

# No more waiting at school board meetings?

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The waiting is over — for now.

For those of you who are tired of sitting through the whole Grosse Pointe school board meeting in order to make a comment, a recent board decision is good news.

Beginning with the Sept. 11 meeting, the board moved the public comment portion of the

meeting to the top of the agenda, so those in the audience who are there only to make a comment won't have to weather the entire meeting.

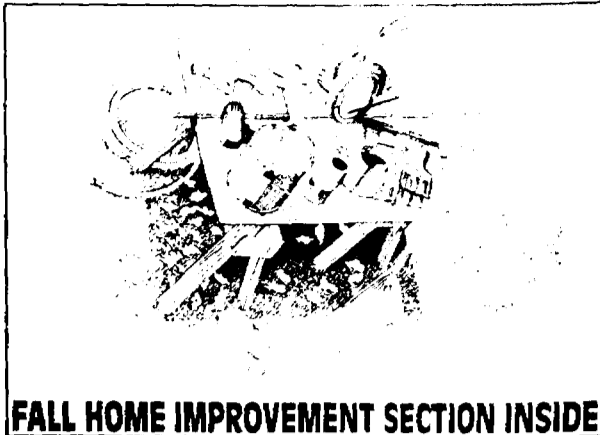
"The board decided to try this for a three-month period," president Carl Anderson announced to the audience. "At the beginning of the meeting, we will have 30 minutes allotted and a pre-printed sign-up sheet available for people to sign up to speak."

The forms ask for the speaker's name, address, phone number and a brief description of the topic to be addressed. Speakers also are instructed to limit their remarks to three minutes and are advised not to use the public forum to discuss personnel matters.

At the Sept. 11 meeting, all those who wished to address the board did so within the 30-minute period.

"We felt that this would be more accommodating," Anderson said. "If there are concerns, we will make adjustments. I don't think this will scare anyone away. I haven't seen any reluctance on anyone's part to share a view with the board."

As of late last week, neither Anderson nor the superintendent's office had received any positive or negative feedback on the new format.



FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION INSIDE

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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September 21, 1995

## WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 21

The St. Clare of Montefalco PTO used book sale continues through Sunday, Sept. 24 in the church social hall at Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Friday, Sept. 22

The Norsemen and the Grosse Pointe North Booster Club present the first-ever "Under the Lights" tailgate party from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the North high parking lot. Game time is 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center holds a perennial exchange from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Monday, Sept. 25

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal courtroom, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

The Eastside Republican Club conducts its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper. Special guest is Jim Nicholson, a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

The 33rd annual AAUW used book sale begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, between Morris and Vernier. Sale hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today through Friday. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds go toward scholarships for women.



## Picturesque setting

World renowned impressionist painter Pierre Bitter brought his award-winning talents to St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms recently to capture its beauty on canvas.

## Two-court merger considered in Park

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The question of whether or not to endorse a plan merging Detroit Recorder's Court and Wayne County Circuit Court is not as one-sided as it appears to be, said Park City Councilmembers at last week's council meeting.

State Representative Deborah Whyman, the legislator who proposed a bill to combine the two courts, was on hand to talk to the council on why a merger was a good idea.

Whyman said it's unfair to have Wayne County Circuit Court criminal cases heard in Detroit Recorder's Court because Wayne County voters do not have the chance to elect their own judges. Recorder's Court judges are elected by Detroit voters only.

She said the best solution is to combine the two courts into one court, and she asked the Park council to support legislation she has introduced to that effect.

Councilmember Dan Clark

told the council and the audience that it was good that Recorder's Court judge Leonard Townsend was also at the meeting because the court question was not as black-and-white as it had been portrayed in the media.

"Historical context has been left out of the debate," said Clark. "I'm all for one man, one vote, but what is not mentioned is the fact that Recorder's Court was given Wayne County felonies because circuit court had such a large backlog of civil cases that it couldn't handle all the felonies. Merging the courts seems like you're punishing Recorder's Court for being efficient."

Townsend was able to provide the missing historical context to which Clark referred.

"In 1968, the state supreme court ruled that it had the power to assign judges to jurisdictions other than their own," said Townsend. "In the 1970s, the supreme court sent 12

See COURT, page 19A

## Smith not running

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

After two terms on the City of Grosse Pointe Council and two unsuccessful runs for mayor, Myrna Smith announced she will not try for a third council term.

"After considerable thought and consultation with close friends and family, I have decided not to run for re-election to the City council," Smith said. "I have found the past eight years interesting and challenging."

Smith was first elected to the council in 1987 and was re-elected to another four-year term in 1991.

She ran for mayor twice, in 1989 and 1993, against the late Lorenzo "Red" Browning.

Because the City mayor's election in those years did not coincide with Smith's council term, she was able to finish her term on the council.

In her eight years, Smith said, "many positive changes have occurred, including, the



Myrna Smith

strengthening of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation and the formation of commissions. We are all proud of the expansion of our lovely park and the building of the new city hall. The council was progressive and visionary in these projects,

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

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## Lights sought for North games

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

In an effort to achieve parity with Grosse Pointe South, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools Ed Shine will present a proposal to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council that would allow the school system to set up lights several times a year for night football games at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Last year the council turned down a request by the North Booster Club to allow the club to install permanent outdoor lights around North's football field. Council approval was needed because lights would have violated several city zoning ordinances.

Those supporting permanent lights for North told the council at the time of the vote that night football would enhance school spirit, and they pointed

out that South was in the process of installing lights of their own.

After much debate, the Farms council agreed to allow South to install lights. The school started holding night games this season.

The Woods council unanimously rejected the Booster Club's request last year, citing opposition from residents who live by the football field. Supporters of night football were able to rent construction lights and use them for one night game last year. City ordinances don't specifically forbid temporary lights.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that the school district recently contacted the Woods and requested the opportunity to present a proposed agreement that would allow the high school to put up temporary lights for three games a year. Shine will

speak at the Sept. 25 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"I've heard from many people with many different points of view on this issue," said Novitke. "Usually our committee-of-the-whole meetings are fairly informal, but if enough people show up, we'll probably hold the meeting in the municipal court room."

Novitke has reviewed the proposal submitted by the school district.

"One thing that the council will discuss is whether it's appropriate for us to set policy for the school district," said Novitke. "City ordinances don't forbid temporary lights, so by entering into an agreement with the school district that limits the number of night games they can hold, it could be considered interfering with school

See LIGHTS, page 19A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Pat Wright

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 24

Family: Single

Occupation: Student

Claim to fame: Currently serving in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica

Quote: "I had to come back to Grosse Pointe for three weeks, and it's a bit of a cultural adjustment to come back here."

See story, page 4A



Pat Wright

# yesterday's headlines

From Grosse Pointe News files

## 50 years ago this week

■ Park police hope the trial of the "Glove Bandit," Ernest Morris of Detroit, an alleged thief who gained entry to the Pointe's best homes posing as a butler, will close the books on eight burglaries during the summer of 1944.

■ A proposal by fire and police commissioner Clarence Blessed of the City to light the alley on the north side of Kercheval in the Village shopping district to cut down on a rising crime wave ignites an argument at a city council meeting. Many councilmembers say business owners should pay for the additional lights.

■ A Mr. Barton of Lakeview is forced to shoot a large white sheep dog when he catches the animal in his chicken coop. Seven birds are killed before he returns with his gun.

## 25 years ago this week

■ A two-phase plan to renovate Grosse Pointe South High School is presented by superintendent Dr. Theos I. Anderson, with the first phase estimated at \$3.6 million.

■ Grosse Pointe Park patrolman William Furtaw is shot in the arm in a shoot-out with a bank robber. Furtaw and his partner, patrolman Richard Warren, respond to a report of a sighting of a suspected bank robber on Charlevoix. The suspect is wanted on a robbery at the Hill NBD branch on the same day.

As Furtaw approaches, the suspect pulls a nickel-plated handgun from his pocket and fires at Furtaw, who is struck

## Moms, daughters makeover tips

For mom, it's a chance to voice an opinion on your daughter's hair and makeup. For daughters, it's your time to update mom.

Paul Azar mediates "Mothers and Daughters, You Look Beautiful!" on Monday September 25 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the War Memorial.

During this two-hour program, Azar, of Tresses Hair Studio in Grosse Pointe, offers basic beauty tips for skin and hair, answers questions about what's in, what's out and what's you. Then they allow time to practice what you've learned on one another. Whether you're 8 or 80, it's always time to try something new.

Registration fee is \$10. per mother/daughter combo; \$5 for each additional family member. "Mother and Daughters, You Look Beautiful!" will be repeated Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.



## Grosse Pointe News

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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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by a bullet without having a chance to pull his gun. Warren then draws his revolver and fires, striking the suspect five times. The suspect dies shortly after arrival at Bon Secours Hospital.

The gunman's bullet enters Furtaw's bicep, travels at an angle and emerges behind the arm, fortunately not striking any bones. Furtaw is last reported recuperating at home.

■ A reported 1,147 public-owned elm trees are lost in the Farms since 1954 due to Dutch elm disease.

■ Some \$16,700 in furs are stolen from Walton-Pierce in the Village during a "daring" daytime robbery. While one woman distracts store employees, another woman and a male accomplice load 13 furs into a car at the rear of the store.

## 10 years ago this week

■ The Moorings, the old Italian Renaissance-style Alger house that now houses the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, celebrates its 75th birthday.

■ Responding to a U.S. Supreme Court decision, the Grosse Pointe public schools, as well as districts state- and nationwide, begin providing special education for students attending parochial schools. The public schools also must provide transportation for special ed students to and from

parochial schools to nearby public elementary schools.

■ Congressman George Crockett tells the Grosse Pointe News that the suburbs need Detroit to prosper if they want to prosper also. He added, though, that "trying to represent Grosse Pointe and the lower east side is the best way to develop schizophrenia."

## 5 years ago this week

■ A proposed ordinance to ban 24-hour businesses is shot down by the Woods city council. A service station owner wants the ordinance so that his parent company cannot force him to stay open 24 hours a day. City attorney George Catlin, however, opines that such an ordinance would be found unconstitutional.

■ A challenge to the Woods' 1988 ban on pit bull terriers is delayed yet again due to a reshuffled court docket. The case is not expected to be heard until early 1991.

■ The Grosse Pointe school board sets a millage rate of 30.3065. Though a reduction from the 30.31 rate the year before, the new levy raises the average homeowner's school tax bill by 9.5 percent due to rising home values.

■ Pointer of Interest: Howard K. Face, retired Michigan Bell economist recently appointed to the Interstate Communications Commission.

— Compiled by John Minnis



## Harbor lights

Under a waxing moon, the dark horizon is dotted with lights along Lakeshore, which hover above several watercraft during the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's 1990 Fleet Review. The review is an annual event honoring the club's members, who this year is Dr. Tyson C. Yette.

Photo by Dan Jarvis

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## Staples reconsiders its plans for warehouse store on Mack

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

More than 50 residents showed up for the City of Grosse Pointe Council meeting Sept. 11 to learn more about proposed plans for an office supply firm's move to the corner of Mack and St. Clair, where the Ram's Horn restaurant is located.

However, no one from the company, Staples Inc., attended the meeting.

"Staples had requested tabling the matter and they wanted to resubmit a new site

plan," said City manager Tom Kressbach. "They may be looking to increase the building's size from 15,000 square feet to 21,000 square feet, but they didn't say how. They have not filed anything new with the City."

On Aug. 21, Staples sent architects for the proposed site to the City council meeting to discuss plans for the building. Because councilmembers, Village merchants and many residents in the audience had questions which the architects could not

answer, a vote on whether or not to approve the site plan was tabled to Sept. 11, when officials from Staples were scheduled to be present to answer any questions.

Some residents have expressed concerns about noise, traffic and the nature of what they consider to be "warehouse-type" businesses.

A petition is now being circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe in opposition to Staples. "We petition our City council to discourage Staples' move

into Grosse Pointe City and further adopt a resolution to provide an ordinance to prevent discount and warehouse operations in the future," reads part of the petition.

Despite the opposition to having a Staples store at the location, "if the use of the building meets the zoning ordinance, the owner can do what he wants with it," said City attorney John Fildew at the Aug. 21 council meeting.

The City's ordinance prohibits some types of business, such as fast food restaurants and

gaming houses, but does not prohibit warehouse or discount stores.

The proposed building, which houses the Ram's Horn restaurant and a former Social Security office, at 15,000 square feet, would be about half the size of a typical Staples store. Because the original plan did not call for increasing the building's size and because

there is sufficient parking on site for a 15,000-square foot structure, the zoning ordinance appears to have been met.

Officials from Staples have not yet submitted new plans to the City and could not be reached for comment.

The next City meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday, Oct. 16, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

## Red Lobster in hot water with Woods Council

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Returning to the Woods City Council two months after originally being denied a liquor license transfer, representatives of the Red Lobster on Mack once again found themselves defending their establishment against charges of bad corporate citizenship.

Attorney John Carlin Jr., speaking on behalf of Red Lobster, told the council that since July, when the council originally turned down the liquor license transfer, company representatives have met with the police, new plantings have been done and the exterior of the building has been fixed up.

"We have tried to comply with everything you have asked of us," said Carlin. "We are asking that you approve something that every other city in the state that has a Red Lobster has already done."

Carlin explained to the council that General Mills, the cor-

porate parent of Red Lobster, The Olive Garden and China Coast restaurants decided to concentrate on its core businesses and divest itself of its restaurant division.

So, said Carlin, the company spun off the three restaurants and created a new company. Every General Mills stockholder was issued stock in the new company, technically changing the ownership structure of the company.

The board of directors is the same as when it was a division of General Mills. The owner of the Woods Red Lobster remains the same, but state law requires every community to approve the transfer of the liquor license, Carlin said.

"When I heard that the council turned down the transfer, I was surprised," said Carlin. "I contacted the liquor control commission, and they were surprised as well. They asked me what happened."

The Woods council was

happy to tell Carlin what happened.

Several councilmembers expressed their disappointment at the efforts made by Red Lobster. Councilmember Al Dickinson was critical of the restaurant's plantings. He noted that the new plants on the Mack side of the restaurant had died, most likely from lack of water. He wondered why the restaurant, which has a hose, would let plants die from lack of water.

Councilmember Eric Steiner called the place a dump.

"You've just started to fix up the place," said Steiner. "It looks like an old bowling alley with a Red Lobster sign put up."

Councilmember Peter Gilezan said that Red Lobster displays the mentality of an absentee landlord, and that not enough has been done to meet the concerns of the council.

Councilmember James Alogdelis said that when he looked

at the corporate brochure, he wondered why the company didn't make the Woods restaurant look as good as the restaurants in the brochure.

"We know that you haven't violated any city ordinances," said Alogdelis. "We are using this as a lever for change. A company that has the money of Red Lobster can afford making improvements to that restaurant. We take great pride in Mack, and Red Lobster isn't meeting those standards."

Bill Wilson was the only councilmember who felt that the improvements made by Red Lobster warranted approving the liquor license transfer request.

Mayor Robert Novitke suggested that Carlin meet with city representatives to see what had to be done, and said that the council could reconsider the matter at the Oct. 2 meeting. Carlin agreed, and the council voted to table the vote until then.

## Woods denies liquor license for La Place owners

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Citing a long standing policy, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week declined to amend city ordinances to permit one more liquor license to be issued in the city, a request made by the owners of the restaurant La Place.

City ordinances limit the number of liquor licenses in the city to seven. State laws, however, grant the Woods the right to issue up to 12 liquor licenses for restaurants, said city administrator Peter Thomas. The number of licenses made available to a city by the state is based population.

Timothy Perkins, manager and chef at La Place, formerly known as Bruno's, said that his restaurant offers a fine selection of Italian cuisine, not just pizza and spaghetti.

"Offering wine and beer with our food is a natural thing to do," said Perkins. "We aren't asking for a license that would

allow us to serve the harder liquors like scotch or vodka, just wine and beer. We have a small seating capacity, maybe 40 customers, and I want to assure the council and the surrounding neighborhood that the last thing we want to do is to be some kind of rowdy bar. We're a family restaurant."

Thomas said that there are only two ways to change city laws. The council can vote to change the number of licenses allowed under city ordinances or La Place representatives can place a referendum on the ballot asking that Woods voters approve increasing the number of licenses allowed.

"I have never seen the city council change the number of licenses available because a restaurant has requested it," Thomas said. "We have had these requests in the past, and the response has always been the same. The council has turned down the request, but suggested that if the restaurant

owners were interested, they should try the ballot approach."

City clerk Louise Warnke said anyone seeking to place a referendum on the ballot must follow a strict procedure.

"It's too late for any measures to be placed on the Nov. 7 ballot," said Warnke. "Petitions with the certified signatures of at least 10 percent of the registered voting population of the city must be at the county clerk's office at least 70 days before the election in question. Before the petitions can be submitted to the county clerk's office, the city attorney must approve the language of the ballot request and the city clerk's office has to certify the names on the petition."

State law also gives the petitioners only 10 days to get the needed signatures once the petition language has been approved, said Warnke. With the November election less than two months away, it will be impossible to get any ballot

proposals placed. But, added Warnke, there will be a statewide presidential primary in March that could have ballot proposals placed on it.

Even if La Place representatives are successful in placing the referendum on a ballot, and the voters approve it, it's no guarantee that the restaurant will get the extra liquor license, said Thomas.

"The council was very upfront about that," said Perkins. "They wished me luck, but they told me straight out that any liquor licenses that would become available due to a ballot measure would belong to the city, and that the council would have to consider all applications for that license, not just ours."

Restaurant officials are consulting with their lawyer and with city officials to work out what has to be done, said Perkins, and he hopes to have the measure placed on a ballot as soon as possible.

## Choices will abound in Woods council election

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

For the first time in four years, Grosse Pointe Woods residents will have a choice when it comes to selecting their city council.

Only incumbents ran for office in 1993. This year the only incumbents seeking office are mayor Robert Novitke and councilmember Eric Steiner.

Veteran councilmen Peter

Gilezan and James Alogdelis recently announced they would not seek re-election to the council this November.

Councilmember Allen Dickinson was appointed to replace Jean Rice, who resigned this summer, until the November election when those wishing to permanently fill Rice's spot could run for a special two-year term. No one is running against Dickinson for Rice's old seat.

Their retirements leave two open seats on the council. Others seeking a place on the council are Margaret Potter, Joseph Dansbury and Thomas LeFevre.

Even if Steiner is re-elected this fall, the composition of the council will be radically different from just a year ago. The end of 1995 could see three members on the council who weren't there at the beginning of the year.

The council consists of six councilmembers and the mayor. Three new members would represent an almost 50 percent change in just a few months. If Steiner is defeated, over half the council would consist of new members.

Novitke's opponent this November is Woods attorney Perry Lewis. Woods municipal court judge Lynne Pierce is also running for re-election. She is unopposed.


## Once again, reincarnation

The mysterious and fascinating topic of reincarnation is the subject of an upcoming War Memorial-sponsored program, Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Certified hypnoterapist Shae Brace is the guide on this exploration into past lives. Using deep relaxation, she presents an overview of the techniques used to regress subjects and offers suggestions for further study.

Who were we in our past lives? What did we bring with us that is creating problems in this lifetime? What things are we here to correct? Tickets are \$8 per person.

"Get It Right This Time!" Will also be presented Monday, Oct. 2, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call the War Memorial, (313)881-7511 for more information.

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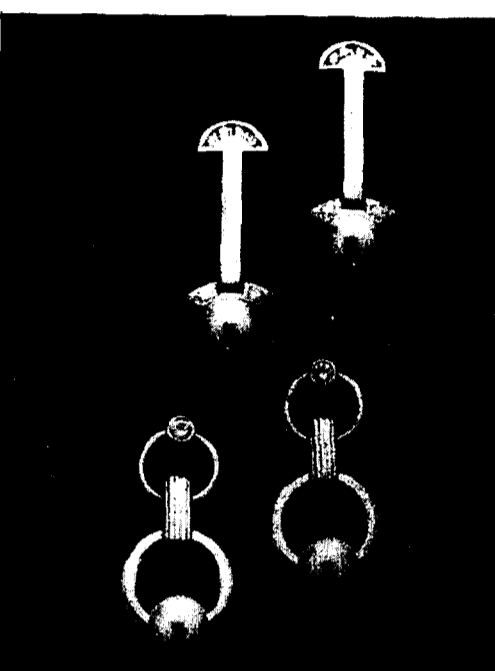
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# South graduate finds life different as Peace Corps worker

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Pat Wright of the City of Grosse Pointe has spent the last 18 months in Costa Rica working for the United States Peace Corps. He's been living in the small village of Oroquieta. But even that has not protected him from the tale of O.J. Simpson.

"We normally don't get American TV stations down there," said Wright, "but when something really big happens, because of a cable TV connection, the local station cuts to the ABC station in Denver. So we all saw O.J.'s white Bronco ride. No one knew who he was, but they were all fascinated by the whole thing."

Wright, 24, joined the Peace Corps in February of 1994. He graduated from Central Michigan University in '93 with a degree in marketing.

"I liked marketing because it's not all math and it requires creative skills to complement the technical part," Wright said. "When I decided to join the Peace Corps, I had heard a lot about how they were going into Eastern Europe and Russia, and how there was a need for Peace Corps people in Africa. So when I answered their questionnaire honestly, I was surprised to learn that I was going to Central America."

It seems that Wright studied Spanish while he was at South High School. His teacher, John Mason, was very tough and required a lot of his students.

"I only took one course in Spanish in college, so any Spanish skills I acquired were the ones I got in high school," Wright said. "I really didn't know how much Spanish I knew until I went down there. You never know what kind of effect people will have on your

## POINTER OF INTEREST

life when you meet them."

Wright said that all he had to do was learn a little of the local grammar and develop his listening skills a bit. It's always different learning a language in a school setting and actually being immersed in a culture where that language is spoken.

As for his marketing degree, Wright was as surprised as anyone to learn that the Peace Corps just doesn't need engineers, farmers and teachers, it needs marketing specialists.

"My job is to help local businesses develop more sophisticated business techniques," said Wright. "But it is also very important that I do so in a manner that isn't offensive, like I'm the gringo who has come down to solve all their problems. I have to transfer my knowledge in a way that is consistent with local customs."

Trust, said Wright is very important.

Business relationships go hand in hand with social and personal relationships. So if he wants to work with somebody, he must get to know that person, and that person must get to know him. That takes time, but in the end, the result can be very satisfying for both parties.

"I'm involved in helping community organizations stay focused on their goals through the use of business ventures," said Wright. "I also help specific businesses in Oroquieta, and I help with community projects. I helped organize a youth group to build a gym for the community."

While down there, Wright was surprised to learn that Costa Ricans love American consumer goods. He said donated clothing from the States often makes its way to local stores. So it's not uncommon to see people walking the streets wearing shirts that have "I'm with stupid" printed on them.

"People don't understand what's on the shirts," said Wright. "They just like the designs. It's as if I were to wear a shirt with Japanese writing. I might like the design without knowing what the shirt actually says."

NBA basketball is very popular in Costa Rica, but its popularity is nothing when compared to soccer.

"They love soccer down there," Wright said. "The World Cup is hugely popular. Costa Rica wasn't even in the tournament last year, but everyone was still glued to their sets. There's nothing to compare it to in the U.S. I got kidded a lot about American soccer players, but I did point out that the American team beat Colombia and made it into the second round. Many people down there decided to root for Brazil, which eventually won the tournament."

Wright said that over the past 18 months, he's come to be accepted by the local community, something that makes him proud. Far too many Americans go to Costa Rica and act as if they were in the 51st state, not another country. He said that he wished Americans would be



Pat Wright poses with Fanny Gonzalez, his "sister," in front of his wall of Detroit, which displays some pictures that are familiar to him, but quite foreign to his Costa Rican friends. Wright stayed with the Gonzalez family for the first three months of his two-year tour of duty in Costa Rica for the Peace Corps.

a little more respectful of local sensibilities.

"It was a cultural adjustment when I first got down there," said Wright. "I have come back to Grosse Pointe for three weeks, and it's a bit of a cultural adjustment to come back here."

"I went to brunch with my mother at her country club," Wright said. "I saw all the food, and what it cost, and thought it could have really helped out back in Costa Rica."

Wright has eight more months to go before he completes his term of service with the Peace Corps. Once he's out, he hopes to get his MBA at the University of Chicago.

"I really have enjoyed being in the Peace Corps," said Wright. "The experience will be something that I remember for the rest of my life."

## Lead levels in Farms tap water remain high

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Once again, lead levels in the drinking water in some Grosse Pointe Farms homes exceed federal limits.

"The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) mandates that we notify the newspaper until the situation is corrected," said Farms water superintendent Darrel Schuurman. "There is no lead in any water in Michigan in its natural state. Lead comes from home plumbing fixtures."

The Farms had passed tests up until two years ago, when the EPA lowered the allowable levels of lead from 50 to 15 parts per billion. In 1993, the Farms' level was 26.

Since no lead comes from the Farms water plant, the source of lead is either a home's plumbing or the service line into the home.

Some homes in the Farms have lead water services and some also have copper services

with lead soldering. Lead and lead soldering were banned after 1988.

"The Detroit plant has ongoing tests to see if they can prevent lead from entering the water," Schuurman said. "They

are feeding a phosphoric acid that is supposed to coat the water line which will prevent the lead from leaching into the water."

Residents with lead systems in their homes are advised to

allow water from taps to run for several minutes before using each day.

For further information or to have your home tested for lead, call the Farms water department at 885-6600.

## Parents: How to set limits

The children's Home of Detroit community services will present its first Parenting Workshop of the fall series at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27.

These workshops take place at the Children's Home, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, in the second floor conference room. The first workshop is entitled "Setting Limits-Who's in Charge?" Jaque Martin-Downs, M.A., M.S.W. will be the speaker.

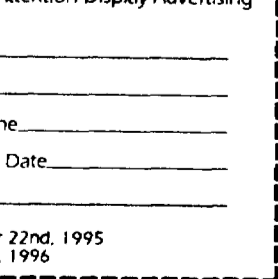
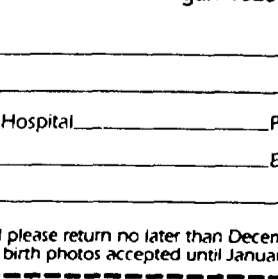
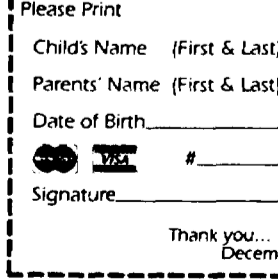
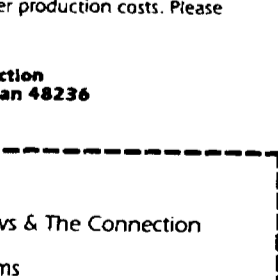
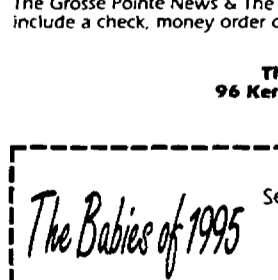
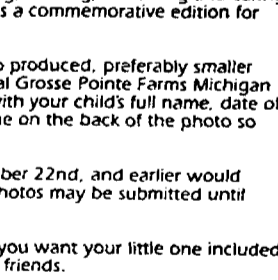
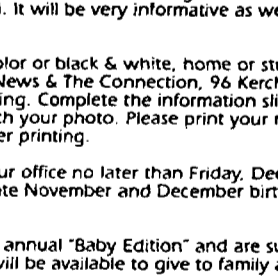
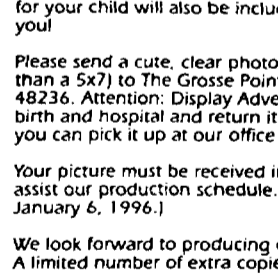
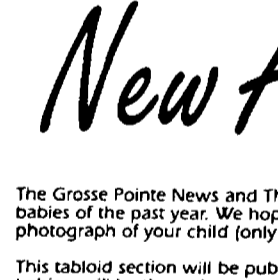
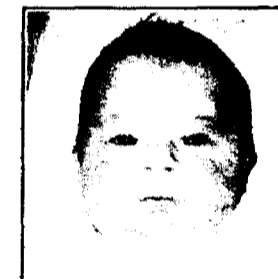
Please R.S.V.P. at (313) 885-3510.

## Recycle your phone books

As your new phone books are delivered, don't throw away the old ones. Take them to the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, on Lakeshore at the foot of Moross, between Monday, Oct. 2, and Sunday, Oct. 22, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The recycling effort is sponsored by Ameritech, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling and is open to all residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

For more information, call (313) 343-2405.



# New Arrivals of 1995

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers are planning a special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a recent photograph of your child (only 1995 babies, please) for use in this section.

This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area babies, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Friday, December 22nd, and earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1996.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$8.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by  
The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention Display Advertising  
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

## The Babies of 1995

Send photo and \$8.00 to: Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
Michigan 48236 Attention Display Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1995  
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1996

# VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



## HOME OF THE BELL RINGER SPECIALS!

18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392  
Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. • We Deliver  
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100% COLOMBIAN \$5.99 lb.  
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**ALL COKE PRODUCTS**  
12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + dep.

**PEPSI PRODUCTS**  
12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + dep.

**ALL 7-UP PRODUCTS**  
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**ST. PAULI GIRL**  
24 PACK BOTTLES \$20.99  
-3.00 MAIL IN  
\$17.99 FINAL COST

**SEBASTIANI 1.5 LITER**  
Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Jo Riesling and Fume Blanc SAVE \$3.20 \$6.79  
White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Gamay Beaujolais, White Grenache, French Colombard, Chenin Blanc \$5.49

**BROLIO \$6.79**  
Chantel Classico  
**CARMEN \$4.63**  
Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet 750 ML

**Undurraga CHILEAN WINES**  
Chardonnay Cabernet Merlot and Sauvignon Blanc SAVE \$2.00 \$4.79  
Discover the great value and quality of Chilean Wines

**CONCHA Y TORO \$5.39**  
Cabernet-Merlot, Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon, Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc 1.5 LITER

**FRENCH WINES**  
St. Louis Beaujolais SAVE \$3.20 750 ml. \$5.79  
St. Louis Chardonnay & Vouvray SAVE \$3.20 \$6.79  
POUILLY FUISSE SAVE \$6.00 750 ml. \$9.99

**HAWK CREST \$5.99**  
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon SAVE \$3.00

**DUNNEWOOD CALIFORNIA VARIETAL WINE**  
Chardonnay Cabernet 750 SAVE \$3.00 \$5.99  
1995 IMPACT MAGAZINE "HOT BRAND"

**BOLLA \$4.69**  
Valpolicella, Merlot, Chardonnay, Soave Bardolino, Pinet Grylton San Giovese 750 ml

**CARNEROS CREEK WINERY \$7.99**  
Fluer de Carneros Chardonnay Pinot, Noir SAVE \$3.00 750 ml.

**CARLO ROSSI 4 liters \$6.99**  
ALL TYPES SAVE \$3.00 THE NFL'S #1 WINE JUG



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**DRISCALL STRAWBERRY 98¢ QUART**  
**DRISCALL RASPBERRY \$1.28 1/2 PINT**  
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**RED BOX LUNCH EXPRESS**  
Chicken Alfredo, Macaroni & Cheese/Broccoli, Cheese Ravioli, Lasagna, Swedish Meatballs, Fettucini Primavera, Chicken w/Vegetables & Rice, Chicken w/Linguini, Grilled Chicken & Angel hair, Mexican Chicken & Rice, Chicken Chow Mein, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Oriental Beef w/Vegetables, Chicken Oriental w/Vegetables

**YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR \$5.00**  
**RED BOX ENTREES**  
Green Bean Mushroom, Macaroni and Cheese Potatoes au Gratin, Corn Souffle, Spinach Souffle, Noodles Romanoff, Creamed Spinach, Escalloped Apples, Scalloped Potatoes

**YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR \$5.00**  
**BORDEN'S 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 99¢**  
**BORDEN WHIPPING CREAM 3 for \$1.00**

**BROWNBERRY NATURAL WHEAT BREAD \$1.19 LOAF**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH RED \$1.49 64 OZ. JUG**

**PURINA DOG CHOW 25 LB. BAG \$7.99**

**YOPLAIT BARS \$1.99**  
Triple Dip Mouse, Double Fruit 12 Pack Box

**NESTLE SEMI SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSEL 24 OZ. \$2.99**

**SEALTEST 2% MILK \$1.89 GAL.**

**BOAR'S HEAD SLICED BACON IN DAIRY SECTION \$1.29 LB.**

**HAGEN-DAZS ICE CREAM PINTS \$1.99**  
All Flavors 3 for \$4.99

**SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. 99¢**

**GUNDELSHEIM IMPORTED SOUPS \$1.69**  
Grn. Bean Hearty Pea, Hearty Lentil potato Veg. YOUR CHOICE 28 OZ.

**EVIAN French Alps Spring Water 1.5 Liter \$1.19**

**KEMPS SHERBURST ICE CREAM FAT FREE 6 FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE 2 for \$3.00 1 LITER SIZE**

**PEPPERIDGE FARM NEW! PRETZEL GOLDFISH No Fat, 8.5 OZ. \$1.59**

**NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES Original Low Sodium Unsalted Top Fat Free \$2.49 2 BOXES**

**WALLY'S KABOB HOUSE Mediterranean Style SALAD DRESSINGS ALL VARIETIES YOUR CHOICE \$1.89 12 OZ.**

**ENTENMANN'S BAKED GOODS YOUR CHOICE \$1.99**

**MOLSON NEW! AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET RED JACK 24 Pack Bottles \$15.99 + dep.**

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**MOTTS USA CLAMATO AND BLOODY CEASAR 1 Liter Bottle SAVE \$1.98 2 for \$5.00**

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### BEEF SPECIALS

**Choice Rolled Boneless RUMP ROAST \$1.99 LB.**  
**Pan Ready CUBE STEAK \$2.49 LB.**  
**Lean Choice EYE OF ROUND ROAST \$2.49 LB.**  
**EYE OF ROUND STEAK \$2.69 LB.**

### PORK SPECIALS

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**Boneless BUTTERFLY CHOPS \$3.39 LB.**

**WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN BREAST \$1.27 LB. SPLIT FREE**

**CHOICE SEASONED OVEN READY LEG OF LAMB ROAST \$3.99 LB.**

### SOUP MEAT SPECIALS

**Lean Beef for Stew \$2.49 LB.**  
**Oxtail \$2.29 LB.**  
**Beefshank \$2.29 LB.**

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**Block Island Swordfish Soft Sword Tacos**  
2 lb Foley swordfish, 2 tsp lime juice, 1 cup mango salsa, 1/2 cup white wine, 2 clove garlic, chopped, 1 cup oil, 1/2 cup nonfat yogurt/sour cream, 4 soft taco shells  
Wrap taco shells in foil and heat in oven. Marinate swordfish in oil garlic, lime juice and white wine for 20 minutes. Bake swordfish in 450 degree oven for 12 minutes. Slice into 1" long strips, put in taco shells, top with yogurt or sour cream and salsa and serve.

**Block Island Swordfish \$9.99 LB.**  
**Rainbow Trout \$7.99 LB.**  
**Jumbo Shell on Shrimp \$9.99 LB.**  
**Tilapia Fillet \$6.99 LB.**  
**Orange Roughy \$5.99 LB.**

**SLICED TO ORDER AT THE FAMILY DELICATESSEN**

**KOWALSKI Onion Loaf, Pizza Loaf, Pepper Loaf, Kleibasa \$3.59 LB. COLBY CHEESE \$2.99 LB.**

**FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER**

**FUBUI Genuini Pegorino Romano \$4.09 LB. Reggiano Parmesan \$11.79 LB.**

**FRESH FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY**

**Black Forest Bread \$1.29 Loaf**  
**Fresh Baked Muffins 49¢ each**  
**Gourmet Cookies 12 pkg. \$3.09**

**NEW ITEMS AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET**  
• COQUILLES - HORS D'OEUVRES - 5 FLAVORS  
• STACEY'S CRAB CAKES - 5 FLAVORS  
• FAT FREE TUNA BRUGERS  
• ASHBY'S STERLING - ICE CREAM  
• BRAZO'S - SALSA & DIPS  
• PASTA VALENTE - FAT FREE PASTA AND SAUCE  
• NO-NO FAT FREE COOKIE

# Lansing faces controversial school issues

As the state Legislature resumes its fall session, it faces a number of complex and controversial school issues among the many on its plate.

Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the House Education Committee, sees one of the most controversial battles as being launched by proponents of the school voucher system.

To date, Bryant says, the proponents often ignore the anti-parochial amendment in the state Constitution which bars voucher aid and other forms of public assistance to parochial schools.

Yet there are indications that the backers of greater choice for parents of school children are ready for a new campaign to use the voucher system to extend state aid to private and parochial schools.

Another confrontation is expected over retaining a mandatory statewide core curriculum in the face of criticism from some GOP leaders and state Board of Education members who prefer a voluntary program.

The original idea was that requiring school districts to adopt the core curriculum would force the setting of high standards in school districts all across Michigan.

# Opinion

That idea was strongly supported by many educators and business association leaders. However, Bryant still prefers not a mandate, but a model curriculum which indicates the skills that youngsters should have in specific grades.

His 1993 bill approving a model curriculum required that districts explain every deviation they make from the state model. Bryant believes that requirement serves as a "carrot" to sell the model curriculum to most districts.

Bryant also favors retaining the state proficiency test that enables graduating seniors to win endorsement of their high school diplomas. That test is geared to the model state curriculum, which means that if a district deviates too much from the curriculum, the students are not likely to win the state endorsement.

In effect, that requirement also serves as a "carrot" that increases the appeal of the model curriculum to most districts.

Another controversial issue before the Legislature is the proposal by Gov. John Engler and the state Board of Education to expand the list of charter schools to 200 or even an unlimited number. Their aim is to give more parents a wider choice for their children and to inject more competition into the system.

However, critics of such proposals contend that charter schools siphon funds from public schools. In addition, we think that before expanding the number, the current experimental charter schools should be closely monitored for several years to check their accomplishments.

On this issue, Bryant says he would go along with a small increase of perhaps 10 in the current limit of 75, but he calls attention to the law's requirement that the chartering entity must provide oversight on the development of such schools.

In his view, the intention of the legislation was that the chartering authority provide continuing oversight, not just

careful examination of the application for permission to start a charter school. But that means the chartering authorities cannot issue more charters than their staffs can monitor.

The state board's controversial views were brought to public attention not only by the board's public statements, but by the firing of Robert Schiller, the former state school board chief, who has made no secret of his unhappiness with the board and its new proposals.

In an interview with The Detroit News, Schiller contended that the board is wrapped up in ideological politics that could deepen inequities in the system. Furthermore, he said, it has been spending too much time on advocacy of charter schools and not enough on setting statewide academic standards.

Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe, president of the state board, believes, however, that if the Legislature adopts the board's program, Michigan will offer "a program of mission, choice, freedom and quality" that "will lead the nation in education reform."

Durant's more complete statement on the subject appears on another page of today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

All of which indicates some of the differences and controversies about the future of the Michigan school system that are expected to be aired in future weeks in the Legislature.

<p><b>Grosse Pointe News</b> Vol. 56, No. 38, September 21, 1995, Page 6A</p>	<p><b>EDITORIAL</b> 882-0294 John Minnis, Editor, 343-5590 Ronald J. Barnes, Assistant Editor Margie Reina Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5594 Chuck Klonek, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Wilbur Elston, Editorial Writer, 343-5597 George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591 James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Thea L. Walker, Photographer</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED</b> 882-6900 Anne Muthersin Silva, Manager Ils Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Rick Parlane Sherri Rivard Julie Tobin Fran Velardo CIRCULATION 343-5577</p>	<p><b>DISPLAY ADVERTISING</b> 882-3500 Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birks Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen Advertising Representative</p>	<p><b>CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION</b> 882-6090 M.L. Valente, Manager Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Art Direction and Communications Lee Bova Sherry Ennard Diane Morelli Carol Riddle Pat Tapper</p>
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## Battle of budget at an impasse

Even after a meeting of President Clinton with congressional leaders, the impasse over the 1995-96 federal budget remains in effect.

The new fiscal year starts Oct. 1, but none of the 13 bills to keep the government operating has yet reached the president. And he has threatened to veto six.

So Washington now is trying to to hammer out a stopgap measure that could keep the government running after Oct. 1, even if agreement has not been reached by that time on all of the controversial appropriations.

Such a continuing resolution has often enabled the government to continue spending at the lowest of three levels: the amount set by the House, the amount set by the Senate or the amount allocated for the previous year.

The special problem this year is that the GOP Congress is denying funds for some federal programs — such as the national service corps — and Clinton still hopes to rescue some.

In fact, the president has told the GOP

that he would accept a stopgap measure for up to three weeks only if it would cut military spending, and if no government programs were eliminated.

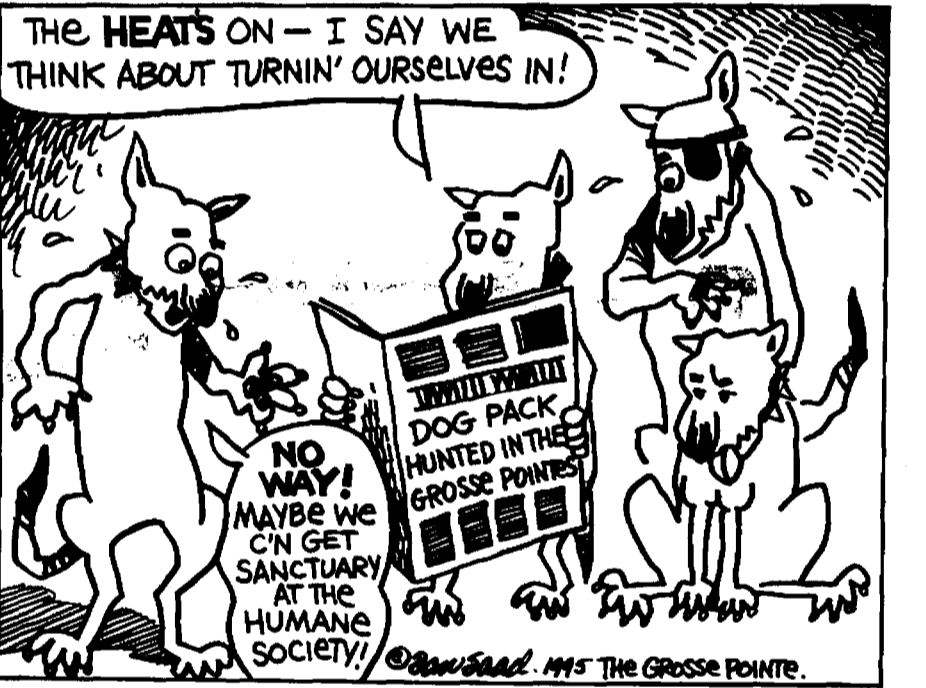
Even after the two GOP-controlled houses reach a consensus, the president's veto could stop them unless the GOP can recruit enough votes to override one or more vetoes.

However, Congress final crunch time will come in mid-November when legislation to increase the nation's debt limit is scheduled for consideration.

If not approved, the government eventually would have to default on its bonds, a move which could have dire effects on the financial markets as well as on the government itself.

The continuing impasse, however, tends to damage both political parties, because it supports the widely-held public view that Congress is more interested in serving itself than in serving the public.

So while an early settlement would benefit both Congress and the president, don't bet on it happening.



## Engler's trips no help at home

Gov. John Engler is learning the lesson that other governors with national ticket ambitions have learned in the past.

The lesson is that time spent on visits to distant cities and states to help keep alive the possibility of selection to a national party ticket permits little grass fires to gain ground at home.

That comment grows out of the governor's visits last week to three distant cities in which he made pitches that his staff anticipated would benefit his reputation.

The Detroit News reported that the visits were to Cedar Rapids, Iowa; New York City, and Washington, for a series of meetings which no doubt were beneficial to his party standing both at home and in the national arena.

While Engler was enjoying a good week on the road, however, at home several unwelcome issues arose. Most troubling

probably was an unwise proposal to raise funds for road and bridge renovation by installation of more toll booths.

Five toll booths already operate in Michigan, but only the Mackinac Bridge Authority is run by the state, and a good many experts doubt that toll roads are a solution here.

As a peninsula state, they point out, Michigan would not get the cross-country volume of traffic that makes sense for such states as Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Yet, the governor's press secretary, John Truscott, said the governor is "willing to look at tolls in the mix of funding operations" for road and bridge repairs.

Maybe so, but the experts seem to prefer a gas tax hike.

The governor had earlier rejected that solution because he failed to get local governments to cooperate and because even a gas tax increase might damage his national reputation as a fiscal conservative.

## Medicare fee boost debated

As anticipated, the highly controversial GOP plan to revamp Medicare calls for higher monthly premiums, and has started a debate with the Democrats over the proposed reforms.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the plan contained a "fail-safe" mechanism to automatically reduce payments to hospitals, doctors and other suppliers of services if the savings' targets were not met.

Monthly premiums for most Medicare recipients would double by the year 2002, when the current payment of \$46.10 per month would reach between \$90 and \$93. But seniors earning more than \$75,000 individually or \$150,000 as couples would be required to pay substantially more.

In addition, the GOP plan would give seniors a chance to trade current health coverage for managed care plans that

would provide more comprehensive benefits in return for limitations on doctors patients could see.

In criticizing the proposal, President Clinton said it was "morally questionable" for the GOP to recommend Medicare cuts and raise premiums on the elderly to pay for tax cuts. The GOP replied that the president was using scare tactics to whip up the opposition.

Both parties agree on imposing some limitations on the growth of Medicare, but they obviously disagree over how much pain must be inflicted on Medicare recipients and service suppliers.

That leaves the eventual outcome still in doubt, although the GOP-controlled Congress is expected to get close to what it wants despite the late threat of a presidential veto.

## Letters

### Shedding light

To the Editor:

In May 1994 the school board voted to accept the Grosse Pointe North High School Athletic Boosters' gift of a permanent lighting systems for the athletic field like the systems installed just last month at South with the school board's blessing.

To date, Grosse Pointe Woods has not approved installation of the system at North.

During the 1994-95 school year, the North Boosters were requested to keep the lights issue on the back burner due to the June millage election even though no school system funds are to be used for the project. The North Boosters did so, and contributed both money and sweat equity to the successful millage campaign.

How did the school board express its gratitude to the North Boosters? Without public discussion or vote it instructed superintendent Edward Shine to attempt to obtain a written agreement between the school system and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to severely limit the use of lighting at North.

The proposed agreement that has been provided to Grosse Pointe Woods by Shine appears to have been written by the few opponents of nighttime athletic events and would consti-

tute a fatal blow to the quest for permanent lights at North. The agreement is flawed, illogical and totally unfair to North because:

- It would in effect permanently preclude a future application to Grosse Pointe Woods for permanent lights;
- It would permanently limit North to only three night events using inferior temporary lights where as the school system's agreement with Grosse Pointe Farms permits South to have six night events with state-of-the-art permanent lights;
- It affords Grosse Pointe Woods the power to totally prohibit future night events at North even though the Woods has already stated in writing that its permission is not even required for use of the temporary lights; and
- It is not binding on the opponents of lights at North who would remain free to sue the school system to completely stop all night events and shut down soccer fields on Morningside Drive as they have repeatedly threatened to do.

Shine is scheduled to formally present this agreement to the Wood City Council on Sept. 25, 1995. If approved there, presumably it will be passed by the school board.

The future of night football at North is in dire jeopardy. Everyone who

wishes North to be in parity with South should let the Woods Council and the school board know of their opposition to this ill-conceived and inequitable agreement.

Terry Kasiborski  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Divided?

To the Editor:

In your Sept. 7 editorial, "A divided board in action," you state "...three minority members of the school board continue to vote as a bloc against almost every issue raised by the majority."

Let me, on behalf of the so-called minority, set the record straight. During the July and August regular and special meetings of the Grosse Pointe school board, there were a total of 32 issues that required a vote. Of all the issues voted on, a total of three were of a four-thirds nature.

Almost 90 percent of the votes were cast with consensus, a far cry from the picture you have painted for your readers.

Let's review the three votes: (The first was) on retaining the law firm that made a cash gift to incumbent candidates. As a matter of fact, this editorial page agreed with the "minority's" position.

(The second was) approving the annual dues to

# The Stickford Files

As I have gotten older, I have discovered something amazing. Half of being an adult is faking it.

When I was young — yes, I was young, despite what my many critics might think — adults seemed so serious, so grown-up. They were the enforcers of rules and decorum.

They spent a lot of time telling us kids to go to bed, to eat our vegetables, write thank-you notes, etc. You know, generally behave in a civilized and adult fashion.

In my youth, adults did not swear, unless of course they hit their thumbs with a hammer. They did not talk about body functions in a vulgar and childish manner.

There was, of course, a family hour on television. The idea being that more adult themes

could be tackled at a later hour, when, presumably, children would be in bed.

In my youth adults dressed like adults. There were grown up clothes that they wore every day. I considered myself lucky because I had to wear my "good" clothes only on special occasions. My dad had to wear a suit every day.

I vividly remember watching the opening of "My Three Sons" as a kid. You know how it goes, as the theme song plays the viewer is treated to the sight of the feet of the three sons, moving to the music.

The youngest son wore sneakers, the middle son wore penny loafers and the oldest son wore wing tips. That's how I measured the ages of men. The older you got, the more stern your footwear became.

I believed the "My Three Sons" theory because I wore sneakers and my dad wore wing tips. The older kids in the neighborhood wore loafers. That constituted, to me at least, proof enough to confirm the theory.



But as I got older, I began to see chinks in adults' armor. I noticed, as I was allowed to stay up a little later, that adults didn't always act so adult. They could sometimes be downright juvenile.

This really hit home when my mother admitted that the movie "Animal House" was one of the funniest movies she ever saw. I first saw the movie at the old Esquire Theater. As many remember, the Esquire was a second-run theater, which showed movies several months after they had been released to first-run movie houses.

So to learn that my mother even saw the movie was shock-

ing. When I finally saw the Rated movie, or to be more accurate was able to get the ticket seller to sell me a ticket despite my being underage, I was shocked that MY MOTHER!! thought this was funny.

Of course I thought the movie was funny, but I was a dumb, crude high school student, a male high school student. I was supposed to think this crude, vulgar, loud movie was funny. My mother is not supposed to like such things. She's supposed to like those Merchant-Ivory movies where Emma Thompson and Anthony Hopkins talk to each other about repressed desires.

As I got older, it became clear that whether I liked it or not, I was supposed to be an adult. I had somehow reached the state of "grown-up."

I didn't feel like a grown-up. I still thought that "Animal House" was funny. I still liked "Stripes." I still would occasionally look at "Mad" magazine and laugh.

Actor Tom Selleck recently did a movie where he played a judge. He told David Letterman that he almost turned down the role because he felt he was too young to play a judge. He said that in the back of his mind he still thinks of himself as 17. When he was told that there were plenty of 50-year old judges out there it was quite a shock. Not because there were 50-year old judges, but that he was 50.

(To be fair to Selleck, he's obviously kept in shape, and if someone showed me a picture of him taken yesterday and asked me to guess how old he was when it was taken, I would have probably said he was 40 when it was taken. Like Paul

Newman, Selleck could play someone 10 years younger than his present age, and there would be no snickers from the audience.)

Over time it occurred to me that adults fake it. With the exception of John Houseman, adults are as confused and scared as children. They may be older, but they often don't feel any smarter or wiser than they did when they were 6.

When they are around children, adults try to act like adults, but they often don't feel like what they thought adults were when they were young, i.e. all-wise, all-powerful and very mature.

Now that my siblings and friends from high school and college are married and having children, I'm dumbfounded. I know these people, they're not adults, because if they're adults then I'm an adult.

But let's face it, I'm not Peter Pan, and I wouldn't want to be. There are advantages to being an adult. I don't have to worry about spoiling my appetite, I can stay up late and I can drive my own car to get ice cream at 10 p.m.

## Grosse Pointe News

September 21, 1995, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## fyi

### Music in the hair Name of game is Cordon Bleu

"Oh, my!" gasped Charity Sucek as the blond-maned crooner serenaded 120 women with French love songs in the great hall of the Country Club of Detroit last week.

Even his own mother almost didn't recognize international (and locally) troubadour Alex Sucek, who ordinarily sports a head of natural fuzz that can charitably be described as thinning.

At the Wednesday luncheon and cabaret music event to benefit Project HOPE, which works to improve health conditions of children in developing countries, Alex donned the shaggy toupee to resemble "a sexy French singer."

Judging by the looks on their faces, the ladies loved it.

Pointe women on the luncheon committee were Sybil Jaques, Mary Matuja, Marge Slezak, Denise Andris, Gloria Clark and Marie Venditti, and Lenore Gimpert set up the drawing for table prizes.

FYI is unable to report whether they were among Alex's many admirers seen batting their eyelashes during the performance, but the Shores' Gloria Clark admitted the whole thing was "very romantic."

"It felt like being in France," she said. "Alex was terrific — he really played the part."

Mary Jane Chiodo didn't say much, but she was smiling. "He just didn't look like the same person," she said.

Any twinges of jealousy having a roomful of women making goo-goo eyes at her transformed husband, Marybelle Sucek was asked.

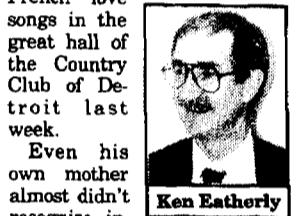
"Of course," she said. "But I still like him the old way."

Even the sex symbol himself seemed a bit surprised at the response: "One woman commented that my wife could make a lot of money renting me out," he said afterward. As I left, I noticed he was still wearing that wig.

### Senior Expo '95 planned

The Assumption Cultural Center and the Metro East Chamber of Commerce will present their fourth annual Senior Expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

Keynote speaker Mort Crim, Channel 4 news anchor, begins the program at 9 a.m. Professional workshops, free health screenings and community resource and exhibit areas will be offered throughout the day. Many area hospitals, health



Ken Eatherly

### Money belts

The Farms' Tom Graves passes along this little proof that the upscale life begins at an early age for children in his community: "Talk about the Pointes having an elite image, the other day I noticed that the seat belt buckles on the kiddie swings at Farms Pier are all from Cadillacs," he says.

The result was something that may help solve a pest problem in the Pointes, Charity Sucek's Recipe for Squirrel Cordon Bleu.

She was a bit hazy on cooking times and amounts but you can be creative: Dice onions, carrots, celery and garlic, and simmer in butter. Cut up the squirrel and add to the mix, cooking till lightly browned. Then add beef stock and cook slowly until tender. The stock can be made into gravy by adding cornstarch and simmering it down.

"You can flavor it any way you like by adding herbs like parsley, mint or tarragon," Charity said.

What kind of wine would you serve with such a wonderful dish? "A burgundy would do fine," says Charity.

I can't wait to try it.

### Lost in spice?

In case, like me, you still get a bit confused (or even totally disoriented) in the new slantwise aisle layout of the Kroger's in the Village, the City's Susan Pierce pointed this out to FYI recently: Maps of the store are available at the customer service desk, complete with directions to those hard-to-find items like toothpicks and capers.

I'm waiting for the War Memorial to offer a guided tour.

### Creature comfort

Spotted at the Cadieux Road office recently purchased by dentist Dr. Richard Rappa: While the building is being remodeled, the concrete dog just outside the front entrance is wearing a dust mask.

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

## Another part of the madding crowd

Rumor has it that the folks in Grosse Pointe Farms have managed to stay calm in the face of E. coli in their swimming hole. The beach at Pier Park was closed much of the summer because of bacterial contamination.

Wake up, people. Rioting in the streets is called for in this case. Lake St. Clair is your boating water, your swimming water, your drinking water, and your sewer. Getting upset isn't tacky, it's necessary.

But the word on the street is that Joe Farmer doesn't care, because the park has a swimming pool.

It's hard to fathom. Over in Detroit along Fox Creek, People are still upset even through Grosse Pointe Park has a plan to separate sewers and improve the dumping situation. They don't think the plan is tough enough.

So far as I know, the Farms doesn't even have a plan to start eliminating sewer outfalls into the lake. Or maybe it's top-secret.

Somebody might riot in the streets if Harper Woods approves a zoning change to allow a huge Home Depot store. Me.

I know that Home Depot has sworn to be sensitive to the residents. Bosh. Sensitivity is impossible. What could they possibly do to mask a giant warehouse and parking lot?

In the first place, Eastland Village is a pleasant and viable residential area, not a blight in search of a bulldozer. In the second place, megastores are slow to get the message that they aren't wanted in residential areas — and maybe aren't wanted at all. Volumes have been written about the economic havoc wreaked across small-town America by Walmart.

But even if I didn't mind the traffic, even if seas of asphalt didn't make me angry, the bottom line is that I'd rather shop



Nancy Parmenter

in my hometown hardware where a real live person will talk to me.

Yes, I have a point of view about enormous commercial developments. Sensitive? In a pig's eye.

The public hearing is next week, Sept. 27.

Well, the Senate swept Bob Packwood under the rug in time to look august and deliberative as they take up Serious Matters. Not that he didn't deserve it, hanging around and embarrassing them day after day. I wonder if the man has completely lost it.

The ironic thing is that I'd bet money he could have gotten away with it if he'd handled the situation differently. Way last year when the charges first became public, if he'd thrown himself on the public mercy, groveled a bit, declared his undying shame, apologized, and announced he was seeking counseling, he'd still be in the Senate today.

Voters like shame and groveling — and probably would have felt sorry for him. Now he just looks like the jerk he is.

Is anyone suprised that Trappers Alley got into a financial bind? This is my opportunity to say I told you so.

Greektown used to be fun to go to, like a little slice of Europe. Greek bread, ouzo, little coffeehouses, authentic restaurants, where patrons lined up outside in the cold. Well, I guess the "opa!" wasn't authentic — but it sure was fun.

Until somebody began to think too big. Along came a festival marketplace that was just

like the one in Toledo that was just like the one in Baltimore that was just like the one in Boston. Along came restaurants with ferns.

They turned Greektown into a place like any other place, and once the novelty wore off, few people stayed interested. Singing fudgemakers, indeed.

Maybe the melons had gotten to him. Yeah, it must have been the melons.

I stopped at a roadside stand to buy some canteloupes. After the thumping and sniffing and the usual small talk, the seller said, "I like your skirt."

It wasn't the startling orange and blue plaid, but the ankle length that appealed to him. He is discouraged, he said, at the women who stop to buy fruit wearing ultra-short skirts. And that's not all.

Cupping his hands expressively, he lamented, "They don't wear bra-holders, either."

Now what is it that makes some men feel they have a right to an opinion about women's underwear? I didn't ask him about his athletic supporter.

I know I should have shopped at Home Depot. Then nobody would have talked to me.



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### "Large Object" Seen On I-696

A motorist reported seeing a "large object" on I-696 in Farmington Hills. The driver, who wishes to remain anonymous, claimed he was traveling eastbound on the freeway near the headquarters of

Michigan National Bank when the sighting occurred. "It was big. I'll tell you that," the driver of the car claims. "It was really big." Officials say other similar reports have

come in sporadically, with descriptions ranging from "it was pretty big" to "it was really, really big." So far, the object in question has yet to be identified.

### How Much Cash To Keep On Hand?

Although most people would simply say, "I don't know," those in the sophisticated explanations regarding how much ready cash you should have available differ. Some suggest a division of assets into a checking account, a savings account, and a money market fund.

families: a "safety net" for unanticipated expenses and a ready supply of cash (rather than borrowing) for "considered" purchases such as a car, furniture or remodeling project. How to spend a bill more than \$100 is a matter of personal finance. Experts suggest that most people should have a certain amount of cash on hand.

ready cash as well to longer-term investments such as individual funds. Experts also suggest "shopping" for a bank that pays a high interest rate on its savings and offers other benefits to combine accounts, such as reduced or waived annual fees on cards and the availability of services.

### Your psychic prediction for today...

I'm getting a number. It's a three. No, no, no. It's a 6. Then I see someone pointing a finger. She's pointing, pointing. It's 6 point. What could that mean? I'm getting the number 5.

And another digit is coming to me. Oh, forget it, it's nothing. It's nothing? That could mean something. Yep, now I understand. It's nothing. It's a zero. And the last part is coming in right now.

It's a percentage sign. Okay, now I have the full message. It's 6.50%. So, if you should see anything with a 6.50% today, you should pay attention and do whatever you're instructed to do. I can see no more.

### On This Day In History.

1797—George Washington gave his farewell address. And today, many people can take their George Washington to Michigan National Bank where they're sure to fare well with RatePLUS™ savings.

1884—A new comet was discovered by Max Wolf in Heidelberg. And today, many people are discovering something the 6.50% APY savings at Michigan National Bank.

1946—The first Post War TV sets were sold. And today there's finally news worth tuning in for as Michigan National Bank introduces RatePLUS™ savings.

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Michigan National Bank logo with a map of Michigan.

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Man Wins Lottery; Whether you invest or whether you play the lottery, you'll probably win before you know it. In a town you've never heard of, a single lottery ticket and you won the jackpot. The man said, "I am shocked and happy. I never expected to win this. The chances of winning are almost certain. You just need to call 1-800-CALL-MNB or visit your local branch for details."

Stock Market Performance. How do you make money in today's market? Well, if you listen to stock brokers, they'll tell you the best way to wait, and wait, and wait, and wait. The best way to wait, and wait, and wait, and wait.

Of course, you may not want to wait. You just want to get it now. In that case, you'd want to go to Michigan National Bank. Right now, the offering 6.50% APY on RatePLUS savings. And that rate is guaranteed through the end of the year. Plus, whatever money you put in, you get back with interest. You do suggest.

### Read Any Good Interest Rate Reports Lately?

Once the exclusive province of economists, news about interest rates is followed by many Americans today as closely as box scores in the sports pages. For the World War II generation, 4% home mortgages and 1% savings accounts could be counted on like the sun coming up in the morning. Today, with fluctuation the rule, millions of people watch or read about the latest policy announcements from the

Federal Reserve Board of Governors. This better understanding, together with a changing financial services marketplace, has created smarter consumers who "shop" for lower mortgage rates, refinance and choose from among shorter (10- or 15-year) or longer term fixed-rate mortgages as well as adjustable rates. Similarly, Americans look for (and find) higher interest rates on savings

accounts at banks. Just as with credit card companies, banks differ widely on rates. Michigan National Bank, for example, is offering a savings account with a 6.50% annual percentage yield. Information is readily available on minimum balances, additional services and other benefits, making it easy to compare.

