

Farms approves liquor license for Hill tavern

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

For the first time, there will be more than one place on the Hill where diners can enjoy an adult beverage.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Monday night unanimously approved a full Class C liquor license for Lucy's Tavern On-The-Hill at 115 Kercheval.

In September, the Farms city council approved a site plan,

paving the way for the building to be used as a restaurant. At the same meeting, the city council approved a liquor license transfer from the former One23 restaurant to Jimmy Schmidt's Chianti Villa Lago.

Grosse Pointe residents Tom and Jim Lefevre, who also own and operate Jack's Waterfront Restaurant in St. Clair Shores, R.J.'s Vault in Eastpointe, Gar Wood's Bay View Lodge in Harrison Township and The

Flying Machine in Mount Clemens, selected the Hill as the location for their latest venture.

The Lefevres indicated they would not proceed without a liquor license.

Before Monday's meeting and in accordance with a 1993 law, notification letters had been sent to previous liquor license applicants in the Farms who had been denied since 1982. Four of the six letters sent came back as undeliverable and the other two were unanswered.

The reason for this was because the council was being asked to approve the Lefevre's request "above all others."

With the approval of the city council, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission will now conduct an investigation as part of the process.

If all proceeds smoothly, Lucy's Tavern On-The-Hill hopes to open before Christmas.



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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 5

Grosse Pointe North and South's cross country teams will compete in a dual meet on Vernier hill at the corner of Vernier and Lakeshore. The boys' race will run at 4 p.m. and the girls' race will follow.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Grosse Pointe South High School's annual homecoming festivities begin at 8:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast in Cleminson Hall. Tickets are \$3 and the meal is open to the public. The homecoming parade begins at noon at the Neighborhood Club. The procession follows Kercheval to the South athletic field. Game time is 1 p.m. with the Blue Devils challenging L'Anse Creuse North High School. Admission is \$3. The day culminates with the dance in the main gym from 8 to 11 p.m. Alumni are invited to a simultaneous party held in the girls' gym.

Monday, Oct. 9

In observance of Columbus Day, all federal offices will be closed. In the Pointes, all municipal offices except Grosse Pointe Shores will be open.

The Grosse Pointe school board begins its regular meeting at 7 p.m. with a special presentation from the language arts assessment committee. The regular agenda will be addressed at 8 p.m.

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



Gone fishin'

A diving expedition last Thursday at the Grosse Pointe Farms water intake found some of the new species Eastern European ships have introduced into the Great Lakes. From left, Farms deputy director of public safety Sam Cardella, diver Mike Wrubel of Advanced Aquatics and divers Dan Holley and Leon Sehyon examine goby fish and zebra mussels at the Grosse Pointe Club. See photos, page 10A.

Photo by John Minnis

North football lights debate snuffed by Edison power failure

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Was it an act of God or a clever publicity stunt?

Thirty minutes into the public comment portion of the Grosse Pointe school board meeting on Monday night, after a number of proponents of permanent lights on North high school football field had spoken, and as an opponent was delivering his argument against lights — darkness suddenly enveloped the Wicking Library.

The lights flickered a few more times, illuminating the startled faces of the more than 100 audience members jammed into the room and then the library again was shrouded in darkness.

The conference meeting of the school board ended abruptly at 9:35 p.m. and the room was cleared. School district administrators at press time were still working on how they would conduct the Monday, Oct. 9, meeting in order to accommodate those who came to address the board. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. for a special presentation; the public comment portion of the meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The evening began on a brighter note when the board opened the meeting to public comment. Tom Ziolkowski, president of the Grosse Pointe North Athletic Boosters Club, explained to the school board that following three football games played under temporary lights on North's athletic field last month, the boosters and the majority of the North community again would like to seek permission to install permanent lights on North's field.

"We believe we have paid our dues and had four games at night," Ziolkowski said. "There have been no disturbances."

Fellow booster Terry Kasiborski agreed. "There has been no rowdiness, no gross intoxication and no drug dealing," he said. "The issue is not whether or not there will be lights at North, but how it should be accomplished."

In May 1994, booster clubs from both North and South

high school came to the school board with a gift of permanent lights for the football fields. The school board accepted the gifts, contingent on the installation of the lights being in compliance with city ordinances.

Grosse Pointe Farms City Council unanimously approved the installation of lights on South's field. The light poles were installed in August.

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted 7-0 to deny a variance to permit the installation of permanent lights on North's field. Woods ordinances dictate that structures on school property must be below 35 feet and there must be a distance of at least 75 feet between private property and construction on school property.

The city, however, cannot prohibit the use of temporary lights on a limited basis.

While most of those who spoke before the power outage were in favor of the lights and asked the school board to support their wishes and approach Woods city council again for a variance, two speakers expressed opposition. More opponents may have been waiting to talk before the meeting came to a sudden halt.

"I'm glad to hear there were so many positive experiences under the lights, but for me, it's been a negative experience," said Hidden Lane resident Anastasia Piteses. She told of how she couldn't get her newborn to sleep because of the loud noise from the football field.

Thomas Lizza, an attorney representing residents of Hidden Lane and Fairway, reminded the board and the audience that the gift from the boosters was conditional, based on the acceptance of both city councils.

Several students also spoke. Mike Aubrey, vice president of the North student association, called night games a positive family activity that drew double the Saturday afternoon crowd.

And, by the way, the official cause of the outage was the failure of an Edison substation.

Power failure leaves hundreds in the dark

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Cleveland's Derrick Alexander had just returned a punt for a touchdown in the Monday Night Football game between the Browns and the Buffalo Bills, but there was a flag on the play. Would the touchdown be called back?

Anyone living in the areas bounded by Lincoln, Kercheval,

Lewisston and Lakeshore watching on television would have to turn on a battery-operated radio to find out because there was a blackout in the area.

"We had an underground cable fail at a substation," said Scott Simon, a spokesman for Detroit Edison. "About 650 customers were affected between 9:36 and 11:30 p.m."

Power on the Hill was out

and the school board meeting in South High School's Wicking Library was interrupted. It will resume next Monday at 8 p.m.

"The (power) load was transferred to another circuit, repairs were made and the power was brought back to the original circuit," Simon said.

By the way, Alexander's touchdown stood, but the Browns lost 22-19.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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

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Official opening

To officially mark the opening of the renovated Kroger Premier! Sept. 28, Don McGeorge, president of Michigan marketing for the Kroger Co., presents a \$5,000 check to City of Grosse Pointe councilman Peter LaFond.

The money will be used for streetscape improvements in the Village at the corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval during the next construction season.

Kroger also is donating 10 percent of sales between 4 p.m., when the store officially reopened, to 8 p.m. Sept. 28 to Maire school.

The City of Grosse Pointe presented Kroger with a mayoral proclamation.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

POINTER OF INTEREST

Debbie Bellovich

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 27
Family: Husband, Keith Bellovich, D.O.
Occupation: Director of development, Gilda's Club-Metro Detroit
Claim to fame: Aims to open the country's second Gilda's Club in Detroit.
Quote: "I have taken the best volunteer job I could ever have in my whole life and have it as a career."
See story, page 4A



Debbie Bellovich

yesterday's headlines

From Grosse Pointe News files

50 years ago this week

■ Five Grosse Pointe High School students face charges of disturbing the peace for participating in the Sept. 19 riot on Fisher Road. A sixth boy, a 17-year-old, will face charges in Farms court if a complaining witness can be found. The failure of witnesses to cooperate with police is hampering prosecution of the case.

■ Even with the war over, the draft continues with 18 Pointe young men called to service to replace those returning home.

■ "Another Dead Election Seen in G.P. City" reports a News headline as "extremely little interest has been manifested by the public in the election."

■ Gus Constant, owner of Cupid's restaurant at Mack and Harvard, vows to fight residents and Park village officers who have cited him for keeping his diner open past 2 a.m. Constant allowed his all-night eating permit to lapse two years ago.

■ The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club plans its annual Games Party at the Neighborhood Club in November. Proceeds from the gala fundraiser are to be used to create a permanent blood bank in the Pointes.

25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Public School System's annual census finds the district's population is down 269 from 1969 to a total of 69,216. The census also reports a loss of 420 children and that the population of the Woods more than doubled since 1950.

■ Debate continues on a proposal by the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association to build an indoor rink at Elworthy field in the City.

■ A new Grosse Pointe Woods ordinance limiting hours for the use of construction equipment is set to go into effect. The new law prohibits the

Headaches for the circulation department



If you live in the 500 block of Fisher and have missed your Grosse Pointe News in recent weeks you can probably point to Neffie, the cocker spaniel of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Pennock and say, "There's the culprit." Neffie has a mania for bringing home more newspapers than his masters can use. He delights in seeing the mailman on Friday because he senses the News is arriving. As a result, numerous copies of the Grosse Pointe News cover the Pennock porch by evening.

use of powered construction equipment before noon on Sunday and holidays and before 7:30 a.m. on weekdays. The ordinance also banned use of construction equipment after 6 p.m. on any day.

10 years ago this week

■ War Memorial officials reveal that they are attempting to purchase the Class C liquor license from the defunct Bronze Door. If the purchase is approved, the center's officials hope to have the license in place by Thanksgiving.

■ The City and Shores' decision not to participate in a Pointe-wide Youth Assistance Program jeopardizes execution of the plan to provide counseling for young offenders and their parents.

■ Dennis Wholly, host of "LateNight America," is slated to speak at North. The talk is sponsored by SAC² (Substance Abuse Community Council).

5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointers opposed to the planned expansion of City Airport get a boost from a report written by former U.S.

Transportation Secretary James Burnley that says the airport plan is flawed.

■ Construction of the Pointe Plaza shopping strip at Mack and Moross nears completion.

■ The Farms council postpones a decision to allow developer Richard Russell to build five homes on a Lakeshore property between Carmel Lane and Winthrop Place.

■ Gino Rossetti of Grosse Pointe is named Man of the Year by the Columbus Day Celebration Committee.

— John Minnis

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon, Friday.
All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday.
The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.
Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday.
Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday.
Display Advertising for the first section must be received by 10:30 am Tuesday.

Call 882-6900 to place your Classified Advertising.

Call 882-3500 to reserve Display Advertising space.

News Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Attention drivers: Be especially careful when driving near school zones

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Three Pointe-area children have had close encounters with motorists so far this school year.

In one incident, a child's bike wheel was lodged under the bumper of a car — and the driver apparently didn't know it. In another, the sun got in a driver's eyes and he didn't see the pedestrian in his path. And another motorist blocked a pedestrian crosswalk and didn't look before turning into traffic.

None of the children involved were injured, but school principals and a traffic safety officer are pleading with parents, students and motorists to pay attention when entering a school zone.

"It takes a conscious effort on everyone's part," said Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer John Albrecht, who served for four years as the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) officer, school traffic safety liaison and crossing guard trainer and supervisor. "We've had three incidents in September. One in a business driveway at Vernier and Mack; one in the driveway at Mason school and one at Wedgwood and Cook, by Monteith school," Albrecht said.

One incident was particularly disturbing to Albrecht. He said a parent pulled into the parking lot at Mason school and into the path of a bike rider. The child was not hurt; however, her bicycle wheel lodged under the car bumper.

A witness to the incident, not the driver, got out of her car and helped the child free her bicycle from the bumper, he said.

"The parent left without getting out of the car or notifying anyone," he said. "What kind of parent would do that?"

Mason principal Nelson May-

lone said safety is an ongoing issue at every school. A meeting of the Mason student safety review committee was scheduled for last week at which parents talked about ways to increase student safety.

"We all have honest concerns; this isn't a panic situation," Maylone said. "We are simply doing a review with volunteers, parents and teachers."

Poupard principal Jay Flowers said the problem is that the Pointe-area schools were designed as neighborhood schools, set up for children to walk to, not for parents to drive to.

"More and more parents are working and driving their children to school," Flowers said. "This area is not designed for that."

Flowers said every day he sees parents breaking the rules and procedures that are stressed to the children in the classroom. Parents, for example, let their children out of the car on the street side rather than at the curb. Children are not crossing at the corner with the guards, and parents are dropping off and picking up children in the driveway and parking lot.

"Kids learn from their parents," Albrecht said. "I don't care what anyone says. If a parent does something that's different from what a teacher or a police officer says and it is against the law, children listen to their parents."

A couple of common sense suggestions could increase safety around schools, Albrecht said.

- When stopping at an intersection where children are waiting to cross, signal to the children that you will wait for them to cross the street.

- "Take a moment to put the children at ease," he said. "Youngsters don't have the experience and the thought pro-

cesses of an adult. You can see it in their eyes, they're apprehensive."

- Parents: It's not necessary to be pull the car right up to the school building. Drop children off at the end of the block and let them walk.

"Parents are putting the safety of their children above that of all others," Albrecht said. "It's only a small percentage of parents who are doing this. But, if 20 people are messing up, it's messed up."

The Michigan State Police office of highway safety planning says that in 1993 there were 171 pedestrians killed and 2,838 people injured in pedestrian-related motor vehicle crashes statewide.

Of these pedestrian accidents, children between 5 and 14 accounted for 16 of the fatalities and 837 of the injury crashes.



Elementary school safety patrollers like Nick Posavetz, left, brave the elements to watch out for their peers as they make their way to and from school each day.

Friends pick up the tab for library brickwork

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are trading books for bricks.

In addition to raising money for the purchase of new books and materials for the inside of the library, the Friends executive board on Sept. 26 voted to allocate \$21,500 over the next four years toward exterior improvements at the central branch.

"We have provided books and computers for the library, which has been a tradition, but with all the library is doing

and in conjunction with the work that was done on the Hill and at Kercheval and Fisher this year, we thought to show our good faith as Friends, we'd try to help beautify the library," said Ed Deeb, president of the Friends board of directors.

The appropriations will be made on a reimbursement basis over a four-year period, Deeb said.

When the library board decided last summer that it would pick up the tab to continue the brickwork around the corner of Kercheval and Fisher,

it was determined that the cost would be paid out of the general fund in increments of \$3,000 over a four-year period.

John Bruce, library board president, said he and the rest of the board were surprised and pleased by the Friends' offer.

"It's a very generous gift and a good way to go," Bruce said. "It came as somewhat of a surprise when the Friends offered to pay for the sidewalk improvements. We knew earlier that they offered to split the cost of the sprinklers and the landscaping. This is great for the whole community."

Here's how the Friends' appropriation works:

- Brickwork along Kercheval and Fisher will be paid for in increments of \$3,000 over a four-year period, totaling \$12,000.

- The Friends will pay half — up to \$2,000 — toward the installation of an in-ground

sprinkler system for the newly created greenspaces between the sidewalk and the street.

- Funding up to 50 percent — a maximum of \$7,500 — will be provided for the cost of new landscaping around the central library.

"The Friends make these commitments as a gift to our library and to the citizens of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, whose strong support of the district library and its millage have ensured that our library system will have the resources needed to continue its tradition of serving our community with excellence," Deeb said.

The Friends stipulated that the library board will be reimbursed when it presents paid receipts for the work performed. The gift will be permanently acknowledged in the form of a marker to be erected at a future date.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Fruit and meat on the run

Grosse Pointe Farms police were busy last week tracking down people who had a taste for food-to-go.

Police officers responding to the sound of glass breaking near the station on Sept. 30 caught two teenagers running down the street with fruit trays in hand. One of the teens was bleeding from a cut wrist.

The two 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms residents admitted taking the trays out of the back of a catering truck on Vendome and Kercheval. In addition, officers learned that an attempted break-in had just occurred in the 200 block of LaSalle. Although the house was not entered, a window had been smashed.

After talking to the resident on Vendome, police learned that the two teens had been at the house earlier in the day and had been asked to leave.

Both teens were questioned by detectives and then released to the custody of their parents.

In another food-related incident, police were called to a grocery store on Mack and Moross where store employees were holding a woman who attempted to steal \$34 worth of steaks.

An employee spotted the 36-year-old Detroit woman stuffing several packages of rib-eye and strip steaks into her purse before attempting to leave the store.

When store security and the manager approached, the woman grabbed the steaks out of her purse and threw them on the floor. Employees captured her and held her until police arrived.

The woman was wanted on several outstanding warrants, including disorderly conduct and retail fraud, and was turned over to the custody of Dearborn police.

Paper route?

Farms police were called to the alley behind Kerby field at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 28 after a report of two persons dragging Detroit News and Detroit Free Press boxes.

When police arrived, they found the two coin-operated boxes lying in the field but no suspects or witnesses were in sight. The boxes were emptied of newspapers but the coin holders were intact.

Police called the newspaper agency to report their findings.

Purse snatching reported in Park

A 74-year-old woman standing on the sidewalk in the 15700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Park at 11 a.m. Sept. 27 said a slender man in his late teens ran up to her, said "hello," and then grabbed her purse.

The purse contained credit cards and a small amount of cash. The suspect ran west on Mack.

Elusive thief

A resident who lives in the 1200 block of Audubon in Grosse Pointe Park caught a man in his early 20s in his garage Sept. 24, stacking items and attempting to steal a 1988 Cadillac DeVille.

The would-be thief fled the garage and the resident reported the incident to police. Officers spotted the man fleeing in the area of Vernor and Whit-tier but the suspect eluded them. The game of cat and mouse continued and a tracking dog was introduced into the chase, but the suspect got away.

Officers recovered a 1984 Plymouth left at the scene, which was reported stolen in Detroit that same day.

— Shirley A. McShane
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.

No vendor in Farms

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Citing safety concerns and reluctant to be caught in the middle of a labor dispute, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council turned down a request by the Detroit Newspaper Agency to allow a vendor to sell Sunday newspapers at the southeast corner of Mack and Moross.

"Our request is necessitated because regular Sunday news boxes are not secure; there has been some box theft," said Eugene Boyle, an attorney for the Detroit Newspaper Agency. "Some stores have discontinued selling the paper during the strike, and home delivery, in some cases, has been sporadic."

Boyle said Sunday vendors are being employed in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Dearborn and Detroit — all without any incidents between strikers and vendors.

The council, however, was still not in favor of having a vendor at Mack and Moross and did not want a potential trouble spot in the city.

"I'm not in favor of this be-

cause of the incidents we have had at the homes of newspaper executives (Frank Vega and Robert Giles) who live in the Farms," said councilmember Lisa Gandelot, referring to the pickets in front of the homes of the two men during the past couple weeks. "It's not fair for our community resources to be used this way."

Boyle told the council that the two incidents had nothing to do with vendors or taking sides in a dispute.

Councilmember John Dagher expressed concern about safety at the corner. He felt drivers traveling eastbound on Moross might stop on the street, where parking isn't available, and cause traffic and safety problems.

Mayor Gregg Berendt said that allowing a vendor to sell papers would violate a city ordinance, as well as make the city appear it is taking sides in the newspaper strike.

"Our job as council is to protect the safety and welfare of our residents," he said before the council unanimously denied the Detroit Newspaper Agency's request.

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Farms woman is working to open Detroit's own Gilda Club

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Debbie Bellovich has a photograph of the mural in the foyer

of the newly opened Gilda's Club in New York City which best describes the center's mission.

The painting depicts the late comedienne Gilda Radner sitting in a white wicker rocker on the front porch of a country home on a sunny summer day. Relaxing in the chair, she gazes at the landscape: green fields lined with trees, lilac bushes and wild flowers.

Bellovich, 27, who lives in the Farms with her husband, Keith, came across the mural last summer when she attended the New York Gilda's Club grand opening.

"(Gilda's Club) is a wonderful place," explained Bellovich, who in May was named director of development for the soon-to-be-open Gilda's Club-Metro Detroit. "It's a place to laugh and to cry; it's a community with a homelike setting."

People mistakenly think Gilda's Club is a place for women with ovarian cancer, she said, but it's for anyone diagnosed with cancer, along with their family and friends.

Carrying out one of Gilda Radner's last wishes, Gene Wilder and psychotherapist Joanna Bull founded Gilda's Club in 1989, after Radner's death. It is not a medical facility, Bellovich said, but a place to seek emotional and social support.

Gilda's Club-Metro Detroit was founded in March 1993 by seven Detroit-area women who either have cancer or have a loved one with cancer.

Bellovich is the first full-time employee of the non-profit organization. Since May she has been working on procuring funding to purchase a 5,000-square-foot permanent facility in the Ferndale-Royal-Oak-Southfield area. When the Detroit facility opens, it will be the second Gilda's Club in the United States.

"It's really important for the whole family to get help," Bellovich said, speaking from experience. Her mother died of breast cancer four years ago, at the age of 47. At that time, there wasn't a facility like Gilda's Club for her mother or the family to seek help. Hospitals do offer support groups, she said, but many cancer patients

POINTER OF INTEREST

shy away from having to spend any more time in a hospital than necessary.

"Everything will take place in a homelike setting," Bellovich said, describing how the club in New York is set up. There are large dining and conference rooms, smaller living rooms with comfortable couches and chairs, and small rooms for one or two people to have private conversations.

"We have a saying: 'Take off your wig and let your hair down,'" she said. "When people are diagnosed with cancer, they feel isolated and scared and they often retreat to their homes. We want them to get out of their homes and socialize — whether it's through a support group or stuffing envelopes."

The club also offers classes on health, nutrition, exercise, treatments, gardening, tai-chi and therapy. And always there will be an excuse for a social event, she said, whether it's to celebrate a holiday or just to get together.

"This is not going to be a 9-to-5 place," she noted. "We want to offer anything that will help a cancer patient in their fight."

Gilda's Club-Metro Detroit is operating in donated space in Farmington Hills and Bellovich said she is hoping to be in a permanent facility within six months. "I hope we'll be able to accommodate everybody. I had seven calls alone from the east side the other day," she said.

Although Bellovich has become more actively involved in charitable work since her mother's death, her interest in volunteering dates back to her childhood in Sterling Heights.

"I started doing a lot of volunteer work when I was younger," she said. "I helped at a local shelter and helped families at the holidays. Then we'd go to nursing homes and raise money for MS."

During her college days at the University of Michigan, she volunteered at a shelter for women and children in Ann Arbor. After graduating from Wayne State University with a law degree, Bellovich worked for a law firm, but said she didn't have the same passion for legal work as she had for charitable causes.

On being named to her current position, she said: "There is a passion for what I do with Gilda's Club. I have taken the best volunteer job I could ever have in my whole life and have it as a career."

In addition to her full-time job with Gilda's Club, Bellovich also is on the executive planning committee for the Race for the Cure, an annual 5K run/walk to raise funds and awareness for breast cancer; a member of the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary, involved with the Karmanos Cancer Institute; and on the board of directors for the Pilgrims of Ib-billin at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Call Gilda's Club-Metro Detroit at (810) 851-6557.



Debbie Bellovich instantly fell in love with this mural in the foyer of the New York City Gilda's Club because it expresses the warm, welcome and relaxing atmosphere of the facility.

Farms earns safety award

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms was honored Tuesday as a winner in the 56th annual AAA Michigan Pedestrian Protection Program.

"With nearly 2,300 cities nationwide entered in this competition, we are proud to recognize the City of Grosse Pointe Farms with an award of excellence in pedestrian safety," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager Jerry

Basch. "Ensuring the safety of pedestrians is clearly a priority in this community."

In determining awards, a panel of traffic safety judges considered pedestrian death and injury rates, legislation, enforcement efforts, traffic engineering, school and traffic safety programs, public information and education.

The entrants were categorized by population.



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victoria mackenzie-childs,
in person

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from noon to 4 and
view our MacKenzie-Childs, Ltd.
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accessories for the home,
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President Puxedo

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TIME . . . FOR A CHANGE

A Political Fund Raiser

You're invited to join us
Wednesday, October 11, 1995 - 6-8 p.m.
for Dinner Buffet and Refreshments
to support the Committee to Elect . . .

Perry W. Lewis
as
Mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods
and

Thomas J. LeFevre
to the
Council of Grosse Pointe Woods
Featuring honored guest . . .

William R. Bryant, Jr.
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
in his 25th year in Lansing representing the
citizens of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

at the all new
Barrister Gardens Banquet Center
24225 Harper (between 9 and 10 Mile Roads)
St. Clair Shores, Michigan

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CONTRIBUTION \$ _____

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR



Perry Lewis
Private practice attorney for 32 years. Special Assistant Attorney General since 1976. Founding Attorney for Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL



Tom LeFevre
Hardworking entrepreneur of Jack's Waterfront and Gar-Wood's; and lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.



CONTRIBUTION
\$3000
PER PERSON

Value of the contribution to the Committee to Elect Perry W. Lewis Mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods. Member of the Committee to Elect Perry W. Lewis Mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods. Value of the contribution to the Committee to Elect Thomas J. LeFevre to Council of Grosse Pointe Woods. Value of the contribution to the Committee to Elect William R. Bryant, Jr. State Representative of Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

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18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392
Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. • We Deliver
Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect October 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 & 11

FRESH GROUND COFFEE SPECIALS

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VILLAGE BLEND DECAF \$6.59 lb.

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12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + dep.

PEPSI PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + dep.

ALL 7-UP PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + dep.

MOLSON
12 PACK CANS
Regular \$5.89 + DEP.
Golden
Light
Ice YOUR CHOICE

AMERICA'S BEST ICED COFFEE
Cappuccino
Hazelnut
Viennese Mocha 15 oz. cans
French Vanilla **89¢**

FORTANT 1.5 LITER
Merlot, Cabernet and Sauvignon Blanc SAVE \$3.00 \$7.99
Chardonnay 1.5 Liter SAVE \$3.00 \$8.99

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

BEAUTOUR FROM BEAULIEU VINEYARDS
Chardonnay Cabernet Pinot Noir 750 ml BEEY BUY SAVE \$3.00 \$6.99

VILLA M.T. EDEN
Chardonnay 750 ML 15 Pack Cases SAVE \$3.30 \$6.79
Cabernet and Zinfandel 750 ML SAVE \$3.00 \$6.99

DOURTHE FRENCH BORDEAUX 1.5 LITER
Red or White \$5.49 SAVE \$3.50

GALLO VERMOUTH
Sweet and Dry \$2.89 SAVE \$1.30

SUTTER HOME 1.5 LITER
Cabernet Sauvignon Chardonnay \$7.29
White Zinfandel Sauvignon Blanc Red Zinfandel \$5.99

RODNEY STRONG SONOMA
Chardonnay Cabernet Sauvignon \$7.49

MANAGERS SPECIAL GLEN ELLEN
Chardonnay Merlot Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ML \$3.99
White Zinfandel Sauvignon Blanc Gamay Beaujolais 2 FOR \$6.00

LIVINGSTON CELLARS 3 LITERS
White, Burgundy, Chablis, Pinot, Sauvignon Blanc, Red Rose, Chenin Blanc White Grenache French Colombard \$6.49 SAVE \$2.50

FALL HARVEST of SPECIALS

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE..... 2 FOR 98¢
NEW CROP FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT..... 3 FOR 98¢
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER..... 88¢ EA.
WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS..... 58¢ LB.
GREEN, RED, BLACK SEEDLESS GRAPES..... 68¢ LB.
MICHIGAN ONIONS..... 3 LB. BAG 68¢

RED BOX ENTREES
H.S. Chicken & Noodles
Welsh Rarebit
Beef Pie
Ham & Asparagus Bake
S.S. Vegetable Lasagna
Single Serve Lasagna
Spaghetti w/Meatballs
Four Cheese Lasagna
H.S. Salisbury Steak
H.S. Veal Parmigiana
H.S. Meatloaf
H.S. Baked Chicken Breast
H.S. Chicken Parmigiana
H.S. Roast Turkey
H.S. Fried Chicken
Green Pepper Steak
H.S. Beef Pot Roast
20 oz. Macaroni & Cheese
Creamy Chicken & Broccoli
Beef Stroganoff
H.S. Chicken Fettucini
H.S. Fish w/Macaroni & Cheese
H.S. Chicken Monterey
H.S. 21 oz. Fettucini Alfredo
Creamed Chipped Beef
16 oz. Chicken Pie
Stuffed Green Peppers
19 oz. Swedish Meatballs
21 oz. Lasagna

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$4.00
PEPPERIDGE FARM®
1 LB. CINNAMON BREAD
RASIN CINNAMON
CINNAMON ONLY \$1.19
YOUR CHOICE

BORDEN'S 2% MILK
99¢ 1/2 GAL.

SAVINO FROZEN ICES
Fat Free or Regular PT SIZE 3 FOR \$4.29

COTTONELLE
White Bath Tissue 4 Pack LIMITED QUANTITIES 99¢

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Extra Long White Rice 2 Lb. Bag 79¢

THOMAS ENGLISH MUFFINS
Reg. Sourdough 6 Pack \$1.19
YOUR CHOICE

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE
Cran. Rasp
Cran. Apple
Cran. Straw
YOUR CHOICE 64 OZ. \$2.49

ZEVS GREEK SALAD DRESSING
\$1.99 each bottle
ANTINO'S GARLIC TOAST
\$1.69 pkg.

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE
Small Large Light N Lively 12 oz. YOUR CHOICE 99¢

DANNON YOGURT
Fruit on 2 FOR 99¢
Bottom Lite YOUR CHOICE

SEALTEST HOMOGENIZED MILK
\$1.89 GAL.

POLAND SPRING SPARKLING FLAVORED WATER
Peach, Lemon, Lime, Rasp/Lime Non Spr. Glass ALL FLAVORS 1 LITER 69¢

KLEENEX WHITE TISSUE
175 CT. 99¢

THE ORIGINAL AUSTRALIAN BBQ SAUCE
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE 12 OZ.

LAND O LAKES GRADE AA BUTTER
1 lb. 1/4's Slightly Salted \$1.29

KRAFT Singles American Cheese
16 Slice 12 oz. pkg. \$1.99

Campbell's Soups
NEW! FROM CAMPBELL'S REDUCED FAT ALL THE TASTE 1/2 THE FAT
Crm/Chick
Crm/Celery
Crm/Mush
10 3/4 YOUR CHOICE 69¢

LENDER'S BAGELS
8 ct. Frozen Section 99¢
ALL VARIETIES

PROGRESSO Round Peeled Tomato
28 oz. 89¢

TABATCHNICK Frozen Soups
Regular & No Salt \$1.19 15 oz.

COUNT CHOCOLA NEW! SUGAR FREE Double Fudge Pops
\$1.59 12 CT. KIDS FAVORITE

EDY'S GRAND ICE CREAM
Ice Cream, Light Sugar Free, Yogurt No Fat/Yogurt Fat Free YOUR CHOICE ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. \$2.29

ARIZONA ARIZONA TEA
4 Pack 16 oz. All Flavors \$2.29

October is PORK Month

Center Cut Pork Chops..... \$2.99 LB.
Lean Country Pork Ribs..... \$1.99 LB.
Stuffed Pork Chops..... \$2.49 LB.

STUFFED BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST..... \$2.29 LB.

PORK SAUSAGE SPECIAL
LARGE LINK - STORE MADE
Italian Italian - Hot Bratwurst, Polish Your Choice \$1.99 LB.

100% LEAN STORE GROUND TURKEY BREAST \$2.38 LB.

BEef SPECIALS
Hamburger from GROUND CHUCK..... \$1.19 LB.
Lean Boneless TOP SIRLOIN STEAK..... \$2.99 LB.

FRESH SEAFOOD
FROM FOLEY FISH COMPANY OFF THE DOCKS OF NEW BEDFORD

Simply Delicious Foley's Hake Bake
1 1/2 lb. Foley White Hake fillets (cut in serving portions) Marinade:
2 tbsp. white wine vinegar
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 tbsp. dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. dry tarragon leaves
or 1/2 tsp. chopped fresh tarragon
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

Combine marinade ingredients. Marinate hake approximately 15 minutes, turning once. Bake: Place hake on baking pan and bake uncovered for approximately 10 minutes per inch of thickness in a preheated 450 degree oven. Grill: Place portions on foil. Fold foil into sealed "tents" over the fish and grill over hot fire approximately 12 minutes. Serves 4.

Gulf of Maine Hake..... \$5.99 LB.
Salmon Fillet..... \$7.99 LB.
Halibut Steak..... \$7.99 LB.
Stuffed Fillet of Sole..... \$8.99 LB.
Stuffed Mushrooms
Stuffed with Crabmeat..... \$5.99 LB.

SLICED TO ORDER AT THE FAMILY DELICATESSEN

Hoffman Hard Salami..... \$3.49 LB.
Kowalski Garlic Bologna..... \$2.99 LB.
Sara Lee Chicken Breast..... \$4.59 LB.
Provolone Cheese... \$3.59 LB.

FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

JARLSBERG Jarlsberg Swiss..... \$2.99 LB.
Stella Fontinella..... \$4.99 LB.
Village's Own Bacon and Onion Dip..... \$3.29 LB.

FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY

Sugar Filled Cookies..... 3 for 99¢
French Baguettes..... \$1.09 Loaf
Honey Wheat Bread..... \$1.19 Loaf

MARIO STUFFED OLIVES
10 OZ. \$1.69

BETTER MAID POTATO CHIPS
Regular Waves & BBO \$1.49

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EAGLE HONEY ROAST PEANUTS 99¢ 20 ct. Bag.
PEPPERIDGE FARM GOLDFISH SNACKS \$2.19 15 ct. Bag.
BETTERMAID POTATO CHIPS 60 ct. Box

"NEW" AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

• Wally's Kabob House Dressing
• Elwin's Scones
• Sugar Free Fruit Pies - In Bakery Dept.

Farms woman is working to open Detroit's own Gilda Club

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Debbie Bellovich has a photograph of the mural in the foyer

of the newly opened Gilda's Club in New York City which best describes the center's mission.



Debbie Bellovich instantly fell in love with this mural in the foyer of the New York City Gilda's Club because it expresses the warm, welcome and relaxing atmosphere of the facility.

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The painting depicts the late comedienne Gilda Radner sitting in a white wicker rocker on the front porch of a country home on a sunny summer day. Relaxing in the chair, she gazes at the landscape: green fields lined with trees, lilac bushes and wild flowers.

Bellovich, 27, who lives in the Farms with her husband, Keith, came across the mural last summer when she attended the New York Gilda's Club grand opening.

"(Gilda's Club) is a wonderful place," explained Bellovich, who in May was named director of development for the soon-to-be-open Gilda's Club-Metro Detroit. "It's a place to laugh and to cry; it's a community with a homelike setting."

People mistakenly think Gilda's Club is a place for women with ovarian cancer, she said, but it's for anyone diagnosed with cancer, along with their family and friends.

Carrying out one of Gilda Radner's last wishes, Gene Wilder and psychotherapist Joanna Bull founded Gilda's Club in 1989, after Radner's death. It is not a medical facility, Bellovich said, but a place to seek emotional and social support.

Gilda's Club-Metro Detroit was founded in March 1993 by seven Detroit-area women who either have cancer or have a loved one with cancer.

Bellovich is the first full-time employee of the non-profit organization. Since May she has been working on procuring funding to purchase a 5,000-square-foot permanent facility in the Ferndale-Royal-Oak-Southfield area. When the Detroit facility opens, it will be the second Gilda's Club in the United States.

"It's really important for the whole family to get help," Bellovich said, speaking from experience. Her mother died of breast cancer four years ago, at the age of 47. At that time, there wasn't a facility like Gilda's Club for her mother or the family to seek help. Hospitals do offer support groups, she said, but many cancer patients

POINTER OF INTEREST

shy away from having to spend any more time in a hospital than necessary.

"Everything will take place in a homelike setting," Bellovich said, describing how the club in New York is set up. There are large dining and conference rooms, smaller living rooms with comfortable couches and chairs, and small rooms for one or two people to have private conversations.

"We have a saying: 'Take off your wig and let your hair down,'" she said. "When people are diagnosed with cancer, they feel isolated and scared and they often retreat to their homes. We want them to get out of their homes and socialize — whether it's through a support group or stuffing envelopes."

The club also offers classes on health, nutrition, exercise, treatments, gardening, tai-chi and therapy. And always there will be an excuse for a social event, she said, whether it's to celebrate a holiday or just to get together.

"This is not going to be a 9-to-5 place," she noted. "We want to offer anything that will help a cancer patient in their fight."

Gilda's Club-Metro Detroit is operating in donated space in Farmington Hills and Bellovich said she is hoping to be in a permanent facility within six months. "I hope we'll be able to accommodate everybody. I had seven calls alone from the east side the other day," she said.

Although Bellovich has become more actively involved in charitable work since her mother's death, her interest in volunteering dates back to her childhood in Sterling Heights.

"I started doing a lot of volunteer work when I was younger," she said. "I helped at a local shelter and helped families at the holidays. Then we'd go to nursing homes and raise money for MS."

During her college days at the University of Michigan, she volunteered at a shelter for women and children in Ann Arbor. After graduating from Wayne State University with a law degree, Bellovich worked for a law firm, but said she didn't have the same passion for legal work as she had for charitable causes.

On being named to her current position, she said: "There is a passion for what I do with Gilda's Club. I have taken the best volunteer job I could ever have in my whole life and have it as a career."

In addition to her full-time job with Gilda's Club, Bellovich also is on the executive planning committee for the Race for the Cure, an annual 5K run/walk to raise funds and awareness for breast cancer; a member of the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary, involved with the Karmanos Cancer Institute; and on the board of directors for the Pilgrims of Ib-billin at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Call Gilda's Club-Metro Detroit at (810) 851-6557.

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**Featuring
Tuxedo
Packages
Starting at
\$239⁹⁹**

Save up to 40% on tuxedos and dinner jackets from Bill Blass, Perry Ellis, Michael Angelo, Christian Dior, Lowe & Asher, Talia Uomo, and Tubiam. Designer and famous-maker formal shirts reduced up to 35%. Choose from our large assortment of designer accessories specially priced at 20% off. All sale merchandise is entirely new and not from our rental collection. Alteration service is available.

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CONTRIBUTION \$ _____

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR



Perry Lewis

Private practice attorney for 32 years. Special Assistant Attorney General since 1976. Founding Attorney for Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL



Tom LeFevre

Hardworking entrepreneur of Jack's Waterfront and Gar-Wood's; and lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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\$3000
PER PERSON

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Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect October 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 & 11

FRESH GROUND COFFEE SPECIALS

VILLAGE BLEND \$5³⁹ lb.
VILLAGE BLEND DECAF \$6⁵⁹ lb.

ALL COKE PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2⁹⁹ + dep.

PEPSI PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2⁹⁹ + dep.

ALL 7-UP PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2⁹⁹ + dep.

MOLSON
12 PACK CANS
Regular \$5⁸⁹
Golden \$5⁸⁹
Light \$5⁸⁹
Ice YOUR CHOICE

AMERICA'S BEST ICED COFFEE
Cappuccino \$8⁹⁹
Hazelnut \$8⁹⁹
Viennese Mocha \$8⁹⁹
French Vanilla \$8⁹⁹
15 oz. cans

FORTANT 1.5 LITER
Merlot, Cabernet and Sauvignon Blanc SAVE \$3.00 \$7⁹⁹
Chardonnay \$8⁹⁹
1.5 Liter SAVE \$3.00

SEBASTIANI 1.5 LITER
Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Jo Riesling and Fume Blanc SAVE \$3.20 \$6⁷⁹
White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Gamay Beaujolais, White Grenache, French Colombard, Chardonnay \$5⁴⁹

BEAUTOUR FROM BEAULIEU VINEYARDS
Chardonnay \$6⁹⁹
Cabernet \$6⁹⁹
Pinot Noir \$6⁹⁹
750 ml BEST BUY SAVE \$3.00

VILLA MT. EDEN
Chardonnay \$6⁷⁹
750 ML 15 Pack Cases SAVE \$3.50

Cabernet and Zinfandel \$6⁹⁹
750 ML SAVE \$3.00

DOURTHE FRENCH BORDEAUX 1.5 LITER
Red or White \$5⁴⁹
SAVE \$3.50

GALLO VERMOUTH
Sweet and Dry \$2⁸⁹
SAVE \$1.30

SUTTER HOME 1.5 LITER
Cabernet Sauvignon \$7²⁹
Chardonnay \$5⁹⁹
White Zinfandel \$5⁹⁹
Sauvignon Blanc \$5⁹⁹
Red Zinfandel \$5⁹⁹

RODNEY STRONG SONOMA
Chardonnay \$7⁴⁹
Cabernet Sauvignon \$7⁴⁹

MANAGERS SPECIAL GLEN ELLEN
Chardonnay \$3⁹⁹
Merlot \$3⁹⁹
Cabernet Sauvignon \$3⁹⁹
750 ML
White Zinfandel \$2⁶⁰
Sauvignon Blanc \$2⁶⁰
Gamay Beaujolais \$2⁶⁰
2 FOR \$6⁰⁰

LIVINGSTON CELLARS 3 LITERS
Rhine, Burgundy, Chablis, Blush, Sauvignon Blanc, Red Rose, Chardonnay, White Grenache, French Colombard \$6⁴⁹
SAVE \$2.50

FALL HARVEST of SPECIALS

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR 98¢
NEW CROP FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR 98¢
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER 88¢ EA.
WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS 58¢ LB.
GREEN, RED, BLACK SEEDLESS GRAPES 68¢ LB.
MICHIGAN ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 68¢

RED BOX ENTREES
H.S. Chicken & Noodles \$4.00
Weish Rarebit \$4.00
Beef Pie \$4.00
Ham & Asparagus Bake \$4.00
S.S. Vegetable Lasagna \$4.00
Single Serve Lasagna \$4.00
Spaghetti w/Meatballs \$4.00
Four Cheese Lasagna \$4.00
H.S. Salisbury Steak \$4.00
H.S. Veal Parmigiana \$4.00
H.S. Meatloaf \$4.00
H.S. Baked Chicken Breast \$4.00
H.S. Chicken Parmigiana \$4.00
H.S. Roast Turkey \$4.00
H.S. Fried Chicken \$4.00
Green Pepper Steak \$4.00
H.S. Beef Pot Roast \$4.00
20 oz. Macaroni & Cheese \$4.00
Creamy Chicken & Broccoli \$4.00
Beef Stroganoff \$4.00
H.S. Chicken Fettucini & Cheese \$4.00
H.S. Fish w/Macaroni & Cheese \$4.00
H.S. Chicken Monterey \$4.00
H.S. 21 oz. Fettucini Alfredo \$4.00
Creamed Chipped Beef \$4.00
16 oz. Chicken Pie \$4.00
Stuffed Green Peppers \$4.00
19 oz. Swedish Meatballs \$4.00
21 oz. Lasagna \$4.00

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$4⁰⁰
PEPPERIDGE FARM
1 LB. CINNAMON BREAD \$1¹⁹
RASIN CINNAMON \$1¹⁹
CINNAMON ONLY \$1¹⁹
YOUR CHOICE

BORDEN'S 2% MILK 99¢ 1/2 GAL.
BORDEN'S French Onion Chip Dip 69¢ 16 oz.

COTTONELLE White Bath Tissue 4 Pack LIMITED QUANTITIES 99¢
THOMAS ENGLISH MUFFINS Reg. Sourdough 6 Pack \$1¹⁹
YOUR CHOICE

ZEVS GREEK SALAD DRESSING \$1⁹⁹ each bottle
ANTINO'S GARLIC TOAST \$1⁶⁹ pkg.
DANNON YOGURT Fruit on Bottom 2 FOR 99¢
Lite YOUR CHOICE

POLAND SPRING SPARKLING FLAVORED WATER Plain, Lemon, Lime, Rasp./Lime, Non Spr. Glass ALL FLAVORS 1 LITER 69¢
SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE Small \$1⁹⁹
Large \$1⁹⁹
Light N Lively \$1⁹⁹
12 oz. YOUR CHOICE

SEALTEST HOMOGENIZED MILK \$1⁸⁹ GAL.
KLEENEX WHITE TISSUE 175 CT. 99¢

LAND O LAKES GRADE AA BUTTER 1 lb. 1/4's Slightly Salted \$1²⁹

THE ORIGINAL AUSTRALIAN BBQ SAUCE BUY ONE GET ONE FREE 12 oz.

KRAFT Singles American Cheese 16 Slice 12 oz. pkg. \$1⁹⁹
LENDER'S BAGELS 6 ct. Frozen Section 99¢
ALL VARIETIES

TABATCHNICK Frozen Soups Regular & No Salt \$1¹⁹ 15 oz.

EDY'S GRAND ICE CREAM Ice Cream, Light Sugar Free, Yogurt No Fat/Yogurt Fat Free YOUR CHOICE ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. \$2²⁹

ARIZONA ARIZONA TEA 4 Pack 16 oz. All Flavors \$2²⁹

October is PORK Month

Center Cut Pork Chops.....\$2.99 LB.
Lean Country Pork Ribs.....\$1.99 LB.
Stuffed Pork Chops.....\$2.49 LB.

STUFFED BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST..\$2.29 LB.

PORK SAUSAGE SPECIAL
LARGE LINK - STORE MADE
Italian Italian - Hot \$1⁹⁹ LB.
Bratwurst, Polish Your Choice

100% LEAN STORE GROUND TURKEY BREAST \$2³⁸ LB.

BEER SPECIALS
Hamburger from GROUND CHUCK.....\$1.19 LB.
Lean Boneless TOP SIRLOIN STEAK.....\$2.99 LB.

FRESH SEAFOOD
FROM FOLEY FISH COMPANY OFF THE DOCKS OF NEW BEDFORD

Simply Delicious Foley's Hake Bake
1 1/2 lb. Foley White Hake fillets (cut in serving portions) Marinade:
2 tbsp. white wine vinegar
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 tbsp. dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. dry tarragon leaves
or 1/2 tsp. chopped fresh tarragon
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

Combine marinade ingredients. Marinate hake approximately 15 minutes, turning once. Bake: Place hake on baking pan and bake uncovered for approximately 10 minutes per inch of thickness in a preheated 450 degree oven. Grill: Place portions on foil. Fold foil into sealed "tents" over the fish and grill over hot fire approximately 12 minutes. Serves 4.