### Cost Of Learning Going Up.

Just like everything else, tuition costs for college are on the rise. They've been escalating at a regular rate. And if they continue in this same manner, it's estimated that in a few years a single semester at a Big Ten University could cost as much as \$10,000. That's a single semester! Which means, most students won't make it to their commencement day for much less than \$100,000. And that's just what the tuition costs will be in a few years. The figures are much more inflated the further into the future you go. For instance, a child who is born today will be completing college in the year 2017. Calculating

inflation at 5% a year, the total tuition funds needed would be around \$185,000. But, take heart. There is some great news you'll want to know about, whether you have a child on the way to college or you just want to keep up with inflation. Right now, for RatePLUS™ Banking customers, Michigan National Bank is offering 6.50% APY on savings. It's the RatePLUS savings account. And you should look into it today. As far as we can see, you don't have a minute to lose.

### Michigan's Falling For Autumn Points of Interest.

Fall is just a few days away. And Michiganians are already falling for traditional autumn attractions. Cider mills from Franklin to Frankfurt are reporting big crowds. Pumpkin patches and haunted houses are starting to pop-up. And apple picking is definitely in season. But Michigan's biggest points of interest this fall are found in branches—not on trees—at the almost 200 Michigan National Bank branches which now features 6.50% APY interest on RatePLUS savings for RatePLUS banking customers. RatePLUS, officially launched this week, offers an interest rate larger than some money markets and CDs—yet the account is fully liquid and F.D.I.C. insured. What's more, unlimited checkwriting is part of the package.

### If your birthday is today...

it's a great day to invest. The moon is in the seventh house. Jupiter has aligned with Mars. In fact, the stars are forming a great big dollar sign in the sky. The message couldn't be more clear. Of course, you don't have to look at the stars to see where you

should invest your money. You just need to look at that rate in the middle of this page. For RatePLUS™ Banking customers, Michigan National Bank is offering 6.50% APY on savings. It's one incredible interest rate on an account that's both fully liquid and

F.D.I.C. insured. What more do you need? And if your birthday isn't today, it's still a great day to invest. Because, birthday or not, you'll get the same great rate at Michigan National Bank. Oh, and watch out for sliding doors today, too.

\*Michigan National Bank RatePLUS™ Savings pays a variable interest rate, currently 6.50% Annual Percentage Yield as of September 1, 1995. Initial \$1,000 deposit required. Maximum balance \$500,000. 6.50% APY guaranteed through December 31, 1995. Michigan National Bank reserves the right to limit the number of RatePLUS accounts opened. Ask for details. Member F.D.I.C.



Letters

From page 6A

maintain membership in the National Association of School Boards. One of the main activities of the NASB is to lobby for the continuation of Federally funded educational programs, including "Goals 2000."

Recent publications of this association boldly called for members to work for the replacement of those legislators (Republican) who support cuts in Federal education programs and "Goals 2000."

Considering local election results indicate the majority of Grosse Pointe voters support the Republican agenda, I find it difficult to understand why voters and taxpayers of the Grosse Pointe School District would want me, or any member of the board, to spend their money to support an association that works against the desires of the majority of this community.

(The third vote) called for approving the tax levy at the maximum allowed by the recent millage approval.

Preliminary studies indicate that assuming modest increases in personnel costs and other normal expense increases compared to anticipated revenues for the next five years, the Grosse Pointe School District would be insolvent in three years and would experience an \$8 million deficit in 5 years.

Hopefully our three dissenting votes will cause a "reality check" in the Grosse Pointe School District. We three "minority" members are trying to alert the public, the administration and the board that we must start learning to live within our anticipated means.

I suggest you stop this editorial whining and misrepresentation of the facts and start using more space to help your readers understand the real issue facing this community.

John Mills  
Trustee  
Grosse Pointe  
School Board

Nice job

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Bill Babcock, the recreation supervisor for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, and his wonderful staff.

The water is kept at an even temperature to accommodate the many people who use the pool at Lake Front Park for different reasons such as exercise, playing and therapy.

I have watched the many times they lifted people with handicaps in and out of the pool and also made sure that parking was accessible.

They did a great job. His crew is wonderful.

Barbara Marrs  
Grosse Pointe Woods

A good program

To the Editor:

This summer my daughter Amy was given a chance to participate in a federal grant project for A.L.P. (Adjusted Learning Person) students at North High School.

This was a six-week program which paid minimum wage to participants for their custodial work. She was very afraid, and didn't want to go, but immediately the custodians made her feel welcome, conversed freely with her as an equal and included her in their lunch-time activities.

These individuals accepted Amy as she was and made her feel sound about herself - that she not only belonged but could do the job (she painted fences, swept and scrubbed, moved furniture.)

They truly cared and gave her the most positive self-esteem growth ever. They even exchanged addresses with her and have already answered her letters. This was more than I ever expected for a summer job experience.

The custodians still go out of their way to talk to Amy, which shows their interest is genuine. As a parent of an A.L.P. student, I thank the custodial staff at North with my heart and soul. Mary Fodell  
Grosse Pointe Shores

State board's mission: Reform education

Guest Column

On Aug. 16, the Michigan State Board of Education adopted a resolution recommending the Legislature reform Michigan's system of public education through a program of mission, choice, freedom and quality.

If the Legislature takes bold action in this matter, Michigan will lead our nation in education reform. Families, children and educators will profit as a result.

We live in an age of choice and freedom. The Iron Curtain has been torn down and the command and control economies of the past have given way to the freedom of competition. The world is adopting the premise of our Declaration of Independence and moving toward freedom by embracing democracy and free markets. Americans, after years of frustration with a failing welfare system, demanded fundamental change in 1994 and elected a new Congress.

Yet as Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, has pointed out, our system of public education more resembles the failed East European command and control economies than our own free market system. Our schools are defined by attendance boundaries and administrative bureaucracy - not by their mission. With the exception of a few new public school academies, students and families have no public school choices - residency determines where children must attend school. The tax system pays for schools regardless of students' or parents' satisfaction. The state, not parents and teachers, determines curriculum and controls schools. No one would seriously suggest that this system be applied to food or housing. The result would be public monopolies of collective farms and public housing projects. Indeed, no one even suggests that such a system should apply to postsecondary education.

The state board, therefore, has proposed that the system of public education be reformed by focusing on mission, expanding

public school choice, expanding public school freedom, and ensuring quality. The board asks the Legislature to define schools by mission - providing teaching for learning. The board proposes that all public school students be entitled to attend any public school, while ensuring that students be able to enroll in their local school if they so choose. The barriers to the development of public school academies should be removed by eliminating the artificial cap in the number of academies and who may attend them. Parents should have a public education saving account through which they could spend their allocation of public education dollars within the public school system and retain any savings for postsecondary education. Schools should be permitted to waive burdensome and nonessential components of the school code so long as they disclose those waivers. Through a petition and vote, local educators and parents should be empowered to more directly affect education in their local schools.

New, smaller, locally controlled districts should be created through a vote if a community so desires. The board also stands for quality and recommends that all schools be subject to state assessment through a periodic academic test, state accreditation standards, model content standards, and requirements to disclose vital information in an annual prospectus.

Today, most parents have no choice in public education. Our proposals provide parents and teachers a wide array of public school choices - their local dis-

trict, neighboring districts, public school academies, new districts, and empowered school - all with parents directly controlling their Public Education Saving Account. By injecting mission, choice, freedom and

quality into the system, these proposals would hold those responsible for the education of children accountable. Unlike failed top-down reforms, by opening up the public school monopoly to competitive forces, choice, and local accountability, these proposals will dramatically increase the quality of public education. We hope parents and teachers will embrace the new opportunities - and challenges - choice and freedom will bring.

This piece was written by Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe. He is the president of the State Board of Education.

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  - NORDICA 46 AFX BIOFLEX M & L...SALE \$104
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## St. Paul visitor tells of 'life behind the wall'

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Kristina Schneider smiled and cracked jokes as she showed slides of her homeland to a classroom of St. Paul students.

The pictures flashing on the overhead screen — drab gray buildings, watchtowers over the Berlin Wall and regiments of uniformed East German citizens marching the streets — contradicted the 24-year-old's lighthearted, emotional narrative.

Consider the government-issue cars. Schneider said if you applied for one on your 18th birthday, you'd get it on your 33rd birthday. The car's frame was metal but its interior and exterior were made of plastic and cardboard.

"If you had an accident, it would press into one piece. They made horrible noises and smelled," she said. "We have a joke: How do you double the value of the Trabi? Fill up the tank. We also called it the Trabi 6001. Six thousand people applied for it and one got it."

Consider what Schneider viewed as luxuries.

"We didn't have fancy things like bananas, oranges, chewing gum and chocolate," she said. "We had relatives in West Ger-

many and they'd try to send us stuff by mail but the border police would take the oranges out of the packages. They couldn't get them either."

Consider her affection for the Russian soldiers.

She didn't have any, but knew she had to pretend that she did. Wearing the royal blue blouse and red scarf uniform of the East German youth organization, Schneider and her contemporaries marched in mandatory parades, often linking arms with Russian soldiers in a show of solidarity.

"After the wall came down, I threw away my youth organization uniform," Schneider admitted.

On a 10-day visit to the United States last week, Schneider stayed at the St. Paul convent as a guest of former pastor Msg. Francis X. Canfield and shared with the students her experiences growing up in East Germany.

Schneider and Canfield met and talked "for 25 minutes" last summer, she said. He was an American tourist in Germany and she was the guide.

"We started talking and I learned he had a great interest in language studies," she said, noting that she is a graduate student at the University of Rostock, Germany, working on

her master's thesis on irregular verbs. "He asked me the origin of the word 'Berlin' I didn't know but I told him I'd find out if he'd give me his address."

She found out — it means swampy ground. Canfield thanked her and invited her to visit.

In three sessions on Sept. 14 and 15, Schneider presented a slide show, read aloud to the youngest children and answered questions raised by the older students.

"I feel like talking about (my experiences) and I'm a little bit glad I experienced the communist system," she said. "I can now really appreciate the freedom. I studied in California for two years, I saw so many people who had everything and took it for granted. I want to tell people that I have seen

both sides."

While she admits that living under the Russian regime for 19 years was not easy, she did not feel oppressed.

Her family is from Rostock, near the Baltic Sea. Her father worked in a shipyard when her country was under Soviet rule. After 1989, the shipyard closed and her father remains unemployed.

Her mother was able to buy back the family plumbing business taken away by the government in the 1960s. Her brother, at one time an Olympic hopeful in track and field events, now is establishing health clubs in Germany.

Since 1989, Schneider has worked as a tour guide and an English teacher. She would like to someday work as an interpreter.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Kristina Schneider, who lived in what was formerly East Germany, recently spoke to students at St. Paul Elementary on what life was like behind the Berlin Wall.

## TV-mobile for South

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South's student TV studio will soon be taking its lights, cameras and action on the road.

The Grosse Pointe school board on Sept. 11 approved a \$41,205 bid from Roy O'Brien Ford to purchase a 1995 F-450 van to be outfitted as a TV news truck.

And the board is hoping this will be the first step in finally getting its meetings professionally broadcast on local cable Channel 20.

"The board has indicated that they wish to pursue broadcasting the meetings," said superintendent Ed Shine. "We are in the process of updating the quote we received last year and we fully intend to implement this as soon as possible."

The idea is not new. The board last year advertised for bids and considered one submitted by Clover Communications for \$52,583 to purchase four cameras and the necessary control equipment.

Although the board pledged interest in the idea, it tabled the matter last fall because the district was in the process of seeking a millage renewal. Not knowing at the time if money would be available in the 1995-96 budget, the board didn't want to commit to such an expensive undertaking.


It was determined that the equipment currently being used in the TV lab would suffer too much wear and tear if it were transported between the lab and the library, where board meetings are held.

"We would like to bid out for equipment again," Shine said. "There is always the potential for acquiring what we call 'B-stock' equipment, or used equipment, if we can find some in good shape and at a reasonable price."

Julie Corbett, instructional TV lab director and instructor, said many of the details have yet to be worked out, but everyone is targeting December as the startup date. It is not yet known, she said, if TV lab students would operate the equipment for board meetings. Also, many of the technical aspects of broadcasting the meetings have yet to be worked out, including whether to broadcast live or to continue replaying the meetings later in the week.

The new van — called an electronic field production truck — will not only enable the instructional TV students to cover athletics, performances and special events, but also will allow the students to operate a mobile control room from right outside the school library as the board meeting is taking place, Corbett said.

Students will not be allowed to drive the van.



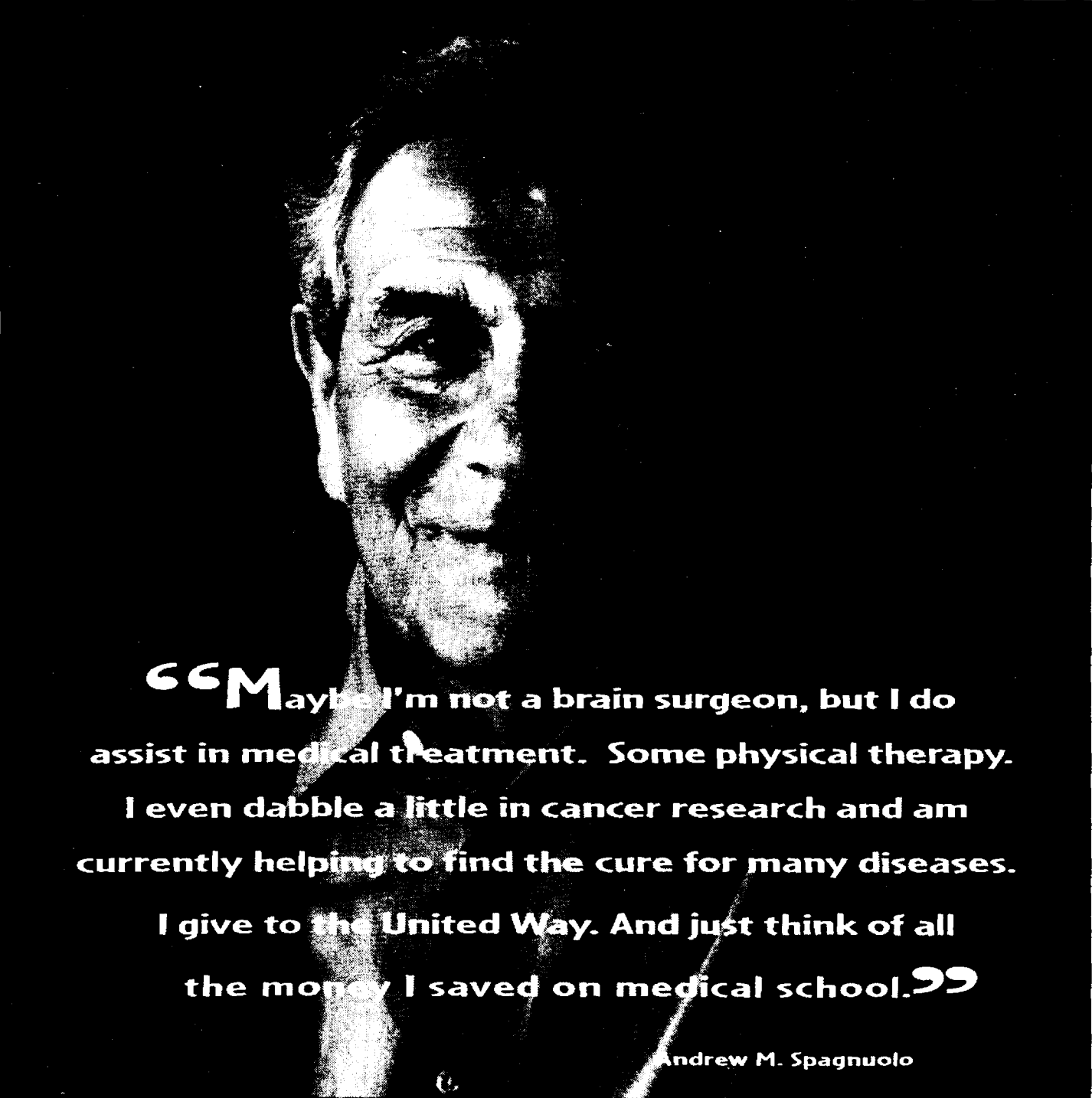
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## Honored students

**Tracy Ganem** of Grosse Pointe Park is the 1995 recipient of the Leonard Riccinto Outstanding Singer/Musician award. The '95 grad of Grosse Pointe South High School begins studies this fall at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music where she will major in opera performance. While a student at South, Ganem was the lead in the all-school musical "Pippin," sang with the Pointe Singers and received "straight 1" ratings four years in a row at the state solo and ensemble festival at the University of Michigan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ganem.



**Erica Denham**, a student at University Liggett School, is one of 17 high school students to receive a scholarship from the H.T. Ewald Foundation. Denham, of Detroit, was president last year of ULS' African American Awareness Association and a member of the French Club. She also played on the school's varsity tennis and track teams. She plans to attend Stanford University this fall to study medicine.



## AP scholars

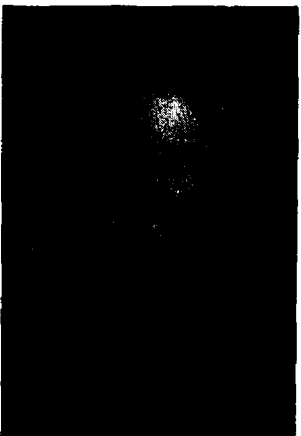
The following Grosse Pointe North students were named AP scholars: Wendy Bain, Kelly Bernhardt, Elizabeth Caramagno, Christopher Frey, Christopher Georgandellis, John Gleason, Sara Granda, Heather Hollidge, Kevin Kasiborski, Andrew Khurana, Maureen Magee, Jonathan Opdyke, Paul Serilla, Caroline Sul, Arul

Thirumoorthi and Scott Wilcox. Also, Robert Lechy, William Pollard, Laura Ritter, Michael Rogowski, Michele Stateczny, Robert Stevenson, Nicole Bonkosky, Tara Chevalier, Alessia Costantini, Peter Gast, James Hadgis, Aris Lambropoulos, Al-tinia Latinis, Caroline Lee, Jason McKean, Mike Melhem, Oliver Pangborn, Nathan Pierantoni, Monica Rader, Adriane Salomon, Jeanette Trudell, Michael Vandeginste, Gabriel Weinert, Nicole Wilson, Stephen Zachary, Maureen Zolik.

AP exams are administered each May after students have completed college-level courses.

## Accomplished students

**Lisa Rotondo**, a 1995 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, recently received the Christian Youth Leadership Award from the Lakeshore Family YMCA.



**Lisa Rotondo**

Lisa is the daughter of Dante and Trish Rotondo of Grosse Pointe Park. She will attend Kalamazoo College this fall on a Campbell foreign language scholarship and a merit scholarship.

**Jessica Puhar** spent her summer vacation working for the Student Conservation Association at Shasta-Trinity National Forest in California. A sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School, Puhar was one of 400 high school students who helped natural resource agencies manage and preserve the nation's rich heritage.

# SCHOOL NEWS

## School fundraisers

The Grosse Pointe North Parents Club is now selling Entertainment '96 books for \$40. Proceeds are used to support a number of school activities. Call Madelyn Kleitch at (313) 882-5422 to place an order.

It's mum sale time again at **University Liggett School**. The junior class is offering a variety of outdoor garden mums on sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23, at the McCann Ice Rink on the Cook Road campus. Sale hours are from 4-6 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Mums are \$8 pre-ordered and \$9 on the day of the sale. Choose from red, white, yellow, bronze and pink. Call Doug Norris at (313) 884-4444 for more information.

This past spring, **Maire Elementary School** raised more money for the March of Dimes than any other school in Wayne County. Each year students participate in the March of Dimes reading champions program by seeking sponsors who will pledge money for each book they read during the month of March.

Top readers were, **Koral Lennartz, Andy Klacza, Bobby Latham, Jimmy Manganello and Candice Keith.**

Top fundraisers were **Katelyn Cingueraneli and Jimmy Colombo.**

For their efforts, the students were treated to a lunch at McDonald's and given medals and certificates. In addition, Pato Margetic and Brian Field, from the Detroit Rockers soccer team, visited the school and shared soccer tips and demonstrations with the children.

## Winner

**Michael Light** is this year's recipient of the Nicole Marie Shammus Memorial Scholarship at University Liggett School. Light, a sixth-grader, is

the son of Cindi and Michael Light of St. Clair Shores.

## Fall classes

The following classes are being offered this fall through Grosse Pointe community education:

- **Beginning Windows '95**, presented at Barnes School, is offered for \$225 for a full-day session. Other computer classes cost \$125 for 5-week sessions and \$105 for 4-week sessions.

- **Seminars for seniors** will be offered on Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27, free to residents aged 60 and older. Each session will be presented at Barnes School on Friday afternoons, from 1:30-3 p.m. Topics include a flu clinic, lectures on cardiovascular fitness and information about the Detroit Opera House.

Community education is located at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Course catalogs are available at Barnes, the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center and Barnes & Noble books. Call (313) 343-2178 for more information.

## Reunions

The Lincoln High School class of 1950 is holding its 45th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Warren Chateau at 10 Mile and Mound. Call Pat at (810) 757-4741 or (810) 759-3339.

A 50th reunion of the St. Anthony High School class of 1945 will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17. Call Jim Rutt at (810) 773-0061 or Rose Clementi Segatti (810) 574-9543.

## Accomplished teacher

**Pearl Van Dellen** of Grosse Pointe Park was named a Newsweek/WDIV outstanding teacher of the year last spring for, among other things, her work as a special education

teacher at Ardmore Elementary School in the Lakeview school district in St. Clair Shores.

Van Dellen also volunteers for a variety of school committees, conducts the early-bird math lab for third graders and is on the faculty at Macomb Community College.

## Student honors

**Susan Rhee**, 11, of Grosse Pointe Woods attended Interlochen Arts Camp this summer and studied the violin. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenny Rhee.

**Benjamin Wei**, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School, was selected as the sole winner of the 1995 All-State Intermediate Orchestra Scholarship for outstanding musicianship and citizenship at the Interlochen Arts Academy. The prize covers half-tuition for the full 8-week session of the 1996 arts camp program. Wei was the principal cellist in the intermediate orchestra. He is the son of Drs. Kuang and Weizen Wei in Grosse Pointe Farms.



**Susan Rhee**

**Stephanie Murg**, a junior at Grosse Pointe South, was recently elected to the Michigan Association of Student Councils State Advisory Board, an organization sponsored by the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals.

During her two-year term, Murg will represent over 80 high schools and middle schools in Michigan.

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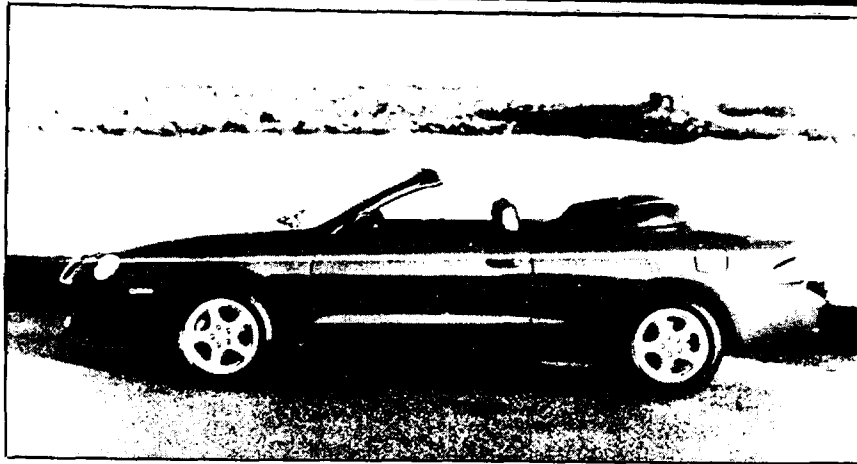
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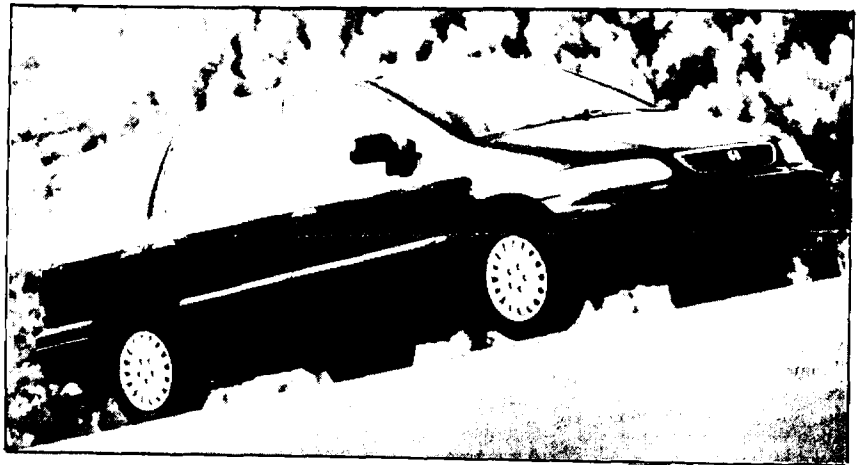
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ARNOLD MAZDA ARNOLD MAZDA ARNOLD MAZDA



About as pretty a sportster as you can find at a reasonable price is this Toyota Celica convertible. It is a Celica GT Sport Coupe with the top chopped off and frame reinforced by ASC.



Honda's Odyssey LX van offers car-like handling, comfort and safety.

## The Honda Odyssey inspires down-to-Earth travel

Whether you are setting out on a long journey or just going a couple of miles to invest in five bags of groceries, the Honda Odyssey is a fine way to do it.

Honda's new mini van has features like easy entry, interior spaciousness, plenty of light through large windows, and uncluttered/simplified feeling inside.

Kind of a latecomer to the popular mini van segment of the market, Honda seems to have taken a practical approach. Its Odyssey is a practical work vehicle that's a bit short on looks but proves functional and, we suspect, very dependable. On the exterior, it's not particularly attractive. There are no wood side packages available. I've not seen any with colorful aftermarket graphics to break the monotony. No spoilers, air dams, fancy wheels, other bells and whistles.

This little multi-purpose vehicle offers disc brakes all around; likewise for its anti-lock brakes (some light

trucks offer them only on the rear wheels). The four passenger doors are all car-style. There's no sliding door with which to contend, and there is a second door on the driver's side, a design that's increasing in popularity, thank goodness.

Odyssey also has an interesting third seat design. The three-person bench folds flat into the floor for extra cargo space. We didn't try it, so we can't give a report on the ease of such a maneuver.

Driver and front-seat passenger air bags are standard equipment. Honda offers two Odyssey models: LX and EX. Both have a 2.2-liter, 16-valve, 160-HP four under the hood. A four-speed automatic is the only transmission available.

More good news is this mini van, which holds up to seven passengers, has an EPA 1995 fuel economy rating of 20 MPG city/24 MPG highway. So while you may not be blowing any doors off fellow travelers' vehicles, you also won't have to pull over every time your mini van senses a filling station in the area.



### Autos

By Jenny King

Odyssey prices start at \$23,215, more than most of its American competitors, in the same ballpark with Mazda, Nissan and Toyota.

Our test vehicle's golden-beige exterior is cool (boring), but doesn't show dirt. All in all it is designed to let you take a trip not filled with adventure and mishap, like the Odyssey of Odysseus, but one uneventful and unmarked by trouble.

It seems unlikely that the gods will buffet you in this Honda van.

There aren't too many vehicles that coax you to get in and drive them just for the fun of it. The Toyota Celica convertible, with its top down

on a beautiful summer day or evening, is just such a vehicle. It's extremely attractive, the top is ever-so-easy to use and it's pleasing to drive. And drive. And drive.

Actually, the looks and convenience outweigh the Celica's performance. With a 130-HP 2.2-liter four under the hood, it's not going to blow anyone away. No, the Celica 'convert' isn't muscular, but judging by its shape, it is nicely toned. The exterior panels look like models in those ads from the various fitness palaces: firm, rounded lines. The sleek body is that of a Celica GT, a model that was redesigned by

Toyota for the 1994 model year.

Toyota offered the new body with a convertible top for the first time in 1995. Built in Japan as hardtop coupes, they are shipped to Rancho Dominguez, Calif., where American Sunroof Corporation cuts off each metal roof, adds structural bracing and puts on a smooth-operating power top with heated-glass rear window.

There had been earlier Celica convertibles. We recall one from the late-1980s that was a royal pain to turn into an open-air roadster. Of course we tried to either put it down or restore it to an upright position after dark and did not fare well. In fact, we figured farewell to this one. It needs a new design.

It got one. The total ease with which the 1995 Celica drops its top makes it a sure bet its owner/driver will use it often. Here's something of interest: The top is electro-mechanical rather than hydraulic, allowing manual operation in an emergency. There's a one-piece hard boot

to protect the lowered top. When the top is up, the boot folds for storage in the trunk.

Inside, the convertible features two generous front buckets and a small rear bench. There are air bags for driver and front-seat passenger. Anti-lock brakes are optional. One has the sense of riding low in the car and that its doors are trimming some visibility.

The Celica convertible is available in white, black, red and iris pearl. Fuel economy ratings are about 22 MPG city/29 MPG highway. The convertible runs \$24,388 bare-bones. By the time automatic, air and all the usual suspects are rounded up, it stickers out on the wrong side of \$27,000.

You can get more horses for fewer bucks with Pontiac Sunbird and Sunfire, Chevrolet Cavalier and Camaro, Chrysler LeBaron and Ford Mustang convertibles.

But the Celica sure is pretty. And it's a Toyota, which J.D. Power says is worth something.

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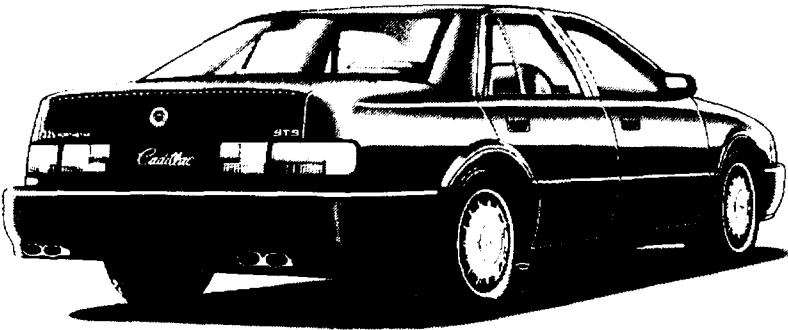
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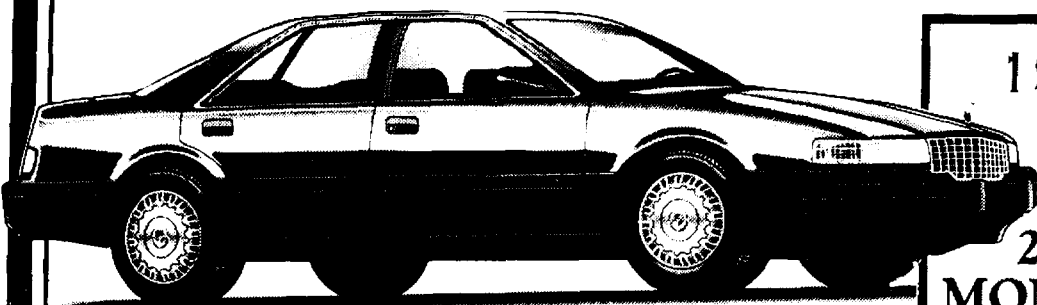
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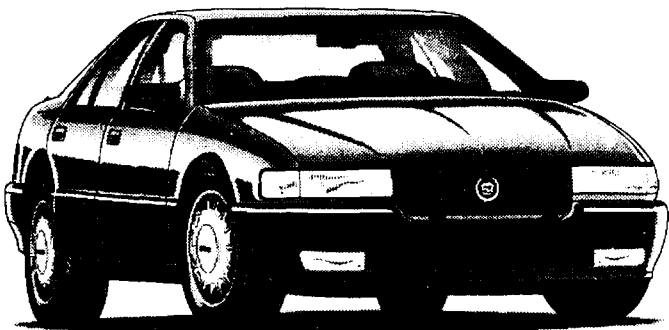
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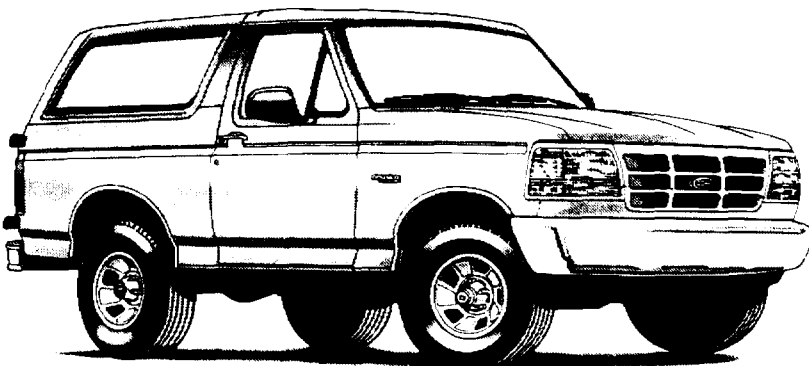
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## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

### Peaceful pickets

Striking newspaper workers marched in front of a Detroit Newspaper Agency executive's house in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sept. 17 but no incidents of violence were reported.

Farms public safety Lt. Mark Brecht said an estimated 300 picket gathered in the Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Cloverly neighborhood and the protest was peaceful and organized.

People have a right to protest, Brecht said, as long as they stay off private property and conduct themselves in an orderly fashion.

### Woods house burglarized

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods who lives in the 600 block of Vernier said that someone got into her house between 4:30 and 8:40 p.m. Sept. 16 and stole assorted pieces of jewelry and a VCR.

Police investigating the incident could not find any signs of forced entry and are continuing their investigation.

### Fight flight ends in Woods

A 26-year-old Casco man was arrested by Grosse Pointe Woods police on Sept. 17 for driving recklessly and eluding police.

The man, who was issued two tickets and released on \$100 bond, told police he had been involved in a fight with six other men earlier that evening in St. Clair Shores and feared for his life.

Woods police spotted the man driving eastbound on Vernier around 1:30 a.m. and estimated

he was going about 80 miles an hour.

The driver allegedly continued at a high rate of speed even after police activated overhead lights and attempted to stop him. The chase continued down side streets and ended at Westbury and Lakeshore, when the man drove the car over a curb and onto a lawn.

When police attempted to question the man he allegedly cowered in fear and said he was fleeing a fight he had been in in the Nine Mile and I-94 area. Woods police checked with St. Clair Shores police but could not find any record of such an incident in that city.

The man is scheduled to answer to the charges against him in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court on Oct. 25.

### Diapers to go

Employees of the Kroger grocery store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms unsuccessfully tried on Sept. 17 to catch a woman who loaded a shopping cart with diapers and other items and fled the store without paying for the merchandise.

A cashier said the woman approached her and asked for a price check on an 8-pack of pop and then wheeled a cart, filled with packages of diapers, chickens and pop, out the back door and to her car, which was parked just outside the exit. The woman quickly loaded the items into her car and fled before employees or police could catch up with her.

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call 1-800-445-5227.

## Adamany to visit senior men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next meeting at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore.

The guest speaker will be David Adamany, president of Wayne State University.



Adamany

Adamany is also professor of law and political science with an extensive background in public affairs. He will speak on the subject "Wayne State and Detroit's Future."

## Seminar about visual health

Neal M. Krasnick, M.D., presents "The Aging Eye: Update, Part I" on Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in the Farms.



Krasnick

Krasnick will talk about the many changes that occur in the human eye during the aging process. His topics include glaucoma, optic nerve disease and diabetic eye disease; conditions, that left untreated, can lead to severe loss of vision.

## Divorce survival lessons

An opportunity to discuss the emotional issues associated with divorce and to share with others facing a similar situation is provided Mondays, Sept. 25 or Oct. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Facilitator Susan Petersmark will lead the discussion about the stages one goes through during the divorce recovery process. Self-esteem, anger, depression, stress, letting

go of the past, and freedom are among the topics. The talk is designed in a confidential setting and will offer suggestions on additional seminars and small groups meeting in the area. Fee is \$5 a person, per session. Call (313)881-7511.

The Senior Men's Club Bowling League season has started. Those members who would like to bowl or substitute should contact Bowling Secretary Glenn Peters. The Golf League Banquet will be held Oct. 5. Those interested should contact League Chairman Don Carter.

The club year begins in October. Dues are due then. It is recommended that members consider the advantages of becoming "life members." Information is available from treasurer Bob Barr.

Grosse Pointe retirees interested in joining should contact the membership chairman, Joseph Callahan.

Krasnick is a board certified ophthalmologist in private practice with Eastside Eye Physicians in Detroit and on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The lecture is second in a series of health lectures sponsored by the War Memorial in cooperation with St. John Hospital Guild. "The Aging Eye: Update Part II" with Michael Clune, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3 a person.



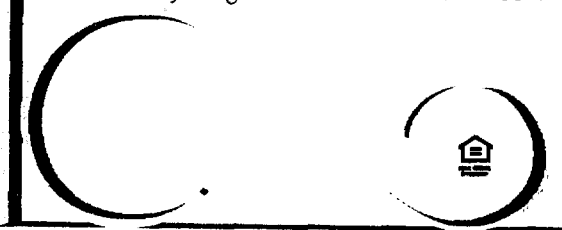
## No fish story

After more than 30 years, the Grosse Pointe Shores Fishing Carnival was revived on Aug. 25-26.

Points were awarded for the type of fish, as well as for length and weight. Judging was conducted by park manager Michael B. Hoey.

Trophy winners were Cameron Reagan (age 10 and under), Mike Bergamo (age 11 and over) and Max Martin, pictured, (Master Angler) who caught a 13-pound, 30-inch catfish.

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## Rosemary McDonald Dykema

Rosemary McDonald Dykema, 72, a practicing physician in the Detroit area, died of cancer, Thursday, Sept. 14, 1995.

Born in Paris, Texas, Dr. Dykema was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She graduated from Rice University in 1943, a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. She completed her medical studies at Johns Hopkins University in 1947 with a doctor of medicine degree with residency at the Johns Hopkins Hospital with specialties in internal medicine and psychiatry.

She married John Russel Dykema on June 21, 1950, and settled in Grosse Pointe, where she opened and operated her practice until her death.

Dr. Dykema's professional associations included the Wayne County Medical Society and the Michigan State Psychiatric Society. In addition to her private practice, Dr. Dykema was on the house staff at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Society of Colonial Dames of America, the Tau Beta Association, the Johns Hopkins Medical and Surgical Association, the Rice University Alumni Association and the Huron Mountain Club.

In addition to her dedication to the medical profession, she loved the outdoors and was an avid bird watcher. Her hobbies included photography, flying her plane and literature.

Dr. Dykema is survived by a daughter, Mary D. Orazem; two sons, John R. Dykema Jr. and Peter K. Dykema; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held for the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the McDonald Observatory, University of Texas, Robert Lee Moore Hall, No. 15.308, Austin, Texas 78712.

## Kathryn Lake Dasef

Kathryn Lake Dasef died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995, at her home in Lynchburg, Va. She was 81.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Dasef was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe before moving to Lynchburg to be near her children a few years ago.

Before her retirement in 1980, she worked for the League of Catholic Women as a bookkeeper and accountant.

Mrs. Dasef was an active member of her church and held several leadership positions in Presbyterian women's organizations. In Lynchburg, she worked as a docent at Point of Honor and Poplar Forest.

She is survived by two daughters, Joan Elizabeth Dasef and Martha Ellen Dasef; two sons, John Rogers Dasef and David Thomas Dasef; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, J. Thomas Dasef.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15, at Quaker Memorial Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg.

Arrangements were made by the Diuguid Rivermont Chapel in Lynchburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to Habitat for Humanity.

## Dennis F. White

A memorial Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at St. Kieran Catholic Church in Utica for Dennis F. White, 60, of Shelby Township, who died Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995, at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester Hills.

Mr. White was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A graduate of Wayne State University, with a master's degree in education, he taught at St. Lucy School in St. Clair Shores and the Utica Community Schools for 30 years.

Mr. White coached YMCA basketball in Utica and was a member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen M. (Bott) White; three sons, Dennis Gordon White, Scott Winston White and Christopher Martin White; one grandchild; three sisters, Mary White, Patricia White and Betty Greenia; and a brother, Joseph White.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home in Utica.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Older Persons Center, 312 Woodward, Rochester, Mich. 48307.

predeceased by a daughter, Sister John Patricia.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

## John Francis Meehan

John Francis Meehan, of Pinehurst, N.C., died of cancer Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995, at his residence. He was 70.

Mr. Meehan was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a paratrooper with the 542nd Airborne Division in the U.S. Army during World War II before earning a degree from Cornell University.

Mr. Meehan's career was divided between working in the food service industry and raising a family of six children, a sister and seven grandchildren, who will miss him greatly.

A memorial Mass was said Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pinehurst.

Arrangements were made by the Boles Funeral Home and Crematory of Southern Pines, N.C.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Sandhills Hospice, P.O. Box 1956, Pinehurst, N.C. 28374.

## Catherine M. Lindeman

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Catherine M. Lindeman, 84, of St. Clair Shores, who died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995, at the Henry Ford Belmont Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods.

Born in Mount Clemens, Mrs. Lindeman was a former resident of Grosse Pointe

Woods.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur Lindeman Jr.; two sons, William and James Lindeman; three grandchildren; and a brother, William Behnke.

Interment is at Clinton Grove Cemetery in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Lula M. Hummel

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at St. Catherine Catholic Church in Ossineke for Lula M. Hummel, 77, of Lincoln, who died of a brain aneurysm Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Saginaw.



Lula Hummel

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hummel was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She worked for several years as a registered nurse.

Mrs. Hummel is survived by her husband, Dr. Arthur R. Hummel; four daughters, Catherine Stuart, Nancy Popkey, Alice Fountain and Anna Krutlin; three sons, Thomas, Robert and Arthur Hummel; and 14 grandchildren.

Interment is at St. Catherine's Cemetery in Ossineke.

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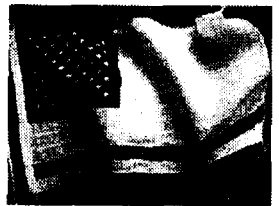
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## Marie S. Sitarski

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. today, Thursday, Sept. 21, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods for Marie S. Sitarski, 81, who died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Battle Creek, Mrs. Sitarski was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley T. Sitarski; a son, Donald S. Sitarski; and a sister, Lillian Kesler. She was



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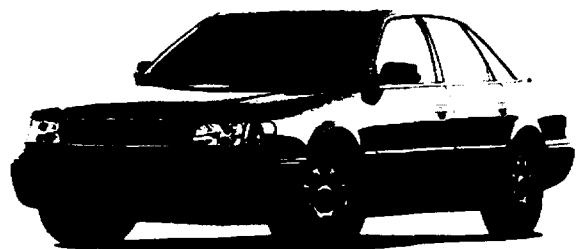


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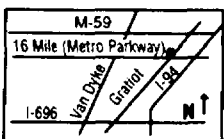
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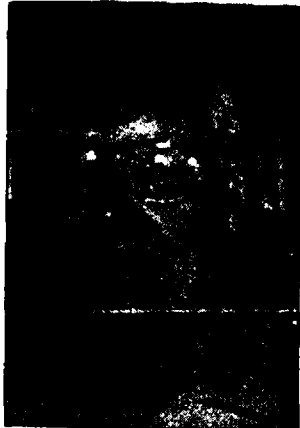
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**Joseph Henry Reinman**

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at St. Paul Catholic Church for Joseph Henry Reinman, 74, who died Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Ottawa, Ohio, Mr. Reinman was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was an officer in the U.S. Navy and served in the South Pacific during World War II.

Mr. Reinman graduated from St. Joseph's College in Indiana, earning a degree in physics. He worked for 33 years for the U.S. Department of Defense as an electrical engineer.

During his retirement, Mr. Reinman volunteered many hours to the restoration of World War II aircraft as a member of the Yankee Air Force Museum, based at Willow Run Airport.

He was an avid train enthusiast, lover of music, an artist and his family considered him the ultimate "Mr. Fix-It."

Mr. Reinman is survived by his wife, Jane; two daughters, Sandra Reinman and Mary Jo Reinman; three sons, Thomas, Richard and Timothy Reinman; six grandchildren; a sister, Ruth Soldano; and a brother, Daniel Reinman.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



**Ross E. Kogel**

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Ross E. Kogel, who died Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Kogel was born in Detroit and attended the Detroit public schools and Wayne University.

He was an engineer for General Motors, Burroughs and the Ford Motor Co.

For several years he represented Ford in the Boy Scouts of America in Detroit.

Mr. Kogel's main concern and focus was his family and he loved children. He involved his family in his interests of reading, relating to the natural environment, sailing, fishing, hiking, skiing and exploring.

A former commodore of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Mr. Kogel was successful in the Detroit River Yachting Association and the Chicago and Port Huron Mackinac races. For 10 years he and his wife, Mary, lived aboard the sailing vessel Nantim, cruising along the eastern seaboard and the intercoastal waterway, in the Caribbean and on the Great Lakes.

Mr. Kogel is survived by his wife, Mary Bremer Kogel; two sons, Todd and Ross T. Kogel; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three brothers, Gerald, Harvey and Sherwood. He was predeceased by a brother, William.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ecumenical Theological Seminary, 2930 Woodward, Detroit, Mich. 48201 or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.



**Ann Thomson Powers**

A funeral Mass was held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Ann Arbor for Ann Thomson Powers, 42, who died of leukemia Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Lansing, Mrs. Powers was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She was a 1971 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a graduate of Texas Women's University School of Nursing.

Mrs. Powers was a nurse in the operating room of University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was known for her quiet serenity and support to all.

She is survived by her husband, Michael H. Powers; three daughters, Melissa, Elizabeth and Madeline; a son, Christopher; her parents, John and Theresa Thomson; three sisters, Mary Noonan, Barbara Prigoras and Joan Clancy; six brothers, Tom, Steve, Mark, Mike, Dan and John Thomson II; and her grandmother, Theresa Thomson. She was predeceased by a son, Timothy.

Interment is at St. Thomas Catholic Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Powers Children Educational Trust Fund, 1417 Las Vegas, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

**William Raymond DeWitte**

Services were held Thursday, Sept. 14, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Fort Lauderdale for William Raymond DeWitte, 81, who died Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995, at Imperial Point Hospital in Fort Lauderdale.

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

He attended the University of Detroit and worked for Paul DeWitte & Son Builders.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; a daughter, Paula E. DeWitte; a son, Conrad J. DeWitte; and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Jordan-Fannin Funeral Home in Fort Lauderdale.

## Monthly grief support group to meet at the War Memorial

The "Normal Grief Experience" is the discussion topic Thursday, Sept. 21, when the War Memorial resumes monthly grief support programs. The sessions meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, September through July.

The group programs are offered as a community service to educate and support those coping with the loss of a loved one. Professional guidance is provided for specific topics as well as an opportunity for participants to listen and share common experiences. All are welcome to attend one or more sessions.

Admission is free.

Co-sponsored with Verheyden funeral directors of Grosse Pointe, the programs are facilitated by Elizabeth McCormick, a board-certified diplomate in clinical social work who is employed as the aftercare coordinator at Verheyden.

Future topics include: Life as a widow/widower, Oct. 19; explaining death to a child, Nov. 16, and coping with the holidays, Dec. 21. A complete list of programs is contained in the War Memorial's September/October calendar of events, or call (313) 881-7511.

## Caregivers can get help to ease burdens

The War Memorial, in cooperation with Georgian East Health Care & Retirement Corp., presents "Easing the Burdens of Care," Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The panel presentation is designed to impart useful information to those caring for a loved one at home. Panel members are Gregory Kotlarz, Ph.D., Ruth Ranks and Joyce Hunt. Questions from the audience are welcome.

Discussion topics are: coping with the emotional aspects of caregiving; understanding and selecting alternatives, which addresses the various options and services available, and the financial aspects of care; and

understanding Medicare, Medicaid and long-term care insurance.

Program fee is \$5. Call (313)881-7511 for additional information.

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by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover  
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## Business People



Connors

Grosse Pointe Park resident Brian Connors recently joined Conway, MacKenzie & Dunleavy, a financial and management consulting firm specializing in turnaround management, debt restructuring and profit enhancement for non-performing businesses. Connors is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Arthur Porter, professor and chairman of the department of radiation oncology at Wayne State University and president and CEO of the Radiation Oncology Research and Development Center recently joined the medical staff at St. John Hospital.



Porter

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Kathryn Leenhouts is now practicing medicine at St. Joseph's Mercy of Macomb Lakeside OB/GYN medical center in Clinton Township. Leenhouts recently completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at St. John Hospital.



Leenhouts

Greg Magreta of the Grosse Pointe Farms office of Roney & Co. was recently named to the Harbor Club, a group sponsored by Van Kampen American Capital to recognize exceptional achievement by those in the financial services industry.



Langs

Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward Langs recently joined the Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. He will specialize in law relating to computers, robots and high-technology. Langs also is an adjunct professor of computer law at Wayne State University.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael Farley recently joined the law firm of Kelley, Casey & Clarke. Farley specializes in issues concerning environmental law.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Williamson recently joined Midland Mortgage Investment Corp. as assistant vice president for the midwest region. Williamson formerly worked for Grubb & Ellis Co. as a commercial real estate broker.



Williamson

City of Grosse Pointe resident Davida Kruger was recently elected senior vice president of the American Diabetes Association at the group's convention in Atlanta. Kruger is a clinical nurse specialist in diabetes at Henry Ford Hospital, as well as serving on the faculty of the hospital's endocrinology metabolism fellowship program.



Backman

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Allen Backman, a senior vice president for First Federal of Michigan, has been chosen to develop the Michigan division of Charter One Financial, following the finalization of its merger with First Federal of Michigan.



Tiganelli

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Gregory Tiganelli was recently inducted into the Canadian Club Society, which honors employees of Hiram Walker & Sons for outstanding individual performances selling the Canadian Club Whisky and Canadian Club Classic brand whisky.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. Dawn Yuen Harvey, DDS, MS was recently appointed to the St. John Hospital staff. A graduate of the Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago, Harvey has a master's degree in pediatric dentistry as well as a DDS.

City of Grosse Pointe resident J. Theodore Everingham was recently made general counsel and vice president of General Host. Everingham will be responsible for matters of SEC compliance and all legal matters regarding the company and its wholly owned subsidiary, Frank's Nursery & Crafts.



Vallee-Smith

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lisa Vallee-Smith recently opened her own public relations firm. Vallee-Smith, a Wayne State graduate, has been in the public relations field for 12 years, and has worked for such firms as Franco Public Relations Group and George P. Johnson.

## Business Notes

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is holding a seminar on new IRS laws concerning retirement funds and high estate taxes on Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Other topics include avoiding probate court, removing highly appreciated assets from costly gain taxation and passing assets to family member tax-free. Registration is \$3. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

## What to do when setting up your estate plan

Concerned about the well-being of your family? The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants explains that effective estate planning can ensure that your children are properly cared for, that legal costs of administering your wishes are minimized, and that your estate — the property you have accumulated over your lifetime — is not subject to unnecessary or exorbitant taxes.

A will is the cornerstone of any estate plan. It outlines who will receive your property at your death and also names an executor to administer your estate.

Should you die without a will, there is no guarantee that your wishes will be carried out.

The laws of your state will determine how your estate is to be divided among your surviving relatives. If you have no close relatives, your assets automatically will go to the state.

If you have minor children, your will should name a guardian to care for them in the event you and your spouse both die. If you have not named a guardian in your will, the courts will appoint someone to care for your children.

In the eyes of the law, there are two kinds of guardianships: a guardian who handles the children's day-to-day upbringing and one who manages whatever money or property you've left to them.

While it may seem easiest to have one guardian handle both responsibilities, this may not always be wise.

For example, if a person is well-suited to raising your children, but not particularly adept at managing finances, you should consider naming a person with more financial know-how to oversee the children's assets in cooperation with the other guardian.

In general terms, a trust is a separate legal entity into which a person transfers property for his or her benefit or for the benefit of others (beneficiaries). In recent years, many people have started to utilize living trusts.

These trusts, which can be established and executed during your lifetime, provide a means for you to distribute property to your heirs.

Living trusts enable you to avoid probate (the process and costs associated with carrying out the terms of

your will), but do not protect your assets from estate taxes.

Generally, you may leave up to \$600,000 in assets to your heirs free of federal estate taxes. The \$600,000 is called the credit equivalent amount. The federal government collects estate taxes ranging from 37 cents to 55 cents on every dollar over this amount.

In addition, many states levy death taxes. To minimize the tax bite on your estate, CPAs recommend that you estimate the fair market value of your property.

If you think your estate will top \$600,000 at the time of your death, it may be wise to begin transferring property out of your estate.

An easy way to diminish the size of your estate is to give away some assets. Uncle Sam allows each person to make a gift of up to \$10,000 per year (or \$20,000 a year for couples) to as many people as desired without incurring taxes.

Another way to transfer assets out of your estate is through an irrevocable trust. However, since you lose all control over the trust's assets, only those individuals who are certain they have sufficient funds to maintain

a comfortable lifestyle should consider this type of trust.

A gift tax return must be filed by the grantor for the fair market value of the assets transferred to the trust.

Be aware that the estate tax marital deduction allows husbands and wives to leave all their assets to each other without triggering estate taxes. However, failing to use the full credit equivalent amount of \$600,000 means more taxes may be owed on the second estate.

It's important to review how assets are owned to make sure each spouse makes maximum use of the \$600,000 credit equivalent.

As part of the estate planning process, it also may be wise to prepare a living will. A living will indicates whether or not you want to receive life sustaining treatment in the event you become terminally ill. In the absence of a living will, the presumption is that you want treatment to continue indefinitely.

Keep in mind that wills and estate plans are not once-in-a-lifetime documents. CPAs emphasize that changing circumstances and new laws make it essential to review your estate plan every few years.

## Financial planning is a must for newlyweds

For many newly married couples, the road from wedded bliss to financial harmony can be rough.

Spouses who come into a marriage with different financial points of view must make a concerted effort to talk honestly about money, plan for a secure future, and work as a team toward mutual financial goals, advises the Michigan Association of CPAs.

If you've recently married or are planning to, the following advice may help you on your journey to financial harmony.

One of the first important decisions you'll need to make is whether you want to co-mingle your resources into a common pool or maintain separate ownership of your income and assets.

CPAs suggest that one of the best approaches is to set up a joint account for living expenses and savings, while keeping some money separate. This compromise can facilitate your day-to-day money management while allowing each spouse some financial autonomy.

Another decision to make early in your marriage is who will pay the bills and manage the checkbook. If one of you is a meticulous record keeper and the other loathes writing

checks, your decision will be easy. If, however, you're both willing and able to handle routine money management tasks, consider dividing the responsibilities and rotating them every six months or so.

Regardless of your arrangement, both partners should review the budget on a monthly basis and be part of any major financial decisions.

It's difficult to manage your money if you don't know where it is going. A budget helps you set spending and saving goals, and monitor how well you're meeting them.

To prepare a budget, first identify your monthly income from all sources. Next, identify your monthly expenses, breaking them down into those that are fixed and necessary, such as rent or mortgage payment, and those that are variable, such as clothing and entertainment.

If you find that your spending outpaces your income, identify flexible expenses that can be trimmed or eliminated.

When it comes to credit, you and your spouse should sort through your credit cards and eliminate any overlapping credit accounts. As with a joint

checking account, a jointly held credit card is helpful when making household purchases and mutual expenditures.

However, each of you should hold one credit card in your own name to maintain an individual credit rating.

Be aware that as a married couple, you'll possibly face a higher combined tax bill than you would as single taxpayers. To avoid any surprises at filing time, it's generally a good idea to estimate your combined tax bill for the current year.

You're likely to find that filing jointly will result in lower overall total tax liability; but, for some taxpayers, filing separately may be more advantageous. To determine the filing status that is best for you, compute your taxes both ways.

Once you've calculated your estimated tax liability, consider whether you need to adjust the amount of withholding from your paychecks. To make any changes, simply file a new W-4 form with your employer.

As health insurance costs soar, companies are asking employees to pick up a greater part of the insurance tab. If

both of you are paying for health insurance through your employers, you may be able to save money by dropping one spouse's plan and having the other's plan cover you as a dependent.

Compare the policies and decide which one offers the best coverage for your circumstances.

Even if your marriage was made in heaven, it's likely that you and your spouse will have different attitudes and concerns about money. Take time early in your marriage to discuss long-term financial goals like buying a home, raising a family, and even planning for retirement.

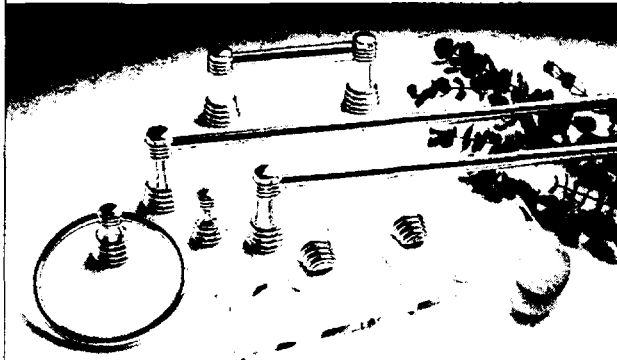
CPAs recommend that you regularly get together to assess your financial progress, resolve differences, and make shared financial decisions.

To learn more about financial planning, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Michigan Association of CPAs at P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, Mich., 48333-9054 and request a free copy of the brochure, Getting Started Financially.

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*Introductions*  
Grosse Pointe News

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# DNR holds hearing on Park's Fox Creek plan

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

As a part of the licensing process for the Park's Fox Creek plan, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources held a public hearing on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at Remus Robinson Middle School in Detroit.

The meeting, explained DNR representative Russ Harding, is meant to elicit public comment on the sewer separation plan submitted by the Park to the DNR.

DNR official Diane Carlson of the surface water quality division was also at last week's meeting to explain what the Park's plan entailed, and how the plan would alleviate the problems created by combined sewage overflows.

The Park, explained Carlson, has used Fox Creek in Detroit as a discharge point for CSOs

since the 1920s. While the city had a legal right to do so, the effect has been to discharge raw sewage into a canal that is also used by area residents for boating and even swimming and fishing.

For many years residents have complained of the smell, and during heavy storms they have reported that water from the canal overflowed over the banks into their back yards. Quite naturally, said Carlson, Fox Creek neighbors have greatly resented Grosse Pointe Park for its CSOs.

Fox Creek is just one of many CSO points in Michigan. For the past 20 years, the DNR has been working with communities to eliminate their CSOs. The Park plan, said Carlson, will end CSOs into Fox Creek by Jan. 1, 1999.

The DNR is currently re-

viewing the Park's plan, said Harding. This meeting at Remus Robinson is part of that process. DNR officials, Harding said, would receive the comments for the record and try to answer any questions about the plan.

The big question that audience members wanted to know was when would the Park stop discharging its waste into Fox Creek. When they were told that the plan calls for the end of CSOs by 1999, one audience member asked how would Park residents like it if Detroiters were to come into their city and ask if they could dump sewage into their back yards for a few years while a problem was being attended to.

Another audience member expressed skepticism that the city would raise the millions needed to separate its sewers by 1999, much less actually complete the construction.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that the Park is planning on borrowing the estimated \$12 million needed to complete the project from the state's special revolving fund. The fund is used to provide very low interest loans, about 2 percent in this case, to local communities for civic projects such as the Fox Creek sewer separation.

"We're about halfway down the state's priority list," said

Krajniak. "That means our project's priority for receiving funds is not very high or low. Apparently, how far down the list the state goes to lend money depends on federal funding, and the federal budget hasn't been determined yet."

The city plans to start construction in October of 1996, said Krajniak. So if funding is not available this year, the city can apply in April of next year for the funds when the new funding cycle begins.

Carlson told the audience that the Park's plan affords them great protection because it will eliminate CSOs into Fox Creek. The city won't even discharge storm water into the canal, much less raw sewage.

The DNR also heard numerous complaints that the Park has been discharging into the canal and not reporting this to the proper authorities, said Carlson. The city has reported two discharges in 1995, and the DNR is satisfied that the city has not underreported discharges. Part of the problem is that Detroit also discharges storm water into the canal, and that water can stir up sediment that has settled to the bottom of the canal. Storm water discharges are more frequent than CSO, said Carlson said.

"This is an aggressive plan," said Carlson.



## Touch up

Two homes on Detroit's east side and another in Pontiac have a brand-new appearance after nearly 100 Detroit Edison employees, families and friends volunteered for the eighth annual "Paint the Town." Detroit Edison employee Peggy Offerle, above, of Grosse Pointe, makes sure her paint is just right on one of the homes during last month's community event. About 350 homes of low-income, elderly and handicapped residents were selected for the volunteer effort.

## Court

From Page 1

judges to Recorder's Court in Detroit to help out with our backlog of cases handled by the 13 Recorder's Court judges. The state legislature eventually voted to expand Recorder's Court and 10 additional judges were added to the bench."

Because the 10 extra judges were able to handle the backlog, the 12 visiting judges were no longer needed and were removed from the Recorder's bench, Townsend said. When the supreme court added the judges to Recorder's Court it was placing nonelected judges from outside Detroit on the bench to hear cases. Detroit residents did not elect these judges, but the court had the legal right to act and it did, Townsend said.

"Those 12 judges serving on the Recorder's Court weren't elected by Detroit residents," said Townsend. "They were there because the supreme court exercised its authority and placed them there. When Wayne County Circuit Court

developed a 6-year backlog of civil cases, the supreme court exercised its authority and started assigning circuit court felony cases to Recorder's Court."

Instead of supporting the merger of the two courts, Townsend said, the Park council should support giving the criminal cases that used to go to circuit court back to circuit court.

"I don't blame people in Wayne County for complaining that they are being denied one man, one vote," said Townsend. "When we had visiting judges at Recorder's Court we used to say the same thing. But the easier solution is to just have the supreme court give the Wayne County Circuit Court its criminal cases back."

Park mayor Palmer Heenan suggested that the council delay voting on any resolution to give its members time to consider what they were told.

The council agreed with Heenan, and voted to hold its vote on a resolution supporting Whyman's legislation at the Sept. 25 meeting.

## Smith

From page 1

and I am proud to have been a part of these decisions."

Smith mentioned that with the renovations of the public safety building, which will contain women's facilities, she hopes to see the hiring of the City's first female public safety officer.

Since the City's filing deadline is more than three weeks away, Smith felt that by announcing she is not running, "serious, qualified candidates will step forward to fill the council seat," she said. "We have many community-minded people in our city who could

contribute to the council."

Candidates for City council cannot pick up petitions to run for office before Sept. 28. The deadline for filing petitions is Oct. 14.

The terms of councilmen Peter LaFond, Stephen Shotly and Mayor Susan Wheeler expire in November. None have officially announced whether he or she will run in the Nov. 7 election.

Smith thanked her constituents, the City employees and her fellow councilmembers and added, "since I live virtually next door, I'll still be around regularly."

## Lights

From page 1

policy. It's quite possible we won't do anything."

The Woods council is required, under the city charter, to meet on the first and third Monday of every month. The council also meets more informally on the second and fourth Mondays of the month as well, said Novitke. These meetings are called committee-of-the-whole meetings.

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## Business People



Connors

Grosse Pointe Park resident Brian Connors recently joined Conway, MacKenzie & Dunleavy, a financial and management consulting firm specializing in turnaround management, debt restructuring and profit enhancement for non-performing businesses. Connors is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Arthur Porter, professor and chairman of the department of radiation oncology at Wayne State University and president and CEO of the Radiation Oncology Research and Development Center recently joined the medical staff at St. John Hospital.



Leenhouts

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Kathryn Leenhouts is now practicing medicine at St. Joseph's Mercy of Macomb Lakeside OB/GYN medical center in Clinton Township. Leenhouts recently completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at St. John Hospital.

Greg Magreta of the Grosse Pointe Farms office of Roney & Co. was recently named to the Harbor Club, a group sponsored by Van Kampen American Capital to recognize exceptional achievement by those in the financial services industry.



Langs

Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward Langs recently joined the Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. He will specialize in law relating to computers, robots and high-technology. Langs also is an adjunct professor of computer law at Wayne State University.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael Farley recently joined the law firm of Kelley, Casey & Clarke. Farley specializes in issues concerning environmental law.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Williamson recently joined Midland Mortgage Investment Corp. as assistant vice president for the midwest region. Williamson formerly worked for Grubb & Ellis Co. as a commercial real estate broker.



Williamson

City of Grosse Pointe resident Davida Kruger was recently elected senior vice president of the American Diabetes Association at the group's convention in Atlanta. Kruger is a clinical nurse specialist in diabetes at Henry Ford Hospital, as well as serving on the faculty of the hospital's endocrinology metabolism fellowship program.



Backman

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Allen Backman, a senior vice president for First Federal of Michigan, has been chosen to develop the Michigan division of Charter One Financial, following the finalization of its merger with First Federal of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Gregory Tignamelli was recently inducted into the Canadian Club Society, which honors employees of Hiram Walker & Sons for outstanding individual performances selling the Canadian Club Whisky and Canadian Club Classic brand whisky.



Tignamelli

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. Dawn Yuen Harvey, DDS, MS was recently appointed to the St. John Hospital staff. A graduate of the Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago, Harvey has a master's degree in pediatric dentistry as well as a DDS.

City of Grosse Pointe resident J. Theodore Everingham was recently made general counsel and vice president of General Host. Everingham will be responsible for matters of SEC compliance and all legal matters regarding the company and its wholly owned subsidiary, Frank's Nursery & Crafts.



Vallee-Smith

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lisa Vallee-Smith recently opened her own public relations firm. Vallee-Smith, a Wayne State graduate, has been in the public relations field for 12 years, and has worked for such firms as Franco Public Relations Group and George P. Johnson.

## Business Notes

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is holding a seminar on new IRS laws concerning retirement funds and high estate taxes on Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Other topics include avoiding probate court, removing highly appreciated assets from costly gain taxation and passing assets to family member tax-free. Registration is \$3. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

## What to do when setting up your estate plan

Concerned about the well-being of your family? The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants explains that effective estate planning can ensure that your children are properly cared for, that legal costs of administering your wishes are minimized, and that your estate — the property you have accumulated over your lifetime — is not subject to unnecessary or exorbitant taxes.

A will is the cornerstone of any estate plan. It outlines who will receive your property at your death and also names an executor to administer your estate.

Should you die without a will, there is no guarantee that your wishes will be carried out.

The laws of your state will determine how your estate is to be divided among your surviving relatives. If you have no close relatives, your assets automatically will go to the state.

If you have minor children, your will should name a guardian to care for them in the event you and your spouse both die. If you have not named a guardian in your will, the courts will appoint someone to care for your children.

In the eyes of the law, there are two kinds of guardianships: a guardian who handles the children's day-to-day upbringing and one who manages whatever money or property you've left to them.

While it may seem easiest to have one guardian handle both responsibilities, this may not always be wise.

For example, if a person is well-suited to raising your children, but not particularly adept at managing finances, you should consider naming a person with more financial know-how to oversee the children's assets in cooperation with the other guardian.

In general terms, a trust is a separate legal entity into which a person transfers property for his or her benefit or for the benefit of others (beneficiaries). In recent years, many people have started to utilize living trusts.

These trusts, which can be established and executed during your lifetime, provide a means for you to distribute property to your heirs.

Living trusts enable you to avoid probate (the process and costs associated with carrying out the terms of

your will), but do not protect your assets from estate taxes.

Generally, you may leave up to \$600,000 in assets to your heirs free of federal estate taxes. The \$600,000 is called the credit equivalent amount. The federal government collects estate taxes ranging from 37 cents to 55 cents on every dollar over this amount.

In addition, many states levy death taxes. To minimize the tax bite on your estate, CPAs recommend that you estimate the fair market value of your property.

If you think your estate will top \$600,000 at the time of your death, it may be wise to begin transferring property out of your estate.

An easy way to diminish the size of your estate is to give away some assets. Uncle Sam allows each person to make a gift of up to \$10,000 per year (or \$20,000 a year for couples) to as many people as desired without incurring taxes.

Another way to transfer assets out of your estate is through an irrevocable trust. However, since you lose all control over the trust's assets, only those individuals who are certain they have sufficient funds to maintain

a comfortable lifestyle should consider this type of trust.

A gift tax return must be filed by the grantor for the fair market value of the assets transferred to the trust.

Be aware that the estate tax marital deduction allows husbands and wives to leave all their assets to each other without triggering estate taxes. However, failing to use the full credit equivalent amount of \$600,000 means more taxes may be owed on the second estate.

It's important to review how assets are owned to make sure each spouse makes maximum use of the \$600,000 credit equivalent.

As part of the estate planning process, it also may be wise to prepare a living will. A living will indicates whether or not you want to receive life sustaining treatment in the event you become terminally ill. In the absence of a living will, the presumption is that you want treatment to continue indefinitely.

Keep in mind that wills and estate plans are not once-in-a-lifetime documents. CPAs emphasize that changing circumstances and new laws make it essential to review your estate plan every few years.

## Financial planning is a must for newlyweds

For many newly married couples, the road from wedded bliss to financial harmony can be rough.

Spouses who come into a marriage with different financial points of view must make a concerted effort to talk honestly about money, plan for a secure future, and work as a team toward mutual financial goals, advises the Michigan Association of CPAs.

If you've recently married or are planning to, the following advice may help you on your journey to financial harmony.

One of the first important decisions you'll need to make is whether you want to co-mingle your resources into a common pool or maintain separate ownership of your income and assets.

CPAs suggest that one of the best approaches is to set up a joint account for living expenses and savings, while keeping some money separate. This compromise can facilitate your day-to-day money management while allowing each spouse some financial autonomy.

Another decision to make early in your marriage is who will pay the bills and manage the checkbook. If one of you is a meticulous record keeper and the other loathes writing

checks, your decision will be easy. If, however, you're both willing and able to handle routine money management tasks, consider dividing the responsibilities and rotating them every six months or so.

Regardless of your arrangement, both partners should review the budget on a monthly basis and be part of any major financial decisions.

It's difficult to manage your money if you don't know where it is going. A budget helps you set spending and saving goals, and monitor how well you're meeting them.

To prepare a budget, first identify your monthly income from all sources. Next, identify your monthly expenses, breaking them down into those that are fixed and necessary, such as rent or mortgage payment, and those that are variable, such as clothing and entertainment.

If you find that your spending outpaces your income, identify flexible expenses that can be trimmed or eliminated.

When it comes to credit, you and your spouse should sort through your credit cards and eliminate any overlapping credit accounts. As with a joint

checking account, a jointly held credit card is helpful when making household purchases and mutual expenditures.

However, each of you should hold one credit card in your own name to maintain an individual credit rating.

Be aware that as a married couple, you'll possibly face a higher combined tax bill than you would as single taxpayers. To avoid any surprises at filing time, it's generally a good idea to estimate your combined tax bill for the current year.

You're likely to find that filing jointly will result in lower overall total tax liability; but, for some taxpayers, filing separately may be more advantageous. To determine the filing status that is best for you, compute your taxes both ways.

Once you've calculated your estimated tax liability, consider whether you need to adjust the amount of withholding from your paychecks. To make any changes, simply file a new W-4 form with your employer.

As health insurance costs soar, companies are asking employees to pick up a greater part of the insurance tab. If

both of you are paying for health insurance through your employers, you may be able to save money by dropping one spouse's plan and having the other's plan cover you as a dependent.

Compare the policies and decide which one offers the best coverage for your circumstances.

Even if your marriage was made in heaven, it's likely that you and your spouse will have different attitudes and concerns about money. Take time early in your marriage to discuss long-term financial goals like buying a home, raising a family, and even planning for retirement.

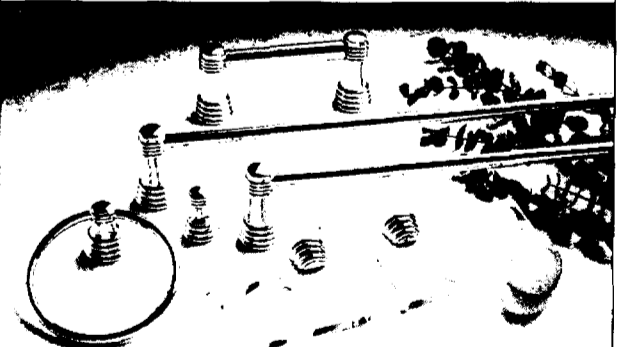
CPAs recommend that you regularly get together to assess your financial progress, resolve differences, and make shared financial decisions.

To learn more about financial planning, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Michigan Association of CPAs at P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, Mich., 48333-9054 and request a free copy of the brochure, Getting Started Financially.

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Introductions

Grosse Pointe News

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# DNR holds hearing on Park's Fox Creek plan

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

As a part of the licensing process for the Park's Fox Creek plan, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources held a public hearing on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at Remus Robinson Middle School in Detroit.

The meeting, explained DNR representative Russ Harding, is meant to elicit public comment on the sewer separation plan submitted by the Park to the DNR.

DNR official Diane Carlson of the surface water quality division was also at last week's meeting to explain what the Park's plan entailed, and how the plan would alleviate the problems created by combined sewage overflows.

The Park, explained Carlson, has used Fox Creek in Detroit as a discharge point for CSOs

since the 1920s. While the city had a legal right to do so, the effect has been to discharge raw sewage into a canal that is also used by area residents for boating and even swimming and fishing.

For many years residents have complained of the smell, and during heavy storms they have reported that water from the canal overflowed over the banks into their back yards. Quite naturally, said Carlson, Fox Creek neighbors have greatly resented Grosse Pointe Park for its CSOs.

Fox Creek is just one of many CSO points in Michigan. For the past 20 years, the DNR has been working with communities to eliminate their CSOs. The Park plan, said Carlson, will end CSOs into Fox Creek by Jan. 1, 1999.

The DNR is currently re-

viewing the Park's plan, said Harding. This meeting at Remus Robinson is part of that process. DNR officials, Harding said, would receive the comments for the record and try to answer any questions about the plan.

The big question that audience members wanted to know was when would the Park stop discharging its waste into Fox Creek. When they were told that the plan calls for the end of CSOs by 1999, one audience member asked how would Park residents like it if Detroiters were to come into their city and ask if they could dump sewage into their back yards for a few years while a problem was being attended to.

Another audience member expressed skepticism that the city would raise the millions needed to separate its sewers by 1999, much less actually complete the construction.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that the Park is planning on borrowing the estimated \$12 million needed to complete the project from the state's special revolving fund. The fund is used to provide very low interest loans, about 2 percent in this case, to local communities for civic projects such as the Fox Creek sewer separation.

"We're about halfway down the state's priority list," said

Krajniak. "That means our project's priority for receiving funds is not very high or low. Apparently, how far down the list the state goes to lend money depends on federal funding, and the federal budget hasn't been determined yet."

The city plans to start construction in October of 1996, said Krajniak. So if funding is not available this year, the city can apply in April of next year for the funds when the new funding cycle begins.

Carlson told the audience that the Park's plan affords them great protection because it will eliminate CSOs into Fox Creek. The city won't even discharge storm water into the canal, much less raw sewage.

The DNR also heard numerous complaints that the Park has been discharging into the canal and not reporting this to the proper authorities, said Carlson. The city has reported two discharges in 1995, and the DNR is satisfied that the city has not underreported discharges. Part of the problem is that Detroit also discharges storm water into the canal, and that water can stir up sediment that has settled to the bottom of the canal. Storm water discharges are more frequent than CSO, said Carlson.

"This is an aggressive plan," said Carlson.



## Touch up

Two homes on Detroit's east side and another in Pontiac have a brand-new appearance after nearly 100 Detroit Edison employees, families and friends volunteered for the eighth annual "Paint the Town." Detroit Edison employee Peggy Offerle, above, of Grosse Pointe, makes sure her paint is just right on one of the homes during last month's community event. About 350 homes of low-income, elderly and handicapped residents were selected for the volunteer effort.

## Court

From Page 1

judges to Recorder's Court in Detroit to help out with our backlog of cases handled by the 13 Recorder's Court judges. The state legislature eventually voted to expand Recorder's Court and 10 additional judges were added to the bench.

Because the 10 extra judges were able to handle the backlog, the 12 visiting judges were no longer needed and were removed from the Recorder's bench, Townsend said. When the supreme court added the judges to Recorder's Court it was placing nonelected judges from outside Detroit on the bench to hear cases. Detroit residents did not elect these judges, but the court had the legal right to act and it did, Townsend said.

"Those 12 judges serving on the Recorder's Court weren't elected by Detroit residents," said Townsend. "They were there because the supreme court exercised its authority and placed them there. When Wayne County Circuit Court

developed a 6-year backlog of civil cases, the supreme court exercised its authority and started assigning circuit court felony cases to Recorder's Court."

Instead of supporting the merger of the two courts, Townsend said, the Park council should support giving the criminal cases that used to go to circuit court back to circuit court.

"I don't blame people in Wayne County for complaining that they are being denied one man, one vote," said Townsend. "When we had visiting judges at Recorder's Court we used to say the same thing. But the easier solution is to just have the supreme court give the Wayne County Circuit Court its criminal cases back."

Park mayor Palmer Heenan suggested that the council delay voting on any resolution to give its members time to consider what they were told.

The council agreed with Heenan, and voted to hold its vote on a resolution supporting Whyman's legislation at the Sept. 25 meeting.

## Smith

From page 1

and I am proud to have been a part of these decisions."

Smith mentioned that with the renovations of the public safety building, which will contain women's facilities, she hopes to see the hiring of the City's first female public safety officer.

Since the City's filing deadline is more than three weeks away, Smith felt that by announcing she is not running, "serious, qualified candidates will step forward to fill the council seat," she said. "We have many community-minded people in our city who could

contribute to the council."

Candidates for City council cannot pick up petitions to run for office before Sept. 28. The deadline for filing petitions is Oct. 14.

The terms of councilmen Peter LaFond, Stephen Shotly and Mayor Susan Wheeler expire in November. None have officially announced whether he or she will run in the Nov. 7 election.

Smith thanked her constituents, the City employees and her fellow councilmembers and added, "since I live virtually next door, I'll still be around regularly."

## Lights

From page 1

policy. It's quite possible we won't do anything."

The Woods council is required, under the city charter, to meet on the first and third Monday of every month. The council also meets more informally on the second and fourth Mondays of the month as well, said Novitke. These meetings are called committee-of-the-whole meetings.

The council often discusses policy questions at these meetings. When they do, a vote is taken on whether or not to recommend what has been discussed be sent before the council during a regularly scheduled meeting for a vote.

"If the council decides to sign an agreement with the school district, we would not do it at the committee-of-the-whole meeting," Novitke said. "We would vote to place the matter on the agenda of a regular council meeting. We would then discuss the matter at a regularly scheduled council meeting."

"Members of the public would have a chance to make comments, both for and against, the issue in question before the vote."

But just because a council member votes to send an issue before the council at a regular meeting, it doesn't mean that that member supports the issue, said Novitke.

Often members seek a full vote so that the public can

have a say in the matter and to give the question a full hearing. Sometimes it's important to vote against a proposal in public rather than bury it in committee.

"The council has a number of options ranging from doing nothing with the school's proposal to accepting it without reservation to negotiating with the school and adding amendments to the agreement," said Novitke.

The committee-of-the-whole meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall conference room by the municipal court. The public is allowed to sit in.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, October 2, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of William Webster, 2126 Hampton, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to his residence at 2126 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required side yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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MSRP ..... \$15,100  
Factory Rebate ... \$1500

**Sale Price \$12,554\*** or **lease \$199\*** for 36 mos.

\*30,000-mi. GMAC low no. closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$210.94, ref. sec. dep. \$225.00, tax & title \$269.61, cap. cost reduction \$1,510.14. Total adv. pymt. \$2,215.69. Total of pymts. \$7,593.84. Opt. to purch. at lease end \$8003. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. \*Add 6% use tax. \*\*Add 6% sales tax, title, plates & dest.

**GM Employee Price \$13,567\***



**1995 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL**  
Anti-lk brakes, driv. air bags, Dynalide susp., del. pinstripes, P.W., trunk rel. P185/75R14 WSW, van. mtrs., road/chy. lts., r. del., cruise, mats, storage armrest, 55/45 seat pkg., led. emiss., 2.2l PFI 14 eng., auto., 14" chrome styled whls., AM/FM cass. Slt. #53051

MSRP ..... \$17,521  
Factory Rebate ... \$1500

**Sale Price \$14,416\*** or **lease \$224.56\*** for 36 mos.

\*30,000-mi. GMAC low no. closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$224.56, ref. sec. dep. \$225.00, tax & title \$274.00, cap. cost reduction \$1,500. Total adv. pymt. \$2,223.56. Total of pymts. \$6,736.80. Opt. to purch. at lease end \$7636.55. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. \*Add 6% use tax. \*\*Add 6% sales tax, title, plates & dest.

**GM Employee Price \$16,226\***



**1995 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM COUPE**  
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MSRP ..... \$21,823  
Factory Rebate ... \$1500

**Sale Price \$17,250\*** or **lease \$272.65\*** for 36 mos.

\*30,000-mi. GMAC low no. closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$289.01, ref. sec. dep. \$300.00, tax & title \$289.00, cap. cost reduction \$1,500. Total adv. pymt. \$2,378.01. Total of pymts. \$8,670.30. Opt. to purch. at lease end \$11,772.88. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. \*Add 6% use tax. \*\*Add 6% sales tax, title, plates & dest.

**GM Employee Price \$18,366\***




**1995 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM**  
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MSRP ..... \$22,123  
Factory Rebate ... \$1500

**Sale Price \$19,493\*** or **lease \$291.81\*** for 36 mos.

\*30,000-mi. GMAC low no. closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$309.32, ref. sec. dep. \$325.00, tax & title \$317.00, cap. cost reduction \$1,800. Total adv. pymt. \$2,751.32. Total of pymts. \$9,279.60. Opt. to purch. at lease end \$12,723.15. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. \*Add 6% use tax. \*\*Add 6% sales tax, title, plates & dest.

**GM Employee Price \$23,185\***




**1995 BUICK PARK AVENUE**  
Anti-lk brakes, dual air bags, Dynalide susp., P205/70R15 WSW, theft deter. conc. sd. spkrs., pwr. seats, remind. pkg., elec. st. red., led. vis. van. mtr., auto day/nt mtr., 8 entry lamp monitors, keyless entry, hvcl seat, auto prog. dr. lts., pwr. ant., dual comfortemp A/C, 3800 Series II V6, stripe, plus much, much more! Slt. #57075

MSRP ..... \$30,267  
Factory Rebate ... \$3000

**Sale Price \$24,671\*** or **lease \$355.26\*** for 36 mos.

\*30,000-mi. GMAC low no. closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$376.58, ref. sec. dep. \$400.00, tax & title \$364.00, cap. cost reduction \$1,800. Total adv. pymt. \$2,540.58. Total of pymts. \$11,297.40. Opt. to purch. at lease end \$17,329.19. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. \*Add 6% use tax. \*\*Add 6% sales tax, title, plates & dest.

**GM Employee Price \$21,288\***



**1995 BUICK ROADMASTER**  
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Factory Rebate ... \$1500

**Sale Price \$22,603\*** or **lease \$368.60\*** for 36 mos.

\*30,000-mi. GMAC low no. closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$390.72, ref. sec. dep. \$400.00, tax & title \$337.00, cap. cost reduction \$1,800. Total adv. pymt. \$2,527.72. Total of pymts. \$11,721.60. Opt. to purch. at lease end \$14,795.00. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. \*Add 6% use tax. \*\*Add 6% sales tax, title, plates & dest.

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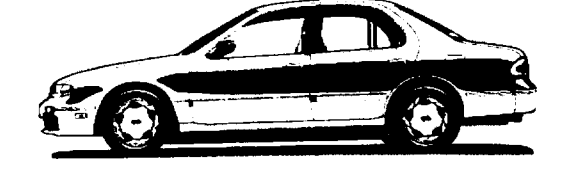
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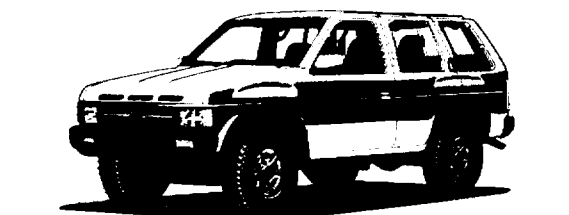


Air conditioning, automatic, security & conv. package, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, alloy whls., CD player. Slt. #6E033.

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Off-road package, automatic, air conditioning, sunroof & more! Slt. #5M106.

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**\$419\*** mo.  
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**\$239\*** mo.  
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I-696 (11 MILE)		GRATIOT

# Features

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*Psssst. . . Want a good deal on a used book?*

## Annual AAUW book sale will be Sept. 27-30



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

The women snickered; marveled; hooted. They gathered around a small, yellow, hardcover book to peer at its intriguing title: "Maidcraft: A Guide to the One Maid Household."

"This is one of the perks of working on the American Association of University Women's used book sale," said Ann Schumacher of Grosse Pointe Farms, co-chairman of the annual fundraiser for the local AAUW chapter. "We find some interesting and unusual titles. Another perk is that we get first crack at the best books."

Carolyn Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods, co-chairman of the sale, held up two hardcover editions of current fiction bestsellers.

"These will be priced at a couple of dollars," she said. "They're great bargains when you consider their purchase price of more than \$20 in bookstores."

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold its 33rd sale of used books from Wednesday, Sept. 27, through Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

Book sale proceeds are used for scholarships for local women and national and international educational grants.

On a recent Tuesday morning, about a dozen women and two men sorted and priced hundreds of donated books stacked six feet high in one of two Grosse Pointe garages. The boxes are stamped with

the names of a variety of beverages and food — Canadian Club, Sunkist oranges, Jim Beam, Popov vodka. Department store shopping bags with colorful logos — Nieman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue and Target hold more books. Paperbacks spill out of brown grocery sacks, plastic bags and colorful milk crates. Clearly, these women recycle more than books.

Sullivan guessed the sale involved between 50,000 and 60,000 books. "We don't count them," she said.

Workers sorted and priced books by placing them in categories: biography, cookbooks, dictionaries, health, humor, how to, recent fiction, mysteries, classics, music, math and engineering, science fiction, sports, travel, and more.

A special place was set aside for first editions, autographed books, unusual finds and collectibles.

"This year we will also have a large collection of jigsaw puzzles," Schumacher said. "We had more than 50 puzzles donated. They'll be priced at \$1 or \$1.50."

Sullivan sees no decline in the public's love of books and the popularity of reading, in spite of educators who warn that TV, movies, videos, tapes and computers are replacing the old-fashioned pastime of curling up with a good book.

"Books are portable," Sullivan said. "You can take a book anywhere — to an appointment, to the beach, on a trip. You can't do that with a computer."

"People in Grosse Pointe read a lot," she added. "That's obvious."



Books are stacked more than six feet high in a local garage, waiting to be sorted and priced for the AAUW's annual Used Book Sale. AAUW members have been collecting, sorting and pricing thousands of used books for the group's annual biblio-benefit. A recent work session included, from left: June Nelson, Ann Schumacher, Carolyn Sullivan, Connie Kienle and Mary Ann Lawlis.

See BOOKS, page 2B

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to Support  
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## 21ST ANTIQUES SHOW

Saturday, September 30 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Sunday, October 1 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Middle School Campus  
850 Briarcliff Drive  
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Show managed by Jennings and McMillan,  
Antiques Network

Admission  
\$6.00

THE  
GRAND  
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Grand Prize:  
1996 Eddie Bauer  
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More exciting prizes  
Drawing: Sunday,  
October 1, 5:00 p.m.

### PREVIEW PARTY

Friday, September 29  
7:00 p.m.

Gourmet buffet prepared by Jimmy Schmidt  
of The Rattlesnake Club

### PRE-SHOW FORUM & LUNCHEON

"Special Occasions  
with Antique Table Settings"

Friday, September 22  
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Speaker: Sheila Chefetz,  
author of  
Antiques for the Table

View designer table  
settings

Admission \$30 —  
Luncheon, lecture  
and table viewing

\$15 — lecture  
and table  
viewing

39 of America's  
top antiques dealers

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Riviera Terrace, North of Nine Mile Road  
in St. Clair Shores.

## Garden Center plans video, tea

The Detroit Garden Center will present a Charleston Gardens Video; a Texas 1996 Wildflower Tour Preview; and an English tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the center, 1460 East Jefferson.

The program will be a narrative of an April tour of Magnolia Plantation, Middleton Place and Brookgreen Gardens by Kay Briggs; a preview of the April 1996 trip to Texas; a full English tea; and a used horticultural book sale. Admission is \$5 for members and \$7.50 for guests. Call (313) 259-6363.

## Tri-Delta dinner will be Sept. 27

The Grosse Pointe/Detroit alumnae Chapter of Tri-Delta will hold its annual "Off to A New Season" dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Lochmoor Club. Upcoming events for the year will be announced.

All Tri-Deltas are welcome. For more information call (810) 771-0913 by Thursday Sept. 21.

## Wayne alumnae plan fall luncheon

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Women of Wayne Alumni Association will hold its fall luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 30, at Assumption Cultural Center.

The guest speaker will be Jennifer Moore, business editor of WDIV-TV. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m.; lunch at noon; Moore will begin her talk at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$20. Reservations must be in by Friday, Sept. 22. For more information, call (313) 884-6577 or mail a check to Rose Hauck, 20211 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, 48225.

## Windmill Pointe Questers to meet Saturday, Sept. 23

The Windmill Pointe chapter No. 385 of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the home of Sylvia Wilson. Following the meeting the group will visit the Sheep and Wool Festival at Mt. Bruce Station in Romeo.

## Books

From page 1B

She swept an arm in a wide arc to take in the packed garage.

"People have a hard time throwing their books away," she said. "They become so attached to them. Often, they give books to us because they can't bear to throw them out. We often do it for them."

The AAUW discards books that are damaged, moldy or musty-smelling.

They save first editions, autographed books and collectibles. These unusual or valuable finds will be part of a silent auction that runs from Wednesday through Friday of the sale. The winning bidders will be announced on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Judy Stark and Cynthia Tegel were in charge of the collection phase of the annual benefit. Grosse Pointers June Nelson and May Ann Lawlis are chairmen of the sale. Ruth Cain is president of the Grosse Pointe chapter of AAUW. Book sale hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Although books purchased at the annual AAUW sale are always bargains, the group has devised a three-tiered price schedule offering even better deals.

On Wednesday — opening day — books are marked 50 percent higher. On Thursday, books are regular price. On Friday, they're 50 percent lower. On Saturday, you can stuff a bag with as many books as you wish for \$4.

For more information about membership in the Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW, call Connie Kienle, membership chairman, at (313) 884-9183.



## International tea at War Memorial

The Michigan division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its 42nd annual international tea from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event will be hosted by the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, the Grand Marais Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club. Co-chairmen are Joanie Chamberlin and Marian Sanford.

In addition to high tea, there will be displays and demonstrations of Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging), herb gardening, orchids, topiary, edible flowers and European floral arrangements. Also featured will be Skip Moody's slide presentation, "Seasons of Nature," and tours of the War Memorial's Trial Gardens.

From left, are Marian Sanford and Joanie Chamberlin, co-chairmen of the tea; Doris Brucker, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club president; Mary Krueger, past president of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club; and Ernestine Johnston, president of the Grand Marais Garden Club.

Tickets are \$15 and are available in advance only, through the War Memorial.

## Symphony Women's Association plans brunch

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will begin its 30th anniversary year with a brunch at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at Lochmoor Club. The program will include soprano Dorothy Ignasiak, an

association member, singing works by Gershwin, Jerome Kern and Cole Porter. Helen Ruda will be the accompanist.

President Mahie Skaff will conduct a brief business meeting before brunch.

Other board members include: Marjorie Daoust, first vice president; Sylvia Rutkowski, second vice president; Matilda Haelewyn, recording secretary; Catherine Tocco, corresponding secretary; Marie Mainwaring, treasurer; Dorothea Vermeulen, assistant treasurer; Marie Carpenter, Lenore Marshall and Helen Wiseman, directors.

The association works to support the Grosse Pointe Symphony financially, to help increase attendance at concerts and to stimulate enthusiasm for the orchestra throughout the community.

## School of Government Inc. holds meeting on Sept. 27

The School of Government Inc. will begin its season with a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The speaker will be Carmella Sabaugh, Macomb County clerk and register of deeds. Her topic: "Communicating with Your Government."

Officers of the club are: Mary Ellen Stempfle, president; Dorothy McIntyre, first vice president; Lori Downey, second vice president and program director; Jo Marie Nardi, secretary; Patricia Costa, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Zabor, treasurer.

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PRESENTS**

**"SPOTLIGHTS"**

A Juried  
**ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**  
to benefit Meadow Brook Theatre

**Saturday, Sept. 23, 1995 10:00 - 5:00**  
**Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995 11:00 - 5:00**

**Oakland University** Admission \$2.00  
**Shotwell - Gustafson Pavilion** Free Parking  
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Wednesday, September 27 • 1:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Miraculous healings. Spontaneous remission. Telepathic awareness. How do these miracles fit in with modern science? Come and explore the nature of mind, matter, miracles, and medicine in this fascinating lesson with Joan Borysenko, author of *Minding the Body, Mending the Mind*.  
Autograph session following both talks  
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\$9.95

**THRU SEPTEMBER 30**  
Your Selections are:

**BBQ Ribs and Chicken**  
4 oz. charbroiled chicken with 1/3 slab of ribs

**BBQ Ribs and Shrimp**  
1/3 slab of ribs with 3 jumbo shrimp

**Chicken and Shrimp**  
4 oz. charbroiled chicken breast with 3 jumbo shrimp

**Ribs, Chicken and Shrimp**  
3 ribs, 4 oz. charbroiled chicken breast and 2 jumbo shrimp

All meals include cole slaw, fries, corn on the cob and a slice of apple or cherry pie.

No substitutions or coupons please.

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**GEORGIAN INN L-Bow Room** 31327 Gratiot (north of 13 Mile) • (810) 293-4500



## University Liggett School Antiques Show is Sept. 30-Oct. 1

The 21st University Liggett School Antiques Show's main attraction will be the wide variety of antiques displayed and for sale on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Dealers (39 of them) will offer rare books and maps, American decorative arts, sporting collectibles, copper and brass, gems and jewels, garden furnishings, fireplace accessories, lighting, linens, samplers, sewing tools, silver, Staffordshire, paintings, porcelains and Asian, English and American furniture. All will be displayed at the ULS middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A pre-show luncheon and lecture will be offered at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sheila Chefetz, author of "Antiques for the Table" will present a talk, "Special Occasions with Antique Table Settings." Guests will get a chance to see antique table settings by dealers, decorators, designers and collectors. Admission is \$30 for the luncheon, lecture and table viewing; \$15 for the lecture and table viewing.

A week later, a Preview Party will kick off the show at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. Guests will get a chance to preview the collection of antiques and

enjoy entertainment and a gourmet buffet presented by Jimmy Schmidt of Detroit's Rattlesnake Club.

The show weekend will include performing arts presentations by ULS upper school students and informal talks by show dealers.

The top prize in the Grand Raffle will be a 1996 Eddie Bauer Edition Ford Explorer. Other prizes include a one-week vacation at Disney World, a man's Concord watch, a Steuben glass vase and an oil painting by Fouquet. The drawing will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

Proceeds from the 21st Antiques Show will be used to enhance the school's computer technology and other needs of the school's two campuses.

Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II and Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford Jr.

The honorary committee is Wendell W. Anderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Manoogian, Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sheldon Jr.

General chairmen are Mrs. J. Desmond Davies and Mrs.

Michael D. Thomas. Show managers are Wendy Jennings and Susie McMillan.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6. For tickets or more information, call Rebecca Parker at (313) 884-4444.

**Sale at St. Clare:** The Society of St. Vincent de Paul will hold a sale of paintings and prints from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park. They will also sell about 200 used bicycles (as is, priced between \$10 and \$40).

St. Vincent de Paul has been collecting paintings for three years, said Pete Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park, a volunteer for the society. Some are treasures; some are worth little; some are collectibles or originals worth up to \$1,000; some are not worth much, but are inside valuable frames.

"We have had dealers salivating to review our inventory," Sullivan said. "What often happens," he said, "is that we sell a painting for \$50 to \$75, figuring the frame is worth at least \$100. It may really be worth 15 to 20 times more. A purchaser could find a diamond



### Holiday Mart planners

Members of Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan are getting ready for the organization's annual Holiday Mart, a collection of more than 28 specialty shops and boutiques all together under one roof with cool stuff for sale from Friday, Oct. 13 through Sunday, Oct. 15 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 in advance; \$5 at the door.

Funds are used by the league to benefit family planning and community education programs in schools, churches and other community organizations.

Grosse Pointers involved in the planning are, from left, standing: Debbie Shumaker, Bethine Whitney and Stephanie Kost. Seated, from left, are Alexis Glendening, Ginger Knudson and Helen McKnight.

Preview party donations are \$40 a person. For reservations, call (313) 885-3559.



### Honored by March of Dimes

The Wujek and Calcaterra families have been named "Family of the Year" by the southeast Michigan chapter of the March of Dimes. The award will be presented on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at an award dinner at the Fern Hill Golf & Country Club.

The Wujek Funeral Home was founded in Detroit in 1917; the Calcaterra Funeral Home was founded in 1913. In 1984, Edward J. Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lawrence M. Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Shores combined the businesses to create the Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Both families are active in the area's business community and both families have supported thousands of requests from charitable organizations and philanthropic events each year.

Seated, from left, are Lawrence and Judy Calcaterra and Carolyn and Edward Wujek. Standing, from left, are Lawrence Calcaterra Jr., Michael Calcaterra, Matthew Calcaterra, Robert Wujek, Edward Wujek II, Michael Wujek and John Wujek.

in the rough."

Profits from the sale will go to the St. Clare athletic programs, the rest to St. Vincent de Paul's two summer camps for children on Lake Huron. Each year, the society sends about 1,200 kids from the tri-county area to these camps.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul collects donations of clothing, household goods and furniture, and passes these on to people who need them via community social service agencies. It employs about 135 people, has 16 resale shops in the metropolitan Detroit area and oper-

ates a central warehouse at 2950 Gratiot in Detroit. For more information about the society, call Stan Wegrzynowicz, director of operations, at (313) 567-1910.

**Team run:** Nun Run 1 will be the first-ever run/walk benefit to raise money for the RX Reading program at St. John Hospital's outpatient clinic. Nun Run 1 involves pledges and teams of runners and walkers who will take turns circling the track at Grosse Pointe South High School on Saturday, Sept. 30. The run will begin at 9 a.m.

and end at 5 p.m. A tribute lap, to recognize sponsors' loved ones, will begin at 2 p.m.

RX Reading is for children 10 and younger who visit the hospital's outpatient clinic. Designed to encourage reading, the program involves reading to the children while they're waiting for appointments. Visiting kids also get a free book to take home.

To create a team or join one, call (800) 237-5646.

— Margie Reins Smith

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★ Wednesday, September 27  
**Playmobil Giveaway!**

★ Thursday, September 28  
**Steiff Day 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.**  
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★ Saturday, September 30  
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**WOODS OPTICAL FACTS**

by Timothy G. Wylte

**FOCUSING ON THE ELDERLY**

According to a study recently published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, many of the elderly patients in nursing homes could greatly benefit from having their eyeglass prescriptions updated. While nursing home residents are thirteen times more likely than other people their age to be blind, twenty percent of functional blindness among people in nursing homes could be corrected simply by having these people get better glasses. The study of 499 nursing home residents in the Baltimore area showed that 17% were blind in both eyes, 19% had impaired vision (that could be corrected with updated prescriptions), and 29% of those aged 90 years and older were blind. While many nursing home residents have serious medical problems, easily-remedied vision problems should not be overlooked.

If you know someone who is elderly and think might benefit from an updated prescription, call WOODS OPTICAL STUDIOS at 313-882-9711. Our professional and experienced staff can help you select the eyewear needed. We offer expert fitting for new frames and repairs on old frames can usually be done while you wait. Come see us at 19599 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, 79 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills and at 6900 Orchard Lake Road, Ste 307, in West Bloomfield. "where you can see the difference!" We're confident that you will be pleased with the friendly service. September is Children's Eye Health and Safety Month.

P.S. Helping nursing home patients see better with updated lens prescriptions boosts their morale and increases their independence.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Meeting angels

By the Rev. Jack T. Ziegler  
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church



She was standing in the checkout line in front of me. A loaf of bread, lettuce, and a few canned goods waited in the bottom of her shopping cart. A simple brown coat, black bag and well-worn shoes provided an aura of easy dignity. A sassy little hat perched jauntily atop her head. Her skin was darker than mine, but what made her irresistible was the sunny smile slow-dancing all over her face. "Now you go right ahead of me," she insisted. "You've not got but one thing."

The 20 pound bag of dog food balancing on the edges of my cart was obvious, if not obscene. We dickered a moment, I thanked her for her simple kindness, and moved ahead in line.

"I'm in no rush, I just keep taking each day the Lord gives me," she said, brown eyes now joining her smile in the dance. "And I'm 97 years old." As if she already knew I wouldn't believe her, she proudly produced her driver's license. "I'm thankful. The Lord's been so good to me." My eyes shifted again to the meager items in her cart, then back to her radiant smile. I paid for my dog food and thanked her once again. Reaching the door I looked back over my shoulder. She gave me a little wave.

Throughout the day I would find myself thinking about her. A chance meeting, a fleeting moment? She had touched my soul. Her words, "I'm in no rush," echoed in my ears.

How many other lives had she touched in those 97 years? Here was a voice inviting me to slow down, a friendly stranger stepping aside graciously so others might go ahead. The Lord does work in mysterious ways. Sometimes, unaware, do we meet angels? Even in a supermarket?

I tossed the bag of dog food into the back seat and started my car, glancing into the rear view mirror. I couldn't believe my eyes. The frown that had weighted down my forehead for several days was now slow-dancing with a smile across my face.



Rev. Donald A. Ott

## Bishop to preach at United Methodist Church

The Rev. Donald A. Ott, United Methodist Bishop for Michigan, will preach at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 1, as the church celebrates its 50th anniversary.

Ott will deliver his message at the 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services. The Sunday morning services will be part of a Two-day "Joyful Jubilee" celebration.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, the church will host an open house beginning at 2 p.m. Former ministers will speak, including the church's founding pastor, The Rev. Hugh C. White. The Sunday morning services will be followed by lunch, children's games and other activities.

The first Grosse Pointe United Methodist service was held Sept. 9, 1945, at the old Kerby school. The first service at the present site, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms, was held on Sept. 17, 1950.

Friends, members and former members are invited. For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.

## Jewish Council plans celebration of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur

The Religious Committee of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council has arranged for the Jewish holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to be celebrated at Reform services on Detroit's east side.

Rosh Hashanah services will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, and resume at 9:30 a.m. Monday, with a children's service from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Yom Kippur observance will begin Tuesday, Oct. 3, with Kol Nidre at 8 p.m. and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, with a children's service from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Yom Kippur will conclude with a memorial service at 3 p.m.

Rabbi Joseph Gutmann will conduct the services. He has

served as Rabbi at Temple Beth-El in Birmingham and Congregation Solel in Brighton.

The observances are held under the auspices of the religious committee of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council. The council's objective is to preserve and promote the heritage and traditions of the Jewish religion and culture for the benefit of its membership and the community of metropolitan Detroit's east side, and to offer an educational and social forum for its members.

The council welcomes guests at all services. For more details and reservations, or for information on membership in the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, call (313) 821-5410 or write P.O. Box 25031, Detroit, 48225.

## Grosse Pointe United Church to install new pastor Sept. 24

The Rev. Eddie A. Bray Jr. will be installed as pastor and teacher of Grosse Pointe United Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24.

The Rev. Thomas E. Dipko, executive vice president of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries and a member of the College of Preachers of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker.

Conducting the installation service will be the Rev. Don Poisson, who serves the Detroit Metropolitan Association of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ, and the Rev. Wayne Boyd, pastor of Greenfield Congregational Church in Dearborn. The Rev. Vern Mattson, Minister of Mission Support for the Michigan area churches of the American Baptist Church, will present the Charge to the Congregation. Congregation members who

will take part in the ceremony are Kathy Frakes, moderator; Betty Grimm, organist and choir director; and Richard Niess, chairman of the pastoral search committee.

The community is invited. An informal reception will be held in the church parlor after the installation. The church is at 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## St. James church holds rummage sale

The women of St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold a fall rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the church. Items for sale will include household goods, clothing, jewelry and miscellaneous goods. Profits will go to the church's barrier-free fund.

## G.P. War Memorial hosts Century of Women exhibit

A photographic history of 20th century Michigan women will be on display from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Sept. 25-29 and Oct. 2-6, in the Fries lobby of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Admission is free.

The exhibit consists of more than 100 photographs from around the state. It's a walk through time, telling the story of Michigan women — their in-

dividual accomplishments, their organizations, their economic, social and political achievements.

The exhibit, which is on loan from the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame in Lansing, celebrates the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote. For more information, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

## Panel to discuss adoption searches

"Opening Adoption Connections," a free panel discussion focusing on adoption searches and their accompanying emotions, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the auditorium of the Ver-Kuilen Building, 21885 Dunham in Clinton Township.

Panelists will include adoptees, birth parents and adoptive parents from the tri-county area who will share experi-

ences. Search support group information, books and related materials will be available and refreshments will be served.

The presentation is co-sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb and the Michigan Post Adoption Service System. Reservation deadline is Monday, Sept. 25. For information or registration, call Joanne Ales at (810) 468-2616.

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## Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV.



"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting August 6, watch "Our House" Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on UPN 50.  
Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment. You don't have to be a home repair weekend warrior to make your home energy efficient.  
Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.

**Our House**  
"Our House" Sundays 11:00 a.m. UPN 50, through October 29th  
Observer, Excentric, Detroit Edison, 50, UNIC, Total Heat Foot

<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>	
<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 8:30 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Fr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>
<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Going 2 Ways At 1 Time?" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>
<p><b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Independent Anglican ALL FAITHS WELCOME The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>	<p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30-11:15 a.m. Worship 10-15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>
<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All 11:00 Worship 8:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m. 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 - 10:45 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p>
<p><b>This is the Place!</b> For Worship, Education, &amp; Fellowship</p> <p><b>Christ Episcopal Church</b> 61 Grosse Pte. Blvd. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 (313) 885-4841 Worship Schedule Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 8, 9:15, &amp; 11:15 a.m. Education for all Ages at 10:20 a.m. Nursery Care Provided</p>	

## Triple Play hits a home run



Food filled the Village.



Children got into the art act at the War Memorial.



A trolley shuffled festival goers to the three sites.

Bigger and better. Those two words are what everybody's saying about the second Grosse Pointe Triple Play — three festivals all held on one weekend — Sept. 9-10.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association held its 36th annual art fair at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Village Association in the City of Grosse Pointe held its fourth annual Taste of Grosse Pointe and the Hill Association in Grosse Pointe Farms held its special event all on the same weekend for the second year in a row

and, it appears, the combined efforts of the groups makes one, stronger event.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's yearly fair attracted 153 artists from across the country and included one artist from Israel.

Carol Sinclair, the chair of the event, said she was told by at least one artist that it was the best festival in which he had ever participated.

The show, juried by local artists Carol LaChiusa-Di-Santo and Romey Smith, chose five outstanding artists in a blind judging to receive

awards, and of those, two are from the Pointes.

Grosse Pointe resident James Pangborn was honored for his American redware pottery and Carolyn Mosher, also of Grosse Pointe, was selected for her painting.

Other awards went to Nancy Cristine for her wood toys, David Haines, who creates rusted metal sculpture and black and white photographer Rob Mueller.

"I was delighted that of the five the judges chose, two were from Grosse

Pointe," Sinclair said. "And of those five, four had recently won awards on a national level, so that really shows the quality of our show."

Joanne Kramer who, along with Bob Bedra, chaired the Taste of Grosse Pointe in the Village shopping district, said that this year was also bigger and better.

"I think it went real well," Kramer said. "We had about the same number of restaurants represented, but we had a better mix than last year."

Kathy Neumann, executive director of the Hill Association, said the Hill's event — called From the Hill with Heart — went very well. Hill businesses invited 22 charities to set up information and fundraising booths outside their shops, and a percentage of each participating store's sales during the weekend went to the charity.

"We were real pleased," Neumann said. "And we will certainly do it again next year."

One thing that all three groups agree on is that instead of competing with each

other, holding events on the same weekend helped each individual festival. In fact a trolley, shuttling people to each site, was full all day long and the planners are already planning on adding another trolley to help next year's event go even smoother.

"Coordinating with the three groups works," Kramer said. "The one comment we heard over and over was that it was nice the three groups worked together."

"We've already got great ideas about next year," Sinclair said.

— Ronald J. Bernas



The Second City-Detroit presents "Whitewater Rafting."

## Second City keeps getting stronger

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

There's a lot to laugh about in "Whitewater Rafting." The Second City-Detroit's new comedy sketch revue which opened last week.

Criticism about previous revues not being Detroit-based enough seems to have lit a fire under this seven-member troupe because much of the material is truly home-grown: Funny in and of itself, but funnier to metro-Detroiters who know the area.

In fact one of the better sketches skewers metro Detroit cities as stereotyped residents from Hamtramck, Taylor, Detroit and even Grosse Pointe, fight over a new prison each wants built in their city. Of course the Pointes' representative wants "one of those nice kind of jails... swimming pools, movie stars." (One couldn't help imagining the fits Pointers would have if a prison were proposed here when so many are positively apoplectic over a plan to open a discount office supply store.)

In that same skit, one woman repeatedly makes

points in the words of "the great Coleman Young." For (the only printable) instance: "Give a man a fish, you give him a meal, but teach a man to fish and he becomes a son of a bastard and moves to Southfield."

There's a clever bit about the Michigan Militia Open Golf Invitational and a vicious swipe at the Detroit Free Press and its use of replacement workers.

Despite the revue's rather uninspired title, there's almost no political humor. The comedy is soft-edged social satire. It doesn't insult its audience like previous revues' bits which picked on suburbanites who don't go downtown anymore and race for Eight Mile as the clock strikes 5 p.m. Insulting because the people who keep Second City going are the suburbanites. This revue takes the high road, most of the time, with an amusing opener about — quite literally — corporate butt-kissing, being the only glaring exception. It also relies on character and situation rather than foul language to make its points, although there is adult language.

### Whitewater Rafting

The Second City-Detroit's newest revue

The Detroit Company's fifth revue

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

The group — Joshua Funk, Dionna Griffin, Nancy Hayden, Grant Krause, Emily Rose Merrill, Chris Smith and Rico Bruce Wade — plays well off each other, shining in one scene, supporting in another, neither scene stealing nor mugging.

Sometimes the pace lags and the skits seem to meander on their way to a point, and sometimes there is no point. But on the whole, this is a strong, often hilarious revue by a talented and finely honed troupe.

For tickets and information, call (313) 965-2222.

## Grosse Pointe Chamber Music season begins

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will open the new season with a concert at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday Sept. 24, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Linda Borusko, clarinet, Claudia Hook, viola, and Fontaine Laing, piano, will open the program with Mozart's Trio in E Flat, K. 498.

Linda Munch, soprano, with Thomas Kuras, piano, will be heard in six songs by Mrs. H.H.A. Beach. Kuras will also

accompany Katherine Harris, mezzo-soprano, "in Four Songs" by Roger Quilter.

Anne Decker, flute, and Arianna Kallian, oboe, will present Canonic Sonata No. 3 by Telemann and Three Pieces for Flute and Oboe by Eugene Bozza. Concluding the concert will be Victoria Haltom, violin, with Laing at the piano, playing three pieces from "Schindler's List" by John Williams and the Ashokan Farewell by Jay Ungar.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. Membership is open to both performers and listeners for \$16 a season. Additional family members and students may join for \$9. Membership includes free attendance at the season's eight concerts.

Light refreshments follow each program. The public is invited. Admission at the door is \$5.

## A Triumphant Return

Jarvi conducts with pride and confidence

Returning in triumph from their summer engagements, Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra delivered a fall season opening concert with a verve that seemed to express pride and confidence.

They couldn't help but be in high spirits after winning ovations at the Bravo Festival in Vail, Colo., plus an invitation to return in summer '96. On top of that, they astonished the management at Oakland University's Meadowbrook Music Festival by having sellout concerts in a summer when the festival's rock attractions were playing to empty seats.

There is obviously no pause in the momentum. Jarvi opened the new season in a full-scale display of his panache on the podium with a program and soloist well chosen for the purpose.

Mozart's overture to his early opera "Idomene" was the opener. The sprightly tempo and crisp style realized fully the spirit of one of the youthful composer's most exuberant scores. The five-minute piece was all too short, but what a tantalizing appetizer for pianist Emman-



By Alex Suczek

uel Ax and Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto which followed.

As the first composer to have a piano that could rival the orchestra in drama and power, Beethoven paved the way for a new kind of performance in his third concerto.

Piano and orchestra take turns with the themes and development, each one-upping the other as the concerto develops. Ax and Jarvi clearly understood this and the by-play was great music making as well as good entertainment. The orchestra's "solos" were a match for the piano's and the excitement built as the first movement unfolded. Nonetheless, Ax's frisky fingers captured extra attention for his beautifully shaped and fast flowing runs and arpeggios.

Given the built-in opportunities for piano and orchestra to shine independently and the way Ax and Jarvi took advantage of this, it

may not be surprising that they occasionally went their separate ways in a final cadence or two. But these moments were negligible and far outweighed by the vitality and grandeur of the performance.

The tender second movement was a contrast in performance as well as mood. Here was a perfect joint effort in phrasing and expression. The ensemble spoke with one eloquent voice transporting the listener to reverie.

Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique" brought a major shift from Beethoven's elegant classicism to a Gallic fantasy of impassioned and unrequited love. And the programmatic theme of this work could not be more French. It was inspired, after all, by Berlioz' infatuation for an Irish actress who took Paris by storm with her performances of Ophelia and Juliet.

Jarvi's profound feeling for music is evident as he explores every opportunity for emotion and drama in a score. The suggestive hesitation, the emphatic chord, the swirling crescendo are all employed with consummate power but also good taste. The melancholy of solitude, the delirium of encountering love amid the tumult of an elegant ball and the fanta-

See DSO, page 7B

## Fajitas don't fail me now

When you come right down to it, a fajita is a sandwich — meat and perhaps vegetables swaddled in a warm tortilla. Original fajitas were made not only to satisfy the hunger of the Tex-Mex border laborers but to use up skirt steak, an underutilized cut of beef that is tough but extremely flavorful.

It is almost impossible for the consumer to buy skirt steak today since fajitas have become so popular. In the authentic dish, the meat is marinated for several hours to tenderize it before grilling. But executive chef Patricia Williams uses flank in this recipe when she entertains at home.

### Beef Fajitas with Chili-Lime Butter

- 4 tablespoons butter, divided
- 2 cups thinly sliced onions
- 3 cups thinly sliced sweet red, green and yellow bell pepper
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, divided
- 1 pound flank steak
- 8 6-inch flour tortillas
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 2 tablespoons lime juice

Preheat oven to 350 F. In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add onions, bell peppers and garlic; cook, stirring frequently, until peppers are crisp-tender, about 3 minutes. Stir in water, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper;



**THE CHOPPING BLOCK**  
By Philomena Corradeno

bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Transfer vegetables to a bowl; cover and set aside. Wipe skillet clean. Cut steak across the grain into 1/4-inch thick diagonal slices; sprinkle with remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. In the skillet over medium-high heat, melt 1 tablespoon butter; add half the steak; cook, stirring frequently, until done as desired, about 2 minutes for medium; remove to a bowl. Cook remaining meat using additional butter, if needed. Wipe skillet clean. Meanwhile, wrap tortillas in aluminum foil; place in oven until warm. In the skillet over medium-low heat, melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Stir in chili powder; cook, stirring constantly, until chili powder is fragrant, about 1 minute. Stir in reserved vegetable mixture; toss to coat; remove from heat. To serve, arrange equal amounts of steak and vegetables on each warm tortilla. Roll tortillas to enclose filling; serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

\*Note: For easy slicing place flank steak in freezer for 30 minutes.

Philomena Corradeno's *Chopping Block* runs every other week in this section.

## The salt fish are back

For the first time in 11 years, colorful and exotic coral reef fish are swimming happily in the only saltwater tank at the Belle Isle Aquarium.

There are palette surgeonfish, saddle anemonefish, pennant coralfish, Fiji damselfish, yellow tangs, emperor angelfish and queen angelfish. Many of these fish will eventually find a home at the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery (WIG).

"There will be eight to 10 species on display in the WIG's coral reef aquarium," said Douglas Sweet, curator of fishes for the Detroit Zoological Institute.

## ArtParty returns tonight

The fourth annual ArtParty — the party of the year in downtown Mount Clemens — returns Thursday, Sept. 21, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Macomb Place between Southbound Gratiot and Walnut will be closed to accommodate the party, which will take place along the street and in participating shops. The area will be transformed into a fairytale village for the night, with gaily lighted trees, roving searchlights — plus the sights and sounds of some of South-eastern Michigan's finest visual and performing artists.

Culinary specialties will be offered by 20 area caterers and restaurateurs. Art displays will be set up in participating stores including one by Grosse Pointe Woods.

This year ArtParty will pay Shores resident Ralph Leach, upon his retirement from Art-upon his retirement from Art-O-Craft, for his many contributions to the city of Mount Clemens and the retail community. As owner of Art-O-Craft, the local art supply and stationery store, Leach helped found ArtParty. It was envisioned as an affordable cultural event to benefit The Art Center and expose more people to the newly revitalized Mount Clemens business community. A presentation in his honor

The WIG will be a state-of-the-art facility featuring a wildlife art gallery; an auditorium that will show a series of eight specially commissioned films by Academy Award winning director Sue Marx; a butterfly and hummingbird garden, and a 2,000-gallon coral reef aquarium.

The Belle Isle Aquarium is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located on Belle Isle, Detroit's island park. Admission is \$1. The BIA, Belle Isle Zoo and Detroit Zoo are all part of the City of Detroit's Detroit Zoological Institute.

For more information, call (810) 398-0900.

will be part of this year's ArtParty festivities.

The Art Center is located in the historic Carnegie Library Building at 125 Macomb place in downtown Mount Clemens.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For further information on The Art Center's exhibits, classes and special events or to order ArtParty tickets by phone, call (810)469-8666.

## J. MARK MC VEY IN CONCERT

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 29TH - 8:00 P.M.

Metropolitan United Methodist Church  
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Group Rates Available

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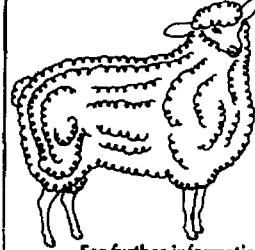
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## Class explores word of wine

Join wine expert Bonnie Delsener on a 4-week "Tour of the Wine Word," Mondays, September 25 to October 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Concentrating on Europe's leading wine producing regions, you'll study the histories and traditions, the different grape varieties and wine making

styles found in each area. Using tasting, slides/tapes and lectures, Delsener will provide an overview of the wines of France, Italy, Germany and Spain. No previous study is required.

Enrollment fee is \$60 for four weeks and includes wine. Call (313) 881-7511.

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Grosse Pointe News

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### WOMEN SEEKING MEN

**ATTRACTIVE, ENGAGING**  
DWF, 47, educated, articulate, comfortable in all situations. Seeking well-groomed gentleman with similar characteristics. ☎1193 (exp:10/28)

**GAL FRIDAY**  
DWPFF, 38, 5'5", blonde/hazel, been stranded on island under self-imposed exile. Rescuer: 6'+, honest, problem-free, intelligent, attractive man. Smoker/drinker ok. ☎1195 (exp:10/26)

**GREAT LEGS, GREAT BRAIN**  
Dark hair/eyes, 5'10", great figure, widowed WPF, N/S, no children. Seeking WM, 6'2"-6'4", who, like myself, is successful, articulate, sensual, honest. For the best rest of life. ☎1196 (exp:10/26)

**GODLY WOMAN**  
Attractive SWF, 25, seeks Godly husband, white, morally pure, lives near his family, with high ideals, believes marriage is happy, blessed, permanent. ☎1103 (exp:10/5)

**LIKE I'M YOUR GAL**  
Attractive SWPF, 45, HW proportionate, hard dresser, homeowner, works for law firm full-time, two grown children. Seeking tall gentleman, 45-55, financially secure, who's adventurous, for friendship, and possible relationship. ☎1074 (exp:9/28)

**LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT**  
Blue-eyed blonde, attractive SWF, 40s, 5'7", professional with college degree, enjoys skiing and other sports, music, theater and travel. Seeking professional individual with sense of humor/similar interests. ☎1073 (exp:9/28)

**INTELLIGENT**  
SWF, 30, 5'8", successful career, loves opera, travel, wine, conversation, seeks SWM, sophisticated, educated professional, kind-hearted, no children. ☎1058 (exp:10/12)

**ONE-WOMAN MAN WANTED**  
Active, attractive DWF, 40, 5'5" and fluffy, long blonde/green, enjoys skating, aerobics, travel, nature, sharing time with my three teenage/young adults. Seeking emotionally secure, N/S, energetic, employed SCM, for caring monogamous relationship. ☎1040 (exp:10/12)

**ATTRACTIVE DWF**  
Fun-loving, 41, 5'3", N/S, enjoys travel, dining out, movies, theater, quiet times, seeks same, romantic, honest, humorous DM for companionship, maybe more. ☎1041 (exp:10/12)

**A SPECIAL FRIEND**  
SBP lady, 40ish, open-minded, adventurous, honest and kind, seeks male companion, 37-52, with same characteristics, for romance and other fun activities, race open. Let's talk. ☎1055 (exp:10/12)

**FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?**  
Brunette DWF, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining, etc. Seeking handsome, intelligent, romantic, chivalric WM, 32-40, N/S, with morals, manners, integrity. ☎1054 (exp:10/12)

**PRETTY WOMAN**  
DWF, 5'7", brown eyes, loving mother of one teen, seeks that special someone: handsome SWM, 36-52, successful, warm, kind, ready for serious commitment, enjoys golf, skiing, boating, fine dining, barbecue, vacations. ☎1048 (exp:10/12)

**SEEKING KING ARTHUR**  
Lady Guinevere seeks 45+ King Arthur, SWF, 39+, 5'4", 120lbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophisticated, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, friendship, N/S, occasional drinker. ☎1045 (exp:10/12)

**FOND DU LAC/ DODGE COUNTY**  
Divorced white female, 54, enjoys nong, fishing, and dining out. Seeking divorced white male. ☎1059 (exp:10/12)

**GENTLEMEN**  
I am an 18 year-old, single black, full-figured female, who has not found the perfect gentleman. If you are one then call. ☎1044 (exp:10/12)

**BLUE-EYED BLONDE**  
Slender, petite, 52, ex-teacher, recently lost all hearing, no problem. Seeking a hearing, professional, chatterbox, loves world, please call for more information. ☎1046 (exp:10/12)

(+) **SHOW STOPPER**  
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**Introductions**

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### MEN SEEKING WOMEN

**TO SHARE FUN TIMES**  
DWM, 51, 5'11", 195lbs, enjoys comedy clubs, concerts, dining out, boating, weekend trips. Seeking female, 39-48, for friendship, romance, possible LTR. ☎1194 (exp:10/26)

**HELP**  
Single French male, 33, 5'9", 165lbs, brown/blue. Proud new daddy of fridge and stove. Will a lady walk Eastern Market and fill them? ☎1192 (exp:10/26)

**SEEKING EDUCATED,**  
attractive companion SWM, 28, professionally degreed person, enjoys travel, pool, dining out, movies, life in general. Seeking honest, affectionate, educated, communicative, fun-loving, secure SWF in her 20s, who is principled and sensitive. ☎1162 (exp:10/19)

**KIND-HEARTED GENTLEMAN**  
SWM, 31, 5'7", 150lbs, blond/brown, caring, sensitive, honest, likes dining, dancing, movies, bowling, etc. Seeking SWF for fun friendship leading to LTR. ☎1132 (exp:10/12)

**SENSITIVE & RESPONSIBLE**  
Are you a young-looking lady with old-fashioned values? Never married, white gentleman, tall, fit, good-looking, 40, seeks younger N/S lady for a caring friendship that could grow. ☎1102 (exp:10/5)

**INTELLIGENT & HANDSOME**  
SBM, 29, 5'9", all-around nice guy. Seeking fun-loving, intelligent, outgoing SWF for one-on-one relationship possible LTR. ☎1072 (exp:9/28)

**SEEKING A SPECIAL LADY**  
SWM, 38, lives in Sterling Heights, seeks S/DWF, 24-37, must be thin, likes movies dancing, dining out, looking for a romantic relationship, possibly more. ☎1042 (exp:10/12)

**ATTN: HEALTH ENTHUSIASTS**  
Attractive, loving SWM, 4th of July firecracker, 5'9", 160lbs, loves sports, boating, travel. Seeking special partner, 30-40. ☎1051 (exp:10/12)

**LOOKING FOR LADY**  
DWP/M, 35, 6'6", enjoys all types of music, sports, the water, movies, and dining out. Seeking lady who's not afraid of a tall man. ☎1039 (exp:10/12)

**AMICABLE CATHOLIC**  
Average-looking SWM, N/S, N/D, enjoys dining out, dancing, concerts, philosophy, exercising, old movies. Desires friendship with gracious SWF. Catholic, 52-62, to share laughs, dreams, affections. ☎1043 (exp:10/12)

**OUTGOING**  
SWM, 51, 6', 195lbs, enjoys sports, outdoors, C&W dancing. Seeking SWF, 40-45, outgoing, family-oriented for a friendship/possible relationship. ☎1038 (exp:10/12)

**LOOKING FOR LOVE**  
WM, 40 years young, looking for love but found it in all the wrong places. Seeking WF 33-40 with good heart, is kind, affectionate, and will be true to her man. ☎1037 (exp:10/12)

**SEEKING BLONDE FEMALE**  
Dark-skinned, 5'11", 160lbs, 23 seeking blonde female 19-30 who is fun, nice, who enjoys going out. ☎1050 (exp:10/12)

**SEEKING SOMEONE HONEST**  
SBM, 28, 5'11", medium build, brown eyes/composition. Interests: travel, movies, concerts, dining out, outdoor activities. Seeking SWF 22-30, honest, upfront, affectionate, fun. Let's get to know each other. ☎1059 (exp:10/12)

**MIDNIGHT SHIFT WORKER**  
SWM, handsome, romantic, N/S gentleman, marriage and family-minded. Homeowner, working 12midnight to 8am, seeks intelligent, stable, cute, petite young lady mid 20s without dependents, employed similar hours for friendship, dating. ☎1052 (exp:10/12)

### OVER 55

**PRETTY WOMAN**  
SW/AF, blonde/green, nice smile, 5'6", good figure, athletic, uncommitted, outgoing, sports fan. Seeking tall, fit, good-looking man, 55-65, for fun dates, football games, theater, and travel. ☎1075 (exp:9/28)

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**CATEGORIES:**  
 Women Seeking Men  Men Seeking Women  Over 55

Abbreviations: M-Male F-Female B-Black W-White J-Jewish H-Hispanic A-Asian S-Single D-Divorced P-Professional C-Christian N-S Non-Smoker

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# THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

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

## MUSIC

**The Detroit Symphony Orchestra**, under the baton of musical director Neeme Jarvi, plays the music of Harris, Sibelius and Stravinsky Sept. 22-23 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Guest soloist is violinist Elissa Lee Kokkonen. Also, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra performs. Call (313) 833-3700.