Gulf of Maine Hake.....\$5.99 LB.
Salmon Fillet.....\$7.99 LB.
Halibut Steak.....\$7.99 LB.
Stuffed Fillet of Sole.....\$8.99 LB.
Stuffed Mushrooms Stuffed with Crabmeat.....\$5.99 LB.

SLICED TO ORDER AT THE FAMILY DELICATESSEN

Hoffman Hard Salami.....\$3.49 LB.
Kowalski Garlic Bologna.....\$2.99 LB.
Sara Lee Chicken Breast.....\$4.59 LB.
Provolone Cheese...\$3.59 LB.

FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

JARLSBERG Jarlsberg Swiss.....\$2.99 LB.
Stella Fontinella.....\$4.99 LB.
Village's Own Bacon and Onion Dip.....\$3.29 LB.

FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY

Sugar Filled Cookies.....3 for 99¢
French Baguettes.....\$1.09 Loaf
Honey Wheat Bread.....\$1.19 Loaf

MARIO STUFFED OLIVES 10 OZ. \$1⁶⁹
BETTER MAID POTATO CHIPS Regular Waves & BBQ \$1⁴⁹

Ghoulish Goodies

EAGLE HONEY ROAST PEANUTS 99¢ 20 ct. Bag.
PEPPERIDGE FARM GOLDFISH SNACKS \$2.19 15 ct. Bag.
BETTERMAID POTATO CHIPS 60 ct. Box

"NEW" AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET
• Wally's Kabob House Dressing
• Elwin's Scones
• Sugar Free Fruit Pies - In Bakery Dept.

Poor to bear brunt of cuts in U.S. funds

A story from the Detroit Free Press Washington Bureau revealed last week that poor and low-income families will bear the brunt of the federal budget cuts now moving through Congress.

David Hess of the paper's Washington staff estimated that people in the lower-income brackets will lose as much as \$384 billion in cash, health, housing, education and job-training benefits if the GOP bills become law without major revisions.

That is about \$4 out of every \$10 in savings that supposedly will total \$894 billion over a seven-year period from the 13 annual spending bills moving through Congress and the budget-cutting bill that would revamp Medicare, welfare and other benefit programs, Hess claimed.

Opinion

Most people concede, Democrats included, that savings were not only possible but, in fact, were needed but we agree with the criticism that the GOP Congress has gone too far in trimming programs that service the poor and needy.

In addition, it doesn't make sense to us to propose a huge tax cut of \$245 billion which no doubt was intended to help sell the program to the public but which, in fact, will benefit the wealthy as well as middle income earners.

As a result, however, public opinion polls have shown that the public by a vote of 58 to 30 percent disapproves of the job Congress is doing. So it's clear that the overall GOP program does not meet public favor.

As uneasy as the public, GOP Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday Senate Republicans are having second thoughts and may wish to trim the tax cut by a substantial amount.

Speaker Newt Gingrich warned the Senate, however, to live up to the tax-cut agreement which he proposed in the Contract with America, and the Senate later endorsed.

However, neither Gingrich nor any other Republican wishes to recall that after the election more than half of the people who voted said they did not know what was in the contract. So how could the voters have demanded any commitment to it?

In the meantime, President Clinton's

poll standings have risen marginally, because of his moderate alternatives to GOP programs and his recent foreign policy successes, minor though they may have been.

With only two key bills approved as of last week, both houses did give themselves more time to complete their budget work by approving stopgap legislation to keep the government running until Nov. 13 and into the 1995-96 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

The recess, prompted by the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur and extending to the end of this week, also gives the Congressional Budget Office time to analyze the budget reconciliation bill that will cut such popular programs as Medicare, Medicaid and student loans.

So the real budget battles now will rage throughout this month and probably into November as both parties and both houses seek to resolve the differences between them.

We wish them luck, but hope they can also arrive at meaningful compromises that will not put as large a burden on the poor as the current budget-cutting legislation proposes to do.

Grosse Pointe News

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Publisher

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An appointive U-M board?

We can agree with one of Gov. John Engler's criticisms of the elected boards of the state's three largest universities, and especially the University of Michigan board, but not with his recommended remedy.

We do not know why President James Duderstadt of the University of Michigan suddenly resigned last week, but we have heard that the U-M administration has been a "mess" because of unfilled positions and other administrative problems.

Even the post of the provost, who could be regarded as eligible to be acting president, is filled on an acting basis by J. Bernard Machen, dean of the School of Dentistry, and there is a vacancy in another dean's office.

But we doubt that the U-M board forced the resignation for the petty reasons Engler ascribed to it in his angry denunciation of the action.

However, we do think the current process for selecting regents at the state's three top universities is a farce, since it requires political party conventions to nominate candidates for regent positions who then run on a nonpartisan ticket.

In such a politically partisan atmosphere, it is not surprising that candidates are often nominated because of their "big names" or their political sagacity rather than their backgrounds in and knowledge of higher education.

But to adopt Engler's recommendation that he and succeeding governors pick the members of the three boards, as Engler now does for smaller state-supported universities, would give the governor more control over higher education than we think is appropriate.

Critics say Engler, one of this state's most politically partisan governors, and his GOP state Legislature already have more control over K-12 education, and especially its public financing, than they should have.

However, to improve gubernatorial selection of such boards and make the process more democratic, the governor could be required to choose candidates from a short nonpartisan list prepared by Michigan's educational leaders.

In overall quality, the University of Michigan is unquestionably the class of Michigan's universities, and of the Big Ten as well.

But its continued development and adequate support can be achieved only by a nonpartisan board that will take the necessary steps to achieve that goal — and enable the best young minds of this state and region to prepare themselves adequately for the future.

To date, however, these developments seem to have done the most harm to the candidacy of Robert Dole of Kansas, the GOP's majority leader of the Senate, who had been far ahead in public opinion polls among the GOP candidates.

In a Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll last week, Powell as an independent tied Clinton in a hypothetical three-way race, each with 30 percent support, while Dole came in a close third with 26 percent.

On another issue, 54 percent of those questioned said they are ready to elect a qualified black president. The previous high on such a question was the 41 percent registered by Jesse Jackson in 1987, when he was just emerging as a presidential contender.

These current poll results, however, not only strengthen Powell's potential as a presidential candidate, but they also show the important impact he already has made on the American electorate.

Tram is such a class person, and had been so loyal to the Tigers, that it had been understood earlier that the club would provide him some haven, too.

Sparky no doubt will get another managing chance, elsewhere, although he already has served so long that his hair is prematurely white and his face more deeply lined than for most men his age.

But piloting the Tigers under the recent ownerships obviously has been no snap, especially in these down years when owners declined to open their pocketbooks to begin the rebuilding process.

With such treatment of its manager and its veterans, it's no wonder the public is rebelling against the idea of spending any tax money on a new Tiger Stadium for the Ilitch clan.

Tram is such a class person, and had been so loyal to the Tigers, that it had been understood earlier that the club would provide him some haven, too.

WELL, THE OJ TRIAL IS FINALLY COMING TO AN END, HONEY — ALL WE'LL HAVE LEFT IS THE DEBATE OVER NIGHT FOOTBALL!



Letters

North response

To the Editor:

In response to the recent article written by Jim Stickford regarding the stadium lights at North High School:

Mr. Stickford quotes David Maurer as saying, "Last year the council unanimously rejects permanent lights, yet here they are a year later playing night games." What Mr. Maurer fails to say is that the City of Grosse Pointe Woods presented a written statement to North High indicating that they don't regulate temporary lights, and we did not need to obtain permission to use them. We played three games this year under the lights (one varsity, one junior varsity, one freshman) as allowed by the council's ruling.

Maurer goes on to say, "The school's neighbors intend to resist this illegal nuisance being visited on their property." North's three games were totally legal as determined by the Woods council. This year's three contests and last year's game were held between 8:45 and 9:15 p.m. with all lights extinguished by 9:30 p.m.

"Common Law," said Maurer, "protects property owners from noise, light and diesel engine fumes spilling over onto their property." We understand that Mr. Maurer measured the noise, light spillage and fumes during last year's game and during all three of this year's events, and to

our knowledge none were in violation of Woods ordinances. We remind Mr. Maurer that permanent

lights would totally eliminate diesel fumes and would virtually eliminate light spillage off school property.

Last year's game and all three of this year's contests drew big crowds (at least doubling the size of an afternoon event). The enthusiasm, sportsmanship and behavior of the fans and families at all three events were above reproach.

The administration at North High School strongly believes that the installation of permanent stadium lights would provide positive, wholesome, supervised evening activities for our North students, their parents and a large portion of the north-end community.

We believe we have the support of the North parents and community to pursue the installation of permanent stadium lights.

Grosse Pointe North
Administration:
Dr. Caryn Wells,
Principal
Tom Gauerke, Asst.
Prin/Athletic Director
Tom Teetart, Assistant
Principal
Frans Welts, Assistant
Principal

More letters
on page 8A

They don't speak for me

To the Editor:

I appreciate your publishing the comments of Clark Durant regarding the actions of the State Board of Education, and those of Julius Maddox on the current status of education in Michigan. It is important for all citizens to be aware of the issues on this vital matter.

After reading Mr. Maddox, one wonders why the State Board of Education is taking such drastic action that threatens to undermine public education in Michigan. What is the crisis? If Michigan ranks 13th in the nation on SAT scores, a lot of good teaching is occurring here. Certainly our children were well prepared for college.

It is important to find out how the recommendations of the state board would work out in specific actions. For example, what are "burdensome and non-essential components" that school should be permitted to waive — could these be for adequate laboratory and other expensive equipment, libraries, athletic facilities, etc.? How specifically would our district accommodate students from outside our district if all public school students were entitled to attend any public school?

Mr. Durant's analogy of a public school monopoly is not well taken. States are required to provide an education to all children at public expense. Those who want something different

See LETTERS, page 9A

Hey, guv, what about the lakes?

Shores resident and Hill businessman Leon Sehoan, an avid diver, is furious and frustrated over the invasion of Eastern Europe aquatic interlopers taking over the Great Lakes, including Lake St. Clair.

What Sehoan is talking about is the introduction of zebra mussels, ruffe and goby fish, the water flea and various aquatic plants in the Great Lakes. They sailed here in the ballast water of freighters, and they threaten the lakes — at least, the lakes as we know them.

He's furious because, he says, there are laws to prevent the accidental importation of non-

indigenous pests from abroad. He is told that freighters are required to dump their freshwater ballast and take on salt water before entering another country's inland waters.

Apparently, this hasn't been done and, consequently, we now suffer the consequences. If the ballast requirement has not been enforced, one wonders why the zebra mussel and other stowaways didn't get to the Great Lakes much sooner.

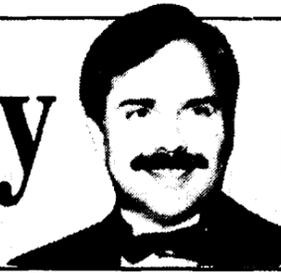
Sehoan wants to know why the ballast regulation wasn't enforced in the first place.

As a diver, Sehoan sees the lakes from a point of view few of us experience. And he's frustrated because, it seems to him, that nothing is being done, not only to eradicate the zebra mussels and other foreign aquatic life, but also to prevent any others from being introduced.

He demands that Gov. Engler do something. (Sehoan has met the governor and

I Say

John Minnis



seems to think he is sympathetic toward the environment.)

Sehoan urges the Grosse Pointe News to contact the guv and insist he use his power to save the lakes — again, at least as we're used to them.

But the governor is hardly concerned about the Pointes and he is even less influenced by the Grosse Pointe News. He and his staff fail to return phone calls and written requests for information from News reporters and editors. Clearly, we carry no clout.

And last summer the governor refused to allow weed harvesters to be used off Grosse Pointe Shores, limiting their use to Macomb County. Apparently, heavily Republican Grosse Pointe voters and contributors carry no influence with the governor either.

But to be sympathetic to Engler, what can he do? As governor of a single state with no international authority, he's powerless as well.

Probably the most he could do is pass his concerns about

the lakes on to Michigan U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham. The governor could also contact his predecessor, James Blanchard in Ottawa, where he serves as U.S. ambassador to Canada, and ask the former Democratic governor for help.

Perhaps if the United States and Canada agree, there could be mandatory ballast inspections aboard freighters before they enter the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Great Lakes.

I'm guessing pilots need to be taken aboard to navigate the seaway, and maybe that would be a good time to observe the exchange of ballast water.

As far as the eradication of the zebra mussels, goby fish and foreign aquatic vegetation go, one wanders what, if anything, can be done.

But, then, I'm reminded of the sea lamprey, another foreign parasite that wrecked havoc on the native white fish and trout population, as well as purposefully introduced species

of game fish. The state successfully treated lamprey spawning in rivers and the game fish population climbed.

(During a charter fishing trip out of Traverse City last summer, however, the skipper said lampreys were again hitting the fish population because the state cut back on control treatments to save money.)

We who live along the lakes and enjoy them almost daily — at least for their beauty if nothing else — can certainly share Sehoan's frustration, but what can anyone do?

Sehoan would also like to set up a system where divers throughout the Great Lakes can report underwater conditions to a single clearing house or database. Such a location already exists on the Internet. It's the Great Lakes Information Network.

Perhaps whoever runs the network can volunteer its use.

In the meantime, what can one governor do?

Grosse Pointe News

October 5, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Good things in small packages

"You've got to tell people about this," said Mark Beltaire, with the kind of excitement in his voice that a former newsman usually reserves for the discovery of another continent or a way to keep throw rugs from slipping around on the floor.

In this case it was cookies, the kind they bake at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and serve at public and private functions there.

"I've been going to the class on Financial Strategies for Retirement and they have the best darn cookies I've ever had," he said. "They're different each week, but they're all fantastic."

I hung up the phone, hopped in the FYI-mobile and rushed over to the War Memorial. Getting to the bottom of some of these stories isn't always easy, but it helps when you know the memorial's friendly program director **Bunny Denler**.

"We get a lot of compliments on the cookies," said catering manager **Barbara Monahan**, who just happened to have a plate of peanut butter and chocolate chip samples on hand. The actual baking magic is performed by cooks **Elisa Keys** and **Joan McCray** under the guidance of head cook **Jim DeLancey**, and the result is a line of small, rich goodies that are unusually thick.

"It's a secret recipe," said Monahan, but she did let it slip that there's "lots of butter."

"The most important ingredient is TLC," added Bunny. It was a bit hard to understand her with her mouth full, but I finished off the cookie I was holding and carefully wrote it all down.

As I've said, it's a rough job sometime, but someone's got to do it.

For another local munching delight, try the hors d'oeuvres produced and served at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House by partners **Shirley Brennan** and **Betty Dew**, who both used to work for **Mrs. Eleanor Ford**: At a recent reception there, attendees were surprised at the variety offered, exclaiming over the flavorful range of good stuff to nibble. And the trays just kept on coming.

Double take

As reported last week, the C. Chaundy Art Gallery is moving to the Hill — but it's also staying on Mack, next door to the popular Mack Avenue Diner.

"We'll have two locations," says owner **Carol Chaundy**. "We needed a bit more space and also wanted to serve the area better, since some clients like to shop on Mack and some like Kercheval."

Carol reveals the expansion of her European gallery was encouraged by Pointe customers and landlords and influenced by the fact that two new restaurants have located on the Hill. "Restaurants and art galleries just go together," she says. "It's the flow of traffic that does it, and we plan to be open till 9 p.m."

Will she do anything different at the new spot, FYI asks. "No, just offering gorgeous and affordable hand-painted art," says Carol.

Speaking of double takes, the new awning and sign is up at Something Special Too at 97 Kercheval and it's a knockout — but what happened to the comma between the words "special" and "too"?

Owner **Sandy Gillespie** explained that the old sign didn't have the logo of her other store, Something Special Gifts, separating the words, and the comma helped emphasize that there was another Something Special store down the block at 85 Kercheval.

"It's great that you could expand the business but isn't it a bit odd to have two similar stores five doors apart," I asked.

"I do odd things," said Sandy, laughing.

She's a brain about birds

The Park's **Martha Schroeder**, who tipped FYI to the rooster that appeared mysteriously at her brother's house on

Rathbone Place last April, has a new story.

Recently, **Martha** got a call from **Lisa McCurdy**, who's on the South High girls' track team. "Lisa said the team was practicing at Three Mile Park when she found what she described as 'an exotic bird' under a car," said Martha. "It was white, with a crest, and track coach **Leo Lambert** told Lisa to 'run it over to (my son) **Kevin Schroeder**.'"

"It turned out to be a fancy pigeon, probably a parlor tumbler, and we took it in," she said. "Three days later a guard at Bon Secours Hospital called and said they found a strange bird, white and tan, with a crest. We took that one in too and it was another fancy pigeon," says Martha, who thinks someone in the area must have decided he didn't want them and let them both go at the same time.

Birds aren't the only flying critters that folks around here seem to think Martha or her family ought to be in charge of. "Once we got another call from Bon Secours telling us they had a bat in a bucket," she says. (I didn't dare ask what she did about that.)

The bird business isn't over yet, since the Schroeders may be looking for new homes for the pigeons. "They fight when they're together," says Martha.

If you have an FYI tip, call **Ken Eatherly** at 822-4091. If you have something that flies around and needs a place to stay, call someone else.

Cleveland did it without U.S. bucks

The statistics are numbing: Detroit's population has already slid below one million; as a result, millions of dollars in state and federal money will be lost, taxes will go up and services down.

It's doomsday. Apocalypse right now. And we're in it well above our tasseled loafers.

No dispute about the facts. Detroit's population has been in decline for a long time and, in fact, nearly fell below one million in the last census. Realistically speaking, it's likely to fall some more by the time the 10-year census in the year 2000 actually causes the funding to change.

Now it's true that if you've been accustomed to living on a \$50,000 salary and you suddenly take a cut to \$40,000, it's a tough adjustment. At first, you'll have a harder time making ends meet than your neighbor who has always gotten along on \$40,000. But you can do it. And you can manage the transition even better if you have five years' notice that the cut is coming.

That's where Detroit stands now. The city can wring its hands or cover its head, or it can start planning creative ways to make up the loss. It also can choose the option of higher taxes, but if it does, it will have cut its own throat.

It has been pointed out on all sides that the suburbs sink or swim with the central city. Nowhere is that more true than here in the near eastside suburbs, where many residents commute downtown to work and play.

We definitely have a vested interest in Detroit's success. But it isn't clear to me that Detroit's success depends upon having a million residents. Or a lot of federal dollars.

One of the worst things that has ever happened to Detroit came from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development. In 20 years of a close relationship between Detroit and Washington, a relationship rewarded with copious amounts of federal largesse, the



Nancy Parmenter

city continued to flounder.

During that same time, however, a number of Rustbelt cities have managed to bootstrap themselves to prosperity. We Detroiters have been subjected to invidious comparisons with Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

These once-decayed, now-successful cities have at least two things in common: They're smaller than Detroit (therefore already receiving tax monies at the new low rate we're being told to expect), and they have built a solid commercial/industrial base. In other words, their success is based in large part on private initiative (and the tax revenue that private investment brings).

Let's look at Cleveland, since it's close by.

Everyone keeps blabbering about Cleveland's new stadium and how it has galvanized downtown. Bosh. It certainly hasn't hurt, but Cleveland had plenty of other attractions on the burner before the stadium came along.

The symphony and art museum are world-class. Both are now, and have always been, supported by privately financed endowments.

Business never entirely deserted the downtown area. There are still department stores. Companies still have their headquarters near Public Square and their employees easily find restaurants to eat lunch at.

The entertainment district along the river in the "Flats" grew up nearly a decade ago. It's a private effort, too. The shopping mall in the Terminal Tower attracts real live customers, because there are already other things to do downtown.

The stadium was hotly contested, just as in Detroit, because it was financed with public money. But in Cleveland, people got to vote on it.

Now don't ask me why teams seem to perk up when they get a new stadium and their city is blooming economically. But look who's in the playoffs — places like Cleveland and Boston, where everything's going right to begin with. Sometimes life doesn't seem fair.

Cleveland fans were so excited about playoff tickets that the phone lines went ballistic. So many callers overburdened the system that for five hours, Cleveland had no dial tone.

So the Indians switched to mail orders. The volume was so high that post offices put out special mail boxes just for Indians' ticket orders.

Clevelanders didn't used to feel like that. There's a new upbeat, can-do attitude. Wouldn't we love to buy some of it?

Detroit has allowed itself a style of development that makes rebirth tougher. Our retail, office, and sports complexes are scattered throughout the metropolitan area instead of being concentrated downtown.

It was a big mistake, but probably not as big as the incessant political bickering between jurisdictions. We'll have to live a long time with scattered development, but the infighting could change overnight if people wanted it to.

The fellow who runs the Urban Center at Cleveland State was recently quoted on the subject of political quarreling: "Cleveland's corporate community said we will not permit this to happen and they brought the politicians on board."

That's easier said than done, but they did what they had to do. Maybe we should pass the hat and send our movers and shakers to a weeklong meditation retreat.

Letters

From page 6A

have the right to go to private and parochial schools at their own expense, and many do in our community.

Our schools may not be perfect, but then what is in

our society? And will all parents agree on what is needed in their school? Great strides have been made in educational reform in recent years. Let's see how it works out before we rush pell-mell to break down what has been working.

I would like to also com-

ment on Mr. Duquet's response to my letter. Public school notices are not propaganda, they are information. It is not the duty of the school board to provide opposing points of view; furthermore, there are many different points of view. Mr. Duquet represents the members of the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association. I am a Grosse Pointe taxpayer, but he does not represent me; he cannot speak for me.

Ann Kondak
Grosse Pointe Woods,

Thanks

To the Editor:

On Friday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m., the alternator on our recent model Town Car suddenly ceased functioning while we were preparing to make a left turn at the light at Chalfonte and Moross. No ignition for restart, but the lights were still functional.

My wife started to walk the short distance up Moross to the Amoco station at Moross and Mack to secure assistance. During the approximately one hour while we were stranded on Chalfonte, an incredible number of kindly citizens offered assistance and car phone help to aid in our situation.

It all worked out well with the assistance of the Grosse Pointe Farms police cruiser signaling a stalled car ahead by flashing their distinct light array.

What a pleasure it is to live in this community with so many kind and helpful friends and neighbors, who so kindly offered their help and assistance. Our thanks to them and the ever-friendly and courteous Grosse Pointe Farms police. The eventual arrival of the tow truck, driven, incidentally, by a lawn care friend, soon cleared this situation.

Both my wife, JoAnn, and I, long time residents of Grosse Pointe Farms, would like to express our

gratitude and thanks to the incredible number of drivers and residents who offered such kindly help.

Dr. and Mrs. George J. Goodheart
Grosse Pointe Farms

The nerve

To the Editor:

What "hutzpah."

Republicans boast of their efforts to balance the budget and to even make a dent in the huge debt they piled up in the Reagan-Bush years. They blame Democrats in Congress, but apparently the Democrats only go crazy on spending when Republicans are in the White House. The facts are:

Neither Reagan nor Bush ever submitted a balanced budget.

Congress, during those years, gave them a billion less than they asked for.

Reagan had a Republican Senate for six years.

The national debt, at the end of the Carter administration, was less than \$1 trillion.

By 1989, after eight years of Reagan-Bush, the debt had more than doubled to \$2.6 trillion. Now it nears \$5 trillion, though Clinton has cut the deficit the past three years.

Republicans did it by cutting taxes for the likes of Iococca and Perot while taxing the rest of us to spend more on defense than the rest of the world combined. Democrats protected the social programs Republicans are so gleefully cutting now. No wonder they've been out for 40 years.

Medicare and Medicaid, and Social Security need modification, not destruc-

tion. Republicans have never favored these programs and will destroy them as soon as possible.

Intelligent problem solving is required not reckless, ideological change.

Violet M. Dudley
Grosse Pointe Park

It's nice

To the Editor:

Is courtesy contagious?

This Grosse Pointe News reader thinks it is. The day after reading your article about the Courtesy is Contagious Club, I sent away for membership and bumper stickers. When they arrived, I promptly installed the stickers rear center on all my landscape trailers.

My husband and employees scoffed at me. I said "Just give it a chance."

A few weeks later I asked whether there was any noticeable change in other drivers' attitudes. After a little thought my husband replied, "Now that you mention it, I have noticed freeway drivers have been allowing us to merge more easily than usual."

Many drivers dislike driving behind large commercial vehicles, sometimes making it difficult to merge.

So I have to agree, courtesy is contagious. I'm happy to belong to this club and wish everyone else would join, too.

Susan Slaine
Slaine Landscaping
Clinton Township

Labor day's work

I'm sure many of you would agree that Labor Day is more like the first of the year than January 1st. The re-entry into routine seems an especially difficult adjustment following summer vacations and lazy, hot days. The nights finally have a nip in the air, the days are noticeably shorter and the telephone and fax machine seem to be constantly begging for a little piece of us. It's time to start up our engines again.

Since I am constantly looking for ideas for this column, I carry a note pad, just in case a light bulb goes off, presenting me with new subject matter. Reviewing my notes reveals little of substance this fall, unless you count daily phone calls from Newt Gingrich and solicitations from people who want to paint the house or clean our gutters. Golly, gee whiz, are we that much of an eyesore to the neighborhood?

And then there is that world-shattering question we are confronting concerning the wearing of bathing suits in a beauty competition. It would seem that we should first be able to define the word "beauty." Heaven help us if our worth is to be judged by how we look in a bathing suit. Most of us would be captive in our homes, with nourishment slipped under the door in order that we not offend our fellow perfect humans.

With an entire new season beckoning with a clean slate, the opportunities for constructive activities are rampant. When I complete my scheduled assignments at various organizations and places of work, I could tackle that list of all the things I have stated I Truly wanted to do for me, such as take voice lessons, piano lessons, decorative painting lessons, write poetry and travel to exotic places. Or, I could take 20 minutes a day for a form of relaxation, such as a walk, meditation, exercise or reading. To act on just one or two of my fantasies would not be difficult, even if it involved discipline until I settled into a routine that became a joyful ritual. (See what I mean about this being like New Years and those resolutions?)

Or, I could pretend that I will spend much of the autumn learning more about my computer than how to use it as a word processor. The truth is that I remain in a state of intimidation and now hide behind the fact that I refuse to jeopardize my private business by going "on line" with anyone! Heck, I don't even comprehend E-mail and am not certain I wish to be that available to anyone. I confess to owning a car phone, but no one has the number. This works for the control freak that I am, since all calls emanate from me. Thus far, I've not succumbed to a fax or a beeper; no promises, but for now, it's nice not to be tracked electronically. After all, weren't we girls all told by our mothers to retain a little mystery? So what if my mystery is simply "where the **** is she?"

So, where does that leave us? It's fall in Grosse Pointe and the ball is on the fifty yard line. We have four downs to travel ten short yards or ten yards fraught with obstacles and tough defenders, who will do anything to sabotage our progress. Some of the defensive team looks a lot like our twin in the mirror. It's up to us to call the signals and make a decision to punt or roll over in defeat. Go, team, go.

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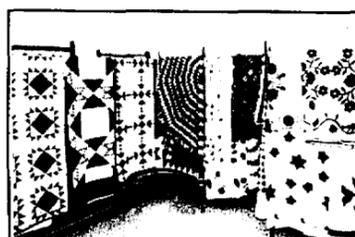
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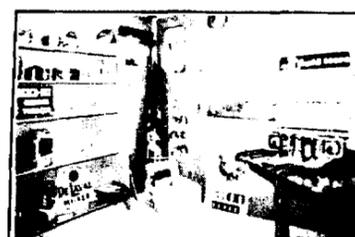
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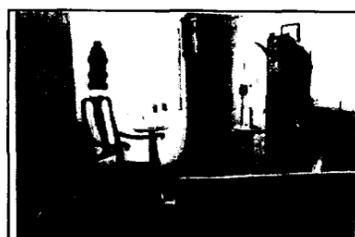
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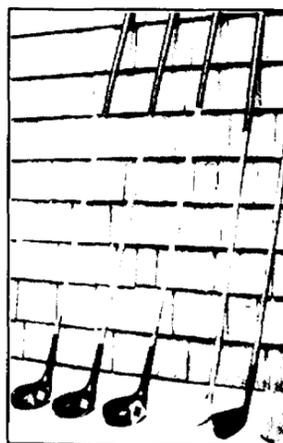
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From Russia, with love



Photo by John Minnis

Divers Leon Sehoyan, of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Mike Wrubel, of Advanced Aquatics in St. Clair Shores, prepare to check out the Grosse Pointe Farms water intake, a few hundred yards off the Pier Park. They were joined underwater by fellow diver Dan Holley, of Grosse Pointe Woods, to assess the zebra mussel growth in the area.



Photo by Mike Wrubel/Advanced Aquatics

Sehoyan inspects the intake, which is about the size of a one-car garage.



Photo by Mike Wrubel

A close-up look shows that every inch of the intake is covered with zebra mussels. Chlorine is fed to the water farther inside the intake. Otherwise, the intake would be blocked by zebra mussels and water would not be able to flow to the Farms water treatment plant.



Photo by Mike Wrubel

An even closer view shows the zebra mussels, with valves open, filtering the lake's water.



Photo by Mike Wrubel

Another non indigenous species in the Great Lakes is the goby. The goby, like the zebra mussel, came here in the ballasts of Eastern European ships. The goby, about six inches long on average, is a voracious bottom feeder and competes directly with walleye. They do eat zebra mussels but have not had an impact on the zebra mussel population.



Photo by John Minnis

Goby fish, which Sehoyan caught near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, swim in a dish on the dock at the Grosse Pointe club.



The goby fish is very aggressive and will bite almost anything, including Sehoyan's finger.

Graphic by
Valene Encheff



Despite reports that the zebra mussel problem has leveled off in Lake St. Clair and the Great Lakes, divers Leon Sehoyan, Mike Wrubel and Dan Holley decided to look at the Farms water intake, the source of water for the Farms and City, and see for themselves.

There is no more space on the intake for the mussels to latch onto, the divers found, but the mussels seem to be surviving.

The goby fish, also from Eastern Europe, has added to the lake's problems.

The goby competes with other fish, most directly with walleye, for food in the lake. Goby fish also plague fishermen by taking bait intended for sport and commercial fish.

Aging gracefully is another adaptation to the unavoidable

Life seems to be a struggle from beginning to end.

A baby struggles to be born. Once here, the child struggles to adjust to the world about him — the people, the cold, the heat, the noise, the food that nourishes his body.

And so it goes, constant adaptation to new experiences, some of them good, some bad, some frightening, some reassuring.

As the years go by, it is reasonable to expect that change should come easier. Yet as people grow older, it appears to be harder to accept. Much as people arrange a room so it is a cozy refuge from stress, so do they arrange their lives and for the same reasons.

We see this in families. A routine is built around the needs and activities of children in conversations, sports the children participate in, trips together — all part of the fabric of family life that has been carefully woven over years of shared experiences.

It is such a precious tapestry that it is almost impossible to believe that one day it will

SOC receives grant money

AmeriCorps, the federal program of the Corporation for Public Service, has designated Services for Older Citizens (SOC) as a recipient of a grant to foster volunteerism on behalf of elderly residents in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Created by President Clinton in 1993, the AmeriCorps program is working in Michigan with the Michigan Community Service Commission, a program chaired by first lady Michelle Engler.

SOC applied to AmeriCorps for volunteer coordinators who can facilitate the work of teams of other citizen volunteers to achieve a common goal — that of providing assistance to the elderly in our six communities. These coordinators will identify and develop relationships with elders in need of assistance, recruit volunteers and link elders with trained citizens who can meet some of their needs for assistance in remaining in their own homes.

Each AmeriCorps volunteer receives a stipend of \$8,000; health insurance; and possibly an educational award for full time involvement in community service.

For additional information, interested persons can contact the SOC office (313) 882-9600 or the Michigan Community Service Commission, 111 S. Capitol, Fourth Floor, Lansing, MI 48913.

Salvation Army head to speak

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore on Monday, Oct. 9, at 11:15 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Speck, divisional commander of the Salvation Army. Recently appointed, he brings a unique blend of experience to share with the metropolitan Detroit community. His subject will be "Is It Enough." His presenter will be William Pankhurst.

The Senior Men's Club begins its 37th year with this meeting with newly elected officers, headed by president Sheldon Flynn. Comprising over 1,000 members, it is the largest group of retired senior men in the area.

With the new financial year just starting, it is an opportune time to consider membership. Interested Grosse Pointe retirees should contact new membership chairman Joseph Fromm.

grow thin and finally unravel as each member moves out of the picture to create his or her own concept of life's portrait.

For the parents left behind with the dangling threads of a once busy and boisterous life, it is difficult at first to begin a new version of the old. For although it is torn, the main theme that held it together remains. The family that comprised weft and the warp are still the mainstay.

The work remains to pick up the threads and weave a picture that will convey the new life of mom and dad, one that will be satisfying and pleasing in the light of the interests they will evolve as a twosome.

It is not an easy task. Too much time and effort were put into the original to forget how bright and beautiful it was. But surprisingly as they work on it, they begin to like the new creation. The materials chosen are more restful and quiet — the blues and grays and mauves of more settled years. The reds and purples and oranges of more hectic years are missing, but the piece is shot through with some yellows and greens to show how that empty nest does glint with fun and pleasant experiences.

Again a pattern is set, but time works its way. Gradually the picture begins to fade as the dust of life's crisis works its way into the fabric.

Children move too far away



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

do not affect all older people. Unfortunately, due to the aging process, most older people will not enjoy the same level of energy nor the same quality of health that blessed their younger years.

While we are living longer, we are also experiencing more debilitating health problems, so much so that the situation has spawned a whole new medical, sociological and psychological area under the umbrella termed gerontology, devoted to helping those who must cope with various afflictions that are part of the aging process.

"Cope" is a key word, because cure is not possible in many cases. However, learning how to deal with a disease can make the difference between maintaining a normal life and just living life out.

For instance, many older people have arthritis. Although it

for frequent visits; friends move to warmer climates to retire and the body begins to age in ways that drain energy and limit activity. They are subtle changes that are not major enough to warrant a complete redesign of life's pattern, but rather an adaptation to the unavoidable, a reworking of one's attitudes, personal strength, a mixture of courage and acceptance that longevity has its reward. But it also carries a price tag.

The rewards are memories of what has been accomplished; happy times with families and friends and the satisfaction of still being part of the world and able to participate in it.

The price tag differs with individuals. For those who have lost a husband or wife, it may be loneliness. For those on a limited income, it may be a curtailment of a lifestyle. For others it may be ill health.

The first two, loss of a life partner or a decreased income,

City of Harper Woods Michigan

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$5,000,000.00 CITY OF HARPER WOODS (1995 GENERAL OBLIGATION — UNLIMITED TAX) ROAD BOND

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above Bonds will be received by the undersigned at the City of Harper Woods administrative offices, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225, on Monday, the 16th day of October, 1995, until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. Bids will be opened and read at the offices of Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, One Kennedy Square, Suite 2130, Detroit, Michigan 48226. The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Time, on October 16, 1995, to consider award of the bids.

BOND DETAILS: The Bonds will be of the denomination of \$5,000.00 or any integral multiple thereof, up to the amount of a single maturity, dated October 1, 1995, maturing in direct order of maturity from the date of issue on the basis of a 360-day year, 30-day month, from their date payable on May 1, 1996, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of May and November of each year.

The Bonds will mature on the 1st day of November in the amounts and years as follows:

Year	Amount
1996	\$ 75,000
1997	100,000
1998	300,000
1999	320,000
2000	250,000
2001	250,000
2002	300,000
2003	330,000
2004	350,000
2005	350,000
2006	400,000
2007	400,000
2008	400,000
2009	450,000
2010	475,000
2011	500,000

PREMIUM REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing in the years 1996 through 2002, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds maturing in the years 2003 through final maturity shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in such order as the City shall determine, on any interest payment date on or after November 1, 2002, at par and accrued interest plus a premium as follows:

1.0% of the principal amount of each bond called for redemption on or after November 1, 2002, but prior to November 1, 2005.

0.5% of the principal amount of each bond called for redemption on or after November 1, 2005, but prior to November 1, 2007.

No premium called after November 1, 2007.

Notice of redemption of any bond shall be given at least thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption by mail to the registered holder or holders at their registered addresses as shown on the registration books of the City as kept by the Bond Registrar-Paying Agent. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption provided funds are on hand with the Bond Registrar-Paying Agent to redeem said bonds.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The Bonds bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding eight percent (8%) per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed 3%. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 98 3/4% of their par value will be considered.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, or a Financial Surety Bond, in the amount of 1% of the par value of the Bonds and payable to the order of the City Treasurer, is required for each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. If a check is used, it must accompany each bid. If a Financial Surety Bond is used, it must be from an insurance company licensed to issue such a bond in the State of Michigan, and such bond must be submitted to the City or its financial advisor prior to the opening of the bids. The Financial Surety Bond must identify each bidder whose good faith deposit is guaranteed by such Financial Surety Bond. If the bonds are awarded to a bidder utilizing a Financial Surety Bond, then that purchaser (the "Purchaser") is required to submit its good faith deposit to the City or its financial advisor in the form of a cashier's check or wire transfer such amount as instructed by the City or its financial advisor not later than Noon, Eastern Time, on the next business day following the award. If such good faith deposit is not received by that time, the Financial Surety Bond may be drawn upon by the City to satisfy the good faith deposit requirement. The good faith deposit will be applied to the purchase price of the bonds. In the event the Purchaser fails to honor its accepted bid, the good faith deposit will be retained by the City. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith check, and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to each bidder's representative by overnight courier service or by registered mail. The good faith check of the successful bidder will be cashed and payment for the balance of the purchase price of the Bonds shall be made at the closing.

AWARD OF BONDS: The Bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest net interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from November 1, 1995, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium or adding thereto any discount.

BOND REGISTRAR-PAYING AGENT: The Bonds shall be fully registered as to principal and interest. Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company qualified to act as Paying Agent under State or Federal law to be designated by the City, which bank or trust company shall also be the Bond Registrar, or such successor Bond Registrar-Paying Agent as may be designated by the City.

PURPOSE AND SECURED: The Bonds were authorized by the qualified election of the City at the special election held on April 25, 1995, and are issued for the purpose of paying all or any part of the costs of related street improvements, including paving, grading, resurfacing or reconstructing certain streets and drive approaches in the City, including curbs, gutters, drainage, and acquisition of necessary rights in land, and all necessary and related costs. The Bonds will also be for the full faith and credit of the City for payment of the principal and interest thereon and will be payable from all ad valorem taxes, which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount. The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditors' rights legislation now existing or hereafter enacted.

LEGAL OPINION: The City has designated these bonds as qualified tax exempt obligations pursuant to paragraph 265 of the Internal Revenue Code, for purposes of deduction of interest expense by financial institutions. The City has issued no other qualified tax exempt obligations in calendar year 1995.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser in Detroit, Michigan, or any other such place as shall be agreed upon with the purchaser. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, eastern time, on the 4th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 4th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may, on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the Bonds withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned, in which event, the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the bonds must be made in immediately available funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS: Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, will provide the successful bidder with 100 final Official Statements within seven (7) business days from the date of sale to permit (a) the Underwriter to comply with Securities and Exchange Commission Rule 15c2-12 paragraph (b)(5) Additional copies of the Official Statement will be supplied by Bendzinski & Co. upon request and agreement by the Underwriter to pay the cost of additional copies. Requests for additional copies should be made to Bendzinski & Co. within 24 hours of the date of sale.

CUSIP NUMBERS: It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on said bonds, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds, nor any error with respect thereto, shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on said bonds shall be paid for by the City, provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

CONTINUING DISCLOSURE: Prior to delivery of the Bonds, the City will execute a Continuing Disclosure Agreement for the benefit of the holders of the Bonds to send certain information annually and to provide notice of certain events to certain information repositories, pursuant to the requirements of Rule 15c2-12(b)(5) adopted by the Securities and Exchange Commission under the Securities Act of 1934.

THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT: Further information relative to the bonds may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, One Kennedy Square, Suite 2130, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Telephone (313) 962-1225. FAX (313) 962-1229.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for General Obligation Bonds/City of Harper Woods."

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk
City of Harper Woods

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"I can't get over how well Dad has recovered from his stroke. The Frederick House has made all the difference in the world," says Pearle Bernick, the daughter of John Novak.

"This spring, Dad had his second stroke, and we had to place him in a nursing care facility. That was a hard time for him and for the whole family. His spirits were low... and he wasn't improving physically.

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The Frederick House is located on the 35-acre campus of Henry Ford Village. Residents have private rooms, and 24-hour nursing supervision. They also enjoy greater independence and privacy — for much less than the cost of full-time nursing care.

"Dad moved to the Frederick House and showed immediate improvement," Pearle continues. "And he's so much happier now."

"One of the things I appreciate most is the excellent communication the staff has with me. I always feel like I know what's going on with Dad. I'm a nurse and so are my sisters. We all give the Frederick House's caring staff a big thumbs up."

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Truth or consequences regarding the G.P. school board

Michael Diamantides
Grosse Pointe Park

Truth and open debate are seemingly scarce commodities at the school board meetings these days. The truth is being subverted or distorted in one of three ways.

The first is a simple untruth. For instance, on Sept. 6, Cindy Pangborn informed concerned parents that a contract for Design Solutions, a contractor important to the performing arts programs, had not been submitted to the board for approval. Ms. Pangborn's statement was false. A transcript from the July 10 school board meeting shows that this contract had been submitted along with several other contracts and that Ms. Pangborn was responsible for tabling the vote to accept the contract. The issue is not why she raised questions about the contract but why she felt the need to hide her role in trying to reject or delay the contract.

A second distortion of the truth occurs through innuendo which effectively manipulates

Investment class for singles

An introduction to investment for those building a secure financial future alone is offered at the War Memorial on Mondays, Oct. 9 and 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. or on Tuesdays Oct. 10 and 17, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

The class is taught by Chris Carnal, an investment executive with First of Michigan. Carnal will provide an overview of stocks, bonds, CDs and money market accounts, as well as discuss the importance of each in developing a secure financial future.

Enrollment fee is \$8 for two weeks. Call (313) 881-7511.

opinion by suggesting that something is not quite right. In recent months, this has been used time and again by school board members. Pay attention to the number of times vague statements like, "They have ideas which are opposite from those of the Grosse Pointers," are used. Don't be deceived. Ask for specifics so you can make up your own mind as to whether those ideas are in keeping with your own.

A third way to distort the truth is to leave out critical information which often changes the spin of the statement or issue at hand. At the Sept. 11 board meeting, Mr. Mills stated that his growing view of a divided board was unfounded and unfair. True, the board may vote unanimously on issues like accepting a \$1,000 donation to the school or other more mundane issues, but, the fact remains that for virtually all significant issues — issues like voting for or against the millage — the board is split four to three. And, interestingly, it is always the same four and three members who are on opposite sides. To suggest that there is not a major schism does not accurately reflect the facts.

Let's look at Mr. Mills' questions regarding Goals 2000 and the National Association of

Guest Column

School Boards (NASB) and how they "... work against the desires ... of this community." For those of you who are not familiar with that legislation, the main objective of Goals 2000 is to create a new guiding framework for public education that would focus on demanding academic standards and assessments and tighten the links between standards, curriculum, assessment, and instruction. Is this objective contrary to the wishes of the majority of the Grosse Pointe voters?

What about the NASB's call to replace legislators who voted to cut the program? Is it unreasonable to expect that those who supported Goals 2000 would feel betrayed when some legislators — many of whom had voted for the programs — suddenly voted in a manner that would eviscerate a five-

year program that is barely one year old? This is not an issue of an attack on Republicans as Mr. Mills would like you to believe. It is simply the case of a group defending a program which they feel will improve the educational system. On the other hand, as Mr. Mills fully understands, partisanship is probably more important in determining the final outcome of these issues than the validity of any supporting arguments.

And finally, another version of distortion by omission is the submitting of argument to which there is no initial assumption and which does not support the final thesis. In his letter to the editor, Mr. Mills states that within three years the school district could be insolvent and within five years experience an \$8 million deficit. This may be true and it

may be disconcerting to the citizens of Grosse Pointe, but does it support Mr. Mills' statement that "... our three dissenting votes will cause a 'reality check.'" It sounds good but with all due respect it is deceiving. The three dissenting votes by Mills, Pangborn and Taylor would have eliminated the passages of any millage thereby significantly accelerating that insolvency. The fact that they call the issue to our attention does not mitigate their attempts to exacerbate the problem.

It's ironic that the individuals who wanted to take away the whole pie now are in a position to determine what "crumbs" the community gets. They only ask that we understand the burden that they gra-

viously accepted on our behalf and thank them for their generosity. Well, I for one am not buying it.

For the rest of the community, I cannot speak for you. But, I respectfully suggest that you pay close attention to what happens at the board meetings. Your attendance and understanding of the issues will be critical in the coming months and years. You may or may not agree with me, or with the "dissenting three," or with the "remaining majority" but you have every reason to get involved. Become better informed. If you do not, you may find changes in the schools which you do not understand or want. Please attend as many of the board meetings as you can.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan
INVITATION TO BID THREE GARAGE DOORS: Sealed proposals for the removal and replacement of three garage doors at the Department of Public Works will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 2025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 3:00 P.M., **Friday, October 13, 1995**, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. All bids shall incorporate any requirements of the Michigan state laws and shall incorporate all safety equipment and standards in conformance with the latest regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Bid sheets are available at the City Clerk's office. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best. For further information, call 343-2440.
 Louise S. Warnke
 City Clerk
 G.P.N.: 10/15/95

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by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
 Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

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Local U.S. Senate candidate addresses Eastside Republicans

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Since his quest to become the next Republican senator from Michigan began just more than a month ago, Jim Nicholson said he has lost his first name.