The Sun Messengers perform at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday Sept. 22-23 at Sindbad's, 100 St. Clair in Detroit. Call (313) 822-7817.

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars plays Dixieland jazz and swing music from 8 to 11 p.m. every Thursday at Marge's Bar & Grill on Mack at Beaconsfield. Call (313) 881-8995.

The jazz duo of Chris Birg and John Denomme performs from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 567-4400.

## ART

**The Progressive Artists Club** meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at Spindler Park Recreation Building, 19400 Stephens in Eastpointe. The meeting will feature an oil painting demonstration by Betty Tenney. Call (810) 771-0480.

Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in the Village shopping district of Grosse Pointe City, is having an exhibition of Michigan lighthouses by Randal Higdon, including lights of the Detroit River, St. Joseph, Point Betsie, Holland Harbor and Round Island. The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

Saturday. Call (313) 884-8105.

**Ambleside Gallery**, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents pastel landscapes and portraits by Michigan artist Bill Hosner; watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Rita Smith and Brian Johnson; oils by Peter Archer, Kenneth Denton, Heiner Hertling and Pat Preuit; pastels by Mary Beth Koeze and drawings by Vicky Cox. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "Lasting Impressions: Illustrating African-American Children's Books" through Oct. 29. In addition, the DIA's armor collection has been restored to the institute's Great Hall, kicking off a series of Medieval lectures and programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, is presenting an exhibition by Greg Stephens through Oct. 7. Call (313) 831-1250.

The Center for Creative Centers Center Galleries is hosting "Out of Sight, Out of Mind," an exhibit of work by CCS faculty members Carlos Diaz and Gilda Snowden, through Nov. 3. Call (313) 874-1955.

Pewabic Pottery will host an exhibition of solo and collaborative ceramics by Diane Rosenmiller and Liz Quackenbush in the Stratton Gallery, ceramic teapots and ewers by Vancouver artist Sarah Cooto at the gallery, 10125 E. Jefferson, through Oct. 22. Call (313) 822-0954.

The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, is hosting "Flight & Friction," an exhibit of mixed media creations by Michigan artists Timothy Norris and Pi Benio through Sept. 29. Call (810) 469-8666.

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building, is hosting "Jewelry for the Home," an exhibit of furniture, lighting, wall pieces and accessories in metal, clay, glass, wood and fiber, through



"Collaboration," an exhibit of the pottery work of Diane Rosenmiller and Liz Quackenbush, is on display at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 822-0954.

Oct. 8. Call (313) 873-7888.

## THEATER

**Broadway Videostage**, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents the musical "Phantom of the Opera" Fridays through Sundays through Oct. 29. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-6333.

The comic whodunit "Shear Madness," the theater's longest-

running non-musical in American theater history, runs at the Gem Theatre, through Dec. 31 across from the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comic horror "It's a Scream" on Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 14. Cost is \$22.50 a person for dinner and show. Show only is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440. Also, Rodger McElveen Productions and the Golden Lion Restaurant present "Love Letters" Saturdays through Oct.

7. Dinner and show is \$22.95 a person. Call (313) 886-2420.

Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University presents "The Three Musketeers" through Oct. 15. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "Sherlock Holmes" on Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 14. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 271-1620.

## CINEMA

"The Mystery of Rambo," a 1995 Japanese film about a crime which perfectly imitates a novelist's new book, runs Sept. 22-24 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also, "The Wings of Honneamise," a Japanese animated film, runs at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25. Call (313) 833-2323.

## HAPPENINGS

The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast continues at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Denise Crenshaw, president of the Lay Theological

Academy, is the speaker. Call (313) 882-5330.

The Southfield Pavilion Antiques Exposition will be Sept. 22-24. For more information, call (810) 469-1706.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival continues Sept. 23-24 in Holly with a celebration of sweets and more. Call 1-800-601-4848.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its first meeting and steak roast/square dance party at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$16. Call (810) 778-4171.

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 33rd annual Used Book Sale Sept. 27-30 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. Call (313) 343-2408.

The general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Speaker will be Joanne Wilkie of the Mount Clemens Art Center speaking on fundraising. Call (313) 886-2893 or (313) 885-8077.

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 \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_

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

## DSO

From page 5B

sies of the love and separation that follow, were pulled together into a moving and meaningful total experience.

With innumerable solos by different instruments of the orchestra, Berlioz called on their different tone colors to evoke the moods of love, insecurity, suspicion, separation and loneliness. The DSO players wove their parts into a brilliant tapestry of tone colors as they recounted this extravagant lover's tale.

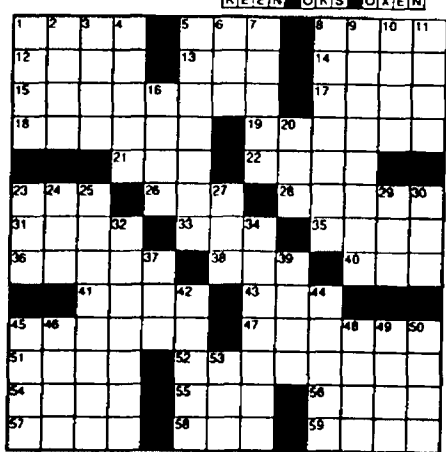
Some of the best insights into Jarvi's musical psyche occur in his encores, however, and audience members who leave at the end of the formal program really miss

important experiences. This concert's encore was "Valse Triste" by Jan Sibelius. It revealed again how our music director can take a work that has been performed so much it begins to seem trite, and make it totally new.

The concerts continue this weekend beginning tomorrow (Friday) morning at 10:45 a.m. and repeated Friday and Saturday evenings with Symphony No. 3 by American composer Roy Harris, "Petruška" by Igor Stravinsky and the violin concerto by Sibelius with soloist Elissa Lee Kokkonen. For tickets call (313) 833-3700.

## Last week's puzzle solved

- ACROSS**
- 1 Supermarket stack
  - 5 Motor-oil additive: init.
  - 8 Holyfield tactics
  - 12 Hautboy
  - 13 Abbott's first baseman
  - 14 Mine entrance
  - 15 Toronto team
  - 17 Abominable Snowman
  - 18 Binge
  - 19 Up more
  - 21 Thanksgiving veggie
  - 22 Flushing field
  - 23 Ant.
  - 26 Neighbor of Kan.
  - 28 Licorice flavor
  - 31 Practice origami
  - 33 Party bowlful
  - 35 Stench
  - 36 Let's go
  - 38 "Humbly!"
  - 40 Lamb's dam
  - 41 Bruce's missus
  - 43 Head
  - 45 Immovable pileup
  - 47 Narcotic
  - 51 Inter —
  - 52 Pretentious sort
  - 54 Gainsay
  - 55 Blueprint addition



- 56 Daytime TV entry
- 57 Follows relentlessly
- 58 Build a brick wall
- 59 Raw minerals
- 1 "The Georgia Peach"
- 2 Competent
- 3 It could be a proper subject
- 4 Disreputable
- 5 Gathered in large groups
- 6 Your
- 7 They're used in fencing
- 8 Johnny Carson's successor
- 9 Capital of South Australia
- 10 Attack a la Drac
- 11 Pen, to a con
- 16 Privateer
- Lafitte
- 20 "Caught ya!"
- 23 Running partner?
- 24 Spanish preposition
- 25 Making a promise
- 27 Chest protector
- 29 Start a garden
- 30 Prior to
- 32 They're radioactive
- 34 Impressive array
- 37 Tiny, to a lassie
- 39 Kachina worshiper
- 42 Urge
- 44 Dog in a children's song
- 45 "Shane" star
- 46 Toast topper
- 48 Admitting a draft
- 49 Domesticate
- 50 Argus had 100
- 53 Guglielmo's greeting

## Audition Notices

Ars Nova, a semi-professional choral ensemble of 17 paid musicians, is looking for people interested in singing choral literature. The group has openings for one soprano, one alto, two tenors and three basses.

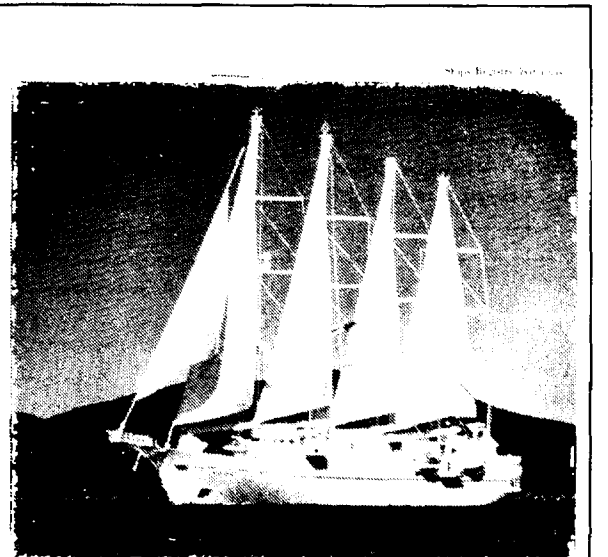
Membership in the group is open to persons 18 and older who have significant choral experience and can sight-read.

Rehearsals are from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays at the Royal Oak United Methodist Church. The group gives approximately six concerts a year.

Dues are \$100 a year and members must provide their own uniforms. For more information call (313) 527-2037 to arrange for an audition time.

The Philomusica Chorus, a chamber music choir which performs little-known choral masterpieces in two concerts a year, is currently scheduling auditions for new members, especially tenors. An ability to read music is desirable.

Call Carole at (810) 540-4254 for information.



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By  
kathleen stevenson



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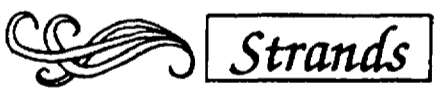
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# Sports

Section C

September 21, 1995  
Grosse Pointe News

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## South kicker comes through in the clutch

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Aaron Zurschmiede's mettle was tested Friday night and the Grosse Pointe South kicking specialist earned a passing grade.

Zurschmiede kicked a 22-yard field goal with six minutes remaining in the game to give the Blue Devils their first football victory of the season, an 18-15 win over Clintondale in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

Zurschmiede had kicked a

25-yard field goal early in the game after rushing to the football field after playing in South's soccer game with Grosse Pointe North, but then he missed two extra point kicks and a 47-yard field goal attempt.

"He had one extra point blocked and missed the other one so it would have been easy for him to fold under the pressure, but he didn't," said Blue Devils' coach Mike McLeod. "He showed me a lot with that last kick."

Zurschmiede's winning field goal capped a drive that began on South's 10-yard line with 3:44 remaining in the game. The Blue Devils marched to the Dragons' six, with most of the yardage coming on runs by Matt Agnone, who rushed for 187 yards in his first start at tailback.

Agnone's switch was one of several changes made by McLeod and his staff after South dropped its first two games.

Agnone, who started the Blue Devils' first two games at

quarterback, was injured in a 35-0 loss to Utica the week before and his replacement, Mike Stines, turned in a strong performance.

"After the way Mike played, we felt comfortable moving Matt to tailback to help us there," McLeod said. "We ran most of the plays off tackle and our offensive line finally jelled. It was old-fashioned power football and the kids played great."

Agnone, who had several runs where he dragged Clintondale defenders along with him as he fought for more yardage, scored on an eight-yard run on the Blue Devils' first possession of the game.

Zurschmiede kicked his first field goal to give South a 9-0 halftime lead.

Clintondale scored in the third quarter, but Stines hit tight end Kevin Schroeder with a 13-yard touchdown pass to boost the Blue Devils' lead to 15-7.

The Dragons took advantage of a South fumble to score their second touchdown and the two-point conversion tied the game at 15-all, setting the stage for Zurschmiede's last-minute heroics.

"Our wide receivers, Peter Messacar, Brian Nyenhuis and Mike Shepard, blocked great," McLeod said. "And the offensive line — Kevin Schroeder at tight end, Jake Przepiora at right tackle, Zac Meyers at right guard, center Nelson Ropke, left guard Dave Jennings and Chase Wakefield, a senior making his second start — opened some nice holes."

Ryan Ermanni also had some good runs for the Blue Devils, who picked up 229 yards on the ground.

Defensively, South got strong performances from Pat Worrell,

Mike Bianco and linemen Chris Campbell, Jason Lorence, John Peabody and Meyers. Ben Reynolds, making his first start at linebacker, also had an excellent game.

"We played great defense," McLeod said. "Clintondale had only 34 yards rushing."

After the loss to Utica, McLeod went almost exclusively to a platoon system.

"It's something I've always wanted to do, but never had enough players before this," McLeod said. "This way we have two solid days where the defensive players practice de-

fense and the offensive players practice offense. There's no more valuable practice time wasted.

"The kids stay fresher and you can get more players involved. Right now Meyers is the only one going both ways. I hope we can keep platooning, but we can't afford any injuries."

This week the Blue Devils host a strong Fraser team Friday at 6:45 p.m.

"They're good, but this year we're going into the game with the feeling that we can beat them," McLeod said.

## Blue Devils capture second invitational

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team is 2-for-2 when it comes to winning invitational meets.

The Blue Devils won their second invitational in two weeks last Saturday, placing first with 33 points in the 11-team De La Salle Invitational at Stony Creek Metropark.

South's Aimee Vasse led the field with a 20:42 clocking, the third-fastest time ever posted on the hilly Stony Creek course.

The Blue Devils' Kate Crowley was fourth in 21:45 and teammate Jonnie Vasse was sixth in 22:00. Rounding out South's top five were Elizabeth Borowiec, who was eighth, and Dara O'Byrne, who finished 14th. Chris Littmann also won a medal for finishing 20th.

Utica Eisenhower was second with 66 points, followed by Rochester 95, Chippewa Valley 98 and Warren-Mott 118.

South took nine of the top 15 places in the junior varsity

race. Junior Melissa Balok was the JV winner. Other South medalists were Maggie Lucas, Emily Mitchell, Stephanie Kiem, Lisa McCurdy, Rebecca Padilla, Abby DeFrance, Kim Smale and Dayne Bourbeau.

Earlier, the Blue Devils opened the dual meet season with a 15-47 victory over Fraser.

Littmann, McCurdy, Mitchell, Lucas and Jenny Failla took the first five places, respectively, to give South a perfect score. Kate Callas and Megan Steele also ran well for the Blue Devils, who will compete in the Shrine/Shamrock Invitational at Marshbank Park on Saturday, Sept. 23.

## South boys win opener

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team had a six-

See RUNNERS, page 2C



### A rapid experience

Grosse Pointe Park residents Chris Goldsby and Joe Houser, shown here with guide Grahame Hunt, left, of St. George, New Brunswick after a successful first run, spent the summer learning sea kayaking techniques. After tackling the St. Croix River, which borders Maine and New Brunswick, the Grosse Pointe South sophomores pursued rapids in the Miramichi and Acadian regions of New Brunswick.

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# Mustangs '84 are second in Oakland tourney

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '84 won the runner-up trophy in the under-12 division at the recent Oakland University soccer tournament.

The Mustangs were undefeated until dropping a 4-0 decision to a strong Vardar club in the championship game.

Despite the defeat, Grosse Pointe got strong midfield play from Laura Fisher and a fine effort on offense from Laura Vorgitch, Jennifer Swalec and Meredith Farmer. Goalkeeper Amy Socia also played well.

The Mustangs '84 opened the tournament with a 5-0 victory over the Raptors as Vorgitch scored twice and Socia collected a goal and an assist. Nayla Kazzi and Erica Muncy also tallied for the Mustangs, while Lauren Safran and Farmer had assists.

Farmer and Muncy shared the shutout in goal.

Farmer scored three goals and Vorgitch, Swalec, Muncy, Meggie Schmidt, Socia and Jaime Keller added one apiece in the Mustangs' 11-0 romp over the Metro Rangers.

Michelle Broderick had an assist and Socia and Stephanie Ritok shared the shutout.

Vorgitch scored the Mustangs' only goal in a 1-1 tie with the USL Magic. Muncy and Socia were in goal for the

Grosse Pointe squad.

The Mustangs advanced to the championship game with a 3-2 shootout victory over the Blazers.

The game was scoreless after regulation time, so the teams went to a shootout and Vorgitch, Kazzi and Fisher scored for the Mustangs.

Socia played the entire game in goal and deflected all but one of the shots during the shootout. Muncy played a strong game at midfield, despite suffering a hand injury in the first half.

## UNDER-16

The PGSA Mustangs '80 came from behind to post a 5-4 victory over the Capital Cities Cyclones.

Grosse Pointe tied the game at 3-3 early in the second half on a goal by Kristin Byron off a corner kick by Liz Tymrak. Courtney Kastner then scored twice to break the deadlock.

Meg Guillaumin and Julia Rouls scored first-half goals for the Mustangs. Byron, Karine Polis and Allison Dold also had assists.

Sweeper Sara Trombley settled down the defense, while fullbacks Georgia Bakalis, Kyle Schott and Erin Schmidt also played key roles in shutting down the Cyclones' attack.

The Mustangs '80 built a 3-0 lead and held on for a 3-2 victory over Kalamazoo TKO.

Byron opened the scoring when she converted a crossing pass from Kastner and Jessica Howlett made it 2-0 on a cross from Dold. Midfielder Jenny Dumm chipped the ball perfectly past the TKO defense and Katie Kraft finished the play for the Mustangs' third goal.

Center striker Melanie Buhalis gave the Kalamazoo defense problems all game. TKO came on strong in the second half after scoring on a penalty kick late in the first half, but the Mustangs got good defensive play from Alessia Razzeto, Polis and Andrea Muncy.

## UNDER-12

The Mustangs '85 won twice, despite being an under-11 team playing in an under-12 division.

Suzanne McGoey scored all three goals as the Mustangs beat the Clinton Sharks 3-1. The Mustangs got strong games from stopper Rebecca Brandt and midfielder-sweeper Stephanie Rose.

Meghan Brennan, Amanda Marinello, McGoey and Beth Mumaw scored the goals in the Mustangs' 4-1 victory over the Genesee Star.

Mandy Marsh played a

strong offensive game at forward, while Beth Sanders was outstanding in the midfield.

## UNDER-10

The PGSA Mustangs '86 won their two games last week, including a 3-1 victory over the PGSA Mustangs '87.

Callie Shumaker scored twice and Emily Rouls had one goal for the older Mustangs, who also had fine performance from sweeper Erin MacLeod and center-halfback Brittany Paquette. Julie Howe and the Marsh

twins, Jennifer and Jessica, also were defensive standouts.

Jordan McIlroy scored on a penalty kick for the Mustangs '87. The younger squad had good offensive play from Erin Neveux and Lindsey Furgal and strong defense from Kelly Ritter, Brooke Ziehr and Erin Deane.

The Mustangs '86 got a goal and an assist from Julie Martin in a 3-1 victory over the Rochester Lightning. Natalie Waelchli and Ellie Ford also tallied for the Grosse Pointe team.

Lindsay Potthoff played well in goal, while Kristen Padilla and Megan Switalski stabilized the defense.

The Mustangs '87 dropped a 2-0 decision to the North Macomb Soccer Club in a game that was closer than the final score indicated. The Mustangs had excellent offensive play from Alexis Pavle, Caroline Hartmann and Liz Ridgeway and a strong midfield effort from Kelsey Collins, Kate Seymour and Megan Warren.



Mustangs win division

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '80 took first place in the under-16 Division II at the Romeo Peach Festival tournament. A three-game sweep carried the Mustangs into the final against the Port Huron Storm. Carrie Howe's goal in game one against Vitesse and Megan Breckenridge's goal in game two against Port Huron got the Mustangs rolling to shutout victories. Rebecca Cadaret posted the shutout in both games, but was then sidelined by an injury and Courtney Lytle took over and blanked the Vipers 1-0 on Breckenridge's goal. The Mustangs and Storm were tied 2-2 after regulation and overtime of the championship game, but Lytle stopped four of the five shots in the shootout to earn Most Valuable Player honors. Breckenridge and Howe scored the Mustangs' goals in the shootout. In the front row, from left, are Melissa Vanderhagen, Carrie Howe, Beth Auty, Courtney Lytle, Rebecca Cadaret, Erin Diamantides, Megan Breckenridge, Liz Malody and Michelle McGoey. In the back row, from left, are coach Craig Breckenridge, Jenny Schuch, Erin Bannon, Heidi Danko, Christina Bakalis, Amanda Dumlauer, Sarah Rahaim, Lindsey Willett, Isabel Roa and coach Ender Roa. Not pictured is Kate Dougherty.

# ULS wins twice in soccer

By Chuck Konke  
Sports Editor

One brief lapse in concentration was the only blemish in a near-perfect week for University Liggett School's soccer team.

It came with about three minutes left in the Knights' Metro Conference game with Lutheran Northwest and allowed the Crusaders to tie the contest at 2-2.

"Hopefully, this will be a good lesson for us," said coach David Backhurst. "It was very frustrating because we outshot them 28-8. We were carrying the play and I think we just got lax at the end. We'd been working so hard to get that third goal, we lost some of our concentration on defense."

ULS started slowly and fell behind 1-0 when a Northwest shot just sailed over the outstretched arms of Knights' goalie Ian McMillan about 18 minutes into the game.

With about three minutes left in the first half, Jason Campbell, who was playing his first game on the varsity because of injuries to Chris Ford and Brad Cenko, outran a Northwest defender and sent a pass to Brendan Thomas, who drilled a shot into the net.

It took the Knights about five minutes of the second half to take a 2-1 lead. Mike Gressman scored on a low shot to the corner with Berc Backhurst assisting.

## Runners

From page 1C

way tie for second place as it opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a 20-43 victory over Fraser.

Nat Spurr, Jon Van Hoek, Ben Butler, Jeff Pilley, Tim Nicholson and Liang Way Chu crossed the finish line together for the Blue Devils.

Andrew Petersen and Corey Johnson also ran well for South.

South followed that win with a fifth place finish at the De La Salle Invitational at Stony Creek Metropark.

Spurr led South's contingent with a seventh-place finish in 18:08, while Van Hoek was 11th in 18:24.

But the Blue Devils' most pleasant surprise was Pilley, who became the team's third medalist with a 22nd-place finish.

"Jeff has been outstanding," said coach Tom Wise. "He's stepped up to another level in the last two meets."

Parker Roth and Brian Steele were fourth and fifth, respectively, to earn medals in the junior varsity race. Also running well in the JV race were Ben Visger and Ahmed Maki.

The week began on a high note with a 2-0 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood.

The Cranes dominated the first 15 minutes of the game before ULS began to assert itself. The Knights got a big boost with about two minutes left in the first half when a Cranbrook player drew a red card for using profanity toward an official.

Less than 10 seconds later, ULS broke the scoreless tie on a header by Peter Birgbauer off a crossing pass from Mike Howe.

The goal was especially pleasing to coach Backhurst.

"A coach usually doesn't have a lot of influence during a soccer game, but when they lost their best player, I told our kids to try a play we've practiced quite a bit," he said. "We send Howe from sweeper to the corner on the free kick. This time he got there just as the ball did and crossed to Birgbauer who headed it in. I thought it would be a good time to use it because I thought Cranbrook would still be in shock from losing its best player and they wouldn't follow Mike to the corner."

ULS added an insurance goal with about 10 minutes left in

the game when Matt Nowak converted Thomas' crossing pass.

"Cranbrook played a great game shorthanded," David Backhurst said. "Ian McMillan had to come up big on several occasions to keep them off the scoreboard."

Howe turned in a fine game at sweeper, while freshman Jonathan Kish had another strong performance on defense for the Knights.

ULS had it quite a bit easier in its next game as it rolled past Lutheran East 10-0.

Thomas scored three goals, while Nowak and Birgbauer added two apiece. Berc Backhurst, Ian Fines and Gressman collected the Knights' other goals.

Andrew Warner assisted on both of Birgbauer's goals. C.T. Brown, Berc Backhurst, Fines, Nowak and Howe each had one assist.

ULS led 6-0 at halftime against the Eagles, who were returning to boys soccer competition after a year's absence.

The two wins and a tie improved the Knights' overall record to 3-2-1 and their Metro Conference mark to 1-1-1. ULS is ranked eighth in the state in Class C.

## South netters nearly perfect

Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team was nearly perfect last weekend as it took 23 of a possible 24 points to win its own quadrangular tournament.

"I was pretty happy with all the kids and especially the doubles teams," said South coach Mark Sobieralski. "We've made a few changes in our doubles teams and the girls are adjusting well. One of the changes was in No. 3 doubles and Lindsay Youngblood and Tracy Summers are playing real well. They won a tough three-set match from Country Day."

The Blue Devils won all but one flight. Missy Kordas, Ann Richard and Meryl Pankhurst won second through fourth singles, respectively.

South swept through the doubles flights. Robin Wheeler and Maggie Durant won at first doubles, Dana Mertz and Lauren Pankhurst won at No. 2 and Katie Hollidge and Sam Damren topped the fourth doubles flight.

Leslie Harrell won two of her three matches at No. 1 singles, losing only to Country Day in the finals.

South, which moved up to seventh in the state Class A ratings, played a 4-4 tie with fifth-ranked Port Huron Northern in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division showdown, but the Blue Devils lost on the tie-breaker.

South swept the four doubles matches while Northern took all four singles matches. The

Huskies, however, won 94 games to South's 91.

"It was a great hard-fought match," Sobieralski said. "I was really pleased with the kids. They all played well and can be proud of themselves. It was like two heavyweights going at each other for 15 rounds."

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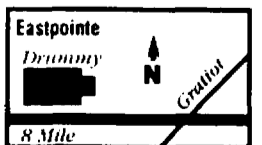
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# Knights give Clarenceville all it can handle

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Forget that the scoreboard read 6-2 in favor of Livonia Clarenceville.

University Liggett School football coach Gary Hills is treating last week's Metro Conference game with the Trojans like a victory.

"We lost, but for all intents and purposes, it was like a win for us," Hills said. "It looked like football. It felt like football.

It was a great high school football game. If we go on from here, I think we'll look at this as the turning point for University Liggett football. The kids really felt they could win this football game."

That feeling was best illustrated by a comment offensive coordinator Glynn Conley made to Hills after the game.

"We had a situation that called for a pass and I expected us to throw one, but we ran the

football," Hills related. "Later I asked Glynn why we didn't pass and he said, he'd been coaching here for 20 years and never had kids come up to him and say 'run the play my way.' He said that when they showed that much confidence in themselves, there was no way he wasn't going to run the ball their way."

Last year, Clarenceville beat ULS 38-0, but the Knights showed right from the start

that this was a different year.

"On the first play from scrimmage, Mark Jones just hammered their ball-carrier and that set the stage for the rest of the game. It was like he was sending a message that this is what ULS football is all about," Hills said.

"He won our bone award for the hardest hit, but we were physical the whole game. I think it had been a long time since the Clarenceville kids had

been hit so hard."

ULS took a 2-0 lead on a safety in the first half when the Trojans' center snapped the ball over the punter's head. The Knights just missed recovering the ball inside the Clarenceville five.

"If that had happened we'd have had a good chance to score a touchdown," Hills said.

Clarenceville scored its winning touchdown on a fake reverse throwback with a little more than a minute remaining in the first half.

ULS dominated the second half, but wasn't able to put the ball in the end zone.

"Our defense was magnificent," Hills said. "Our freshmen, C.R. Moultry and Jimmy Wood, did another great job. Mark Best had an interception. Mike Rainey played a great game, so did Brandon Knope at the other tackle. Kyle Denham played well at defensive end. I could name every kid on our team. They all played well."

Kevin Espy rushed for 81 yards and had a 25-yard run called back by a holding penalty. Brian Legree moved to

halfback to replace the injured Aaron Montgomery and played well.

Center-defensive end Jason Capen was the player of the week for his performance, especially in blocking one of the Trojans' top players.

"Clarenceville has an outstanding linebacker and Jason neutralized him," Hills said. "The kid made only two tackles all game."

Hills usually gives his players some time to reflect on a game by themselves, but after Friday's contest he called the squad together on the field.

"I wanted to see them all looking me in the eye because they knew they had given their best effort," the coach said. "You didn't see anybody hanging his head. Everyone was proud of the way he'd played."

ULS returns home Friday to host Cranbrook Kingswood in a 4:30 p.m. contest.

"We're not going to surprise anyone from now on," Hills said. "We've come along a little faster than I thought. Now we just have to hang together and continue to improve."

# North looks for answers after loss

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's 22-7 loss to Utica last weekend left coach Frank Sumbera and his staff looking for answers.

"We didn't play well and right now we're all kind of mystified by it," Sumbera said. "We were flat and couldn't overcome our turnovers. I think we're a good football team, but we have to take better care of the ball."

Now there's a sense of urgency to get things back on track after two straight defeats.

The Norsemen open Macomb Area Conference Blue Division play Friday night against Warren-Mott in only the second home night game in school history.

"We should be ready to play Friday, with the opening of the league season and the fact we're playing under the lights," Sumbera said. "We

can't spend time feeling sorry for ourselves. We should have played better last week, but that's over. Now we have to get our act back together."

The Marauders are coming into the game with an 0-3 record, but Sumbera isn't letting that fool him.

"They're awfully big," he said. "They run the wishbone and they have a big back (Joe Ottjepka). Their quarterback's not bad, but they don't throw much. They like to stay on the ground. They've had a lot of turnovers themselves."

Utica had the football for most of the first quarter and came out of it with a 7-0 lead on the first of Adam Rojas's two touchdowns.

Moments later, North tied the game on Vince Meli's 87-yard kickoff return and Steve Champine's extra point.

The Chieftains then had a 60-yard kickoff return to set up

Rojas's second touchdown. A penalty against North on a third down play gave Utica a first down and kept the drive alive.

The Norsemen had a chance to take control of the game at the start of the second half, but couldn't do it. North marched to the Utica 25 before a 15-yard holding penalty shoved the Norsemen back. On their next possession, they drove to the Chieftains' nine and fumbled the ball.

Utica then put a drive together and scored the final touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

"We were digging and scratching, but something always happened," Sumbera said. "It was frustrating — one of the most disappointing games we've had in a long time."

The game was fairly close statistically. North had 208 yards in total offense, while Utica had 243. The Chieftains

## North golfers beat Port Huron

Brian Hitch shot a 38 to lead Grosse Pointe North's golf team to a 167-199 victory over Port Huron in its Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener.

Bryan Dinverno, Rory Cleary and Al Ouzzie also turned in excellent scores for the Norsemen.

North didn't fare as well in its next outing, dropping a 177-178 decision to Port Huron Northern. The Norsemen were led by Cleary and Eric Leibold.

## Parade honors state champs

A parade honoring the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League state champion baseball team will be held Saturday, Sept. 23.

The parade will begin at noon at Kercheval and Cadieux and will proceed through the Village and the Hill on Kercheval to Kerby Road. It will end at the Farms Pier where hot dogs and refreshments will be served.

## Barons drop openers

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons got off to a rough start against the Oak Park Trojans in the East Suburban Football League.

In the varsity contest, the Red Barons fell behind early and suffered a 19-6 defeat.

Grosse Pointe's only touchdown came on a 14-yard reverse by Will Sumbera, which fooled the Trojans' defense.

Offensive linemen Don Northey, Sean O'Sullivan, Joe Hermann and Mike Cataldo provided enough time for quarterback Andy Hill to complete several good passes.

The defense was led by Matt Jarboe, who blocked an extra point and had a fumble recovery. Defensive ends J.T. Laga and David Boutros played well in forcing the Oak Park running backs to the center of the field. Laga and Shandon Waller each had quarterback sacks. Scott Koerber and Tony Gatliff also played well on defense.

In the junior varsity's 19-12 loss, Brian Molloy and Mike O'Neil scored for the Red Barons. Molloy had a 23-yard run off tackle for a touchdown and he also returned a kickoff 64 yards. O'Neil caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from Jack Tocco.

Another key play for the Barons was Joey Hinkins' recovery of an onside kick attempt by Oak Park. Hinkins, John Schubeck and Pat Tucker blocked well on the offensive line.

Paul Lochirco led a strong defensive performance with two interceptions and a sack. Stephen Rusko, Mike Sheppard, Mike Mathews and Joe Frazzitta also had good defensive performances.

The Red Barons' freshman played well offensively, but

## Tailgate party at North game

The Grosse Pointe North Norsemen and Booster Club will host a tailgate party in the school parking lot before Friday night's football game against Warren-Mott.

The tailgating will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue until game time at 7.

Fans can bring their own food or non-alcoholic beverages or they can purchase hot dogs, pizza, chips and pop in the parking lot before the game.

## Hornets hold tryouts at ULS

The Detroit Hornets Baseball Club will hold tryouts for its 17-and-18-year-old and 15-year-old teams Sunday, Sept. 24, at University Liggett School.

The older team will have tryouts from 2 to 4 p.m., while the younger group will have its session from 4 to 6 p.m.


For more information, contact Jim Thornton at 882-0931.

The Hornets play in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation.

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**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed bids for the following vehicles will be accepted by the City of Grosse Pointe Park at City Clerk's office no later than 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 28, 1995.  
1. One full size pick up truck with utility body for water dept.  
2. Two small size pickups for D.P.W.  
3. Aerial lift truck for traffic signal maintenance dept.  
Specifications are available from the office of Supervisor of Public Services Department, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.  
Any questions, contact (313) 822-4347.  
Muzaffar Lakhani  
Supervisor of Public Services  
G.P.N.: 09/21/95

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12 Noon Monday — Final Edition — Classified & Recourse Ads  
Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (space type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.  
Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.  
12 Noon Tuesday — Regular line ads. No borders, measured, circles or charges on Tuesday.  
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"For that Personal Touch"  
(810)790-9008  
24-hr door-to-door service

**Airport Shuttle**  
telephone 445-0373

### 120 TUTORING EDUCATION

**REAL** Estate Pre-Licensing Course. Fundamentals of Real Estate to prepare you for the State Exam. Classes now forming. Fee includes textbook and all materials. Call 399-8233 to register. Coldwell Banker School of Real Estate.

**GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER**  
• Tutoring All Subjects  
• K-Adult  
• Counseling  
• Diagnostic Testing  
• Learning Disabilities  
• School Readiness  
• Public Speaking  
• Study Skills  
Serving The Educational Community for 20 Years  
131 Kercheval on the Hill  
343-0836 343-0836

### ACCOUNTANT

Grosse Pointe Farms CPA firm looking for a CPA to process 1040's on a computerized system using Digitax. Hour commitment flexible & negotiable. Call Jan at 886-8892.

**Are you frustrated?**  
New company seeking two positive, outgoing individuals for office in east suburbs. Great income potential. Call for appt.  
810-445-0153

**CLEANING** Business looking for dependable, full time helper. Own transportation. 810-795-8717.

**LAWN** Care and General yard work. \$6/hour. Our equipment. Must have car. Flexible hour through October. Ideal for local college students/ others Mack/ Moross area. 313-881-3374.

### INVITE

**150,000**

**PEOPLE TO YOUR GARAGE SALE!!!**  
Advertise in The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
Noon, Tuesday deadline  
(Prepayment required)  
(313) 882-6900

### 112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

**112 HEALTH & NUTRITION**

# Employment

### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**WAREHOUSE-SHIPING/RECEIVING-FULL-TIME**  
Diversified & interesting work with small growing firm. Shipping, Receiving & General Warehouse duties. Candidate must be dependable & responsible. Some heavy work involved. 2 years related experience preferred. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Please state salary requirements. Apply at: **HEALTHMARK INDUSTRIES CO.** 22522 E. NINE MILE RD. ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI. 48080.

**TEACHER'S** assistant position available at an excellent cooperative nursery school. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 6 to 12 months experience in an early childhood setting required. Resume to: President of Co-Op, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

**MAINTENANCE** Person part time, late evenings. Wimbledon Racquet Club, 774-1300.

**WAITRESS/ waiters**, full time, experience preferred, not necessary. Call for appointment, 313-259-8325.

**SALES** Cost Estimator Trainee. To \$1,200/ per week, salary bonus & benefits. Sunroom Construction. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**TEACHER/** Director position available at an excellent Grosse Pointe cooperative nursery school, (half day program). Degree in early childhood related field and previous experience required. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume and qualifications to: President of Co-Op, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

**COMPUTER** assembly person for a growing computer company. Will train. Fax resume 313-882-8851.

**WAITRESSES/** waiters wanted-Apply in person: Blue Pointe Restaurant, 17131 E. Warren.

**BOOKKEEPER/** Assistant controller for a growing computer company. Fax resume 313-882-8851.

**SALES** Assistant to work for investment firm located in Ren Con. Good secretarial & communication skills necessary. Computer skills a plus. Call 313-259-8500, for application. E.O.E./ M/F/D/V.

### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**EXPERIENCED** Management Team wanted to manage and maintain 150 unit apartment complex located east of Downtown Detroit. Responsible for rent collections, general maintenance, prepping apartments for move-ins and showing apartments to prospective tenants. Call Jo (313)331-7653.

**MAINTENANCE** Person for condominium in St. Clair Shores. Experience in electrical, plumbing, building & grounds maintenance necessary. Call 9-5. 810-775-7011.

### ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

**John Hancock Financial Services** is currently conducting interviews and hiring select individuals for the position of Account Executive.

Ideal candidates will possess a recent college degree in Business, Finance, or Marketing. This program provides the following benefits:

- Comprehensive training program
- Competitive compensation
- Full benefit package, including pension and 401K

Send resume to:  
**John Hancock Financial Services**  
Motor City Agency  
PO Box 68  
Mt. Clemens, MI 48046-0068  
Attn: Dept. 16

### BRANCH MANAGER

An immediate opening exists for a Branch Manager for the St. Clair Shores location of **COMPREHENSIVE HOME HEALTH OF AMERICA**.

If you are an experienced home care clinical professional with three to five years of management experience, we have an excellent career opportunity available. To qualify for this position you are required to be a registered nurse with current licensure and a relevant baccalaureate degree. A master's degree is preferred but not essential. Other requisites are: a minimum of three to five years of home care management experience with a strong knowledge base of the Medicare Conditions of Participation, plus all other applicable Medicare and state guidelines and regulations. Experience in managing quality improvement activities with the JCAHO process and well-developed communication and interpersonal skills are essential success factors for this position. To learn the details of this opportunity call the Sr. Human Resource Consultant or fax your resume to:

Sr. Human Resource Consultant  
**COMPREHENSIVE HOME HEALTH CONSULTING SERVICES**  
3810 Packard Road, Suite 100A  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108  
313/973/6880 Fax 313/973-0088

### NEWSPAPER

delivery. We are currently accepting application for early morning home delivery motor routes. Monday- Friday, weekends and 7 day routes available. Weekly compensation \$100, \$60 and \$140 respectively. A reliable vehicle a must. Must be 18 years of age. No billing or collecting or sales involved. If interested call 884-2430 between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. any day or 1-800-535-5031. You may apply in person at 16113 Mack Ave. between 3:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.

**WAITSTAFF** wanted days. Grosse Pointe Bar & Grill. 881-8895.

**COOK</**

# Employment

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL    200 HELP WANTED GENERAL    200 HELP WANTED GENERAL    200 HELP WANTED GENERAL    200 HELP WANTED GENERAL    200 HELP WANTED GENERAL    201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER    202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

**PART TIME Counter position.** Looking for friendly, reliable individual who enjoys working with people. Appreciation of Gourmet Coffee help ful. Starting pay \$5/ hour. Apply in person Coffee Grinder, 98 Kercheval or The Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**\$50,000. PLUS!** Environmental marketing and training company seeking two motivated individuals to assist with east-side suburban expansion. Take advantage of this ground floor opportunity (810)588-3551

**SALES manager- Grosse Pointe Real Estate- Send resume to 20870 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236**

**CHILD CARE TEACHERS** for Learning Center in Grosse Pointe. Must have experience or early childhood education. Benefits offered. 313-886-6565.

**BARTENDER.** Wait person-part time. Call Manlyns on Monroe (Greektown), after 2:00 p.m., 963-1980.

**STOCK** Person needed-hours flexible. Apply in person: Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval.

**LANDSCAPING services** needed. Grosse Pointe City. Fairest bid. 895-7415.

**TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS**

American Express Travel has immediate, full time positions available in Dearborn. We are seeking career minded Travel Professionals to join our team, utilizing Worldspan or Sabre reservation system. Experienced travel personnel need only apply. We offer competitive salaries, as well as one of the most outstanding benefit packages in the industry. To apply, please forward your resume to: American Express BTC, attn: Cindy Bernerth, 1 Park Lane Blvd., Suite 1030 East, Dearborn MI. 48126. E.O.E.

**WAITRESS- Days/ afternoons.** Will train. Cook wanted with experience, afternoons. Apply in person. 15506 Mack Students welcome to apply, 885-1481.

**WAITRESS & bus person** needed Monday thru Friday, 10:30- 3. Night bartender, Monday, Tuesday & Thursday. All positions good pay plus tips. Also, aggressive line cook (number 2), Monday through Friday, 10- 3. Transportation needed. Apply within: Wheeler's Bar & Grill, 211 W. Congress, Downtown Detroit. 313-965-7373. Mike or Betty.

**COUNTER** person, full time, mostly days, must be 18. Retirees welcome. Apply within: Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

**MAIL Boxes Etc.** Eastpointe looking for bright people with bright smiles. Part time. 810-779-5240

**NICE INCOME PART TIME**

Our Harper Woods Business Office (Est. 1968). Seeking personable, sincere & dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our sales/ order desk dept. Customer/ Rep contact enhanced with some sales background, however, will train. Management opportunity available. Minimum hours are 5- 9:30 p.m. daily. 9- 3 p.m. Saturday. Safe, pleasant, profitable with base salary, commission and generous bonus incentive plan. Leave message for Mr. Bryant. (313)886-1763.

**WAITSTAFF/ cooks.** Good tips! Full/ part time, to start immediately. Apply in person. Woodbridge Tavern, 269 St. Aubin.

**EXPERIENCED painters** needed to work in Grosse Pointe. \$6.50- \$10.00 per hour, plus bonuses. 810-777-5475.

**HOSTESS- full time/ days.** Grosse Pointe restaurant. 884-6810

**LITTLE Italy's Pizza** needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 526-0300.

**\$6.00 PER HOUR** Must be 18, have Michigan driver's license. Must be available 8- 6, any day of the week. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash, 18651 Mack Avenue.

**PORTRAIT, Photo and Gift** Store has sales and lab positions available. For days, evenings and weekends apply in person at 20229 Mack Ave. (between 7 & 8 Mile Rd.)

**HAIR dresser assistant** needed for Grosse Pointe salon. 313-882-6240

**STOCK/ Mix person** for auto paint store. Full time benefits. Apply: Painters Supply, 15301 E. Warren, Detroit.

**MONTESSORI School** in Roseville needs a warm, caring, responsible person. College background & experience with children preferred. 810-776-4066.

**MOTHERS HELPER** Responsible person needed to supervise 12 year old girl with homework, computer work & after school snack. Some light cooking required, must have own transportation. 3 days per week. 3:30 to 7 or 8 p.m. 313-885-6722

**LANDSCAPING firm** seeking Foreman/ Lawn Cutters. Full or part time. Earn up to \$15 per hour. Call 881-6687.

**EXPERIENCED Waitstaff, Line Cook, Bus Persons.** Apply in person: La Place, 20217 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 882-1044.

**LANDSCAPE Assistant.** \$6/ hour. Positions available now. 810-757-5360.

**MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria** needs Cooks, Pizza Makers, & Phone Help. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack.

**MARKETING Rep/Trainee.** To \$700/ week. Salary, bonus & benefits. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

**LEARN** a skilled trade while you earn. Plaster/ painting apprentice needed. Willingness to learn & transportation necessary. Call 882-7754.

**TEACHERS, (substitutes).** Private independent elementary school, (pre-school-grade 8). In pleasant suburb. Send resume to Box D-200, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

**SHORT order cooks, waitresses, kitchen help.** Competitive wage. Grosse Pointe area. 313-882-9090

**COOKS full & part time,** flexible schedules available, will train. Apply at The Original Pancake House, Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 Mile

**DELIVERY people** needed. \$8- \$10 per hour. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria, 15134 Mack.

**PART time lab guards** for private club. Must be certified. Hours flexible. Call 313-963-9200 ext. 290 or 291.

**FRAMER** needed for sales & assembly, part time. Ideal for art student. Experience helpful but not necessary. Pleasant, friendly gallery. Call Anne, 810-774-2787.

**HIRING lunches, night/ weekend & waitstaff,** experience required. Apply in person after 2 p.m. B.C.'s 1560 Franklin St. Detroit. 313-568-0390.

**BABYSIT** infant in our home part time. Mature, loving lady, nonsmoker. references. 313-526-4848.

**CASHIER** needed part time afternoons & weekends. Apply in person. Mack/ Moross Amoco, 19100 Mack/ Avos.

**LAWN/ LANDSCAPE** Immediate openings for workers. Talented, all phases. Drivers license required. Full time. 810-776-4055, 810-773-4684.

**COOK- full time,** for children from infants 8 grade & staff. Call for details 881-9210 between 8 & 4 p.m.

**APPLICATIONS** accepted for part time cashiers. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

**BARTENDER/ waitstaff** needed. Must be 18. Apply within: Village Grille, 16903 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

**DETROIT YACHT CLUB** Is seeking Life guards. Must be fully certified. Flexible hours for the hard working dependable person. Call Jason Konsek, ask for pool. 313-824-1200.

**DISHWASHER- Antonio's Restaurant,** Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-0253

**SECURITY Officers.** Immediate openings. Over 18, benefits. Must have car, phone. Nights and weekends. Will train. Triad Protection Agency. 313-881-1200

**EXPERIENCED Seamstress.** Call 886-0643.

**DELI person.** Must be 18. Apply within: Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

**EVANGELICAL HOME STERLING HEIGHTS** is looking for professional and compassionate individuals who are interested in providing quality care to our elderly residents. Positions are available on all shifts, part time and full time for CENA's. Come join our team and experience competitive wage and benefit packages. Applications are taken Monday through Friday in our business office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Debbie Fischer. 810-247-4700 for further information. M/F/H/V. EOE.

**GREEKTOWN restaurant.** Great opportunity. Night & day positions available. Please call for appointment. 313-963-8888 E.O.E.

**GRASS cutters & gardeners.** Must have drivers license. Good pay. 882-3676.

**\$6.60 per hour, School Crossing Guard.** Must be 18 or older. Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety, Eleanor or Sgt. Carl, 822-4416

**INTERVIEWING** now for Secretarial position in medical office. Position available 12/ 95. Call 313-885-0030, between 10- 3.

**MR. C'S DELI** No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392 Ask for John, or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, Ask for Debbie

**DISHWASHERS, hostesses, cooks.** Needed all shifts. Will train. Apply at L Bow Room, 20000 Harper, 884-7622

**HAIR stylist** wanted with clientele preferred, in modern, up to date salon. 810-775-6680

**BUSINESS Manager Trainee.** To \$600/ week. Salary, bonus, benefits. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

**DRIVERS- Retirees** welcome. Part time delivery position for the Metro area. \$7.00 hour. Send resume to: P.O. Box 32562, Detroit MI 48232.

**COOK- full time,** for children from infants 8 grade & staff. Call for details 881-9210 between 8 & 4 p.m.

**REPORTER.** The Grosse Pointe News is looking for a full-time Reporter. Duties will include writing hard news and feature stories. Send or bring resume and no more than four writing samples to 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236. Attention Ronald J. Bernas.

**EARN money & products.** Make your own hours. Fun work. No quotas, Sell Jafra. Call Andrea. 810-293-1594

**NAIL Tech** wanted for prestigious Grosse Pointe Salon. 881-7252

**ALARM INSTALLER/LABORER** Will train, flexible hours. Salary & benefits negotiable. 313-839-4903.

**ASSOCIATE TRAINEE** Immediate openings for serious, career minded individual capable of participating on a dynamic team. People oriented organization offers on the job training, above average earning and choice of locations. call Gina 1-800-475-EARN

**LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?** Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee. Nanny Network 739-2100

**Nail Technician** Wanted! Some clientele waiting. St. Clair Shores. 810-775-6680

**BUS Boys/ dishwashers, days or evenings, full & part time,** flexible schedule. Apply at The Original Pancake House, Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 Mile

**THE WHITNEY** is interested in interviewing individuals with fine dining experience for a full-time BARTENDER, part-time WAITSTAFF and BUS STAFF positions. Please send resume to: 4421 Woodward Detroit, MI 48201 or call 313-832-5700

**FINISHED Painters,** experience prep, own transportation, references. 886-7602

**PRE school teacher- Early** childhood education & experience. The Great Grandchildren's Place, 2567 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit. 313-895-5340. E.O.E.

**WAITSTAFF** needed, immediate positions, all shifts for Nicki's Pizza in Greektown. Apply in person between 2 & 5 pm at 735 Beaubien.

**LAWN maintenance foreman** and laborers needed. Pay and benefits based upon experience. 810-757-5352

**PART time- Early morning,** \$140. per week. Newspaper motor route. Call 884-2430. Call 1-800-535-5031, anytime. 16113 Mack Ave.

**BUSY downtown office** seeking energetic and self motivated individual with experience in general office duties, collections and rentals, computer knowledge (Lotus, Windows). Call Sue 964-0333

**PART time person** for eastside funeral home, must have good typing skills. Call 521-3132, between 11- 4.

**HAIR stylist** to join Lucido's Hair Care staff. Ask for Joe or Sheila, 810-773-8044.

**MIDDLE school english teacher** Elementary independent school. 3 years experience preferred. Focus on literature, composition and grammar. Send resume to: D-200, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236

**BUS boy** wanted- Pointe Bar-B-Q. Contact Dean or Tom. 885-7222.

**COOKS, dish washers** Will train. Part time, full time. Apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms.

**MANAGEMENT, waitstaff** and cook. Apply: Soup Kitchen Salon, Franklin at Orleans, east of Ren Cen, 2- 4

**AUTO mechanic** needed, experienced, certification required. Apply at: 19733 Mack Ave. or call 313-885-4929

**WANTED:** sitter for one child in my east side home. Monday & Wednesday, 5:45 pm - 2:45 am Occasional other nights Must be mature, patient & dependable. Call 882-2599

**RESPONSIBLE** sitter needed, in my home. 3 days per week. Nonsmoker. Own transportation. 810-772-9314

**PART time Teacher Assistants** needed for area nursery school. Afternoon hours. Ideal for College students/ others. 810-772-4477.

**AUTO Service Manager** Trainee. To \$600/ week. Salary, bonus, benefits. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

**LANDSCAPE Foremen.** Expanding landscaping firm seeks dynamic foremen to lead construction & horticulture maintenance crews. Qualified leaders will earn 30 to 50K with a benefit package. Three C's Landscaping, 810-757-5352.

**CARRIERS** needed morning hours. No collecting, reliable transportation. Earn up to \$10.00 per hour. Call 810-294-1869

**LIVE-IN home health aides.** Experience or certification required. Caregivers Registry, 313-881-4565

**DEPENDABLE** people needed for weekly lawn service route. Call Timberline Landscaping. 886-3299.

**Office services** Part time/ temporary help needed to service Company autos, run errands, minor office maintenance and assist in mailroom. Send resume to: Olsonite Corporation, attn: Controller, 8801 Conant Ave., Detroit, MI. 48211

**CARPENTERS** and Tradesmen wanted. Experience necessary, must have references. Pay commensurate with experience. Vito J. Salvaggio, 810-775-6200

**PAINTERS** wanted. Pay commensurate with ability. Mechanical abilities a plus. 810-977-9834.

**STOCK person,** must be 18. Apply within: Alger Deli and Liquor, 17320 Mack

**RELIABLE** sitter in my home, own transportation a must. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 4:30- 6:30 p.m. 313-881-3591.

**EXPERIENCED** baby sitter needed for 1 year old, in my home, 8 to 9 hours per week, (afternoon). Own transportation, references. 313-886-8205

**THREE children,** ages 10 through 12, after school. Make dinner, light housekeeping. Own transportation. 810-258-7139

**BABYSITTER** needed to care for 3 in our St. Clair Shores home. 4 days from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 810-778-1413.

**LOVING** Caring, outdoors type, non smoking nanny needed full time in my home for one pre-schooler. 45 hours per week. Transportation necessary. Call days 343-2250.

**COLLEGE Student** or high school senior to care for two girls 3:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$7 per hour. Car required. 226-9517 (days); 881-9717 (after 6 p.m.).

**FOR 8 & 10 year old boys** in our home, Monday- Friday, 3:30- 6:30. Own car. 331-0654.

**EXPERIENCED** babysitter needed 1- 2 days a week in my home for 10 week old. Nonsmoker, references. 810-777-8726.

**SITTER** needed for 15 month old. My home. Full time. Loving, creative, reliable non-smoker. References. Call Jayne days, 313-223-3500, 313-245-4315 evenings

**BABYSITTER** for 3 wonderful boys in our Grosse Pointe home. 50 hours per week, own transportation. Current references, nonsmoker. Call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 313-343-1492, after 6 p.m. 824-4348.

**NANNY** part time, weekday mornings, Monday- Friday 8:00 a.m. - noon, in my home, long term position for a woman who loves children with our 3 year old and newborn. Approx \$7. hour, depending on experience and training. Own transportation & references required. 886-6317.

**WANTED:** sitter for one child in my east side home. Monday & Wednesday, 5:45 pm - 2:45 am Occasional other nights Must be mature, patient & dependable. Call 882-2599

**RESPONSIBLE** sitter needed, in my home. 3 days per week. Nonsmoker. Own transportation. 810-772-9314

**HOUSEKEEPER** with some after school baby sitting, 2 or 3 days per week. 11- 5 p.m. (4 hours cleaning- 2 hours after school baby sitting for 2 loving children ages 5 & 9). Will require driving to after school activities. \$8 per hour. References required. 886-8162.

**BOOKKEEPER** For established restaurant. Experience & references a must. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box S-15, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236.

**BOOKKEEPER** wanted 2- 3 hours a week to do personal and business bookkeeping at my home on my computer. Call 881-4756 for more information.

**BOOKKEEPER/ Secretary,** for commercial construction company. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box G-100, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

**RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary.** Self-starter needed for financial consulting company. Excellent W.P. skills essential, some bookkeeping experience helpful. Financial or law experience a plus. Send or fax resume with salary requirements to Rose McAfee, MFC, 21 Kercheval, suite 360, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236. Fax No. 313-884-0626.

**REAL estate office** located east of Downtown Detroit needs part-time office assistant, Tuesday & Thursday. 8:30- 4:30. Answer phones, light typing; other days flexible, general office duties. Call Joanne (313)331-0000 or fax resume (313)331-3552.

**BOOKKEEPER/ secretary** for small construction company. Must be computer literate. Some experience required. Please send resume to: 14701 Harper Avenue, Detroit MI 48224.

**DENTAL receptionist.** Dynamic individual wanted for team oriented dental practice, near east side. Excellent pay and benefits. Harbor-town Dental Care, 313-259-2410

**OFFICE MANAGER ASSISTANT** Full time, filing, WP 5.1, excellent phone manner. Call 313-259-0111 or Fax resume 313-259-0002.

**PART time secretary.** Must have excellent people skills. Proficiency in Microsoft Word for Windows required. Desktop publishing experience helpful. Mail resume to: Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods MI 48236.

**GENERAL office,** part time, possible full time. Responsible, mature person for typing, filing and answering phones. Relaxed office atmosphere. Computer experience helpful. 313-527-1654.

**RECEPTIONIST** for busy Real Estate office. Typing skills required. Monday thru Friday 11 am to 7 pm. Send resume to: Box P-700, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe 48236.

**IMMEDIATE** part time opening for responsible Office Assistant in a fast-paced east side office near Belle Isle. Prefer some office experience. Must be dependable and have transportation. Duties include phone, filing, order desk and other clerical support functions. Position may expand to full time. Call Michele Mitchell at 313-571-4871, between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday- Friday ONLY for appointment

**RECEPTIONIST** for a growing computer company. Typing skills. Fax resume 313-882-8851.

**RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary.** Self-starter needed for financial consulting company. Excellent W.P. skills essential, some bookkeeping experience helpful. Financial or law experience a plus. Send or fax resume with salary requirements to Rose McAfee, MFC, 21 Kercheval, suite 360, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236. Fax No. 313-884-0626.

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# Employment

**203 HELP WANTED  
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Part or full time.  
Experienced.  
313-886-0010.

DENTAL assistant position available, full or part time. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call 313-882-9729

PART time medical biller needed for Psychiatric Office. Monday-Thursday, 12 to 6. 810-774-5050, Pat

DENTAL Assistant wanted part time for St. Clair Shores office. 810-772-4500.

DENTAL Assistant. Work 2-3 days per week in a one dentist office where staff and patients are treated warmly with respect. Call 884-0040.

LPN or experienced medical assistant. Terrific opportunity for individual willing to travel between several east side physician offices. Call Michelle, 810-932-1170. Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

PART time X-RAY tech needed for Orthopedic Office. Experience a must. 313-885-3703

ESTABLISHED Southfield clinic is looking for competent, friendly and entrepreneurial psychotherapists for their newly created satellite in Grosse Pointe. T.L.L.P.'S, L.L.P.'S, L.P.C.'S, S.W.'S AND M.S.W.'S apply. No percentages, set rent which includes supervision. Call 810-559-2094

HOUSE cleaner needed full 8 hour day, weekly. \$5.50 hour. 886-5958 after 6.

**206 HELP WANTED  
PART TIME**

PART-time. \$140 per week plus premiums. Early morning motor paper route. Must have good car. Grosse Pointe area and St. Clair Shores. Call 884-2430 between 3:30 a.m.-5 a.m., any day. 16113 Mack Avenue, Detroit.

**MAINTENANCE** Person part time, late evenings. Wimbledon Racquet Club, 774-1300.

PART Time customer service rep needed, motivated individual, enjoys working with the public. Bonus pay available based on customer service. Mail Boxes Etc, 313-884-8440.

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

RETAIL sales- Part & full time positions for new location in Grosse Pointe. Call Chris Marshall at Metro Cell Security. 810-790-5900

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm. Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

**TOP NOTCH OPPORTUNITY**  
Telephone "Follow Up" sales of great auto after market products. Quality, low pricing demand assure your success. Qualified leads. Great base with commission and bonus. Est. 1968. (313)886-1763 Message for Mr. Todd.

DISCOVERY toys is launching children's clothing line and computer software line. Reps needed. 313-343-0090.

**203 HELP WANTED  
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**CNA's/HHA's  
LIVE-INS**  
If you have 6 months experience and reliable transportation, we have immediate needs in Northern Oakland and Macomb County.  
• COMPETITIVE PAY • BENEFITS  
• PAID TIME OFF  
Contact: Carla Graham 1-800/203-5525 or HOME HEALTH PLUS  
26211 Central Park Blvd. #110 • Southfield, MI

**SENIOR MEDICAL BILLER**  
Wanted for a growing Hamtramck Hospital. Must have experience in Medicaid, Medicare, Blue Cross and commercial billing. Salary commensurate with ability.

SEND RESUME TO:  
**C.E.O.**  
**GREATER DETROIT HOSPITAL/  
MEDICAL CENTERS, INC.**  
3120 Carpenter  
Hamtramck, MI 48212  
or call: (313) 369-3010  
Ask for Tytenc

**204 HELP WANTED  
DOMESTIC**

**GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
885-4576  
60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.  
18514 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Farms

**EXPERIENCED** Housekeeper, 2 days, 2 adults. Grosse Pointe near Lakeshore. Non-smoker. Good ironer, dependable, top wages. Please write box No. S-500. Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

**GENERAL** Domestic help wanted. Live-in, references required. Other help employed. Call 886-2960, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5

**HARPER ASSOCIATES**  
Executive Residences  
Couple to maintain Grosse Pointe estate (beautiful carriage house available). Butler for Bloomfield Hills executive. Housekeeper for Bloomfield Hills estate. Call Dawn Robinson, 810-932-1170.  
Harper Associates  
29870 Middlebelt  
Farmington Hills  
MI 48334

**COFFEE BEANERY**  
Part time to full time, Wayne State University Student Center Building. Apply in person between 9-4 Monday thru Friday.  
PART time to full time. No experience necessary. Coffee Beanery, Eastland Mall, 313-839-7070.

**NO JOKE!**  
I'm a 23 year old College drop out making over 20k a month, looking for 5 individuals to do same. Call my rep. 313-840-0910

**PARENTS**  
Kids back in school? Interested in extra income? Environmental company Full Training  
(810) 616-9220

**202 SITUATION WANTED  
CONVALESCENT CARE**

**POINTE CARE SERVICES**  
Full or Part time care. 24-hour live-in. Meals, housekeeping. Insured & Bonded.  
MARY GRESQUIERE  
885-6944

**24-Hour Live-In Care**  
Up to 7 days/week live-in care for the elderly in their homes. Very reasonable prices. CALL RESIDENTIAL CARE SERVICES, INC.  
(313) 824-7700

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

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September 21, 1995

<p><b>408 FURNITURE</b></p> <p>OLD sturdy couch and chair, green. Will negotiate price. 810-445-1975.</p> <p><b>SOFABED</b> Brand new, Queen size, maroon &amp; hunter green striped. \$600. 885-1750.</p> <p><b>DINING</b> room table &amp; 6 oak chairs. \$400. 886-7317.</p> <p><b>MAPLE</b> three piece bedroom set, \$200. Redwood chaise lounge with pad, \$50. 881-3542.</p> <p><b>SOFA</b> 7' light fabric, 3 cushion, good condition. \$100. 886-8760.</p> <p><b>BEDROOM</b> set, must sell this week! Beautiful condition. Walnut, contemporary design. Double bed, dresser, chest, night stand. Lots of drawers (14). \$450 or best. Ask for Sue, leave message 881-5620.</p> <p><b>BEDROOM</b> set- Colonial queen size bed. \$500 or best. 884-8952</p> <p><b>COUCH</b> earth tones, good condition. Best offer. 885-4906.</p> <p><b>NINE</b> piece pecan dining room set- excellent condition. \$1,200 or best offer. Must sell! 882-9877 leave message.</p> <p><b>MAPLE</b> hutch, 7' high x 6' wide, 9 drawers, 2 side cabinets, 3 large open shelves. Good condition. \$150/ best offer. Also used refrigerator, 21 cubic feet. \$75. Call 313-884-9975.</p>	<p><b>408 FURNITURE</b></p> <p><b>DINING</b> room set- oval table, 2 self-storing leaves, table pads, 4 chairs, large buffet, smaller serving buffet with drop-leaves, fruitwood finish. \$650. Call 884-6639, 9-5.</p> <p><b>KITCHEN</b> set, table, 4 high back chairs, dark, formica top, good for basement. \$50. 772-9007.</p> <p><b>BAKER</b> Traditional mahogany breakfast china cabinet with satin wood inlay, 60" wide, 80" high, quality, \$3,500. 810-850-5000.</p> <p><b>NEW</b> Comfort Lift-out chair, paid \$560, asking \$350. Light blue. 810-775-8252</p> <p><b>TWO</b> desks, Steeplecase receptionist desk, 4 drawer file cabinet. 313-882-4216</p> <p><b>COUCH</b> and loveseat custom made. Black, never been sat on. Must sell! \$800 or best. 313-372-3879</p> <p><b>10</b> chairs &amp; dining room table. \$450 or best offer. 882-7901</p> <p><b>LARGE</b> rollout desk, needs work. Jewelers bench. Four piece bedroom set- 2 dressers, 2 night stands. Call mornings/ evenings 810-294-2252.</p> <p><b>BEDS</b> "This End Up" twin with dresser \$225. Teak twin with bookcase headboard &amp; trundle &amp; dresser \$350. 882-0643.</p> <p><b>COFFEE</b> tables- 34" glass/ brass, 46" Henredon. 886-3229.</p> <p><b>QUALITY</b> cherry desk, credenza for office/home. Both 6' long. \$600. 313-881-5560</p>	<p><b>408 FURNITURE</b></p> <p><b>CHERRY</b> 4 poster Queen bed- Highboy, triple dresser/ mirror, nightstand. Flawless! Asking \$3,800/ best. 810-773-5340</p> <p><b>60</b> year old twin bedroom set, PVC patio set, fountain, 2 end tables, computer desk, bar stools, air hockey, organ. 810-778-2554.</p> <p><b>LIVING</b> room furniture, desk, new twin size mattress set plus miscellaneous. 886-8763.</p> <p><b>BUNK</b> bed set, oak with guard rail &amp; ladder, mattress included. Like new. Asking \$350. 882-2455.</p> <p><b>DINING</b>- Traditional mahogany, inlaid double pedestal table, 4 straight legged Chippendale chairs &amp; inlaid buffet, quality, \$2,250. Beautiful French inlaid dresser, vanity, 2 carved mirrors, 2 twin beds or King, \$1,800. 1940's mahogany Executive desk, 66x38, mint, \$2,500. And much more. 810-850-4397.</p> <p><b>BRASS</b> glass table; Italian brass chairs; walnut buffet; walnut room divider. 885-6681.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> Sale- Everything must go! Call for item &amp; price list. After 6 p.m. 886-5959.</p>	<p><b>409 GARAGE YARD/ BASEMENT SALES</b></p> <p><b>CLOTHES</b> 1/2 off, misc. Air, 27,500 BTU. 4147 University, 22nd, 23rd, 10-6.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> Sale- Sunday September 24th, 12-4. 1012 Lakepointe, 2 Families. Lawn mower, kid stuff, Halloween, furniture.</p> <p><b>"GIANT"</b> Block Sale! September 22, 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Elm Street, south of 11 Mile Rd. Roseville, between Gratiot &amp; I-94.</p> <p><b>HUGE</b> Garage Sale- Everything you could imagine! Friday, Saturday, 10-4. 22013 Avalon, St. Clair Shores (between 8 &amp; 9, Mack/ Harper).</p> <p><b>BLOCK</b> sale- Clairwood, east of Jefferson, between 9 mile/ Marter. September 23rd, 9 to 5.</p> <p><b>BOAT</b> &amp; fishing equipment, tools, baby bed, dresser, corner desk, clothes, miscellaneous items. 22905 Rosedale (between Mack &amp; Marter). Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-6.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b>- Saturday 9-4. Corner Prestwick &amp; Craig, off Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale- September 23, 9-4. Kid's clothes, furniture toys, miscellaneous. 175 Hillcrest Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b> &amp; Sunday, 10-4. Household items, children's bedroom set, clothes, etc. 22423 Lakeside, St. Clair Shores, 10 1/2 Jefferson</p> <p><b>SUBDIVISION</b> Garage Sale. More than 25 homes participating, several for the first time. Furniture, antiques, collectibles, arts &amp; crafts, household goods, baby &amp; children's items including clothes, toys &amp; furniture. St. Clair Shores, between 8 and 9 mile, between Jefferson &amp; Marter at Westbury September 21st, 22nd, 23rd. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>OLD</b> Chiffonade, Hi-Fi console '58, odds n ends. September 23, 1528 Hampton. 884-8164.</p>	<p><b>409 GARAGE YARD/ BASEMENT SALES</b></p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> Sale! 27207 Princeton, on 11 Mile between Little Mack/ I-94. September 23, 24, 9-6.</p> <p><b>THREE</b> Family Sale- September 23rd Only! 9 to 2, 1661 Lochmoor, Little Tikes, toys, baby &amp; household items.</p> <p><b>ANTIQUES</b>, furniture, sofa, bed, bike, clothes, household items. 974 N. Renaud (Between Fairway/ Wedgewood) Friday 8-4.</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale- Friday, Saturday 8-3. Art supplies, trundle, clothing (12-16), miscellaneous. 158 Moran</p> <p><b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>, September 23-24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 22515 Maxine, South of 9, East of Mack, large size clothing, lots more.</p> <p><b>BLOCK</b> Sale! Benjamin St., St. Clair Shores, east of Jefferson, north of 10 Mile. Saturday, Sunday, September 23, 24, 9-4.</p> <p><b>YARD</b> Sale- 29308 Rosebriar, 12/ Harper, September 23, 9-3. Kids, TV's.</p> <p><b>ANNUAL</b> Yard Sale- This is the one you've been waiting for. Household items, ladies clothing, baby items. 6385 &amp; 6391 Radnor, Saturday, Sunday.</p> <p><b>MINI</b> Mart Antiques, Collectibles, misc. 857 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday &amp; Friday 10-5.</p> <p><b>BLOCK</b> Garage Sale. Newcastle Harper Woods. Between Craig &amp; Lassie, Friday 9/23 &amp; Saturday 9/24. 9-4. Household items. Micro, grill. A bit of everything. Cash only.</p> <p><b>MOM</b> to mom- 5 families 19613 Rosedale (off Harper). September 21st &amp; 22nd, 10 till 4. 1/2 off sale Friday</p> <p><b>PRE</b> moving sale- 1 day only. Saturday, 9-3. Baby items, typewriter, Duncan Phyfe table &amp; chairs, other household miscellaneous, men's suits 34 regular. 198 Kerby Road. No early birds, please!!!</p>	<p><b>409 GARAGE YARD/ BASEMENT SALES</b></p> <p><b>RUMMAGE</b> Sale- St. James Church, 170 McMillan Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, September 30th, 10-3.</p> <p><b>MOM</b> to mom children's resale. St. Margaret's, 21201 Thirteen Mile, St. Clair Shores. September 30th, 10 to 2</p> <p><b>TRINKETS</b> &amp; treasure sale- Thursday- Saturday, 9-3. 23718 Deziel, 14/ Harper</p> <p><b>MOVING/</b> Garage Sale- Friday/ Saturday 9-4. 15737 Deerfield (9/ Gratiot). Rain Dates Sept 30th/ October 1.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> thru Saturday, 9-5. Furniture, housewares from 30s, 40s &amp; 50s, 26524 Ursuline, I-94/ Little Mack, and Frazho/ 11 Mile.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> &amp; Saturday, 9-4. 708 Berkshire, Furniture, miscellaneous baby items, hi chair &amp; crib, lots of toys, women &amp; men's clothing, kitchen items, framed art work, household miscellaneous</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale, we moved it, but never found room for it. Misc. household, furniture, golf clubs, etc. Saturday only 9-3. 1028 Berkshire.</p> <p><b>GARAGE/</b> redecorating sale! Quality merchandise, wrought iron day bed, computer desk, TV's, antique safe, lamps, pictures, and tables, brassware, crystal collectibles, bedding, lighting and plumbing fixtures. Sectional sofa, designer clothing, many decorator items. Saturday, September 23, 9 to 4. No presales! Free coffee! 782 Middlesex, near Windmill Pointe</p> <p><b>TWO</b> family garage sale. Saturday, September 23rd, 9 to 3. 1855 Fairholme near Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale! Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. 578 Rivard, corner of Kercheval. Many misc. items. Men's, women's, children's clothing</p> <p><b>LOADS</b> of boys, girls, ladies clothes. Misc. items. Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 3. 3700 Chatsworth, off Mack</p>	<p><b>409 GARAGE YARD/ BASEMENT SALES</b></p> <p><b>MUST</b> See! Tons of Treasures. 9/ Kelly. Eastpointe. 22420 Petersburg</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> SALE Saturday 9-3 754 Washington Rd Grosse Pointe</p> <p><b>CHILDREN</b> and adult clothes, books, bikes, sports equipment &amp; cards. Toys, misc. household items. Instruments, sewing machine, tools, etc. Friday, Saturday 9-5. 660 N. Blys.</p> <p><b>HUGE</b> Garage Sale! Saturday only, September 23, 9-4. 1351 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park.</p> <p><b>AVON</b> COURT Garage Sale. Multi-Family sale with furniture, clothes, tools and more. Saturday 9-4. Off Wedgewood between Canterbury and Woods. North of Vernier.</p> <p><b>YARD</b> Sale, Saturday 9-3:30. Computers, Saga game, furniture and more. 1258 Bedford.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> Sale by appointment only! 885-5297. Friday, September 22, 12-4. Saturday, September 23, 11-3. Oak bedroom- King size furniture set, 2 night stands, triple dresser with 2 mirrors attached, armoire. Twin bedroom set- soft maple, pecan finish, night stand, dresser with mirror. Hall accent piece with mirror. Mediterranean type dining set- table solid oak base, 2 leaves, pads, glass door breakfast, slate top server. Nordic Walkfit exerciser.</p> <p><b>FOUR</b> family garage sale. Lots of kid's clothes, winter coats, toys, household, furniture, bikes and more! Saturday only 9-3. 893 University.</p> <p><b>PRICED</b> to sell! Furniture, 2 desks, 4 chair set and more, baby clothes, toys, antiques and collectibles, lots of stuff cheap. 230 McMillan, Saturday, 9-2</p> <p><b>403</b> Roland Ct., Farms, Friday, Saturday 10-5. 5 h.p. snowblower, 800 bricks, 400 other items.</p> <p><b>HUGE</b> Yard Sale, 9190 Boleyn. Near Cadieux &amp; Harper. Thursday 21st. Friday 22nd, 8-4 p.m.</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale- Saturday, 8:30-4:00. Books, toys, games, girls bikes, miscellaneous. 1984 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p><b>UNIQUE</b> sale you will want to attend- Used items, new fall crates, Avon. Choice Friday, bargain Saturday, 11-5. 592 Thoreau/ Morningside.</p> <p><b>FOUR</b> Family Garage Sale. Saturday September 23rd, 8-3. Hard to part with baby &amp; children's items. Toys, furniture, infant, kids &amp; adult designer clothing. Much more. 183 McKinley Ave. Between Kercheval &amp; Ridge. No Presales. Rain-date Sunday September 24th, 10-3.</p> <p><b>SALE</b> Quimper Faience, Limoges boxes, French china, etc. 618 Notre Dame. Saturday, September 23rd, 9-1.</p>
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**Ramona Estate Sales**  
Complete Estate & Household Liquidations  
BUYOUTS & 24 HOUR LIQUIDATION AVAILABLE  
We buy individually: Refrigerators, Washers, Gas Ranges, TV's (Working Only), Bedroom Sets, Chests/Dressers, Bulk General Household.  
**PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED**  
Call (810)807-4381 Anytime

**Rainbow Estate Sales**  
Excellent References Complete Service  
Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

**DuMouchelles**  
**PRICED HOME SALES**  
Friday, September 29 • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, September 30 • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Estate of Marjorie Wurzer Hill  
281 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms  
Between Kerby Road and Moran (A)  
Featuring a mahogany dining set, mahogany furniture, bedroom sets, secretary desks, pottery, glass, fine linens and lace. An extensive selection — a sale not to be missed.  
Friday, September 29 • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, September 30 • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Estate of Raymond Smith  
Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms  
Corner of Kerby Road between Moross and Moran (B)  
Containing lots not included in DuMouchelles's October auction, featuring this estate.  
For information call 313-963-6255

**Sales By Jean Forton**  
822-3174  
Sept. 22 & 23 • 10:00-4:00  
1416 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park  
The lady was a Millinery artist, we have hat forms, steamer to form hats, tables full of feathers, beads, felt to make hats and bridal veils, commercial sewing machine, a Kenmore sewing machine, a dress form (wire). A victorian screen, two mahogany high boys, desk, bookshelf, dressing table, night stand, bed. Two twin beds, 2 t.v.'s, painted desk & chair, three other desks, odd chairs, lamps, floor lamp, white dining room set with wet bar, glass table & chairs, a very full kitchen, large & small plants, Lenox, Steuben bowl, lots of very nice clothes, furs, "hats", jewelry, hunting bows, fishing items, lawn & garden tools, tools, metal cabinet, Lawnboy mower, lawn furniture, linens, washer & dryer, X-mas items.

**GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.**  
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604  
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

**BOOKS**  
1303 Somerset  
GROSSE POINTE PARK  
Corner of Vernier  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 23rd (9:00-4:00)

**RAINBOW ESTATE SALES**  
FOUR BEDROOM UPPER FLAT SALE FEATURING:  
Small mahogany dining set with table, six chairs, curved door china, and small server, Mission-style mahogany dressing table and chest, mahogany and walnut bedroom pieces, serv. twelve Rogers flatware, old violin, upholstered furniture, Oriental c.i. figure, old prints, console color t.v., china and glassware, pair deco figurines, two drawer file, bookcases, old Hitchcock armchair, sewing stand, large primitive rush chair, rattan sofa, fans, treadle sewing machine, formica kitchen set, mahogany tea cart, kitchen items and more.  
NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. SATURDAY  
EASIEST PARKING ON BALFOUR OR NOTTINGHAM & WALK ONE BLOCK OVER.  
NEXT WEEK S. RENAUD & BEVERLY HILLS.  
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

**SUSAN HARTZ**  
GROSSE POINTE CITY  
886-8982  
**HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.**  
10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.  
Saturday, September 23  
1866 Norwood  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
Off Mack Between Moross & Vernier  
Picture perfect white house estate sale features antique Victorian and reproduction mahogany furniture including a pair of ladies chairs, two marble top parlor tables, tiny drop leaf end tables, double bed, step table, plate shelf, corner wated-not, junior size dining set, hope chest, framed mirror. Also available is a 4 piece wrought iron porch set, Chinese porcelain lamps, a black & gold Hitchcock shelf, assorted china, cut glass & crystal, large set of Noritake china, barware, braided rugs, maple student desk, pretty lamps, ladies clothing, costume jewelry, Goode prints and more.  
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M.  
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.  
24 Hour Hotline 885-1410

**Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.**  
Estate • Household • Moving  
Mary Ann Boll 313 882-1498  
Renec A. Nixon 313-822-1445

**ESTATE AND MOVING SALES**  
Conducted By  
**JEAN FORTON**  
822-3174

**GARAGE** Sale Multi Family, 6219 E. University, between Chester and Chandler Park Dr. September 21st & 22nd, 9-1. Childrens clothes, toys and lots more!  
**THREE** Family Sale. 18755 Woodside, Harper Woods. Toys, Christmas ornaments, books, dishes, curtains, luggage, misc. household.  
**GARAGE** sale- 572 Lakeland. Saturday, September 23rd, 9-2. Screen gazabo, dining room sets, Grandma's treasures

**MOVING/** garage sale! Toys, furniture, jewelry, bikes, TV, golf equipment, etc. 800 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe City. Saturday, 10 to 6  
**2337** Greencrest, St. Clair Shores- Friday, Saturday 9-4. Clocks, fish lures, metal cars & trucks, collectibles, etc.  
**GARAGE** Sale 19624 Lochmoor (between x-way/ Beaconsfield) Tools, lawn equipment, furniture, much more! Friday, Saturday, Sunday 11 am to 5 pm.  
**HUGE** garage sale- Something for everyone, toys, Little Tikes, sporting goods, antique furniture, art, kitchen items & bicycles. 945 Three Mile, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, September 22nd & Saturday, September 23rd from 8:30-1:00

**GARAGE** Sale. September 23rd, 24th, 8-3. 21120 Frazho. St. Clair Shores.  
**TWO** Family garage sale. September 23, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 1609 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Snow skis, children's clothes and Little Tikes.  
**21465** Newcastle. Harper Woods. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10-3. Girl's & misses designer clothing. Little Tikes playhouse, power mower, snow thrower, ladies left handed golf clubs/ bag, household, speakers, desks

**COUNTRY CLUB WOODS PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GARAGE SALE**  
Saturday, September 23rd  
9:00 a.m. Bournemouth • Newcastle, Prestwick, Littlestone, Broadstone, Severn

**\* Multi Family Garage Sale \***  
Sat. & Sun., 9:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
19169 Huntington  
(Corner Beaconsfield)  
Lot's of Stuff & Cheap!  
Bikes, baby clothes, items, household, antiques.  
Too much to mention.  
Don't Miss!

**GARAGE** Sale- 15 houses on Laxon, St. Clair Shores, Lakeside of Jefferson, 5 blocks south of 11 Mile. 23rd, 24th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**FIVE** family sale! Furniture, collectibles, household misc. Saturday, 23rd, 10-4. 22428 Beach, north 10 Mile, east Jefferson.  
**MOVING** sale- 4 sofas, 4 televisions, end tables, copy machine, bunk beds, lawn-mower, ladder, much more! Friday/ Saturday, 8-2 p.m. 1637 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods off Mack Avenue  
**SPRINGMEADOW CONDO** Subdivision Sale. Off Union Lake, between Shook & Metro Parkway, East of Harper. Thursday, Friday & Saturday 8-4.  
**MOVING** Sale- Furniture, housewares, tools, fishing tackle, framed art & more. Friday & Saturday 9-3. 1063 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.  
**MOVING** sale! Saturday, 9 to 5. Bedroom set and other furniture, household items. 16318 E. State Fair, near Kelly

**YARD** Sale 20219 Mauer (west of Harper, between 8 & 9). Baby clothes/ equipment. Thursday- Saturday, 10-4.  
**HUGE** Yard Sale. Antique dining room set. Oak armoire, rattan furniture, household items, children's clothes & toys. Beautiful Women's clothing. Sizes 4-6. Wood shutters & aluminum blinds. Saturday 9-1. No early entry 1021 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park.  
**YARD** Sale, Saturday 9-4. Double bed, Imperial Dishmaster, baskets, clothing, records, more. 1259 Kensington.

**GARAGE** Sale- St. James Church, 170 McMillan Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, September 30th, 10-3.  
**MOM** to mom children's resale. St. Margaret's, 21201 Thirteen Mile, St. Clair Shores. September 30th, 10 to 2  
**TRINKETS** & treasure sale- Thursday- Saturday, 9-3. 23718 Deziel, 14/ Harper  
**MOVING/** Garage Sale- Friday/ Saturday 9-4. 15737 Deerfield (9/ Gratiot). Rain Dates Sept 30th/ October 1.

**THURSDAY** thru Saturday, 9-5. Furniture, housewares from 30s, 40s & 50s, 26524 Ursuline, I-94/ Little Mack, and Frazho/ 11 Mile.  
**FRIDAY** & Saturday, 9-4. 708 Berkshire, Furniture, miscellaneous baby items, hi chair & crib, lots of toys, women & men's clothing, kitchen items, framed art work, household miscellaneous  
**GARAGE** sale, we moved it, but never found room for it. Misc. household, furniture, golf clubs, etc. Saturday only 9-3. 1028 Berkshire.

**GARAGE** redecorating sale! Quality merchandise, wrought iron day bed, computer desk, TV's, antique safe, lamps, pictures, and tables, brassware, crystal collectibles, bedding, lighting and plumbing fixtures. Sectional sofa, designer clothing, many decorator items. Saturday, September 23, 9 to 4. No presales! Free coffee! 782 Middlesex, near Windmill Pointe  
**TWO** family garage sale. Saturday, September 23rd, 9 to 3. 1855 Fairholme near Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods  
**GARAGE** sale! Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. 578 Rivard, corner of Kercheval. Many misc. items. Men's, women's, children's clothing  
**LOADS** of boys, girls, ladies clothes. Misc. items. Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 3. 3700 Chatsworth, off Mack

**GARAGE** SALE 433 RIVARD.  
(Between St. Paul & Maurice). Saturday, 9 A.M. Furniture, appliances, car, designer clothing, etc.  
**SALE** Snow gear, furniture, bread maker, kitchenware, ladies clothes (Size 6-18), jewelry, children's clothes & toys & much more. Friday, 9-3. Saturday, 9-1. 275 Merriweather  
**MOVING** sale- 1155 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park. This Saturday only! 9-4. 30 years of accumulation. Priced to sell  
**BARBARA'S** Sale- cars, motorcycle, postcards, books, furniture, vintage clothes, hats & jewelry. Friday & Saturday, 10-5, 4995 LaFontaine, across the street from Grosse Pointe Post Office.  
**GARAGE** Sale- 1327 Nottingham, Saturday 9-4. Newer refrigerator & stove, Little Tikes. All priced to go.

**TWO** Family sale. Tykes pool, sandbox, toys, Dogloo, Nice boy/ girl clothes sizes 4-7, albums, furs. Friday 9-1. 1322 Hampton.  
**GIGANTIC** garage sale. Clothing- Ladies 10-16, boys 10-14. Many new. Electric reclining chair, sewing materials, household items and much much more! 20267 Hunt Club, Harper Woods. Thursday- Saturday, 8-4  
**DINING** room- china, 6 chairs; game table- large leaf, 4 chairs; hide-a-bed; Franciscan dinnerware Hacienda green; tables; lamps; chairs; stereo; exercise bike; pots & pans; pictures; fireplace tools; patio furniture; wrought iron table 4 chairs; sandbox; toys; bikes; cots; card table; 4 chairs; vacuum cleaner; antiques; misc. Very reasonable! September 22, 23, 8-4. 22419 Van, St. Clair Shores.

**YARD** Sale 20219 Mauer (west of Harper, between 8 & 9). Baby clothes/ equipment. Thursday- Saturday, 10-4.  
**HUGE** Yard Sale. Antique dining room set. Oak armoire, rattan furniture, household items, children's clothes & toys. Beautiful Women's clothing. Sizes 4-6. Wood shutters & aluminum blinds. Saturday 9-1. No early entry 1021 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park.  
**YARD** Sale, Saturday 9-4. Double bed, Imperial Dishmaster, baskets, clothing, records, more. 1259 Kensington.

**30"** KENMORE self-cleaning range \$75; ventless range hood/ light \$25; Two maple chairs \$70; Two marble topped end tables \$75; Peach nylon carpeting (14'x18' room) excellent condition \$125. 882-5230, leave message.  
**ENTERTAINMENT** center, 53x53x20, oak, oak veneer, glass, sliding doors. Will accept any reasonable offer. Ceiling fan/ light, same terms 884-2296.  
**GRANITE** island counter top, 51x87. Bullnose 2 1/2", four sides. \$1,200. 882-7489.

**GOLD** C coupon books \$12. Save \$\$\$\$\$. Support youth hockey. Will deliver 885-9272

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**NORDICTRACK** Walkfit Aerobic exerciser. 1 year old. Like new. \$500. 313-823-6379

**ANTIQUE** Christmas ornaments/ accessories. Buck-saw, plane, Stoker tools level. Gas stove. 313-839-1385.

**SHOPSMITH** 10" radial saw. Sears table saw 10". Reasonably priced. 810-778-8798

**RACCOON** full length coat, medium size, one year old. Ditchrugs. Quality color, texture and looks. \$3,500. or best. Call 810-357-5936 or 810-353-3918

**ALUMINUM** Awnings. (3) 91 x 36", (1) 138 x 36", (1) 46 x 36". \$40. each. Wood windows, double hung with storms 13 in all. \$45. each. Attic fan 20" with housing \$35. All in excellent condition. 313-881-0602

**LIMOGES** china. 33 pieces crystal rose pattern. Other miscellaneous articles. Dealers welcome. 22419 Van. 810-775-1536

**TRAIN** table 5'X9" HO-gauge. Moving must sell. 886-0632.

**3/4 LENGTH** woman's fur Shadow Fox, excellent condition, size 14-16. \$900/ best. 810-779-9473, days.

**Super Nintendo System** Two control pads and many POPULAR games. For Details 810-773-1419

**EXERCISE** equipment like new Schwinn skier machine XR10, Tunturi variable resistance climber (or stairs), Weider weight bench & weights. 882-7202

**ANTIQUE** Sarouk rug, 19'X10', rads/ blues, good condition. Reasonable. 810-569-1035.

**PRECIOUS Moments**, '85 Collectors Club, The Lord is my Shepherd, \$75. '88 December \$45. '86 Lord Keep Me On My Toes. \$80. '86 Help Lord I'm in a Spot. \$70. Also music bell set. \$90. 886-5275.

**27"** Zenith color TV, 9 months old, remote, stereo, \$350. Pioneer laser disc player with remote, \$350. Two black stands on casters, 4 months olds, \$40 each. 810-778-8563.

**BAHAMA** Cruise- 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext. 4711 Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**PANASONIC** fax machine with answering machine. \$300. Grundig shortwave radio. \$200. Quotrek Electronic Stock Outer. \$300. 886-3845

**ORIENTAL** rug, 10 1/2x14, handmade, Hamadan. \$5,000. 882-0845.

**JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER**  
Selected books bought and sold.  
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday through Saturday  
4928 Cadieux Rd.  
Near E. Warren  
**884-7323**

**PRECIOUS Moments** Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired. Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m..

**GOLF CLUBS NEW & USED**  
Complete sets, Odd irons, Woods, Wedges & Putters. Carts & Bags.  
**LARGE SELECTION 882-8618**

**WINE** Press & Crusher, many extras, heavy duty. \$275/ best offer. 810-776-8036.

**16 cu ft** upright freezer, lock, mint condition. 8' picnic table, weather repellent finish, metal legs, like new. 6' toboggan. 886-5758.

**3/4"** U-MATIC video tapes in cases. Professionally used once. 313-884-1924.

**TRAXXAS** Rustler Remote control car, includes radio, mechanical speed control, box & instructions. 885-0287.

**HOME Owners!** Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home. \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call AJ Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings).

**JESSICA McClintock** Wedding gown, ivory, off the shoulder design, size 12 petite. Originally \$900. Asking \$500 or best. 882-9877, leave message.

**"THIS END UP"** overmattress sofa. \$350. Schwinn Stepper SP300F. \$125. Excellent condition! 313-881-5228

**SINGER** Sewing machine Quantum CXL, used 3 times. Perfect condition. \$1,700 or best. 881-7371.

**TRI-CART** with battery & recharger. Best offer. Please call 313-881-5914

**417 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**SOFA** like new \$175 Yamaha flute \$150. 313-371-2284.

**TEN** piece wrought iron patio furniture. \$125 Handicap wheel chair, \$75. 313-861-7104

**THREE** piece sectional leather sofa, champagne color, \$600. Black lacquer/ glass coffee table. \$75. (313)824-4397

**LUXURY** leather living room set. Less than 1 year old. Make offer. Other household items. Kitchen appliances. Waterbed, 55 gallon aquarium. 810-779-7697, 810-884-4084.

**BELLINI** CRIB. Infant to Toddler, "Fabio" style. Bedding, blankets, etc. Toys R Us bike Tot Tote. 810-792-5211 after 6 p.m.

**TV** 35" Toshiba FST PIP/ Stereo. \$1,300, new, used less than 100 hours. \$800. 882-7700

**APPLE** powerbook 140; 8 MB RAM/ 160 MB HD; power-Port fax modem; software, \$1,200. New Yamoto MX3 motorized super bike, \$300. 824-4040.

**CLARINET** Bundy, excellent condition. Asking \$110. Call after 5 p.m. 885-8845.

**KIMBALL** Spinnet piano with bench. Excellent cabinet, good action. \$850. 313-886-8855

**BUY, sell, consign** any instrument. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot, Eastpointe. 810-775-7758

**GUITARS**, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

**ORGAN** Lowrey, Promenade. Brings the full rich stereo-phonous sound of the concert hall, hot latin, classic or swinging swing right into your home. Two 61 note keyboards, 25 note pedal board, 48 major, minor, seventh & minor seventh chords. Reasonable. Call 822-1522 after 5 p.m.

**USED PIANOS**  
Used Spinets-Consolas  
Uprights & Grands  
ABBEY PIANO CO.  
ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116  
**PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID**

**BALDWIN** Acrosonic. Exceptional quality. Walnut, like new. Includes matching bench, delivery, tuning & warranty. Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200.

**BABY** Grand. Gorgeous, refinished. Mahogany, \$2,495, includes delivery, tuning & warranty. Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200.

**CNOBBE** Grand Piano Over 6'. Circa 1940's. Best offer. 882-6728

**STEINWAY** 6' Grand, mahogany, year 1924, Rebuilt, like new. \$10,000 or best. Pager 810-518-8424.

**WANTED TO BUY**

**LIONEL** O - Gauge trains and accessories. In good condition, preferably with box. 882-9307.

**WANTED!!**  
JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER  
ANTIQUE PLATINUM & DIAMOND JEWELRY  
Will travel for deals in excess of \$1,000.  
Evening appointments available.  
**THE GOLD SHOPPE**  
22121 GRATIOT  
EASTPOINTE  
810-774-0966

**BUYING** china (complete or partial sets). Call Jan, 810-731-8139 after 6 p.m.

**Wanted to Buy!! TOOLS!!**  
Power, small hand tools, electric etc.  
**810-296-0288**  
Ask for Mitch.

**GUITARS**, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

**SHOTGUNS**, rifles and handguns. Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-3437

**GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?**

**RELAX! USE OUR FAX**  
Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE.  
When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with your Visa or MasterCard number, signature and category information.  
Fax 343-5569  
**Classified Advertising 882-6900**

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

**ALL** Breed Rescue- Want a purebred? Call 313-278-4317.

**NORTHERN** Suburbs Animal Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.

**Best Friends Dog Training**

**Positive motivational techniques.**

**PUPPY - BEGINNERS**  
810-294-0550

**FEMALE** Rottweiler, 1 year old, nice dog. Free to good home. 882-5896.

**PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!**

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

**WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES**  
Call us at: **891-7188**  
**Anti-Cruelty Association**

**ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY**  
549-1150 Monday-Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.

**POODLE** Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.

**PUPPY OBEDIENCE**  
10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE  
For information Carolyn House 884-6855

**ANIMAL** Welfare Society has many kittens & cats, a few puppies & dogs available for humane adoption. 810-548-1150.

**TRE** County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. (313)326-2806, (810)528-2442.

**FREE** to good home, 4 month old cute female, lab-newfie-shepherd/ collie mix, who loves children. 313-331-8837

**TOP** dog rescue- Pets on parade. Every Saturday at the Hampton Theatre in Rochester. 12-3. 810-680-1426

**WISH LIST**  
Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD. ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION  
13569 JOS. CAMPAU  
DETROIT 48212  
891-7188.

**THE** Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic had several cute four month old kittens for adoption. Also a couple of young adult Shepherd mixes. Call 822-5707, 8-4.

**FREE** to good home! 4 kittens and one calico kitty cat. 313-885-4251

**CANARIES** 1995 males & females. 810-776-7483.

**HAND** fed Cockatiels, all types including Whiteface, Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE**

**ADORABLE** Sweet, 1/2 Siamese kittens, 6 weeks, litter trained. Also Mommy cat. 313-884-7874.

**MINIATURE** Pinscher. Beautiful 8 month old female. Great with kids. \$200. 884-5896

**AKC** GOLDEN Retriever pups. 7 weeks, 313-371-5389.

**505 LOST AND FOUND**

**THE** Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has black Terrier mix male, Shepherd mix female, Staffordshire Terrier brown & white female all found in Farms. Shepherd mix female from Park. Two brown tiger cats from Woods. Call 313-822-5707 during business hours if you have lost an animal in the Pointes.

**FOUND:** white kitten, Lake-pointe/ Mack. 884-5423.

**FOUND:** Cockatiel at Patterson Park. Please call or free to good home. 313-822-5951

**FOUND:** Pomeranian, white with red ears, male. 810-777-4148.

**505 LOST AND FOUND**

**GREAT** Dane Rescue always has Danes available for adoption. Donation required. 313-372-4255.

**VOLUNTEERS** For Animals have dogs & puppies available. Call 810-771-7426 or 810-468-8927.

**If** you've lost an animal anywhere in the Grosse Pointes call the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic at 313-822-5707.

**Pet Loss and Bereavement**

**Supportive professional counseling**  
**886-1792**

**FOUND-** Female white Samoyed, very obedient & clean. Can be found at Michigan Anti Cruelty. 891-7188.

**601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER**

**1987** Chrysler New Yorker, leather interior, needs work. \$1500 or best offer. 313-417-3752.

**LHS** 1994, moonroof, Infinity CD, extra clean, 27,000 highway mile \$19,800./ Best. 810-445-0109. Ask for Dave.

**1993** Plymouth Acclaim, 4 door, auto, all options, drift wood color, 60,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$6400. 810-296-3130.

**1991** Eagle Talon. Black cherry, 45K, 5 speed, loaded. \$9,000. Call 884-4449 after 5 p.m.

**1988** Voyager V6, loaded, white, wood paneled. Spotted interior, no rust. 130,000 miles. \$4,300. 313-884-0323

**1985** DAYTONA Turbo Z, black T-top, mechanic special \$500. C.V. Auto 810-772-0700.

**1987** RELIANT 4 door, automatic, great basic simple transportation. \$950. C.V. Auto 810-772-0700.

**1992** SUNDANCE coupe, automatic, air, power, 60,000 miles. \$2,500. C.V. Auto 810-772-0700.

**1993** Dodge Shadow ES-2 door, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, 31,000 miles. \$7,500. 371-6612

**1991** Eagle Patriot AWD, Turbo, CD, leather, black, sharp. \$9,750. 810-469-6576. 313-885-4124.

**1987** Dodge Colt hatchback. Very dependable, 1 owner, new trans, clutch, battery, brakes. \$750. 313-886-7177.

**1987** LeBaron- 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 526-0964

**1992** LEBARON, V-6, 4 door, low miles. All power. Excellent condition. \$9,000. 313-884-9261.

**1993** Sundance, 4 door, 8,400 miles, excellent condition, air, auto. \$8,000. 313-824-7023.

**1990** Plymouth Acclaim LE- Factory warranty available, 53,000 miles, air, 4 door, power steering/brakes/ windows/ locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, 2 new tires. Original owner. Asking \$5,500 or best. 810-778-0306

**1979** Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, new tires, air, power. \$950. 313-839-5125.

**602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**

**1984** Tempo 4 door. Good condition. Dependable winter car! \$975. 885-4794 after 5 p.m.

**1991** White Mustang GT Convertible. 5.0 engine, all power, leather interior, Lo-jack, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. \$10,000/ best. 881-7958.

**1972** LTD- V-8, 78,000 miles, runs good. \$850. 526-0964

**LINCOLN** 88 Town Car, Platinum, navy carriage roof. Gorgeous. \$7995. 882-3974.

**882-6900**  
Visa or Mastercard accepted.

**1992** Mustang convertible LX 5.0, loaded, alarm system, emerald green, 32,000 miles. 810-739-1568.

**\$950** 1980 Mustang Ghia. Red/ white top. Very good condition. Dependable transportation. Must sell! 885-8674.

**1990** Ford Taurus LX, fully loaded, sunroof, ABS, air bag. \$5,200. 886-0434.

**TAURUS** 1987 GL, 6 cylinder, loaded, 2nd engine has 32K miles, runs great- some exterior rust. Clean. Service records available. \$2,200. 881-6718.

**1993** Taurus SHO, excellent condition, loaded, white with black leather interior. CD. 41,000 miles, extended warranty to 75,000 miles. \$14,500. or best offer. 313-881-5348

**602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**

**1985** white, Mercury Cougar. No rust. Needs transmission. Best offer. 313-885-4356.

**1991** LeSabre Limited, 4 door, air, all options, wires, white with burgundy interior, 102,000 miles. Clean! \$5,400. 810-296-3130

**1993** Ford Escort LX, auto, air, 4 door, excellent tires, 57,000 miles, great condition. \$6100. 810-296-3130.

**1984** MERCURY Marquis. Mom's car! Fully loaded, only 62,000 miles. \$2,800/ best. 882-8161.

**1986** Mercury Sable station wagon, 86,000 miles. Most options, well maintained. Some surface rust. \$2,750. best. 313-567-1109

**1991** PROBE GT, white, 5 speed, air, alarm, 65,000 miles. \$6,000/ best. 886-7644.

**1992** Mercury Tracer wagon, white, very good condition, loaded, 65,000 miles \$5,800. 313-627-6193.

**1991** ESCORT GT, automatic, air, power, runs well. Body man special. \$1,950. C.V. Auto 810-772-0700.

**1990** MERCURY Grand Marquis LS. 4 door, leather, 1 owner, under 50,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$8500. 810-791-4368.

**1985** ESCORT, automatic, runs well, emergency brake locked. \$95. FULL PRICE. C.V. Auto 810-772-0700

**1994** Taurus. Green wagon, loaded, 3rd seat, excellent condition! \$11,995/ best. 885-7057.

**1989** Sable LS, leather, full power, very clean, runs well. \$2,100. C.V. Auto. 810-772-0700.

**1988** Lincoln Mark VII LSC, blue, V-8, fully loaded, high miles, excellent condition. \$5,250. 331-8317 leave message will return calls Tuesday.

**1990** Mustang LX, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise, power, excellent. \$4800. 882-3373.

**603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**

**1980** CHEVY Cavalier, 2 door, air, \$3,200/ best. Must sell. 885-5406 or 885-6437.

**1990** Buick Reatta, 58,000 miles, very clean, loaded, warranty. Must see! \$12,000/ best. 810-772-3076.

**1985** BUICK Park Avenue, \$950. Call Thursday, Friday 10:30-8:30, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. 881-4363

**1988** Chevrolet Caprice Wagon, high mileage, good condition. blue. \$3,500. 810-773-2967.

**1980** Pontiac Grand Prix. Great rebuildable car! Low mileage, loaded, new tires/ exhaust, rebuilt engine. \$1,395/ firm. 810-758-7559.

**1991** GRAND PRIX, 4 door, automatic, air, cassette, V-6. 313-885-8927, evenings. 259-5958 days.

**1987** CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, 4 door, V-8. 89,000 miles. Loaded. \$3500. 810-773-9742.

**1993** TRANSPORT, loaded, CD, keyless entry, 7 passenger, must sell. \$14,200. 810-792-7806.

**1994** FIREBIRD, 8,700 miles. Automatic, air, cassette, V-6. Immaculate. Dark green. 313-885-8927.

**1992** DeVille, 32,000 miles, silver/ black top. \$18,000. 882-1523.

**1987** Buick LeSabre, 49,000 miles, good condition. \$5,800. 313-331-2714.

**1988** LINCOLN Continental. Signature Series. 77,000 miles. Dark blue/ blue leather interior. Only. \$4500. 313-886-1450.

**1989** Pontiac Sunbird- Black, automatic. Good condition! \$2,750. 886-2537

**604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE CLASSIC**

**1970** LINCOLN Mark III, Pennsylvania car, restoration started, runs good. Must sell! \$950/ Best offer. 810-776-4365.

**1973** VW Beetle. Body solid, mechanically sound, runs great. \$2,300 or best offer. 885-8037.

**PLYMOUTH** Savoy 1955- Runs great, very good condition. Must sell. \$3,300. or best 810-541-6933 after 5 pm.

**1954** Oldsmobile Rocket Super 88, 2 door, 43,500 miles. Fabulous car. \$5,600/ negotiable. 810-716-9236.

**1959** Cadillac hard-top. Original condition! 80,000 actual miles. Beautiful inside & out. Silver gray with black lures and white leather interior. One of Detroit's finest examples of design. 886-8982.

**1986** Mustang 289, red with black interior. \$4,700. 313-331-3677

**1986** GTO. New paint/ alternator/ battery/ mufflers/ brakes. \$10,500. 810-294-1256.

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**1986** HONDA Prelude, clean, needs alternator & windshield, runs well. \$1,650. C.V. Auto 810-772-0700.

**1985** SUBARU GL, 4 door, automatic, air, very good condition. \$1,200/ Best. 882-0594.

**1988** Toyota, Corolla, auto, air, excellent condition, very clean. \$2,850. 810-771-3855. 810-264-2795.

**1988** NISSAN 300 ZX, T-top, red, auto, air, power. From Georgia. No rust ever! \$3,900. C.V. Auto 810-772-0700.

**1989** BMW 525- Champagne/ tan leather, good condition. \$11,800. best. Call 810-417-0082

**1987** HONDA 4 x 4 stationwagon, good condition, needs motor. Best offer. 882-7801.

**1991** Toyota Celica ST, auto, air, etc. Black, 77,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7350. 810-296-3130.

**1982** VW convertible, \$2000. 885-1021.

**1984** Audi Quattro, 5 speed, power sunroof. Asking \$1,800. 313-886-3538.

**VOLKSWAGEN** Cabriolet 1992, Wolfsburg Edition low mileage, automatic, red, white top, spotless. \$11,750/ best. 885-5032.

**606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS-4 WHEEL**

**1993** Jeep Cherokee Country, 4X4, Hunter green, loaded with power sunroof, 38,000 highway miles. Must sell. \$16,200 or best. 810-775-5757 ask for Jill.

**1994** S-10 Blazer, 4WD, all options, 18K miles, silver. Priced to sell, asking wholesale, \$18,400. 886-4003.

**1989** GMC sportside pickup 4x4, mint, loaded. \$8,800 or best. 885-4440.

**1989** Wrangler 6 cylinder soft top with air \$8,000/ Best. Mike. 810-445-0109.

**1994** EXPLORER SPORT, 4 x 2. Power group, CD, JBL, alarm. 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$15,900/ best. 882-8297.

**1988** Jimmy S-15 4x4, red, auto, loaded, extras. \$5,500/ best. 810-286-5693.

**607 AUTOMOTIVE OLDSMOBILE**

**1988** Oldsmobile Cutlass Opera 1988, 4 door, all power, excellent condition. Very clean! 1 owner. 118K miles. \$3,500. 884-4217.

**GM** exec car 1994 Bonneville SSE- White/ gray interior, fully loaded, still under warranty, 31,000 miles. \$17,800. 882-8916

**1983** Bonneville. Runs & looks great! \$1,900. 886-1040.

**1990** GEO Metro, unusually cute, great to get around in. \$950. C.V. Auto 810-772-0700.

**1982** Z-28, Black, hot rod motor, needs cosmetics. \$950. C.V. Auto 810-772-0700.

**1992** Saturn SL1, manual transmission, sunroof, power package, cassette player. Excellent condition. 60,000 miles. \$7,900. 884-9461.

**1987** Pontiac Parisienne 9 passenger wagon, 67,000 miles, loaded, new tires. \$2850. 886-4719 from 6 p.m.- 9 p.m. 579-2110 (George) 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

**GM** exec pep car- 1994 Olds 88 LSS loaded, light blue, 4 door, 40,000 miles. \$17,000. 881-2662

**1988** CELEBRITY wagon, V-6. Air, 55,000 miles. \$2700. 810-776-9479.

**1991** Geo Prizm LSI, auto, 4 door, tilt, locks, good tires, Viper alarm, beautiful condition, one owner, 55,000 miles. \$5600. 810-296-3130.

**608 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**

**1990** Bonneville SSE. White/ beige leather, sunroof, full power, good condition, 90,000 miles. \$7,900. 810-771-1729.

**1994** Olds Cutlass Supreme convertible. 3.4 liter DOHC, triple white. 810-258-2774.

**1989** Buick Park Avenue. Excellent condition, 82,000 miles. \$5,200. 313-885-1529.

**609 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**

**PLYMOUTH** Voyager 1990, 7 passenger, 53,000 miles. \$9,000. 313-881-8007.

**1989** DODGE CARAVAN LE. V-6. power everything, good condition. \$7900. 810-776-8676.

**1990** FORD Aerostar, very good condition. \$6700. 810-777-3099.

**1989** Ford Club Wagon. Excellent condition! New tires & brakes. \$8,250. 313-331-7148.

**1989** PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager LE, clean. Rebuilt engine & transmission. Must sell! 331-1059.

**603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**

**1986** Mercedes Benz 190E 2.3, immaculate. Dealer maintained. Non-smoker. \$8,750/ Best. 810-406-9656.

**1983** Honda Prelude, red, good condition. \$1800. 822-8562.

**1991** Honda Prelude- Red. 80,000 miles, sunroof. \$10,000 or best offer. 824-8363

**1985** VW GTI, black, many options, new tires/ battery. Great for college! Kalamazoo car once owned by Elvis. \$1,600. 313-885-1750.

**1985** Mazda 626, four door hatchback, 162,000 miles. 5 speed. Good condition. \$800. 313-343-9364.

**1993** Mazda MX6 LS. Black leather, sunroof, CD. Automatic. \$14,400/ best. 313-886-4135.

**1988** Mazda MX6 GT, great condition, black, fully loaded. Must see. \$5,000/ best. 886-2653.

**1989** Volvo 740, black, fully loaded, extra clean, air, AM/FM stereo. \$7,400/ best. 881-9568.

**1987** Mercedes 190E 2.3. Gray/ burgundy, 77K. books/ records. Excellent! \$10,700. 810-716-9228.

**HONDA** 1989 CRX, 69,100 miles, slick, AM/FM stereo, 2 door, air. 882-3112.

**1989** Honda Accord LX-4 door, 5 speed, one owner, 70K. \$7,500. 882-1863

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**1989** Voyager LE, loaded, running boards, new tires. 74K, excellent condition. \$6,800. 881-2224.

**1988** DODGE Caravan, automatic, very clean and solid. Mechanic's special \$960. C.V. Auto 810-772-0700.

**1990** Voyager SE, 60,000 miles, runs well, clean. \$8,800. 881-4429.

**1989** PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, V-6. 8 passenger. 94,000 miles. Engine just overhauled. \$7200. Mint condition. 313-885-7437.

**1995** Plymouth Voyager SE, Rally Package, 4,000 miles, Captains chairs, paint protection, excellent condition. \$18,200. 884-

**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**

**SAILBOAT MORGAN 1983**, 38FT. Roller Furling, refrigerator, hot water. Comes complete, ready to cruise, a classic. 313-882-7255.

**SEARAY 1988-340** Sunderland. Low hours, arch, air, windshield, new canvas. \$74,900. 810-647-8202.

**CARVER 90** Montego 27, twin 4.3 L. Loran, more. Excellent condition! \$41,900. 810-792-9493.

**FOUR Winns 1988-205** Sundowner, cuddly cabin, low hours, trailer included. \$10,500. 313-343-0219.

**SEARAY 1993 400** Express. Loaded with Searay options and more! 36 mile radar, plotter, GPS, auto pilot, 180 hours. \$165,000. Home 810-465-3328, business 810-445-6010. Ron K.

**1989 Carver Montego 2557** 1-180's, overall length 31', excellent condition, \$26,900/ best. Must sell. 810-777-1795.

**CHRIS Craft 1957**, 28' cabin cruiser twin. Excellent condition. \$8500. 810-703-1038 or 810-547-0988.

**1989 Formula 29 PC**, twin 454's, generator, air, micro-wave, vac, Windless, GPS, dinghy with outboard, much more, excellent. \$56,900. 822-5638.

**653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE**

**MARINE WOODWORK** Custom designed & built cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 21 years experience. Have portfolio & References. (810)435-6048

**MARINE Alarms & Electronics**  
↓ Installed in any size boat. Sail or Power.  
↓ Licensed & 7 Years Exp.  
↓ References  
For **FREE** Estimate & Information call  
**Watercraft Securities**  
**1-800-546-4154**  
**810 949-6869**

**654 BOAT STORAGE DOCKAGE**

**BOGUSON** Marine-49028 Jefferson in Chesterfield Township. Outside storage \$1.10 per square foot. Inside \$2.75 per square foot. Personal water crafts, inside heated limited space. Call 810-725-3311.

**WINTER storage** near Pointes. On your trailer. Also inside or outside storage and haul outs available to 26'. 882-9268

**656 MOTORBIKES**

**MOPED** or motorcycle wanted. Please leave message. Call 810-775-2196

**MOPEDS**- two Honda Express, excellent condition, low mileage, sold as a pair. \$900/ best. Call 313-882-1294.

**657 MOTORCYCLES**

**YAMAHA FZR, 93'**, white and red, 8,000 miles \$3,500. 810-795-0205 after 7:30 pm or weekends.

**1984 Honda Goldwing** Aspencade. Super clean, very low miles. \$4,950. Firm. 882-7983

**658 MOTOR HOMES**

**\$\$\$\$\$ WANTED**- Motor Homes- cars. Cash Waiting! Dealer. 810-772-6266, Pager 810-860-1162.

**660 TRAILERS**

**SARASOTA FLORIDA**, furnished 1 bedroom, \$1500/ best offer. To settle estate, 882-7901.

**1992 DUTCHMAN 26'** loaded, excellent condition. Moving. Must sell, \$10,000. or best. 810-731-5244.

**700 APTS. FLATS/ DUPLX**  
Pointes Harper Woods

**ONE** bedroom upper flat with washer/ dryer. \$450 month. 824-6501.

**UPPER** flat in Park. Great condition! Great location! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, deck, garage, new refrigerator & stove, divided basement \$600 plus utilities. 821-0838 after 3.

**822 Harcourt**- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath upper. Fireplace & Florida room. \$900. Available immediately 810-988-5859, days 810-258-9645, evenings

**GROSSE** Pointe Park- Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, carpet \$500. month. Security \$600. Lease. No pets. Credit check. 313-884-4866.

**700 APTS. FLATS/ DUPLX**  
Pointes Harper Woods

**607** Neff- Elegant & traditional 2 bedroom, large family room, lower flat, \$1,250. a month. 824-7900, Pager - 313-257-1191.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom apartments. Available October 15th. \$575. including water. The Blake Co. 313-881-6100.

**GROSSE** Pointe City- Neff near Mack. Two bedroom upper, natural fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, generous closet space. Central air, separate basement and utilities. Two car garage. \$800. Eastside Management Company 884-4887.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park- St. Paul at Wayburn. Two bedroom townhouse, carpeted throughout, kitchen with appliances, separate basement & utilities, off-street parking. \$475. Eastside Management Company 884-4887.

**GROSSE** Pointe 2 bedroom upper, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, appliances, snow removal & lawn care. \$1,200/ month. No pets! References. 882-2251.

**SIX** weeks in Harper Woods- Beautiful 2 bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Spacious & light. \$900 plus security. Women only. Call Liz, 882-4919

**SPACIOUS** studio apartment near Bon Secour hospital. \$575/ monthly. \$575 security deposit includes utilities. Available October 1st. 882-9686

**TWO** bedroom townhouse apartments- \$770. Located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely remodeled with stove, refrigerator, central air, cable-ready and full basement with washer and dryer connections. No pet policy. Must see. 313-222-5779.

**CARRIAGE** house, 1 person, no pets, no smoking. \$600/ plus utilities. 886-8546.

**TWO** bedroom upper, 1095 Lakemonte. Excellent condition. Balcony. \$500/ month. 313-407-0911, 8-5.

**ST CLAIR** 515, 2 bedroom duplex, 1.5 bath, fireplace, appliances, garage. No pets. \$690. plus security. 313-885-7261.

**UPPER** 3 bedroom flat. Loads of room, 2,400 sq. ft. \$1,200 per month. Features formal dining room, family room plus natural fireplace, 1 car garage. Call Ron Carpenter 810-979-9000.

**BEACONSFIELD** Efficiency. Appliances. Heat & electric included. \$425. 810-229-0079, after 4 p.m.

**MUST** see! Outstanding, spacious 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, garage. Lakepointe/ Jefferson. \$850. 313-886-1924

**MACK** & Maryland. Upper 3 bedroom, new decor. \$500/ month. 331-2007.

**15003** Jefferson corner of Wayburn- 1 bedroom, 4 rooms and porch, newly decorated. \$425. month. 824-7900

**MANCHESTER**- lower flat, one bedroom & extra bedroom or den, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioner, garage, finished basement. Heat & water included. Lawn service. Non-smoker. No pets. References. Available November 1st. \$750. 884-3624.

**GROSSE** POINTE PARK Three bedroom lower on Beaconsfield, off street parking, basement. \$525/ month discounted. 331-2014 after 6 p.m.

**UPPER** flat, \$500/ month. 1 bedroom. Garage. 313-884-9292.

**NEFF** 8 room upper. All appliances & exterior maintenance provided. Private garage. Water included in rent. \$875/ month. Lease only. 810-778-5671.

**SOMERSET**- 3 bedroom lower, carpeted. No appliances. Off street parking available. Pet subject to approval \$650 month. Security deposit Lease. Available immediately. 881-2659.

**QUICK MONEY** **CLASH** **CLASH**

**701 APTS. FLATS/ DUPLX**  
Detroit Wayne County

**7 MILE** & Schoenherr- 2 bedroom upper/ lower, appliances, large basement, garage. \$450 lower/ \$400 upper plus security. 313-785-7294

**EAST** English Village on Bedford 2 bedroom, sunroom, dining room, fireplace, basement with laundry room, garage. \$480. plus utilities. 313-331-9509

**701 APTS. FLATS/ DUPLX**  
Detroit Wayne County

**APARTMENT**- 1 bedroom, Morang/ Whitehill. Clean, laundry facilities. \$375. Credit check. 313-882-4132

**HAVERHILL**- 3 bedroom duplex, carpeting, appliances, excellent condition \$475. 886-1758 after 6.

**MORANG/ Cadeux**, 1 & 2 bedroom. Appliances, heat, carpet. \$380/ \$410 plus security. 810-771-8499.

**EAST** English Village. Spacious 2 bedroom upper apartment. Appliances & garage. \$430/ month. For appointment call 810-588-5796.

**HAYES/ Outer Drive**- 2 bedroom, alarm. \$450 plus security. 882-4245

**EXCELLENT** area of Detroit- Chester near Moross. Spacious 2 bedroom lower, completely redecorated, new carpeting, updated kitchen with appliances. \$550. Eastside Management Company 884-4887.

**LOFTS** in the heart of Downtown Detroit, many available to choose from. \$550 and up. Includes most utilities, stove & refrigerator, parking available and laundry facilities. Call for specific information, 964-0333

**LOVELY** separate entrance one bedroom apartment located near I-94 & Cadeux. Excellent area & super quiet complex. Perfect for professionals. Cable ready, heat, water, carpeting & appliances included. \$385. 881-3254.

**UPPER** 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances. Available October 1st. Bedford/ E. Outer Drive. 313-885-0947, 446-5390.

**ONE** bedroom upper. \$450 month, heat/ water included. 886-2069 between 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

**DUPLX** for rent. Sun porch, new carpet, tile, paint. \$425. 313-527-4419.

**LARGE** studio apartment- Stove, refrigerator, heat included. 10101 Cadeux near I-94. \$330 plus security. 313-839-9717

**ALTER/ Jefferson**- Pointe Manor Apt. Nice one bedroom, \$290. Studios, \$290. Stove, refrigerator, Cable TV, utilities included. 331-6971

**702 APTS. FLATS/ DUPLX**  
S.C.S. Macomb County

**Free!!!**  
Months rent on a beautiful two story skyhouse on Lake St. Clair. Move in by October 1st, and enjoy your new home, featuring a spiral staircase, enormous terrace, clubhouse and manna

**SHORE CLUB APTS AND MARINA** 810-775-3280

**13 MILE/ Little Mack**. 1 bedroom apartment. All appliances. \$485/ month. 810-415-6507

**LARGE** 1 bedroom apartment. Central air, appliances. \$445. Eastpointe. 810-488-1693.

**TWELVE** Mile/ I-94. Spacious 1 bedroom \$470 includes heat, water, carpet. 886-2856.

**SPACIOUS** one bedroom, central air, ample storage. Ideal location in St. Clair Shores. \$575. includes water. The Blake Co. 313-881-6100.

**ROSEVILLE**- Chippendale Apartments. Air, cable ready, appliances, private basements, walk-in closets. 1 bedroom upper- \$485. 2 bedroom upper- \$510. \$200 security deposit. 810-772-8410.

**SENIORS ONLY APTS.**

**GRANT MANOR**  
17110 Nine Mile Eastpointe  
**810-771-3374**  
• Maintenance Free Living  
• Transportation  
• Activities

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
Pointes Harper Woods

**1436** Brys- 3 bedroom, freshly decorated, family room, air, 1 1/2 car garage. \$925/ month. 885-4934

**HOLLYWOOD/ Mack**- 4 bedrooms, family room, study, dining room, air. 1800 sq. ft. \$1100. Or for sale, best offer. 886-4233.

**2203 ROSLYN**, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedrooms \$630. per month. Deposit \$1,200. 886-4248

**DRESDEN** between 7 & 8 Mile- 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$500. Call LaVon. 810-773-2035

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
Pointes Harper Woods

**DESIRABLE** Harper Woods location. 3 bedroom bungalow. Hardwood floors. Updated kitchen, 2 car garage. Central air. \$750/ month. 885-0141 to make appointment.

**THREE** bedroom Colonial, 1817 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$950/ month plus security and last month's rent on lease. 881-6770.

**GROSSE** Pointe City- Notre Dame near Kercheval. Cute 2 bedroom house. Natural fireplace, updated kitchen with appliances, garage. \$625. Eastside Management Company 884-4887.

**GORGEOUS** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with attached garage located in the Woods. Has finished basement with wet bar & fireplace, central air, security system, stunning yard with brick patio. All appliances included. Lawn & snow removal services provided. \$2500 per month. 810-783-8024.

**SUNNINGDALE** in the Woods. Elegant, restored, 4,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Traditional English Tudor. Tastefully redecorated with all amenities. 3 year minimum lease. \$2,900/ month. 882-0154.

**HARPER** Woods- one bedroom home, lawn service, large lot. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$495. plus security. 810-775-0247

**BLAIRMOOR**: (1264). 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, Central air, 1st floor laundry. Immediate occupancy. \$1,600. 1-519-254-8587

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom ranch, 1100 square feet, 2 car garage, central air, appliances. Near lake. No pets. \$1,050/ month. Leave message. 881-3740

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FAX** (313)343-5569 VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

**59** Muir Rd. Cottage near the lake, living room, formal dining, kitchen & bath. Carpeting, appliances. \$650. 881-2858

**GROSSE** Pointe- 2 bedroom house near Village. No pets. \$650 month. 810-883-7265.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
Detroit Wayne County

**THREE** bedroom, appliances, garage, fenced, credit check, \$625 plus security. 313-882-4132.

**TWO** bedroom, appliances available, fenced, no basement, credit check, \$475. security. 313-882-4132.

**EAST** Warren/ Mack area. 2 bedroom, basement, garage. \$500 per month plus security. 882-8390

**TWO** bedroom house- Appliances, laundry, fenced yard, Eastland area. No pets. Available October. Credit check. \$525/ month. 810-674-9904

**FOUR**/ five room house. Enclosed porch, basement, garage. 71 Mack \$425. 810-549-8587.

**GREAT** area of Detroit, LaFontaine near Mack/ Moross. Clean 1 bedroom aluminum home, newer carpet throughout, utility room, shed. \$325. Eastside Management Company, 884-4887.

**KELLY/ 7 Mile**- 3 bedroom Bungalow with added family room, garage. \$550/ month. 810-777-2635.

**GUILFORD**- 1 bedroom, appliances, garage, fenced. \$450. Credit check. 313-882-4132.

**5531** Gateshead- clean 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage. \$575. plus utilities. 882-1666 after 6.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
S.C.S. Macomb County

**SUPER** Clean, 9 Mile- Kelly. 3 bedroom with finished basement, fully carpeted and draped, 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener, fenced lot, gas barbecue, appliances included. No pets. \$775 a month plus utilities. Security deposit and one year minimum lease. Available now! 313-885-0588.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**

**GROSSE** Pointe- first floor, 1 bedroom court side Condo. Lots of closet space. \$575. month, includes heat/ air. 313-881-3730.

**WATER** HUNT. New 2 bedroom condo, 1 car garage. Harrison Twp \$1200/ month. 810-739-9206, evenings.

**GROSSE POINTE NEWS** 882-6900

**709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**

**EDGEWOOD** Terrace, St. Clair Shores, spacious 1 bedroom condo. Newly decorated, carpet throughout. All new appliances, including microwave, washer & dryer, central air & carpet, heat & water included. Must see to appreciate. \$550/ month. 313-745-2406 or 810-777-8031.