"It's no longer Jim. It's 'wealthy Grosse Pointe businessman Jim' Nicholson," said the Farms resident. "I'm not poor, but my background is fairly humble, so it's funny to be labeled 'wealthy.'"

Nicholson, president and chief executive officer of PVS Chemicals Inc. in Detroit, addressed the Eastside Republican Club Sept. 26 at the Harper Woods Community Center, telling the group why he has joined the 1996 race, hoping to face Democratic Sen. Carl Levin.

He said that, in his business, he had purchased other chemical companies over the years.

"Each time, I went through a due-diligence period," Nicholson said, noting that the same process is required in politics.

Nicholson, 52, spoke with a number of people, including Sen. Spence Abraham, R-Mich., Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and Rich Williamson, who lost to Carol Mosely Braun in the

1992 Senate race in Illinois.

"I asked Spence Abraham if I could make a difference if I won," Nicholson said, "and he said, 'yes, if you bring ideas to the (Senate) floor.'"

Nicholson grew up on Detroit's east side and graduated from Mount Clemens High School in 1961. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Stanford University in 1965, a master's of business administration from the University of Chicago in 1967 and a master's of science degree from the London School of Economics in 1969.

Nicholson was an assistant to vice president in the London branch of the First National Bank of Chicago and later, became assistant manager of the bank's Dublin, Ireland, branch.

In 1972, he came back to Michigan to help run PVS Chemicals Inc., the company his father, Floyd "Nick" Nicholson, and three partners founded in 1945.

"I am running because of my background in economics and banking," Nicholson said. "We are spending more money than we are taking in. What drove me to run is that someday, I

am going to have to look at my grandchildren and I don't want them to say, 'why didn't you do something (about the deficit) if you knew about it?'"

Nicholson said he has not met Levin nor has he met "anyone who didn't have something good to say about him. We will go after him on his record," Nicholson said. "He's trying not to be a liberal. He's trying to become a midwestern progressive. I'll examine his 18-year record. He had (Jack) Lousma and (Bill) Schuette for lunch (in the previous two elections), but he's vulnerable now."

With Mike Murphy, top consultant to Gov. John Engler in the 1990 and 1994 campaigns and to Abraham in his 1994 Senate race, and David Hill, Engler's pollster and adviser, Nicholson plans to match Levin, dollar for dollar, in media spending.

"The process of politics is all about getting a hold of people's minds," Nicholson said. "You need money to do this. It's ugly, but it's true. If we don't have the resources to match Levin, he'll have us for lunch."

Though Nicholson is new to politics, "raising resources is an

area where I am not new," he said.

In order to challenge meet Levin in the general election, Nicholson must first win the Republican primary, at this time, most likely against Ronna Romney. She lost the 1994 Republican primary to Abraham.

"I have no interest in beating Ronna Romney and losing to Carl Levin," Nicholson said. "Spence was Ronna last time. She was the outsider. We're the underdog now, but being the leader takes a lot of maintenance."

In this campaign, Nicholson has raised more money in one month, more than \$400,000, than Romney has raised in the first half of 1995. Nicholson's campaign raised most of these funds in one event held at the Grosse Pointe Farms home of William and Lisa Ford.

So far, it appears Nicholson has the state GOP support.

"This is the only business where you need 50 percent of market share, plus your mother," he said.

Nicholson favors welfare and tax reforms and the abolition of the U.S. Department of Educa-

"Monopolies do not serve a client well," he said. "The answer does not come from Washington."

He believes in charter schools and his company helps support the Cornerstone Schools in Detroit.

Nicholson is a member of the boards of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Colleges Foundation and the Detroit Economic Growth Corp. Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer appointed Nicholson economic development chairman of the mayor's transition team and in 1991 Engler appointed Nicholson chairman of the Michigan Strategic Fund, a post he held for three years.

"I have always helped in my community, but as a private citizen," he said. "Giving up my privacy is the real cost of running for office, but I am getting used to it."



James Nicholson

Nicholson sees himself as the opposite of former South Dakota senator and presidential candidate George McGovern, a lifelong politician who failed in business once he left public life.

"We have to go to Washington as citizens, do the right thing and come home," Nicholson said. "That's what I'm going to try to do."

Woods has tree plan for autumn of 1995

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Just in time for autumn, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week approved spending \$15,000 to plant trees in the city's residential neighborhoods.

"We've had a long standing policy of every year planting trees," said Woods director of public works Thomas Whitcher.

"The tree commission reviews citizen requests for trees and reviews the number of trees that the city has had to remove because of disease or whatever."

The city is divided into eight

sections or districts, said Whitcher. Each district was surveyed by a member of the tree commission to see what areas lost trees and what areas were lacking trees.

"We had about 130 requests for trees from citizens this year," Whitcher said. "We will be planting a number of different varieties of trees."

The kinds and number of trees are as follows: 19 baumann horse chestnuts, 16 red-spire callery pears, 16 autumn purple ash, 16 ivory silk Japanese lilacs and six princeton century gingkos.

Woods forester Joe Shock said that the city selects such a wide variety of trees as a form of protection.

"This way a disease like Dutch elm can't go through a neighborhood and wipe out all the trees. If we lose all the, say, autumn purple ash trees, we're still protected because of all the other different varieties that we've planted," Shock said.

The city likes to plant in the fall because it increases a tree's chance of survival.

"If you plant in the spring and it's a dry one, newly

planted trees can die," said Shock. "Autumn tends to be a wetter season, so trees get a lot of moisture in the first few months after planting. All our trees are guaranteed to survive for one year. Last year I think only two of the trees we planted didn't survive."

The trees will be planted on strips of land between the sidewalk and the curb, said Whitcher. There is no cost to residents.

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By 2:00 p.m. Friday**

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan
**NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS
For The
GENERAL CITY ELECTION
To Be Held On
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a GENERAL CITY ELECTION will be conducted on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995 for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO-YEAR TERM)
THREE (3) COUNCILMEMBERS (FOUR-YEAR TERM)
ONE (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (FOUR-YEAR TERM)

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in such election may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, must be filed with the City Clerk at 17147 Maumee Avenue not later than twelve o'clock (12:00) Noon, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1995.

T.W. Kressbach
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 09/28/95, 10/5/95 and 10/12/95

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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.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.
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Auto lingo: It's as simple as ABS

Think the auto makers may have hired the Campbell Soup Kids to help with their marketing efforts?

While we're all feeling pressured to cruise onto the IH (information highway), most of us already are overwhelmed by the amounts of information being blasted at us from all directions every day.

Learning about the 1996 cars and trucks is no

• **MSRP:** Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (it's on the window sticker — not the same as dealer invoice)

• **DOHC:** Double OverHead Cam design on engine (it's very trendy engineering)

• **SOHC:** Single OverHead Cam design on engine (tends to be on smaller, less powerful engines)

• **4WD:** Four-Wheel Drive

• **CAC:** Customer Assistance Center (toll-free information on products and service)

• **IP:** Instrument Panel (used to be known as the dashboard)

• **AC:** Air Conditioning (you knew this one already)

• **MPG:** Miles Per Gallon (measures fuel economy, which is never high enough)

• **CVT:** Continuously Variable Transmission (should help deliver optimum MPGs)

• **OD:** OverDrive (fooled you, didn't we?)

• **FI:** Fuel-Injected (replaces "carburetor" in your memory bank)

• **SUV:** Sport Utility Vehicle (most, we understand, are never taken off-road unless they slip onto the grass at the country club)

In 1936 he left Hudson to work as a salesman at Mack-Gratiot Chevrolet, then operated his own used-car lot at Vernor and Mt. Elliott on the near east side. He applied for a Pontiac franchise, in Hamtramck, which he received in 1940. He has operated Woody Pontiac at the same site ever since.



Ann and Woodrow Woody in the showroom at Woody Pontiac in Hamtramck.

Autos



By Jenny King

exception. You want to look reasonably intelligent at the next block club picnic. You want to be up-to-speed when your colleagues at work start talking about the great automotive products for 1996, discussing their fine points like the numbers post-mortem of a Lions game. You want to be prepared in case you succumb to new-car fever and find yourself in a showroom talking with a salesperson about ABS and ECMs.

What do all the capital letters in auto lingo stand for? How much do you have to know to get by? Or to go buy?

We figured there are many among us who need a cheat sheet — a small piece of paper with some if not all of the answers to our unasked questions. Everyone knows what MSRP is, right? And DOHC? Hey, no problem.

If the only thing flashing in your brain right now is 'HUH?', clip, laminate and save the following:

(an option on many sport utility trucks, some passenger cars)

• **AWD:** All Wheel Drive (much like four-wheel drive, but an all-the-time system)

• **2WD:** Two-Wheel Drive (front or rear wheels drive the vehicle)

• **FWD:** Front-Wheel Drive (around for a long time, it really took off in the late-1970s; remember General Motors' FWD X-bodies?)

• **RWD:** Rear-Wheel Drive (as in fast, powerful police cars)

• **ABS:** Anti-lock Braking System (available in two-wheel and four-wheel configurations)

• **SRS:** Supplemental Restraint System (air bags or automatic shoulder belt)

• **DRL:** Daytime Running Lights (this is one of the newest; headlights are required night and day in Canada)

• **ECM:** Electronic Control Module (the brains of the vehicle — you don't want to be brain dead)

Woody wins another honor

Woodrow W. Woody, owner of Woody Pontiac and for years a popular star of his own TV commercials, has been honored by the Continental Council of North America for the World Lebanese Cultural Union as "Man of the Year 1995."

At a ceremony in Detroit, he was cited for his "profound commitment, deep love and unsurpassed loyalty to his native country..."

Woody, who still goes in every day to run his Pontiac dealership on Jos. Campau in Hamtramck, was born Woodrow Shikany in 1907 in Bejderfel, Lebanon. He came to the United States with his family in 1912 and settled in Minneapolis. The family moved to Detroit in 1929 and Woody went to work at the Hudson Motor Car Co. assembly plant on the east side. It was while working there that he met his future wife, Ann Martes.

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It adds up

The Grosse Pointe Woods comptroller's office was recently honored for the 25th consecutive year by the Governmental Financial Officers of America with a certificate of achievement for excellence in financial reporting. The award is given to municipal financial offices that meet the GFOA's highest standards of financial reporting.

Woods mayor Robert Novitke (far right) presents the GFOA certificate to (l-r) councilmembers and finance committee members Eric Steiner and Peter Gilezan, deputy treasurer Arlene Nagel, finance administrative aide Linda Orth, accounts payable manager Robert Kraft and comptroller Cliff Maison.

Grosse Pointe Park sailor makes rare visit to eastern part of Russia

By Jason Chudy

ON BOARD THE USS FIFE

The Navy offers young men and women a chance to see the world. For Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Edgardo T. Enriquez, the world got a little smaller as he made a rare visit to Vladivostok, Russia, aboard the destroyer USS Fife (DD 991) in July.

During the five-day visit, Enriquez, the 28-year-old son of Idefonsa Enriquez of Grosse Pointe Park, had the chance to tour the historic city, Russia's most important Pacific port.

Hundreds of smiling faces greeted Enriquez and other Fife sailors wherever they went. The city of 700,000 is not used to many visitors — especially visitors from the U.S. Navy. Vladivostok was closed to both foreigners and non-residents alike from 1956 through 1991. Enriquez is only one of a few hundred Navy personnel to visit the city since the fall of the Soviet Union.

While in Vladivostok, Enriquez celebrated two holidays, the city's 135th anniversary, and Independence Day for the United States.

Fife, a Spruance-class destroyer, made the visit to Vladivostok from her homeport of Yokosuka, Japan. Enriquez and the rest of the 350-man crew on Fife are an important part of Carrier Group Five which includes the aircraft carrier USS Independence (CV 62). As part of the Independence Battle Group, the 8,000-ton warship provides anti-submarine, surface and air defense.

Living in Japan and traveling all around Asia is one major benefit to being in the Navy for Enriquez.

"I joined the Navy to acquire technical knowledge and see the world," said Enriquez, a six-year Navy veteran.

Enriquez is a machinery repairman on Fife and makes replacement parts for the ship's engines and auxiliary equipment. He finds the job both challenging and professionally rewarding.

"The best part of the job is seeing all the different places," said Enriquez.

In August the Fife departed Japan again with the Independence Battle Group for a routine deployment to the Arabian Gulf where they will participate in Operation Southern Watch. The time at sea will give Enriquez a chance to focus on some of his goals.

"I am looking forward to advancing to the next highest pay-grade and seeing new places," said Enriquez.

After a trip to Vladivostok, it is easy to understand why Enriquez thinks the Navy is a good starting point in life.

"The Navy is a unique yet stable career," said Enriquez.



Edgardo T. Enriquez

Whose hand is in your pocket?

Case 1: A convicted murderer is slightly bruised during attempts by sheriff deputies to restrain him, remove him from his cell and get him to take down a bed sheet that he had draped across his cell bars. He sues the county and is paid \$2,500 to settle his claims.

Case 2: To avoid the possibility of an even greater jury award, the county pays \$60,000 to settle a claim by a man who catches his toe, trips and falls on an uneven surface while crossing a major county road.

Case 3: A passenger on a motorcycle is injured when the motorcycle driver veers onto the shoulder of a roadway, in an attempt to avoid an animal, and flips the motorcycle onto herself and her passenger. The passenger is awarded \$10,800 from the county to settle the suit, despite the fact that the county had recently repaved the road.

These recent Wayne County cases highlight to me the problems with our current civil litigation system. In earlier times, when people assumed more responsibility for their own actions, the government could not be forced to make payments to individuals for its acts. This was based on the notion that a suit against the government is a suit against the people, who empower the government.

Now, however, taxpayers are viewed as the deep pockets for the opportunists who see a lawsuit against the people as their ticket to the ultimate lottery.

Unfortunately, excessive settlements and jury verdicts not only put plaintiffs on easy street at taxpayer expense, but also reduce the amount of funds available to provide essential government services such as fixing roads or providing for more secure detention facilities. In other words, lawsuits against the county result in less resources to avoid future lawsuits.

Ironically, things have gotten so out of hand that support seems to be mounting in favor of doing something to protect

From Wayne County



Andrew C. Richner
District 1 commissioner

taxpayers and residents from frivolous lawsuits and excessive jury verdicts.

At the state level, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and other organizations concerned with Michigan's competitiveness are urging the state Legislature to enact certain civil li-

gation reform measures.

We in Wayne County have joined in the effort to promote sound legal reform, and believe that, with your encouragement and support, reasonable minds will prevail for the good of our community.

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News Deadline!
3 p.m.
Monday

Auto lingo: It's as simple as ABS

Think the auto makers may have hired the Campbell Soup Kids to help with their marketing efforts?

While we're all feeling pressured to cruise onto the IH (information highway), most of us already are overwhelmed by the amounts of information being blasted at us from all directions every day.

Learning about the 1996 cars and trucks is no

• **MSRP:** Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (it's on the window sticker — not the same as dealer invoice)

• **DOHC:** Double OverHead Cam design on engine (it's very trendy engineering)

• **SOHC:** Single OverHead Cam design on engine (tends to be on smaller, less powerful engines)

• **4WD:** Four-Wheel Drive

• **CAC:** Customer Assistance Center (toll-free information on products and service)

• **IP:** Instrument Panel (used to be known as the dashboard)

• **AC:** Air Conditioning (you knew this one already)

• **MPG:** Miles Per Gallon (measures fuel economy, which is never high enough)

• **CVT:** Continuously Variable Transmission (should help deliver optimum MPGs)

• **OD:** OverDrive (fooled you, didn't we?)

• **FI:** Fuel-Injected (replaces "carburetor" in your memory bank)

• **SUV:** Sport Utility Vehicle (most, we understand, are never taken off-road unless they slip onto the grass at the country club)

In 1936 he left Hudson to work as a salesman at Mack-Gratiot Chevrolet, then operated his own used-car lot at Vernor and Mt. Elliott on the near east side. He applied for a Pontiac franchise, in Hamtramck, which he received in 1940. He has operated Woody Pontiac at the same site ever since.



Ann and Woodrow Woody in the showroom at Woody Pontiac in Hamtramck.

Autos



By Jenny King

exception. You want to look reasonably intelligent at the next block club picnic. You want to be up-to-speed when your colleagues at work start talking about the great automotive products for 1996, discussing their fine points like the numbers post-mortem of a Lions game. You want to be prepared in case you succumb to new-car fever and find yourself in a showroom talking with a salesperson about ABS and ECMs.

What do all the capital letters in auto lingo stand for? How much do you have to know to get by? Or to go buy?

We figured there are many among us who need a cheat sheet — a small piece of paper with some if not all of the answers to our unasked questions. Everyone knows what MSRP is, right? And DOHC? Hey, no problem.

If the only thing flashing in your brain right now is 'HUH?', clip, laminate and save the following:

(an option on many sport utility trucks, some passenger cars)

• **AWD:** All Wheel Drive (much like four-wheel drive, but an all-the-time system)

• **2WD:** Two-Wheel Drive (front or rear wheels drive the vehicle)

• **FWD:** Front-Wheel Drive (around for a long time, it really took off in the late-1970s; remember General Motors' FWD X-bodies?)

• **RWD:** Rear-Wheel Drive (as in fast, powerful police cars)

• **ABS:** Anti-lock Braking System (available in two-wheel and four-wheel configurations)

• **SRS:** Supplemental Restraint System (air bags or automatic shoulder belt)

• **DRL:** Daytime Running Lights (this is one of the newest; headlights are required night and day in Canada)

• **ECM:** Electronic Control Module (the brains of the vehicle — you don't want to be brain dead)

Woody wins another honor

Woodrow W. Woody, owner of Woody Pontiac and for years a popular star of his own TV commercials, has been honored by the Continental Council of North America for the World Lebanese Cultural Union as "Man of the Year 1995."

At a ceremony in Detroit, he was cited for his "profound commitment, deep love and unsurpassed loyalty to his native country..."

Woody, who still goes in every day to run his Pontiac dealership on Jos. Campau in Hamtramck, was born Woodrow Shikany in 1907 in Bejderfel, Lebanon. He came to the United States with his family in 1912 and settled in Minneapolis. The family moved to Detroit in 1929 and Woody went to work at the Hudson Motor Car Co. assembly plant on the east side. It was while working there that he met his future wife, Ann Martes.

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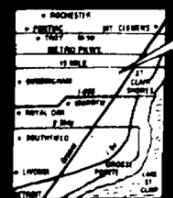
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It adds up

The Grosse Pointe Woods comptroller's office was recently honored for the 25th consecutive year by the Governmental Financial Officers of America with a certificate of achievement for excellence in financial reporting. The award is given to municipal financial offices that meet the GFOA's highest standards of financial reporting.

Woods mayor Robert Novitke (far right) presents the GFOA certificate to (l-r) councilmembers and finance committee members Eric Steiner and Peter Gilezan, deputy treasurer Arlene Nagel, finance administrative aide Linda Orth, accounts payable manager Robert Kraft and comptroller Cliff Maison.

Grosse Pointe Park sailor makes rare visit to eastern part of Russia

By Jason Chudy

ON BOARD THE USS FIFE

The Navy offers young men and women a chance to see the world. For Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Edgardo T. Enriquez, the world got a little smaller as he made a rare visit to Vladivostok, Russia, aboard the destroyer USS Fife (DD 991) in July.

During the five-day visit, Enriquez, the 28-year-old son of Idefonsa Enriquez of Grosse Pointe Park, had the chance to tour the historic city, Russia's most important Pacific port.

Hundreds of smiling faces greeted Enriquez and other Fife sailors wherever they went. The city of 700,000 is not used to many visitors — especially visitors from the U.S. Navy. Vladivostok was closed to both foreigners and non-residents alike from 1956 through 1991. Enriquez is only one of a few hundred Navy personnel to visit the city since the fall of the Soviet Union.

While in Vladivostok, Enriquez celebrated two holidays, the city's 135th anniversary, and Independence Day for the United States.

Fife, a Spruance-class destroyer, made the visit to Vladivostok from her homeport of Yokosuka, Japan. Enriquez and the rest of the 350-man crew on Fife are an important part of Carrier Group Five which includes the aircraft carrier USS Independence (CV 62). As part of the Independence Battle Group, the 8,000-ton warship provides anti-submarine, surface and air defense.

Living in Japan and traveling all around Asia is one major benefit to being in the Navy for Enriquez.

"I joined the Navy to acquire technical knowledge and see the world," said Enriquez, a six-year Navy veteran.

Enriquez is a machinery repairman on Fife and makes replacement parts for the ship's engines and auxiliary equipment. He finds the job both challenging and professionally rewarding.

"The best part of the job is seeing all the different places," said Enriquez.

In August the Fife departed Japan again with the Independence Battle Group for a routine deployment to the Arabian Gulf where they will participate in Operation Southern Watch. The time at sea will give Enriquez a chance to focus on some of his goals.

"I am looking forward to advancing to the next highest pay-grade and seeing new places," said Enriquez.

After a trip to Vladivostok, it is easy to understand why Enriquez thinks the Navy is a good starting point in life.

"The Navy is a unique yet stable career," said Enriquez.



Edgardo T. Enriquez

Whose hand is in your pocket?

Case 1: A convicted murderer is slightly bruised during attempts by sheriff deputies to restrain him, remove him from his cell and get him to take down a bed sheet that he had draped across his cell bars. He sues the county and is paid \$2,500 to settle his claims.

Case 2: To avoid the possibility of an even greater jury award, the county pays \$60,000 to settle a claim by a man who catches his toe, trips and falls on an uneven surface while crossing a major county road.

Case 3: A passenger on a motorcycle is injured when the motorcycle driver veers onto the shoulder of a roadway, in an attempt to avoid an animal, and flips the motorcycle onto herself and her passenger. The passenger is awarded \$10,800 from the county to settle the suit, despite the fact that the county had recently repaved the road.

These recent Wayne County cases highlight to me the problems with our current civil litigation system. In earlier times, when people assumed more responsibility for their own actions, the government could not be forced to make payments to individuals for its acts. This was based on the notion that a suit against the government is a suit against the people, who empower the government.

Now, however, taxpayers are viewed as the deep pockets for the opportunists who see a lawsuit against the people as their ticket to the ultimate lottery.

Unfortunately, excessive settlements and jury verdicts not only put plaintiffs on easy street at taxpayer expense, but also reduce the amount of funds available to provide essential government services such as fixing roads or providing for more secure detention facilities. In other words, lawsuits against the county result in less resources to avoid future lawsuits.

Ironically, things have gotten so out of hand that support seems to be mounting in favor of doing something to protect

From Wayne County



Andrew C. Richner
District 1 commissioner

taxpayers and residents from frivolous lawsuits and excessive jury verdicts.

At the state level, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and other organizations concerned with Michigan's competitiveness are urging the state Legislature to enact certain civil li-

gation reform measures.

We in Wayne County have joined in the effort to promote sound legal reform, and believe that, with your encouragement and support, reasonable minds will prevail for the good of our community.

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News Deadline?

3 p.m. Monday

Attention parents

College night for parents of students at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools is Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at North. Representatives from more than 160 colleges, universities and military academies will be available.

Reunions

The class of 1955 at Grosse Pointe South High School is planning a 40th reunion for Oct. 27-29. Call Ann (Bacon) Brunke at (313) 885-6696 or Dan Pollis at (313) 881-2767.

The Cooley High School class of 1965 is planning a 30th reunion for Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Novi Hilton in Novi. The evening includes a sit-down dinner, dancing and socializing. Call Bob and Lynn Rivers at (313) 416-1822 or Greg and Maria Campagna at (810) 684-2886.

Summer achievement

Tobie Milford, 10, of the City of Grosse Pointe, attended Interlochen camp this summer to study the violin. During his



Tobie Milford

stay, Tobie had a chance, along with 500 other camp participants, to play along with renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma, singers Natalie Cole and Vince Gill and conductor Neeme Jarvi. He is the son of Dick and Libbett Milford.

Marianne Hindelang of Grosse Pointe Farms earned an AP scholar with honors award by achieving a grade of three or above on four or more AP exams. Hindelang graduated



Marianne Hindelang

from Regina High School last June. She is the daughter of Robert and Paula Hindelang. She is now studying engineering at the University of Michigan.



Amanda Drozer

Amanda Drozer of the City of Grosse Pointe attended Interlochen arts camp over the summer, where she successfully completed operetta, voice and ballet coursework. She is a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Honored students

Ann Laperriere, 13, of Grosse Pointe Park received third prize in the July 1995 Cricket League art contest sponsored by Cricket magazine for children. For this contest, entrants were asked to depict something they would like to discover. Ann's brightly colored picture of a dragon is featured in the October issue of Cricket.

SCHOOL NEWS

Maire Elementary School student Meredith Scheiwe, 9, is this year's president of the John Paul Jones Chapter of the National Society of Children of the American Revolution, NSCAR. Members are able to trace their ancestry to the revolutionary war. The John Paul Jones Chapter is sponsored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Detroit and currently has 18 members, ages 2 through 19.

Forty-nine students at Grosse Pointe South have been named AP scholars by the college board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level AP exams.

Qualifying for the AP scholar with distinction

award are: Bibiana Danko, Matthew Debski, Yvonne Krywyj, Christopher Millikin, Jennifer Neumann, Erin Patrick, Michele Ritter, Jedidiah Scott, Williams Starrs, Matthew Weaver and Katherine Weed.

Named AP scholars with honor are: Nathaniel Bayko, Catherine Creedon, Marla Cummings, Peter Devries, Cynda D'Hondt, Peter Feldman, Thomas Howlett, Michael Kawamoto, Alexander Keros, Kathryn Lupo, Patrick Maun, Brian McCloskey, Maureen Ryan and Andrew Schumacher.

Qualifying for the AP scholar award are Elizabeth Black, Sarah Booher, Molly Brayman, Margaret Durant, Adam Filkin, Jaime Godin, Megan Grano, Emily Grenzke,

Benjamin Harwood, Kristen Kingzett, Tatyana Matish, Lauren Mayk, Nelson Mitchell, Lisa Mullen, Mehmet Myftiu, Jessica O'Grady, Titir Palchadhuri, Anne Pieper, Rebecca Pope, Kasiani Pozios, Erica Roosen, Mary Sullivan, Michael Vandeputte and Melissa Van-Hoek.

Students take AP exams in May after they complete challenging college-level courses at their high school.

High achievers

University Liggett School students Jerry Carr, Aaron S. Montgomery, Reuben K. Randolph and Rodlescia S. Sneed are among 1,500 semi-finalists in the 1996 National Achievement Scholarship Program, an annual privately financed scholarship program for scholastically able black students.

Semi-finalists qualified by

taking the 1994 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. To be considered for scholarship awards, semi-finalists must advance to the finalist level of competition.

About the Constitution

Grosse Pointe South High School social studies teacher Elaine Christensen participated in a summer institute on "The U.S. Constitution: American Political Ideas and their Historical Context." She was one of 30 elementary and secondary teachers selected to participate in the program at UCLA.

Christensen, along with the other participants, upon returning to their schools, are expected to provide training for teachers in the subject of political philosophy.

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed	17,798	18,100
B. PAID CIRCULATION		
1. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales	5812	5529
2. Mail Subscriptions	11,163	11,287
C. TOTAL Paid Circulation	16,975	16,816
D. FREE Distribution by Mail, Carrier and other means		
1. Samples, Complimentary and Other Free Copies	370	363
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	17,345	17,179
F. Copies Not Distributed		
1. Office Use, Left-Over Unaccounted, Spoiled after Printing	298	526
2. Return from News Agents	155	395
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F 1 and 2 - should equal net press run shown in A)	17,798	18,100

Many state children uninsured

Thirty percent, or more than 1 million, of Michigan's children are unprotected when it comes to access to health care, according to a report from the University of Michigan School of Public Health. Eleven percent of the state's children are uninsured and another 19 percent are seriously underinsured.

The researchers — U-M Prof. Rashid L. Bashshur, Prof. Gary W. Shannon of the University of Kentucky, and U-M graduate student Shou-Yih Lee — found that the central and northern Lower Peninsula had the greatest percentages of uninsured children, (14 percent and 18 percent, respectively), while the greatest rates of underinsurance occurred in the rural southwest Lower Peninsula (47 percent), the Upper Peninsula (38 percent) and the northern Lower Peninsula (34 percent).

In southeastern Michigan, which has the greatest density of children, 10 percent of the children are uninsured and 24 percent are underinsured.

"Underinsurance is more prevalent than underinsurance and it has equally negative effects on children's access to health services," said Bashshur. "Children require more routine checkups, vaccinations, and preventive care than other segments of the population, and insurance that does not provide such coverage to them is seriously inadequate."

In the U-M report, children were considered to be underinsured if their insurance plan did not cover physician fees outside of the hospital, if they had lacked all coverage in part of the previous year, or if the family member surveyed rated the family health insurance policy as "not at all" adequate.

The U-M report, "Access to Care Among Children in Michigan," was funded by the Michigan Health Care Education and Research Foundation, a philanthropic affiliate of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. The report was based on data from the 1989 Health Insurance

Survey of Michigan, the most recent comprehensive health insurance data available for the state.

Health insurance data specific to children in other states is not available, nor is underinsurance data on any age group. "However, national underinsurance data on people under age 65 suggests that most other states are even worse off," Bashshur said.

In 1989, for instance, 27 percent of the population in Mississippi was uninsured — the worst rate in the country — compared with 12 percent of Michigan's, which, at eighth best in the nation, was in relatively good shape.

The researchers also found that:

- Underinsurance was associated with the middle class. "Unexpectedly, the highest underinsurance rate (61 percent) occurred in families with incomes of \$20,000-\$25,000, while the lowest occurred in families with incomes of \$5,000 or less. When we examined occupation, we also found that the children of people employed in non-unionized professional, technical and managerial positions — many of whom were employed in small business — had the highest rate of underinsurance (43 percent)," Bashshur said. The underinsurance rate for children in families headed by individuals with a college education was, surprisingly, more than 30 percent, he added.

- Generally, families with large numbers of children were at greater risk of being uninsured. "The average underinsurance rate for families with four or more dependent children was two and one-half times that of families with three or fewer dependent children," Bashshur said. Also, every additional dependent child in a family increased the risk of underinsurance by 30 percent.

- Low family income was related to being uninsured, but the income-insurance pattern was complex.

The underinsurance rate for

children in families earning \$10,000 or less was six times greater than the rate among children in families earning \$30,000 or more. Among families earning less than half the federal poverty level, the rate was 16 percent. "However, it was 24 percent among those who earned 51 percent to 100 percent of the poverty level," Bashshur said. (Federal poverty level varies according to family size. For instance, it is \$11,850 for a family of four.)

"While it does seem that many of these children should be eligible for Medicaid, other studies indicate that many poor parents don't know they are eligible for such help. These parents should be targeted for an informational campaign about Medicaid," he added.

- There were no significant differences statewide in the underinsurance rate of African American children (11 percent) and white children (9 percent).

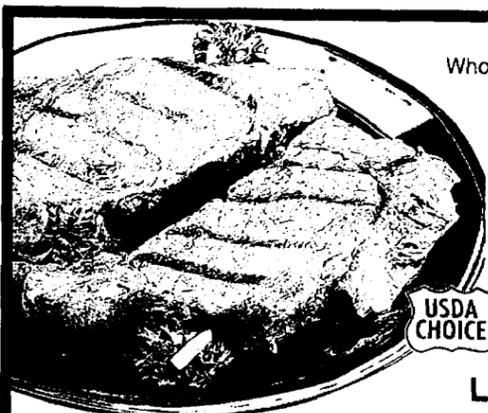
- Thirteen percent of the children in the state encountered health care barriers beyond cost. They traveled more than 30 minutes to a primary care provider; had delays of more than a week for appointments for needed care; were faced with physicians not accepting new patients; or were refused service due to insurance problems. Children in southeastern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula were most likely to encounter such problems.

Bashshur said: "Difficulties with access to health care can probably be improved within existing programs. For instance, we can do a better job of educating poor parents about Medicaid eligibility for their children. But for underinsured or uninsured families headed by individuals employed in small firms, it may be necessary to establish special health insurance programs for these children.

"Medicare covers the elderly of Michigan. The children of Michigan, perhaps an even more vulnerable segment of the population, deserves no less."



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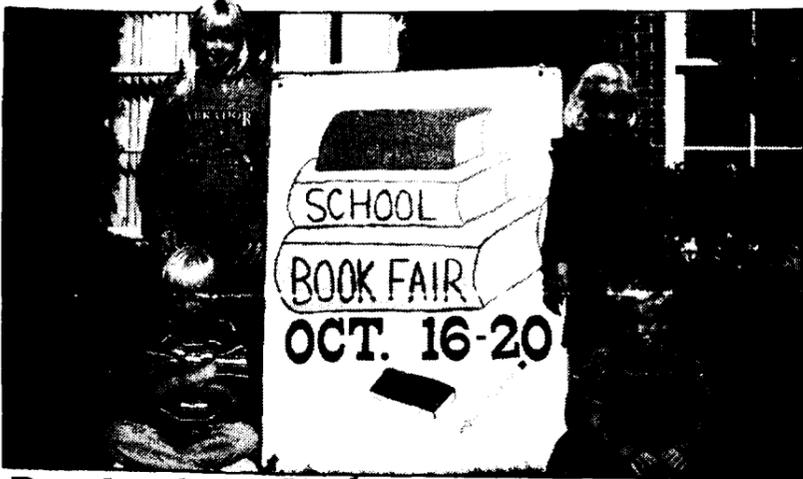
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Buy books at Kerby

Richard Elementary School students Elizabeth and Yates Campbell, left, and Jodi and Jonathan Austin, right, are helping to publicize this year's book fair, which runs from Monday, Oct. 16, through Friday, Oct. 20. The annual fundraiser is sponsored by the Richard PTO and proceeds go to the media center. Sale hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. four days a week, and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.



New on the block

Newly hired principal at Our Lady Star of the Sea, Lois Masouris, left, welcomes new faculty members, left to right, Carrie Bulley, Sister Mary Ann Szmania, Samantha Yesh-Brochstein, Christina Francis and Ann Boutrous. The teachers were formally welcomed at the annual Harvest Night.



Winner

Michael Light, right, who is in the sixth grade at University Liggett School this year, is the 1995 recipient of the Nicole Marie Shammass Memorial Scholarship, presented to him by headmaster Matthew H. Hanly. The scholarship is part of ULS' need-based financial assistance program, and is made possible by a gift from the Shammass family and other friends of Nicole, who died while a student at ULS middle school. Recipients of the \$1,000 scholarship for middle and high school students must demonstrate need and show an interest in the performing and creative arts. Michael is the son of Cindi and Michael Light of St. Clair Shores.



Clowning around

The Grosse Pointe Academy held a back-to-school picnic on Sept. 5 that attracted nearly 700 students, parents and teachers for a festive evening of food, games and fun. Students had a chance to meet their new teachers and greet classmates. The most popular activity was the "moon walk" and nearly every child went home with a balloon creature fashioned by Twisty the clown.



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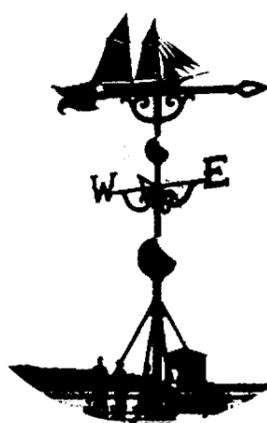
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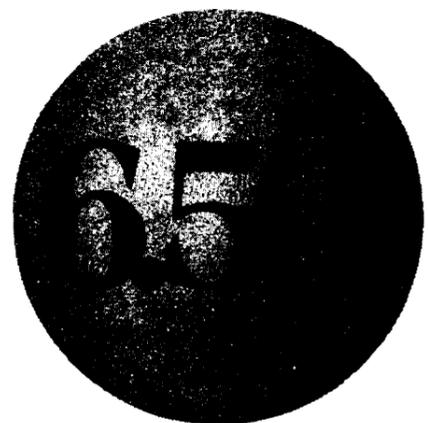
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Volunteers honored at Senior Community

Girl Scout Troop 1623 of Richard school in Grosse Pointe Farms was among those honored at a volunteer banquet at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community. From top left: volunteer coordinator Gail Reagan, troop co-leaders Elizabeth Jenzen and Mary Banka; from bottom left: Becky Jenzen, Christine Hoffsten, Blair Sutton, Frances Banka and Elizabeth Laciura.

Astronomers listen for signs of life on distant worlds

For the past 35 years, radio telescopes have searched the sky, listening for possible radio broadcasts from intelligent forms of life on other planets, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske.

No conclusive evidence for radio signals of artificial origin has yet been found, but occasionally the sensitive radio receivers used in the search register unusual bursts of radio "noise" that have no known explanation. In March, Michigan skywatchers can view some of the sky locations from which the signals were detected. (See attached star map — they appear as small squares on the map.)

"To date there have been some 60 programs of radio telescope observation, all in the United States and former U.S.S.R. Currently, work is continuing only in the United States. Most scientists agree that the efforts are worthwhile, although sentiments vary widely about how much money ought to be spent on the projects."

Radio technology is the best way to detect signals from distant civilizations. Stars, planets and most other natural sources of radio emission in the sky produce very weak signals, Teske explained. Artificial radio emissions are expected to be stronger than these cosmic sources and could be detected against the faint natural background noise.

Scientists seeking faint and distant radio whispers from other civilizations use sophisticated techniques designed to

minimize false alarms while maximizing the probability of detection, Teske said. "They strive for a false alarm probability of one in a trillion, while maintaining a 50 percent probability of detecting the weakest possible intentional transmission."

The sensitivity and sophistication of search techniques have improved dramatically since the first attempts 35 years ago. A single radio telescope now sifts many millions of radio channels simultaneously for evidence of artificial signals, and does it all day and night, automatically.

"These telescopes can detect a radio emitter with the power of a one-watt Christmas tree bulb at the distance of the planet Pluto — four billion miles away," Teske said.

Recently, scientists Paul Horowitz of Harvard University and Carl Sagan of Cornell University reported on five years of a project called META, which scans northern hemisphere skies for signals characteristic of an intentional, artificial radio beacon.

"They covered the part of the sky visible from Massachusetts three times at two different radio frequency bands, and stated, 'We have not found con-

vincing evidence of radio signals of intelligent extra-terrestrial origin," Teske said. "They noted, though, 37 one-time instances of reception, out of sixty trillion collected and tested, of a signal with the characteristics they were looking for."

"Upon numerous attempts to re-observe the 37 unusual signals, Horowitz and Sagan were unable to tune in on even one," Teske said. "They believe that no known cosmic process can account for the 'hits' registered by project META's equipment, but because the signals have never been repeated, the radio events can't be assigned an artificial origin, either. Instead, the 37 'blips' must be considered by science to have been caused by some freak radio interference or other anomaly. Drs. Horowitz and Sagan optimistically leave this door to detection open a crack, though, when they declare they have not found 'convincing' evidence."

The positions from which the META signals might have originated are scattered all over the sky and show no obvious pattern. Eight of the locations are visible in March's evening sky in Michigan, according to Teske.

70 percent of Michigianians believe more land-use planning is needed

More land-use planning is needed in Michigan, on-going land-use planning in Michigan has been at least somewhat successful and more information on land-use planning is needed in Michigan, according to adult Michigan residents and leaders of stakeholder groups across the state.

The Michigan Society of Planning Officials (MSPO) commissioned Michigan State University's Institute of Public Policy and Social Research to query the groups. A phone survey of 400 Michigan adults and a mail survey of 222 leaders, representing 22 organizations with a stake in land-use planning, participated in the recently completed research. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.9 percent for the phone survey and plus or minus 7.9 percent for the mail survey.

Both groups feel the state could use more land-use planning. Among stakeholder leaders, 68.4 percent believe more planning is needed, while 73.7 percent of the general population agrees. Most Michigianians think planning efforts in the state over the years have been fruitful. Between two-thirds and three-fourths of those surveyed said that land-use planning in Michigan has been at least somewhat successful.

Contrary to popular belief, most (62.8 percent of the general population and 95.5 percent of the stakeholder leaders) thought it is possible to support both economic development and environmental protection. But among the general population (30 percent) who said economic development and environmental protection are almost always in conflict, 70 percent said protecting the environment has a higher priority.

The term "urban sprawl" has negative connotations for both the general population and stakeholder leaders. Those who say it is either somewhat or generally undesirable among the general population totaled 60 percent, while the stakeholder leaders totaled 80 percent.

The largest segments of

each group believed that government needs to address these land-use issues on a statewide basis.

Managing growth was considered at least somewhat desirable by large portions of both groups (78 percent of the general population and 86 percent of the stakeholder leaders). Cooperation between governments was considered key for managing growth. Half of both groups said developing coordinated land-use plans to

manage growth was important.

The research is part of the "Michigan's Trend Future Project" sponsored by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials (MSPO) and funded by grants from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint and the Frey Foundation of Grand Rapids.

For more information or a copy of the executive summary of the survey, contact the MSPO office at (810) 651-3339.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms and City of Grosse Pointe Woods, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 1995 must register with the City Clerk on or before MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1995 WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes, City Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE 17147 Maumee 885-5800	Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK 15115 E. Jefferson 822-6200	Mon thru Fri 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Oct. 9, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS 90 Kerby Road 885-6600	Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS 20025 Mack Plaza 343-2445	Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thomas Kressbach City Manager-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe	Jane Blahut City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park
Shane L. Reeside Assistant City Manager-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms G.P.N.: 09/28/95 and 10/05/95	Louise S. Warnke City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods

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AARP to meet

AARP, Grosse Pointe City Chapter No. 3430, will meet on Monday, Oct. 9, at the Neighborhood Club. The time of the meeting is 1:30 p.m. and the officers and board meet at 12:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Karen Belluomo, executive director of Ronald McDonald House of Detroit, who will present a program and video explaining what the McDonald House provides to the parents of children, who are patients in Children's Hospital.

The chapter is also planning a White Elephant Fundraiser for the November meeting. Bring items you wish to donate to the October meeting.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Brian Connors** recently joined Conway, MacKenzie & Dunleavy, a financial and management consulting firm specializing in turnaround management and debt restructuring, as a senior associate.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Gregory Steen** was recently appointed to American Express Financial Advisors' Advanced Planner Group — personal financial advisors for his success as a financial consultant.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Dr. Desiree Spehn-Roland, M.D.**, recently joined the staff of St. John Hospital's emergency center. Spehn-Roland graduated from the Rhineland-Westphalian Technical University in West Germany in 1988, and completed her residency in pediatric medicine at Henry Ford Hospital.



Gormley

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Kate Gormley** was recently appointed director of marketing and public relations for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Gormley will be responsible for managing public relations activities and directing advertising campaigns for the Ford house.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **John Van Osdol** and Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Jim Amicucci** were recently named partners at Bozell Advertising. Van Osdol was named managing partner, broadcast production, and Amicucci was named partner, associate creative director. Bozell Worldwide is a subsidiary of Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Eckhardt.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **William Champion III** was recently named vice president and general counsel of Ameritech advertising services. He has been with the company since 1986 and will supervise the advertising unit in providing telephone directory and electronic advertising services to local, regional and national businesses in the Great Lakes area.



Spahn-Roland



Champion

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Dr. Julie Kish** has joined the hematology/oncology staff of Henry Ford Hospital. Dr. Kish is board certified in both internal medicine and oncology. She specializes in head and neck cancers, as well as genitourinary and central nervous system malignancies.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Judith Spencer** recently earned the designation of chartered life underwriter. She is an associate with Robert Loomis & Associates, an independent insurance agency in the Village.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Walter Walker**, Grosse Pointe Park resident **Ruth Watts** and City of Grosse Pointe resident **Julie Dyle** recently attended the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists' annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn. The AANA's annual meeting highlights trends in anesthesia and health care delivery.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Patrick Pennafather**, executive vice president of Benepro in Royal Oak, recently attended the region II meeting of the National Association of Health Underwriters. The meeting focused on governmental affairs, legislation, education, fundraising and leadership issues. Members from six Midwestern states attended the meeting, held in Elgin, Ill.



Pennafather

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Edmund Brady Jr.**, a senior partner in the law firm of Plunkett Cooney, was recently elected vice president of the State Bar of Michigan. Brady specializes in questions of medical malpractice, product liability, sports injury law and business and commercial litigation.



Brady

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Robert Boesiger** recently joined the law firm of Kemp, Klein, Umphrey & Endelman as an associate, and will concentrate in the areas of business and estate planning and tax and ERISA matters.



Boesiger

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Roselyn Cruthis** was recently elected to the board of directors of the Detroit chapter of Women in Communications Inc. She is vice president for community relations at Saratoga Community Hospital. The WICI is one of the nation's oldest and largest professional communications organizations. The Detroit chapter is over 50 years old.



Walton

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Geoffrey Walton** was recently named manager of the ambulatory referral system for Henry Ford Health's eastern region. Walton's primary responsibility will be the management of physician practices in the Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rose Pfeiffer has joined the Grosse Pointe Farms office of The Ohio Company as an account executive. The Ohio Company is a regional investment banking and full service brokerage firm headquartered in Columbus, Ohio.



Denner

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Robert Denner** was recently promoted to the position of managing partner of the Detroit office of Andersen Consulting. Denner is also involved in the United Way's special grants and agency admissions committee and is a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.

Small business loans: finding the right source

Operating a successful business often requires periodic infusions of capital. To help business owners find the right financing, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offers the following advice.

The most logical source of financing may be your own assets. Depending on how much you need, you may be able to borrow against your life insurance policies, home equity, retirement plans, bank certificates of deposit, and stocks and bonds to meet your company's cash requirements.