**ST. Clair** Shores, near Eastland, large one bedroom. Air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, immediate possession. 810-541-2169.

**712 GARAGES/ STORAGE WANTED**

**GARAGE** wanted for storage of 1, 2 or 3 1950's cars. 313-343-0271 after 5 p.m.

**GARAGE** space wanted for winter storage of vehicle. 313-881-6248 Evenings, 323-2485 Days.

**714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE**

**NEED A ROOMMATE?** All ages. Occupations. Backgrounds & Lifestyles. Seen on 'Kelly & Co.' Home-Mate Specialists 644-6845.

**ROOMMATE** needed, lower 2 bedroom in Park, references, security, MRC Relay 1-800-649-3777 give operator 313-331-3751, leave message.

**ROOMMATE** wanted. Female preferred to share my home on Harper Woods border. All utilities included. \$300 per month. 526-6247 leave message. Available October 1st.

**716 OFFICES/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**EASTPOINTE** For lease store or office. 1,000- 2,000 feet. 810-879-1964 or 810-949-4813

**OFFICE** space for lease. Grosse Pointe City, Mack at Cadeux, suites of various sizes available. 200-2,000 square feet, conference room facilities, excellent parking. Eastside Management Company. 884-4887

**FRESHLY REDECORATED GOOD LOCATION HARPER WOODS**

Very nice suite (2) of offices- comfortable and convenient, in Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet each. Near I-94 and Vernier for easy on/off X-Way. Special features include: convenient parking; entrance waiting area; special luncheon/snack area with complete kitchen. Great neighbors-come visit!

**313-886-1763 (Roger Stevens)**  
**810-540-1000 (Tim Stander)**

**LUXURY** office suite to share, \$375/ month. Includes all immenities. 313-821-1100. 313-8246330 evenings.

**FURNISHED** office- 150 sq. ft. on Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores. Air conditioned, parking, janitor, utilities. Near expressway. \$250 per month. 778-0120.

**MARK I BLDG.** 23230 Greater Mack St. Clair Shores Office Suites Available Second Floor Modern- Affordable Call 771-6650

**KENNEDY BUILDING** Opposite Eastland Mall. 2700 sq. ft. available. Finished areas including carpet & remodeled rest rooms. Reasonably priced. Includes heat, lights & air conditioning. Call 810-776-5440.

**20733** Mack. Window front. 1,370 sq. ft. ideal for various businesses. \$1,275/ month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood 886-8710.

**ATTRACTIVE** offices available. 20008 Kelly, Harper Woods \$250. includes utilities. 313-372-2420. 313-521-4970

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms. 18544 Mack Avenue- 1200 square feet- 4 offices with kitchen area. 1-313-886-7900.

**MACK/ Warren** As much or as little office space as you need. Starting at \$250. 313-885-1350

**TWO** executive suites available with secretarial space. Penobscot Bldg. Prime Location, all amenities. Call J. Prather. 313-962-7722

**GROSSE** Pointe suite has office available. 15200 E. Jefferson, Suite 104. All amenities. \$325. Call Mike Scallen. 331-2111

**716 OFFICES/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**COLONIAL EAST** St. Clair Shores/ 9 mile & Harper. 150- 950 square feet, new carpeting, all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway, reasonable. 810-778-0120

**SMALL** office (7x10) \$130 monthly, includes utilities. Phone service extra. 17901 East Warren, Detroit. 313-885-1900.

**GROSSE** POINTE WOODS. 21002 Mack Ave. 2 executive windowed offices both 12x18 available in distinguished professional setting. All amenities provided. 884-1294

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods law firm has office space available to share conference room, copier, fax. Call Renee 313-882-9500

**720 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**RADNOR**- St. John Hospital area. Room with kitchen, laundry privileges. \$250. 313-884-9035

**SEVEN** Mile/ Harper room for rent. \$280/ month. 881-3863.

**ROOM** for rent- Grosse Pointe Park area, below Jefferson. \$275. per month, plus utilities. Off street parking, laundry facilities. Non smoker, no pets please! References. Day- (313)246-0245, after 5:00, (313)331-3437

# Directory of Services

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**BOB'S Home** • premium siding, custom trim, seamless gutters, repairs, 15 years experience. 313-822-2808.

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## Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Classifieds

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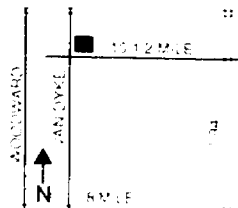


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VOLUME 2 NUMBER 5 SEPTEMBER OCTOBER 1995

# NestEgg

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES FOR BUILDING WEALTH



**TOO BUSY FOR  
FINANCIAL PLANNING?  
THINK AGAIN!**

**DISCOUNT BROKERS: THEY CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE  
GOLF ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL**



**YOU ARE WHERE YOU LIVE!**

Where you live may not say everything about you. But it says a lot. Where **you** live tells us that you care about quality and you plan your future. Most folks can't afford to. You can. You're as likely to be female as male. You have a healthy contrarian streak. And you probably hate the idea of being lumped into a socio-economic category like "the '60s generation," "boomer," "yuppie," "thirty-something" and now, alas, "the overclass."

Nevertheless, the fact is that you are not alone in the highly discriminating choices you make. You may have a six-figure mortgage and mounting college loans for your kids. But by any and every measure, like it or not, **you're affluent**. So are your neighbors. Your plumage isn't identical, but you're still birds of a feather. For example, I'd lay odds that most people in your community have both a passport and a home computer. (Only a tiny fraction of American families do.)

You probably think a great deal about your own personal nest egg, that incubating something — if only a good idea — which will eventually hatch, making all your effort and worry worthwhile. So do the 2.4 million other suburban households who receive Nest Egg.

We realize you live at a frenetic pace. Your time, like your money, is a precious asset. That's why Nest Egg is designed to be a quick but informative read. If we can deliver just one good idea in each issue or motivate you to make one more smart move to secure your financial future, we'd be absolutely delighted.

**So we'll make you a deal.** Just for the asking, we'll send you a **free**, in-depth profile of your neighborhood. It's not about you, of course. It's about them — your immediate neighbors. It describes everything from the TV shows they tend to watch to the magazines they buy to the kinds of cars they're likely to drive. The only hitch is that you send me a self-addressed, postage-paid #10 envelope so that we can rush you the profile by return mail.

If nothing else, you can use it to plot your own quiet rebellion against the demographers of the Information Age. In turn, that may hasten the dawning of the age that was sung about when everybody had really long hair — or any hair at all.

Hope to hear from you soon.

*Richard Norris*  
Richard Norris,  
Publisher

SEND TO: NEIGHBORHOOD PROFILES • c/o Nest Egg • 2 World Trade Center, 18th Floor • New York, NY 10048

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**Nest Egg**

Two World Trade Center, 18th Floor  
New York, NY 10048  
Telephone: 212-432-2584  
Facsimile: 212-432-2781

**Publisher**

Richard A. Norris

**Associate Publisher**

Brad L. White

**General Manager**

Theodore P. Donahue, Jr.

**EDITORIAL**

**Editor**

Peter Maloney

**Contributing Editors**

Richard Malloy, Timothy Middleton, Reg Green

**ART**

**Art Direction & Design**

Pamela R. Fredericks

**PRODUCTION**

Production Director: Maxine Margolese

**CIRCULATION**

Marketing Manager: Mary Christine Meyers

**RESEARCH**

MRD Manager: Pratibha Bafna

Market Research Associates:

Peter Mahnke, Lorena Conlin

**HUMAN RESOURCES**

Manager: Jennifer Tarlow

**OFFICE MANAGER**

Amanada Carrasco

**COMPUTER SYSTEMS**

LAN Man: Stevan Hoffacker

Software Swami: Ron Benvenisti

Systems Guy: Neil Salzman

**CONSULTANT TO PUBLISHER**

Richard Gilbert

**ADVERTISING**

**New York**

Two World Trade Center, 18th Floor

New York, NY 10048

Telephone: 212-432-2584

Facsimile: 212-432-2781

**Dallas**

Jo Neese

Michelle Schneider

Neese & Associates

12200 Ford Road, Suite 236

Dallas, TX 75234

Telephone: 214-488-8441

Facsimile: 214-488-8443

**Chicago**

Susan Rose

Robert A. Rose & Associates

520 North Michigan Avenue

Suite 606

Telephone: 312-755-0735

Facsimile: 312-755-0335

**Detroit**

Peter C. Kelly

Peter C. Kelley Associates

2145 Crooks Road

Suite 200

Troy, MI 48084

Telephone: 810-816-1772

Facsimile: 810-816-1572

**Minneapolis**

Thomas M. Rickert

Rickert & Associates

7520 Edinborough Way

Suite 2203

Telephone: 612-835-0506

Facsimile: 612-835-0709

**Investment Dealers' Digest**

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New York, NY 10048

Telephone: 212-432-0045

Chairman-Board/CEO: Lawrence H. Day

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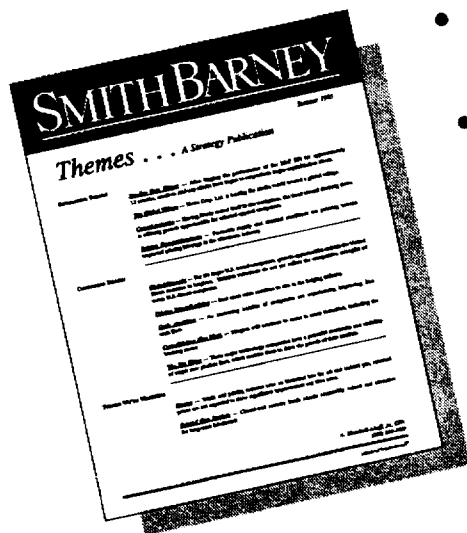
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# "Which Sectors Will Lead The Stock Market In 1996?"

Find out in our special 27-page report.

Every year there are winners and losers. This year's winner was technology. To help you determine next year's winners, we've isolated the key trends and themes that we think will do well in the coming year. Find out:



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# FAST TRACK

SPEED READING FOR BUSY PEOPLE

## BEAM ME UP, SCOTTY

Sorry, we can't point you to any small firms that have worked out the physics of teleportation. But now that we have your attention, we do know of several opportunities in telecommunications.

While Wall Street focuses on the implications of telecommunications deregulation and the melding of computers, media, and telephones, the race to supply developing countries with phone service is reaching an intergalactic pace. Our long-time small-cap favorite — STM Wireless, Inc. (STMI — 20 1/2) — has run from the low single digits to its current highs. This is three times 1995 revenues. Now the opportunity continues, we just have to pick the winners.

Surveying the equipment suppliers to overseas markets, Datron Systems, Inc. stands out as a distinctive value. Selling at just nine times this year's earnings (March, 1996), the company is almost overwhelmed with new business opportunities. The growth comes from major interest and foreign orders for remote satellite sensing stations that turn spy satellite data into commercial intelligence, and antenna systems for DBS television programs aboard commercial airliners — a luxury Delta Airlines wants for the 1996 Olympics. At a market multiple (16 times), the stock should see \$23.

SSE Telecom is another analyst favorite. Several factors have propelled wireless communications growth, including technological advances, deregulation, and the cost-savings of satellite-based communications networks. SSE Telecom produces components for these systems. They seem to be in a great position, since system integrators are fighting over market share, but are still stuck buying quality components from SSET. At 8 1/4, the shares are selling at only 20 times this year's estimate (September fiscal), and we look for \$0.60 for 1996's per share net. As it blips on Wall Street's screens, a 30-multiple or \$18 target price is possible within 18 months.

*Prepared by The Red Chip Review, a research publication based in Portland, OR, that analyzes small-cap companies. For more information, call 1-800-RED-CHIP and mention Nest Egg.*

## DALLAS-FT. WORTH MOST AFFORDABLE HOUSING MARKET

According to the 1995 Study of Housing Costs recently released by E&Y Kenneth Leventhal Real Estate Group, Dallas-Ft. Worth has become the nation's most affordable housing market. This is the only national survey that monitors the cost of amenitized housing (a four-bedroom home or two-bedroom luxury apartment) in relation to the local median household income. This year, the study also showed that in half of the 74 markets surveyed, it is less expensive to own a home than to rent on an after-tax basis.

Most Affordable	Income %	1994	Least Affordable	Income %	1994
1. Dallas-Ft. Worth, TX	17.8%	14	74. San Francisco, CA	49.2%	69
2. Houston, TX	18.4%	1	73. Honolulu, HI	48.8%	70
3. Indianapolis, IN	19.6%	5	72. New York, NY	41.3%	67
4. Kansas City, MO	19.6%	2	71. Los Angeles, CA	40.7%	68
5. Oklahoma City, OK	19.6%	3	70. Oakland/East Bay, CA	34.7%	65
6. Richmond, VA	19.8%	25	69. San Diego, CA	33.4%	64
7. Louisville, KY	19.9%	26	68. Boston, MA	33.2%	66
8. Jacksonville, FL	20.3%	11	67. Tucson, AZ	31.0%	61
9. Central New Jersey	20.4%	4	66. Sarasota-Bradenton, FL	31.0%	63
10. St. Louis, MO	21.0%	6	65. San Jose, CA	30.7%	58

## FREE MUTUAL GUIDE FROM SMITH BARNEY

Investors currently enjoy a wider range of investment choices than at any other time in history. Yet the increasing complexity of the mutual fund market has also led to widespread investor confusion. Misperceptions about mutual funds abound, even among the savviest investors. These misperceptions can cause investors to have unrealistic expectations or make inappropriate investment choices.

### SEVEN COMMON MISPERCEPTIONS ABOUT MUTUAL FUNDS

1. An investor's return from a mutual fund depends only on how well the fund performs.
2. To make money in mutual funds, you have to "time" the market.
3. The best way to pick a mutual fund is its past performance record.
4. Investing in a mutual fund means that a portfolio is diversified.
5. No-load funds are better than those with sales charges.
6. The value of an investor's principal is constant in a bond fund.
7. Yield is the most important factor in choosing an income fund.



To explain the reality behind these misperceptions, and to clear up any confusion you may have about mutual funds, Smith Barney is offering a free guide to mutual fund investing called *Finding Your Way*.

**TO ORDER YOUR FREE COPY CALL 1-800-EARNS-IT, EXTENSION 80 (1-800-327-6748, EXT 80).**

## THE HIGH COST OF "PHONE TAG"

According to a survey sponsored by Northern Telecom, one of the world's leading telecommunications companies, American businesses are paying a high price for not being accessible. Employees spend an average of 302 hours per year listening to voice mail and responding to pages, costing businesses more than \$3 billion annually in lost time. Among the significant findings:

- An average of over 2 1/2 hours per day is spent away from the desk.
- People are unable to make contact over one-third of the time, despite a greater variety of communications tools in the workplace than ever before.
- 78% of those polled say that the inability to reach people when needed affects their job performance.

The survey, which was conducted by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., points out that the inability to make contact affects more than productivity. Business is being lost as well. Nearly half (45%) of the respondents sent work elsewhere when they couldn't easily reach their preferred vendors.

## HOW TO CHOOSE A FINANCIAL PLANNER

Many people would welcome the idea of using a financial planner to help them sort out their finances. But actually choosing one raises a number of difficult questions. What do designations like CFP, ChFC, and CLU mean? How organized should your finances be when you go in? What questions will you be asked? More important, what questions should you ask?

To help you choose a financial planner wisely, the American Association of Retired Persons, in cooperation with the Federal Trade Commission, has put out a book called *Facts About Financial Planners*. It tells you what to expect from a financial planner, offers guidelines to help you make the right choice, provides a list of questions to ask in a preliminary interview, and explains various fee options. It also offers work sheets and tips on how to prepare a financial statement and a cash flow statement. And, oh yes, it explains what all those funny letters mean.

**TO GET YOUR COPY OF FACTS ABOUT FINANCIAL PLANNERS SEND 50¢ TO: CONSUMER INFORMATION CENTER, DEPT. 388B PUEBLO, CO 81009**

## Business Class

By William Hamilton



*Your mom's got some nice definition going on in her quads, abs, and pecs.*

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MAJOR BANKS AVG. % YIELDS	MONEY MARKETS	THREE MONTHS	SIX MONTHS	ONE YEAR	FIVE YEARS
NEW YORK					
Savings	3.39	4.57	4.81	5.00	5.53
Jumbos	5.13	4.84	4.96	5.05	5.52
CALIFORNIA					
Savings	2.50	4.43	5.00	5.08	5.58
Jumbos	3.05	5.05	5.37	5.41	5.99
PENNSYLVANIA					
Savings	3.89	4.06	4.50	4.85	5.35
Jumbos	4.82	5.20	5.19	5.25	5.70
TEXAS					
Savings	4.10	3.77	4.66	4.76	5.14
Jumbos	4.70	4.60	4.93	5.12	5.48
ILLINOIS					
Savings	3.92	5.15	5.27	5.30	5.78
Jumbos	4.54	5.61	5.63	5.65	5.99
MASSACHUSETTS					
Savings	3.86	3.79	5.03	5.24	5.39
Jumbos	4.23	5.32	5.37	5.32	5.88
OHIO					
Savings	3.89	4.63	4.88	5.05	5.70
Jumbos	3.97	5.33	5.26	5.11	6.13
FLORIDA					
Savings	2.50	3.50	4.38	4.85	5.25
Jumbos	2.93	4.63	5.13	5.35	5.63
NATIONAL AVG. YIELDS					
Savings	3.36	4.26	4.79	4.98	5.44
Jumbos	4.16	4.98	5.20	5.31	5.72
BROKERS AVG. YIELD					
	—	5.38	5.41	5.42	5.93
NATIONAL HIGH YIELD					
Savings	5.70	5.87	6.01	6.02	6.70
Jumbos	6.00	5.95	6.00	6.05	6.61

AS OF 8/29/95

SOURCE: MASTERFUND, MILLBURN, NJ

FOR CURRENT HIGH RATES, CALL 800-666-2000

INTERNET WORLD WIDE WEB <http://www.banx.com>

## SHOULD YOU REFINANCE YOUR MORTGAGE?



Refinancing can reduce your monthly mortgage payments and free up cash for investments or other uses. Or you can continue to pay the same monthly amount (but at a lower interest rate) and pay off the loan sooner. But refinancing costs can range from 2% to 5% of the total mortgage.

- The longer you own your home after refinancing the better the deal because you pay off the cost of refinancing and begin to save real money.
- The lower your refinancing costs, the better the deal. Shop around.
- Paying more points up front reduces your interest rate. The longer you're in your home, the better this strategy.
- The larger the loan, the less time it will take to break even since the savings will be greater in proportion to the fixed closing costs.
- In some states, only the home itself can be used as collateral in the event of a default. But if a mortgage is refinanced, the lender can look to all of your assets.
- If you have an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) and you're thinking of refinancing with a new ARM that has a low first-year "teaser rate," it may only make sense if you save more in the first year than the cost of refinancing.
- If you refinance 100% on an ARM and interest rates later climb enough, you risk owing more when you sell than the house is worth.

*From the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, a national association representing the top financial planners in the country.*

**On the House**

Here's how to figure the payback period for mortgage refinancing costs. (Existing mortgage: \$90,000, 30-year fixed, 9% refinanced at 7.25%.)

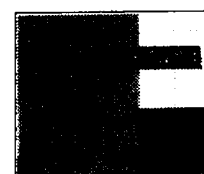
Current monthly mortgage payment (principal and interest only)	\$725
Minus new monthly mortgage payment (principal and interest only)	-615
Monthly mortgage payment savings	\$110
Total refinancing cost (points, appraisal, title search, etc.)	\$3,000
Refinancing costs divided by monthly mortgage savings	\$3,000/110
<b>Breakeven point in months</b>	<b>27</b>

This calculation assumes:  
 • Fixed interest rate  
 • Identical loan amounts  
 • Identical payback schedules

Source: The Institute of Certified Financial Planners

**FOR A LIST OF CFP PROFESSIONALS IN YOUR AREA, CALL 800-282-PLAN (7526)**

## FREE BOND FUND BROCHURE



To build wealth over time, you don't necessarily have to invest all your assets in stocks. An investment portfolio with stocks and bonds could provide returns that vary less year-to-year than an all-stock portfolio. And because bonds pay interest regularly, they're also a good choice for people who want to use their investment income now, rather than in the future.

"Bonds can help investors achieve many different financial goals, including diversification and risk reduction," says James S. Riepe, managing director of T. Rowe Price Investment Services. But because bonds are usually sold in large units, it can be difficult and expensive to create a diversified portfolio on your own. Bond funds eliminate the difficulty and high cost of creating a diversified bond portfolio.

If you'd like to learn more about bond funds, T. Rowe Price is offering a free guide called *How to Choose a Bond Fund*. The guide explains key concepts about fixed-income investments and shows you how to choose the appropriate bond fund for your portfolio depending on your goals and your risk tolerance.

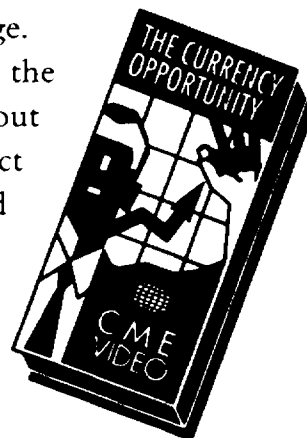
**To order your free copy of *How to Choose a Bond Fund*, call 1-800-541-8820.**

## DO YOU HAVE A YEN FOR CURRENCY TRADING?

**P**sst! Would you like to buy some Deutchemarks? How about some yen, pesos, or Swiss francs? Or maybe you've got some currency to sell.

If you're like most people, you probably think that trading currency futures is too arcane for anyone but the gnomes of Zurich. But the Chicago Mercantile Exchange would like to convince you otherwise. To do so, the Merc has produced a video called *The Currency Opportunity*, which it's making available free of charge.

The video explains how the currency markets work and outlines the risks and rewards of trading currency futures. If you'd like to learn about currency trading, this video is a good place to start. But don't expect to become a currency trading expert overnight. And keep in mind that currency trading is not a good idea for conservative investors. Currency markets can be very volatile. But if you're willing to accept risk and understand that leverage can work for you or against you, you might find currency trading an agreeable alternative to buy-and-hold investing.



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Got a question about disability insurance? Want to know how to insure a teenage driver without going into hock? Need to sort out the advantages of whole life vs. term insurance? Place a toll-free call to the National Insurance Consumer Helpline (NICH). The NICH has a trained staff and licensed agents to answer a wide range of questions. They can tell you how to choose an agent, a broker, or an insurance company — or even how to resolve a complaint. The Helpline operates from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM, Eastern Time, Monday through Friday. **CALL 1-800-942-4242.**



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## TARGETING ELITE COMMUNITIES

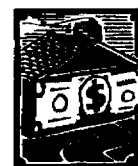
**H**ave you ever wondered why you get catalogs from companies you've never heard of? Chances are, you've been targeted through a process called lifestyle segmentation, which is tied to your zip code. Your zip code can tell marketers how responsive you're likely to be to certain products and services. A manufacturer of snowblowers, for example, will find a more receptive audience in 60093 (Winnetka, Ill.) than in 92037 (La Jolla, Calif.). Similarly, a maker of luxury cars would like to reach buyers in 06830 (Greenwich, Conn.), where there are over 600 households with incomes over \$500,000 per year, and in 90210 (Beverly Hills, Calif.), where there are more than 1,700 such households.

Claritas, Inc., a computer-based market research firm in Alexandria, Va., helps marketers reach their desired audiences by categorizing all U.S. zip codes as being one of 62 different "clusters." One of the most elite clusters is known as "Blue Blood Estates," where the median age is 46.5 and where servants, first class travel, and country club membership are commonplace. Listed below are the top 10 Blue Blood Estates ranked by median household income:

TOWN, STATE	INCOME	ZIP CODE
Techny, IL	\$234,000	60082
Kenilworth, IL	\$141,667	60043
Menlo Park, CA	\$131,422	94027
Glencoe, IL	\$127,346	60022
Diablo, CA	\$126,953	94528
Short Hills, NJ	\$126,832	07078
Rockville, MD	\$119,868	20854
Westbury, NY	\$119,628	11568
Lake Forest, IL	\$117,412	60045
Great Falls, VA	\$115,780	22066

Blue Blood Estates is a trademark of Claritas, Inc.

## WHAT DOES YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAY ABOUT YOU?



We may not like to admit it, but where we live says a lot about who we are. In fact, just by looking at your zip code, demographers can tell what kind of car you're likely to buy, where you'll probably send your kids to school, and where you're apt to go on your vacation. And advertisers can tell whether you're more likely to shop at Saks or Kmart, buy foreign or domestic beer, and watch televised golf or wrestling.

If you're curious about what your community says about you, send away for our free, in-depth neighborhood profile. (See offer in Publisher's Letter on page two.) We'll tell you all about your neighbors — from what they like to wear to what they do in their spare time. And a whole lot more. It may surprise you, or it may confirm what you've known all along. Either way, it will make pretty interesting reading.

## ATTENTION INTERNET SURFERS



One of the best sources of financial information on the Internet has gotten even better! *Interactive Nest Egg* is the place to turn for up-to-date mutual fund and stock information plus the informed and timely articles you've come to expect from Nest Egg's world-class financial experts. Get the information you need quickly and easily.

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## WHO'S BIGGER? WHO CARES?

Nasdaq, the electronic trading system run by the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) says that it's now bigger than the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) in terms of trading volume. So far this year, Nasdaq's average daily volume is 372 million shares, placing it well ahead of the NYSE's 337 million.

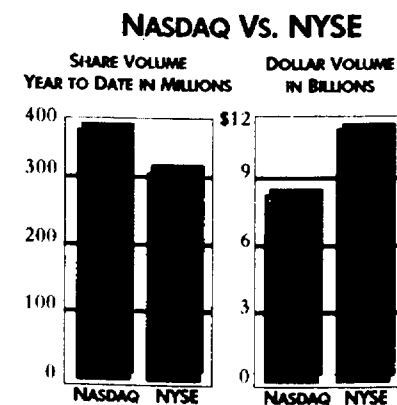
These figures are open to question, however, since Nasdaq's dealer-based structure means that the same stock can be traded twice or more among dealers in order to complete a single investor's order. Accordingly, many experts contend that Nasdaq's trading volume would have to be reduced by at least 50% to make an accurate comparison with the NYSE.

In terms of dollar volume — which is arguably a more important measurement — the NYSE is clearly ahead with an average dollar volume of \$11.5 billion per day compared to Nasdaq's \$8.4 billion.

While investors are likely to find the issue of who's bigger a great big yawn, it's not surprising that Nasdaq, which is reeling from government investigations and bad publicity, wants to improve its public image.

But as Gretchen Morgenson noted in *Worth* magazine ("Club Nasdaq, Stock Market or Clip Joint?" June, 1995), Nasdaq's image problems have nothing to do with its size relative to the NYSE. Morgenson is one of many critics who have taken the NASD to task for its insider-oriented practices and seeming unwillingness to police its members. Particularly troubling, Morgenson added is that "the Nasdaq system has consistently wide spreads, making it by far the most expensive exchange on which to buy and sell stocks."

It would be better for the public if Nasdaq were more concerned about giving investors a fair shake than about its own aggrandizement.

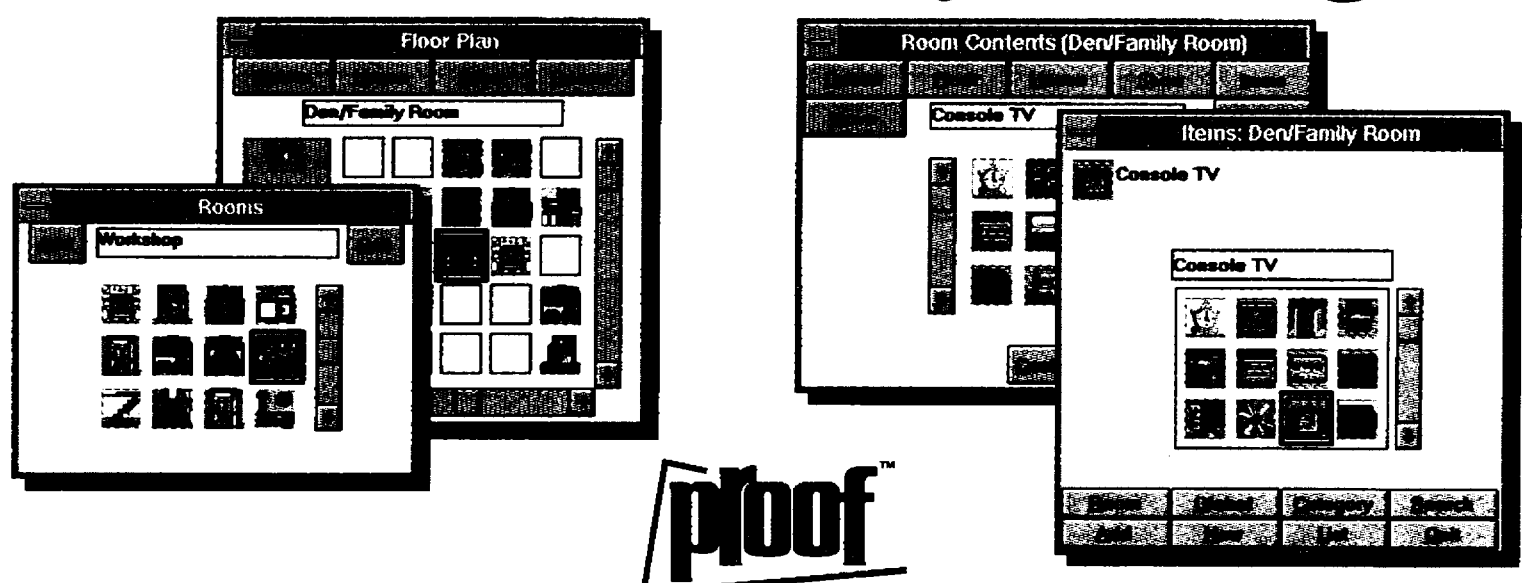


Source: Nasdaq NYSE

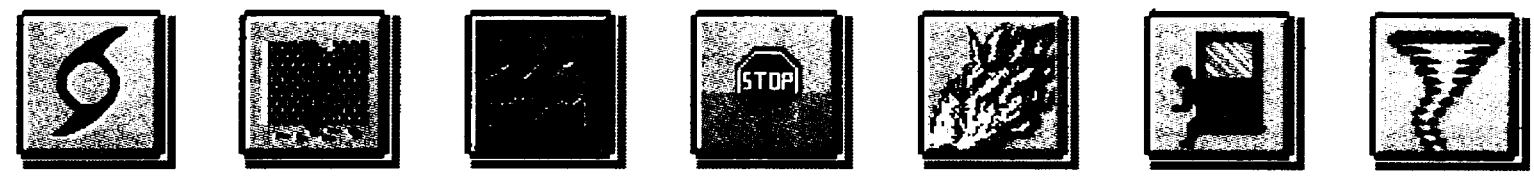
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# WHAT KIND OF BROKER IS RIGHT FOR YOU?

*Full-service, discount, or deep discount: A lot depends on your knowledge and your trading habits.*



TWO decades after the Securities & Exchange Commission allowed brokers to slash their commissions in order to compete, discount brokers are everywhere. It's not just Charles Schwab & Co. anymore: From mutual fund companies like Fidelity Investments to deep discounters like Manhattan-based York Securities, you can trade securities for far less than traditional brokers charge, and you can usually do it whenever the mood strikes you.

Want even more convenience? Dial up online services like America Online, Prodigy, or Reuters Money Network to access PC Financial Network — a discount broker in cyberspace. "We can give you everything," says Stephen Killeen, marketing director of the Jersey City, NJ-based company, a unit of Wall Street's respected Pershing Division. "Everything except real estate partnerships," he adds with a laugh. Those expense-laden products have cost investors billions in losses — billions that customers of discounters didn't lose because discounters never offered them.

If real estate partnerships symbolize dashed hopes, they're also an emblem of the difference between full-service brokerage firms and discounters. The backbone of a full-service firm is the salesperson — once known as a broker, now often called a financial consultant. His or her livelihood depends on pushing product out the door, with less emphasis on stocks and bonds than on higher-commission products like partnerships (where up-front fees can mount to 25% of the investment) and the firm's own mutual funds, which carry a commission, or load, of 5% or more. They're akin to Savile Row tailors, who steer their clients toward something they think is suitable and know is lucrative.

At discounters, you pluck your suit off the rack and take it to the clerk, who can tell you where the blue ones are but not whether you'd look better in a tall. The prices are low, but you have to know what you want.

Today, discounters are branching out in new directions. Schwab is getting more like the Merrill

Lynches and Smith Barneys, offering research on companies and the economy. Deep discounters stress price, on funds as well as stocks and bonds. Online services — and Schwab and Fidelity Investments have them, as well as America Online — cut the tab a little more and bring Wall Street to your desktop.

"These days it all depends on the level of service you require," notes Ronald W. Rog, a financial planner in Centereach, NY. "The Schwabs, Quick & Reillys, and Jack Whites are very similar to the full-service brokerage houses. But if you just want to execute a trade at the lowest cost, the deep discount brokers are fine."

## HOW OFTEN DO YOU TRADE?

For the typical buy-and-hold investor, it doesn't make much difference whether you invest with the most expensive full-service firm or the cheapest deep discounter. "Over time, your investment performance will swamp the transaction cost," notes John Markese, president of the American Association of Individual Investors, a Chicago organization that offers advice and information to small investors.

Consider the example of 500 shares of a \$15 high-tech stock called The Next Microsoft. According to Quick & Reilly's ad in a recent issue of Barron's, Merrill Lynch would charge you \$205.54 to buy this imaginary security, Schwab \$101.50, and Quick itself just \$77.75.

Let's say the stock quadruples over the next 10 years and you sell. Of your profits of \$22,500, the Quick commission on the original purchase amounts to 0.00345%, versus 0.00914% for Merrill — a few hundredths of a percentage point.

If you trade several times a month, however, savings on commission costs can mount rapidly, and then

the deep discounters shine. York Securities undercuts Quick by \$30.25 on the hypothetical trade above, meaning its commissions are less than half those of Schwab.

However, even York's president, David Corcoran, downplays his commission advantage. "I don't think commissions or taxes should ever be your determining factor when making investments," he says. "You should do business where you feel most comfortable and where people take the time to service your account."

## CONSIDER MORE THAN PRICE

In general, all discounters trade stocks and bonds and offer at least some no-load mutual funds. The bigger ones, like Schwab, offer several hundred funds or more, but even York Securities offers 150. In some cases they charge a transaction fee for buying and selling funds, but in other cases they don't. Fidelity Investments, the hottest fund family, has an edge over its rivals because it can offer a host of its own funds with no fees, which the others cannot. Ditto T. Rowe Price Associates, a smaller fund company that established its own discount brokerage to keep fund customers in-house when they want to buy and sell stocks.

Like full-service rivals, discounters usually offer asset management accounts, where you earn market interest on balances and can write checks, though usually for a minimum of at least \$250. Most can sell you unit investment trusts, a quasi-fund created by brokerage firms, primarily for fixed-income investors. They offer IRA and Keogh plans, and sometimes the annual fees are much lower than at full-service shops.

When it comes to more exotic investment products and services, however, discounters vary. At Schwab, where most of the customers are from Main Street, you can't trade futures and options. At York, whose bare-bones commissions lure professional Wall Street traders, futures and options are a staple.

So don't base your choice on price alone but on the availability of products and services you want. Indeed, price can be deceiving in some instances. A few discount firms advertise that they don't charge commissions on stocks and bonds, but you can be sure they're getting paid something



by somebody. Nobody's in business to do you a favor. Similarly, mutual funds sold without a transaction fee often charge an annual marketing fee, called 12(b)1, which over a period of years could exceed an up-front commission.

## GOING ONLINE

Investors who want even more power over their portfolios can subscribe to any of a variety of services that bring Wall Street to their personal computer. These include PC Financial Network, Schwab's StreetSmart service, and Fidelity's Fidelity On-line Xpress, or FOX.

With these services you can get research from companies like Dow Jones and Standard & Poor's and daily price quotes for stocks and mutual funds. You can even get mutual fund analyses from Morningstar Inc., the Chicago funds specialists. Or you can use them to monitor and analyze your entire investment portfolio. When you update price quotes, for example, most such software automatically revalues all of your holdings and reports how much you're ahead — or behind.

Online investing is usually cheaper than dealing with top-line discounters — although both Schwab and Fidelity offer 10% discounts to users of their software — but pricier than plans offered by deep discounters. Also, the software is designed to prevent you from making erroneous trades, and sometimes a human being even backstops the computers. Recently an executive in San Francisco placed an order on StreetSmart to short a stock — that is, to borrow shares and sell them, anticipating a decline in price — and was promptly called by a Schwab broker. "He wanted to be sure I knew what I was doing," says the investor, who declined to be identified.

If discounters are at a disadvantage to a good full-service broker or certified financial planner, it is this: A broker might not protect you from speculating with your life savings, but a discounter definitely will not.

With a discounter, therefore, you have to take responsibility for analyzing your investment goals, creating a plan to achieve them, and building a diversified portfolio to reach those goals with the least possible risk. But if you have the discipline, take the discount. In fact, shop for it. The choices have never been greater.

Timothy Middleton is a regular contributor to Individual Investor, Newsday, and Worth. He is also the host of a weekly business radio program on WCBS in New York City.



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# TOO BUSY FOR FINANCIAL PLANNING? THINK AGAIN!



DO YOU FEEL guilty whenever you see an article about financial planning? Do you save stories on college funding or retirement planning but never get around to reading them? If you're like most people, you've got the right intentions. What you don't have is time.

So we asked financial planners around the country for some low-maintenance financial planning suggestions for busy people. They helped us put together eight tips that can give you a more stable and rewarding financial profile without requiring a great deal of your time.

## START WITH THE BASICS

To begin, let's make a concession to reality. You can't manage your money well without devoting some time to it. That means you've got to cover a few fundamentals, which you can do at your leisure over the next few weeks in three orderly steps.

First, set goals. Decide what you want out of life and figure out how much you'll need to finance it, whether it's a college education for your children, a vacation home, or a comfortable retirement. "With the plethora of financial products out there and the number of people who want your money, nothing will fall into place unless you have a clear idea of what you want to achieve," advises Charles Cohn, an insurance and financial planner in New York City.

Second, develop a budget. That's not as hard as you might think. Simply review your checkbook for the past few months, track your cash expenditures for a few weeks, and then write down how much money you're bringing in and how you're spending it. If you don't like what you see, make some adjustments. Now you've got a budget.

Third, protect what you have. Make sure you're adequately covered by life, health, disability, and liability insurance. If you're in your fifties

or older, you may also want to consider a long-term care policy. Finally, take steps to make sure that if you die suddenly the bulk of your estate goes to your heirs and not to the government. Draft a will. If you've got a substantial estate ask your attorney what other legal documents you'll need.

Now you're ready for our eight shortcuts to managing your personal finances. If you're not sure you can handle the basics on your own, just avail yourself of time-saving tip number one.

## 1. HIRE A FINANCIAL PLANNER

Most people think nothing of hiring plumbers or electricians to do home repairs. So why not hire someone to help you put your financial house in order? Once you and your planner have covered the fundamentals, you can check in with him or her whenever the two of you think necessary —

perhaps two or three times during the first year, and once a year thereafter. In between visits, you can practice our other time-saving money-management tips. (See "How to Choose a Financial Planner" on page 5.)

## 2. USE FINANCIAL SOFTWARE

There are several personal finance software programs that can help you manage your money in a variety of ways — Quicken and Microsoft Money are two of the most popular — from downloading stock quotes to tracking your monthly budget and balancing your checkbook, all in a fraction of the time it would take to do it manually. Best of all, such software is relatively cheap: Quicken and Microsoft Money each retail for about \$50. L. Edward O'Hara, a certified financial planner and owner of Capital Asset Management Services in Silver Spring, MD, notes that many no-load mutual fund companies also offer free or inexpensive software for retirement planning.

## 3. AUTOMATE EVERYTHING YOU CAN

Whether you're making deposits into your savings account, contributing to a 401(k) retirement savings plan, or paying your mortgage, you'll save time by making the process automatic. Most brokerages and mutual fund companies are happy to set up automatic transfers into your investment accounts, both for taxable accounts aimed at helping you achieve short-term goals and retirement accounts that you don't plan to tap for many years.

Systematic savings plans not only save time, they also eliminate the emotional aspect of investing, observes Catherine Friend White, president of Financial Architects, an investment firm in Lexington, MA. White adds that people often let their short-term fears or fantasies about the financial markets obscure their long-term investment objectives.



When that happens, they end up trying to time the market by predicting its tops and bottoms — and generally failing miserably.

An automatic investment program in which you deposit the same amount of money into your account at fixed intervals also ensures that you'll buy relatively more mutual fund shares, stocks, or bonds when prices are low, and relatively fewer when prices are high, a proven investment strategy known as dollar-cost averaging. Paying bills via an automatic withdrawal program can also improve your bottom line since many banks offer lower interest rates on mortgages and other loans that are paid automatically.

"Save something for yourself first," says Dana Sipple, a CPA and certified financial planner with Sullivan, Bruyett, Speros & Blayney in McLean, VA, "and you'll be on the right track."

#### **4. TEND TO YOUR BUDGET REGULARLY**

Set aside a specific time each week or month to pay bills and update your budget. And don't be afraid to make it pleasant. "Think of Monday nights as the time you'll spend half an hour working with your books and watching *Murphy Brown*, suggests Kathryn Ioannides, assistant director of academic programs and courses for the National Endowment for Financial Education, a nonprofit organization. The key, she stresses, is to make a regular date with yourself and to keep it.

#### **5. CONSOLIDATE YOUR ACCOUNTS**

Offered by most brokerage firms and many banks, cash management accounts, or CMAs, are an easy way to simplify your finances if you can meet the minimum deposit requirements for opening one. Those minimums can range from \$5,000 at Charles Schwab & Co. to \$20,000 at Merrill Lynch, to name just two of the bigger players. A CMA program can consolidate your checking, savings, investment, margin, credit card, and debit card accounts under one master account, all covered by a single monthly statement. They can also earn money for you in two ways. First, you can set up your CMA to sweep dividends and other income into a money market account until you direct that the funds be moved elsewhere. Second, you can effectively borrow money on your CMA margin account by overdrafting your debit card at rates lower than most credit card companies charge.

"For busy people with a checking account here, a savings account there, a brokerage account in one place, and a credit card somewhere else, having all those different accounts together on one statement can be very beneficial," says Tom Lancaster, a registered investment advisor with Royal Alliance Associates in Lake Forest, CA.

#### **6. USE PROVEN RULES OF THUMB**

Confused about how much life insurance to buy, how much mortgage you can afford, or how much money you'll need to retire? The best solution is to use rules of thumb that have been developed over the years because they make sense for most people most of the time. Just don't be afraid to tweak them slightly to make sure they fit your circumstances.

Financial rules of thumb are widely available in books and magazines on personal finance and from insurers, investment companies, and banks. Some examples: A parent who is the family's sole wage earner should carry life insurance equal to about seven or eight times his or her gross annual income. Your "rainy day" savings account should be about three to six times your monthly net income. Your mortgage shouldn't consume more than 28% of your gross income. And your retirement income will have to equal about 75% of your current income after adjusting for inflation.

#### **7. THINK LONG TERM**

Are you saving for your retirement 25 years away? Then don't check the financial pages of your newspaper every day to find out what your mutual fund is doing. Checking once a week, once a month, even once a quarter, should be fine — and it will save you a lot of time.

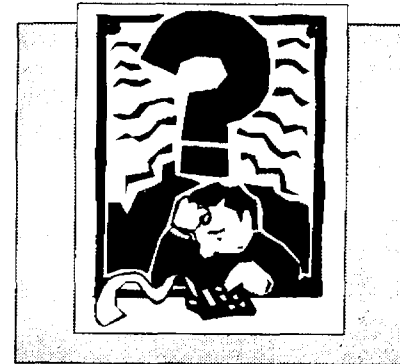
#### **8. MINIMIZE YOUR NUMBER OF MUTUAL FUNDS**

If you have too many different mutual funds in your portfolio, managing your finances could be more difficult and time-consuming than necessary. You've got to keep track of every taxable transaction in every one of those mutual funds. About half a dozen funds should achieve adequate diversification for all but the wealthiest investors, say those with more than \$1 million in their accounts. And even for them, six funds may be adequate. Investors with portfolios of \$50,000 or less can almost certainly make do with fewer funds.

"If you have 15 funds scattered across seven or eight mutual fund families," Lancaster says, "the paperwork gets ridiculous." Lancaster directs all of the money gifted to his young sons by grandparents and other relatives into just one globally diversified mutual fund.

There you have it — eight guaranteed ways to simplify your finances and make them less time-consuming. So stop worrying about what you didn't do to manage your money wisely yesterday, and start feeling good about what you're going to do today.

*Randy Myers is contributing editor of Nation's Business and Individual Investor based in Dover, PA.*



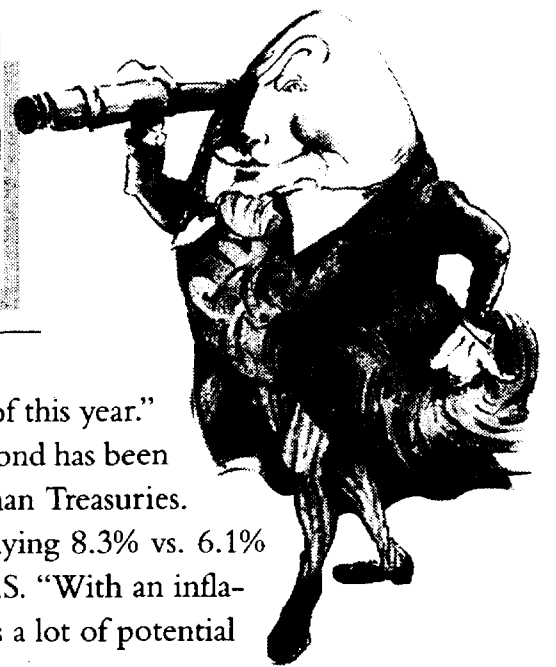
## **TEST YOUR FINANCIAL IQ**

Are you a financial genius or could you use some help? Mark each of the following statements with a T for true or an F for false and check your answers on page 16.

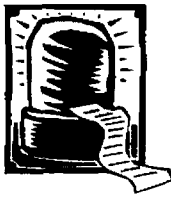
1. Paying extra principal on your mortgage each month is always the fastest way to pay off your house.
2. Life insurance is important, but statistics show that disability insurance is just as important — and perhaps more so — for working people.
3. If you have no money left over at the end of each month, there's no point in trying to fund a savings account. Just concentrate on paying your bills.
4. If you make the minimum payment on your credit card each month and don't make any new purchases with the card, your balance will be paid off in one year.
5. A taxpayer in the 28% Federal tax bracket would probably earn more after taxes from a municipal bond yielding 4.9% than from a corporate bond yielding 5.8%.
6. The gift tax annual exclusion allows you to give up to \$10,000 a year to as many people as you want without incurring any gift tax.
7. An annual inflation rate of 4% (a commonly used projection) will lower the purchasing power of your retirement nest egg, but not enough to impact your lifestyle.
8. To make the most of your retirement nest egg, you should always put the maximum amount allowable by law into your tax-deferred retirement account each year.
9. Although they're less volatile, government bonds are not necessarily a safer investment than stocks.
10. Once you retire, you can count on being in a lower tax bracket.

ILLUSTRATION BY DAVE NELSON

# FUNDWATCH



## HOW BOND FUNDS REDUCE RISK



For the past two years, diversification in the bond market hasn't been of much help. Last year virtually everything went down. This year virtually everything has gone up. But now, as bonds enter an area of mixed signals, fund managers are reminding investors that having a diversified bond portfolio normally reduces risk significantly.

Figures compiled by Colonial Strategic Income Fund of the three main markets — U.S. government, high-yield, and foreign bonds — show that one or another of them has declined in six of the past 15 years. While equity investors recognize that down years will come, the shock of them is often enough to take conservative bondholders out of the market entirely, as this year's bond fund sales confirm.

The figures also show, however, that anyone invested equally in all three markets would have made money in every year except 1994, which was one of the worst bond markets in this century. In each of the other years, either all three bond categories were positive or two winners outweighed the one loser.

Not long ago it was too inconvenient for small investors to diversify that widely. Now one investment — in funds with flexible portfolios — can do it for them. "Now is the ideal time," says Neil Powers, comanager of Putnam Diversified Income Trust. His fund, like others of its type, invests in all three markets, generally varying the proportions as conditions change.

"There is a lot of disagreement about whether the [U.S.] economy will slow markedly, just a little, or start to expand again," notes Carl Ericson, manager of Colonial Strategic Income Fund. "There is no consensus about the global economy either."

"At times like this, it's prudent to be in a fund with a presence in all the main markets," adds Fred Cavanagh, who manages John Hancock Strategic Income Fund.

A weakening U.S. economy would likely cause interest rates on government bonds to fall the most, adding to the high returns they have already achieved this year. A surging economy is usually better for high-yields because it strengthens the companies that issue them and reduces the risk that they will have difficulty making interest payments to bondholders. Foreign bonds follow the cycles of their own economies, usually rising as interest rates fall in weak periods and falling during periods of expansion.

This may be simple economic theory, but calculations by the Putnam fund show how it has worked out in practice. In the last 10 years, there was only a 40% correlation between U.S. government bonds and foreign government bonds. The correlation between U.S. governments and U.S. high-yields was even lower, 31%. For high-yields and foreign bonds, there was essentially no correlation at all, a negative 0.81%.

At present, these three funds have fairly sizable portions of their assets in all three markets, reflecting the absence of any clear leader. All three have increased their holdings in high-yields, however, because earlier fears of recession — now easing — made these bonds cheaper relative to Treasuries. While these bonds are usually in industries that should weather any downturn, they are still paying four or five points above Treasuries.

All have also added foreign bonds. "Real yields, the margin of yields over inflation, are very attractive in some European countries," says Powers. "In addition, they may be in the first stages of a period of declining rates, just as

the U.S. was at the beginning of this year." Recently, Germany's 10-year bond has been paying .70 basis points more than Treasuries. Danish bonds were recently paying 8.3% vs. 6.1% for comparable bonds in the U.S. "With an inflation rate of only 2%, that offers a lot of potential for a reduction," says Ericson.

Hancock's Cavanagh sees good possibilities further afield. He has put 5% of his portfolio into developing countries, including Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil. "Last year's debacle scared off a lot of buyers," he says. "So we've been able to buy bonds at deep, deep discounts, in some cases paying only 40 cents on the dollar." But the funds don't make big bets on particular markets. "The goal of this type of fund is to deliver a good income in all phases of the interest rate cycle while preserving capital," says Ericson. "You don't see it going up 10 cents a share because Alan Greenspan cuts interest rates. But you don't see it losing 10 cents a share either if the latest inflation figures look bad."

## MID-CAP COMPANIES POISED TO REBOUND



Mid-sized companies, more dynamic than the giants and less mercurial than the minnows, are traditionally one of the best risk adjusted segments of the stock market. Last year, however, they underperformed both large and small companies.

But Jennifer Silver, portfolio manager of Putnam Vista Funds expects them to rebound. "Mid-cap stocks have fallen behind the other two sectors in only seven of the last 70 years, and never two years in a row," she says. "Their prices are pretty attractive right now. We think they're poised to turn around."

The average mid-cap company has assets of \$2 billion, one-tenth the size of its S&P counterpart. Typically, mid-cap stocks grow much faster than mature corporations. Earnings of those in the Vista portfolio have grown three times as fast as the S&P 500 over the past five years. But unlike many small companies, they have also been tested under a variety of economic conditions, their product line has proved itself over the years, and they have brought in professional management teams.

One of Silver's favorite companies is American Medical Response, an ambulance service. It is benefiting from today's shorter hospital stays by providing transportation for patients being moved between less-intensive care facilities. It is also a leader in its subsector and, with access to capital, is busily buying up similar companies. "With a steadily increasing market share, it is now approaching the critical mass where quantum leaps become possible," Silver says.

Teva Pharmaceuticals, another large holding, is an Israeli company that has recently been given approvals to sell generic drugs in this country. A third holding, Teradyne, a company that makes test equipment for semiconductors, leads its niche in this dynamically growing industry. While it primarily serves the U.S. market at present, it has good prospects for global expansion.

*From Reg Green's Mutual Fund News Service, Bodega Bay, CA.*

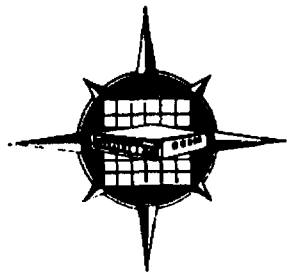


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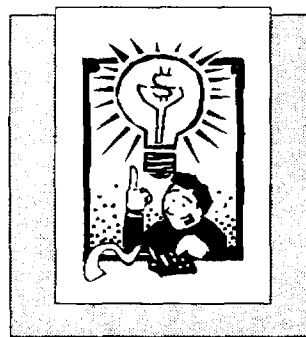


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## TEST YOUR FINANCIAL IQ

Continued from page 13

### 1. FALSE

Suppose you take out a 30-year mortgage at 8% and pay an extra \$200 on the principal each month for the first 10 years of that mortgage. You'll have reduced your principal balance by \$24,000. But suppose you put that \$200 a month into a growth-stock mutual fund earning 10% a year — about what common stocks on average have returned since 1926. Your fund will have grown to \$40,969 at the end of 10 years. Even after subtracting capital gains taxes at the current maximum rate of 28%, you'd be left with \$36,217.68 that you could use to pay down your principal — or \$12,217.68 more than you'd have paid down by putting that extra \$200 a month directly against your mortgage (ignoring any state tax consequences). Of course, you would have assumed more risk, too, since your mutual fund may not have gone up 10%. But many prudent investors would consider that a risk worth taking.

### 2. TRUE

During your working years, you are seven times more likely to be disabled for at least 90 days than you are to die before age 65, according to the National Endowment for Financial Education, which also notes that half of all mortgage foreclosures occur because a worker in the family becomes disabled.

### 3. FALSE

People who carefully track their cash expenditures for several weeks often find that they can save money by cutting back on their discretionary spending — without radically changing their lifestyles — and thereby fund a savings program.

### 4. FALSE

First, recognize that the higher your credit card balance, the bigger the finance charge your credit card company earns each month. Not surprisingly, most credit card companies make minimum payments temptingly low. Unfortunately, that means that nearly 50% of your minimum monthly payment may be eaten up by finance charges. Author Mary Hunt has calculated that by paying the minimum monthly payment on a \$2,000 credit card balance carrying an interest rate of 19.8%, it could take you nearly 10 years (116 months) to pay off the debt in full.

### 5. TRUE

The yield of the municipal bond is tax-free, while the after-tax return of the corporate bond would be 4.2%.

### 6. TRUE

This is probably one of the best ways to reduce the size of your taxable estate. And married couples can double this exclusion. If your spouse joins in making the gift by consenting on a gift tax return, you can give up to \$20,000 each year to as many people as you like without paying a gift tax.

### 7. FALSE

If you put \$100,000 into an investment earning 8% a year, it would grow to \$466,095.71 in 20 years. However, an annual inflation rate of 4% would reduce the purchasing power of that nest egg to \$212,720 in today's dollars. In saving for retirement, you must take the effect of inflation into account.

### 8. FALSE

High earners who have contributed to their retirement plans for many years may need to slow down or stop their contributions altogether. Why? They must pay a 15% excise tax — in addition to normal income taxes — on distributions from all tax-deferred retirement accounts that exceed prescribed limits (\$150,000 in a single year or \$750,000 in a lump sum).

### 9. TRUE

Government bonds assure you of getting your principal back, but you run the risk of losing to inflation. In fact, government bonds failed to keep pace with inflation for the four decades beginning with the 1940s and ending with the 1970s. If you're investing for the long term, you can realize a much greater return on your investment from stocks than from government bonds.

### 10. FALSE

Once you retire, you may be in a lower tax bracket, but you can't count on it. Keep in mind that your pension will be fully taxable and up to 85% of your Social Security benefits will be taxable as well. Moreover, in retirement, you're unlikely to have the kind of tax deductions for mortgage interest and business expenses that you formerly enjoyed. In short, you can't be sure of a lower tax rate. It might even go up.

## EVALUATING YOUR SCORE

**8-10 correct:** You've got a pretty good grasp of financial planning concepts and could probably handle all your financial planning chores without any help — if you've got the time.

**6-7 correct:** Financially speaking, you're no Einstein, but you still show above average knowledge. Taking the time to do a little research and focusing clearly on your goals should help you achieve your objectives. And consulting a financial planner wouldn't hurt.

**5 or less correct:** You've got a lot to learn, but all is not lost. The fact that you read the cover story and took the quiz indicates that your heart is in the right place. You might want to check out our Fast Track section to learn how you can get information on financial planners.

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# SMART MOVES

## GETTING GOING

BY JONATHAN CLEMENTS

### RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN IN PLACE? MAYBE IT'S TIME TO DOUBLE-CHECK



Garbage in, garbage out.

If you've got some computer power and some curiosity, it's easy to calculate how much you need to save for retirement, thanks to the proliferation of personal-finance software.

Trouble is, these calculations are only as good as the numbers you plug in. The danger: You make dubious assumptions and thus end up saving far too much — or far too little.

Imagine, for instance, that you're a 30-year-old who's decided to get serious about retirement. You commit to socking away \$4,000 every year and, because you plan to invest heavily in stocks, you reckon your investments will earn 10% annually.

According to *Managing Your Money*, the popular personal finance program from MECA Software in Fairfield, Conn., you will have almost \$1.1 million at age 65. Fat city? Maybe not.

#### ■ WILL YOU REALLY EARN DOUBLE-DIGIT RETURNS?

It's doubtful. The 10% number has become popular because that's the total return since the end of 1925 for the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, as measured by Chicago researchers Ibbotson Associates.

Raw stock market returns could easily be higher or lower, though I suspect the long-run average won't stray too far from 10%. More importantly, however, the index returns don't reflect costs, like mutual fund annual expenses and brokerage commissions.

In addition, if you use the 10% a year number, you're presuming you'll invest everything in stocks. But most investors, including the folks who run stock-mutual funds, keep some of their money in bonds and cash, which hurts long-run performance.

"You've got to be realistic," says Jonathan Pond, an author and financial planner in Watertown,

Mass. "You're probably not going to keep up with the averages, because of transaction costs."

So maybe 10% a year is unlikely. How about 8% instead? At that rate, your \$4,000-a-year savings habit will yield some \$690,000 at age 65, according to *Managing Your Money*. That's a lot less than \$1.1 million, but it's nothing to sniff at.

#### ■ WHAT ABOUT INFLATION?

Unfortunately, because of the upward creep in consumer prices, \$690,000 in 35 years isn't going to buy what it buys today. Suppose inflation runs at 3% a year. By the time you reach 65, your \$690,000 will have the purchasing power of just \$245,000.

Getting nervous? The news isn't all bad. Inflation may boost the cost of living, but it'll also boost your salary — and thus your ability to save. Let's say you increase the amount you invest each year along with the 3% inflation rate. At age 65, you'll have the equivalent of \$340,000 in today's dollars.

If you manage to retire with that much in your pocket, you'll be doing a lot better than most folks, especially if you receive full Social Security benefits and maybe also a company pension. Sit back and relax? It's not over yet.

#### ■ WHAT IF YOU LIVE A LONG TIME?

At age 65, you can expect to live another 20 years, according to the actuarial tables. On that basis, *Managing Your Money* suggests you could spend over \$23,000 a year, figured in today's dollars and supposing your money earns 6% annually after you retire. This also assumes you'll run out of money when the actuarial table suggests you'll run out of breath.

Bad assumption, says Harold Evensky an investment adviser in Coral Gables, Fla. "If you plan based on those actuarial tables, you're taking a 50% chance that you'll outlive your money."

In other words, while half of all 65-year-olds will die before they turn 85, half will die after. So what should you do? At a minimum, Mr. Evensky suggests planning as though you'll live longer than 70% of all 65-year-olds. That means figuring you'll live until 89 if you're a man and 93 if you're a woman.

Let's err on the side of caution and assume you'll live until 93. That means your \$340,000 will give you some \$18,500 in annual retirement income. Not bad, but it sure isn't fat city.

#### ■ WHAT ABOUT TAXES?

By using individual retirement accounts and 401(k) plans, you may be able to stash away money without worrying about Uncle Sam. But once you start pulling cash out, the bills come due. What will the tax rates be? Your guess is as good as mine.

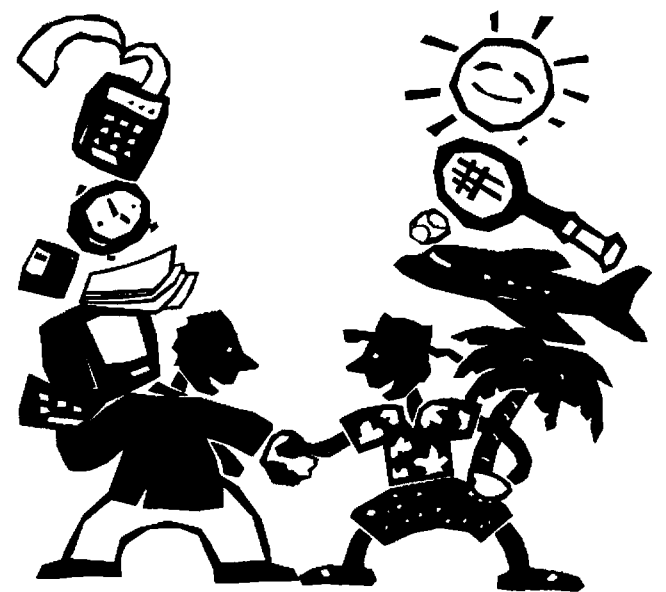
Sound like it's tough to save enough for retire-

ment? You better believe it. But if you're serious about retirement planning, you might as well take your dose of realism now, because the taste sure doesn't get any better.

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## TRAVEL

BY BOB ORTEGA



### SWAP THE SWEAT OF YOUR BROW FOR A SUITE RIGHT ON THE BEACH

John Merlesena recently took his wife and children on a five-week vacation to Florida, without paying a dime for his hotel. Or his meals. Or his limo to the airport.

Instead, he swapped.

A Boston landscaper, Mr. Merlesena performed jobs for other companies and professionals who belong to a local barter network. Those jobs earned him thousands of dollars in barter credits that he traded for most of his Florida trip.