Many businesses have survived thanks to the confidence and generosity of relatives and friends. Unfortunately, some of these relationships have suffered as a result of a family loan gone sour.

While the lure of low interest rates, more flexible terms, and less paperwork can be enticing, it's important to keep transactions with family and friends on a business level.

It's best to avoid no-interest loans, loans without a due date, and vaguely defined equity ar-

rangements by preparing a written agreement that documents the loan's conditions.

Banks generate income by lending money to companies and individuals who repay it with interest. Remember, a bank's primary concern is that you are able to repay the loan. To make that determination, many lenders use the "Five C's of Commercial Credit":

1) Character. Are you an honest and trustworthy individual?

2) Capability to manage the business. Extensive business and managerial experience indicate that you are capable of repaying a loan.

3) Capacity to repay the loan. Lenders want to know where you will obtain the money needed to repay them.

4) Collateral. Collateral, such as business equipment, protects the bank's interest in the event you default on the loan.

5) Conditions of the loan. The amount of the loan, how it will be used, and repayment terms all affect a lender's assessment of your creditworthiness.

Before agreeing to give you a

loan, a potential lender will want to see a well-structured business plan. Your plan should include a description of your business and an overview of the company's past performance and/or future goals. It also should highlight the owner's and manager's business experience and financial profile.

A market description, cash-flow analysis, financial statements, and a listing of available collateral are other important components of the business plan. In addition, be sure to include the amount and purpose of the loan, and how you plan to pay it back.

If the bank turns down your loan request, find out if it will grant the loan with a guarantee from the Small Business Administration (SBA). To obtain such a guarantee, you'll need to get SBA forms from your bank; the bank then submits the completed forms to the SBA.

Generally, within two weeks, you'll receive notification of the SBA's decision. If approved, the loan is made through the bank, with the SBA backing up to 90

percent of the loan. Currently, the SBA guarantees loans of up to \$500,000 and makes some exceptions for higher amounts. For more information, call your district SBA office, or 1-800-827-5722.

The SBA also licenses privately owned, for-profit Small Business Investment Companies (SBIC) to supply equity capital to companies unable to raise funds from other sources. SBICs usually focus on specific industries.

Many state and local governments also offer loan programs. The Michigan Department of Economic Development can direct you to those in your area.

CPAs say creativity, flexibility, and persistence are the keys to raising capital for your business.

To learn more about business loans, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants at P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9054 and request a copy of the brochure, "Securing a Loan for Your Company."

IRS also is in the business of helping taxpayers

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Not everyone likes dealing with the IRS, said agency spokesperson Sarah Wreford, but there are a few simple things people can do to make paying their taxes a little easier.

"We're not the most popular government agency," Wreford said. "But to be fair, we are trying to make the filing of income taxes easier for the public. That's why we're trying to inform the public on a number of things they can do to save money on taxes, and on ways to avoid trouble."

For example, said Wreford, interested public and civic organizations can have IRS officials speak about IRS procedures and policy-related issues. The talks are given by individuals from the service's management ranks, said Wreford.

The IRS also makes available to individuals a publication describing their rights as a taxpayer, Wreford said. The six-page pamphlet, called "Your Rights as a Taxpayer," is written in clear and simple language and explains a taxpayer's rights and obligations, she said.

"Families can also do something to obtain larger refunds," said Wreford. "By claiming the federal Advanced Earned Income Tax Credit, working families that make less than \$24,396 and have at least one child at home can file a W-5 form, and increase take-home pay by as much as \$105 a month."

It's a smart move, Wreford said, because a large refund is really an interest-free loan to the government. By taking that \$105 a month and putting it into some sort of interest bear-

ing bank account or money market fund, families can have their money work for them."

Wreford also warned that extension time for filing tax returns for 1994 expires on Aug. 15. If more time is needed, taxpayers can file a 2688 form, which gives them until Oct. 15 to file a return, but the 2688 must be filed before the Aug. 15 deadline.

Tax Tips

Q. My son was helping me with my tax return and he said that I didn't need to file a return for 1994. Doesn't everyone have to file?

A. No. Whether or not U.S. citizens or residents have to file a return depends on several factors, including whether some-

one else can claim you as a dependent. There are some situations when you would have to file a return even if you were under the specified income level. For example, if you had income tax withheld from your pay, you'd have to file to get your refund.

Getting returns in on time is the best way to avoid trouble with the IRS, Wreford said. "We do try to make things as easy as possible for taxpayers," said Wreford. "If people do have questions about their taxes, and tax laws, they can call 1-800-829-3676 for information. It's toll-free, and can really be of a benefit to citizens."

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
OCTOBER 2, 1995

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

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

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on September 11, 1995, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on September 11, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on September 11, 1995; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Dave Ginnebaugh, 338 McMillan, to construct a family room and eating area to their present dwelling.

The Council approved the new On-Premises Class C Quota License, Above all Others, for Lucy's Tavern On-the-Hill, 115 Kercheval Avenue, for Thomas & James LeFevre.

The Council denied the request for newspaper vendor by the Detroit Newspaper Agency.

The Council approved the low bid of Chas. F. Irish Co. Inc., in the amount of \$12,378.00, for the 1995 tree and shrub planting program.

The Public Safety Department Report for the month of August, 1995, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1995 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

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

G.P.N.: 10/05/95



Diamond T. Phillips

A memorial Mass will be said at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Diamond T. Phillips, 80, who died Thursday, Sept. 28, 1995, at home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Greece on the island of Mytilini, Mr. Phillips came to the United States at the age of 18 months. At his death, he still owned the house he was born in, surrounded by three olive groves.

Mr. Phillips graduated from Southeastern High School with honors, where he won a decthalon medal. He attended Wayne University, majoring in sociology, and later studied at the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. He worked for the Chrysler Corp. for nine years, four of which were at the tank arsenal during World War II.

Mr. Phillips married his college sweetheart, Marguerite Goebel, in 1940 and they recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

In 1946, Mr. Phillips became a real estate broker, dealing only in business properties. Then he began buying restaurants and coffee shops. This became the beginning of his long and successful restaurant career.

During his 50 years as a restaurateur, he owned and operated 14 restaurants, among them Little Harry's, The Old Place, The Golden Lion, The King's Table, The Showboat, Cliff Bell's, The Old Wayne Club and the first high-rise restaurant in Michigan, on the 32nd floor of the Union Guardian Building.

Little Harry's was designated as a historic landmark by the

U.S. Department of the Interior, as well as by the City of Detroit and the state of Michigan. The movie, "The Betsy," was filmed there, and over the years, many celebrities rubbed elbows at Little Harry's, including Walt Disney, Liberace, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Barbara Bush, Jimmy Carter, Van Cliburn, Dan Rather, Joe Namath, Carol Channing, David Frost, Bill Kennedy, Rudolph Nureyev and many others.

Avid travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips toured the world together, visiting Hong Kong, Russia, Africa, Greece, the Iron Curtain countries and Japan. They once took a barge trip through the French wine country and a banana boat through the Panama Canal.

While visiting France, Mr. Phillips presented the key to the City of Detroit to the mayor of Paris.

Their home on Lakeshore was opened for the Christmas Walk for the Detroit Symphony and for a fundraiser for the Jesuits.

Mr. Phillips was a member of the Smithsonian Institution, the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, a past president of Fine Arts, the Exchange Club, chairman of the tax review board of Grosse Pointe Park for 10 years, a member of the beautification committee of Grosse Pointe Park, the Circumnavigators and the Lochmoor Club. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a past president of the Grosse Pointe Park Business and Professional Association.

He was also part of the first group to teach cooking at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife, Marguerite; a daughter, Gail; a son, Doug; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 18831 W. 12 Mile, Lathrup Village, Mich. 48076.

Loretta M. Bates

Services were held Monday, Sept. 25, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Loretta M. Bates, 88, who died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Paincourt, Ontario, Mrs. Bates was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was a secretary with the J.L. Hudson Co. for 25 years



Loretta M. Bates

and also worked as a medical secretary.

During World War II, Mrs. Bates volunteered with the American Red Cross.

She was a member of AARP, the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Senior Ladies Club, the St. Joan of Arc Seniors, the Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors, the Fontbonne Society, L'Alliance Francaise and Lambda Tau Delta sorority.

Mrs. Bates enjoyed spending time with her family, playing bridge and golf and her membership in various organizations.

She is survived by a daughter, Evelyn Barlow; a son, H. John Bates; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold Q. Bates.

Interment is at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph Home for the Aged.

Lucius S. (Luke) Beasley

A memorial service will be held at noon on Sunday, Oct. 22, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit for Lucius S. (Luke) Beasley, 60, who died Saturday, Aug. 26, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Alexandria, Va., Mr. Beasley was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of South Carolina and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War.

Mr. Beasley began his career in Detroit at Manufacturer's National Bank, eventually

serving as vice president in the credit department. He left to form his own financial consulting firm, Equity Management Inc.

In the 1970s, he became president of Mount Clemens Bank. After leaving that position, Mr. Beasley returned to his private financial consulting business, which he maintained until his death.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the University Club and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, where he was a trustee and elder.

Mr. Beasley is survived by his wife, Katherine (Kay); two sisters, Betty and Jane; and a brother, Oscar.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 48214.

Dorothy J. Merwin

Memorial services were held Saturday, Sept. 30, at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor for Dorothy J. Merwin, 93, who died Friday, Sept. 22, 1995, at Riverview Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Charleston, Ill., Mrs. Merwin was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She graduated from Eastern State Teacher's College in Illinois and worked as a dress designer at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe.

She was a member of the PEO Sisterhood and Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Merwin is survived by a daughter, Jane Pilote; a son, Miles P. Merwin; and seven grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Jackson M. Merwin.

Interment is at Mound Cemetery in Charleston.

Arrangements were made by the Stafan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Washenaw, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

Jane O'Gorman

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Jane O'Gorman, who died Friday, Sept. 29, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Buffalo, Mrs. O'Gorman attended Immaculate Junior College in Washington, D.C.

She was a member of the

Bon Secours Assistance League, a past president of the Children of Mary, a member of the Discalced Carmelites and a past president of Pregnancy Aid.

Mrs. O'Gorman is survived by her husband, John O'Gorman; three daughters, Melissa O'Gorman, Amanda O'Gorman and Helen Johnson; four sons, John, Louis, Mark and Timothy O'Gorman; and 10 grandchildren.

Interment is in the St. Paul Catholic Church columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Assistance League or the charity of the donor's choice.

Lucile Russell Feldman

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 5, at Saints Peter & Paul Jesuit Catholic Church in Detroit for Lucile Russell Feldman, 77, who died Sunday, Oct. 1, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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

She was a 1936 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and worked for the U.S. Rubber (Unionroyal) Co.

Mrs. Feldman was a member of Bayview Yacht Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

She was a member of the Detroit sailing community and enjoyed following the activities of her children and grandchildren. She was an avid reader and enjoyed knitting Christmas stockings for family and friends.

Mrs. Feldman is survived by two daughters, Peggy Feldman-Prokopuk and Mary D. Feldman; two sons, Michael J. and Joseph A. Feldman; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas J. Feldman.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Saints Peter & Paul Jesuit Catholic Church.

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Insights into hospice care

Modern hospice care for terminally ill patients and their families will be discussed at the War Memorial on Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

This informative seminar, which will be repeated Thursday, Oct. 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., will also review the roles played by professionals and volunteers in the delivery of care.

Hospice gained popularity in the United States during the 1970s as an alternative to traditional methods for treating the terminally ill. This approach to health care allows patients, who have no hope of recovery, the ability to remain at home through the final phase of their illness. Working as a team, professionals and volunteers provide relief and comfort to family members as well as patients.

The program is offered in co-

operation with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute Hospice Program. Participants are encouraged to bring all questions, a notebook and pencil. The registration fee is \$3. Call (313) 881-7511.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of First American Home Care St. Clair Shores Region on November 10-17, 1995. The survey will evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established JCAHO standards. Any person believing that he or she has pertinent information regarding FAHC's compliance to JCAHO standards is asked to write and schedule an interview with JCAHO field representatives during the survey. Please address such requests to:

Scheduling Department
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60180
JCAHO will then acknowledge such requests for an interview and inform FAHC of the request. FAHC will in turn set up the date, time and place for the interview. (FAHC - First American Home Care)

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City of **Harper Woods** Michigan
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VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by October 10, 1995, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the General Election scheduled for November 7, 1995.

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

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the November 7, 1995 General Election will be Tuesday, October 10, 1995. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 313-251-2110.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk
Posted September 25, 1995
Published G.P.N./The Connection 09/28/95 and 10/05/95

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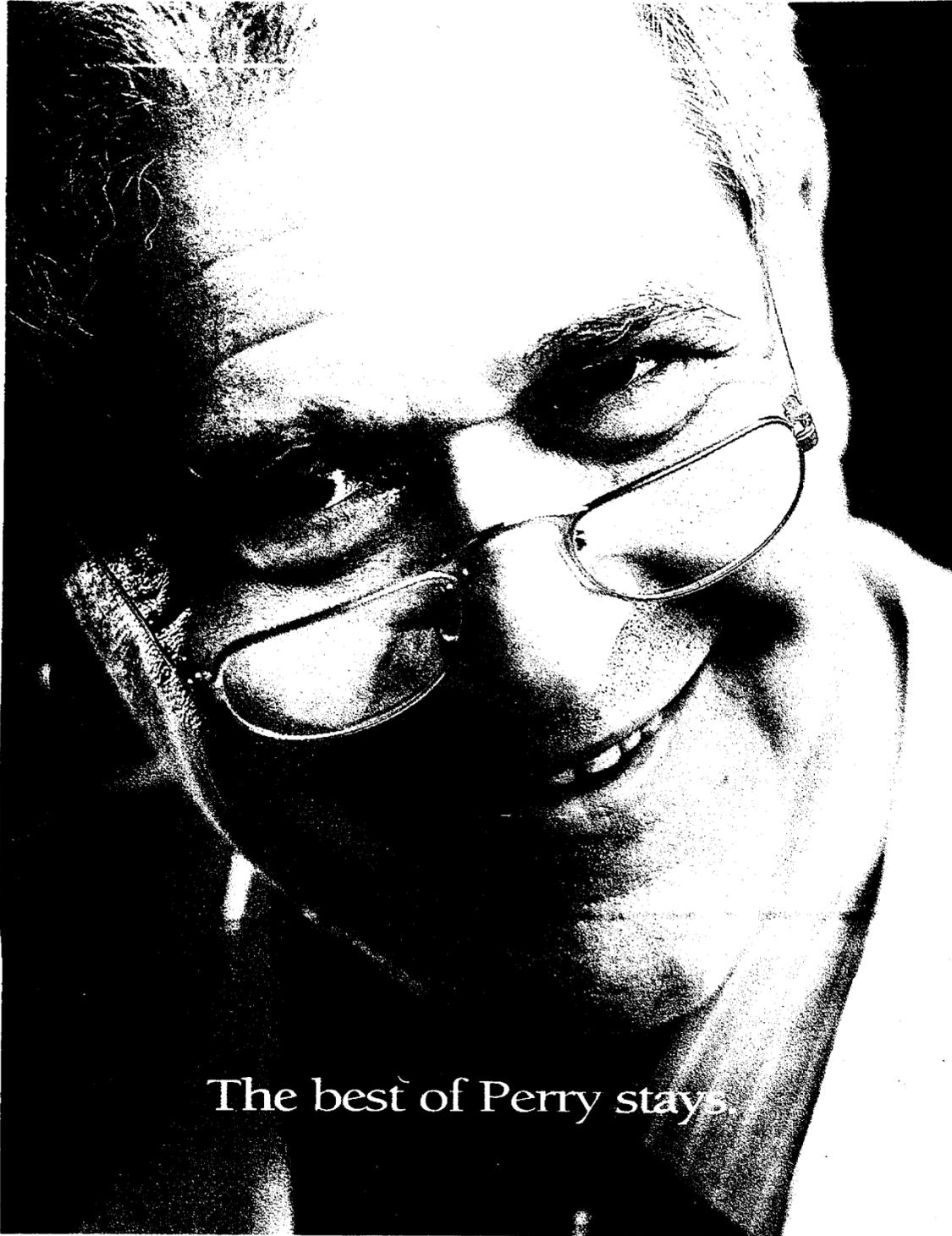
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East Side Community Health Status Advisory Board seeks input from Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods residents

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

What's bothering you? Health-wise, that is.

The Wayne County Health Department wants to know what's on the minds of the residents of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. It wants to know what health problems we're fretting and fussing about; what issues we think need community attention and support; what our community thinks are high priority health concerns.

And it wants to make us feel better.

Steven C. Gold, director of the office of planning and evaluation for the county's public health department, said he's having trouble getting Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents' attention.

The Eastside Community Health Status Advisory Board (ECHSAB), a group of volunteers appointed by the mayors of the six east side communities, has collected and analyzed community problems and concerns and is in the process of developing a plan for a healthier community.

ECHSAB (Amy Andreou, Larry Dowers, Dr. Richard Mertz, Dolores Remick, Patricia Soares, Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner, John Szymanski and Gold), is (on purpose) a small, informal group. It has no chairman. They have met every month for more than a year. Gold serves as the group's facilitator.

They've gathered objective data, statistics about the health of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents.

They designed several surveys which were published in the Grosse Pointe News and in a Grosse Pointe Shores newsletter.

They have analyzed survey responses.

ECHSAB held a community forum on June 27 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and invited Grosse Pointers and Harper Woods residents to address the group directly about community health concerns.

"The forum was a bust," Gold

After the forum, ECHSAB expanded its membership to include representatives of three local hospitals. John Danaher of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, Pat Sikora of Bon Secours Hospital and Karen Beger of St. John Hospital attended the board's most recent meeting on Sept. 26.

"We have no personal agendas here," said Mertz, referring to the

Pointe-Harper Woods community.

"We think the amount of community energy available to solve any problems will be unparalleled here," he said.

"So far, we've looked at objective data. We've looked at subjective data. Now it's time to stop assessing and decide what we want to do."

The group decided to focus on a

organizations and women's clubs.

They discussed the need for media coverage about early detection of breast cancer. They talked about arranging easier and more convenient methods for women to get mammograms and to learn to examine themselves for breast cancer on a regular schedule.

Increased attention to early detection methods would also be fairly easy to measure, Gold said, enabling ECHSAB to assess its success or failure in getting its message to the community.

"Let's go to groups instead of waiting for them to come to us," said Peter Waldmeir, an ex-officio member of the board. "Our next step should be to put together a business plan, a marketing plan and a development plan to head toward our objective."

"Now that ECHSAB has expanded," Mertz said, "I'm optimistic. I feel the power. My personal opinion is that we need to look at ourselves, our community and say: (1) What's wrong? (2) How can we make it better? and (3) How can we do this in a cost-effective manner?"

Mertz said cooperation of the three local hospitals is encouraging. "Hospitals have their own agendas," he said. "And they are fiscally driven. It's not fashionable right now to focus on problems like mental health and cataract surgeries. It's fashionable to replace hearts and kidneys and lungs.

"We have a chance — through this (advisory board) to put the public back into public health."

"I have high hopes for this group," Gold added.

Mertz said the mission of ECHSAB, in his view, is to raise



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Members of the East Side Health Status Advisory Board met recently to discuss plans for a healthier community. Clockwise, from left, are Karen Beger, Pat Sikora, Peter Waldmeir, Dr. Richard Mertz, John Danaher, Stephen C. Gold and Amy Andreou.

said. "Less than a half dozen people showed up.

"Our surveys, on the other hand, got a tremendous response. We're still trying to figure this out."

The surveys indicated the east side community's top concern is breast cancer.

Other worries, in order, are HIV/AIDS; heart disease; mental illness; arthritis; teen pregnancy; and sexually transmitted diseases.

original seven members. "We're trying to be impartial members of the community and we hope the hospitals represented don't force an agenda on us."

"Hospitals want to improve community health status. We are excited about this group," Sikora said.

Gold explained why the county began its health-assessment/improvement program in the Grosse

Pointe/Harper Woods residents indicated they were most concerned about — breast cancer.

The group's consensus was that prevention and early detection of breast cancer is an issue that could be taken to the community relatively easily. The board recommended bringing the topic to existing groups, such as the Junior League of Detroit, local church or-

See HEALTH, page 7B

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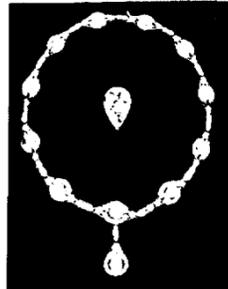
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AUCTION DATE: Sunday, October 15, 1995 • 12 noon
PREVIEW DATES: Thursday, October 12, 1995 • 10 am - 5 pm
Friday, October 13, 1995 • 10 pm - 5 pm

SPECIAL EVENING PREVIEW: Friday, October 13, 1995 • 6 pm - 9 pm

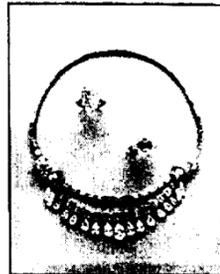
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Lehman-Stavola

Dr. and Mrs. Jan Eric Lehman of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Lee Lehman, to Michael Stavola of New Haven, Conn. A December wedding is planned.



Michael Stavola and Nicole Lee Lehman

Lehman is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Pace Law School.

Sutton-Linebaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Sutton of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of



Meighan Irene Sutton and Thomas Charles Linebaugh

their daughter, Meighan Irene Sutton, to Thomas Charles Linebaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas L. Linebaugh of Waterford. A December wedding is planned.

Sutton graduated from Ferris State University with a bachelor's degree in education and an associate's degree in court reporting. She is a court reporter with the firm of Chapa Giblin.

Linebaugh graduated from Oakland University with a master's degree in physical therapy. He works for Providence Hospital as a physical therapist.

Rhadigan-Zink

Jim and Winn Rhadigan of Brighton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly Ann Rhadigan of Ann Arbor, to Robert Arthur Zink Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Dr. Robert and Nancy Zink



Robert Arthur Zink Jr. and Molly Ann Rhadigan

of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.

Rhadigan graduated from the University of Notre Dame. She is a public relations coordinator with Borders Inc.

Zink graduated from Michigan State University. He is an account supervisor with CE Communications.

Smith-Ramser

Joyce Sheill of Pontiac, formerly of Grosse Pointe, and Gregg R. Smith of Mount Clemens, formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter,



Troy Louis Ramser and Stephanie Lynn Smith

Stephanie Lynn Smith, to Troy Louis Ramser, son of William and Janet Ramser of Topeka, Kan. A January wedding is planned.

Smith graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in health and human services. She is an occupational therapist with Scottsdale Memorial Hospital in Arizona.

Ramser graduated from Kansas State University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is an engineer with Honeywell Inc., in Phoenix.

Stephens-Moody

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens of Grosse Pointe Park



Peter Kennedy Moody and Laura Elizabeth Stephens

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth Stephens, to Peter Kennedy Moody, son of Marylou Moody of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Blair Moody Jr.

Stephens graduated from Marygrove College with a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education. She teaches second grade at a private elementary school in Detroit.

Moody graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree from James Madison College and earned a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He is an attorney with the firm of Lupo and Koszcur.

Neisch-Visentin

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Neisch of Clarkston, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Elizabeth Neisch, to Diego Visentin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danilo Visentin of Windsor,



Kristen Elizabeth Neisch and Diego Visentin

Ontario. A November wedding is planned.

Neisch attended the American School of Paris and Adrian College.

Visentin attended St. Clair College. He is employed by Chrysler Canada.

Johnson-Sloan

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson of Grosse Pointe



Anthony Vail Sloan and Gillian Johnson

Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gillian Johnson, to Anthony Vail Sloan, son of Mrs. Dorothy Sloan of Austin, Texas, and Stephen Sloan of Dallas. A May wedding is planned.

Johnson attended Stephens College and graduated from the University of Texas. She works for the Joseph Ivy Co. in Austin.

Sloan attended the University of Texas. He is employed as manager of Oriental Rug Gallery of Texas.

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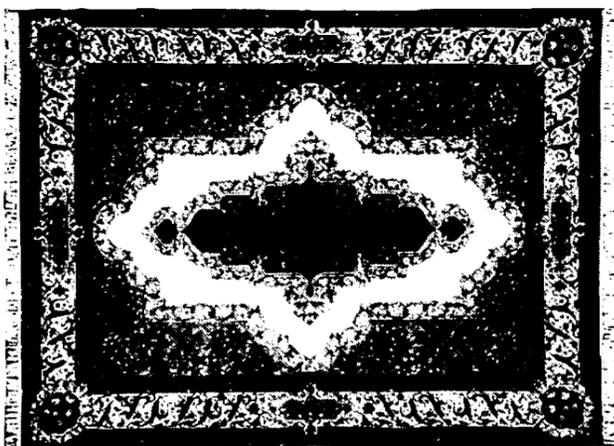
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew Martin Jr.

Horst-Martin

Susan Marie Horst of Ann Arbor, daughter of LeRoy and Leora Horst of Denver, married Robert Andrew Martin Jr., son of Robert and Elizabeth Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods, on June 17, 1995, at Hosanna Lutheran Church in Littleton, Colo.

The Rev. Keith Wiens and the Rev. Werner Boos officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver.

The bride's sister, Sarah Horst of Denver, was the maid of honor.

Flowergirls were Emily and Sarah Glassberg of Huntington Woods.

The best man was Daniel Roma of Grosse Pointe Park.

Ushers were Jerry Inniss of Cheyenne, Wyo., and the groom's brother, James Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The accompanist was the bride's brother, Timothy Horst. Scripture readers were the bride's sister, Sandra Inniss, and Lisa Leverenz.

The bride is a student at Michigan State University, where she is working toward a master's degree.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan. He is vice president of F.H. Martin Construction Co.

The couple traveled to Monterey, Calif. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney A. Atkins Mullin-Atkins

Mullin-Atkins

Elizabeth Kelly Mullin, daughter of Nancy Tallman Walkowski of St. Clair Shores, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, and George William Mullin, married Rodney A. Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeMarco of Lewis Center, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkins of Moline, Ill., on Sept. 16, 1995, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Da Edoardo's.

The bride wore a white silk and lace gown decorated with white silk rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of blue hydrangias, white rosebuds and trailing ivy tied with black watch plaid ribbons.

The maid of honor was Betsy Johnston of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bridesmaid was Barbara Isaacs of Lexington, Ky.

Attendants' gowns were trimmed with black watch plaid ribbons and the groom and groomsmen wore black watch plaid cummerbunds.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Donald Atkins Jr. and Tony DeMarco of Columbus, Ohio.

Ushers were Rick Olderman and Scott Frey.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University, and is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She is a marketing manager for Nestle's Corp.

The groom graduated from Ohio State University. He is a quality control manager for Pierre's Ice Cream Co. in Cleveland.

The couple traveled to Lake Placid, N.Y. They live in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Salot-Webster

Dr. Lee Ann Salot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Salot of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Dr. Stephen Thorpe Webster, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jeremy D. Webster of St. Clair, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 8, 1995, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.



Dr. and Dr. Stephen Thorpe Webster

The Rev. John Corrado officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown that featured a beaded Alencon lace bodice and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of roses, hydrangeas and stephanotis in shades of white, cream and pink.

The maid of honor was Karen Walker of Boston.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Edith Harris of Seattle, Martha Ceccio of Ann Arbor and Amy Salot of Whalingford, Conn.

Attendants wore deep rose silk dresses and carried bouquets of white, cream and pink roses.

The best man was John Lesse of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, David Webster of Grosse Pointe and John Web-

ster of Madison, Ala., and Dr. John Stanley of Troy.

The mother of the bride wore a blue and cream silk dress with a cream silk jacket.

The mother of the groom wore a two-piece silk dress in shades of light blue.

Dr. William Salot recited a Shakespeare sonnet.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Amherst College and an MD degree from Wayne State University's School of Medicine. She is an ophthalmologist.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College and an MD from Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He is a gastroenterologist.

The couple traveled to the Caribbean. They live in Ann Arbor.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael David Cloutier

McSorley-Cloutier

Jennifer Lynn McSorley, daughter of John and Judy McSorley of Grosse Pointe Park, married Michael David Cloutier, son of Shirley Lynn of Seminole, Fla., and the late David Cloutier, on June 17, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Robert Morand, (who also married the bride's parents and baptized the bride) officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a

reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a full-length white lace gown that featured long sleeves and a full tulle skirt. She wore a matching lace headpiece and carried a bouquet of seasonal flowers.

The maid of honor was Tracy Furner of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were Megen Smucker of the City of Grosse Pointe; Theresa Berg of Stanhope, N.J.; Sara Chambers of Lake Tahoe, Nev.; Janellen Best of Hood River, Ore.; Pamela Murray of New York City; and the groom's sister, Martha Dobal of Knoxville, Tenn.

Attendants wore full-length cream-colored crepe sheath dresses and carried bouquets of white, pink and purple seasonal flowers.

The groom's brother, Matthew Cloutier of Louisville, Ky., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Martin Cloutier of Seminole, Fla.; Craig Martin of Nassau, Bahamas; Duncan McCall of Traverse City; George Osentoski of Tucker, Ga.; and Aaron Pruss of Detroit.

The mother of the bride wore a short pink silk dress and jacket and carried a bouquet of white lilies and roses.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length blue silk dress and carried a bouquet of white lilies and roses.

Readers were John McSorley, Shirley Karns, Tony Camilleri and Jennifer Chapman. The organist and cantor was Paul Shafer. The trumpeter was Mona DeQuis.

The bride graduated from Cornell University. She is a purchasing agent with Leonard Parker Co.

The groom is executive chef with the Atlantis Resort in Nassau.

The couple honeymooned in Italy. They live in Nassau.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrick Hamill

Heavner-Hamill

Wendy Sue Heavner, daughter of Lyle and Diane Heavner of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Michael Patrick Hamill, son of James and Patricia Hamill of Tucson, on July 3, 1995, at Our Lady of the Snows Church in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The Rev. James R. Wilson officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by an outdoor "mountain stream" reception at Trail Creek Cabin.

The bride wore a blush pink satin gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline, a bodice adorned with seed pearls and cap sleeves. She carried a bou-

quet of pink roses, stargazer lilies and wild flowers.

The maid of honor was Pam Meier of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were Kathleen Malone of Boulder, Colo., and Chris Kocher of Seattle.

Attendants wore long silk dusty rose dresses and carried bouquets of roses and wild flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Richard Hamill of Montclair, N.J.

Groomsmen were Charles Coate and Mark Pittman, both of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

The flowergirl was Jessica Kaminski of Hilliard, Ohio. She wore an ivory lace dress trimmed in pink.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Miami University and a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Business. She is director of finance for the Didi Hirsch Community Center in Culver City, Calif.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Santa Clara University. He is the chief financial officer for Pacific Arts Corp.

The newlyweds traveled to the Hawaiian Islands. They live in Marina del Rey, Calif.

Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson



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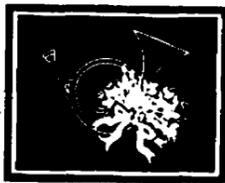
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The Pastor's Corner

No outsiders

By the Rev. Edward Cobden
Christ Church Grosse Pointe

I have a friend who moved to another town a year or so ago. She is a high school student. Sadly, I hear that she has not been accepted by other kids there. It isn't that she hasn't tried. The other kids already had friends. None of them made room for my friend.

Whenever we approach an unknown group, attend a social function or encounter a new situation, we feel anxious. We ask ourselves if we'll be left out. Others seem secure as "insiders." They know everyone and they know the ropes. We knock on the door and stand on the margin waiting for the sweetness of acceptance or the cold shoulder of exclusion.

Jesus understood the power of including and excluding. He knew the perverse tendency of people — especially religious people — to reduce the gracious, universal love of God to petty clubiness. So he intentionally sought out the different, the marginalized and excluded. He ate meals with them, sharing his friendship and assuring them of God's love.

Luke's Gospel, which many of us are reading this year, is especially tuned in to this welcoming ministry of Jesus. Luke is the only Gentile writer in the New Testament. As an outsider who had been embraced by the wideness of God's love in Jesus, Luke becomes a champion of the outsider. In warm and delightful detail he tells the stories of Jesus including the excluded of his day: women, the poor, the racially different.

The message of inclusive love is focused in chapter 15 where we find the parables of the lost sheep, the coin and the lost son and learn of God passionately seeking those who felt lost and on the outside.

Luke brings us the message of God's love so that you and I, who often feel alone on the outside of life, will picture God rushing to the door where we are knocking for entrance. He has been waiting for us. He welcomes us to the banquet of life, happy to share it with us and his whole human family.

As there are no outsiders as far as God is concerned, may there be no outsiders for us. May we always make room for others in the circle of our concern and hospitality.



Doris Brucker

Lay Theological Academy plans class

The Lay Theological Academy will offer a course, "On the Road with Scott Peck," from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The classes will deal with the life journey of M. Scott Peck, M.D., author of "The Road Less Traveled." Doris Brucker, book reviewer and Stephen Ministry leader, will lead the discussions. The public is invited. The \$15 registration fee may be paid in advance or at the door. For more information, call the Rev. Gordon Mikoski at (313) 883-5330 or Denise Crenshaw at (313) 885-4841.

Blessing of Pets to be at St. Paul

St. Paul Parish will hold its annual Blessing of Pets at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, on the St. Paul Parish House lawn. There will be prizes for the youngest and oldest cat and dog, bird, gerbil, fish, special pet and most unusual pet. Everyone is welcome. Monsignor F. Gerald Martin, pastor, will do the blessing.

Craft bazaar benefits Lifeline Counseling Center

Ten Members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association will set up their easels at a Craft and Art Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Calvin Church, 6125 Cadieux in Detroit.

Lifeline Telephone Counseling Center is sponsoring the bazaar and all proceeds will go to the non profit agency's crisis counseling. Lifeline is the only telephone counseling service in the area.

Hand-made quilts, wall hangings and items donated by The Quilters Patch will also be on sale at the bazaar. A variety of

other hand-made crafts will be offered by 30 local crafters. Josef's Pastry Shop will provide sweets for the bake sale booth. Lifeline telephone Counseling

Center works out of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 882-LIFE.

Woods Presbyterian has rummage sale

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will sponsor their 53rd annual rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7.

Chairmen of the event are Shirley Goolsby, June Gill and Theresa Arnold.

Department chairmen are Ada Dickie, Lois Johns, Alice Glen, Audrey Marr, Kathy Kuehnel, Alice Coleman, Ka-

thy Dale, Mary Dykstra, Carol Roller, Carolyn Clark, Jean Campbell, Al Goolsby, Bill Kamm, Stella Tew, Shirley Patterson, Ruth Moore, Betty Kirk, Dorothy Busbey, Carol Faner, Susan Ireland, Pearl and Cecil Halbert, Ruth Milage, Dorothy Shaening, Red Arnold and Harriet Kamm.

Friday sale hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will enjoy a day of Antiquing in New Baltimore and Algonac on Thursday, Oct. 5. The group will also go to lunch and tour the historic Heather House, hosted by Heather Bokram.

First English presents Trio Impressivo

The Open Door series at First English Lutheran Church will begin its 1995-96 season of concerts at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, with an appearance by Trio Impressivo. The trio features Jennifer Beil on harp, Carol Perkins on flute and Scott Stefanko on viola. Beil is

a Grosse Pointe Park native.

Tickets are \$8 or \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets will be available at the door. A reception will follow the concert in the fellowship hall. For more information, call the church at (313) 884-5040.

Questers attend state convention

Members of the Grand Marais chapter of Questers will attend the 1995 Michigan Questers convention on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 8 and 9, in Grand Haven and Muskegon.

Saturday's program will be a boardwalk tour of the Highland Park cottage area on Lake Michigan in Grand Haven. In the evening, the group will visit the Hackley-Hume historical site in Muskegon.

On Monday, after the state council meeting, the speaker will be Ellen Tenny. Her topic: "Candlewick to Chenille to Carpet." After a harvest and

craft sale, the luncheon speaker will be John McGarry III. His topic: "Castles of the Kings of the Lumber Barons."

Clown Corps will meet on Oct. 12

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will sponsor a clowning class beginning Thursday, Oct. 12, for children in grades one through 12. Registration begins Oct. 5. For information, call Arthur Kuehnel at (313) 881-8186.

New Arrivals

Dean Henry Brown Bertelsen

Kevin and Marilyn Bertelsen of Rochester are the parents of a son, Dean Henry Brown Bertelsen, born July 16, 1995. Maternal grandparents are the late Ernest and Veronica Brown. Paternal grandparents are Theresa Bertelsen of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Jack Bertelsen.

Luke Christopher Verbiest and Jon Thomas Verbiest

Christopher and Bethleen Verbiest of West Linn, Ore., are the parents of twin sons, Luke Christopher and Jon Thomas Verbiest, born Aug. 8, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Geraldine McVicker of Tigard, Ore. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Sue Verbiest of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is Mrs. C.M. Verbiest of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Christopher Charles Peters

Tim and Donna Peters of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Christopher Charles Peters, born Aug. 26, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Etta Hergenroeder of Baltimore, Md. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Gladys Peters of Mount Clemens.

Jacqueline Kay Francis

John and Kimberly Francis of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Kay Francis, born July 3, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Art Jones of Paris, Ill., and Tom and Kay Richert of Whitefish Bay, Wis. Paternal grandparents are George and Ellen Francis of Eastpointe. Paternal great-grandparents are Eleanor MacDonald of Warren and Rahmy Francis of Eastpointe.

Paul Stephen VanWalleghem Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul VanWalleghem of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Paul Stephen VanWalleghem Jr., born Aug. 2, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kless of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George VanWalleghem of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Paul Neece of Tarzana, Calif.

Hans Walter Brieden II

Linda and Hans Brieden of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Hans Walter Brieden II, born Sept. 15, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Hanna and Al Susalla of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Brian Brieden of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Lillian Susalla of St. Clair Shores and Viola Kane of Fowlerville.

Megan Elizabeth Czmer

Matt and Julie Czmer of West Bloomfield are the parents of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth Czmer, born March 29, 1995. Maternal grandmother is Judy Blankenhorn of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dan and Ann Czmer of Flushing. Paternal great-grandparents are Andrew and Noreen Czmer and Jack and Jane Metcalf, all of Adrian.

Nolan Alan Waldeck

David and Amy Waldeck of Dublin, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Nolan Alan Waldeck, born Aug. 27, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Clarence and Gloriette Alandt of Fort Gratiot. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Anita Waldeck of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Francesca Rose Ciarumitaro

Luke and Rene Ciarumitaro of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Francesca Rose Ciarumitaro, born Aug. 12, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bedway of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Ninfa and Joe Lisy of Deckerville and the late Charles Ciarumitaro. Great-grandmother is Janet Bedway of Madison Heights.

Price Broderick Zimmer

Sherrill and Christopher Zimmer of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Price Broderick Zimmer, born Aug. 18, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Blakely G. Jordan of St. Clair and the late Shirley G. Jordan. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Zimmer of Harsens Island.

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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Compassion and Limits" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister	St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke	GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "A Spirited People" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor	Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 - 10:45 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus
ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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)	CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday, Oct. 7 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday, Oct. 8 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Education for all 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery 4:30 p.m. Evensung & Potluck Supper 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841	GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:00 a.m. Education for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300	Historic Mariners' Church 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 & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206
Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 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	The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 9:00 Worship 11:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All 8:45-12:15 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	Grosse Pointe Baptist Church 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	

Understanding diabetes

By Dr. Gary M. Ansaldi
Special Writer

"Oh no, don't tell me I've got to stick myself with a needle!"

That's the usual reaction when someone finds out he or she has diabetes. But most adult-onset diabetics don't need insulin injections, at least not right away. Once they hear that, the second major concern comes up: "You mean I can't eat dessert anymore?" If only life were so simple.

Diabetes would really be a "piece of cake" if avoiding sweets was the most important part of treatment. Unfortunately, many diabetics never get past the idea that all



Dr. Gary M. Ansaldi

they've got to do is quit eating sugar. They make no other life-style changes. In these individuals, diabetes will not be well-controlled and a process of irreparable damage begins.

Gradually, vital organs are affected. The end result can be stroke, heart attack, kidney failure, blindness, loss of limb or death.

As a physician, I see too many patients heading down this path. This column is written in the hope that the informed diabetic will be more likely to take steps necessary to assure a long and healthy life.

To understand diabetes, it helps to know something about glucose and insulin. Glucose is similar to sucrose (table sugar) and comes from the breakdown of food in the gastrointestinal tract. The body uses glucose as its main source of energy for all activities. All the organs need a ready supply of this sugar. Insulin, a naturally occurring hormone produced by the pancreas, is important because it helps to transport glucose into cells. Without it, glucose can't get into body tissue. In diabetics, there is decreased production of this vital hormone.

As if having too little insulin weren't enough of a problem, adult-onset diabetics are also resistant to the action of insulin. Even the insulin that's still being made doesn't work well. Compared with a non diabetic, a diabetic requires a larger amount of insulin to move a given quantity of glucose out of the bloodstream and into the cells. This is largely the result of too much body fat. Fat causes insulin to be less effective.

For these reasons, in diabetics, glucose doesn't get into the body tissue where it's needed.

It builds up in the blood instead. Ironically, the cells are starving while glucose levels all around them are rising. When blood glucose concentration gets high enough, it starts to spill into the urine. There, the sugar acts like a sponge, drawing water. Urine volume can increase so much that the diabetic becomes dangerously dehydrated, even comatose.

Unusual in adult-onset diabetes, this generally occurs only when blood glucose levels exceed 400 (normal is around 100). More often, immediate symptoms are confined to frequent urination and thirst. Like high blood pressure, diabetes becomes a silent killer. It acts like a "fountain of age" causing hardening of the arteries, as well as eye, kidney and nerve damage. In five to 10 years, a healthy body can age 25 years. This is a terrible, and largely preventable, tragedy.

What's the role of dietary sucrose in all this? The problem is really not sugar, but rather a high calorie intake. Table sugar is bad primarily because it contains calories. Its rapid absorption into the bloodstream does briefly raise blood glucose levels. This is not good. But the long-term problem is the calories, which support an excess of body fat.

Whenever there is extra fat tissue, the body's resistance to insulin goes up and diabetes control suffers. If a sweet is part of a low-calorie diet, it's really not so bad. An occasional dessert is not out of the question, providing the diabetic is maintaining or progressing toward an ideal body weight.

Since avoiding sugar is not the most important thing in controlling diabetes, what is? For the 90 percent of adult-onset diabetics who are obese, the first and foremost task is to lose weight. For many, weight loss may be the only treatment initially needed.

Conversely, failure to lose extra weight means a certain failure to adequately treat diabetes. Even if glucose levels come down to near normal with pills or insulin, the health of an obese diabetic is still in jeopardy. Excess body fat contributes to high blood pressure, elevates blood triglycerides (similar to cholesterol) and is associated with increased risk of heart attack. Until the diabetic reaches a lean weight, complications are more likely, and diabetes cannot be considered controlled.

Physical exercise is just as important as weight loss. Exercise aids in losing weight, and in converting body fat to muscle mass. Unlike fat cells that pro-

See DIABETES, page 6B



Roommates reunite

Two friends, Richard Hurick of Rochester Hills, at the left, and Randy Kamischke of Grosse Pointe Park, right, were reunited at the annual Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Rehab reunion picnic Aug. 30. The men were roommates when they were patients in the rehabilitation unit last spring. With them is Norman Solis, R.N.

The annual picnic provides an opportunity for former patients to visit with their therapists, nurses, physicians and other friends they met during their stay in the unit, which typically lasts about 30 days. More than 150 patients and guests enjoyed the music, food and festive atmosphere.

Fetal research studies cross-talk between mother, child in utero

Researchers at Children's Hospital of Michigan, Hutzel Hospital and Wayne State University have completed a study examining communication between maternal and fetal immune systems. The results give health care professionals new hope for understanding numerous fetal immunological diseases, including mother-to-fetus transmission of HIV.

The study, published in Pediatric Research, examines the phenomenon known as fetal cytokine expression. Dr. James Jarvis, chief investigator of the study and a member of the immunology, rheumatology and allergy department at Children's Hospital of Michigan, explains this phenomenon as "immunologic communication, or cross-talk between mother and fetus." This cross-talk between mother and fetus is accomplished through proteins called cytokines.

Jarvis conducted the study by using very small samples (one-tenth of one teaspoon) of fetal blood. From these samples, he collected cells and traced the transcription of genes in the fetus' immune system to determine if the system was active enough to accept transmissions from the mother.

"The results of this portion of our study showed a significant

level of activity in the fetal immune system," Jarvis said.

Further results of the study suggest that mother and fetus may be communicating as early as the 21st week of gestation. It is in this second trimester when the maternal and fetal immune systems may begin to transfer information. The complexity of this research provided Jarvis with a number of new research topics along with numerous implications.

"On a broader scale, this study may give us the technology to prevent many infectious diseases, like hepatitis and rubella, that are transferred in the womb," Jarvis said. "The implications are astounding."

One of the more impressive implications of this research is the preventive measures doctors could pursue against one of the leading immunological diseases, AIDS. Fifty percent of babies born with the HIV virus are infected while in their mothers' wombs. If intervention can occur before the virus is transferred, those babies may

Breast cancer awareness program will be available at Jacobson's

The WomanWise Network of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and Jacobson's - Grosse Pointe are teaming up to help fight breast cancer through education during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Every Thursday in October, from 5 to 8 p.m., WomanWise representatives meet informally with women in the lingerie department on the second floor. They show a video on what to expect from a mammogram and the proper technique for performing monthly breast self-exams (BSE). They also help women understand what it is they are checking for when doing their BSE by using anatomical models containing simulated lumps. Free literature and BSE shower cards also are provided.

Some of the WomanWise representatives staffing the Breast Cancer Awareness display have had personal experience with breast cancer and are able to

offer their own, unique insight. "Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and Jacobson's - Grosse Pointe want to make sure all women understand the importance of early detection in fighting breast cancer," said Janice Hertel, director for volunteer and community services at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. "With early detection and medical intervention, survival rates improve dramatically."

The WomanWise breast health education program stresses the three elements in the early detection of breast cancer recommended by the American Cancer Society:

- Monthly breast self-exams beginning at age 20;
- Examination of the breasts by a physician - every three years from age 20 to 39, annually beginning at age 40;
- Mammograms (X-rays of the breasts) - every one to two years from age 40 to 49, every year beginning at age 50.

Creativity, bipolar disorder are topics of wellness forum

Patty Duke was troubled by it. Some of Vincent van Gogh's most powerful work may be attributed to it. Bipolar disorder has been a driving force behind many famous and creative people throughout history.

"Madness, Creativity and Bipolar Disorder" is the topic of the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon program on Friday, Oct. 6, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. Dr. James Adamo, psychiatrist, will review and explore this very treatable chemical imbalance.

Bipolar disorder is, in fact, the most treatable of all mood disorders. It affects all strata of society and often has a genetic base. While the primary method of treatment is medication, psychotherapy or "talk therapy" often is helpful.

The luncheon-lecture will be from noon to 1:15 p.m., in the

lower level boardrooms of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$7. Reservations or more information on the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon programs, call Durstynne Farnan at (313) 640-2537.

First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon programs are held on the first Friday of each month. They are sponsored by Cottage Hospital Mental Health Services to provide a convenient, educational alternative to the usual lunch-time routine. Changing topics deal with today's real-life problems, and professional speakers from a variety of disciplines offer insight and resources which can help you find solutions to situations you may be encountering in your own life.

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*This is for screening purposes only and is not a psychiatric evaluation.

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Diabetes

From page 5B

more insulin resistance, muscle tissue helps the body to be more responsive to the action of insulin. Thus, blood glucose levels tend to drop as muscle mass increases. Physical activity also burns off calories. For these reasons, the exercising diabetic needs to make less insulin in the future.

Conversely, the sedentary patient has to produce more insulin, still ends up with higher blood glucose levels and will probably need insulin injections much sooner.

If the diabetic wants to live a healthy, complication-free life, there is no substitute for achieving a lean, well exercised body. Virtually every diabetic can benefit from consultation with a dietitian and from a regular exercise program.

Walking is a safe and effective exercise, especially if it is done regularly and in sufficient amounts. Three to four miles a day is a reasonable goal. More vigorous exercise can be even more useful, provided it is undertaken with a doctor's advice.

The consequences of not losing weight and lack of exercise include earlier use of the needle and a far greater chance of death or disability from diabetic complications.

Dr. Gary Ansaldi is a senior staff physician with the Henry Ford Health System. He practices internal medicine at the Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Wild game buffet

The 18th annual Ducks Unlimited Wild Game Banquet will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Gourmet House. Funds go to the national organization for support and reclamation of wetlands and conservation throughout North America.

The banquet will include a raffle and auction of items like a fantasy getaway, a special canoe package, premium firearms, sports memorabilia, jewelry, framed art and a pedigreed puppy.

Tickets are \$70 and include a game dinner, drinks and membership in Ducks Unlimited.

In the back row, from left, are Ken Harling, Dave Gilbert, Keith Olson, Steve Olson, Dave Hohlfeldt and Gordon Smith. In the front, from left, are Greg Miller, Doug Cordier, John Gawryk and Brian Barlow.

For tickets or more information, call (313) 881-6699.

Detroit Historical Museum seeks volunteers

The Detroit Historical Museum will hold a meeting from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 7, for people interested in becoming volunteers. Anyone interested in becoming a docent or helping with educational and special events, staffing the museum's information center, or working as a curatorial assistant, doing research or coordi-

nating historic site tours, is invited to attend.

"Our volunteers make a major contribution to the museums," said Susan Miller, volunteer coordinator. "We have weekday and weekend positions available and we work with volunteers to accommodate their schedules and needs."

For information, call Miller at (313) 833-0481.

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Detroit Review Club will hold luncheon, fashion show Oct. 10

The Detroit Review Club will celebrate its 104th anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 10, with a luncheon and fashion show at the Mirage. Seven boutiques will also be available for members and guests who want to shop.

The fashion show will be by D'Mars Fashions. Models will be Madeline Cola, Bernice Daoust, Sally Hoenle, Penny

Keena, Mary Ellen Kratz, Nancy Milewski, Carol Phillips, Sylvia Rutkowski, Lucy Simmons and Anne Trudeau.

The boutiques will be open at 10 a.m.; cocktails will begin at 11:30 a.m.; lunch will be at noon.

The club provides financial assistance to several worthy organizations.



Detroit Review Club members who are working on the organization's luncheon and fashion show are, from left, Ida Mae Masanick, publicity chairman; Geraldine Santangelo, president; Sarah Barger, chairman of the event; and Jeanette Walker, chairman of the prize committee.

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WOODS OPTICAL FACTS
by Timothy G. Wylie
GETTING THE RIGHT FIT

It may seem that an eye professional spends an inordinate amount of time adjusting the frames on a new pair of eyeglasses. All this attention, however, is paid with the knowledge that ill-fitting or loose frames that slide down the nose do not provide eyeglass wearers with the best benefits of their prescription lenses. In order to deliver the prescription properly, the optical centers of the lenses must be positioned directly in front of the pupils. Once this alignment is properly set during the initial fitting, eyeglass wearers should not hesitate to have their glasses readjusted should the frames get bent or the hinges become loose. Repairing broken glasses with paper clips and bent wire not only looks foolish, but it compromises vision.

For expert fitting of eyewear that you can rely on, visit WOODS OPTICAL STUDIOS conveniently located 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 (313-882-9711). You'll be pleased that we take our time to ensure your frames are adjusted properly so that the lenses are positioned directly in front of the pupils. Our skill in interpreting your prescription, grinding the lenses and custom fitting your glasses comfortably and precisely is the reason for our success and growing numbers of satisfied repeat customers.

P.S. Because wire frames are particularly prone to bending, their alignment should be checked periodically.



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
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Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

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Signature _____

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



Suffragist rally will celebrate anniversary of women's vote

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women and the education fund of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will sponsor an old-fashioned suffragist rally to celebrate the 75th anniversary of women getting the right to vote.

The rally, which is free and open to the community, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross. The speaker will be Nancy Mitchell, local historian and novelist. She will include an account of some innovative tactics that went into suffrage struggles.

"It's important, especially for girls today, to understand how hard women worked in the 72-year struggle to be recognized as citizens," said Ruth Cain, president of the Grosse Pointe AAUW.

Louisa St. Clair to meet Oct. 19

Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at St. Clair Shores Country Club, 22185 Mason in St. Clair Shores.

Paula K. Byers of Gale Research Inc. will speak on "Ge-

"This is an important celebration for the community and for women," said Marion McCarthy, LWV President. "It demonstrates what we can accomplish by hard work and working together. It also reminds us of how our grandmothers struggled for the right to vote and how important that right is today."

AAUW members Elizabeth Scott, Kay Kirby and Heather Riedy gathered recently at the home of Julie Artis to make picket signs representing those of the early part of the century. LMV and AAUW members will greet guests to the rally with the picket signs.

The rally will honor the women — many from Michigan — who made attaining the right to vote possible.

For more information about membership in the AAUW or the LWV, call Connie Kienle at (313) 884-9183.



Getting ready to display suffragist picket signs from the early 1900s are, from left, Lib Scott, Heather Riedy and Julie Artis.



Photo by Duffy Ross

ULS Antiques Show forum

As part of its 21st Antiques Show (which was Sept. 30-Oct. 1), University Liggett School held a forum on Sept. 22 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, featuring Sheila Chafetz, author of "Antiques for the Table." Chafetz presented an overview and guide to affordable and collectible antiques for dining rooms and the event included 16 antique table settings presented by show dealers, decorators and designers.

The forum and luncheon were sponsored in memory of Esther Edmunds McKean by her family, which included Mary Roby, at the left, and Douglas Roby. Chafetz is in the center.

Pointe Campers plan outing

The Pointe Campers will complete the 1995 season with a campout at Lakeport State Park. The club comprises about 15 camping families in the Grosse Pointe area who plan at

least one weekend outing a month during the camping season and hold a number of indoor events in the off-season. This year's programs included several campouts as well as a whitewater rafting trip and a hot air balloon festival. For more information, call Bill Rogers at (313) 886-2785 or Harry Thomalla at (313) 882-7644.

Herb Society to meet Oct. 10

The Herb Society of America's Grosse Pointe unit will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the west wing of the Grosse Pointe Academy. The speaker will be Mary Northcutt. Her topic: "Household Uses of Herbs — Today and Yesterday."

For more information, call (313) 822-4091.

The Herb Society will sell herbal wreaths, swags, junalyn items, cosmetics, stationery, freshly picked apples and more at the Grosse Pointe Academy's book fair from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 17-19. The public is invited.

Garden club will meet on Oct. 9

The Grand Marais branch of The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Asgar Shafadah at noon on Monday, Oct. 9. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Kennard Jones and Mrs. Frank Perkins. A report on the Michigan State University horticulture seminar will be given by Joan Mountford.

G.P. Camera Club to meet Oct. 10

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

Kappa alumnae to meet Oct. 10

Members of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet at the home of Marion Peleman on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Light snacks will be served. Pampered Chef

kitchen products will be demonstrated. All Kappas are welcome. For information, call Peleman at (313) 882-5092.

Alpha Chi Omegas hold founder's day celebration Oct. 15

"Tea at the Townsend" is the theme of the founder's day celebration of Alpha Chi Omega, to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. The cost is \$20. Send checks to Coleen McKenna, 861 Canter Lane, Auburn Hills, 48236, by Thursday, Oct. 5.

Cleminson Hall will be open for visitors

The Grosse Pointe South High School Preservation Committee will open the newly restored Cleminson Hall for visitors after South's homecoming football game on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Health

From page 1B

community awareness of health issues, to harness the energy and potential of local hospitals and to improve the health of the east side community in a cost-efficient manner.

The next meeting of the East Side Community Health Status Advisory Board will be at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, in Mertz' office. For more information, residents are encouraged to write to Dr. Richard C. Mertz Jr., 21711 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, 48080, or call (810) 774-0393 and leave a message.

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Theme: "For Blessings on the Spiritual and Apostolic Works of the Church."

Date: Sunday, October 15, 1995
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Place: St. Gertrude Church
28839 Jefferson
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Pastor: Rev. Thomas J. Johnston, O.P.

Mary

Remember, O most gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known that anyone who fled to your protection, implored your help or sought your intercession, was left unaided. Inspired with this confidence, I fly unto you, O virgin of virgins, my Mother; to you I come, before you I stand, sinful and sorrowful; O Mother of the Word, Incarnate, despise not my petitions but in your mercy hear and answer me. Amen.

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Dana Gamarra, left, Carolyn Younger and Lynnae Leheldt star in the comic whodunit "Shear Madness."

Cutups make 'Madness' a scream

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

It's easy to see why "Shear Madness," which opened last week at the Gem Theatre in Detroit, is the longest running nonmusical play in American theater history.

It's funny, it's fast-moving, it keeps up with the times and it lets the audience in on the fun in what is also an interesting study in group observation.

The show — a comic murder mystery set in a unisex beauty salon — has been running in Boston for 15 years, in Chicago for 12, and has played around the world in places like Tel Aviv, Melbourne, Buenos Aires and Budapest.

The show is set in whatever city it is playing, and includes current, you'll-only-get-it-in-this-town jokes.

Detroit has it now, and the energetic cast gives it a good Motown twist.

"Shear Madness" is set in an Indian Village salon. The time is today.

We quickly meet the six players — Tony, a screamingly gay barber; Barbara, his tough, gum-chewing assistant; Eddie, an antiques dealer with some kind of ties to Barbara; Mrs. Schubert, a Grosse Pointe so-

cialite; Mikey, a goofy customer, and Nick, a construction worker — and before you can get the names straight, the filthy rich concert pianist upstairs (who owns the salon) is murdered.

Led by Mikey and Nick (who turn out to be police officers, not salon customers), the four suspects re-create everything they did just before the murder occurred.

That's where the audience comes in — when something in the re-creation isn't exactly what happened before, the audience is asked to point out the differences. It makes for an interesting study in group dynamics, and calls for infinite patience and exquisite timing on the part of the actors.

And the local references are all strongly based. In fact, the murder victim uses the Grosse Pointe News classified ads to sell a chest of drawers, bringing the antique dealer into the salon.

Mrs. Schubert's husband is on the Ford Auditorium board, Tony says he's completely lost when he gets two blocks outside of Royal Oak, and local gossip maven Shirley Eder is heard on a radio broadcast.

The cast — Hilberry veteran

Shear Madness

An audience-solved whodunit

At the Gem Theatre through Dec. 31.

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

Lynnae Leheldt, Charles G. O'Connor, Thomas M. Suda, Dana Gamarra, John Lepard and Carolyn Younger — make a tight-knit group and play well off each other and even better off the audience.

Because the structure of the play depends on the whims of each particular audience, the show is different each night, and jokes are changed to keep things fresh; there will never be two shows alike. That's what keeps the show running so long. It's booked here through Dec. 31, but, depending on the audience response, a longer stay might be necessary.

Go and go back again. You'll have a great time.

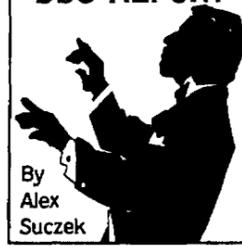
For tickets and information call (313) 963-9800.

Empty seats hear the historic moments

Great moments in history have a way of not being recognized until after they are past. Then it is amazing how many people convince themselves that they really did experience them.

With Neeme Jarvi as music director, many Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts are such moments and it is amazing that after five years of his tenure here, there are still empty seats at some of them. That is very much the loss of those who might have filled those seats, for as music lovers at the Lucerne, Switzerland, and

DSO REPORT



By Alex Suczek

Bravo, Colorado, music festivals and at Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl, as well as CD collectors on six continents, have already acknowledged, the DSO under Jarvi is one of the world's great orchestras. That makes the opportunity to hear them in our own great Orchestra Hall right here in our own hometown uniquely special.

Jarvi's leadership, both as a musician and as a consummate showman, is a critical

factor, but there is much more to it. The skill and cooperation of the orchestra are exceptional and praised by Jarvi himself. He has been heard to comment that the DSO gives him more and better response than other orchestras he conducts. The programming, worked out with the help of the artistic administration, is innovative and stimulating to contemporary taste. And the results are unexcelled. Anywhere.

Last weekend's program is a perfect illustration. It offered infrequently performed works by Tchaikovsky, Gershwin and Copland and, as always, the maestro treated his cheering audience to an exquisite encore.

The Tchaikovsky "Mozartiana" is unusual in the way it blends the classical purity of Mozart with the voluptu-

See DSO, page 10B



Colorful audition

The Grosse Pointe Technicolor Choir has been invited to a live audition for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" production scheduled for the Masonic Temple Theatre in December. The choir is made up of 23 vocal music students from throughout the Grosse Pointe school district and is under the direction of Barbara Widener.



David Haig, Ali Rogers and Greg Trzaskoma star in "Prelude to a Kiss" at the Hilberry Theatre.

'Kiss' is all wet and too sloppy

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

Craig Lucas' "Prelude to a Kiss" is a play that is supposed to be a mystical look at love.

Instead, it's just a mystifying look at playwrighting.

It isn't a comedy, but it's not quite a drama. It's too real to be a fable, but too contrived to be played straight.

Lucas presents his interesting premise — the switching of two souls — in a way that is only intermittently interesting. If this were a first draft, I'd say

"You've got something there, Mr. Lucas," but as a final product, his script is a mess.

And the new Hilberry company — 14 of the 22 members are in their first year of the theater's three-year program — goes at the script with (sometimes too much) gusto, but it just can't walk that tight line Lucas has drawn.

The story is about two young people who marry shortly after they meet. Rita is cynical,

Prelude to a Kiss

A modern fairy tale

At the Hilberry Theatre.

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

See KISS, page 10B

Hilberry to stage 'Dream'

"The course of true love never did run smooth" becomes hilariously apparent in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opening Friday, Oct. 13, at Wayne State University Hilberry Repertory Theatre.

The Hilberry stage will be transformed into a magical and enchanting moon-drenched forest, where lovers love, fantastical fairies spread devilment and bumbling "actors" stage "The Most Lamentable Tragedy and Most Cruel Death of Pyramus and Thisbe."

This evening of diversion whirls around a trifling quarrel between the king and queen of the fairies which spills over onto a quartet of sweethearts mixed up by the fairy Puck's misapplied love elixir, and a sextet of comic tradesmen intent on rehearsing a truly silly play, all set at night on the eve of the marriage celebration of the Duke of Athens and his lady.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" contains some of Shakespeare's most lyrical poetry and most physical and visual comedy, as when Titania, beautiful queen of the fairies, bewitched by a spell, grows tenderly amorous toward Bottom, a loutish weaver, whose head has been transformed, again by Puck, into the head of an ass.

Wayne State University theater professor Anthony



Devilish Puck (Bret Tuomi) turns the head of Nick Bottom (Greg Trzaskoma) into the head of an ass in Shakespeare's fantasy play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Love is certainly blind as Queen Titania (Judith Annosine), under Puck's spell, falls in love with the donkey Bottom.

Schmitt directs with the entire Hilberry company onstage.

Professor and choreographer Nira Pullin will design stage, movement. Scenery for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is designed by Cindy Freet, with costumes designed by Lanny L.

Birdsell and lighting designed by Corey L. Shelsta.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will run in rotating repertory through Jan. 18.

Ticket prices are \$9.50 to \$16.50. Call (313) 577-2972.

Introducing the lowly, but tasty, fennel seed

Even the now popular pasta and rice salads need a new twist to sustain their appeal and it's the dressing — fennel vinegar — that perks up the salads that follow.

Get to know fennel seeds if you're not already familiar with their subtle licorice-like flavor — that flavor that gives Italian sausage its distinctive taste.

For this dressing, red wine vinegar and lightly crushed fennel seeds are brought to a boil. The mixture stands, off the heat, for 10 minutes to extract the essence and is then strained. Our recipe can be doubled or tripled and the extra stored at room temperature in a glass jar with tight-fitting lid.

Pasta and Shrimp Salad with Fennel Dressing

- 3 teaspoons salt, divided
- 8 ounces mezzani rigati, ziti or penne
- 12 ounces peeled and deveined cooked shrimp
- 2 cups halved cherry tomatoes
- 1 medium sweet green bell pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons fennel vinegar (recipe below)
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 2 teaspoons parsley flakes, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

In large saucepan bring 3 quarts water and 2 teaspoons salt to a boil. Add pasta; cook according to package directions until firm-tender, about 10 minutes; rinse with cold water and drain well in a colander; transfer to a large bowl. Stir in shrimp, tomatoes and green pepper.

In small bowl, mix mayonnaise with fennel vinegar (recipe follows) until smooth. Stir in oil, parsley, remaining 1 tea-



By Philomena Corradeno

spoon salt and black pepper until well blended. Add to pasta mixture; toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate until cold, about 1 hour. Makes 4 to 6 servings; 10 1/2 cups.

Fennel Vinegar

2 tablespoons fennel seeds
1/3 cup red wine vinegar
In a small sealable plastic bag place fennel seeds; seal bag. Using a rolling pin or the back of a large spoon, pound seeds until slightly crushed. In a small nonreactive saucepan combine fennel seeds and vinegar; bring to a boil. Remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes. Using a fine-mesh sieve, strain vinegar; discard seeds. Makes 2 to 3 tablespoons.

Rice Salad with Fennel Dressing

- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons fennel vinegar (recipe above)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 cups hot cooked white rice
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 1 6 1/2-ounce can solid white tuna packed in water, drained and flaked
- 1 cup chopped sweet red bell pepper

To prepare dressing, combine in small bowl mayonnaise, sour cream, fennel vinegar, salt, tarragon and black pepper. In a large bowl combine rice, celery, tuna and red pepper. Toss with 1/4 cup dressing. Cover and refrigerate until cold, about 1 hour. Just before serving, stir in remaining 1/4 cup dressing. Makes 4 servings; 6 cups.

The Chopping Block runs every other week in this section.

Bibliomaniac from Pointes is profiled in new book

A Gentle Madness: Bibliophiles, Bibliomanes, and the Eternal Passion for Books

By Nicholas Basbanes
Henry Holt. 638 pages. \$35

For a book-lover like me, it is absolutely impossible to resist such a treat as "A Gentle Madness."

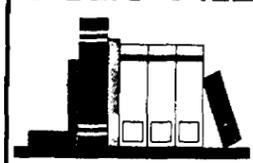
This latest tome focusing on the noble disease known as "bibliomania" contains an unstoppage flow of fascinating information on just about every aspect of book-collecting along with scintillating portraits of wealthy philanthropists, dealers, librarians, and all others who have created a certain world dominated by books.

According to author Nicholas Basbanes, himself a dedicated bibliophile, there is simply no end to the pleasures of book gathering.

To the detriment of an otherwise excellent book, however, I must submit a quibble by pointing out that the author wholly concentrates his attention on the mega-rich moguls and how they buy, sight unseen, prodigious amounts of printed material, mostly ancient manuscripts and books. To me, this is an ego-building approach, although I realize that most of these billionaires have generously donated money as well as their books to such worthy institutions as libraries and universities to keep and maintain their own collections in perpetuity.

As Nicholas Basbanes explains in his prologue: "What is Past is Prologue" proclaims the inscription on the pediment of the National Archives in Washington, D.C., a quote from Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Using this rich precept as both framework and guide, I was determined to travel across the United States and find today's collectors, to talk about their craving for books, and try to grasp what impels them to acquire with such determination."

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Dividing the book into two sections, the author first looks into his "contact with a breathtaking variety of riches. At the Huntington Library, I saw 5,300 15th-century books, known as incunabula, stored two floors below ground level in an area called the outer vault." Basbanes also visited other noted libraries throughout the country, and with a mixture of awe and enthusiasm, he eagerly describes some of the unbelievable treasures stored safely within their walls.

The first section contains a rich history of the origins of book-collecting.

"As cultures developed," he writes, "books became instruments of utility and enlightenment, not just guides to ritual and worship. Gradually the ability to read extended beyond wise men and priests to embrace other segments of society. Literacy was so widespread and written material so abundant during the third century B.C. that the Sicilian historian Timaeus, driven into exile by the tyrant Agathocles of Syracuse, spent the last 50 years of his life productively engaged in archival research without ever having to leave Athens. Rome had as many as 40 libraries operating during its imperial period, along with a lively book trade that kept everyone adequately supplied."

Basbanes elaborates further: "With the secularization of books came the craving to possess them, a passion that by classical times was fully developed. For all the value they placed on moderation and restraint, ancient Greeks gathered rarities just as obsessively as collectors of today. Competition was keen, the hunt relent-

less, and the qualities so coveted now — good condition, scarcity, and significance — were equally priced 25 centuries ago. Book madness was so common, in fact, that collectors became the butt of jokes for philosophers, dramatists, and social satirists."

Continuing his chronicle of early bibliomania, the author adds: "By the second century A.D., Rome was firmly established as headquarters of the publishing world. Books were in demand, and a plentiful labor force of slaves skilled in copying made producing them inexpensive. Because there were no printing presses, there were no setup costs or expensive corrections to make. Works came directly into the shops from authors and were handed over to scribes, and copies were produced . . . often on the same day."

Basbanes tells of history's first great tribute to bibliomania, written by a 14th-century priest so consumed with books that he caused a sensation in the book marts of Paris, Antwerp, Flanders, and Rome. As bishop of Durham and trusted adviser to King Edward III of England, Richard de Bury (1287-1345) is said to have traveled with 26 clerks and 36 squires, a clear indication that he could indulge his passion with vigor.

De Bury combined the Greek words for "love" and "books" to create the title of his 23-chapter paeon, "Philobiblon"; the work is not only a study in superlatives, but the confession of a hopelessly intoxicated spirit.

The second section of "A Gentle Madness" is occupied wholly with individual book collectors, many of whom Basbanes has met and interviewed at great length.

For me, I was particularly entranced by his four-page-long meeting with a modern-day collector, Irwin T. Holtzman of Grosse Pointe Farms. Because I have known Toby Holtzman, a successful builder, ever since we first met years ago as fellow members of the Book Club of Detroit, I have always admired his critical taste and acute dis-

cernment in the gathering of his various book collections. In fact, his lovely home is much like a library with shelves galore, safety vaults, and protective showcases. Toby has worked extensively and tirelessly, especially on his unique collection of Israeli literature which commences with the founding of the state in 1948.

He plans to give this priceless treasure to the Israel National and Hebrew University Library in Jerusalem only after he feels that the collection is as complete as he can make it. In 1989, Toby and his wife donated to the University of Michigan, his alma mater, his William Faulkner collection. In my opinion, he is a most generous and far-sighted book lover, intelligent and acquisitive, who has wonderfully managed to combine his consuming passion with that of the thoughtful philanthropic touch.

So, I conclude that "A Gentle Madness" is a highly delightful and informative compendium of most aspects of book history and lore, as well as the present trends of book-collecting.

We are exposed to the historical figures involved with early books along with the book-hunting exploits of the mega-rich, the canny dealers and the knowledgeable auctioneers of our own time.

We receive a well-rounded picture of bibliomania, in spite of the omission of the more modest book people, and the plethora of thrilling details promises to enthrall all those who open its lively pages.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio-File column runs every other week in this section.

News tips?
Call
882-0294

Honey, it's home — in desserts

"While honey lies in every flower, no doubt, it takes a bee to get the honey out."

I think Arthur Guiterman was telling us that no amount of effort by humans can do what the hard-working honey bee does to produce this natural sweetener. She will fly more than 55,000 miles to bring us just one pound of honey and the average worker bee will flit about gathering nectar from 50 to 100 flowers on each of her trips. I wonder if she says, "Honey, I'm home," when she gets back to the hive?

But let's get to our focus for today. The first recipe is an old-fashioned oatmeal pie. And, being old-fashioned, it's very rich. (Our ancestors didn't know calories and such.) It's not the kind of dessert you'd serve after a bounteous stew or a lavish meal. I suggest you cut this into 10 rather than the normal eight servings you'd get from a 9-inch pie.

Macomb Symphony performs

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Cook, music director, will present "Chinese Adventure — A Silk Road Symphony," on Friday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, M-59 at Garfield in Clinton Township.

The Cathay Melodiers will join the Orchestra in the "Yellow River Cantata." Soprano Xiaolu Wu will sing arias from the opera, "Turandot." Violin soloist, Hui-Fang Chen, along with the MSO will perform works by Saint-Saens and Fritz Kreisler. Rounding out the program will be a rendition of "In a Chinese Temple Garden" by Ketelbey.

Tickets, priced at \$12 (\$10 senior/student), can be obtained by calling the box office at (810) 286-2045.

Old-Fashioned Oatmeal Pie

- 3/4 cup honey
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 cup quick cooking oats
- 3/4 cup shredded coconut
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 9-inch pie shell
- Whipped cream

Combine honey, eggs, oats, coconut, brown sugar, butter, currants and walnuts; mix well. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 350 F 40 to 45 minutes or until filling browns and knife blade inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Top with whipped cream. Makes eight to 10 servings.

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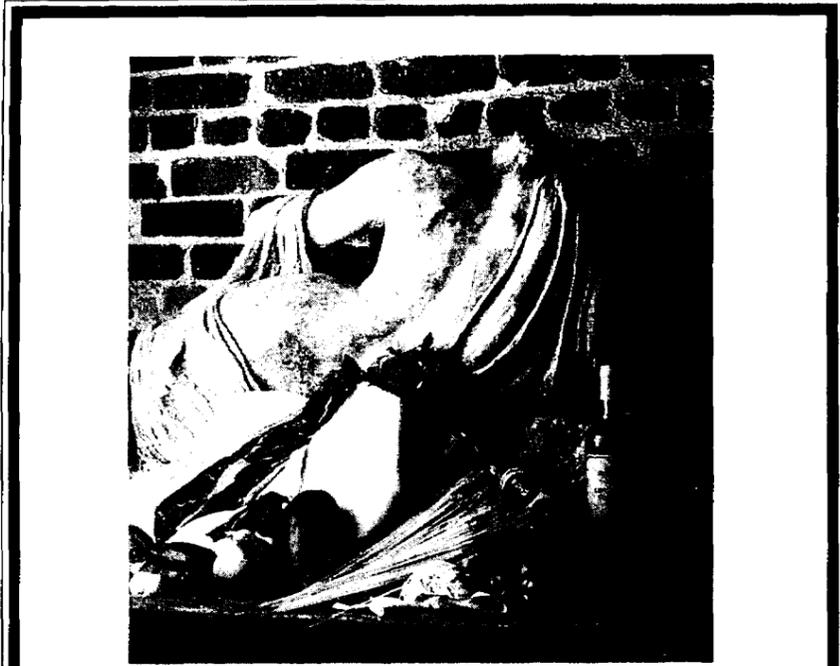
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THE MATCH BOX

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 music director Neeme Jarvi, plays the music of Berlioz, Bruch and Mendelssohn Oct. 6-7 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Guest soloist is concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert. Call (313) 833-3700.

Ray Ferguson, organist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and director of organ and church music at Wayne State University, will perform a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at St. Joan of Arc church, 22412 Overlake. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 777-3670.

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra will present a concert called "Chinese Adventure - A Silk Road Symphony" at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$12; \$10 for students or seniors. Call (810) 286-2045.

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) 881-8895.

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

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village district of Grosse Pointe City presents the art of Janet Anderson, featuring her new watercolored 1995 Detroit skyline. Also on display are

Anderson's complete collection including her pen and ink drawings of the Grosse Pointe area. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call (313) 884-8105.

The **Ashley-Chris Gallery**, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, is presenting a show called "As I See It" by Steven Soltis. Opening reception for the artist will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. The show runs through Nov. 4. Call (313) 824-0700.

Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack in Detroit, will feature work by local artist Philip Krzeminski for the month of October. Original pastels spotlight scenes of Michigan. Call (313) 886-3030.

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 of Ukrainian mythology, legends and folklore drawings Oct. 8-26. Opening reception is from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. In the lounge gallery, Enrique van der Tuin-Esparza's exhibit runs through Oct. 31 with an opening reception from 6 to 10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6. Call (313) 831-1250.

"Robert Wilbert: The Wayne Years" is the title of an exhibition of 52 paintings of Wilbert, a nationally recognized artist and Wayne State University professor emeritus, at the Community Arts Gallery at WSU through Oct. 28. For more information, call (313) 577-2423.

The **Center for Creative Studies' 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 Coote at the gallery, 10125 E. Jefferson, through Oct. 22. Call (313) 822-0954.

The **Art Center**, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, is hosting "Through the Lens," a black and white photography exhibit, through Oct. 27. 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 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.

"All in the Timing," a collection of seven short comedies by David Ives, runs Thursdays through Sundays through Oct. 8 at The Theatre Company at University of Detroit Mercy. Call (313) 993-1130.

CINEMA

"Stairway to Heaven," a restored 1946 English film starring David Niven and Kim Hunter, about a man who falls victim to an error made in heaven, runs Oct. 6-8 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also, "Black Is...Black Ain't," an American documentary exploring what it means to be black, runs at

7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9. Call (313) 833-2323.

Stagecrafters will present the 1925 classic Lon Chaney movie "The Phantom of the Opera" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Admission is \$10. Call (810) 541-6430.

HAPPENINGS

The **Lake Shore Band Boosters** present the **Family Road Rally and Dance** from 5 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Lake Shore High School Cafeteria. Admission is \$15. Call (810) 296-2356.

The **Mount Hope United Methodist Church**, 15400 E. Seven Mile in Detroit, will host a rummage sale from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. Call (313) 371-8540.

A **Children's Fun Fair** will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the St. Clair Shores Nursery, 22915 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Admission is \$1 per child, parents are free. Call (810) 771-6790.

The **Grosse Pointe South Choir** spaghetti dinner and free concert will begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the cafeteria in Grosse Pointe South High School. Tickets for the dinner are \$6. Call (313) 882-0574.

A fashion show and luncheon given by the **Women's Civic League of St. Clair Shores** will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the **Gourmet House**, 25255 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 776-6317.

St. Joseph's Home for the Aged will hold a fall bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 and Saturday, Oct. 14, at the home, 4800 Cadieux in Detroit. Call (313) 882-3800.

The **Michigan Cichlid Association** -- an organization dedicated to the cichlid, a tropical fish -- will hold its annual fall auction at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the **Mount Clemens Community Center** 300 N. Groesbeck. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Call (810) 852-6108.

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 _____



All for one

"The Three Musketeers" come to life on the stage of **Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre** through Oct. 15. For tickets and showtimes call (810) 377-3300.

Museum experts to speak

"The Giant Obelisks in Egypt and Rome," a lecture by **Donald Bailey** of the British Museum in London, will be presented at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, in 91 Manooogian Hall at Wayne State University.

The lecture is the first of five that will be presented in mid-October by Bailey and Catherine Johns, keepers of Greek and Roman antiquities at the British Museum.

All lectures are free and open to the public. The remaining schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 12: "Classical Architecture in Egypt" -- Bailey, 8 p.m., Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) Lecture Hall;
- Oct. 13: "Roman Buildings at Hermopolis Magna in Egypt" -- Bailey, 4 p.m., Angell Hall, University of Michigan;
- Oct. 15: "Roman Luxury Goods: Jewelry and Silver Tableware" -- Johns, 2 p.m., DIA; and
- Oct. 16: "Roman Treasures from Britain: Hoards from Hoxne, Thetford, Mildenhall and Elsewhere" -- Johns, 4 p.m., Angell Hall, U-M.

In his lecture at WSU Bailey, an archaeologist and art historian, will discuss the monolithic stone needles, how they developed in Egypt, and why and how they were brought to Rome.

For more information call (313) 577-6582.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

1 Coal compartment

4 "Dracula" author Stoker

8 Rain-delay need

12 Berlin's "What'll --?"

13 Verdi opera

14 Hodgepodge

15 Goldfinger's target

17 Fourth dimension

18 Widened

19 Rocks

21 Apr. money-grubbers

22 Oaf

26 Shrew

29 Brewery output

30 "Mutual Friend"

31 Sheltered

32 Peninsula st.

33 Judy's kid

34 "And -- the opposite shore..."

35 Pnne

36 Metallic mixture

37 Fenway squad

39 Arts deg.

40 Bat wood

41 Look the other way

45 Comfy-cozy

48 Conforming

50 Tiny bit

51 "Smile Be Your Umbrella"

52 Kyoto cummerbund

DOWN

1 One of Willy Loman's sons

2 Rock star Billy

3 Mrs. Nick Charles

4 Scenier of attention?

5 Watermelon discards

6 Commotion

7 Upper jawbone

8 Family emblem

9 Mr. Baba

10 Edge

11 "The Bells" poet

16 Nonsense

20 Prompt

21 Drudge

24 Anise-flavored liqueur

25 The picture of health?

26 1960s musical

27 Lotion add-in

28 Rip

29 Heidi's height

32 Private piece?

33 Southwestern plain

35 -- Alamos

36 Dog or blanket

38 "What Makes -- Run?"

39 "Please, mein Fraulein"

42 Skunk's defense

43 Judicial raiment

44 Labyrinth goal

45 Spirlball

46 Noshed

47 Movie director Howard

49 Flushed

The play that inspired Hitchcock's thriller...

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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," Sundays 11:00 a.m. UPN 50, through October 29th

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



Wild Birds Unlimited

During our Fall Birdseed Sale, stock up on seed at sale prices . . . and we'll store it for FREE! Buy your seed at the lowest price and pick it up as you need it. We think our seed storage customers are angels and to show that — we have a free stained glass angel if you place your seed on storage. Sale prices are good through October. Come see the experts at 20926 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open 7 days. Parking in rear. (313) 881-1410.



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Blue Pointe

Jazz up your 2nd & 4th Mondays — October 9th enjoy Jack Brokenshaw from 7:00-10:30 p.m. Further information call Dave Muer (313) 882-3653 . . . at 17131 E. Warren (near Grosse Pointe).

B9

BARRISTER GARDENS BANQUET CENTER PRESENTS: "Little Miss Jr. Ball"

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Gourmet Cooking Seminars from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Gourmet Kitchen Shop Store For the Home and Children's Store.

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Breakfast with the expert cosmetic event featuring Christian Dior Cosmetics. One on one consultations in a private setting from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Call (313) 882-7000 ext. 113 for your reservations.

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October 14th (Saturday)

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October 14th (Saturday)

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North swimmers edge South for MAC title

Mike O'Connor breathed a big sign of relief when his Grosse Pointe North girls swimming team escaped with a 96-90 victory over Grosse Pointe South last week.

"Fred (South coach Fred Michalik) did a great job of putting together the meet and he almost beat us," O'Connor said. "I thought we'd win by 30 points so I didn't do my homework as well as Fred did. And his kids swam well, too. They gave us a scare."

A 1-3-4 finish in the 100-yard backstroke and a first place from Sara Vollmer in the 100 breaststroke sealed the victory for North and clinched the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title for the Norsemen.

North had three double winners in the meet. Rachele Atrasz won the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly, Michelle Vasapolli won the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke and Cortney Piper led a 1-2-3 sweep in the 500 freestyle after winning the 200 individual medley.

"Rachele's 200 freestyle time was the best in her life," O'Connor said of the 1:57.58 clocking, which was also a state-qualifying time. Atrasz won the butterfly in 1:01.67, also a qualifying standard.

Piper met state-qualifying times in both her wins. She had a 2:16.61 in the 200 IM and a 5:12.04 in the 500 freestyle.

Teammates Julie Paavola and Brenna Eisey finished second and third, respectively, in the 500.

Vasapolli also hit qualifying standards in both of her wins, posting a 55.24 in the 100 freestyle and a 1:02.65 in the 100 backstroke.

"We had several best times in the individual events," O'Connor said.

South had the edge in the relays, winning all but the 200 medley relay.

Meghan O'Loughlin, Lauren Rashid, Erin O'Loughlin and Stephanie Munck won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:47.48, while North's second-place team was disqualified, giving the Blue Devils a 12-2 advantage in the event and tightening the meet considerably.

South's team of the O'Loughlins, Kathy Storen and Rashid won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:51.93.

North won the 200 medley relay with the team of Vasapolli, Atrasz, Piper and Beth Janutol in 1:57.24.

South had two individual winners. Mary Sullivan nosed out teammate Tracy Riddle by one-hundredth of a second in the 50 freestyle and the Blue Devils' Carmie Tocco won the diving with a score of 213.52 points.

O'Connor was pleased with the work of his freshman diver, Rebecca Dube, who was second with 193.50 points.

"We're going to have some good divers at the two schools," O'Connor said. "Our new diving coach is Ann McCaskill, who used to dive at North and

later dove for Michigan State. She's doing a great job with the kids and she loves working with them."

North swimmers posted several best times. They included Theresa Northey, Paavola, Kelly Aitken, Genna Sorget and Kim Feikens in the 200 freestyle; Susan Cornillie, Katie Schaden, Brenna Eisey and

North gets rolling

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team looks like it's ready to make a bid for the Macomb Area Conference White Division title.

The Norsemen used their familiar defensive effort to post victories over Ford II and Warren-Mott.

North trailed Ford by four points midway through the fourth quarter but played excellent defense down the stretch to pull out a 44-37 victory. Jenny Pagel led the Norsemen with 13 points and 18 rebounds.

Molly Peters had 11 points, six steals and five assists, while Lindsay Simmon and Kristen Halicki combined for 12 points and 10 rebounds.

In the 30-25 win over Mott, North led 18-12 at halftime and held the Marauders scoreless in the third quarter while building the lead to 14 points.

Peters scored 12 points and Simmon collected 12 rebounds for the Norsemen, 2-0 in the division and 3-5 overall.

Earlier, North played a strong game but bowed 40-37 to Chippewa Valley. Simmon had six points and 10 rebounds for the Norsemen.

Isa Salvador in the 200 individual medley; Janutol, Lauren Fleming and Katie Horn, 50 freestyle; Dube and Mariko Bird, diving; Emily Brennan and Jennifer Janowski, 100 butterfly; Liisa Bergmann, Feikens and Jane Kopf, 100 freestyle; Paavola, Northey, Eisey and Sorget, 500 freestyle; Bergmann and Melissa Masouras, 100 backstroke; and Schaden and Salvador, 100 backstroke.

North 130, Ford II 56

North beat Ford II 130-56 as Piper recorded state-qualifying times in winning the 200 individual medley and 100 breast-

stroke and Atrasz won the 200 and 500 freestyle races in state-qualifying times. Vasapolli won the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke and qualified for the state meet in the backstroke.

North's other winners were Bergmann in the 100 freestyle and Jaime Taylor in the 100 butterfly.

North 119, Fraser 68

The Norsemen also rolled to a 119-68 victory over Fraser. Vasapolli won the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke and Piper was first in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Other winners were Eisey in

the 100 butterfly and Bergmann in the 500 freestyle.

Sorget posted her best time in the 500 freestyle.

Farmington Mercy 125, South 61

South won three events, but still dropped a 125-61 non-league decision to Farmington Mercy.

Tocco won the diving with 207.50 points and Meghan O'Loughlin was first in the 100 freestyle in 57.39.

The O'Loughlin sisters, Rashid and Julie Upmeyer took first in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:48.71.



Ready, set, go

Members of Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team are poised to start their meet with Utica and Anchor Bay. For complete results see page 3C.

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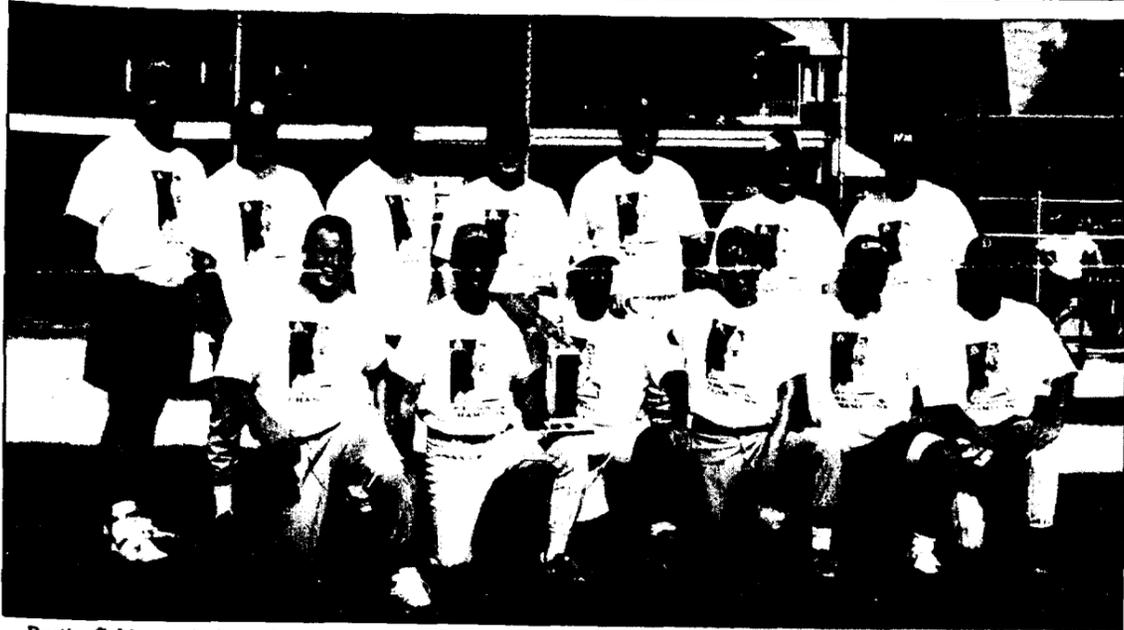
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Rustic Cabins took first place in the Neighborhood Club men's hardball league for the second year in a row. In front, from left, are Sean Moran, John O'Hare, Dan Cimini, Chad Morris, Mike Lopicollo and Aaron Setlack. In back, from left, are Tom Temrowski, Joe Maffesoli, Tom Waelchli, Charles O'Loughlin, Steve Groehn, Marty Murphy and David Feys.



Highlights

It took longer to decide the championship in the Neighborhood Club men's hardball league than it took the jury to determine O.J. Simpson's fate.

Two games and six hours after they started, Rustic Cabins beat Adlloch and Associates for its second straight title in the league.

Adlloch won the first game 9-6, forcing a second contest in the double-elimination tournament.

Rustic Cabins started the contest with a four-run first inning and increased the lead to 6-0 with single runs each in the second and third frames. Adlloch tied the game with a six-run rally in the fifth and won it with three runs in the eighth.

Rustic didn't let the second game slip away as it posted a 5-2 victory behind the nine-

strikeout pitching of Sean Moran. Chad Morris had three hits for Rustic, while Mike Lopicollo, Dan Cimini and Tom Temrowski collected two hits apiece. Rustic scored all its runs in the first two innings.

John O'Hare and Lopicollo were the coaches of Rustic Cabins, which is playing its 14th season in the league. The squad suffered only one defeat during the regular season.

Members of the Adlloch and Associates team were Tony Abraham, Scott Adlloch, Jeff Agar, John Collier, Doug Donald, Rob Kinnear, Bill Leonard, Eric McMichael, Dan Monahan, Steve Montgomery, Matt Reno, Mike Reno, Mark Reuss, Greg Steen, Tom Steen, Mike Sullivan, Vito Tocco, Dale Wilson, Joe Wysocki, Markus Wysocki and Matt Wysocki.