"My vacation would have cost me twelve grand — there's no way I could have done it paying cash," Mr. Merlesena says.

Thousands of business owners and professionals are discovering what may be the ultimate in discount travel: bartering. They swap their goods or services for trips to Disneyland, ski holidays in Aspen, hot-air balloon rides over the Napa Valley or package vacations in Paris. Last year alone, this little-noticed pocket of deal making accounted for more than \$2 billion in travel — about 20% of total barter activity, according to the International Reciprocal Trade Association.

Long seen as an underground business method,

bartering took off after the Internal Revenue Service, in 1982, recognized it as legitimate trade, so long as "barter dollars" are treated the same as real dollars for tax purposes. Users of barter pay cash for sales tax and tips.

The barter system is ideal for hotels and airlines because of excess capacity. While a professional such as Mr. Merlesena must perform actual work for bartered goods and services, hotels and airlines can offer at little extra effort rooms and seats that probably would have gone empty anyway. Consequently, almost every major airline and hotel company, including the Ritz-Carlton and Marriott chains, uses barter. Bob Pritikin, owner of the Mansions Hotel in San Francisco, says he has bartered for plumbing, electrical work, laundry, carpet cleaning, even \$10,000 in home-delivered pizzas.

"Hotel occupancy levels nationwide aren't more than 65% or 70%," says Lance Lundberg, president of Icon International Inc., a New York barter service that works mostly for large corporate clients such as AT&T. "There's a huge amount of excess capacity."

Businesses enter the barter system by signing up with a barter network or broker. There are more than 400 such services in the country, many listed in the Yellow Pages under "Barter and Trade Exchanges." Some charge a fee to join; others simply add a commission of 10% to 12% to each transaction. The largest, such as ITEX Corp. of Portland, Ore., have more than 20,000 businesses as members.

For each service or product that they provide through the network, members receive credits that pile up in a sort of savings account. They can use those credits to buy the goods and services of any other member of their network or perhaps other networks, through reciprocal agreements.

There are also private trades. These account for the bulk of bartered airline tickets — although don't bother asking airlines about it. "We regard that as proprietary information," says a spokesman for UAL Corp.'s United Airlines.

"Every airline will trade large blocks of excess seats for something they'd otherwise have to pay cash for," says Bob Rosenstiel, a barter broker in Chicago who says he is currently negotiating a \$3 million swap between an airline and a California winery that supplies red wine served in flight. The winery, Mr. Rosenstiel says, will probably turn around and barter smaller blocks of seats for goods it needs, and the seats will trickle into the national barter system.

Barter operates on two levels. Smaller businesses usually sell and buy services at the full retail price, with occasional restrictions on when credits can be used.

Big customers get better deals. When it comes to hotels, "I can't sell AT&T rooms at the [standard full] rate," says Mr. Lundberg, the broker. But his volume gives him the leverage to win lower rates. "We do \$9 million in barter a year with one hotel chain alone," he says.

Even at full retail, smaller businesses see benefits. "I'm sending my accountant to Las Vegas for a week instead of paying him," says Gary Berger, a Chicago florist. "It's a thousand barter dollars — but it only costs me about 50 cents to generate each barter dollar."

Barter has its limitations. Bob Kaufman, vice president of Apple Vacations Inc., a Chicago wholesaler of charter vacation packages, contends that the radio ads he has swapped for would have run at more-premium times — instead of the middle of the night — if he had paid cash. "Cash is still king," he says.

Setting limits counts, too. "You've got to be able financially to do labor without getting cash," notes Mr. Merlesena, the Boston landscaper. Still, after his recent trip to Florida, he is already working toward another vacation. "A couple of weeks skiing in Vermont might be fun," he says.

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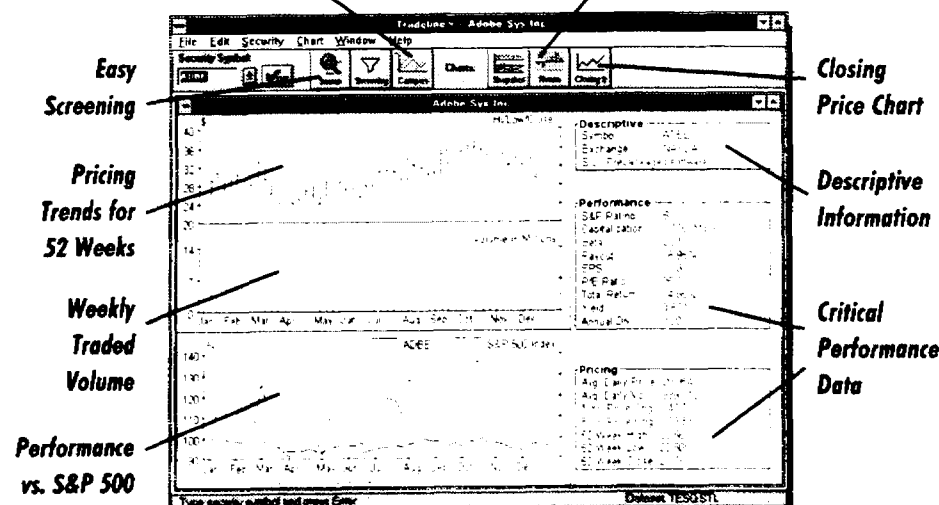


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EDUCATION

BY NEELA BANNERJEE

**DEMOGRAPHICS:  
HOW BROTHERS MAY HELP  
GIRLS GET AHEAD**



For years, a controversy has simmered over whether being in a classroom with boys impedes girls' academic progress. Now, new research indicates that girls' educational prospects may be limited

even before they get to school by the configuration of their families.

Economists Kristin F. Butcher and Anne Case looked at how the sex of a woman's siblings affects her education. Studying white women born between 1920 and 1965, they found that a woman who had only brothers got, on average, more schooling and ultimately made more money than a woman who grew up with one or more sisters. Though the differences have apparently narrowed with successive generations, the economists' findings are provocative.

"Women shouldn't take it personally as far as whether it's better to have sisters than brothers," says Rebecca Blank, an economist at Northwestern University. "But the research shows that there's clearly something going on in families."

Why would a woman with only brothers receive more education than one with sisters? Ms. Butcher and Ms. Case theorize that it has to do with the choices parents make about whom to educate and the messages they send their children. An only girl may be considered "one of the boys" and given similar opportunities. But once another daughter is born, the sisters may end up in a different category in their parents' eyes, defined by different expectations.

"Families are like a black box," says Ms. Butcher, an economist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. "Everyone comes out of one, but we don't know much about what happens in them."

Most people realize that their families shaped their educational choices. Yet discussion can prove an emotional minefield because of the passions that surround gender and child-rearing issues. Certainly there are many women, including Ms. Butcher and Ms. Case, who come from families in which all the girls got college degrees. "Many of us think that growing up with all girls

makes you stronger," says Heidi Hartmann, director of the Institute on Women's Policy Research. "You get more support."

Others believe that thanks to a house full of brothers, they learned to compete and make themselves heard — and so, succeeded in school. "Because of what my brothers achieved, I would put the same standards on myself," says Bonnie Hagerman, a 25-year-old Princeton University alumna and high school teacher. Her older twin brothers graduated among the top 20 in their class at Dartmouth College. "I wanted to do what they did," she says. "I even grew up wanting to play Saturday morning football."

The sex of one's siblings isn't the determining factor in one's level of education. The economists acknowledge that family size, income and parents' education are much more relevant to educational achievement for both men and women. But all demographic factors being equal, the research, which used three different sets of population data, showed that women's education was significantly affected by their siblings' sex, but men's education wasn't. (The economists limited their study to whites to reduce the number of variables.)

According to the study, which was published in the *Quarterly Journal of Economics* in August[1994], women who grew up as the only girl among boys received, on average, a half year more schooling than those who had sisters.

The half year of extra schooling may seem inconsequential. But those six months often made the difference between dropping out of high school or college and graduating. In particular, for women aged 45 to 65, having a sister reduced their chances of finishing high school by 9% and of completing college by about 13%. Overall, women with sisters (and, therefore, less education) ended up earning roughly 6% less than women with brothers.

The study by Ms. Butcher and Ms. Case, a Princeton economist, comes out as educators and parents are debating how best to teach girls. A 1991 study by the American Association of University Women painted a grim picture of coed classrooms as places where girls are

silenced and, more specifically, discouraged from exploring traditionally "masculine" subjects such as math and science.

Until recently, economists have tended to limit their research on gender discrimination in families to developing countries. In societies where resources are scarce, parents invest in those children who will eventually deliver more. Thus, in countries where boys grow up to work, take in their elderly parents and support other family members, girls generally lose out on education if they have brothers.

The findings in the Butcher and Case study are a little more subtle. The fact that boys' educations aren't affected by their siblings' gender suggests that parents have more clear-cut plans for their sons, the economists say. If there is only one girl in a family, the same plans may apply to her. But the authors say that when a second daughter is born, "parents may group daughters together and apply a different standard for homework, grades and course loads."

Parents' attitudes are changing, though. The study found that educational differences between younger women — those in their twenties and thirties — are much less than for women over 40. "The generation of women that's now in their forties saw what happened to their mothers when they only had the option of staying home," says Ms. Hartmann. "Now they're investing in their daughters' educations and futures."

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**MEAN YEARS OF COMPLETE EDUCATION FOR WOMEN AND MEN BY NUMBER AND SEX OF SIBLINGS**

NO. AND SEX OF SIBLINGS	WOMEN	MEN
<b>NO SIBLINGS</b>	<b>13.42</b>	<b>14.26</b>
<b>ONE SIBLING</b>		
O sisters	13.90	13.99
1 sister	13.39	13.96
<b>TWO SIBLINGS</b>		
O sisters	13.46	14.58
1 sister	13.30	13.95
2 sisters	13.34	13.95
<b>THREE SIBLINGS</b>		
O sisters	13.73	13.04
1 sister	12.92	13.76
2 sisters	12.71	12.86
3 sisters	12.92	13.11

Source: 1985 Wave of the Panel Study of Income Dynamics, *The Quarterly Journal of Economics*

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# GOLF ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL

A GOLFER'S PARADISE IN THE FALL

BORN OF VIOLENT volcanic eruptions over 45 million years ago, the eastern flank of the Cascade range has evolved into a lava-built plateau where the game of golf has flourished below the snow-capped peaks. More than 20 public access layouts have sprung up in and around Bend, gateway to central Oregon and overnight golf capital of the Northwest. Courses range from the high-desert links routed at 4,000 feet and higher, their fairways framed by lava rock outcrops, twisted junipers, and peppery sagebrush; to parkland-style layouts stretched across broad meadows or shaded by mighty ponderosa pines. Lakes and streams do a good job of defending par. Greens throughout the region are notoriously fast.

Though a few courses stay open all year, golf in central Oregon enjoys a seven-month season (May through November). Sunshine is abundant in this semi-arid zone. The Cascades screen the rain and the scenery is breathtaking. Factor in relatively low costs for meals, accommodations, and golf (with a few exceptions, greens fees are in the \$20 to \$45 range), and greater Bend, a 2 1/2-hour drive from Portland, sizes up as a wonderful bargain. Walking is not only permitted at all courses, it is encouraged in this feel-good, fitness-oriented part of the nation.

August is prime vacation time in central Oregon, especially with families. September and October, when the courses are quiet and the evenings turn cool, is the ideal time to visit.

## WHERE TO PLAY

### THE MUSTS

**Sunriver Resort (Crosswater)** (800) 547-3922. This grand, heathland-style course outlined by branches of the Deschutes River is destined to become one of the Northwest's best layouts. Five sets of tees at this Bob Cupp-John Fought-designed course, opened in June, range from 5,389 to 7,693 yards. The course is expansive, scenic, and very testing. You must stay at the Sunriver Resort to play. **Sunriver Resort (North Woodlands)** (800) 547-3922. This solid, Robert Trent Jones Jr.-



TWELFTH HOLE AT SUNRIVER RESORT, CROSSWATER COURSE. ©1995 DOST & EVANS

designed layout, site of the annual Oregon Open, occupies an arid plain framed by lava rock, seven lakes, tall pines, and sagebrush. It also features views of Mt. Bachelor. Slicers beware. Most of the water is on the right side of the course.

**Black Butte Ranch (Big Meadow)** (800) 399-2322. This course has a gorgeous layout by Robert Muir Graves set in a glacier-carved valley with great views of the Cascades. The parkland-style front nine is routed around marshes, ponds, and stately pines. The hillier back nine plays to a 6,415-foot rocky crag known as Black Butte. Finesse is required to score here.

**Widgi Creek** (503) 382-4449. Formerly the Pine Meadows Country Club, Widgi Creek is now a well-maintained, semi-private course set in beautiful woodlands. This Robert Muir Graves-designed layout has an excellent variety of holes. Its smooth, multilevel greens are among the region's best.

### THE SECOND TIER

**Sunriver Resort (South Meadows)** (800) 547-3922. The resort's original course is a long, flat affair that plays along meadows and through pine groves. Elevated, mounded greens call for precise approach shots and deft putting.

**Black Butte Ranch (Glaze Meadow)** (800) 399-2322. Its tricky, tree-lined layout requires pinpoint shotmaking. Several holes dogleg sharply

out of view 200 yards from the tee. Keep your driver in the bag.

**Awbrey Glen** (800) 697-0052. This new course is a private club currently open to limited outside play. The layout is framed by basalt boulders and two lava outcrops. Its long, tough

par fives will test you.

**River's Edge** (800) 547-3928.

This course has a fascinating layout routed on steep lava hills along the Deschutes River. The fairways are pinched by sagebrush, sand, pines, and lava rock. The par-three 16th drops 150 feet from tee to green.

**Meadow Lakes** (800) 588-2797.

Located north of Bend, this new course occupies former pastureland. Ten ponds, rimrock canyons, and the Crooked River border the fairways.

**Eagle Crest (Resort Course)** (503) 923-4653. This rugged

course in Redmond's Deschutes

River valley is lined with lava, sagebrush, and gnarly juniper trees. Two ponds at the 17th hole dunk mishits.

**Eagle Crest (Ridge Course)** (503) 923-4653.

Carved from old-growth junipers, this two-year-old course features outstanding views of the Ochoco and Cascade Mountains. It has a good practice facility.

**Quail Run** (800) 801-1303. This regulation nine-holer is located near the Newberry National Volcanic Monument. At 3,450 yards from the tips, it will test your game.

### BEST OF THE REST

**Crooked River Ranch** (503) 923-6343. With an open, forgiving layout routed below the canyon walls of the the Crooked River, the scenery often exceeds the quality of the holes.

**Mountain High** (503) 382-1111. This owner-developed layout in south Bend has blind shots and an island green at the par-three fifth that inspires mixed emotions.

**Juniper Golf Club** (800) 600-3121. In a beautiful high-desert setting, this is a Jekyll-and-Hyde layout. The original holes are very basic. The newer holes are better.

**Nine Peaks** (503) 475-3511. This picturesque course is routed in a high-desert landscape in Madras, north of Bend.





SEVENTH HOLE, PAR 5, AT WIDGI CREEK. ©1995

**Kah-Nee-Ta Resort** (800) 831-0100. Located north of Bend on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, this course features several elevated greens that require blind approach shots.

**Orion Greens** (503) 388-3999. This sporty executive-length nine in Bend has five par threes and four par fours totaling 2,900 yards. It's ideal for novice golfers.

### THE DEAL

Your choice is to stay in a full-service golf resort or book into a non-affiliated hotel or motel and play golf a la carte.

At Sunriver Resort (800-547-3922), guest room rates in the Lodge Village range from \$110 to \$129 through September 30. Condominiums (most with stone fireplaces and cathedral ceilings) go from \$130 for a two-bedroom unit to \$274 for a four-bedroom unit. The greens fee at North Woodlands is \$49 for resort guests, \$59 for non-guests. The rate at South Meadows is \$39 for guests and \$49 for non-guests. Crosswater has a two-night package designed for two golfers, which features lodging in suites and two rounds each with a cart at the Crosswater course. The rate is \$690 through September 15, \$510 thereafter.

At the Black Butte Ranch (800-452-7455), summer rates through September 30 range from \$80 per night for a standard lodge bedroom to \$170 per night for a golf course condominium (six persons, two baths). The greens fee is \$49 for 18 holes. Golf packages at Black Butte, available beginning October 1, start at \$79 per person, per night double occupancy and include two rounds of golf, dinner for two, and a welcome gift.

Through September 30, rates at the Eagle Crest Resort (800-682-4786), range from \$88 for a double room to \$235 for a three-bedroom townhouse including a gas grill and a Jacuzzi. The rates drop slightly in October.

Among the better mid-priced properties in the area are the Bend Riverside Motel (800-284-2363), with standard rooms at \$49 and studio units with a kitchen and a fireplace at \$69; the Best Western Entrada (800-528-1234), where units range from \$64 to \$89; and the Hampton Inn/Bend (800-426-7866), with rooms from \$66 to \$68 including continental breakfast.

For more information or vacation planning assistance, contact the Central Oregon Recreation Association (800-800-8334) for a free 64-page vacation guide, golf planner, and lodging information.

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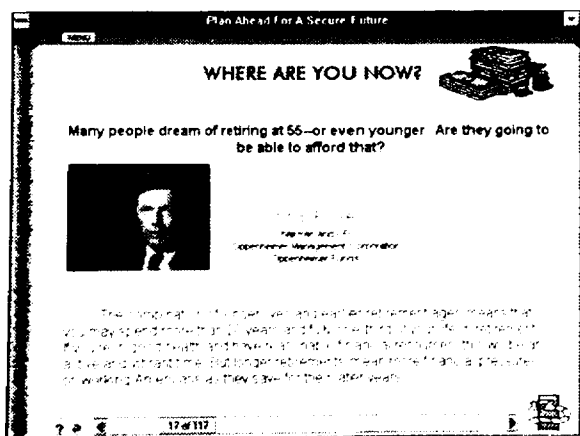
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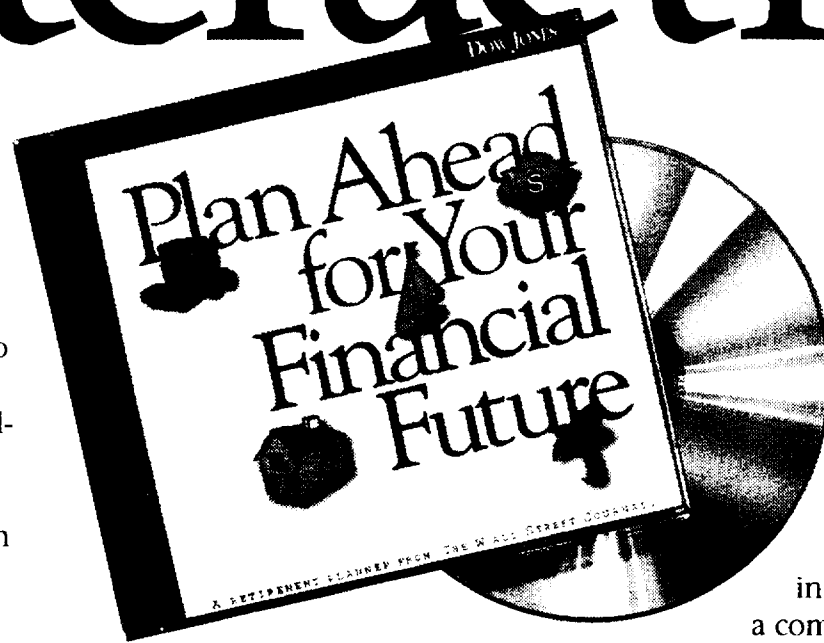
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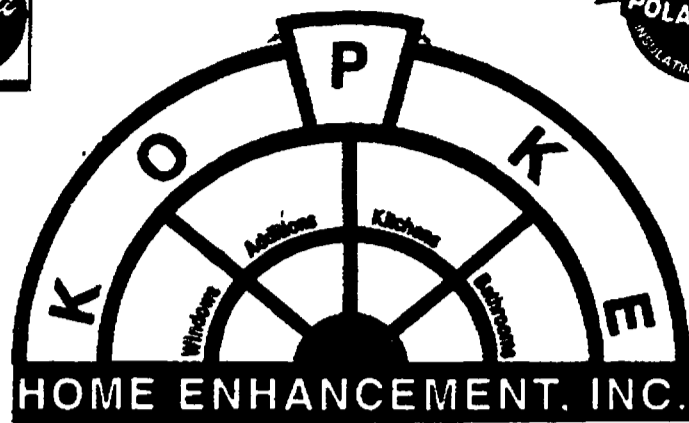
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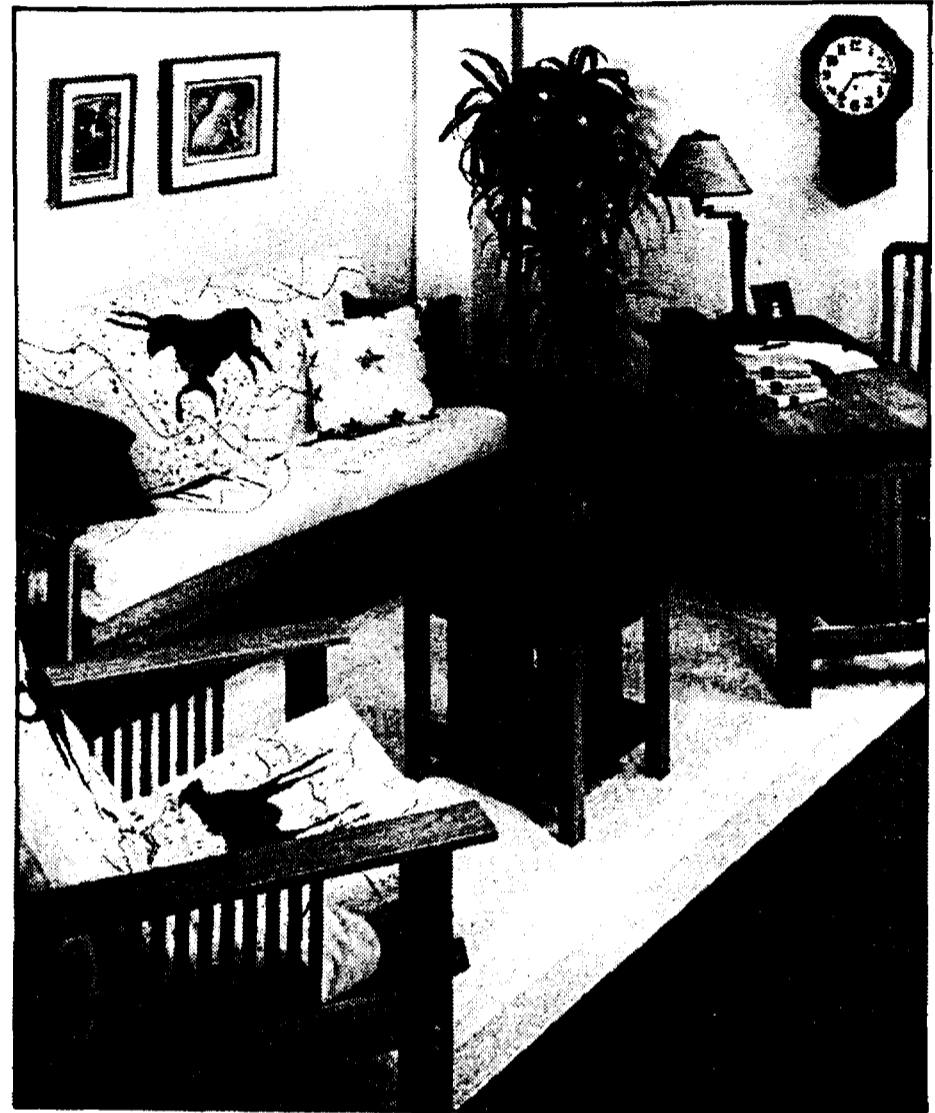
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## Futons: Coming Off the Ground



**FUTONS OFFER FASHION AND FUNCTION** — Once spotted only in dorm rooms and basements, futons have improved vastly and entered the mainstream. Today, entire rooms can be decorated stylishly and affordably with futon furniture and accessories.

The last time bell-bottoms and hip-huggers were popular, U.S. futons were being made in basements and garages and used primarily as floor mats. Today, futons constitute one of the hottest furniture trends around, with industry experts anticipating double-digit growth in the 1990s.

According to a national survey sponsored by Futon Association International (FAI), West Coast residents seem to be leading the charge, showing a near 75-percent awareness of futon furniture in that region, and other areas of the country are catching on quickly.

Today's futons have come off the ground and evolved from basic "college" furniture into sophisticated, versatile pieces that can fit any budget and decor. No longer a floor mat, the word "futon" now generally refers to a mattress-frame-cover combination that can serve as a sofa bed or primary sleeping surface. Futon mattresses are filled with cotton, wool, foam, polyester or a combination of these fibers. Futon covers and other accessories are available to complete the look.

Compared to other, more conventional furniture, futon furniture has several advantages:

- **Versatility** — Futons and frames are converted easily from sofa to bed and back again; they fit into small spaces and are easy to move. In addition, they feature removable covers that can be changed to fit any decor — without the added expense of buying a new futon or frame.

- **Affordability** — Futons, frames and accessories offer better value than traditional furniture counterparts — particularly so when considering their multipurpose functions. Removable covers also allow for easy cleaning.

- **Quality** — Futon mattresses, convertible/dual-purpose futon frames, covers and accessories are available in a wide range of high-quality fabrics, woods, wood finishes and metals that are built to last.

- **Comfort** — Europeans and Asians have been sleeping on futons for thousands of years. Americans just now are discovering that a good night's sleep begins with a futon.

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mation on futon furniture and choosing the right futon mattress, frame or cover, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to FAI, Dept. MET, P.O. Box 6548, Chico, CA 95927-6548.



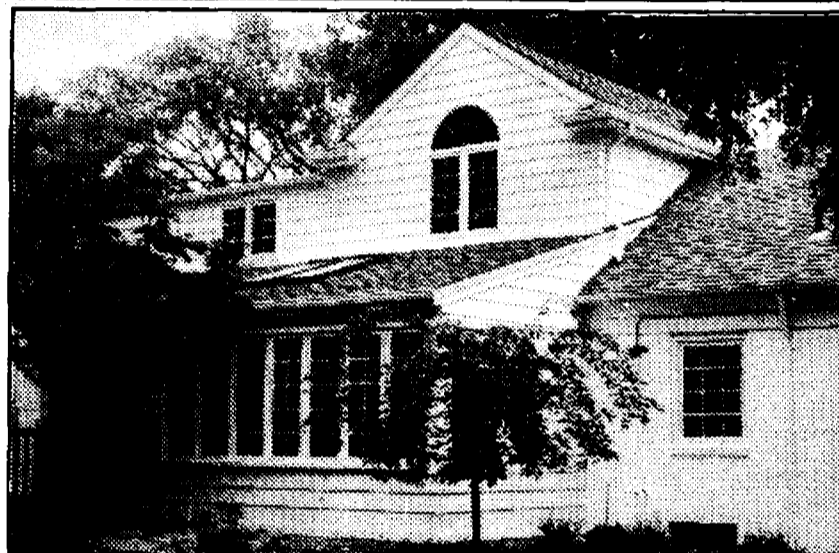
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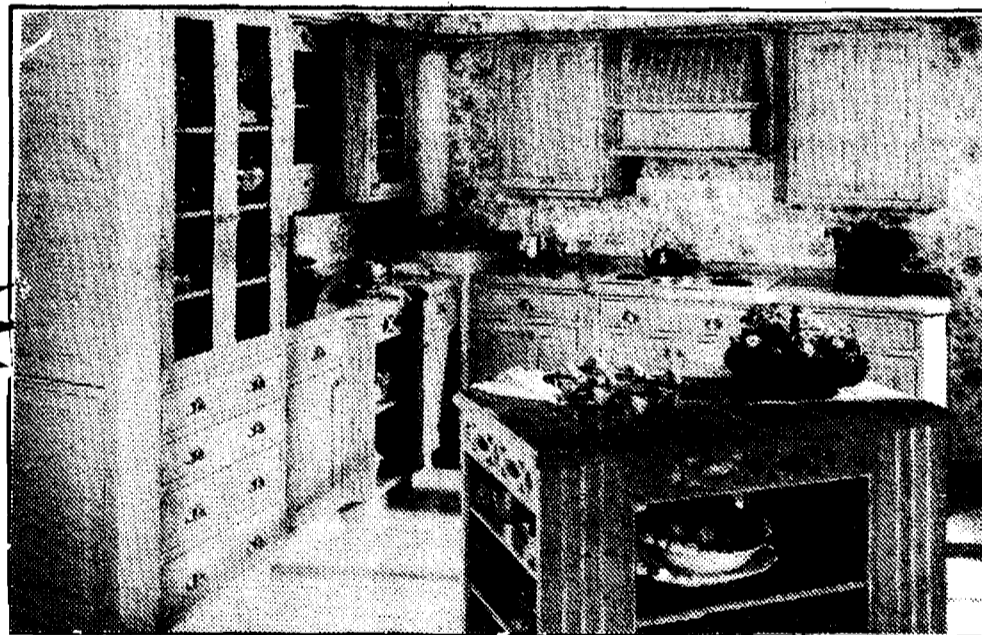


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## How To Plan A Kitchen For Two Cooks



—Family lifestyles are changing in the '90s. Gone are the days when one person, typically the female member of the household, shouldered all the cooking responsibilities. In fact, a recent survey by the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA) revealed that 30 to 35 percent of all kitchens are built for use by more than one cook at a time.

In addition to family members sharing in the food preparation, the kitchen has become a social center. Often, friends and guests who drop by to visit the cook join in the cooking process. In order to meet these changing lifestyle patterns, kitchen design has also evolved. If you're building a new kitchen or remodeling your old one, it is important to evaluate your needs and consider how many cooks use your kitchen.

Families with two (or more) cooks need to examine their patterns of meal preparation. No two cooks will prepare a meal exactly the same way and no two people cook together the same way. For example, do the members of your family take turns cooking? Do you prepare meals jointly? Do you cook a particular item while your spouse is responsible for a different item? Is one cook the leader and the second cook a helper?

If you answered yes to the first question, then your kitchen can be designed for one cook. It is not necessary to have double sinks or work stations since only one person is using each item at a time. A single cooking center which includes a microwave and range will probably be sufficient.

For the last three questions, a yes answer requires an entirely different type of design. These two-cook kitchens would need one large work-

station approximately 60 inches wide or even two separate work stations. If two work stations are decided upon, each should be no less than 36 inches wide. Space and funds permitting, it is also a good idea to provide two separate sinks. Then, each cook would have his or her own space. If this is not feasible, consider placing the sink and the dishwasher in a central location. It is possible to install the sink with the faucets at the side, so that a person on either side of it can reach.

Next, there is the consideration of storage space. It might not be immediately apparent that two cooks affect storage, but consider that last time you both reached for the same pot and knocked heads. To reduce these conflicts as well as the number of trips required to and from cabinets to the work center, duplicate the storage space for frequently used equipment and supplies.

Finally, there is the question of walkways. Extra space should be allowed so that two cooks can pass each other without interference. Allowing 48 to 54 inches of space from obstacle to obstacle will enable two people to pass each other with bodies parallel. A distance of 60 to 64 inches would allow enough room for true walking.

As you can see, adapting your kitchen for two cooks requires more than just adding extra counter space. If you are currently planning a kitchen remodeling job, contact a member of the NKBA. They are experts in design, planning and installation, and will help you determine if a two-cook kitchen is right for your family. For a list of members near you, contact the NKBA at 1-800-401-NKBA, ext. 645.

## CASH IN ON A HOT IDEA

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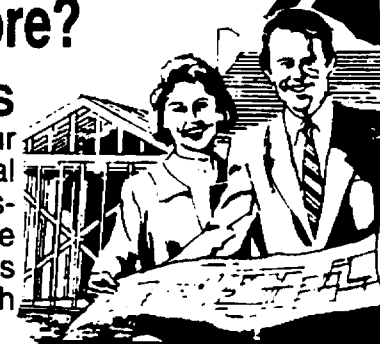
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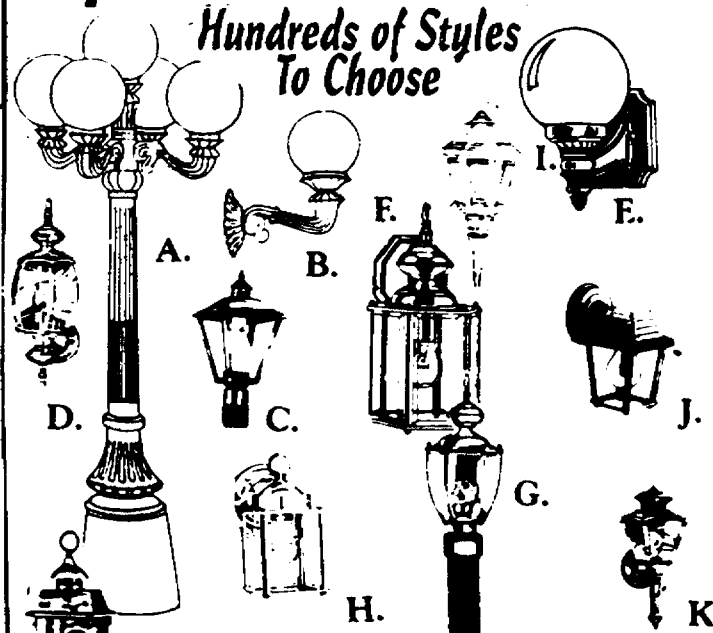


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| G. Compare at \$69.95             | <b>SALE \$32.95</b>  |
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| I. Compare at \$39.95             | <b>SALE \$19.95</b>  |
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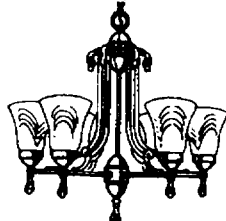
Matching Foyer Cage or Swag Multi-Faceted beveled glass and hand soldered solid brass cage with candleabra arms. Full size. Retail \$378.00  
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This deluxe solid brass Williamsburg features polished brass arms & trim w/white sculptured 6-sided column, fount bobashes. Up to 6-60W candleabra. Retail \$254.25  
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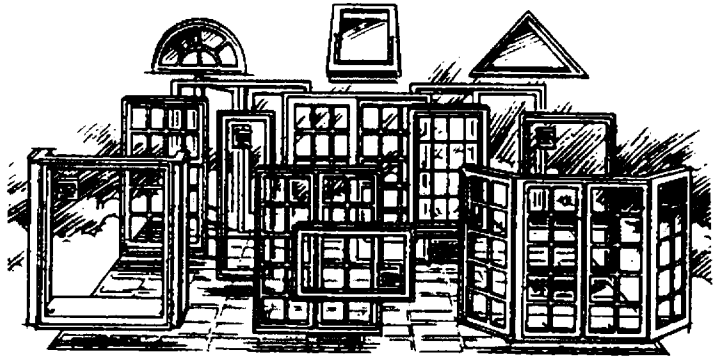
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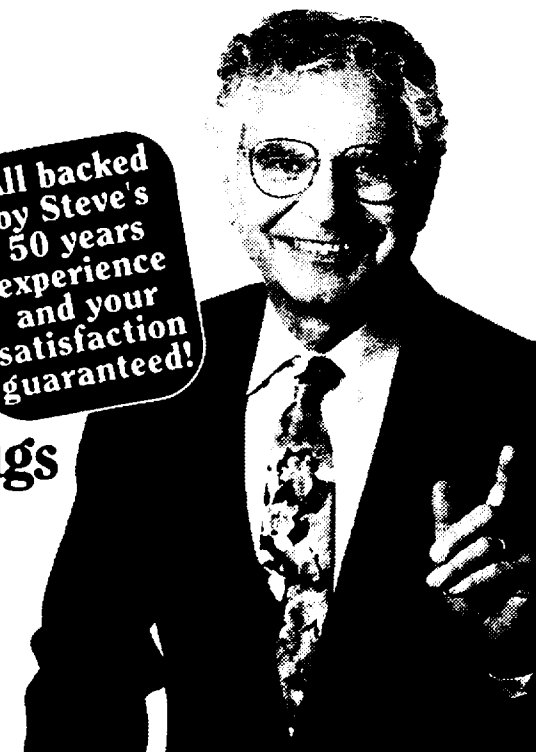
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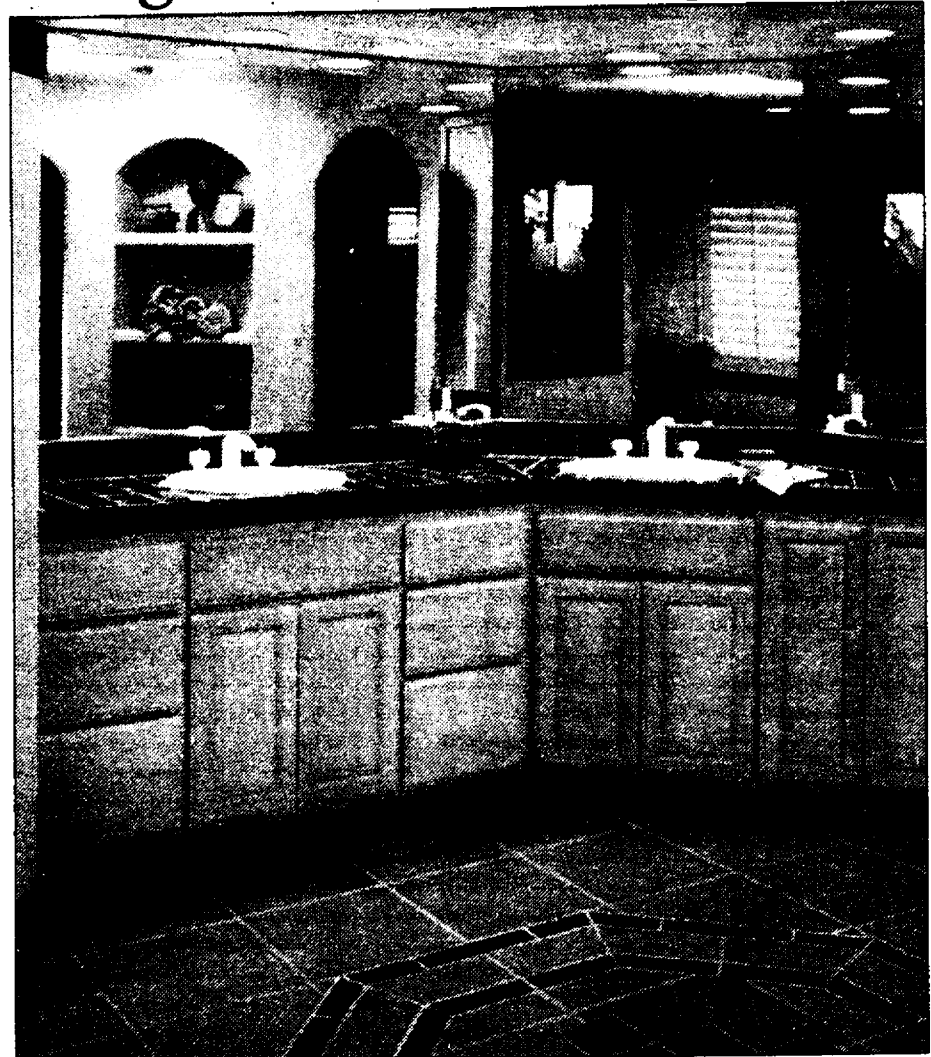
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## Ceramic Tile: Delightful Decorating Ideas



—Whether you're building a new home or would like to have a new home at the old address, ceramic tile can provide lasting beauty, low maintenance and increased value.

As a natural flooring material, ceramic tile offers a wide range of colors and designs and provides timeless beauty and durability. For walls, ceramic tile exceeds wallpaper and paint for color and pattern selection. Color stability, easy maintenance and resistance to moisture make ceramic tile the choice of the knowledgeable consumer.

Dollar for dollar, ceramic tile is one of the best investments you can make in your home. Not only is the initial cost competitive with other surfacing materials, but when considered over its life cycle, ceramic tile rates as the least costly floor or wall finish available and the best value.

In an environmentally sensitive age, ceramic tile offers a viable alternative to synthetic or woven surfacing materials that are subject to termites, vermin, fire and noxious vapors that add to indoor air pollution.

When selecting tile, it can be helpful to remember that size plays a dominant role, advise experts at the Tile Promotion Board. Large tiles will visually expand a small room or unify a large one. Small tiles can add texture and intricacy. Different sizes and shapes can be combined to define separate areas. Tiles that are modular can be lined up so a common joint alignment is attained even when using different sizes together.

Ceramic tile is the obvious selection for baths, kitchens and counter tops—but the walls and floors of hallways, entrances, living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms can all be enhanced by

the use of tile. Sun rooms, garden patios and greenhouses are also natural settings that take advantage of tile's passive solar collecting capabilities. Other outdoor areas might include spa and swimming pool decks, walkways and driveways.

Let your imagination soar! Use tile to dramatically frame doorways and windows, outline a fireplace opening or decorate stair risers. Create a dining or living room floor that combines border tiles with field tiles for a distinctive area rug look. Consider tiling your bathroom and kitchen walls from floor to ceiling for a totally different look or consider the "halfway" approach of a tiled wainscoting.

Ceramic tiles are sold through tile distributors and showrooms, floor-covering dealers, home centers, hardware stores and specialty shops. The array of tile sizes, shapes, patterns and colors from which you can choose can be very extensive, so you should keep these factors in mind:

- **Durability:** What kind of traffic or exposure will the tile have to withstand?
- **Suitability:** Where is the tile to be installed and what special conditions exist?
- **Design concept:** What look are you trying to achieve—a sleek, modern appearance or a rustic approach? Do you like soft, pastel shades or strong primary colors?

Most tile installations require the services of a professional tile contractor, but guidebooks and videos are available to aid the "do-it-yourselfer."

### Free Booklets

For free booklets that can tell you more about decorating with ceramic tile, call the Tile Promotion Board at 1-800-994-8453.



*Annual  
Fall*



# EXTERIOR and INTERIOR PAINT SALE



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- (Better) Ruffstain Latex Solid Hide (Universe)...\$12.95



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- (Better) Pro Hide Ceiling (Latex) (P & L) . \$13.20

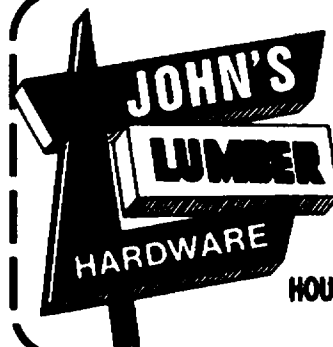


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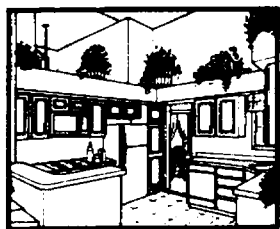
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## Kitchen & Bath Design Concepts

by Gene Pindzia



### ISLAND DREAMS AND REALITIES

While the notion of a new island in a renovated kitchen is an attractive one, not every kitchen can accommodate this dream. It is a common mistake for homeowners to put too large an island in too small a kitchen. To avert this problem, the perimeter cabinets and counter tops should be designed first. After that, adequate walkways should be marked out. The minimum walkway space between an island and any counter top should be at least 39 to 42 inches; the ideal is 48 inches. Once these corridors are marked out, the remaining space can be designated for the island. An island should be at least 26 inches wide and 3 feet

long. In the event that a homeowner has a very large kitchen with which to work, consideration should be given to building two islands instead of one long one.

Wouldn't it be nice to have an island added to your kitchen? Just think about the added work space and storage you'd have available. There are a number of possibilities for this addition. Visit RIVERSIDE KITCHEN & BATH and we'll be happy to share with you other ideas on how to increase the work space and storage in your kitchen. You'll find us at 20956 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (313)886-3188 "Delivering the Dream!"

**HINT:** It is not necessary to position an island in the middle of the kitchen.

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## Now Is the Time to Improve Your Indoor Air Quality

If you're one of the millions of homeowners who think that replacing the panel filter in your heating system is all you need to do to maintain good indoor air quality this winter, here's some bad news: That filter probably catches less than 20 percent of the dirt in your home's air.

The remainder keeps circulating until it comes to rest on your furniture or walls, in your duct system, or in your nose and throat. Even if you have a more expensive polyester or electrostatic filter, you probably are recirculating about 80 percent of the airborne dirt and contaminants in your household air.

The best way to get clean indoor air all the time is with a high-efficiency air cleaner. A high-efficiency air cleaner doesn't just replace your existing filter. It is a high-technology appliance that is permanently installed on your forced-air heating and cooling system. High-efficiency air cleaners remove up to 99 percent of airborne particles, including dust, pieces of animal dander and microscopic dirt particles.

Some high-efficiency air cleaners employ an electronic system; others use a high-technology fiber media. Media-type air cleaners have the unique advantage of being virtually maintenance-free. Just replace the media every year or two.

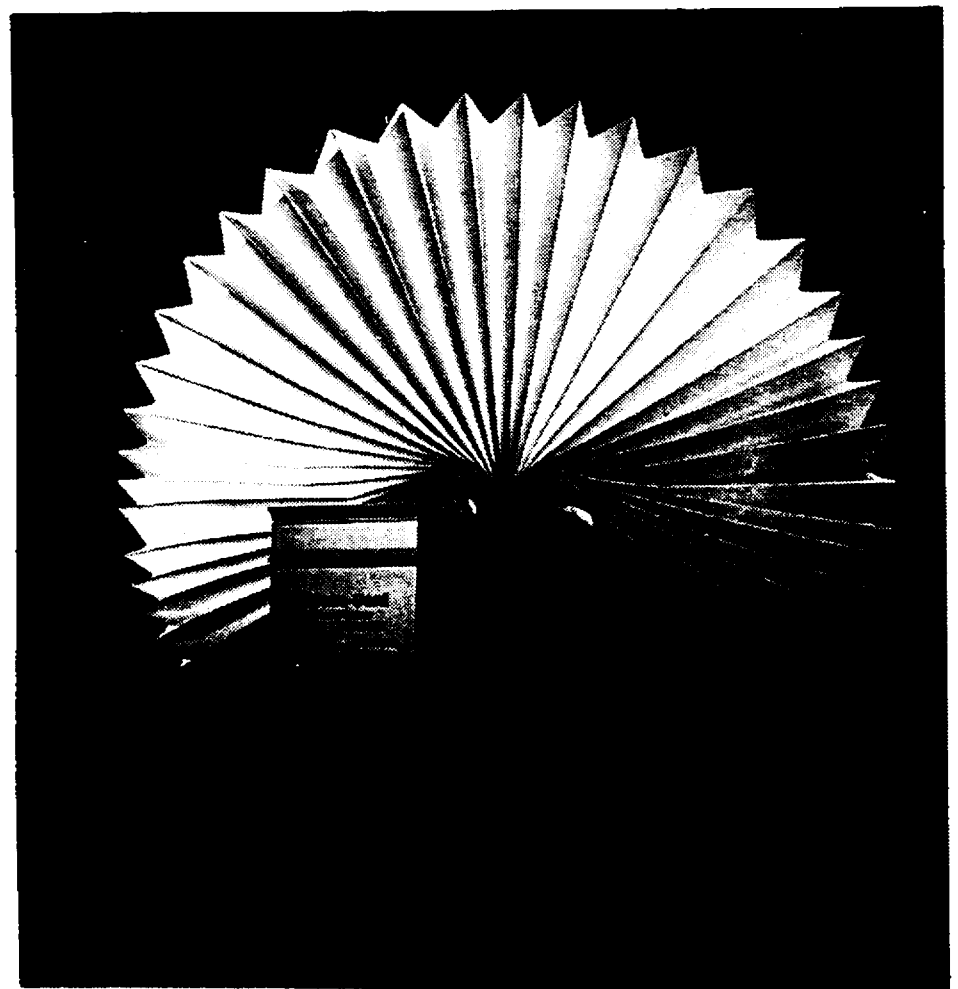
They are so easy to use, because

their deep-pleated design greatly expands their dirt-catching surface area without restricting airflow. Space-Gard® high-efficiency air cleaner from Research Products Corp. is only 24 inches by 26 inches square, but it contains more than 78 square feet of dust-trapping media. That's enough to cover one wall of a small room with 34 20-by-20-inch panel filters.

Before you decide which air cleaner is right for your home, ask your heating or cooling contractor these questions:

- Are there engineering-test results that prove the air cleaner is effective on microscopic particles like dust, dirt and pollen?
- How often must the air cleaner be serviced? The large pleated surface in a media air cleaner lasts a year or longer before it must be replaced. Electronic air cleaners must be washed every 30 to 60 days to maintain their effectiveness. The same is true of the polyester electrostatic air filters.
- Does the air cleaner produce ozone? If you are especially sensitive to ozone or live in a high-ozone area, you may want to get an air cleaner that does not produce any additional ozone.
- Does it carry a good warranty, like a lifetime limited warranty?

For a free brochure, "Air Cleaning Facts," call the Consumer Information Department of Research Products Corp. at 1-800-545-2219.



ALTHOUGH IT MEASURES only 24 inches by 26 inches, Space-Gard® high-efficiency air cleaner from Research Products Corp. contains more than 78 square feet of particle-trapping media, as this demonstration photo shows. That's enough to cover one wall of a small room with 34 20-by-20-inch panel furnace filters. Space-Gard's deep-pleated design is never less than 99-percent efficient at removing all pollens and spores from indoor air.

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## Solid Surfaces: a Solid Investment For Every Room of the Home

Choosing the right decorative surfacing materials for every room in the house has become much more difficult in recent years. Over the past decade, manufacturers of both natural and synthetic products have introduced a multitude of new and exciting options for almost every surface of the home. None, however, has been quite as versatile and innovative as solid surfacing — the generic name given to a variety of synthetic, nonporous materials with color throughout the thickness. Solid surfacing is available in a wide range of colors, patterns, sizes and thicknesses.

A leader in the area of decorative solid surfacing, Fountainhead by Nevamar® is also a winner in the area of design. Soft, neutral, solid colors, the subtle Mist textures or the bold Classix patterns can provide something for every style, whether it's a residential or commercial environment. The design appeal of these items rivals even natural materials, because they are also durable, repairable, versatile and far easier to fabricate than natural materials like stone and granite.

Countertop applications, in particular, allow solid-surfacing material to demonstrate style and versatility. Your fabricator can create edge treatments to give your countertops a unique look. Edge treatments can range from the soft rounded look of a Bullnose edge to the more defined edge of the Roman Ogee. Exciting elements, like colored acrylic, wood, metal or laminate as an inlay, can add further custom opportunities.

Available in single- and double-bowl kitchen sinks, vanity bowls and bar/utility bowls, Fountainhead creates a monolithic look when combined with your solid-surfacing countertop. All sink designs are available in six solid colors to help make your look unique. In addition, the vanity and bar sink are available in black and gray

matrix designs. Further design flexibility can be achieved with three mounting options — top mount, undermount or flush mount.

In heavy traffic areas that take particular abuse, Fountainhead can withstand higher temperatures and take more surface abuse than many countertop materials. It's impact resistance is excellent, so you won't find it chipping like tile, for instance. However, no countertop should be used as a cutting board, and hot pans should never be placed directly on the surface. Minor scratches and scrapes can be repaired by buffing lightly with a Scotch Brite® pad or 320- to 400-grit sandpaper without appreciable change in surface appearance. Even deeper cuts or cigarette burns generally can be repaired to restore your top to its original appearance. In the bath, the options grow, because it can be applied both horizontally (vanities), and vertically (tub and shower surrounds).

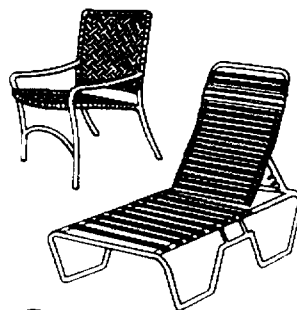
The nonporous surface makes maintenance carefree. Cleaning is accomplished easily with a damp cloth and ordinary soap, household ammonia, liquid detergent or even abrasive cleaner. The real return on your investment is in the product's durability. Imagine, spills and stains like tea, grape juice, iodine and nail polish remover won't harm the finish. Plus, all Fountainhead products are backed by a 10-year limited warranty, your assurance of long-term performance. Now, a thing of beauty can last forever.

As most other solid-surfacing materials, Fountainhead is not a do-it-yourself product. It should be ordered either through your kitchen and bath designer, interior designer or architect. Nevamar recommends fabrication and installation by a Fountainhead-accredited fabricator. To locate a local dealer or obtain literature, call 1-800-777-7888.

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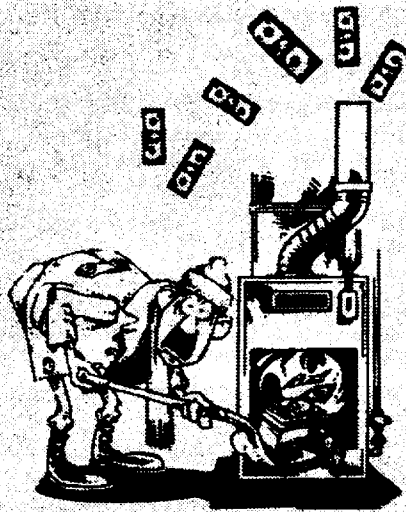


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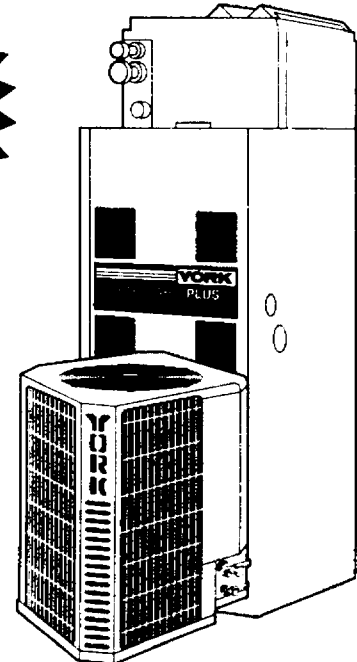
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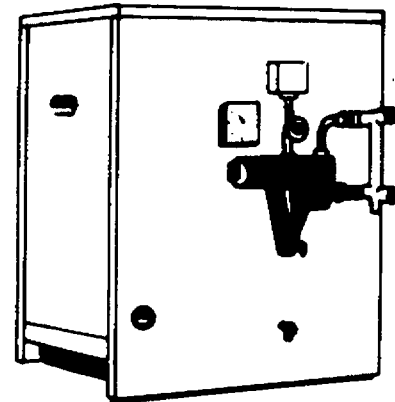
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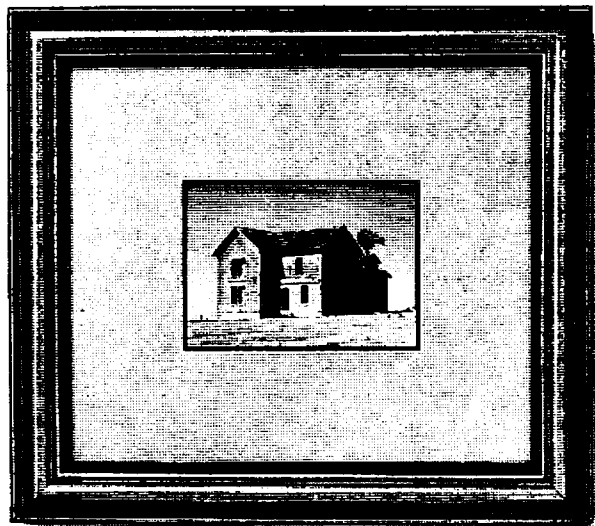
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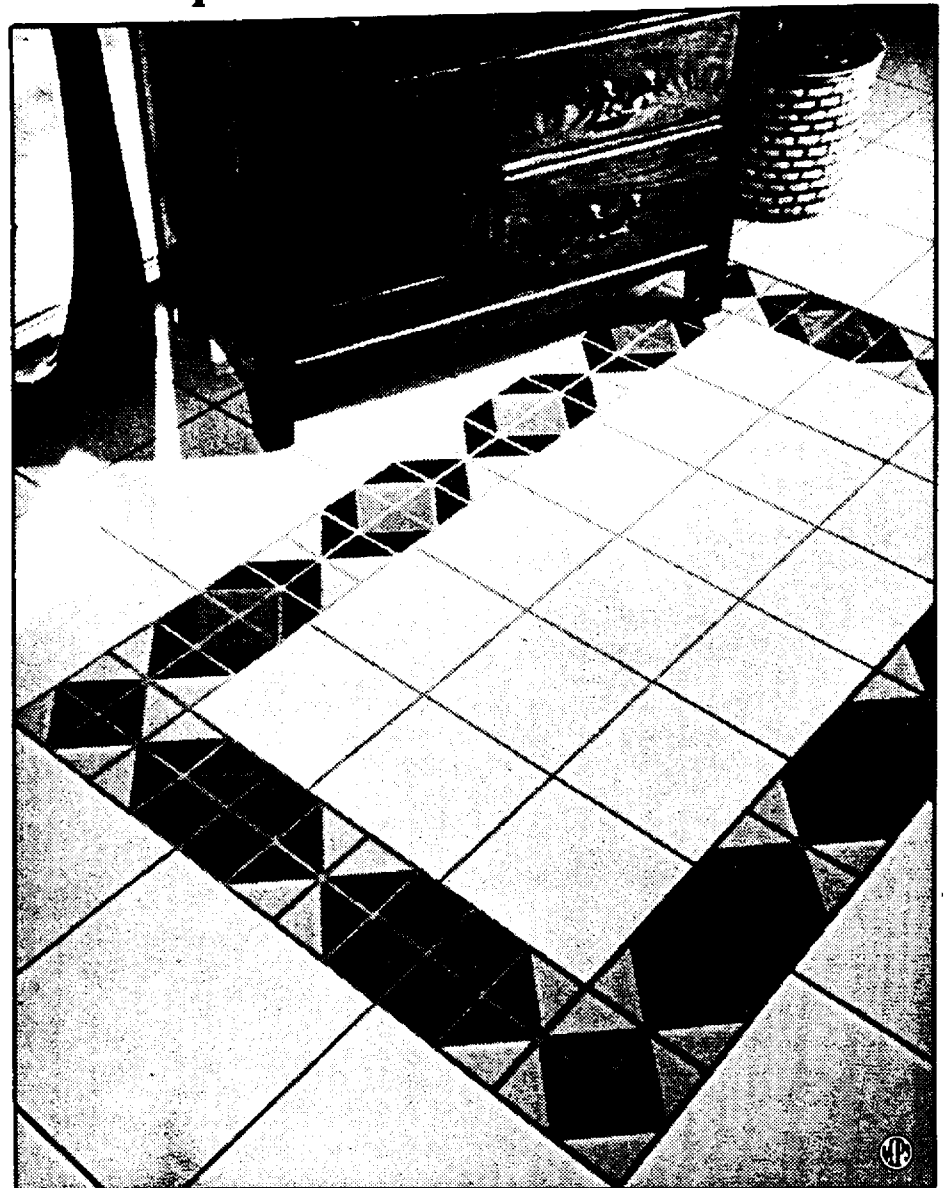
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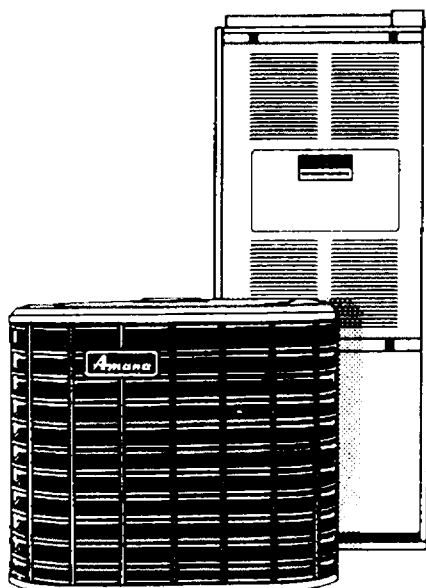
## Spread an Heirloom Underfoot



Patchwork quilts, a uniquely American tradition, have inspired another art form: quilt patterns cut from porcelain tile and laid wherever you want a touch of country charm and color. Crossquilt and Crossborder, two custom-cutting programs available through your local tile dealer, are made possible by Crossville Ceramics of Crossville, Tenn., in the very heart of Tennessee quilt country. You design and color your quilt; Crossville artisans custom-cut and return it, backed and ready for easy installation. A traditional patchwork pattern, Crossborder CB007, frames floor space in this renovated hallway floor. For more information, write Crossquilt, Crossville Ceramics, P.O. Box 1168, Crossville, TN 38557, or call (615) 484-2110.

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## Entertaining Is a Strong Force for Furniture Buyers

The only force that drives consumers to spend more money on furniture purchases is entertaining in the home, according to a study conducted by America's Research Group (ARG).

After two years of conducting consumer interviews and surveys, ARG has discovered that entertaining, not income, is the force that motivates consumers to spend more on their furniture.

"Our research proves that the more frequently consumers entertain at home, the more they will spend on furniture," says Britt Beemer, founder and chairman of ARG.

"Contrary to popular belief — especially in the furniture industry — shoppers with high levels of disposable income and expensive homes do not represent the best prospects for upper-end furniture purchases," he says.

Evidence shows that people who entertain in their homes 10 times a year or more expect to spend \$1,568 for their next sofa. Those who entertain six to nine times a year say they will spend \$916 on a sofa. When entertaining three to five times a year,

the amount spent on a sofa drops to \$683 and to \$534 when people entertain three times a year or less.

The study also found that those who entertain frequently:

- are more likely to have specially ordered furniture and would do so again.

- are willing to wait longer for delivery of special orders.

- are eight times more likely to have used an interior decorator than those who rarely entertain within the home.

"Entertaining in the home is the most reliable indicator — and the only common denominator — of those who will spend more on furniture," Beemer says.

High income is not a reliable indicator as to which Americans will spend more on home furnishings. More than 95 percent of the people surveyed who entertain at home often will spend more on furniture, as compared to 65 percent of high-income Americans who will spend more on home furnishings.

"The richest folks in town are lousy furniture prospects if they don't entertain at home," Beemer says.

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**Home Design Trends Pose a Comfort Challenge**  
*Survey Shows Homeowners Aren't Getting Comfort With Beauty*

Open stairways, high ceilings, and rooms with many windows and sunny exposures are all popular design trends in home building and remodeling. However, according to a recent nationwide survey conducted for Honeywell, some of these trends are making homeowners uncomfortable in their own houses, and many homeowners aren't aware of or are not using the easiest, most effective solution.