Sophomore leads Knights to important win

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Jason Campbell wasn't even on the varsity when University Liggett School's soccer season began, but the sophomore forward was a key performer in one of the Knights' most important wins of the year.

"He had a great game," coach David Backhurst said after Campbell came off the bench to score two goals in ULS' 3-1 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood, giving the Knights a sweep of the season series with the Cranes.

"This is Jason's third game up with the varsity. He gives us speed, which is something you can't coach. He causes things to happen. When he's in the game it puts pressure on the defense. He's not the least bit hesitant like you might expect from a young player."

Cranbrook coach Rob Suffredini was especially impressed

by Campbell's second goal, which broke a 1-1 tie eight minutes into the second half.

Campbell came down the right wing and drilled a shot that hooked over the outstretched arms of the Cranes' goalie and dipped under the crossbar.

"He beat three guys going downfield," Suffredini said.

Cranbrook took an early 1-0 lead against a Knights' team that seemed flat. The Cranes controlled play for most of the first half, but ULS tied the game on a goal by Campbell from about 20 yards out with 2 1/2 minutes left in the first half.

The goal, coupled with a pointed pep talk by Backhurst during the intermission, seemed to light a fire under the Knights and they played like a different team in the second half.

"Sometimes these guys need

a little kick in the pants," the coach said. "I thought they responded well in the second half. We were beating them to the loose balls we weren't getting in the first half."

Cranbrook posed some matchup problems for the Knights with their size in the midfield and their long passing game.

"When we make the short passes we do pretty well because we have some skilled players," Backhurst said. "Cranbrook threw us off our game because they like to knock the ball long. And our shorter midfielders had a rough time against their tall people, so we had to make some adjustments."

Suffredini was impressed with ULS' aggressive play.

"That's the most physical I've seen your kids, especially No. 15 (midfielder Chris Ford)," Suffredini told Backhurst.

Ralph Harik completed the

Knights' scoring when he took a crossing pass from Andrew Warner and beat the Cranes' goalie on a high shot with six minutes left in the game.

"It was a complete team effort," Backhurst said. "They all contributed — the starters and the kids off the bench. That's the first time we've ever beaten Cranbrook twice in one season."

ULS outshot Cranbrook 10-7 with most of the Cranes' shots coming in the first half.

Earlier, the Knights beat Metro Conference foe Hamtramck 6-1 and Backhurst was pleased with the offensive explosion.

"Except for the 10 goals we scored against Lutheran East, which has a team again after a year off, this is the most we've scored this season," he said. "And then to come back with three against a quality team like Cranbrook shows signs

that our offense might be coming to life."

Berc Backhurst opened the ULS scoring against the Cosmos when he took a pass from Mike Howe and kicked the ball just inside the goalpost. Thirteen minutes later, Harik headed a perfect crossing pass from C.T. Brown into the net.

Minutes later, Hamtramck scored its only goal, but with 10 minutes left in the first half, Berc Backhurst fed Brendan Thomas, who scored to give the Knights a 3-1 lead at halftime.

ULS all but put the game away seven minutes into the second half on a goal by Ford with Howe assisting.

"The goal that puts you ahead by three is so important," David Backhurst said. "It's tough to make up a three-goal deficit."

John Riddle tallied from Campbell and Howe scored off a pass from Peter Birgbauer to

complete the ULS scoring.

Boating classes

Boating safety classes will be offered by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-01 beginning Oct. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. The center is located at 20025 Mack Plaza in the Woods.

For more information, call (810) 777-8134.

Norsemen beat soccer foe

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team notched its first victory of the season by beating Fraser 2-1 in a Macomb Area Conference crossover match.

Dimitri Karabetos and Sean Schotthoefer scored the Norsemen's goals.

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WE MEET OR BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL

South sweeps Schoensee

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The first-place trophy for the Center Line Schoensee Memorial Classic is becoming the exclusive property of Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team.

The Blue Devils finished first in their division for the second straight season as they wound up with 91 points to 128 for runner-up Grosse Pointe North.

"We've done well in this meet for the last several years," said South coach Tom Wise.

The Blue Devils were led by Jon Van Hoek, who was sixth overall in 16:44, and by Nat Spurr, who was ninth in 16:58.

"Jon was out with illness from last Thursday through Monday, but he came back strong," Wise said.

Ben Butler was 19th (17:34), Jeff Pilley 25th (17:41) and Brian Steele 32nd (17:53) to round out the South scoring.

South's Chris Goolsby was second overall in the junior varsity race. Others performing well for the Blue Devils were Andrew Petersen, Laing Way Chu, John Nicholson and Charles Carrier.

"This was a good tuneup for our meet Thursday with North and the North meet will help prepare us for East Detroit

next Tuesday," Wise said.

North and South's boys will run at 4 p.m. today, Oct. 5, at Vernier hill.

The East Detroit meet will decide the Macomb Area Conference White Division dual meet title as both the Shamrocks and Blue Devils are going into the race unbeaten in division competition.

Earlier, South remained unbeaten in the division with a 15-50 win over Anchor Bay and a 19-44 victory over Utica.

Spurr led the way with a 17:21 clocking. He was followed by Van Hoek, Butler, Tim Nicholson and Pilley.

South also had strong performances from Petersen, Steele, Josh Bosley and Brad Gould.

South girls

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team won its third major invitational of the season when it finished first at the Schoensee Memorial Classic in Center Line.

Farmington Mercy and Grosse Pointe North took the next two spots in the division.

South had three girls break the 20-minute barrier for the first time in five years at the 5,000-meter race.

Junior Kate Crowley led the way for the Blue Devils with a third-place finish overall in 19:22 for a career best. Elizabeth Borowiec also ran a career best in finishing eighth in 19:51.

Aimee Vasse (19:58), Jonnie Vasse (20:22) and Dara O'Byrne (20:38) rounded out South's top five.

Season-best times came from Melissa Balok, Jen Stephens, Elyse Minnick, Amy Powers, Georgia Panagos, Lindsey Sanderott, Katy Baker and Meagan Lamberti.

Earlier, the Blue Devils improved to 4-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with wins over Utica (15-50) and Anchor Bay (19-44).

Winner Aimee Vasse broke a 10-year-old course record at Utica by covering the five-kilometers in 19:26.

South also had outstanding performances from Chris Littmann, Rebecca Padilla, Maggie Lucas, Stephanie Kiem and Emilia Kwiatkowski. The Blue Devils had 30 runners finish in under 25 minutes and they took nine of the first 11 places.

South's next action is today, Oct. 5, against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe at 4:30 p.m. on the Norsemen's home course at Vernier hill.

Norsemen post fast times

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's cross country runners have a name for the course at the Schoensee Memorial Classic.

"The kids call it the Center Line International Speedway," Norsemen coach Pat Wilson said with a laugh after his boys team had finished second to Grosse Pointe South in the meet.

"The course was dry and fast and we had our usual good times. We always tell the kids to go fast and run a smart race and they'll have some good drops. Our first four varsity runners had personal bests and the others had season-best times."

Kevin Grant led the North contingent with a fifth-place finish in 16:39. He was followed by Tom McGrane 20th (17:35), Suchin Shah 31st (17:51), Chris Hirt 34th (17:59) and Randy Larrabee 38th (18:03). Rob Tomassi (18:17) and Ted Huebner also turned in good efforts for the Norsemen.

Wilson was also delighted with the performance of freshman Tom Smiley, who won the junior varsity race in 18:12.

"I keep track of all the freshman times since I've been here and Smiley moved from fourth on the list to first last week," said Wilson, who's in his seventh season at the helm of the Norsemen.

Other personal bests in the junior varsity race came from Andy Schubeck, Van Martin, Ryan Messing and Mike Carnaghi.

Earlier, North posted a pair of Macomb Area Conference Blue Division dual meet victories, beating Roseville 19-42 and downing Lakeview 18-45.

The meet gave Wilson a tinge of nostalgia.

"I ran for Roseville and I coached at Lakeview," Wilson said. "I reminded the kids of that before the race."

Grant was the first across the line in 17:36 and Jeff Henson, who missed the Center Line invitational with a sore knee, was third overall in 17:57.

McGrane was fourth (18:01), Shah fifth (18:09), Hirt seventh (18:28), Tomassi ninth (19:01) and Larrabee 11th (19:14). Hirt's time was a personal record, as was Huebner's 19:21.

Wilson is looking forward to a strong performance from his team at today's meet with crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South.

"It's going to be a good meet to practice what I've been preaching to them about being good racers," Wilson said. "Both teams will be coming in focusing on this meet. It should be a good one."

The boys' race starts at 4 p.m. on North's home course at Vernier hill.

North girls

A couple of Grosse Pointe North seniors are closing out their high school cross country careers on a strong note.

"Last year Rema Elian was just an OK runner on the JV team, but this year she's been doing a super job," said coach Scott Cooper. "She's been in our top three all year. Molly Thompson is the same. She had an off-year last season, but she's finishing up strong, too. The only bad thing is I'll have to find people to replace them next year."

Wilson was also delighted with the performance of freshman Tom Smiley, who won the junior varsity race in 18:12.

Mustangs play Hawks to a tie

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '84 played a 2-2 tie recently with the Michigan Hawks, the top-ranked under-12 girls soccer team in the state.

Meredith Farmer and Lauren Safran scored the Mustangs' goals. Farmer was assisted by Laura Vorgitch, while Safran tallied on a direct kick.

Amy Socia and Erica Muncy played well in goal for the PGSA team, Nayla Kazzi was strong in the midfield and Jaimie Keller, Ashley Kirk and Meggie Schmidt were outstanding on defense.

Jenny Swalec, Socia and Muncy scored the goals and Farmer and Socia shared the shutout as the Mustangs '84 blanked the TPSA Raptors 3-0. Sylvia Ridgeway played a strong all-around game for the winners.

The Michigan Youth Soccer League Mustangs played a 0-0 tie with the Lake Orion Lobos. Samantha Martinez and

Ridgeway shared the shutout. Lisa Dold played a strong game for the Mustangs and Heather Doughty had an excellent performance at midfield.

UNDER-11

Nina Carlisi scored the winning goal as the Mustangs '85 nipped the Clinton Sharks 3-2.

Mandi Marsh and Suzanne McGoey also tallied for the PGSA team, while Hillary Miller and Molly Zeller were excellent at halfback. The Mustangs are unbeaten in regular-season play.

UNDER-10

Emily Griffin's three goals helped carry the Mustangs '86 to a 4-2 victory over the USL Stampede.

Brittany Paquette also scored for the Mustangs, while Danica Day and Greta Schaltenbrand played well at midfield. Natalie Waelchli and Kristen Padilla

were excellent on defense and Ellie Ford, Lindsay Potthoff and Colleen Shirilla had good offensive games.

The PGSA under-9 Mustangs '87 dropped an 8-0 decision to a Vardar squad made up of 10-year-old players.

The Mustangs' Allison Ambroz played well at midfield and in goal and Brooke Ziehr and Caroline Hartmann played strong defense against Vardar's relentless offense.

Gets first ace

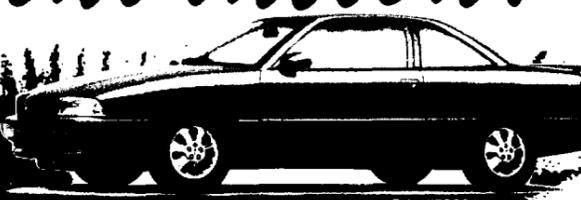
Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident James Diener, now living in St. Clair Shores, got his first hole-in-one at the Forest (Ontario) Golf Club.

Diener, who's been golfing for some 40 years, was wearing his lucky Notre Dame hat when he aced the 102-yard 17th hole. He used a seven wood.

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Norsemen grind out a victory over Bulldogs

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team didn't do anything fancy in its 26-12 victory over Romeo last week.

The Norsemen played old-fashioned grind-it-out football to post their second win without a loss in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and North improved its overall mark to 3-2.

"We felt we were bigger than Romeo up front so we decided to try to control the game on the ground," said North coach Mark Sumbra. "We only threw 10 passes (for 113) yards, but we had 265 yards on the ground."

The Norsemen's ball-possession was also evident in first downs with North holding a 20-6 edge.

For the second week in a

row, North jumped on the opposition quickly. The Norsemen held on downs after the opening kickoff, then marched 57 yards for a touchdown with fullback Dan Shefferly going in from the three. Steve Champine kicked the extra point.

Shefferly also had a 13-yard run, while tailback Leonard Harris had runs of 17 and 13 yards.

Harris finished with 138 yards in 20 carries, while Shefferly had 14 carries for 73 yards. Harris also suffered a calf injury late in the game, which could keep him out of Friday's game at L'Anse Creuse.

The Lancers are one of the surprise teams in the MAC Blue, winning four of their first five games.

"They have some experience on offense," Sumbra said. "Frank Munaco is a seasoned

quarterback. They have a good tight end in 6-3, 210-pound junior Vince Frabotta and a fine wideout in Don Woods. Lenny Rancilio is a pretty good back, too. They're not big, but they have good team speed."

North marched 70 yards to its second touchdown. Champine scored the touchdown on a seven-yard keeper on the option.

The touchdown was set up by a 23-yard pass from Champine to Kevin Collins and a pair of nine-yard runs by Harris.

North increased its lead to 19-0 early in the second half. The Norsemen were forced to punt after their first possession and Romeo's kick returner muffed the ball. North's David Keenan recovered and ran 20 yards for the touchdown.

The Norsemen attempted a two-point conversion, but had it nullified twice by penalties. On

the third try, Harris stopped a yard short of the goal line after taking a pass.

North had two scoring chances killed by fumbles in the second half. One drive ended at the Bulldogs' 12 and the other at the Romeo 22.

Sumbra put his reserves into the game with about a minute left in the third quarter and Romeo, which kept its starters in the game, scored twice against them. One touchdown was a 34-yard run by Nick Troszak and the other was a 66-yard interception re-

turn by Brad Romines.

"All of a sudden it was 19-12 and we had about three minutes to play," Sumbra said. "I had to put my first offensive team back in."

North recovered the onside kick after the second Bulldogs' touchdown. Six plays later Shefferly scored on a 12-yard run and Champine kicked the extra point.

"Our front five on offense (Tom Zorwick, Ryan Ruttan, Kevin Halicki, Scott Vandenberghe and Troy Bergman) played well the whole game,"

Sumbra said.

He was also pleased with the defensive effort.

"We had five quarterback sacks and eight other tackles behind the line," the coach said. "The defense played well enough to shut them out."

Zorwick had six tackles, including the sack. Michael Benedetti and Shefferly each had five stops, while Mike Magri, Keenan, Collins and Michael Turner each had four. Paul Stencel had two sacks, while Magri and Steve Fennell each had one.

Knights put up a good fight

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There was some anger in the eyes of the University Liggett School football players at half-time of their game with Hamtramck last Friday night and it was a welcome sight to coach Gary Hills.

Local players do well in Canada

Grosse Pointers Chris Sterr and Rich Grossfield played well for their Team Michigan all-star baseball team during its three games in a 17-year-old baseball tournament near Toronto.

Sterr collected four hits in nine at bats and drove in four runs for Team Michigan, which won one of its three games. Among his hits was an RBI triple in the 6-3 loss to Ontario Lower Great Lakes in the first game of the tournament.

Grossfield had a pair of singles and a walk in Team Michigan's 7-4 victory over a strong Inter-County Toronto squad. He also walked twice and scored two runs in a 20-14 loss to Metro Toronto finishing 2-for-5. Team Michigan rallied from a 19-4 deficit in that contest.

"At the beginning of the game I think our kids were a little intimidated, playing Hamtramck at Keyworth Stadium, but at halftime they were upset," Hills said. "They were down 19-0 but they weren't getting blown off the field. They felt it should have been closer. They kept pumping each other up at halftime and we played them head-up the rest of the game."

"These kids have taken some pretty good beatings in the past from the big three in our league — Hamtramck, Lutheran East and Lutheran North — and we're trying to convince them that history doesn't mean anything. They found out they belonged on that football field with Hamtramck. And they'll find out they belong on the field with Lutheran North this week."

The Knights wound up losing 27-2 to the Cosmos, who lead the Metro Conference, but the final score doesn't indicate how well ULS played.

Three Hamtramck touchdowns came on long plays. The Cosmos had two long touchdown passes and a punt return for a score. The other touchdown came at the end of a long drive late in the first half.

"Take away those three long

touchdowns and it was an even football game," Hills said. "We were in the red zone three times but couldn't punch the ball into the end zone. A lot of that is our inexperience. We're knocking politely on the door asking to come in. We have to knock that door down."

Hills admitted he was worried when the Cosmos scored on a 65-yard pass on the second play from scrimmage. But he felt better after ULS marched to the Hamtramck 12 before fumbling and then got an interception from Brian Legree and drove to the Cosmos' eight before being stopped.

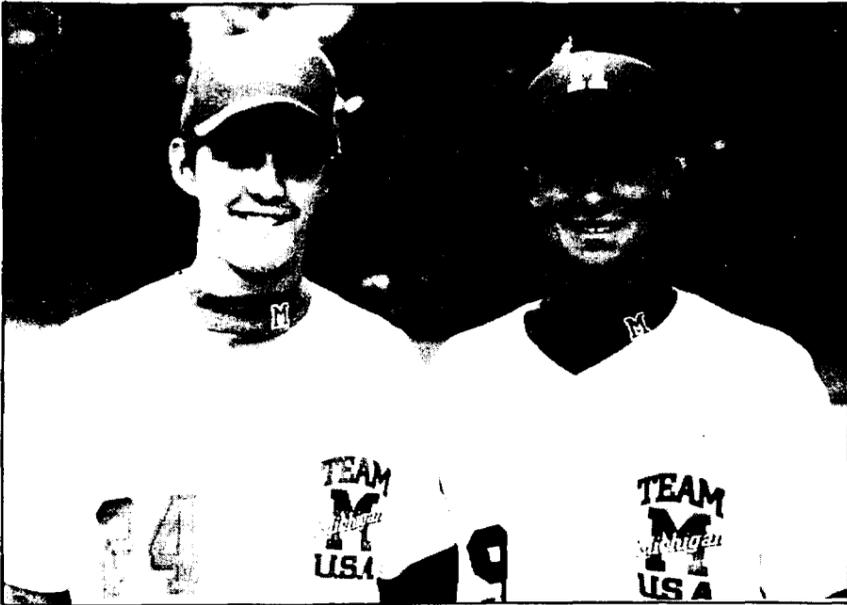
"You could tell (Hamtramck) was bothered by that," the coach said.

ULS was stopped at the Hamtramck two in the second half, then the Knights got their only points when defensive end Mark Best tackled a Cosmos ball-carrier in the end zone for a safety.

Best and Mike Rainey were outstanding at defensive end, stopping Hamtramck's outside game, while Legree had an excellent game at linebacker.

"Those are our three captains and they combined for 24 tackles," Hills said. "They had

See KNIGHTS, page 5C



Grosse Pointers Chris Sterr, left, and Rich Grossfield were members of the Team Michigan baseball squad that recently competed in a tournament in Metropolitan Toronto. Sterr and Grossfield were both junior varsity baseball players at Grosse Pointe North last season and played for the Grosse Pointe Redbirds during the summer.

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Bulldogs upset Falcons in Michigan Cup final

Grosse Pointe Bulldogs coach Lee Schmidt called his team's championship in the Squirt AA Michigan Cup tournament "something out of a Disney movie — perhaps a sequel to The Mighty Ducks."

And that's what it looked like as the Bulldogs met the powerful Fraser Falcons in the championship game. The Bulldogs wore their gold practice jerseys, while the Falcons wore their black Los Angeles Kings-

style uniform, just like the Hawks in the Mighty Ducks.

But the uniforms didn't make a difference as the Bulldogs rolled to an impressive 5-3 victory over the Falcons.

Fraser reached the championship game with three lopsided victories, outscoring the Elwood Blues 7-1, the Mount Clemens Wolves 6-1 and the West Coast Grizzlies 6-1.

"Obviously, the Falcons are an overpowering team with

size, speed, strength, goaltending and excellent coaching," Schmidt said.

The Bulldogs' road to the championship game was a lot tougher.

They struggled to beat the USA Jets 1-3, then dropped a 6-0 decision to the Port Huron Plums. Only a few hours after that performance, the Bulldogs had to regroup for an excellent St. Clair Shores Saints squad.

Grosse Pointe jumped on the

Saints early with Tim Vanden Boom scoring one minute into the game. The Bulldogs ended up with a 4-0 victory as goaltender Jon Starr played an excellent game in recording the shutout. But it wouldn't have mattered if the USA Jets hadn't eliminated the Plums 4-1.

The championship game was intense but cleanly-played.

The Bulldogs had solid fore-checking and passing and by

the 8:51 mark of the second period, Grosse Pointe had a three-goal lead. All three of the goals came on nice passing plays.

Erik Schleicher opened the scoring after taking a pass from Mike Ambrozy. Midway through the first period, Avery Schmidt stole the puck and tipped it to Andrew Amato, who passed to a streaking Brandon Ernat. Ernat buried the puck in the net.

Ambrozy followed with a goal off lead passes from Bobby Colombo and Schleicher.

When the game was on the line, the Bulldogs got excellent puck-handling from defensemen Fraser Gaspar, Jordan Winfield, Vanden Boom, Marc Callert and Bruce McKenzie.

Fraser's R.J. Morris cut the

lead to 3-1 with 8:15 left in the second period, but the Bulldogs quickly responded when Schmidt stripped the puck from a Falcons' player and passed ahead to Ernat, who hit Amato on the fly. Amato scored on a slap shot for a 4-1 lead.

The Falcons cut the margin back to two goals when Ryan Mulholland scored with one second left in the second period.

Ambrozy scored from Colombo and Schleicher early in the third period. The Falcons completed the scoring at 8:56 when Lance Rausch got behind the Bulldogs' defense to make it 5-3.

Winning goalie Jimmy Lalonde was sharp in the third period as Fraser applied heavy pressure.



The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs won the Squirt AA Michigan Cup hockey championship with a 5-3 victory over the Fraser Falcons. In front, from left, are Michael Ambrozy, Andrew Amato, Jonathan Starr and Jimmy Lalonde. Kneeling, from left, are Tim Vanden Boom, Avery Schmidt, Bruce McKenzie,

Fraser Gaspar, Marc Callert, Bobby Colombo and Erik Schleicher. In back, from left, are coach Lee Schmidt, coach Duffy Callert, Jordan Winfield and Brandon Ernat. Not pictured is coach Dan Amato.

Barons freshmen win

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons freshman team was the only squad to win its game last week with the Warren Jets.

Ryan Sanborn had touchdown runs of 40 and 51 yards to lead the Barons freshmen to a 19-6 victory. Mike Monaghan had a 57-yard touchdown run.

Zachary Hacias also ran well for Grosse Pointe and quarterback Todd Kozicki connected with wide receiver Ryan Rogers for several pass completions.

There was solid blocking in the offensive line from A.J. Staniszewski, John Raines and Tim Kaselitz.

Defensive leaders were Matthew Stemer with an interception, P.J. Janutol with a fumble recovery and Rogers with a sack. Nicholas Masinick, Jack Hancock, Jonathan Wiseman and Jason Bernard also played well defensively.

The Barons junior varsity team suffered a tough 7-6 defeat.

Ron Pearson scored the Grosse Pointe touchdown on a two-yard run. Scott Schaft had several good runs, including 14 and 23-yarders. Brian Molloy also ran well and had a 42-yard gain.

Haider Samhat led in tackles, Joey Hinkins and Pearson had fumble recoveries and Austin Carter had a sack. Pat Michaels, Mike Mathews and Kevin Pesta also played well on defense.

The Red Barons varsity got off to a slow start, but gained momentum in the fourth quarter of its 39-24 defeat by the Jets. Scott Koerber had touchdown runs of 50, 35 and 12 yards, while quarterback Andy Hill scored on a two-yard run.

Hill had completions of 12 and 17 yards to Ray Andary and a 13-yard pass to Jason Rusko.

Don Northey, Sean O'Sullivan, Joe Herman, Mike Cataldo and Ryan Fried blocked well in the offensive line.

Matt Jarboe led the defense with a fumble recovery and a blocked extra point. Shandon Waller recovered a fumble and Brian Vandenbuerghe had a sack. Eric Nichols, Tony Gatliff, J.T. Laga and Tyler Matthews also played well on defense.

Knights

From page 4C

great games."

Hills also praised the work of freshman C.R. Moultry, who was forced to go both ways at tackle after a knee injury sidelined offensive tackle Renard Morey-Greer.

There were several offensive standouts for the Knights, headed by sophomore quarterback Justin Macksoud.

"He took some shots, but

kept standing in there," Hills said. "He got our game ball for standing in and coming back for more."

Macksoud completed 12 of 23 passes for 153 yards.

"Brian Bruenton made two great catches and Kyle Denhem had a Jerry Rice-type catch over the middle," Hills said. "Kevin Espy ran well again. He had 60 yards, but he had to really fight for them."

ULS will play at Lutheran North Saturday at 1 p.m.

Vikings' back runs wild

Grosse Pointe South tailback Matt Agnone turned in another fine performance last weekend, but it was overshadowed by Hazel Park's Aaron Hutchins.

Hutchins gained 284 yards in 18 carries and scored five touchdowns to lead the Vikings to a 40-10 non-league victory over South.

Agnone ran 18 times for 145 yards and scored the Blue Devils' touchdown on a 76-yard run.

Hutchins' touchdown runs covered 92, 24, 81, 17 and seven yards as South fell to 1-4 overall.

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HEY you! Try something new! The Activity Club. Lots of things to do and you might meet someone that's right for you. 881-2619.

HALLOWEEN Costumes for rent. Adult & child sizes, deposit required. 810-771-3459.

WANTED - carousel slide projector. Tax deductible donations for Grosse Pointe Herb Society. 822-4091.

CAREER STRATEGY

101 PRAYERS

THANKS to St. Jude for prayers answered. E.W.Z.

THANK you St. Jude for prayer answered. M.H.

100 PERSONALS

Visage Productions
AFFORDABLE QUALITY VIDEOS
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YOUR BOOK EDITOR

Ken Eatherly
WordNet Editorial 822-4091

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help, J.H.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help, S.M.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help, L.B.

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THERAPEUTIC massage. Certified Massage Therapist. Michael A. Battaglia, 810-293-2436.

NURTURE yourself with a massage from Betsy Breckels. Your home or my office. 884-1670. Women only!

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THE Music Tree- Suzuki, violin lessons. Certified. All ages. 810-773-7569, Lisa Saigh-Smith

PIANO Lessons, Harper Woods area. \$7.50/ per lesson. Call 313-371-4617.

PIANO instruction for beginners, Grosse Pointe area. To reserve time please call 313-824-4040.

PIANO Teacher, 25 years experience. \$7.50 half hour. Classical. Pop music. 313-884-2762.

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PROFESSIONAL resumes, term papers, all other word processing/ typing projects. Reasonable rates. 331-3646.

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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.

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The following information is confidential and necessary to send out instructions you'll need.

Name _____
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Grosse Pointe News
Introductions
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
FAX: 1-800-397-4444

I'd like the ad to appear in the following category:
Women Seeking Men Men Seeking Women
Over 55

Employment

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

ACTIVITIES assistant, part time. Needs self motivated, flexible and creative individual to assist in planning and coordinating activity programs for nursing home residents. Advanced education in a related field is preferred. Weekend and evening hours. Interested applicants can call Joanne at Georgian East, 810-778-0800.

BARMAID wanted. Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

CHEF- Experienced in fine dining. Wayne State University area. Contact David, 313-833-0120.

CHEF for full time. Good pay. apply 'Your Place Lounge', 17326 E. Warren

SALES manager- Grosse Pointe Real Estate- Send resume to 20870 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236

IMMEDIATE opening for a mail room person. Heavy lifting involved. Must have a clean driving record. Day shift. 810-988-0287.

WAITRESS nights, eastside alternative music club. 810-781-3445, 24 hours.

GENERAL office, writing of invoices, filing, heavy phone work, light bookkeeping, flexible hours. 313-894-6700.

WAITRESS- Days/ afternoons. Will train. Cook wanted with experience, afternoons. Apply in person. 15506 Mack Students welcome to apply, 885-1481.

WAITSTAFF, cook & porter. Apply: Soup Kitchen Saloon, Franklin at Orleans East of Ren Cen. 2-4.

SERVERS needed- \$10.00 per hour. Experienced necessary. Roosterstail Catering Club. 822-1234

COOK
Lead person plus line person for night shift, full time. Apply: Soup Kitchen Saloon Franklin at Orleans east of RenCen 2-4

MANAGEMENT Coffee Beanery currently seeking managers & assistant managers. Competitive pay. Fun environment! 313-839-7070 or send resume to: Coffee Beanery, 18000 Vernier Rd, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

COUNTER person, full time, mostly days, must be 18. Retirees welcome. Apply within: Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack

RHINOCEROS CLUB
265 RIOPELLE
Detroit
(313)259-2208

Servers; bartenders & bus professionals. Must be strong in their field and self starters. No drug or alcohol problems. If you do not have any prejudice and are comfortable with your sexuality, apply above. Earning capability, \$7-800. per week

AUTO Porter/ Driver needed for large GM Dealer. Apply in person to Bob Strickroot at Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick- GMC. 17877 Mack Ave. 886-1700.

COUNTER help needed at cleaners. 810-773-2900.

MAIL Boxes Etc. Eastpointe looking for bright people with bright smiles. Part time. 810-779-5240

GRILL cook, waitresses. Full or part time. Apply within: 20513 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Closed Sundays!

NAIL tech needed for busy Grosse Pointe salon, flexible hours. Apply at 21028 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods or call 884-0330.

BABYSIT infant in our home part time. Mature, loving lady, nonsmoker, references. 313-526-4848.

DELI person. Must be 18. Apply within: Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

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/ Good tips! Full part time, to start immediately for hockey season. Apply in person. Woodbridge Tavern, 289 St. Aubin.

BE a part of America's second largest quick serve restaurant chain. Subway now hiring all shifts. \$5.00 per hour. 341 Fisher Road.

ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe firm seeks qualified individual to help with collections matters, full or part time. Good pay & benefits. 313-884-6600.

HOSTESS- full time/ days. Grosse Pointe restaurant. 884-6810

COUNTER Clerk/ Misc. Will train. Must work Saturdays. Dependable. Apply at: Grosse Pointe Laundry, 21138 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 526-0300.

STOCK person, must be 18. Apply within: Alger Deli and Liquor, 17320 Mack

\$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.

SALES Supervisor to 150K. Salary, bonus, benefits. Supervise existing staff of Marketing Reps, closing sale contracts for sun room construction. Successful direct sales experience required. Pets. 810-524-1500, or fax, 810-524-2461. Personnel Data Report.

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: Osonite Corporation, attn: Controller, 8801 Conant Ave., Detroit, MI. 48211

WANTED- Part time drivers. Ideal for Retirees/ others. Grosse Pointe area. 810-389-9978.

WANTED Creative Salesperson who enjoys rubber stamping. Full time position in Hill Specialty Shop. Apply in person only. 97 Kercheval.

MAC TOOLS
Sales Representatives Wanted
Mac Tools, Inc., A Division of The Stanley Works, is seeking a limited number of highly qualified individuals to sell Mac products using a mobile van/showroom sales method.
You will enjoy a salary and commission on your sales, and excellent health benefits.
If Interested, Please Call:
1-900-622-8656, ext. 27126

ASSISTANT Teachers needed- various hours. Subs also needed- various hours. 881-2255.

FAMOUS Maintenance has full time maintenance positions available. Good starting pay for experienced workers. 884-4300.

PAINTERS- Experienced & qualified. Must have own transportation. Call 810-954-4413

ST. Clair Shores Photo-lab needs temporary help. Will train. Perfect for working Mom's/ others. Call 810-777-8571.

STATION Attendant. Full time. Good pay & benefits. Good attitude. Village Marathon Cadieux at Kercheval. Grosse Pointe. See Phil.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Coordinator of Technology- Provide system-wide direction for implementation of newly approved technology plan. Bachelor's Degree or equivalent, knowledge of System Design and Implementation, 5 years experience in computer, communications, telecommunications services. Salary range \$47,336- \$68,637. Apply in person or send resume to 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

MARKETING Rep Trainee. To \$700/ week. Salary, bonus & benefits. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

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

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs Cooks, Pizza Makers, & Phone Help. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack.

DELIVERY people needed. \$8-10 per hour. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria, 15134 Mack.

CADIEUX CAFE hiring part time Cook, experience a must. Must work weekends. Apply after 4 p.m. 4300 Cadieux.

CHEF/KITCHEN Manager, experienced. Call 259-0074.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FAX
(313)343-5569
VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

WAIT & prep staff. Experienced in fine dining. Pleasant surroundings. Orchestra Hall area. Contact David, 313-853-0120.

AUTO Service Manager Trainee. To \$600/ week. Salary, bonus, benefits. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

JACOBY'S Downtown has openings for servers, bus person, Dishwasher, please apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. at 624 Brush St. Downtown. 313-962-7067.

LAWN/ LANDSCAPE
Immediate openings for workers. Talented, all phases. Drivers license required. Full time. 810-776-4055, 810-773-4684.

Security Officers
Immediate openings. Over 18, benefits. Must have car, phone. Nights and weekends. Will train TRIAD PROTECTION (313)881-1200

EASTPOINTE florists looking for dedicated part time sales/ delivery person. 24-30 hours per week. 810-773-4354

CARPENTERS, rough, residential, dependable, own transportation. Benefits. 313-884-5311.

COME see my new salon, Nautical Mile Hair & Nails, 22338 10 Mile. Booth rental! Stylist/ nail tech.

IMMEDIATE openings for mature, experienced waitstaff, busy banquet facility. Mainly weekends, wages negotiable, depending on experience. Call Lori, 773-4040, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 to 5.

SMALL cleaning company looking for experienced help. Own transportation a must. 881-2904.

LANDSCAPE Laborers needed immediately. We offer premium wages & overtime. 810-757-5352.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist needed- word processing, computer skills necessary. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box A-300, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

COST Estimator Trainee. To \$1,200/ per week, salary bonus & benefits. Sunroom Construction. 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.

EARN money & products. Make your own hours. Fun work. No quotas, Sell Jafra. Call Andrea. 810-293-1594

OFFICE person- Full time. No experience necessary. High school diploma a must. Minimum wage. Call 885-2230

WAITER or waitress, full time, experience preferred, not necessary. Call for appointment, 259-8325.

ALARM INSTALLER
TRAINEE- Involves general labor, flexible hours, part or full time.
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

HUMAN Resource Intern. Part or full time, college credits available. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?
Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee. Nanny Network 739-2100

RECEPTIONIST needed for professional firm, must have professional presence, typing/ WordPerfect skills. Send resume to receptionist: 100 Talon Centre, suite 150, Detroit, MI. 48207.

WAREHOUSE helper part or full time. Apply at Anchor lighting, 16300 Harper.

LITTLE Caesar's now hiring days/ evenings, part time. Apply at: 19619 Mack Ave. or 22111 Mack Ave. Premium wages! Tuition reimbursement available.

CHURCH Secretary- experienced person wanted who has familiarity with computers and WordPerfect, full time, 37 1/2 hours per week- full benefits. We need someone who loves people, is personable, has a good telephone manner, is accurate, and would enjoy working in a stimulating church office with multiple responsibilities. Please contact George Stultz at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. 882-5330.

COOKS \$7. to start, will train. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

LEASING agent/ Receptionist for the Alden Park Towers. Luxury apartments on the River in Detroit. Full time for sharp individual proficient in office skills who relates well to people. Call 810-644-8266

WAITRESS wanted- Pointe Bar-B-Q. Contact Dean, 885-7222.

SEEKING enthusiastic person to join sales staff of downtown Detroit office supply store. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Full time Monday- Friday. Great benefits. Easy commute from east side. Call Johnny or Jan at (313)962-7983. Part time positions also available.

HAIR stylist to join Lucido's Hair Care staff. Ask for Joe or Sheila, 810-773-8044.

BEAUTY SALON
Needs persons for any of the following services: Hairstylist, Nail Tech, Pedicurist, Facialist. Hourly or commission. Grosse Pointe salon, 886-4130.

LOOKING for energetic, dependable persons for receptionist positions. Telephone and computer skills helpful. Wage based on experience. Profit sharing, 401K, etc. Full time 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday- Friday. Part time 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday- Friday. 10 a.m.- 2/4 p.m., Saturday. Please send resume to: JLS/ SOC via fax, 810-774-2698 or P.O. Box 806202, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

24 HOUR Mortuary Service, needs dependable people. Part time, on call. Light lifting, neat appearance required. Retirees welcome. Days, evenings, midnights. 810-772-3345 between 9 a.m. & 7 p.m.

GENERAL construction help wanted, projects include rough carpentry, tile, painting, drywall repairs. Call Joe, 881-1065.

RESIDENTIAL window washers. Must be dependable. No experience necessary. Up to \$10/ hour. Possible advancement. Some benefits offered. St. Clair Shores area. Call 775-2700.

SOCIAL WORKER
BSW with one year experience in the medical field. Professional Counseling, P.C. Fax resume to: 313-881-2550.

AEROBIC instructor needed. Evening classes available. Must be certified with updated CPR card. Please contact Maureen McClure, Grosse Pointe Athletic Club. 313-886-8590.

IMMEDIATE opening for hair stylists & nail techs. 60-65% commission. Booth rental available. 810-779-1798 after 5.

RESPONSIBLE sitter needed October 12th, 18th & 17th, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for 2 1/2 year old and 11 month old in my Park home. 881-3135.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home approximately 25 hours per week for 2 year old. References. Own transportation. Please call 964-0333

BABYSITTER needed occasional Saturday, Sunday and school vacation daytime hours, also Mothers night out. 9/ Jefferson area, own transportation. 810-445-2887.

CREATIVE & Energetic caregiver needed for 1 child. 2-3 days/ week, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in my home. 810-312-9222 leave message.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL **202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

Mutual Fund Operations Clerk
First of Michigan, a financial services organization located in the Renaissance Center, is seeking candidates for the position of Mutual Fund Operations Clerk. The following qualifications are preferred:
• Basic office experience in brokerage industry
• Basic computer and phone skills
• Experience in handling securities
• Excellent communication/problem solving skills
Degree not required. Qualified candidates should send a resume with salary expectations to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 43838, Detroit, MI 48243. EOE

Junior Auditor - Internal Audit Department
First of Michigan, a financial services organization located in the Renaissance Center, is seeking candidates for the position of Junior Auditor. The following qualifications are preferred:
• Working knowledge of securities operations and financial markets (having worked in accounting or finance)
• 5 years financial services industry experience
• Bachelors Degree in accounting, finance or related discipline
• Computer literacy
• Ability to work under pressure
• Ability to process quality work under time limitations
• Be able to maintain the highest degree of confidentiality
• Demonstrate professional writing and communication skills
Qualified candidates should send a resume with salary expectations to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 43838, Detroit, MI 48243. EOE.

PART TIME Counter position. Looking for friendly, reliable individual who enjoys working with people. Appreciation of Gourmet Coffee helpful. Starting pay \$5/ hour. Apply in person Coffee Grinder, 98 Kercheval on The Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.

TEACHER GYMBOREE ASSISTANTS & PHONE/ OFFICE HELP
Clinton Twp. & Grosse Pointe centers
Energetic, caring committed persons who love working with children from birth thru 5 years of age and their parents. Child development background preferred, long term commitment required to complete 4 year Gymboree Teacher Certification Program. Part time/ days, evenings, weekends. Call 810-263-9778

ACCOUNTANT for CPA firm. Minimum 3 year write-up and tax experience. Year a round part time position. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box B-14, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe MI 48236.

HAVE A Career, not a JOB! Grosse Pointe Insurance Agency is looking for a dynamic Personal Lines Manager/ Customer Service Rep. Personal Lines insurance experience necessary. Opportunities for advancement. Send resume to: Box L-15, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST: part time, for busy Veterinary Hospital. Must love animals, have good people skills and be able to handle a busy client load while providing caring, attentive service to our clients and patients. To apply, please send letter of interest and/or resume to: Ellen Weeks, Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital, 20102 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, MI. 48225. No later than October 15th

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.

SECRETARY- Full time. Typing, Word Processing and data input for accounting. Computer skills and accounting experience would be helpful. 313-923-8988.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary- Full or part time (Job Share). Opportunity for a well respected and established company downtown on major thoroughfare. Excellent telephone, fax, WordPerfect, organizational & "Can Do" skills required. Lotus preferred. Send resume to: Controller, P.O. Box 33000, Detroit, MI 48232-3000

AUTOMOTIVE accounts receivable person for new car dealership near downtown. Experience preferred. Full time with benefits. 313-259-1200.

SECRETARY/ Housekeeper. Part time or live-in. Full time. Call Monday or Wednesday from 9 am to 2 pm 810-293-7171.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL
DENTAL Assistant for Periodontal practice, hours & salary negotiable, Grosse Pointe. 882-5600.

MEDICAL Receptionist wanted for busy family practice. 1-2 years experience. Computer literate. Full time. Health benefits/ 401 K plan. Please send resume to: Pointe Family Physicians, Attn: Barb/ Joanna, 20175 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

DENTAL assistant for St. Clair Shores family practice. 25 plus hours per week. Flexible hours/ benefits. Call 810-773-1212

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL **202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments

EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 372-8507
Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN EXTRA CASH
BY DELIVERING JUST ONCE A WEEK AND NO COLLECTING INVOLVED
CONNECTION
Is seeking reliable & conscientious individuals to deliver in St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods.
FREE MORE INFORMATION, CALL
810-294-1333

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

Employment

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL Biller, full time for 2 physician practice. Experience required. Send resume to: Management, 20845 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

BUSY doctor's office needs office help. Monday thru Friday, 34 1/2 hours. Typing, filing, etc. Please call Joan at 885-8070 for application.

EAST area physician. Experienced help. Salary negotiable. Billing, dictation, transcription. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box J-20, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST for progressive medical practice. Part time or full time. Must have skills with multi-line phone, computer, insurance, & dealing with elderly. Send resume to: Management, 20845 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

MEDICAL Biller: knowledge of computers & accounts receivable, experienced. 810-773-6020.

MEDICAL receptionist for busy office. Computer experience preferred. 313-885-5110.

DENTAL Assistant, experienced, motivated & energetic person, 32 to 38 hours. Benefits. 810-293-1530, Pam.

MEDICAL secretary with billing experience, full or part time, excellent benefits. 810-779-4510.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HARPER ASSOCIATES Executive Residences Housekeeper for Bloomfield Hills estate. Couple to manage Grosse Pointe estate, beautiful carriage house available. Call Dawn Robinson, 810-932-1170.
Harper Associates
29870 Middlebelt
Farmington Hills
MI 48334

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 885-2960, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5

PRIVATE duty aide- Midnights for elderly diabetic man. Experienced or certified. 313-884-5889.

CONCORDE Inn of Rochester Hills has immediate openings for housekeepers. No experience necessary. Benefits after 90 days. 810-988-0287.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL assistant for Grosse Pointe CPA/ attorney. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box D-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

LEGAL Secretary for sole practitioner in Eastpointe office, some experience preferred. Word Perfect 5.1, salary, no benefits. Call 810-776-6860.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

WANTED: Part time mothers day out program, pre-school gym class and play group assistant for the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 885-4600. Approx. 10 hours per week

207 HELP WANTED SALES

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers seeks highly motivated experienced sales person.
Send Your Resume To:
Grosse Pointe News/The Connection
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Attn: Advertising Manager

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

HOME Transcriber, Scopist with experience. Depositions. 313-389-8155

PLACEMENT Firm seeks individual with Auto Dealer background to make calls at home. 313-886-2424.

PART Time commercial lines insurance service rep needed. If you are bright, self-starting and experienced send resume to: Box L-17, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

ROYAL Oak Bank seeking a clerk. Afternoon shift. Part time hours. \$6.00 hour to start. Immediate opportunity. 810-988-0287.



207 HELP WANTED SALES

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.

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

EARN \$1,000 BEFORE XMAS
PartyLite Gifts Offers Free Kit- Bonuses- Commissions
SUE 822-6664, ext.2.

DISCOVERY toys is launching children's clothing line and computer software line. Reqs needed. 313-343-0090.

PART time to full time. No experience necessary. Coffee Beanery, Eastland Mall. 313-839-7070.

Join Jacobson's

- If you like people
- If you enjoy fine merchandise
- If you appreciate working in lovely surroundings
- If you like MONEY!

Jacobson's offers the best compensation plans in retailing. In fact, the earnings are unlimited for Salespeople!

A generous employee discount, a cafeteria program for insurance, retirement savings profit sharing and more, make Jacobson's a rewarding place to work.

We are now hiring for full and part time Salespeople and non-selling staff.

Apply in person or call and we'll answer your questions.

Jacobson's

17000 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe
313/882-7000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

207 HELP WANTED SALES

LICENSED daycare mom has full time/part time openings in her St. Clair Shores home. Meals, snacks, activities provided. CPR certified. 810-779-5577.

THERESA Daycare- Licensed, First Aid, CPR. Monday-Saturday. Meals & snacks included. Eastpointe area. 810-774-4338

LICENSED day care. Immediate openings, full part time. Meals, CPR, non-smoking. 147 Harper. 810-294-3062

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

TWO Teens will do odd jobs around house. Pats. 882-2066. Steve 881-9702

207 HELP WANTED SALES

LOSE Weight, earn big bucks. Ground floor opportunity. Upline support- training 881-4011.

PEOPLE PERSON
Phenomenal growth has made career opportunities for 2-4 individuals with great people skills and a winning personality. Great earning potential, full & part time available.
810-588-3551

COFFEE BEANERY
Part time to full time, Wayne State University Student Center Building. Apply in person between 9-4 Monday thru Friday.