Of 375 survey respondents who found the temperature uncomfortable in certain areas or rooms of their home, more than 70 percent found it difficult to keep rooms with many windows, open stairways or sunny exposures at consistent, comfortable temperatures. What's more, many of these people are using inefficient and inconvenient stop-gap measures to control the problem, including opening or closing vents (60 percent) and turning on fans or portable heaters (54 percent).

"Closing vents affects the air-distribution balance in a house and can alter the temperature in other rooms of the house," says Mary Gould, market manager for Honeywell's Perfect Climate® group. "There's no need to sacrifice comfort and convenience when there's an obvious solution: zoned heating and cooling."

The alternative — using one thermostat to control the temperature in an entire house — is like having one light switch in your home. Just as there is no need to have all the lights on at once, there is no need to equally

heat and cool all rooms in a home. Zoning allows you to heat or cool only the zones that need it only when they need it.

Seventy-seven percent of the survey respondents say they would like their homes to have zoning, a solution that lets people control the temperature in a "zone" independent of the temperature in other areas of the house. A zone can be a single room or several rooms grouped together because they have similar heating and cooling requirements.

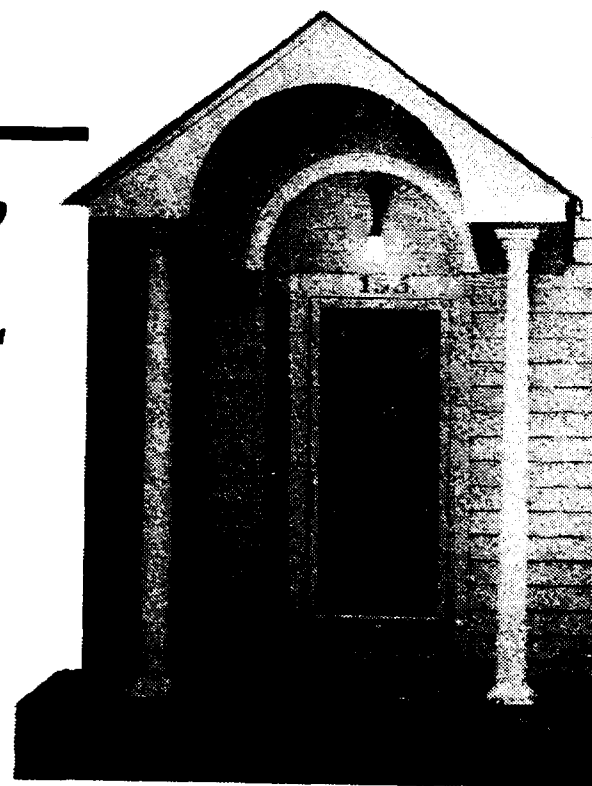
In addition to homes with open stairways, high ceilings and large window areas, zoning is a good idea for homes that have:

- more than one level,
- an indoor swimming pool and/or hot tub,
- large open areas like a solarium or atrium,
- a sprawling, ranch floor plan,
- a finished basement or attic,
- a room with slab or exposed flooring, or
- rooms that are distinctly isolated from the rest of the house.

For a free consumer information brochure on zoning, call Honeywell at 1-800-345-6770, ext. 7122, or contact your local Perfect Climate® dealer.

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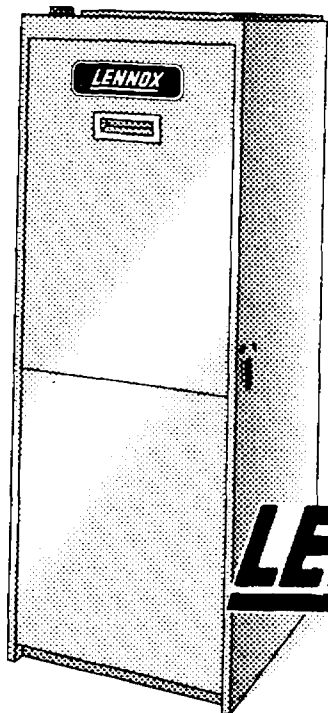
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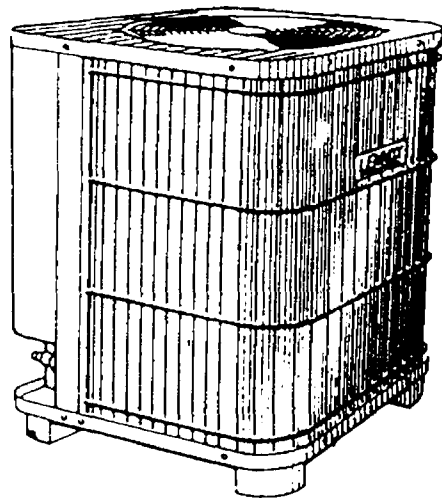
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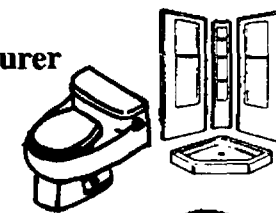
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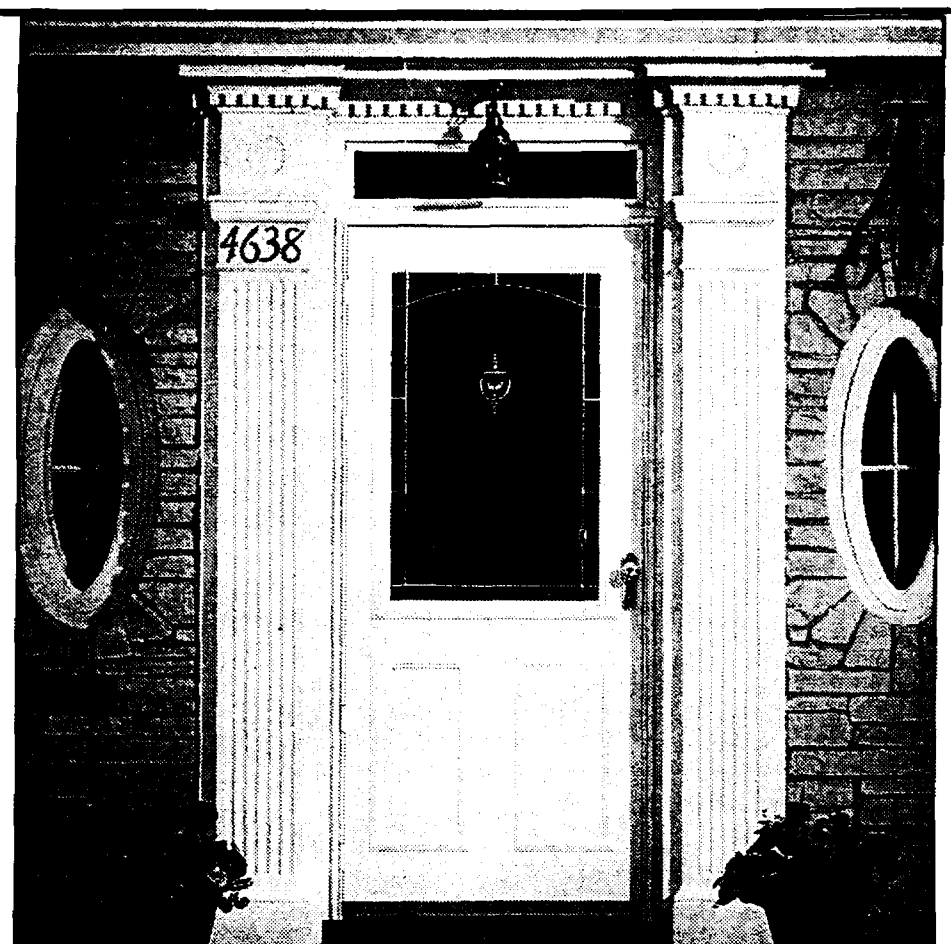
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THANKS TO BEAUTIFUL new glass designs, even high-view storm doors provide style and elegance. (Model 4750 photo courtesy of Cole Sewell Corp.)

## Upscale Glass Designs Make Storm Doors Better Than Ever

Few items in the home-products industry have made a greater leap forward in the past 10 years than storm doors. Of course, everyone still occasionally sees, and certainly remembers, the old rattling, aluminum version with the spiral detailing and address numbers. However, designs have improved, and new solidly built, wood-core doors with beautiful features, like solid-brass hardware and hidden installation screws, have taken storm doors from a necessary evil to an amenity that adds style to even the finest homes.

Even high-view doors — those with glass area equal to about half the door panel — that traditionally had simple, utilitarian designs are now available with brass-camed glass panels.

“For the past several years, we’ve thought of premium storm doors as a product that framed and enhanced the beauty of an entry door,” says Michael Gottsacker, Cole Sewell’s director of marketing. “Now, with these new glass designs, storm doors are so attractive that homeowners could use a less expensive entry door and let the storm door provide the beauty and elegance.”

The latest storm-door upgrade is in glass design. The best manufacturers, like St. Paul, Minn.-based Cole Sewell Corp., are offering models with the same beautiful design features that complement new exquisite, beveled glass panels with handcrafted brass

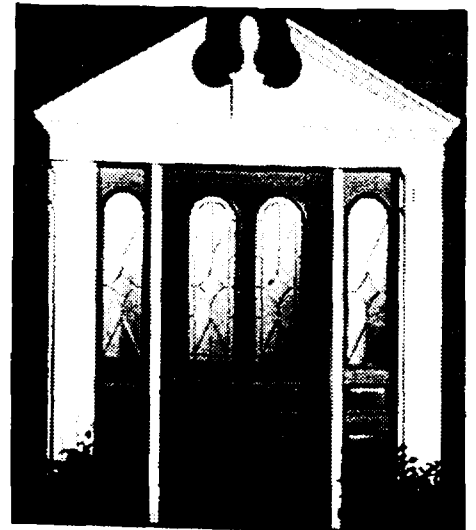
For a free brochure that includes the full line of Cole Sewell products, including doors with new glass designs, write the company at Dept. F95, 2288 University Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114, or call 1-800-328-6596.

## Details Make the Difference

Looking to add value and extra “curb appeal” to your home? Try adding pilasters and a door mantel to your front entrance or a half-round sunburst over your windows.

Call 1-800-BUILD-GP for a free brochure, “Details Make the Difference,” and the nearest location to purchase the product.

Sound complicated? Not so with the new line of Details Architectural Millwork from Georgia-Pacific. Featuring the beauty of real wood trim, this line of exterior millwork products is made from precision-molded, high-density polyurethane. Each element in the line is waterproof, weather-resistant, and impervious to rotting, warping, splintering or splitting — a do-it-yourselfer’s dream.



With more than 1,000 styles to choose from, you can mix and match Details Architectural Millwork pieces to customize the look of your home. Each piece features a smooth surface with the authentic look of wood and comes with complete installation instructions.

Since the pieces, which can be glued, sawed or nailed in place, are coated with exterior-grade white primer and one topcoat of white exterior paint, no additional finishing is required before installation. All elements also can be painted for easy customization.

**ENHANCE THE** welcoming look of any home with Details Architectural Millwork exterior entranceway trim. Easy-to-install and virtually maintenance-free, these polyurethane pieces stand the test of time without succumbing to adverse weather conditions.

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## Don't Be Left Out in the Cold As the Temperatures Begin to Drop

As the fall winds begin to bluster and the temperatures start to drop, people head for home to stay safe and warm. However, if they haven't weatherproofed their house for the season, they could be out in the cold.

One of the first parts of the home people should check is the roof. They must replace torn or loose shingles and check the blacktop to see if patching is necessary. If flashing has pulled away, they should secure it with roofing cement.

Homeowners also need to look for signs of water leakage into the attic. Not only could a leak ruin the belongings stored in the attic, but it also could weaken a home's structure. To further prevent water damage in the attic, people should clean out any clogged gutters and make sure the attic louvers are open to allow moist air to escape.

The next step for homeowners to take before winter weather hits is to check the exterior walls of the house. They should nail any loose boards or shingles on the siding and touch up any areas where paint is worn to help protect the house from moisture damage. They also should patch any hairline cracks in the chimney, siding, foundation and driveway.

To better insulate their home from cold winds, homeowners should caulk the joints between the siding and window and door frames. They also need to replace storm windows and check that all of the doors close properly.

Next on the list for the fall home inspection should be a plumbing and

drainage check. Homeowners should inspect the sump pump and make sure it's working properly, just in case fall turns out to be a very rainy season.

Then, they should inspect their heating system, including cleaning the contacts in vertical-type thermostats. People also must clean and lubricate ventilating fans and exhaust fans, as well as clean the filters and reservoirs of humidifiers. Room radiators and boilers also should be drained.

An important part of weatherproofing a home is to winterize air conditioners. People should disconnect the electric power of a room air conditioner, clean it according to the care manual, cover any part of it that is exposed to the outside and, on the inside of the house, place a plastic sheet behind the front panel to keep out drafts. Central-air units should be covered during the off-season.

Homeowners also should check their fireplace. The chimney should be cleaned and the flue pipe inspected to ensure that the smoke will be able to escape from the house properly — and safely.

While these tasks may seem complicated, many can be do-it-yourself jobs. Those homeowners who aren't sure what to do should have someone with experience instruct them. If they are not the home-improvement type, they should hire a professional.

Winter is just around the corner, and a little home maintenance can keep the cold weather out and the cozy warmth in.

## Winning Answers to the Thermostat Quiz Pay Off in Savings and Comfort

If your home has a conventional thermostat, replacing it with a programmable model is one of the most practical and comfortable home improvements you can make this fall. A good programmable thermostat can cut your monthly heating bill by up to 30 percent, prolong the life of your furnace and central air conditioner, and prevent uncomfortable temperature swings.

You should consider upgrading to a programmable thermostat if you answer "No" to any of these three questions.

**Q1.** Does your current thermostat maintain a steady, comfortable temperature?

Indoor temperature changes as small as 2 degrees make people uncomfortable, yet many thermostats allow temperature swings of up to 6 degrees. A good thermostat holds the temperature within 2 degrees of the set point.

**Q2.** Are you trying to do manually what a programmable thermostat does automatically?

According to the Energy Information Administration, nearly 50 percent of U.S. homeowners try to remember to manually turn down their thermostats when their homes are unoccupied or before they go to sleep. It's inconvenient to make several trips a day to reset a manual thermostat. Plus, turning a manual thermostat down means you'll awake or come home to a cold house and have to wait for it to warm up. A programmable thermostat does all the work for you, automatically, with set-it-and-forget-it convenience.

**Q3.** Are you saving money by heating or cooling your home at the right times?

In most homes, on most days, there are lengthy periods when no one is home or when everybody is asleep. With a programmable thermostat, you get maximum comfort when you're there to enjoy it and maximum savings when you aren't.

Many home centers carry a wide selection of thermostats. The industry standard, thermostats made by Honeywell, have retail prices that start as low as \$49. According to Honeywell, a do-it-yourselfer can install a programmable thermostat in about 10 minutes. The process is as simple as removing your old thermostat, mounting a new baseplate on the wall and connecting a few wires.

The ability to compensate for unusually cold or hot weather, called Adaptive Intelligent Recovery™, is a feature on advanced Honeywell electronic programmable thermostats such as the Honeywell/34.

Adaptive Intelligent Recovery keeps a home more comfortable because it keeps the home's heating and cooling system from trying to do too much too fast. It automatically adjusts start-up times to prevent overheating or overcooling when outdoor temperatures are extreme.

For a free brochure on Honeywell programmable thermostats or other Honeywell products for the home, call 1-800-345-6770, ext. 7120.

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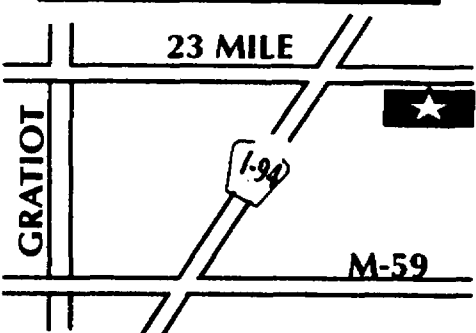
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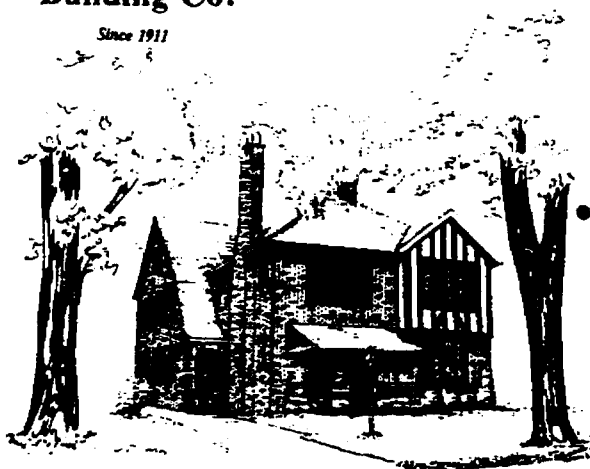
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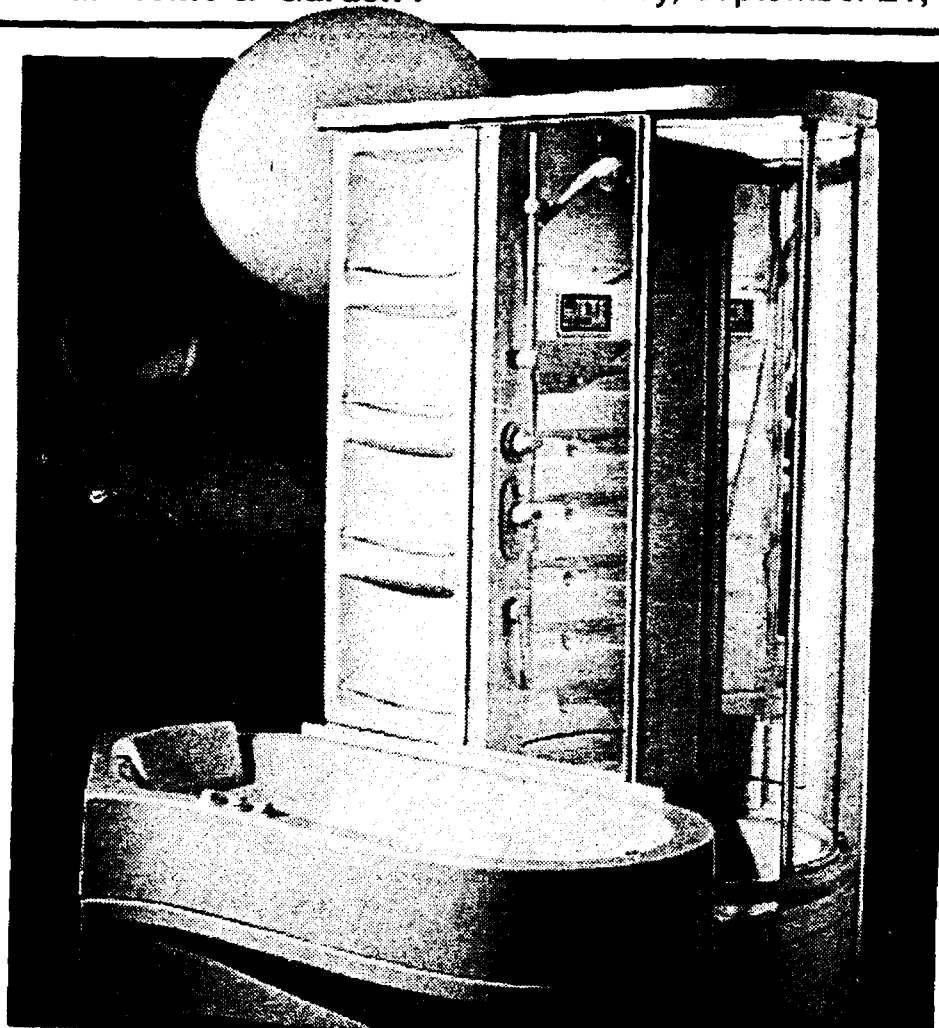
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Looking for a way to add value to your home while making it a haven for relaxation at the same time? Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath has just the answer with its new Tivoli™. A union of advanced technology and practical design, the Tivoli combines a whirlpool bath and shower system in one space-saving, innovative product.

The multifunction shower system offers an adjustable overhead shower, 12 programmable jets to massage the body, a soothing steam bath and cascading waterfall that caresses the neck and shoulders while you relax on the integrated seat.

The whirlpool bath surrounds the bather with five fully adjustable jets for a thorough hydromassage. The bath controls are within fingertip reach and a cushioned headrest offers the ultimate in comfort.

With convenience and safety of utmost importance, Jacuzzi designers incorporated multiple shelves for bathing accessories, while providing a slip-resistant surface in the shower base and whirlpool bath.

For more information, call Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath toll free at (800) 678-6889.

## Creativity Meets Porcelain Tile

One of the world's oldest decorating materials offers some of the newest ideas for American homeowners this season.

Porcelain tile may be the product of ancient alchemy — fusing the basic elements of earth, fire and water — yet it's very much at home with the quality-oriented, time-starved lifestyle of the mid-1990s.

Easy to maintain, hard to scratch or stain, porcelain is fired at much higher temperatures than ordinary ceramic tile. Moreover, the color goes all the way through the body of porcelain tile — unlike ceramic tiles that are glazed on the surface. So, if you should drop a hammer, any chipping would barely be noticeable.

Such lovable qualities have made porcelain a must for heavy-duty floors in shopping centers, airports and commercial buildings. Now, all this durability is available to home remodelers and decorators, thanks in large part to Crossville Ceramics, the only manufacturer of large-size porcelain tile in the United States.

Here are some ideas to try with tile:

- *Lay a tile "quilt" in your foyer.* Design your own patchwork or interpret one of Crossville Ceramics' patterns in any choice of colors.

- *Make a smash of a backsplash.* Using the latest in water-jet technology, Crossville can cut the most intricate inlaid patterns in any combination of colors. If you can imagine it, Crossville can cut it.

- *Stretch space.* Lay tiles on the diagonal and push your walls further apart in the mind's eye.

- *Tile a kid's room play-proof.* Crayon messages, scuff marks, jelly stains...everything whisks off a porcelain tile floor.

- *Frame a fireplace.* With water-jet technology, you can have any motif custom-cut to wrap around the face of a fireplace in durable, fire-proof porcelain tile.

For a copy of "In the Home," a booklet filled with tile ideas, write to Crossville Ceramics, P.O. Box 1168, Crossville TN 38557, or call (615) 484-2110.

## Is It the Flu or the Flue?

Every year, winter ushers in flu season. However, the next time the flu strikes home, it may not be a virus. It could be carbon monoxide.

Carbon monoxide is called the great imitator. The symptoms of low-level exposure — headaches, dizziness and nausea — appear to be the flu. Between 3 percent and 5 percent of the patients who complained of flulike symptoms at the University of Illinois hospital emergency room in the winter of 1987 actually had carbon-monoxide poisoning, according to a study done there.

At high levels, carbon-monoxide poisoning can lead to brain damage, coma and death. An estimated 1,500 people die each year from carbon monoxide, while another 10,000 people seek medical attention, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A number of medical studies show that patients with carbon-monoxide poisoning typically had family members at home who were suffering from similar flulike symptoms.

Dr. Jerrold B. Leikin, the medical director of Rush Poison Control Center in Chicago, co-directed the University of Illinois study.



According to Leikin, carbon-monoxide poisoning presents a unique opportunity for medical treatment. When a doctor discovers carbon-monoxide poisoning in one person, that doctor can prevent illness in a whole family.

Carbon monoxide, which has no taste, odor or color, is a natural by-product of combustion. It can accumulate in any home that has appliances powered by fossil fuels, including natural gas, oil, wood or kerosene. A car left running in an attached garage and burning charcoal are also sources of carbon monoxide.

Inadequate venting of appliances, a cracked furnace heat exchanger and even air pressure changes inside the home can cause carbon monoxide to build up. Building techniques that make homes more energy-efficient also can contribute to carbon-monoxide buildup. By eliminating the home's natural drafts to conserve energy, home builders unwittingly seal off many escape routes for accumulating carbon monoxide.

Leikin says too many people focus on the number of lives saved by carbon-monoxide detectors while overlooking the detector's other virtue — saving people from sickness.

"Lives are being saved, but more

importantly, illnesses are being prevented," Leikin says. "There is quite a focus on mortality — carbon monoxide causing death. There also should be a focus on the illnesses that carbon monoxide causes and the patients who don't feel right in the winter due to carbon monoxide — the nausea, the vomiting, the flulike symptoms."

Early detection of carbon monoxide is the key to preventing illness and death. The Consumer Products Safety

Commission recommends every home have at least one carbon-monoxide detector, installed near the bedrooms.

Now there is a carbon-monoxide detector from First Alert®, the leading manufacturer of home-safety products and the inventor of the smoke detector. It uses patented "Biomimetic" technology, which mimics the body's response to carbon monoxide. First Alert's carbon-monoxide detector is the most sensitive type available and

is the only battery-powered detector on the market, offering protection even during a power outage.

To help avoid potential indoor air-pollution problems, have a professional regularly check the home's flues, vents, chimneys and fuel-burning appliances to make sure they work properly. Also a battery-operated carbon-monoxide detector can help prevent the thousands of illnesses and deaths reported each year.

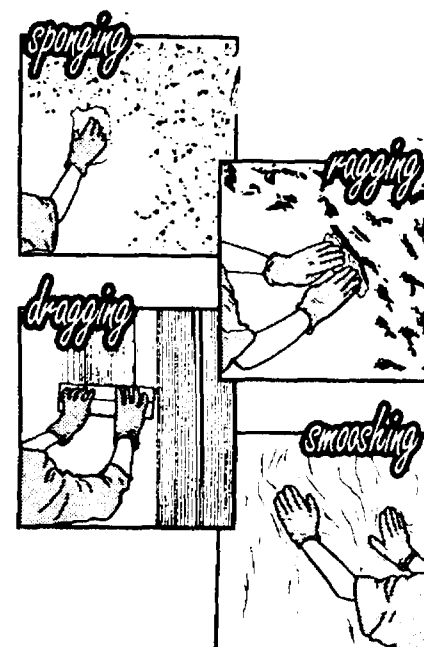
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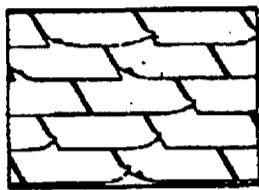
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## 10 Roof Failure Warning Signs You Can't Afford to Ignore

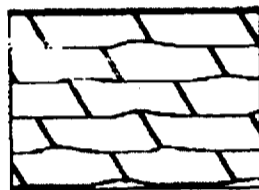


1. **MISSING SHINGLES.** Blown off in high winds or storms.

2. **AGE.** 15 years is the normal life expectancy of organic shingles - ones most commonly used in the 70's.

3. **CURLING EDGES.** Due to water absorption into the back of the shingle.

CURLING EDGES



FISH MOUTHING

4. **COLOR VARIATIONS** between areas of shingles.

5. **CUPPED SHINGLE TABS.** Abnormal shaped shingles.

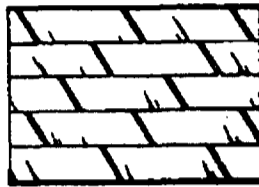
6. **CRACKED SHINGLES.** From cold weather and wind.

7. **DISCOLORED ROOF DECKING.** Water damage to the inside wall of attic.

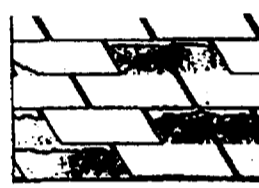
8. **BLISTERING.** Caused by moisture within or under the shingles.

9. **INTERIOR CEILING STAINS.** From leakage through attic.

10. **BRITTLE TEXTURE.** Shingles break off when walked on.



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## Buying a Bathtub or Shower Is Easier When Armed With the Right Information

If you have decided to remodel your bathroom, you're probably overwhelmed by the vast number of materials, sizes, shapes and colors available.

How do you choose the right tub/shower that will withstand the test of time? Here are some basic facts about materials you need to know.

Choosing the right tub or shower material has a tremendous impact on the durability, maintenance and beauty of your bath. Some materials are more prone to lose their showroom shine and color or may chip and crack easily, while others can retain their appearance over time. Most bathtubs and showers are made from one of four materials: enameled steel, fiberglass, cast iron or cast acrylic.

The least expensive tubs are made from porcelain enameled steel. It's important to keep in mind, however, that almost all enameled steel tub designs require a "wet wall," generally a tiled surface, which costs more than the tub itself. Enameled steel is sturdy, but the enamel coating may chip. Mineral stains, like rust, are often difficult to remove from this type of surface, and it's cold to the touch.

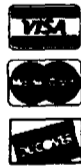
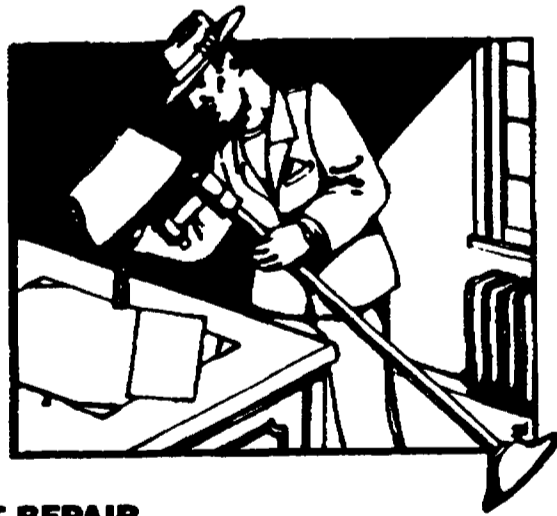
One of the most common materials for tubs and shower-tub combinations is gel-coat fiberglass reinforced polyester, referred to as fiberglass. This lightweight material is available in many shapes and sizes. Fiberglass has a relatively porous surface, sometimes making it difficult to clean and susceptible to stains. The surface is warm to the touch, but often dulls over time because the sprayed-on color is also softer than more traditional surfaces.

Cast iron has a history dating back to claw-foot tubs and is a durable tub material. Cast iron tubs are only available in limited shapes and sizes. The material is extremely heavy and oversized tubs may require additional structural support. Like enameled steel, cast iron is cold to the touch and may be prone to chipping of the porcelain coating. Mineral stains are difficult to remove as well.

Cast acrylic is today's high-performance material for tubs and showers. The durable, nonporous, solid surface is highly resistant to scum, mildew and stains, making it easy to clean. The high gloss and tremendous chemical resistance of cast acrylic mean that the tub can retain its showroom finish indefinitely. Cast acrylics, like Lucite® XL, derive their performance capabilities from their unique high-molecular weight structure. In addition to exceptional chemical and stain resistance, cast-acrylic colors don't fade like some other surfaces and can absorb impacts that could chip away other tub surfaces. Cast acrylic bathtubs and showers are available in a wide variety of shapes and colors to fit almost any bathroom. Cast acrylic can be more expensive than other materials, but when weighing product benefits, it is the best buy.

So, before you plunge into buying a new tub or shower, make sure it can withstand the rigors of family life and meets your remodeling needs. For more information about bathware materials and a free Bath Buying Guide, contact ICI Acrylics at 1-800-253-8881.

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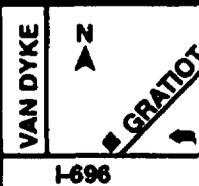
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## The Perfect Way To Cook

Consumers Are Catching On To the Secret of Easy, Eye-Catching Main Dishes and Baked Goods

It has been called the "perfect way to bake." It's an easy way to get beautifully-browned breads, and a quick way to bake several racks of cookies, and have each one emerge golden brown and delicious. It has also been called a "summertime lifesaver," because cooking times are reduced up to 25 percent — so kitchens stay cooler.

What is it? Convection cooking. Although it has been around for nearly four decades, its popularity is beginning to grow by leaps and bounds.

"And with good reason," says Julie Bundy, manager of consumer education at Maytag. "Convection cooking has a tremendous number of benefits for today's consumer."

### HOW IT WORKS

"People have shied away from convection," says Bundy, "because they don't understand it. It's really very simple. The only difference between convection cooking and regular, radiant cooking is that with convection, there's a fan inside the oven cavity. The fan circulates the warm air, eliminating the cooler air that surrounds the food — speeding up the baking or roasting process."

This means the consumer benefits from:

- Shorter cooking times — up to 25 percent shorter.
- No preheating when roasting.
- More even baking. Because of the way the air circulates, it's possible to bake several racks of food instead of just one or two.

- Juicier meats. Circulating air seals the outside surface and leaves the inside juicy and tender.

- Energy savings — made possible by the ability to bake larger quantities of food for shorter cooking times.

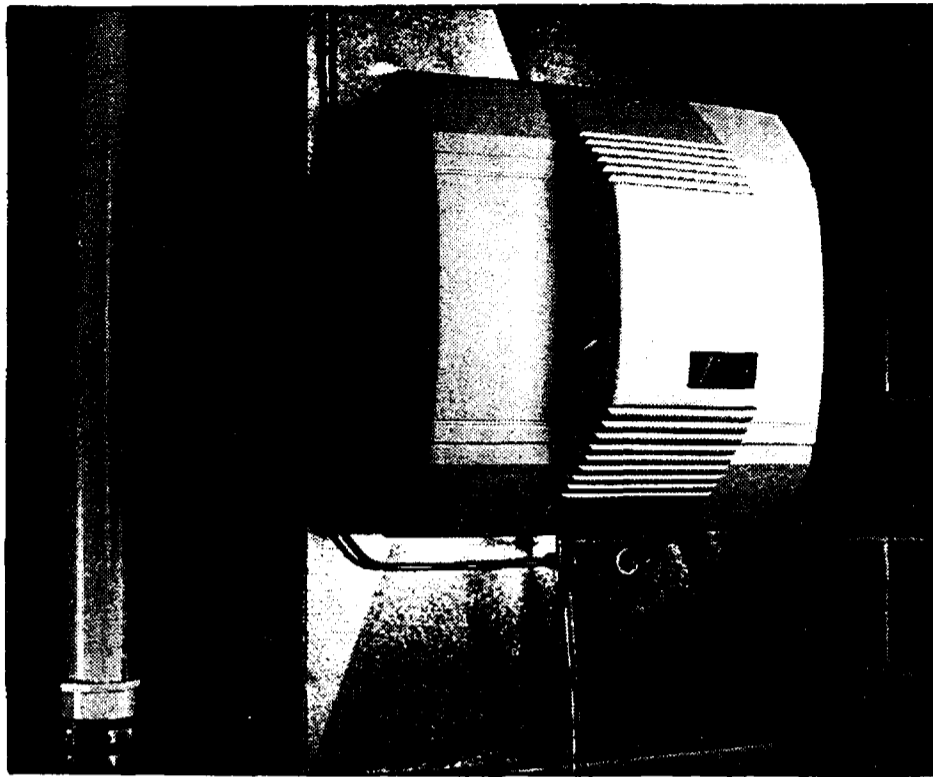
### BAKING IN QUANTITY

Maytag has recently introduced a series of ovens that switch from regular, radiant cooking to convection with the turn of a dial. Called the Dependable Bake™ Plus Convection Oven, all four models (two free-standing electric models, one under-the-counter electric wall oven, and one electric slide-in range) have a large, 3.8-cubic-foot capacity that allows consumers to bake eight loaves of bread, 48 cookies, or six pies all at the same time.

All four models are available in monochromatic white, with free-standing smooth-top ranges available in almond or black, free-standing coil ranges available in white or almond, and the wall oven and slide-in range available in black.

"These are the newest in our line of cooking products," says Bundy, "and they are proving to be just as popular as our other dependable appliances. These are the days when consumers are looking for all the shortcuts possible, but they're not willing to sacrifice an ounce of quality or an ounce of dependability. That brings them straight to convection cooking — and to Maytag."

# Whole-House Humidifier



TO PROVIDE the proper amount of humidity safely and automatically, Aprilaire® whole-house humidifiers use nature's own process — evaporation.

Millions of people recognize that proper humidity makes your home feel more comfortable during the winter, and they try all kinds of ways to get it. Some still put a teakettle on the stove; some place a pan of water over a heater; others rely on portable humidifiers.

There is a better, safer and more convenient way to give your home comfortable humidity automatically: Have a whole-house humidifier with an automatic humidistat installed on your forced-air heating system.

Whole-house humidifiers attach directly to your home's water supply, so they never need filling. Because the humidifier is controlled by a humidistat, it automatically provides just the right amount of humidity to your indoor air. You never have to worry about too much or too little humidity. Consumer Reports magazine recently reported that the Aprilaire® Model 55 temperature-compensating humidistat was excellent at maintaining the proper level of relative humidity.

Besides offering a reliable system for keeping humidity at proper levels, Aprilaire humidifiers also have a flow-through drain. That means there is no reservoir to clean and no place where bacteria could grow; the humidifier

stays dry when it's not operating. In contrast, the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission recommends that the reservoirs of portable humidifiers be cleaned daily and sanitized with bleach every 7 to 14 days.

As the leading brand of whole-house humidifier, Aprilaire uses nature's own process of evaporation to humidify your home. Evaporative humidifiers are preferred, because they produce humidity in the form of safe water vapor, rather than water droplets like atomizing or ultrasonic humidifiers. That eliminates the problem of white mineral dust that is often left behind on walls and furniture by some types of humidifiers.

A whole-house humidifier can be a surprisingly inexpensive and low-maintenance solution to the problem of wintertime dryness. Many models operate reliably and automatically for many years with minimal maintenance that takes a few minutes once a year.

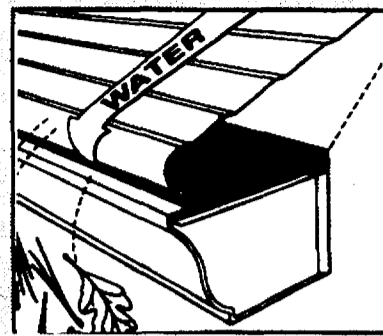
To learn more about how a whole-house humidifier can make it easy to maintain a comfortable level of humidity in your home, call the Consumer Information Department at Research Products Corp. at 1-800-545-2219. Ask for the free brochure, "Humidification Facts."

## Looks Great...and a Lot Easier to Use

With an extra-wide base and more conveniently positioned handle to eliminate bending or stooping, this sleek new Easy-Roller Plus Lawn Cart, from Ames Lawn & Garden Tools, is easier to use for a variety of lawn and garden chores. The cart — made of all-poly construction with a solid steel axle — comes fully assembled and features 4-cubic-foot, 250-pound capacity. Its flat bottom makes contents easy to remove, and a recessed tool tray keeps hand tools organized and within easy reach. The Easy Roller Plus Lawn Cart is available at most home centers and other gardening retail outlets. For more information, write to Ames Lawn & Garden Tools, P.O. Box 1774, Parkersburg, WV 26102, or call toll-free 1-800-624-2654 or 304-424-3000.



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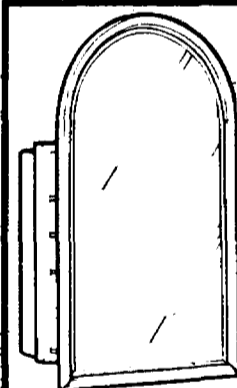
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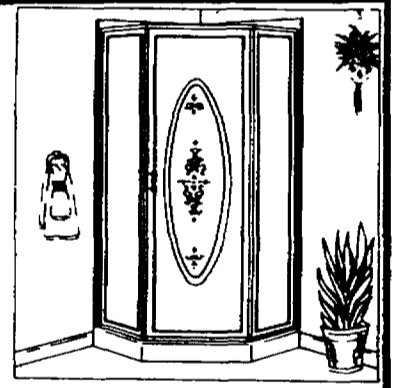
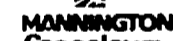
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## One Man's Trash Is Another Man's Treasure

You could toss out a small fortune when you clean house.

"No, dust bunnies aren't yet worth their weight in gold," says author Tony Hyman, "but before shoveling out your kid's room, consider that at least 50 toys from the 1960s and '70s are worth \$1,000 or more today."

Jeanne, an "over 30" mother of three in Paso Robles, Calif., is one of many people who have found out too late that everyday items can be worth a great deal more than their original cost.

"When my son left for college, I put a big bag of *GI Joe* stuff out for the trash man. What does a college kid need with soldiers? Too late, I learned I could have gotten \$500 each for seven of those dolls."

Action figures aren't the only hot kid's collectibles. Your daughter's \$4,000 *Barbie* from 1964 could pay college tuition, and plastic models of Godzilla and Frankenstein from 1966 can put \$1,000 each in your pocket.

Trashy trinkets of childhood you can convert to cash include small cars like *Dinky* and *Tootsietoy*, cap guns, cereal boxes, cartoon-character glasses, Disneyland souvenirs, electric trains, rock 'n' roll posters, lunch boxes, balloon-tire bicycles, radio and TV premiums, board games, and sets of plastic cowboys, knights and space figures.

Toys may not be your only household treasures. Beer mugs, pocket-knives, fishing tackle, musical instruments, briar pipes, old toasters, war souvenirs, transistor radios, calculators, *Hummel* figurines, 78-rpm records — even old magazines and 25-cent paperback books — will shock you with their current value.

At least a dozen fountain pens and perfume bottles worth \$10,000 turn up each year, but owning something valuable doesn't mean much unless you also know who wants to buy it at a fair price. There's only one good buyer of cigar boxes in the country, and people who want to buy sewing machines, BB guns and long-play recordings of show tunes can be equally hard to find.

Since 1980, Hyman has put more than \$80,000,000 in people's pockets by introducing them to folks ready to pay cash for everything from sports programs to grandma's china.

Hyman hosts a national call-in show, *Trash or Treasure*. "I helped a man get \$200,000 for a meteorite and a Kentucky listener get \$21,000 for a

### Junior's toys can be worth \$1,000

box of postcards, but I especially enjoy helping people find buyers for the everyday stuff that clutters our lives — the cereal box that brought \$1,000 or the *Levi's* jacket that brought \$1,500."

Experience proves you get the best deal when you work with honest, knowledgeable buyers. Hyman's 576-page guide to the top 1,200 collectibles buyers in the United States and Canada is only \$24.95, plus \$5 shipping and handling, from Trash to Treasure, Box 3028-L, Pismo Beach, CA 93448, or call toll free with MasterCard/Visa: 1-800-549-7500. (You can't hear a ring in many area codes, but operators will answer eventually.) To receive a free 100-page price guide (regularly \$7.95) when you order, cut out the name of this paper and include it with your check, or tell the operator when you call.

"People are richer than they think," Hyman says, "but most people don't cash in on what they own because they don't know what they have, who wants it or how much it's worth. My goal is to help them cash in."

More than 2,000 kinds of things are collected today. The average person can't be an expert in lunch boxes, guns, comic books and kitchenware. Neither can the average antique dealer. Yet, you don't need to know whether you have a \$5 fishing lure or a \$500 lure, he says, as long as you deal with honest experts. Ask them what you have. They will know, Hyman says, and pay you fairly.

"You don't go to your butcher with a toothache," Hyman laughs, "and you don't ask your dentist to fix your flat. Selling collectibles is the same. If you want the best advice and most money, deal with specialists."

The best buyers may live many miles from you, which is why Hyman advocates selling by mail. It's easy, his readers agree, as long as you describe your items carefully, make a photo or *Xerox* copy, and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Something as simple as a plastic *Pez* candy dispenser is worth \$500 to one person and a buck to another, Hyman points out. "so it really does matter who you sell to."

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## Do-It-Yourself Security Tips Can Help Protect the Home

Taking a simple, proactive approach to home security can reduce dramatically your chances of becoming part of some alarming statistics:

- One out of six homes will be burglarized this year, with an average loss of \$1,280.
- A burglary happens every 11 seconds, and the majority of burglaries are residential.
- Burglars enter homes from the first floor in 79 percent of burglaries. Seventy percent of these entries are through the front or back door.

Making it difficult for thieves to enter your home is an effective way to protect your family and possessions. Using strong, reliable door locks and quality deadbolts is an important element in home security. Be sure to select deadbolt locks with full 1-inch bolts, massive interlocking chassis and reinforced strike plates with extra-long mounting screws for strength and durability.

Another crime-prevention tool is the door security bar, a device designed to make it difficult for thieves to break into your house through entry or sliding-glass doors.

### SECURITY BARS

The entry-door security bar is braced between the floor and the door-knob to provide added protection against forced entry. A locking lever tightens the bar and helps prevent it from working loose.

"Look for a quality door security bar that is constructed of aircraft-grade aluminum and uses a patented locking mechanism," says Doug Schreffler, product manager for Master Lock Company, a premium manufacturer of padlocks, door hardware and related security items. "Features like these will allow the bars to withstand up to 1,000 pounds of force."

Patio-door security bars are also available and should offer the same high level of security. "In addition, the security bar helps prevent thieves from lifting the door off the track," Schreffler adds.

You also may want to consider using a door security bar to secure the doorway connecting your house and garage. These doors usually are not equipped with deadbolts and frequently are left unlocked. This makes them easy targets for experienced burglars.

After a thief has broken into your garage, he can back in a vehicle and close the garage door, concealing all activities. Thieves now have more time to steal your property and load it into their car. Installing a deadbolt on this door and reinforcing it with a security bar can reduce dramatically the chances of this happening to you.

### OUTDOOR VALUABLES

Don't forget about protecting property stored in sheds. Doors to sheds, garages or ministorage areas should be secured with high-quality hasps. Look for hasps that are made of heavy, malleable iron or cold-rolled steel to resist cutting, sawing and hammering. Hasps should feature hardened boron staples that withstand cutting and concealed hinge pins that resist being driven out.

A good rule of thumb is to be sure your hasps match the quality and durability of partnering padlocks.

Since October is National Crime Prevention Month, this is a great time to consider improving your home's security. Master Lock has teamed with the National Crime Prevention Council and McGruff the Crime Dog® to encourage homeowners to enhance home security. By implementing common-sense security precautions, you can join Master Lock and McGruff in taking a bite out of crime.

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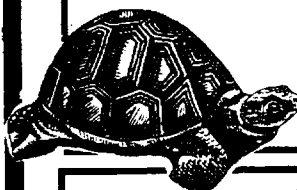


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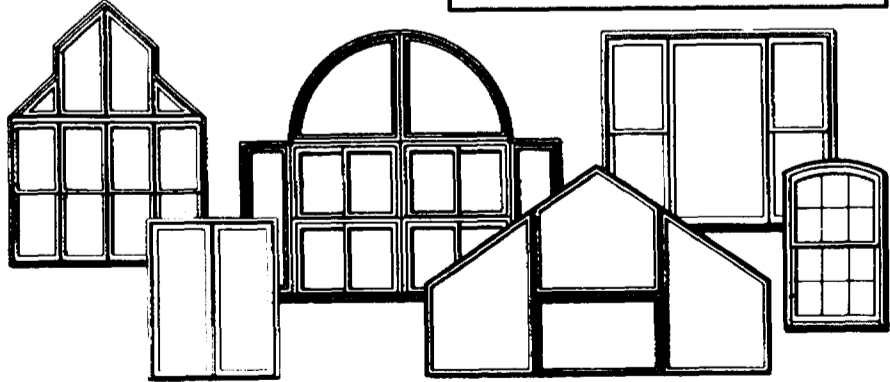
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*Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement*



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- Condos/Apt./Flats, p. 7

# Yes, we have no bananas (growing) in Grosse Pointe — but we do have apples

Bananas as food have a past that is older than history. Originally they are thought to have come from the tropical regions of southern Asia. In 327 B.C. the armies of Alexander the Great found this fruit growing in the valley of the Indus and about that time people learned that they could carry the dried roots where they would grow. The great migrations from southern Asia carried bananas to the islands of the Pacific.

Arabs brought the fruit from India and it is believed that the bananas grown in the Middle East and in Egypt came from this source. Bananas were found in this region before the Mohammedan conquest of 650 A. D.

Indian Ocean trade established bananas along the east coast of Africa some time during the beginning of the Christian era. Arabs carried them from tribe to tribe and used them as a medium of barter for ivory and slaves. This commerce was what carried bananas to the Canary Islands and the banana was well on its way to becoming the worldwide product it is today.

Bananas were not known in America for a long time. Ancient Indian tribes of the Western Hemisphere had no word for this fruit and there is no depiction of it. The credit for bringing bananas to the New World belongs to a Spanish priest, Thomas de Berlanga, who came as a missionary to San Domingo in 1516



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

carrying some banana roots from the Canary Islands. He later became Bishop of Panama and introduced bananas there.

It is really surprising that bananas seem to have escaped notice as house plants, since they are very fast growers and have leaves anywhere from 1 to 3 feet long and are of a deep green color sometimes edged with red and are very decorative. Perhaps their size is intimidating. They require very large pots, frequent fertilizing (because they grow so fast) and plenty of water. They grow well under artificial light and in moderate temperatures.

Watching a banana plant grow can be pretty terrifying too. When you have a flourishing banana plant new leaves may emerge at the rate of 6 inches or more a day! This alarming fact should satisfy even the most impatient gardener. Seedlings for bananas can be obtained from some nurseries or can be brought back from a vaca-

tion trip to the tropics.

You have probably seen the bananas growing on the trees at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle. Were you surprised to find that they grow upside down?

The bananas we see in the supermarket are usually the species called Paradisiaca, but there are several other varieties with smaller fruit, such as the dwarf Cavendish, which are very tiny, and the large Cavendish, whose fruits taste like ice cream.

Another fruit which comes to our attention at this time of the year is apples.

The cultivation of apples dates back to the stone age. Countless varieties have been developed over time. Cookbooks for uncounted generations have presented recipes using this delectable fruit in literally hundreds of ways.

In Michigan, after the hey day of the lumbering years were over growing fruit trees became a major industry. Today our state produces millions of bushels of apples annually in addition to vast quantities of cherries and peaches. The production of apples and other fruits has been steadily increasing since 1841. By 1870 apple orchards in Michigan covered more than 238,000 acres.

The legendary character Johnny Appleseed, who planted orchards of apple trees in the Ohio River valley and distributed trees to the Indians, is

generally credited with being the founder of southwestern Michigan's extensive fruit culture. His real name was John Chapman.

Although there aren't many banana trees in Grosse Pointe gardens, there are many lovely apple trees. The apple orchards and cider mills in the surrounding countryside have already begun to attract their annual autumn crowds of people who will drink thousands of gallons of cider before the season is over.

There is something about the spectacle of waterwheels, cider presses and the pervading scent of apples adding a tang to the air that is a virtual symbol of the fall season to many Grosse Pointers. It is as much an annual must-see as a color tour to see the autumn foliage.

In the time of Ramses II (the 12th century B.C.) apple trees were cultivated in the Nile Valley. And in the Roman world of the fourth century A.D. there were 37 varieties of apples. They are mentioned in the writings of Cato and Pliny. There are several thousand varieties now. Apples are used in countless ways as food and make cider, vinegar, apple jack and calvados. There really is a basis of truth in the old adage that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," as apples are used in many remedies and nutritional supplements and are high in vitamin and mineral content. And bananas are considered to be an almost perfect food, nutritionally speaking.

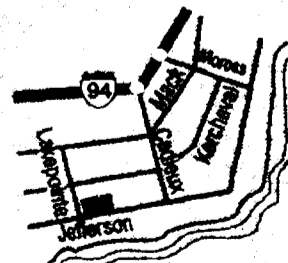
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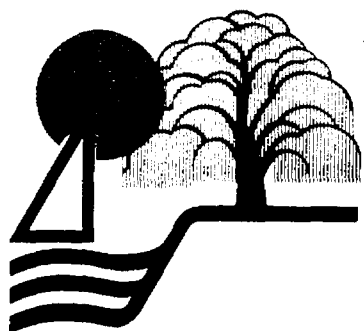
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## GREAT ESTATES

*Exclusively through Bolton - Johnston Associates, the fine homes and estates of Grosse Pointe will be showcased in Christie's Great Estates magazine, with a readership of more than 100,000 and featured in more than 250 Christie's offices and salerooms and real estate firms in 38 countries. Christie's Great Estates is a newly formed subsidiary of Christie's plc, the world's oldest fine arts auction house, founded in London in 1766.*

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# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## I. GROSSE POINTE STORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Cust. built 6 yr. old Colonial. By owner	\$489,500	881-0925

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2230 Roslyn Rd	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Bungalow. "Big House features". Double lot.	\$107,000	884-2657
21158 Van K	4/3	Br. Colonial. Fam. rm., fin. bsmt., alarm, sprinkler sys.	Call	882-9869
721 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	Full Colonial, new windows/roof. Move in condition!	Reduced	881-0789
19966 Emory Ct. E.	3/1.5	Col. 1,900 sq. ft. hdwd. fls., nat. fireplace, C/A, lg. lot. 2 car garage.	\$189,900	881-4135
Brick Ranch	3/2	New roof, c/A. Large lot, 2 car att. gar. NO BROKERS	\$249,000	881-3471
Peach Tree Lane	4/3.5	Just listed. Colonial with family room. First floor master bedroom with full bath.	\$360,000	884-6200
1699 Lochmoor Blvd.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Cape Cod, large lot (100'x172'), updated kit., library, multiple fireplaces, 1st floor bedroom, central air, finished basement. Must see to appreciate!	\$256,000	886-2396

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	2,400 sq. ft. Open to offers.	\$256,000	886-2396
1235 Roslyn	3/1	By owner. New everything!	\$129,900	886-5746
1810 Norwood	3/2.5	Open Sunday 1-4! Fam. Rm., Lovely Colonial with attached garage. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-882-0283 Call 810-704-6005	
1570 Fairholme	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Attractive Bungalow! New kitchen! Higble Maxon, Inc.	\$157,000	886-3400

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
321 Ridgemont	3/2	Open Sunday. Ranch. Large fam. rm.	Call	884-1526
306 Hillcrest	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Exc. fam. neighborhood close to schools. Many updates. See Class #800. By owner. By appt. Brokers Welcome at 3%.	\$159,900	882-2847

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1404 Balfour	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Quick occupancy! Well maintained. 3 bedroom Colonial. Higble Maxon, Inc.	\$165,000	886-3400
1338 Balfour	5/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Immed. poss. on 5 br. Colonial. Shows well! Higble Maxon, Inc.	\$227,500	886-3400
1251 Whittier	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Near Village & schools. (See Class 800)	\$237,000	885-4202
505 Lakepointe	3+2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Newly renovated!	\$269,000	821-3973
1357 Buckingham	5/3.5	Eng. Tudor. Hdwd fl. throughout. Newer kitchen.	\$330,000	884-3890

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
9240 Woodhall	3/1	Real sharp brick Colonial. Stieber Realty Co.	\$39,900	775-4900

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20696 Lancaster	3-4/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. Bungalow, newly decorated. Full bath in basement. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	882-0283, 810-704-6005
Harper Woods	2/1	Ranch. First fl. laundry. Built on crawl. Major updates. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$55,900	882-0283, 810-704-6005
20476 Kenosha	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Cape Cod.	\$65,900	313-885-5136
19944 Roscommon	2/1	Br. bung. New windows, doors, 24 x 24 gar. By owner.	Call	521-4501

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

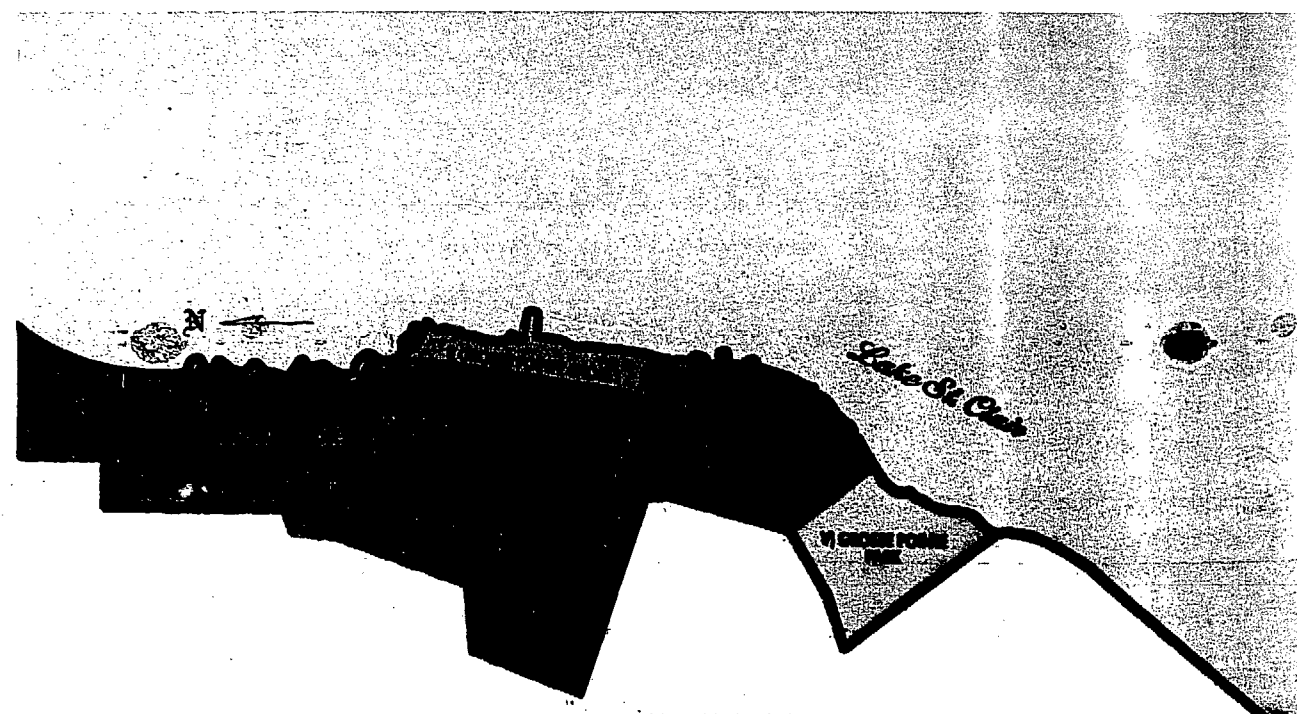
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Canal home. See Class. #800 for details. By owner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
1826 Woodbridge	2/2	Rare single floor condo. Laundry. Stieber Realty Co.	\$82,900	810-775-4900
1248 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Sharp brick townhouse. Stieber Realty Co.	\$84,900	775-4900
3601 Country Club	1/2	Prestigious Lakepointe Towers - 1,000 sq. ft.	Call	810-413-6764
22835 Gordon	3/1	Lot 75x184 with 20x40 Gunite pool, new kit. Lg. fin. basement, newer fur/cac. Tom Short, Adhock & Assoc.	\$189,900 REDUCED	882-5288

## IX. ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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## X. NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Harbor Springs		Condo's, Vac. homes, land. Harbor-Petoskey area. Dickson & Assoc's. Real Estate Inc.	CALL	800-551-1572
Alpena area		140 acres hardwoods, prime hunt., pond. Sunrise Side Realty	CALL	1-800-233-6678, 1-517-356-2756
Thunderbay River	8/6.5	Ideal Corp. Retreat, 1/4 mile on river, 75 acres. Sunrise Side Realty	CALL	1-800-233-6678, 1-517-356-2756



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## 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**GROSSE** Pointe Villa Condo- newly renovated, spacious 1 bedroom. \$49,900. 313-881-2929. Must see!

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**ST. Clair Shores- Lakeshore Village.** One bedroom upper, ranch style condo. \$44,900. Evenings, 810-852-8989.

**ST. Clair Shores** 2 bedroom ranch, C/A, built-in appliances, new kitchen/ bath, carport. Original owner, clean, low 60's. 810-773-8556 for appointment

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## 813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

**CROSS** Village- New furnished 3 bedroom. View of Lake Michigan. \$115,000. Owner. 616-526-5040.

**HARBOR** Springs- condominiums, vacation homes & land in The Harbor- Petokey area. Contact Dickson & Associates Real Estate Inc. 800-551-1572.

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## 801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

## 813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

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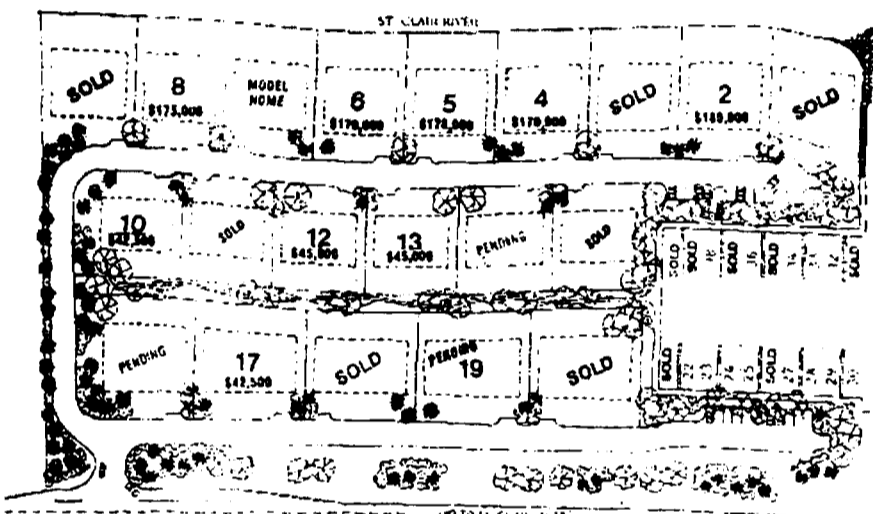
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Please call us for all further information. Please note that the existing house is unsafe and that no-one may enter the house. Neither the sellers nor Johnstone & Johnstone shall be liable for persons entering the building.



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St. Clair Shores  
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Harper Woods  
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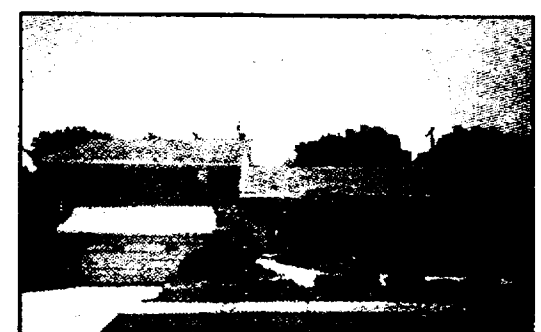
115 WINDWOOD POINTE DRIVE,  
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107 WINDWOOD POINTE DRIVE,  
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19005 EASTWOOD,  
Harper Woods



**T**his dreamy English has all the quality details of an older home including stunning slate roof but has been extravagantly renovated and updated to today's standards. Four bedrooms, library and family room. \$449,000.



**T**his handsome Grosse Pointe City condominium is tucked away on Cranford Lane just a few steps from the Village. Even the third floor is large and well finished. Two car garage and all as fresh as a daisy. \$172,500.



**S**addle Lane, on one of the most favorite streets in Grosse Pointe Woods, is where you will find this light and bright four bedroom home. Two and one half baths (one with a skylight), family room and lower level recreation room. \$247,000.

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82 Kercheval

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