If you are interested in a unique in home business we are hiring. Searching for enthusiastic people who like working with people. Please call me for further questions. Cynthia Lewis 527-4902 or 882-1566.

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?

We are serious about your success!
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Call George Smale at 885-4200
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate

EXECUTIVE Recruiter Trainee. Salary, bonus, benefits. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

COLLEGE student available to babysit. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 to 5. References. 810-776-7774

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

MOBILE Medical Services. Professional care of elderly & disabled. Medical housecalls, Nursing care, light housekeeping. Please call 313-894-0977. Late evenings.

HOURLY or live-in help with your personal needs. Caregivers Registry. Call 313-881-4565.

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE

TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe.

POINTE CARE SERVICES

Full or Part time care. 24-hour live-in. Meals, housekeeping. Insured & Bonded. MARY GHEQUIERE
885-6944

A+ Live-ins, Ltd.

24-hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured
779-7977

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

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

LICENSED daycare mom has full time/part time openings in her St. Clair Shores home. Meals, snacks, activities provided. CPR certified. 810-779-5577.

"JUST Like Home Day Care" has two full time openings available. Excellent references. 882-6288

LICENSED day care. Immediate openings, full part time. Meals, CPR, non-smoking. 147 Harper. 810-294-3062

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

TWO Teens will do odd jobs around house. Pats. 882-2066. Steve 881-9702

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

TMS Hedge, Bed & Handy Services. Fall cleanup. Trimming, gutter cleaning. Insured. 885-8224.

YOUR Wish is my command! Companionship, doctor & dentist appointments, shopping, etc. 343-0591

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

Thompson & Thompson BONDED
We Don't Surface Clean We Deep Clean!! Supplies Provided Registered with B.B.B. Free Estimate
"You've" Tried The Rest Now Call The Best!!
313-345-1828
313-249-7261

EUROPEAN cleaning lady. Working in Grosse Pointe, dependable with excellent references. 810-777-8081

NEED A Housekeeper? I have 6 Years Experience In The Grosse Pointes. 810-294-2581

TWO reliable women to clean your home. Reasonable. 839-1091.

CLEANING laundry, ironing and more. Reliable housekeeper with references. Please call 810-783-9921

I AM a cleaning lady with experience and references. 810-773-5857, Barbara.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE

Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Carpet Cleaning
Exterior Windows
\$5.00 Off With This Ad
For First Time Callers!
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years.
Member of BBB
582-4445

WANT your house really clean? Reliable, hard worker, references. Reasonable. Eng. 810-296-6883

GOOD General Cleaning by Geri & Leslie. Mature & responsible. Getting ready for Fall call: 810-778-6171.

WE clean to perfection. References & reliable. 810-755-5956, 810-485-3294.

Linda's Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, affordable. We do it your way! Free estimates. 881-4534.

IRONING- my home or yours. Will pick up and delivery. Excellent references. 810-445-8665.

HOUSECLEANING, reasonable, reliable, references. 810-774-3834.

306 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE SITTING

YOUNG Lawyer available to house sit, thru Winter, in exchange for room. Willing to take care of pets. Resume & references upon request. Available immediately. 313-417-8938, after 6 p.m./weekends. 810-649-2126, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

RN and nursing assistant available for complete personal home care. 810-939-0344



Get Caught In the STRIKE ZONE!
Call
(313) 882-6900
Or FAX us
24 hours
(313) 343-5569

ATTENTION!! UP TO 50% OFF
PEDDLER'S ALLEY ANTIQUES
19354 Kelly • Harper Woods (bet. 7 & 8 Mile) • 526-7888

100 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

GOING to Harbor Beach? Ft. Aux Barques? Stop by Back Alley Antiques, 17 Lincoln, Sandusky. 810-648-5051. Quality antiques, 1/2 block east of M-19, 1 block south of M-46.

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.
313-428-9357

ANTIQUE gas pumps, restored with globes. 50's style. Excellent condition. 810-268-2394.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6256, 661-5520.

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza
Open 7 days, 10-5
(810)765-1119.

100 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

PRECIOUS Moments. 25% off greenbook, Barbie Giftset, Santabears. Old train magazines. 810-779-8546.

J.C. WYNO'S Antique & Collectible Show
Oct. 14 & 15
Dearborn Civic Center
15801 Michigan Ave.
(corner Greenfield), Dearborn
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 10-4
Adm. \$3.00

The affordable show. Shop where the Dealers Shop! Furniture, glassware, jewelry, dolls, toys, postcards, primitives, pottery, Doultons, advertising etc.
J.C. Wyno Promotions 810-772-2253



Ann Arbor Antiques Market
The Brusher Show
Sat. & Sun., Oct. 14th & 15th
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
5055 Ann Arbor
Saline Rd.
Exit #175 off I-94
Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00 27th Season. The Original!

FEATURING: AGED PAGES LUCY HART GEORGETOWN KY EPHEMERA: KAREN ANDERSON FT WAYNE IN ANTIQUES ART DECORATIVE ART DESIGN: BOLLA GALLERY MIN. MN. VINTAGE POSTER ART: BRANCHWATER BOOKS & EPHEMERA BRANCH MI: BURTON THOMAS BROWN, OSCEOLA. IN FIVE AMER FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES; GALLERY ANTIQUES LANSING MI nice assortment unusual from BUTTON HOOKS, MILLINARY TRIMS, ARCHITECTURAL PIECES, SEWER PIPE pc shape of STUMP 30" signed, BENCH in old paint, POND SAILING BOAT; PETER CLARK AA MI POST CARDS incl MICHIGAN VIEWS, REAL PHOTO CARDS, RAILROAD: PATRICIA COBB ANN ARBOR MI always a good selection AMER & ENGL SILVER GLASS CERAMICS BRASS PAINTINGS PRINTS fine VICTORIAN & EDWARDIAN JEWELRY: GEORGE & SALLY CRAWFORD DAYTON OH ART GLASS & PORCELAIN incl 50-70 pcs MOSER GLASS early 1860-1920; PAUL DAVENPORT BELLVIEW OH ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUES incl IRON FENCING & SERRAVALLO SIDEWALK & DOOR SIZE GATES, PETER ECHO'S AMERICANA COLUMBUS OH FINE FURNITURE INCLUDING LINEN CHEST C. 1850 WALNUT CHEST C. 1850 VICTORIAN CAMEO COLLECTION-FINISH SHOP MILWAUKEE WI VICTORIAN FURNITURE: FLO BLUE SHOP BEVERLY HILLS MI several hundred pcs FLOW BLUE: FRED'S ANTIQUES FILLMORE NY ORIENTAL SILVER ART GLASS: GEORGIAN HOUSE BARBARA GILL BATON ROUGE LA PRINTS 16th thru 20th century, ENGLISH CHINA, ORMOLU, DECORATIVE FINE ARTS incl lacquered wood DOUBLE TEA CADDY c1830: SANFORD GORBY PITTSBURGH PA VINTAGE WATCHES: BARBARA & GREGG HALL BAY VILLAGE OH GOLF & TENNIS MEMORABILIA: WENDY HAMILTON OAKVILLE ONTARIO early LIGHTING: M HRIBERNIK BEVERLY HILLS MI wonderful SETTLE BED in pine in old red 19th c, mahogany SHERATON card table, PAINTINGS PRINTS several MI & ONTARIO DUCK DECOYS: DAVID JAEGER HASSLETT MI over 100,000 POST CARDS incl over 50,000 MICHIGAN cards: KEEPING ROOM, A.A. FURN. ACCESSORIES, FOLK ART. POTTERY: LINDA KETTERLING TOLEDO OH just back from buying trip w/over 250 pcs. MAJOLICA: KING PHILIP WRENTHAM, MASS, BENNINGTON, SHAKER, ENGLISH CERAMICS: LAUREL RIDGE BURNSVILLE NC TEA LEAF & TOYS: MARGARET LEE BOOKSELLER ORTONVILLE MI rare scarce and out of print BOOKS DOCUMENTS & MAPS: MANTELS OF YESTERYEAR McCAYVILLE GA outstanding selection MANTELS: LARRY & JUDY MELVIN, LEBANON, OH FINE AMERICAN FURN & ACCESSORIES: BILL & BERNICE MEYER GRAND RAPIDS MI TOYS CHILDRENS A& ADVERTISING: MICHIGAN ANTIQUE PRESERVATION CO & JOHN MEEKER with advice on CONSERVING ANTIQUES: MIDWEST QUILT EXCHANGE COLUMBUS OH QUILTS galore: CAROL & HENRY MILLBERG ELGINBURG ONTARIO COUNTRY FURNITURE & CHRISTMAS ITEMS: GENE PURDUM MASON MI FINE ARTS PAINTINGS LIMOGES incl very large PALACE VASE CLOCKS: PIECES OF THE PAST DOYLESTOWN OH LINENS & QUILTS: DOUGLAS PRICE ANN ARBOR MI with his own tip and wonderful collection EDWARD CURTIS photographs of NATIVE AMERICAN INDIANS: NANCY RAJALA FLINT MI STERLING SILVER IRONSTONE CHILDRENS: JACK & ROBERTA REYNOLDS JACKSON MI ENGLISH FURNITURE & BRASS incl CANDLESTICKS: TERRY ROSENBERG PHOENIX MD IRON incl DOORSTOPS BOOKENDS: LINDA & GARY RUBLEY LIMERICK MAINE back again; MI SPEARS AA MI at least 25 PORCELAIN DOLLS antique toy SEWING MACHINES & STOVES also nice LINENS: SPORTS & SORTS DANVILLE MI LODGE FURNITURE & VINTAGE SPORTS: NEIL STOLL DEXTER MI nice selection TOOLS: JIM & DEDE TAYLOR BIRMINGHAM MI fine NE FURNITURE SILVER PORCELAINS: 20th CENTURY MODERN BOLDER COL. vintage telephones; M L WALDOCK LIVONIA MI SLOT MACHINES 1945 MILLS 10 "GOLDEN NUGGET" also 1941 MILLS 5. CONSOLE "JUMBO PARADE": WENDENS BURR OAK MI always FURNITURE in PAINT, FOLK ART ARCHITECTURAL & GARDEN, SPINNING WHEELS. this month a COUNTRY STORE look.

Full weekend of ANTIQUES IN ANN ARBOR SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCTOBER 14 & 15. 8 a.m. thru 4 p.m. both days. Use Exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles to 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Dealers guarantee every item as represented, no buying or selling during unloading, no outrageous early buyers fee. Lots of custom made foods on site. Delivery and packing service on site. On site ATM machine. Come to our desk in building A for information, locating that special dealer or items. For pre show information call 313-662-9453.

306 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE SITTING
YOUNG Lawyer available to house sit, thru Winter, in exchange for room. Willing to take care of pets. Resume & references upon request. Available immediately. 313-417-8938, after 6 p.m./weekends. 810-649-2126, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

RN and nursing assistant available for complete personal home care. 810-939-0344

401 APPLIANCES

G.E. washer & gas dryer, less than 7 years old. \$400 or best. 884-3485.

HOTPOINT no frost refrigerator. 884-8164.

FREEZER 29 cubic foot, Kenmore. Freeze your deer. 885-4021 leave message.

ZENITH 20" color TV 2 years old. \$200. 824-2135

AMANA side by side refrigerator water & ice thru door. built-in look, trim kit. Bob. 884-8380.

UPRIGHT freezer. Good condition. \$100. Electric stove-Almond, newer. \$75. 331-2403

SEVERAL kitchen appliances for sale. 882-6097, after 6:00 p.m.

STOVE-almond, electric with hood, self-cleaning, excellent condition, \$275. 885-8631.

19.3 cu. ft. Kenmore refrigerator, excellent condition, green, \$150. Kenmore 20 cu. ft. chest freezer, white, excellent condition, \$150. 810-772-4415 mornings.

REFRIGERATOR G.E. side by side, very good condition. \$135. 886-7090.

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

ST. Isaac Jagues Arts & Crafts Show. Saturday, October 7, 10-6. Sunday, October 8, Noon-5. Off 10 Mile, between Little Mack & Harper.

404 BICYCLES

REBUILT bikes, most sizes, reasonable. Also do repairs. 810-777-9655.

MASI racing bicycle, Italian Reynolds 531, aluminum frame. 56 Cm. Campy Athena Group, Shimano clipless pedals, Vetta computer with cadence. \$950. best. 313-417-8926, GP phone

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE Sale! Many treasures! Thursday, Friday, 11-5, Saturday, 11-4, 22814 Englehardt, 8 1/2 & Mack.

405 COMPUTERS

ZEOS 486DX2-8 RAM, 415 meg HD, 15" SVGA monitor, 14.4 modem, SAW Canon inkjet printer. Windows 95 ready! \$1,300! best. 313-640-9245

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE FURNITURE AT
RELICS IN Hamtramck
10027 Joseph Campau
874-0500
Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.

Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

407 FIREWOOD

GREAT Lakes Firewood- Michigan's finest seasoned firewood. Guaranteed seasoned or triple the money back. Clean drywood, 55¢ face cord delivered & stacked. 776-4489

BEST firewood, mixed hardwoods. Delivery 7 days. Guaranteed to burn. \$90 delivered & stacked. 313-882-1068, 313-824-8044.



108 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
(5 Block North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile).
Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday

Louis XV French dining room set (circa 1930's) excellent condition, Beacon Hill mahogany breakfast/ china cabinet (excellent condition) circa 1930's, fabulous Hepplewhite sideboards, mahogany 4 poster beds (queen size to twin size), mahogany corner china cabinets (some pairs), mahogany dining room tables (banquet size to small drop leaf tables), sets of mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendale to Duncan Phyfe), mahogany high boys (Kendal, Drexel, more.), French and Chippendale camel back sofas, wing chairs (some need reupholstering), Pair mahogany inlaid Pembroke drop end tables, 2 French bedroom sets (walnut & satinwood), mahogany sleigh beds (full & twin, some antique), Curio cabinets (old and newer), table desk, Governor Winthrop secretary desks, fern stands, bachelor chests, more!

810-545-4110

108 FURNITURE

BASSETT girls bedroom suite. Antique white, 5 pieces, 2 beds with bookcase headboards. 2 dressers and full dresser with mirror. \$350. 885-8453

BLEACHED oak Henry Link wicker crib, good condition, originally \$500, asking \$210. 882-6287

HENREDON dining oval table, 4 low back chairs/leaf, black/mahogany. New \$6,000. Sacrifice \$3,000. Best offer! Must see! 313-886-6711

KING waterbed, oak venier, 6 drawers, \$150 or will trade for 1950's table and chairs. 884-7327

ALMOND & brass entertainment center, 51X53X19, like new. \$400. 313-885-6418 after 6 p.m.

SIX piece mahogany bedroom, 48 years old. Very good condition. 60 x 40 Drexel Pecan dining room table, 2-18" leaves & pads & 6 caneback chairs. Very good condition. 810-228-0451

SIX piece dining room set. Good condition. \$800. Call after 6 p.m. 313-881-7748

109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

THREE family sale, 3445, 3455, 3465 Balfour. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 6th, 7th, 8th, 9-5. Commercial carpet cleaner, sewing machine, home baked goods.

1022 HARVARD SAT. OCT. 7 10:00-4:00

Crystal Fox Coat, Noritake China, "Reiner". Silver-plated, Decorator Corbic Boards, Measure For Shutters, Designer Teen & Ladies Wear, Cook-Books, Books, Crafts, Collectibles. Tons Of Great Stuff.

RAIN OR SHINE NO PRESALES

YARD sale- October 6-7, 9:30-5:30. 20431 Roscomon, Harper Woods. Rain date, 13-14

BLOCK sale- October 7th & 8th, Bayview, St. Clair Shores. 10 1/2 & Jefferson

60 FAMILY Garage Sale. Maternity, children & baby clothes, items & toys. Children's Fun Fair, Saturday October 7th, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. St. Clair Shores Co-op Nursery School, 22915 Greater mack, South of 9 Mile, adjacent to St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

406 ESTATE SALES

109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

FREE

Garage Sale Kits

Are Available When You Place A Garage Sale Ad In The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers.

Kits are available at: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack & 13 Mile Rd. Seven Eleven, Jefferson north of 10 Mile Rd.

GARAGE Sale- 764-766 Trombley, Friday, Saturday, 10-4. Bargains galore!

GARAGE Sale- October 6th-8th, 9-4, 22852 Roxana, Eastpointe. Proceeds to Leukemia Society.

GARAGE Sale- Saturday, October 7th, children's loft bed, toys, household items, bargain prices

AIR conditioner, clothes, dishes, household items, collectibles, books, etc. SATURDAY ONLY! 9 to 4. 20864 Woodmont, between Arthur and I94

HUGE Rummage Sale. Thursday October 5th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grosse Pointe Christian School, 1444 Maryland. Grosse Pointe Park.

MOVING Sale- 20455 Lennon, October 6, 7, 9-4. Two stoves, ladies clothes (small/medium), VCR tapes (mixer/blender, glassware, antique trunk. No presales.

GARAGE Basement, many items, all priced to sell. Thursday & Friday, 9-4. 20818 Elizabeth, St. Clair Shores, 2 blocks south of 9 Mile, west of Harper.

BLOCK sale- Millenbach. 3rd Annual, 20 families. Saturday, October 7th, 9-5. Three streets south of 12 Mile off Jefferson.

HUGE 3 family yard sale. 1992 Vernier Rd. Saturday 10/7 8:30 to 4. Lots of misc items. Women's plus size clothing.

406 ESTATE SALES

109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

LOTS OF USED VIDEO GAMES!!!

Video game sale on October 9th from 9-12 in the morning. I am located at 47 Beaupre on the corner of McMillan. I am selling a Nintendo deck & games, Sega CD deck & games, Genesis games, Super Nintendo games, Gameboy & games. Prices are really low. Get great deals that you won't believe!

RUMMAGE Sale. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Mack at Torrey Rd. Friday October 6th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday October 7th 9-noon.

GARAGE Sale- Craftsman, miter saw, Craftsman floor drill press- heavy duty, antique coffee grinders, White sewing machine, books, many miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday, 10-5. 18903 Westphalia.

MOVING sale, 761 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Both big and small items, downsizing living area, washer/dryer, much more! Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-4.

LARGE moving & yard sale. 18925 Carlisle. 8 Mile/ Kelly area. Everything priced to sell. Furniture, antiques, clothes. Christmas trinkets.

THREE family yard sale Saturday, 8-1. Toys, women's clothes, household items, etc. 37859 Villa Mar, Harrison Twp. 5 blocks south of Metro Beach off Jefferson.

UNUSUAL Garage Sale! Friday, October 6th, 10-4. 17765 Juliana, Eastpointe.

YARD sale- October 6th, 10-5. 19342 Woodside, Harper Woods. Toys, exercise bike, household items, kids & adult clothes, Avon. Rain date: October 13th

GARAGE Sale- 890 Washington, Saturday, 10-3. Clothes, furniture, books, household items.

406 ESTATE SALES

109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

GARAGE Sale- Friday, Saturday 9-4, 21526 Newcastle. "Behind Queen of Peace Saturday Half Price".

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, 9-2. Furniture, antiques, clothing, some new items. Goodies galore- priced to sell. 11233 McKinney (off Moross).

GARAGE Sale- Furniture, baby items, toys, clothes, 22613 Furton, St. Clair Shores (3 blocks North of 12 Mile), Saturday, Sunday, 9-5.

HUGE basement sale- 732 Harcourt, October 6th/ 7th, 9-4. Antiques/ collectible over 80 years/ everything needed for bakery/ coffee shop. Dressers, appliances, Lionel trains, glassware, much more. Everything priced to sell!

YARD Sale! 10/6-10/7, 8:30-2:23:01, 22313, 22636 (Friday only) Alger.

HUGE garage sale- Three family, large variety. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. 18715 Woodside, Harper Woods (between Lansdowne & Kelly).

MOVING out of state. Tables, lamps, silver, collectibles, tools and sports equipment. Small appliances, etc., Friday, Saturday, 9 to 3. No presale! 1058 Marian Ct. Off Marter/ River Road

EVERYTHING must go! One day only, Saturday 10-4. 16282 Liberal (between 7 & 8 Mile off Kelly). CHEAP

SATURDAY October 7th, 10-3. Great selection, games, crafts, humidifier, etc.

GARAGE Sale Saturday, October 7, 9-4. 576 Lakeland. Kitchen items, clothes, furniture, Weber grill, small swing set and more!

THURSDAY, Friday & Saturday, 9-4. 22033 Sunnyday, 10 1/2 & Harper. Furniture, tools, miscellaneous.

ANTIQUES, books, Chrysler, architectural, advertising, lighting, radios, Schmitz-blunk, 23228 Doremus (Jefferson/ Marter) Saturday/ Sunday, 8-4.

406 ESTATE SALES

109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

76 KERBY, Friday 9-3. 3 girls bikes, 12", 18", 20". Girls clothes, 6.7.8 Winter jackets, shoes. Costumes Furniture, bedroom, misc. Toys Little Tikas oven, easel & more. Hockey equipment. Lots of misc.

THREE family garage sale! Furniture, boys- girls clothes, toys, bikes, misc. items. 2022 Roslyn. Friday, Saturday 9-5

GARAGE sale, 2175 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 9-5.

ANNUAL multi family garage sale, Thursday thru Saturday, 8-5. 22507 Gordon, north of 11, east of Harper.

FIRST Time Garage Sale- 24650 Kelly, Eastpointe (south/10). 10-5, October 6, 7, 8.

ONE more time, more things. 3975 Three Mile Drive Saturday, 8-3.

SUNDAY only, October 8, 10-3. 21444 Severn (off Mack between Moross & 8 Mile). Bargains galore! Dolls, golf clubs, clothes, jewelry, household items and more.

SATURDAY & Sunday, 9-4. 23730 Courtland (9 & Kelly area). Craft items, 3 kins, greenware, potters wheel, housewares, adult clothes, furniture, etc.

THREE Families- 22333 Edmonton/ Mack. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-3. Odds of Stuff.

Annual Rummage Sale Utica Lutheran Enter Utica Road at Moravian. October 5th & 6th, 10-4.

GARAGE sale! 933 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. October 5th & 6th, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 3. No presale!

HUGE Sale- VCR's, TV, VCR camcorder, telescope, sport cars, jewelry, lots more. Thursday- Sunday, 6135 Ludewick (off of Chandler Park Drive). 313-881-2619.

GARAGE Sale- 1058 Roslyn, Friday, Saturday, 10-3. Children's items. Tools. Furniture.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

KING size Sealy set, 9 months old. Frame included. \$750 or best offer. Ladies walnut secretary. Call after 6, 884-8488.

HUNTING bow (compound). Arrows, case. Martin Magnum links. never used. Jack. 885-8687

FULL Length fur coat. Paid \$10,000, asking \$4,000. 313-554-9063 after 5 o.m.

SHOWCASES glass 5' & 6' with interior lighting \$100/ each. 810-296-0351

DAYCARE going out of business. Cots, toys, bikes, dress-up, stroller, chairs, more. 886-2046.

ART Bins- 4 large wooden (34" X 34") vinyl print sleeves, various sizes. Display Unit- Large glass, lighted. 16871 Kercheval Avenue. 884-8105. 16847 Kercheval Avenue.

AEROBIC Rider, Riser, brand new. \$275. 885-5093

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.

QUALITY pool table, & accessories wanted. 8' x 4' preferable. 882-2066.

VASARELY "Tsikos-C". Zebra framed. \$4.5K. 810-445-1185

JAMES A. MANNIG 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. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

THREE pair bookshelf speakers- Acoustic/Synergistic & Sony. Excellent condition. \$300 for all. 884-5889

BASEBALL cards: 70's and early 80's, some 60's. Rookie Mike Schmidt. \$70. Or best offer. Jason, 331-2978

48" ExMark lawnmower, \$1,500/ best. 885-2248

ONE pair lined wicker chairs. 2 Lazy Boy recliners. 884-3105

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 At/ Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings).

SNOWBOARD Burton Twin 158. Good condition. \$300 or best. After 6 p.m. 810-777-3523.

ONE Owner's- Muskin Sand pool filter. Used 1 season. \$350 or best offer 810-445-1548 after 5 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL electric stove, white, 2 years old. \$200. Gibson dehumidifier, 1 year old, \$75. Crossback screen door with glass, white, \$35. 886-7675.

RECLAIMED street bricks, 4" x 8" 65 cents each. 810-468-6914.

EXECUTIVE dog house- Custom hand crafted for small breed, parky entrance, wall to wall carpeting, hard wood paneling. Indoor use only. \$50 or best offer. 886-9506

BASSETT baby crib and changing table, beautiful set. Best. 9-5 810-754-4400, after 5 313-884-7176.

CAMELBACK sofa \$100, sofabed \$50; antique glass oak chandeliers; dog crate. 885-5109.

FOUR drawer file cabinet, \$50. GE self-cleaning electric double oven, with built-in exhaust vent. \$100. Brand new custom indoor porch furniture, couch, 2 chairs, 1 ottoman, coffee table, end table. \$2,000. 313-882-4379

COMPUTER desk by Bush, 59 1/2" x 24", oak, 2 files, pull-out desk drawer for keyboard. Full back attachments. 810-776-1588

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TAKAMINE guitar, stand, deluxe case, tuner and accessories. Like new! \$500. (313)822-8626

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets/Consoles
Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116

PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

KNABE Grand Piano- 6'4". Circa 1940's or older. \$5,000. 882-6728

NICE Spinet piano. \$350. 810-776-0570

TROMBONE Blessing, silver, new condition. \$300. 810-725-1344

TENOR sax wanted to buy. Good condition. No junk! 313-886-6480

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES

Two Sales Both Sat., Oct. 7
37904 W. Horseshoe
CLINTON TOWNSHIP
(9:00-4:00)

(I-94 to Metro Parkway, West to Moravian, North to Millar (1st light), left 3 streets to W. Horseshoe).

WONDERFUL MOVING SALE FEATURING: Large quantity of Bohemian glass in many colors; French hand-carved, pegged, down-filled sofa & loveseat; great selection of decorator items; 2 outdoor urns from French Estate. Oriental statues; ivory & mud figures; 2 Woodard table & chair patio sets; several ornate wrought-iron planters; Hibel paintings & plates; 2 exquisite mahogany stands; black-lacquered accessory furniture; brass fan fireplace screen; sm sideboard; many silver on copper pieces; Waterford large covered bowl & lamps; books; Fruitwood console table; magnificent 8 x 12 new Chinese oriental; Royal Doulton Fair Lady; prints; wicker plant & fernstand; linens; costume jewelry; great kitchen items; black-lacquered chest; upright freezer; 3 Oriental throws; Chippendale small desk; crystal & more. Absolutely wonderful merchandise at Rainbow prices. No junkie, just quality. 21 minutes from Moross & I-94. NUMBERS AT 8:00 THIS WEEK ONLY! THIS ONE'S WORTH THE DRIVE!! (Street number sign-in please.)

1556 Dorthen
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
(10:00 - 3:00)
(1st Street North of Cook Road off Mack.)

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Service 12 silver plate flatware; newer Kenmore washer & dryer; bar stools; china & glassware; color t.v.; sewing machine; costume jewelry; bamboo kitchen set; occasional tables & lamps; and more. No numbers this sale.

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

A SPECIAL SALE!
by
Everything Goes
Thurs. thru Sun. Oct. 5th-8th, 10-4
20850 Coolidge Hwy. Oak Park
(East side of Coolidge just North of 8 Mile)
12000 sq. ft. Warehouse
Filled with current HIGH END plumbing fixtures, windows & doors, toilets, sinks, whirlpools, faucets, cabinets, fans, hardware, lighting, bath & kitchen accessories, closet systems, hinges, lock sets, building supplies & much, much more!
by
Grohe, Moen, Jado, Kohler, American Standard, Schlage, Hydro Storage, Baldwin, Quickset, Arrow & MORE
ALL 50% to 80% OFF
4 DAYS ONLY - ALL SALES FINAL
Everything Goes in conjunction with Herald Publishing in the discontinuation of their Clearance Center!
(810) 855-0053 • Hot line (810) 901-5050

Hartz
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
ESTATE SALE
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Friday & Saturday, October 6 & 7
15848 Windmill Pointe
Grosse Pointe Park
South off Jefferson between Bedford & Alter Road

Most interesting estate sale of an avid collector features a mahogany dining set with buffet & china cabinet, curved glass 1900 china cabinet, 2 cedar chests, ladies desk, upholstered furniture, antique rosewood plantstand, carved rosewood Chinese screen, small formica set, mahogany chifferobe and more. Decorative items include old cut glass, handpainted china, set of Noritake, Belleek, Wedgwood, Lalique, Liadro, Dresden figurines, framed mirrors & lamps. Also included are loads of costume jewelry, Avon, everyday kitchen, pretty linens, old radios, T.V.'s, small collectibles, knick-knacks, sewing and much much more.

This house is jam packed with loads of treasures from all eras and all price ranges. This is the kind of old fashioned sale everyone loves.
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 10:00 A.M.
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 9:00 A.M.
24 Hour Hotline 885-1410

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Estate * Household * Moving
Mary Ann Boll 313 882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

Estate Sale by Victoria
8702 Tucson
East off Van Dyke. North of 12, just past Tech Plaza Shopping. Turn on Kennedy Circle South. Follow to Texas. Follow Signs to 8702 Tucson
Whole condo: Lovely wood carved sofa, 2 recliners, unique antique accessory table, solid maple drop leaf table & large 3 door china cabinet. Twin bedroom set, electric twin bed, many nice bookshelves, futon, pretty blue trim Noritake china, lots of pots; pans, small appliances, clocks, patio set. Much more.
Fri., Oct. 6; Sat., Oct. 7
10-4
Nos. 9:30 a.m. Fri.

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
ESTATE SALE
Fri. Oct. 6 & Sat. Oct. 7
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
280 Stephens Rd., G.P.F.

7 ft. carved oak beveled mirror sideboard/leaded glass doors, large oak claw foot library table, walnut dining table, teak dining table, rattan breakfast set, mahogany parlor table, drum tables what-not-shelf, vanity w/mirror and other mahogany pcs. Breakfront/secretary with crown glass. Full size Hammond organ, small buffet, server, sofas, chairs, recliner. Wool 9x12 rug southwestern design. 5pc Dixie white French Provincial bedroom set (double). Kimball executive desk, game table w/barrel chairs. Patio furniture. Heisey, depression glass. Noritake, Wedgwood, Andrea, Roseville, Franciscan (apple) Blue Ridge. Lefton: Record collection 45's & 33's. Children and adult books, 60's Life magazines and older movie magazines. Costume jewelry, ladies clothes, dance costumes, linens, wedding dress, 2 trunks, washer, dryer, trash compactor, TV's, ping-pong table, golf clubs, crabs, 3 wooden high chairs (1 converts to walker), school desks/chairs. Old National cash register/stand. Dolls, doll bed, doll carriage, doll house furniture, Barbie accessories. Toys, Christmas, kitchen and basement misc. Much more!
Numbers given out Fri. at 8:30 am
Street numbers honored

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
conducted by
Mary Ann Boll 313 882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BUY, sell, consign any instrument. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot, Eastpointe. 810-775-7758

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522

414 OFFICE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

SMITH Corona PWP3850 electronic typewriter & Word Processor with monitor, like new. MS DOS file format capability, spreadsheet program plus many other features. \$200. 313-526-3848

415 WANTED TO BUY

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.

Designer's only
Looking for women's clothing, sizes 12 to 24. Free pick-up. 313-823-6748
Please, no junk!!

Wanted to Buy!! TOOLS!!
Power, small hand tools, electric etc. 810-296-0288
Ask for Mitch.

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-3437

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.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 548-1150 Monday- Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 256-8334

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 884-6855

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. (313)326-2806, (810)528-2442.

BLACK & white male cat, neutered, all shots, very lovable. 882-9026.

TOP dog rescue- Pets on parade. Every Saturday at the Hampton Theatre in Rochester. 12-3. 810-880-1426

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

1990 Chrysler Imperial, V6, loaded, leather, new brakes, tires, very clean. \$8,300. 810-775-5851.

1987 Plymouth Reliant station wagon, 2.5, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, original owner. Very reliable. \$1995. 810-774-9084.

1990 Chrysler Imperial, V6, loaded, leather, new brakes, tires, very clean. \$8,300. 810-775-5851.

1987 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, excellent condition, 2nd owner. Full records, high miles on strong 460, sharp Classic car. \$3,700. 884-5507.

1986 Mercury Grand Marquis. Will trade for anything of value such as truck, car, real estate, boat, etc. Or sell for \$1650 and will assist in financing. 882-6268.

1986 Lynx, 5 speed, runs great, new tires, brakes. \$800 firm. 881-2824.

1977 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, excellent condition, 2nd owner. Full records, high miles on strong 460, sharp Classic car. \$3,700. 884-5507.

1995 Cadillac Eldorado, 4200 miles, perfect! Leather, loaded. One year free maintenance. \$32,500. Rinko Cadillac, 810-757-3700.

1995 Saturn SL2, 4 door, auto, power windows and locks, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, low miles, warranty. \$11,900. Rinko Cadillac, 810-757-3700.

1985 Olds Custom Cruiser. Rocket 350 Olds engine. Lots of power, runs well. Take me fishing. \$1250. C.V. Auto, 810-772-0700.

1985 Pontiac 6000 STE. 68,000 miles. \$2,900. 810-778-6948.

1980 Olds 98 Regency- 4 door, dual exhaust, 60,000 miles on engine. Original owner. Good condition. \$1,850. 810-776-5615, 810-977-8759

1985 Olds Cutlass- 4 door, V-6, auto, clean, good running. \$1,425/ best. 886-0534

1983 Geo Storm- Perfect condition. 19,500 miles. \$8,900. 822-2940

1982 Cadillac Fleetwood, dark blue, one owner, loaded. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 313-881-7104

1985 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, black, loaded, 18,000 miles, warranty. \$19,500. Rinko Cadillac 810-757-3700.

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500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

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 ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES** Call us at: **891-7188**
Anti-Cruelty Association

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.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES 1995 females. 810-776-7483.

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Whiteface, Silver & Falow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

POODLE, AKC, black mini female, 5 1/2 months, all shots. Loves children. \$275. 882-4824.

KITTENS- for sale, beautiful long hair, healthy. Reasonable. 313-521-3669.

AKC Shetlie pups, 4 females, 3 males, 7 weeks, shots, 884-5954.

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: black/ white markings domestic short hair, 10 lbs. Eastwood- Harper/ Beaconsfield. 881-3822.

GREAT Dane Rescue always has Danes available for adoption. Donation required. 313-372-4255.

LOST: neutered female silver Tabby disappeared September 21. 5 years old. Please call 882-0586.

VOLUNTEERS For Animals have dogs & puppies available. Call 313-882-2535 or 810-468-8827.

IF you've lost an animal anywhere in the Grosse Pointes call the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic at 313-822-5707.

FOUND- female Shepherd mix, white/ gold, medium size needs home. Housebroken. 521-3669.

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505 LOST AND FOUND

Pet Loss and Bereavement

Supportive professional counseling 886-1792

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1988 Dodge Dynasty LE. High miles, excellent condition. \$3,000. 882-1314.

1993 CHRYSLER Intrepid ES- 4 door sedan, like new, extended warranty, leather interior, loaded. \$12,700. 886-6204.

1992 Daytona, 31,000 miles, automatic, air, stereo cassette, sunroof, white. \$6,900. 313-839-7947.

1990 Dodge Dynasty LE, excellent condition, 64,000 miles, 3.3 L V-6, power locks/ windows, air, cruise. \$4,500. 884-6940.

1989 Plymouth Sundance, red, all power, good condition, 73,000 miles. \$2600. 313-885-8120.

1992 Chrysler New Yorker Salon, loaded, 32,000 miles. \$11,000. or best. 313-886-2411

1992 Dodge Shadow ES, white, gray interior. \$6,000. 810-774-6885.

1984 Daytona Turbo, runs good, good condition, auto. \$1,000/ best. 881-2824.

87 LEBARON Turbo. Like new. White. 66,000 miles. Aluminum wheels. All power. Great body. \$4200. 810-544-9337. 810-773-0445.

1989 Plymouth Acclaim, low mileage, loaded, mint condition. \$4,200/ best offer. 881-6191.

1993 Dodge Shadow ES- 2 door, AMFM stereo cassette, air, \$7,500. 371-8612

NEW Yorker Landau 1990. Loaded. \$8,975. Dealer 313-885-4840, 839-4462 eves.

1984 Dodge Diplomat- 4 door, V-8, auto, air, 73,000 miles, very clean, no rust. \$2,200. 881-2743

1988 DODGE 600 Turbo Coupe. Padded top, air, power aluminum wheels. 66,000 miles. \$2500. C.V. Auto, 810-772-0700.

1988 RELIANT, 4 door automatic, runs great. Should get you through the Winter. \$750. C.V. Auto. 810-772-0700.

1995 Dodge Spirit, 4 door, auto, air, low miles, warranty. \$8,950. Rinko Cadillac 810-757-3700.

1987 Plymouth Reliant station wagon, 2.5, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, original owner. Very reliable. \$1995. 810-774-9084.

1990 Chrysler Imperial, V6, loaded, leather, new brakes, tires, very clean. \$8,300. 810-775-5851.

1987 Mercury Grand Marquis. Will trade for anything of value such as truck, car, real estate, boat, etc. Or sell for \$1650 and will assist in financing. 882-6268.

1986 Lynx, 5 speed, runs great, new tires, brakes. \$800 firm. 881-2824.

1977 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, excellent condition, 2nd owner. Full records, high miles on strong 460, sharp Classic car. \$3,700. 884-5507.

1995 Cadillac Eldorado, 4200 miles, perfect! Leather, loaded. One year free maintenance. \$32,500. Rinko Cadillac, 810-757-3700.

1995 Saturn SL2, 4 door, auto, power windows and locks, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, low miles, warranty. \$11,900. Rinko Cadillac, 810-757-3700.

1985 Olds Custom Cruiser. Rocket 350 Olds engine. Lots of power, runs well. Take me fishing. \$1250. C.V. Auto, 810-772-0700.

1985 Pontiac 6000 STE. 68,000 miles. \$2,900. 810-778-6948.

1980 Olds 98 Regency- 4 door, dual exhaust, 60,000 miles on engine. Original owner. Good condition. \$1,850. 810-776-5615, 810-977-8759

1985 Olds Cutlass- 4 door, V-6, auto, clean, good running. \$1,425/ best. 886-0534

1983 Geo Storm- Perfect condition. 19,500 miles. \$8,900. 822-2940

1982 Cadillac Fleetwood, dark blue, one owner, loaded. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 313-881-7104

1985 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, black, loaded, 18,000 miles, warranty. \$19,500. Rinko Cadillac 810-757-3700.

1995 Olds Cutlass- 4 door, V-6, auto, clean, good running. \$1,425/ best. 886-0534

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1995 Olds Cutlass- 4 door, V-6, auto, clean, good running. \$1,425/ best. 886-0534

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1990 Ford Probe GT- Red, slick, loaded, gorgeous. Must sell! \$5,999/ negotiable. 313-487-3627

1993 Taurus SHO, excellent condition, loaded, white with black leather interior, CD, 41,000 miles, extended warranty to 75,000 miles. \$13,900, or best offer. 313-881-5348

1992 Ford Taurus, 4 door, air, alarm, maintained, 56,000 miles. \$8,500. 810-294-8804.

1988 TAURUS stationwagon, excellent shape. \$3500/ best. 810-779-9330.

1989 Escort LX- 5 speed, 2 door, red, Excellent running car. 82,000 miles. \$1,990. 313-886-0534.

1980 Ford Fiesta, 4 speed, runs good. \$350/ best offer. 881-2824.

1986 Mustang LX- 4 cylinder, 83,000 miles, new tires/ exhaust. Runs excellent. \$1,450/ best offer. 821-2678

1985 FORD Thunderbird, new transmission, dependable. \$950. 313-331-8449

1995 Mustang GT Convertible, red, black leather interior, fully loaded, extended warranty, 11,000 miles. \$25,495. 313-839-5330.

1988 ESCORT GL, 2 door hatchback, 71,000 miles, air, power, aluminum wheels. 1 look will convince you. \$1650. C.V. Auto, 810-772-0700.

1989 Taurus wagon LX, 66,000 miles, white. \$5900. 810-781-8882.

1994 Taurus. Green wagon, loaded, 3rd seat, excellent condition! \$11,500/ best. 885-7057.

1984 Thunderbird, loaded, silver, good condition. \$800. or best. 313-823-8936

1988 FORD EXP, 5 speed, sunroof, power, aluminum wheels, runs well. Dented everywhere. \$600. C.V. Auto, 810-772-0700.

1992 Buick Regal LTD, 38K miles, leather, all power. \$10,500/ best. 881-5356.

1988 SPECTRUM CL, 4 door, automatic, air, power. 64,000 real miles, good car. \$2500. C.V. Auto. 810-772-0700.

1986 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4 door. South Carolina car. High miles. \$2,950. Extra clean. 885-8631.

1991 Sedan Deville- loaded, leather, gray on gray. \$10,900. 885-0709.

1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville. White with blue leather interior. Very clean. All power. Low miles. Must see! \$4,200. Call Phil. 885-0107.

1987 Grand Am SE- V6, good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Kim 882-2508 after 6.

1993 Chevrolet Lumina 4 door, V-6, power windows/ locks, ABS. 22,000 miles. Flawless! \$10,800. 810-775-3739.

1985 Cadillac Eldorado- Super clean, always garage kept. \$4,500. 884-0994, leave message

CADILLAC 1987, 91,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5500. Call after 4 p.m. 773-8515.

1991 Jimmy, 2 door, red, 4x4, loaded, new tires, 47,000 miles, original owner. \$13,000. 313-886-9089.

1995 GMC Jimmy SLT 4X4, 4 door, leather, low miles, new condition. \$21,950. Rinko Cadillac 810-757-3700.

1995 GMC Jimmy 4X4, 2 door, loaded, factory warranty, perfect! \$20,750. Rinko Cadillac 810-757-3700.

1987 Buick LeSabre, power windows/ locks. Good condition. \$5,200. 313-331-2714.

1985 Bonneville SSE. GM executive car, loaded. \$21,900/ best offer. 810-293-8345 leave message.

1992 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, super charged, loaded, leather, 57,000 miles. Must see. 810-463-5247, leave message.

700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
Pointes: Harper Woods

TWO bedroom townhouse apartments - \$750. 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.

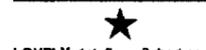


UPPER flat in Park. Great condition! Great location! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, deck, garage, new refrigerator & stove, divided basement. No pets. \$600 plus utilities. 821-0838 after 3.

NEWLY remodeled flat, living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, recreational room in basement. 331-4706.

THREE bedroom lower flat, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove & refrigerator. One garage space. Nonsmokers. Pets negotiated. 884-1380 after 7 p.m.

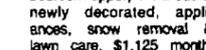
LIVE-IN housekeeper- rent reduced for 4 hours work per week. Separate beautiful apartment. Nice area in the Park. 822-4831.



LOVELY 1st floor 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, backyard and garage. \$850. plus utilities. Grosse Pointe Park. 810-737-2941

FOR RENT! Upper flat, 155 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Large upper porch. \$800. per month, plus security. Available October 9th. Call 885-3361

510 Neff, Grosse Pointe. 2 bedroom upper, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, appliances, snow removal & lawn care. \$1,125 month. No pets! References. 882-2251, 882-7905.



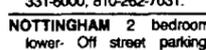
GROSSE Pointe Park- beautiful, unusual lower 3 bedroom, library, deck, air, carpeting, appliances, garage. Available November 1st. \$1,150. 810-792-4864.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beaconsfield south of Jefferson. Clean 2 bedroom upper in four family flat. Carpeted throughout, appliances, separate utilities, off-street parking. \$475. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

1076 Beaconsfield- two bedroom lower. \$535 includes heat. No pets. 313-640-9933.

TWO bedroom, hardwood floors, south of Jefferson \$625. Water included. 313-331-8000, 810-262-7031.

NOTTINGHAM 2 bedroom lower. Off street parking, completely renovated, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, separate utilities. Available October 14. 1st & last months rent plus deposit. No pets or smoking. 823-2865



GROSSE Pointe Park, 1st offering, after 1 year restoration in this elegant circa 1924 2 bedroom lower. Everything new or remodeled. This is the standard to judge all others. Leaded glass French doors, hardwood floors, new lighting and much more. All appliances. See this one last by appointment. No pets! \$725. plus utilities. 313-343-0149

FIVE room upper, 4 unit building, \$500 plus utilities. Refrigerator & stove included. 881-5096.



MUST see! Outstanding, spacious 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, garage. Lakepointe/ Jefferson. \$850. 313-886-1924

GARAGE apartment, Lakeshore Rd. 2 bedroom. Basement available for washer/ dryer, garage. \$525. 313-886-1180.

TWO bedroom upper, 815 Beaconsfield. All appliances. Very nice! \$485. Security. Available October 1st. 1-810-693-8999, 1-810-647-3944

15003 Jefferson corner of Wayburn- 1 bedroom, 4 rooms and porch, newly decorated. \$425. month. 824-7900

GROSSE Pointe City. Spacious one bedroom apartment, prime location, includes some utilities. \$595. 882-1391.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, carpet \$500. month. Security \$600. Lease. No pets. Credit check. 313-864-4666.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
an idea that SELLS.

701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
Detroit/ Wayne County

5116 SOMERSET- large 2 bedroom lower. \$600 includes heat, gas, water, appliances, laundry. Immediate! 343-0797.

ONE bedroom upper. \$450 month, heat/ water included. 886-2069 between 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

ALTER/ Charlevoix- (Grosse Pointe side). One bedroom, \$285. Studio, \$260. Includes heat. 885-0031.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment, living, dining room. Sunporch. No pets. Available October 1st. 881-4871.

ONE bedroom upper- Stove, refrigerator & heat included. \$275 plus security. 313-886-1091

5 ROOM upper flat, stove, refrigerator, E. Warren/ Bedford area. \$350. 882-4350.

TWO bedroom upper, 1 car garage, share basement. Newly decorated. No pets. \$450 plus deposit. 810-879-7787.

19637 Moross- 2 bedroom, half Duplex, appliances, basement, water included. \$495. plus security. 313-886-1754.

LOVELY, large studio apartment. Carpeted, air, parking. Cadieux/ Morang area. \$360 per month including heat. 881-3542.

EAST English Village. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick townhouse. \$600 per month. 313-886-2412.

TWO bedroom upper flat includes washer/ dryer, water. \$420/ month, \$420 security deposit. 313-865-1022.

COURVILLE- spacious 2 bedroom upper flat. Close to hospitals. \$475. includes heat and appliances. \$600. security. No smokers or pets! 313-881-8932

APARTMENTS available, Wayne State University Campus. For information, call 313-881-4052

HAVERHILL/ mack. 2 bedroom lower flat, clean, heat & appliances included. \$430. Mr. Beck. 313-881-8995.

CARRIAGE House, historic Indian Village. Newly renovated, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, basement, bath. \$700. plus deposit, includes heat and garage space. 313-822-9410

MOROSS duplex- North of expressway, \$500 plus deposit & utilities. No pets. 881-1839

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.

702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
S.C.S./ Macomb County

ROSEVILLE- Chippendale Apartments. Air, cable ready, appliances, private basements, walk-in closets. Two 1 bedrooms, one 2 bedroom uppers- from \$465. \$200 security deposit. 810-772-8410.

ST. Clair Shores- Large, 1 bedroom apartments near shopping/ transportation. Heat included. \$475- \$500. 810-887-1880.

Free!!!

Months rent on a beautiful two story skyhouse on Lake St. Clair. Move in by November 1st, and enjoy your new home, featuring a spiral staircase, enormous terrace, clubhouse and marina

SHORE CLUB APTS AND MARINA
810-775-3280

ST. Clair Shores, Harper/ 14 Mile, 1 bedroom, second floor, heat & water included. \$475 plus security, 810-783-5668.

TWELVE Mile/ I-94. Spacious 1 bedroom. \$470 includes heat, water, carport. No pets! 886-2856.

9 1/2 Mile/ Mack- 1 bedroom upper. \$425 includes heat, water. 885-0031.

SENIORS ONLY APTS.

GRANT MANOR
17110 Nine Mile Eastpointe
810-771-3374

- Maintenance Free Living
- Transportation
- Activities

702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
S.C.S./ Macomb County

ONE bedroom apartment. 9 1/2 Mile & Kelly. Heat & water, furnished, first floor, carpeted. 884-7125

ONE large bedroom, appliances, St. Clair Shores. \$450 includes heat & water. 810-468-1693.

UPPER flat in quiet area of St. Clair Shores. \$325 plus utilities. Call between 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. 810-293-6082.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes: Harper Woods

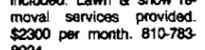
2032 Beaufort, three bedroom Bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen & updates. \$925/ month. 810-775-1460.

OXFORD, 2 bedroom, den, all new interior, available October 15th. \$900. 881-4606.

GROSSE Pointe City- Notre Dame near Kercheval. Cute 2 bedroom house. Natural fireplace, updated kitchen with appliances, garage. \$625. Eastside Management company 884-4887.

BLAIRMOOR: (1264). 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, Central air, 1st floor laundry. Immediate occupancy. \$1,500. Option to buy. 313-255-4667.

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. \$2300 per month. 810-783-8024.



GROSSE Pointe City, 770 Cadieux. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, garage, central air, new Anderson windows. \$800/ month. 810-268-1505.

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.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom ranch, appliances. Central air, 2 car garage. Near lake. No pets. \$935/ month. Leave message. 881-3740

LAKEPONTE- Grosse Pointe Park, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove/ refrigerator included. Basement is occupied. \$699 month plus utilities & security. Credit application required. No pets. 331-5452 after 6.

WOODS- immaculate 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Family room, garage, finished basement, central air, great neighborhood, great house. Available November 1st. \$1,050. 810-681-8868.

PARK- Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial, Windmill Pointe area near parks/ schools. Dining room, porch, patio, central air, 2 car garage. Available mid October. Furnished or unfurnished. Non-smokers, no pets. \$1400 monthly. 313-821-5130, 519-253-8763.

1438 Brys- 3 bedroom, freshly decorated, family room, air, 1 1/2 car garage. \$925/ month. 885-4934

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/ Wayne County

THREE bedroom Colonial, East English Village, central air, fireplace, finished basement. \$595/ month. Possible land contract. 313-882-0212.

TWO bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Good location on Kelly. 371-5051, 469-2139

KELLY/ 7 Mile- 3 bedroom Bungalow with added family room, garage. \$550/ month. 810-777-2635.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./ Macomb County

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, garage, basement. Southlake Schools. Available November 1. \$775. References. 885-0197.

EASTPONTE Very neat 2 bedroom bungalow. New furnace, garage, appliances. Good location. \$600. 810-778-3707

21951 Edmunton- 2 bedroom ranch, screened porch, 2 car garage. \$850 per month. 810-952-1714

21 Mile/ Jefferson canal front, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint & carpet. \$500/ month plus utilities. No pets. 885-8923.

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

JEFFERSON Lakeshore- 2 bedroom Condo. 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, air, heat & water included. \$725. plus security. 810-776-6065 p.m.

LAKESHORE Village, available soon. 313-822-8186

LAKESHORE Village Condo- 2 bedroom, first floor, off-white decor, air, pool, tennis, exercise room. \$595 plus security. 810-779-6531.

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

LAKESHORE Village, 3 bedroom townhouse, converted to 2 larger bedrooms. End unit. Windows on 3 sides, full kitchen appliances. Other interior improvements, air conditioning. Available November 1st. \$650/ month. By appointment. Call 313-747-6300.

WATERFRONT. New 2 bedroom condo, 1 car garage. Harrison Twp. \$1200/ month. 810-739-9206, evenings.

711 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT

DOUBLE garage, \$40 each half, 6 months or longer. 521-3669.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

RESPONSIBLE adult to share home. \$220 plus utilities. References. No pets. 313-259-4333 extension 355.

PROFESSIONAL woman looking for serious minded housemate. Smoke free, fully furnished home (including pets) located in St. Clair Shores. Easy access to I-94, I-696 and Jefferson. 810-779-4721

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages. Occupations. Backgrounds & Lifestyles. Seen on 'Kelly & Co.' Home-Mate Specialists 644-6845.

ST. Clair Shores waterfront home to share expenses. Male or Female. 810-777-4448.

716 OFFICES/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

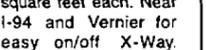
OFFICE space for lease. Grosse Pointe City, Mack at Cadieux, suites of various sizes available. 200-2,000 square feet. conference room facilities, excellent parking. Eastside Management Company. 884-4887

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) or 810-540-1000 (Tim Sinclair)

OFFICE space available to share with attorney in 3 person nonsmoking suite located in Grosse Pointe Park. Rent includes kitchen, bath & conference room. Receptionist, secretarial space, phone. FAX & copier also available. 821-1100. Evenings 824-6330.

FINEST office space on Mack Ave. now available. Reasonable rent. 884-1234

GROSSE Pointe Woods law firm has office space available to share conference room, copier, fax. Call Renee 313-882-9500.



IDEAL suite for medical or general office. 800 square feet. 810-772-1360.

TWO executive suites available with secretarial space. Penobscot Bldg. Prime Location, all amenities. Call J. Prather. 313-962-7722

E. Warren Business Dist. 8,000 sq. ft. Retail/ Commercial, also 1,600 sq. ft. office. Will build to suit. 886-0030.

EASTPONTE For lease store or office. 1,000-2,000 feet. 810-879-1964 or 810-949-4813

FURNISHED office- 150 sq. ft. on Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores. Air conditioned, parking, janitor, utilities. Near expressway 778-0120.

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 Kern Shorewood. 886-8710

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

718 OFFICES/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE/ Warehouse- 2,000 sq. ft. Air. Harper- St. Clair Shores. 810-852-5222

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

FARMS spacious room- private bath, kitchen, living area. Laundry privileges. \$325. 313-527-4419

FARMS spacious room- private bath, kitchen, living area. Laundry privileges. \$325. 313-527-4419

RADNOR- St. John Hospital area. Room with kitchen, laundry privileges. \$250. 313-884-9035

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

MARCO ISLAND, FL. Beachfront/Waterfront Condos & Homes. Weekly & monthly rentals. Enjoy the quiet SW Florida coast. Discount Rates. Call Mon-Fri. Horizons Realty 1-800-226-1115



TARPON Springs area- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, Gulf view. After 6 pm. 1-800-380-1660.

107 REGENCY HOUSE PORT CHARLOTTE FL. One large bedroom plus sleep sofa in living room, enclosed lanai, kitchen, breakfast bar plus dining L, bath with tub/ shower. Completely furnished with Ethan Allen maple furniture. Lovely decor throughout. Microwave, TV, central air, 2 pools, tennis, sauna, rec room, elevator to third floor, social room, extra laundry room. Walking distance to shopping, library, theater, bowling. Ten minutes drive to park/ beach. 4-6 months, \$825 month plus utilities & tax. No smokers. Seniors only. Pictures available. 884-4886.

TO RESERVE YOUR NANTUCKET VACATION HOME FOR THIS AUTUMN AND THE SUMMER OF 1996

Call Your Rental Specialist at...

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REAL ESTATE

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Nantucket, MA 02554

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ST. Pete- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, every amenity. Beautiful island of Isla Del Sol. Weekly rentals available. 313-532-0154

REASONABLE weekly or monthly rates. Choice of 2 beautiful homes on the Imperial River between Fort Myers & Naples in Bonita Springs 3 & 4 bedrooms with garage, pool & hot tub. Within minutes of The Gulf Of Mexico. Call for more information, 941-992-0744 or 941-992-8073. Or write C.F. Powell 27090 Flossmoor Dr. Bonita Springs, Florida 33923

ENGLEWOOD- Two bedroom, two bath, completely furnished, pool, golf, shopping, lake. 810-751-7562

SIESTA Key- 1 & 2 bedroom condos available. Off season rates. 813-349-5726.

MARCO Island, FL. South Seas IV -905. March, April, \$1,095/ week total. (904)694-6828.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

HILTON Head, South Carolina- 2 bedroom condo, 'Shipyard Plantation'. All amenities. Discounted golf. Video available. 810-294-2929

HILTON Head/ Palmetto Dunes- Deluxe oversized 2 bedroom Lagoon Villa. Low owner rates. Two weeks for price of one. 770-491-9184

CLARE fall or winter weekends. Lakefront house with fireplace. Bon fire pit on the beach. 810-626-4383

HARBOR Springs, Harbor Cove luxury condo, 3 bedrooms, indoor swimming pool, Autumn & winter weekends available. Call 810-626-7209.

HARBOR Springs. Cozy condo. Golf or ski, sleeps 8, many extras. 823-1251.

AT Mullet- Lakefront log cottages, motel, beach, fireplaces, cable, microwave. Clean. 616-627-7328.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

SMOKY MOUNTAINS OLDE MILL HOUSE RENTALS
Cabins, chalets, condos, fireplaces, spas, kitchens, some on creeks. Skiing, golf, horseback riding, rafting, gem mines nearby. 1247 Georgia Hwy, Franklin, NC 28734. Reservations, 1-704-524-5226.

NORTH Myrtle Beach. Beautiful ocean front condo, great vacation and golf area. One bedroom, sleeps 4, pool and jacuzzi. Discounts. Call 810-775-2591

MAVI condo- December 2-9, \$850. Oceanfront luxury resort with sunset view. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. 810-680-0964.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

SCHUSS Mountain Chalet. Sleeps 12-14, all resort amenities available including day and night skiing, indoor pool. Matt 517-548-4310

HARBOR Springs- Large Victorian home and two 4 bedroom Villas. Day/ weeks. Ski, golf, reunions. Free brochure. 313-426-2507.

SHANTY Creek- all year chalet. 18th Fairway, tennis, golf, beach club. 313-885-4217

LUXURY condo on Traverse Bay, fully appointed. On the bay. 810-689-7950.

CLARE fall or winter weekends. Lakefront house with fireplace. Bon fire pit on the beach. 810-626-4383

HARBOR Springs, Harbor Cove luxury condo, 3 bedrooms, indoor swimming pool, Autumn & winter weekends available. Call 810-626-7209.

HARBOR Springs. Cozy condo. Golf or ski, sleeps 8, many extras. 823-1251.

AT Mullet- Lakefront log cottages, motel, beach, fireplaces, cable, microwave. Clean. 616-627-7328.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Directory of Services

<p>902 ALUMINUM SIDING</p> <p>T.J. Home Specialists. Quality siding, trim & gutters. No middle man. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. We also do repairs. Ted 810-790-0053, 313-372-5568.</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>For Honest Answers Call <i>James M. Kleiner</i> Basement Waterproofing Wall Straightening Licensed Insured A Home You Can Trust 1st Class Work 885-2097</p>	<p>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</p> <p>BARKER CONTRACTORS Modernization • Alterations • Additions • Family Rooms • Kitchens • Recreation Areas JAMES BARKER 886-5044</p> <p>1-800-441-BATH Bathrooms, kitchens & all home remodeling. Owner operated. Call Anthony Minauro for free estimate</p> <p>MAJ CONSTRUCTION. All Phases of Construction/ Cement. Interior/ Exterior Painting, Remodeling, Additions. Roofing. Also any minor repairs. Licensed & Insured Builder. Free estimates, reasonable. 778-8420.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, Kitchens Remodeling & All Repair Work. Free estimates. Steven Simon Builders. Licensed & Insured. 313-343-0321.</p> <p>MERRELL Construction. Specializing in custom remodeling, kitchens, bathrooms, windows, roofs. High quality! 882-0148.</p>	<p>915 CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>MAGIC STEEMER Carpet/ Upholstery Cleaning Residential/ Commercial. Truck mount \$19.95 per room (810)786-9964, 1-800-507-7766.</p> <p>916 CARPET INSTALLATION</p> <p>GARY'S Carpet Service. Installation, restretching. Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 774-7826.</p> <p>JERRY'S Carpet Service. Installation, restretching. Senior discount Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 778-3604.</p> <p>S & K CARPET A Full Service Carpet Company Stressing Quality Shop at Home CALL GENE, 885-5730</p> <p>917 CEILING/PLASTERING</p> <p>SEAVER'S Home Maintenance. Plaster, drywall, textures, painting. 16 years in Grosse Pointe. 882-0000.</p> <p>★ E & J Plastering. Drywall, plaster, stucco. 810-598-8753, 313-714-0131.</p> <p>PLASTER & drywall repair of all types. Grosse Pointe references. 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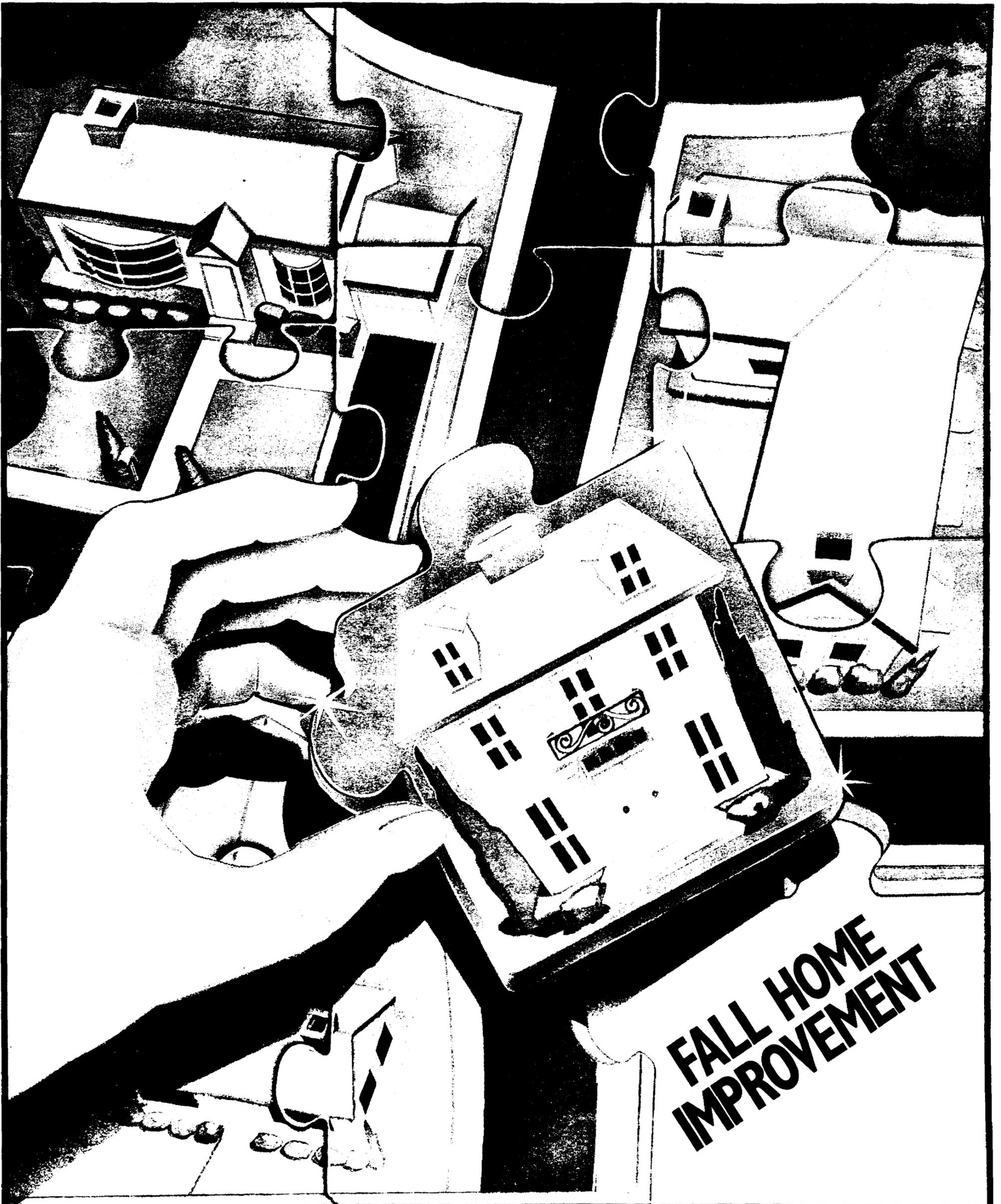
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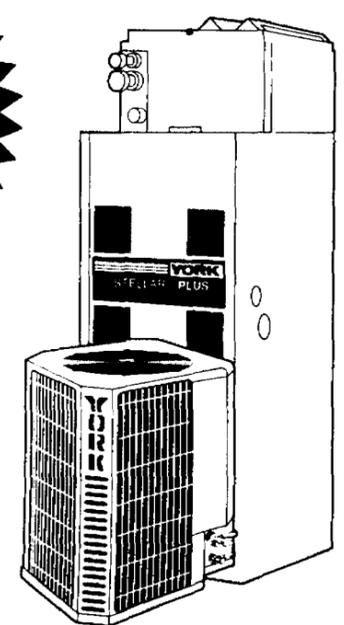
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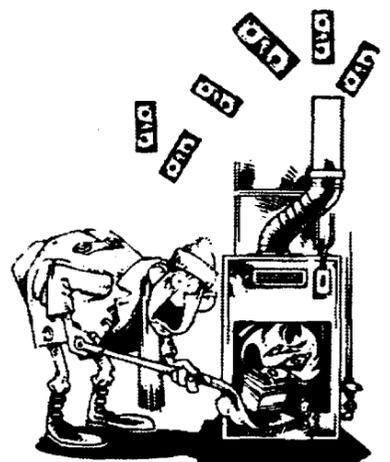
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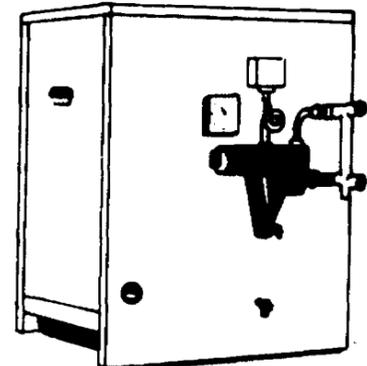


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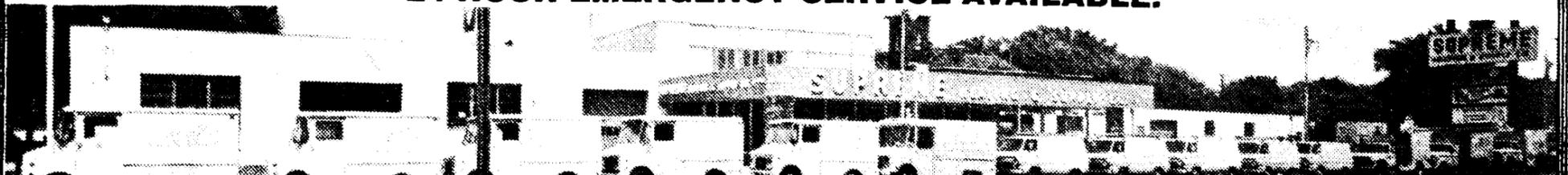


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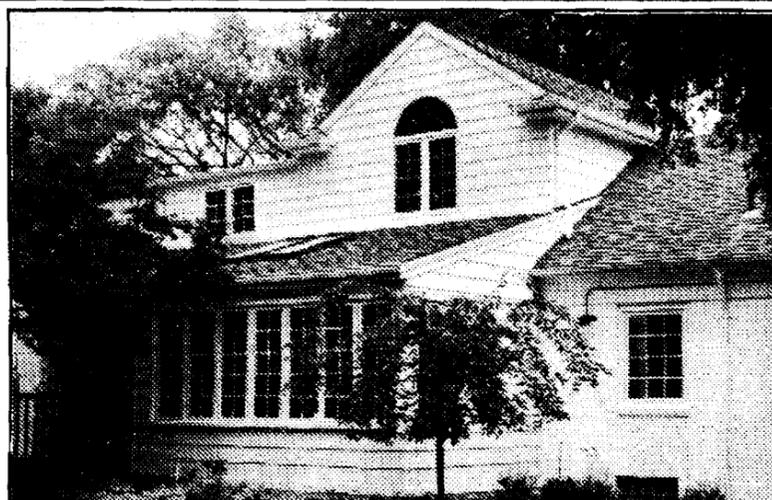
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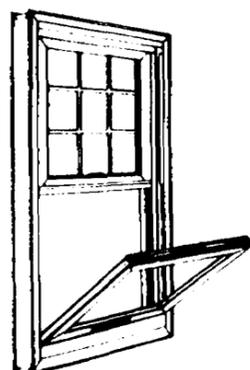
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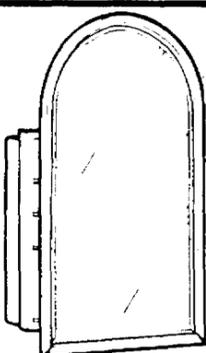


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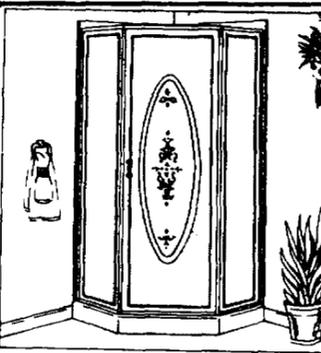
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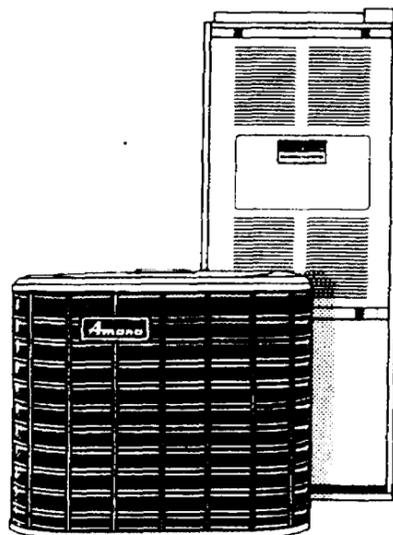
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Color Sets The Mood



—When planning a new kitchen or bathroom, certain considerations come to mind, such as placement of appliances, cabinet styles, countertops and flooring. And although the color of your room is not critical to its design, it will set the mood and theme of the room.

Before you can choose a color, you must first understand it.

"Objects exhibit color because of the manner in which their surfaces reflect and absorb light," said Nicholas Geragi, CKD, CBD, director of education and product development for the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA). "White, for example, is a mixture of equal parts of all colored wavelengths; and black is the virtual absence of all color."

There are three categories of color (also known as hues).

- *Primary colors:* red, yellow and blue, from which all colors originate;
- *Secondary colors:* green, orange and violet, which result when two primaries are combined;
- *Tertiary colors:* yellow-green, yellow-orange, red-orange, red-violet, blue-violet and blue-green, which are derived from the combination of a primary and secondary color.

Colors are important to kitchen and bathroom planning because color schemes can adjust the visual perception of an overall space.

"Used in specific ways, color can expand, shrink, shorten or lengthen a room. It can even be used to conceal an undesirable feature in the room," added Geragi.

For example, light colors can be used to decrease the weight of an object and therefore increase the overall perception of the area. Use dark colors to increase the weight of an object and to decrease the spatial perception of the total area. Use the same color throughout an area to camouflage structural problems.

Another key consideration to the selection of a room's color scheme is the emotion or behavior that particular colors may evoke. Every color has some type of emotion or feeling tied to it. An intense red color, for example, can be distracting if used in large amounts. It attracts attention, causes excitement and raises blood pressure. However, tints or shades of red used in smaller amounts can create a warm or rich feeling.

The color that the eye sees fastest is yellow. Soft yellows can be cheering and feel sunny. Bright yellow as an accent attracts attention and brightens a room. Used in large amounts, yellow can be overstimulating.

The color green is viewed as a pacifier and is associated with nature. It can be relaxing and reassuring. Pale tints of green conjure images of growth, while deeper hues are associated with status and wealth.

Another calming and relaxing color is blue. Lighter values of this color evoke an airy and open feeling. Darker blues are reassuring because they are representative of wealth, strength and respect.

A noble color in its deepest values is the color purple, which is also viewed as flowery and refreshing in pale violet hues. Although deep purple is rarely used in large amounts, it can be used to great effect as an accent color.

The color orange may be stimulating, as in pumpkin orange, or warm, as in terra cotta and peach. As with other intense colors, it can be distracting, but it is ideal for attracting attention to detail.

White can be sterile, airy and refreshing depending on what other colors are used with it. It can make small spaces seem larger and more open.

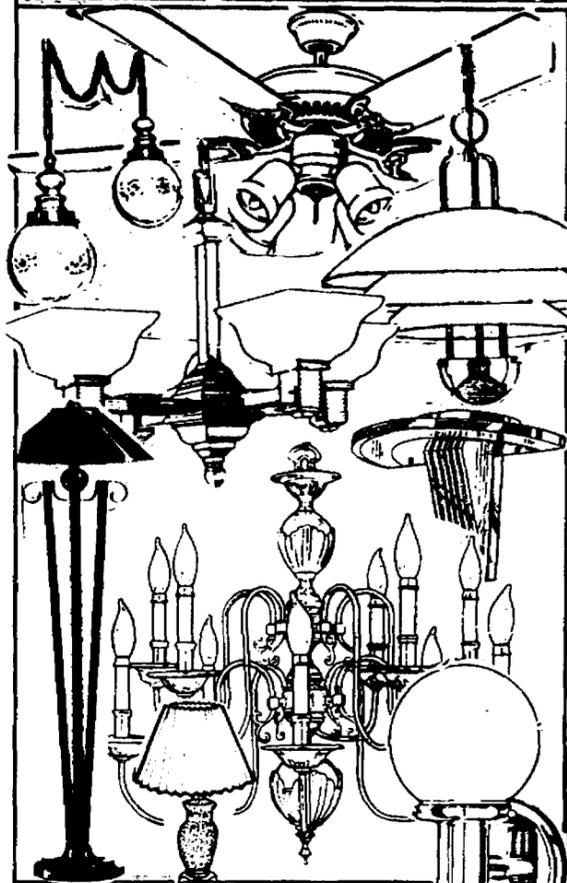
Frightening, exciting, elegant and rich all describe the color black. Like white, it is a color of contradictions which depends largely on the effect of other colors used with it. Black can make a large space seem smaller and more intimate.

By neutralizing a color you can also neutralize its psychological effect. Neutral colors are less demanding and can be ideal for applications where overstimulation is not desired.

In surveys conducted by the NKBA, it was revealed that white is the most popular overall color for kitchens and bathrooms. While this may seem boring to some, it can actually become a very interesting choice. It will allow you to be more creative and flexible in choosing your accessories and they can become the focal point of your room. For instance, you may select black accessories to go with your white walls, cabinets, counters and floor. This will give your kitchen a very contemporary, hi-tech look. Or you may choose softer pastels and floral prints as an accent for a country feel for your space. The possibilities are endless.

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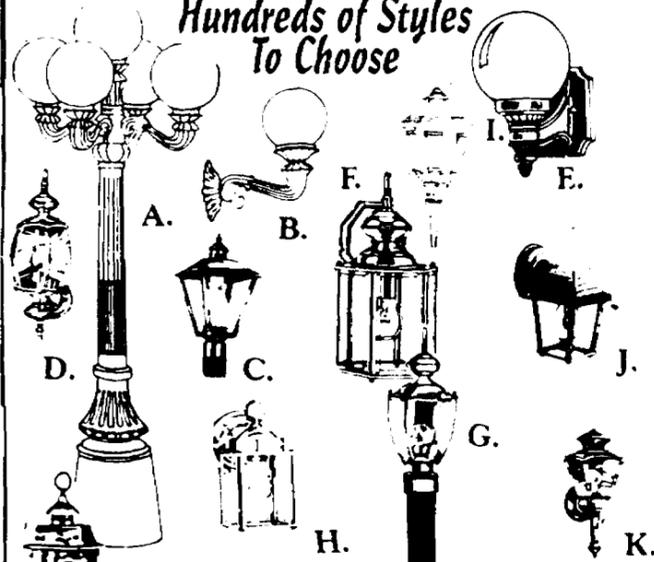


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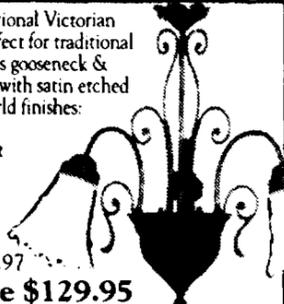


Clear lines & sculptured forms accents this transitional contemporary chandelier. Features mirrored brass w/chrome accent & crystal-like optic glass shades.

Quaint, traditional Victorian chandelier perfect for traditional home, features gooseneck & scrolled arms with satin etched glass - old world finishes:

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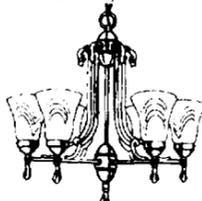


Quaint 3 light Chandelier features solid brass column & shades accented w/scrolled arms up to 3-100W bulb downlight. Great for country or old English decor.



Beautiful white w/clear ice swirl quality glass. Accented with polished brass detailing. Great for dens, bdrms, laundry rooms, basements, etc. Potential for high light output. Retail \$39.97

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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 candelabra. Retail \$254.25
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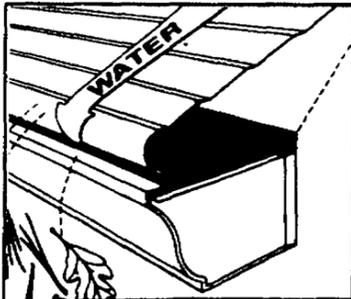
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Windows shed light on energy savings potential



CLOSED CURTAINS are a thing of the past. Fabric or furniture fading doesn't have to be a problem with the advent of low-E coated glass, which can help block the sun's fading rays to help protect your decor, as well as reduce the amount of heat entering the home.

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If energy-efficiency is important to you, it probably comes as no surprise that the windows you choose for your house can have a tremendous impact.

But beyond the window, selecting the most suitable glass system is an increasingly important part of your decision.

To judge the energy-efficiency and performance of any glass system, consider these questions:

• Will it reduce your heating and cooling bills? Your climate has a lot to do with how much you spend to stay comfortable, but so does the glass in your windows.

• Will it help you manage the amount of heat that enters your house? If you've ever left your car out to bake in the summer sun, you understand the principle of heat gain.

During the summer, heat gain can make a room with a lot of windows feel uncomfortably warm — even with air-conditioning. A double low-emissivity (or low-E) coating can block more than half of the sun's heat before it has a chance to heat up your home.

If you live in a colder climate, taking advantage of free heat from the sun during the winter is probably more important to you. In that case, a single-coated low-E system will allow more winter heat gain, keeping you cozier.

• How well does it insulate (the R-value)? Heat is always on the move to a colder place. In summer, heat tries to move through the windows in your house toward cooler inside air. In the

winter, the reverse is true: Heat inside your home tries to move toward the cold outside air.

The R-value is a measure of how well any material (such as glass or air) can stop that movement of heat. In general, the higher a window's R-value, the better its insulating value. But comparing R-values is tricky. Not all window manufacturers use the same measurement methods. Some manufacturers measure the total-window R-values, which take into account the entire window's energy-efficiency. And some window manufacturers use only center-glass R-values, which measure the insulating value of the glass only, ignoring the importance of the window frame.

• Will it help prevent costly fading? If you've ever watched a favorite piece of furniture fade away, you know what sunlight can do to your decor. You could keep your curtains closed all the time, decorate only in white or solve the problem with low-E coated glass. It helps block the sun's fading rays to protect your decor.

• And finally, how much natural light will it let into your home? Be alert for low-E coatings that can tint glass — and your view — gray or brown.

Whichever glass system is right for you, it could have a significant effect on your energy costs and comfort for years to come. For more free information about energy-efficient windows and glass systems, call 1-800-84-PELLA.

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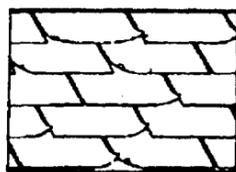
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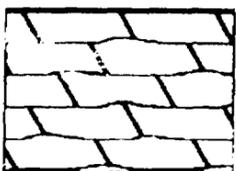
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10 Roof Failure Warning Signs You Can't Afford to Ignore

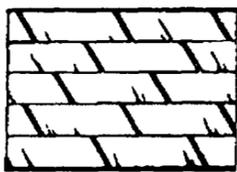


CURLING EDGES



FISH MOUTHING

- 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.
- 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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Stop Wood Stoves From Smoking

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that if American households used certified-only wood stoves, particulate emissions would decrease by about 436,000 tons each year. Americans would use 700,000 fewer cords of wood a year as well.

Did you also know that if you have a wood stove that's more than five years old, chances are you're one of the culprits contributing to air pollution problems?

What can you do as an environmentally conscious consumer? Happily, a new generation of wood and pellet stoves and fireplace inserts has been created to burn cleaner and more efficiently: today's technology enables wood stoves and fireplace inserts to extract more heat using less fuel.

This dramatically reduces particulate matter in wood smoke from 50-plus grams per hour to 7.5 grams or less per hour. The Quadra-Fire line of wood and pellet burning appliances, manufactured by Aladdin Steel Products, Inc. in Colville, Washington, has been rated by the EPA as the cleanest burning stove line in the United States. Quadra-Fire emits only an average of 2.1 grams per hour.

It's also important to note that most EPA-certified wood stoves are exempt from burn restrictions in the United States. The fact is, a new wood stove today could be the answer to cleaner air tomorrow.

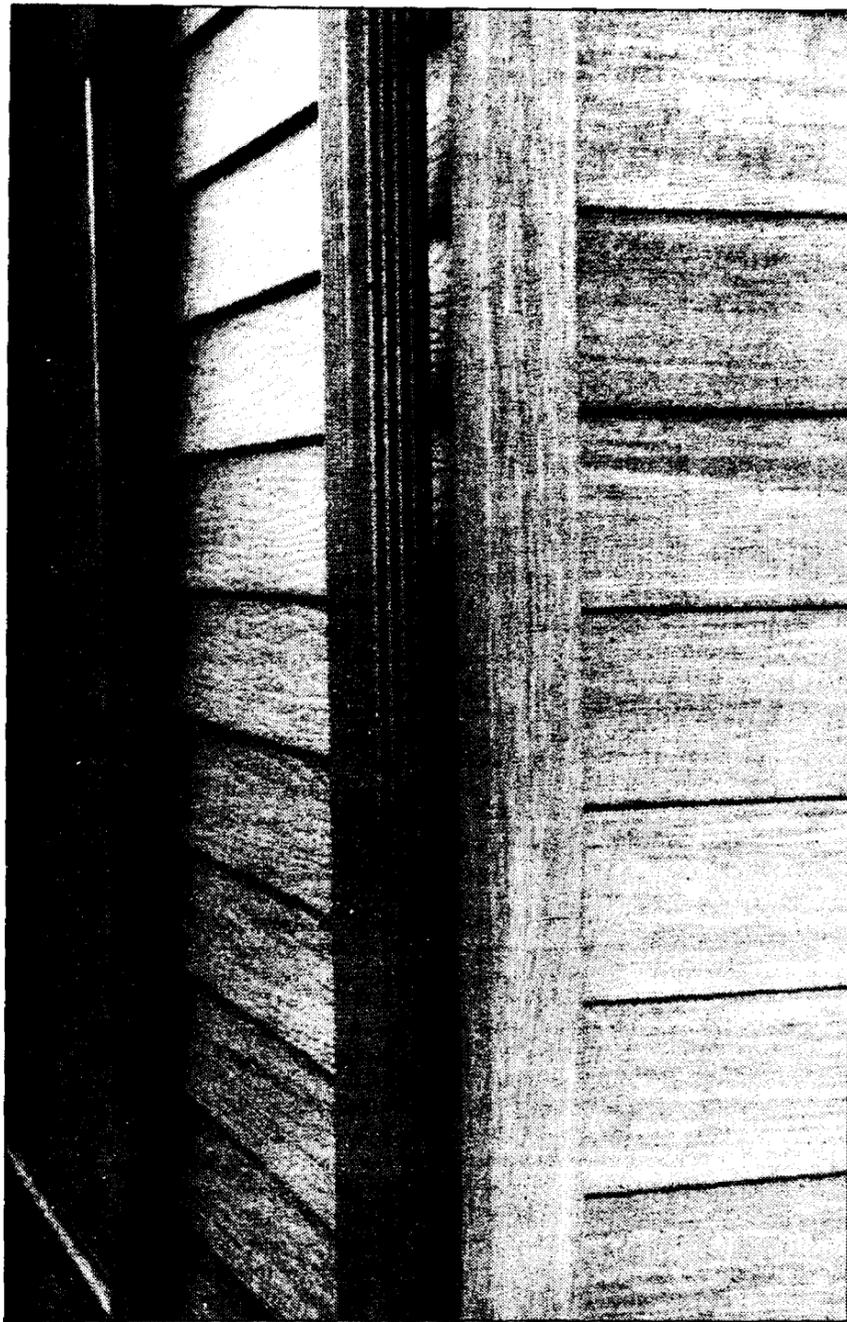
Great Ways To Reduce Energy Loss At Home

You can see wasted food or paper, but you can't see wasted energy; it can go to waste quietly and invisibly. There's no telltale mess left behind—only a few numbers on your utility or fuel bill that could have been lower.

Following are a few steps that you can take to help you save energy at home.

- **Weatherstrip.** Seal cracks around doors and windows to stop air leakage.
- **Insulate.** One of the most important single steps you can take! In addition to using windows with insulating glass and thermal breaks in their frames, be sure you have at least four inches of fiberglass insulation in your walls and six inches in your ceiling.
- **Keep doors shut as much as possible.**
- **Keep drapes closed** on sunny windows in summer; on shaded windows and at night in winter.
- **Keep drapes open** on sunny windows in winter.
- **Keep your thermostat at 68 degrees in winter** (even lower at night). For each degree below 72 degrees you set your thermostat, you save 3 percent on your heating bill. Consider using a "clock type" thermostat that automatically lowers the temperature at night. Use an electric blanket instead of heating the whole house!
- **Keep heating and cooling unit filters clean.**
- **Don't heat or cool unused rooms.** Close them off.
- **Choose window air-conditioning units with "Energy Efficiency Ratios" (EER) of 8 or better.** EER is the Btu rating divided by the wattage. Example: A 12,000 Btu unit that uses 1,500 watts would have an EER of 8.0.
- **Cut appliance use in summer as much as possible.** Be sure clothes dryers are vented to the outside. Always turn off appliances and lights when not in use.
- **Keep your attic vented.** Attics can reach very hot temperatures in summer. Consider installing an attic vent fan to flush the hot air.
- **Fix leaking hot water faucets.** One drop per second leaking from a faucet wastes 650 gallons of water a year—as well as the energy used to heat it.
- **Keep refrigerator and freezer defrosted.** Ice build-up means more work. But remember that self-defrosting units use up to 50 percent more energy than those requiring manual defrosting.
- **Use your oven more for cooking.** It stores heat so it uses less energy than surface "burners." Avoid "oven peeping" while cooking, though.
- **Use fluorescent lights where possible.** They produce about four times as much light for the same amount of electricity as incandescent bulbs.





A Home Makeover Often Pays For Itself

—Come on. Admit it. You think you look great in those new sunglasses. The new haircut. That suntan.

So, has it occurred to you to do the same thing for your house, the one you've been referring to lately as "drab"?

Many homeowners may not be aware that exterior makeovers now include a myriad of low-cost, durable vinyl siding and accessory options.

In addition to vinyl, injection-molded exterior fittings and even new aluminum and steel designs can dramatically transform plain homes into expensive-looking designer styles.

Talk about sunglasses, haircut and suntan—how about complementing a home's bright new siding with columns, fishscale trim, window mantels or a new double door with decorative door surround?

Even homeowners with less opulent tastes have discovered that subtle makeovers of their existing home created the "new" house they'd been looking for.

More significantly, exterior makeovers have been proven to add value to the home when it is sold. Real estate experts report that homeowners have gotten back up to 100 percent of their investments on vinyl siding.

Many home repair experts consider vinyl the best material. Besides being

one of the most durable man-made materials, it is also easy to care for and, therefore, retains its beauty.

One of the biggest indications of vinyl's growing popularity in exterior design was the decision by Alcoa—the company that revolutionized construction with its aluminum products—to specialize in vinyl building products.

There are additional benefits to vinyl siding products. For example, while vinyl means an end to exterior painting and will not rot, peel, flake or blister like painted wood, it also will not dent, scratch or rust like metal.

Vinyl also makes it possible for Alcoa to add more colors and surface textures to its exterior products. The company has even developed injection-molded siding that looks just like stained cedar. Unlike wood, however, the siding resists stains and mildew. It's also impervious to termites and other insects. In fact, these various siding products are so durable, Alcoa offers a lifetime warranty on all of them.

Homeowners considering such products might wish to take advantage of a free, limited-time Alcoa offer, the 24-page booklet *The Art of Exterior Design*. For a copy, write Alcoa Building Products, Dept. NU, P.O. Box 2527, Grand Rapids, MI 49501.

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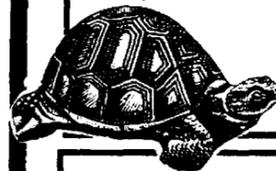


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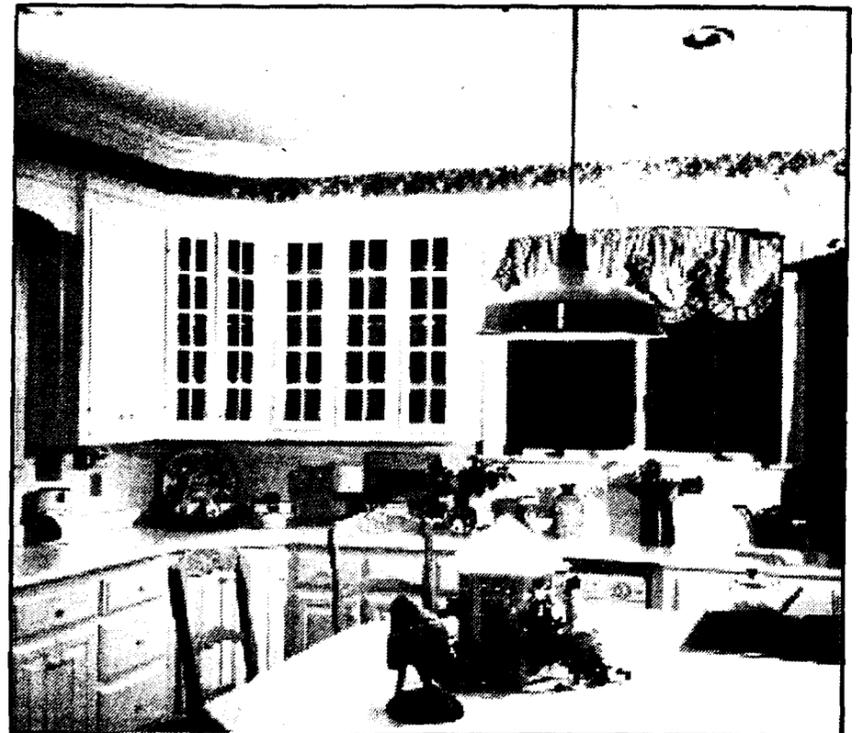


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STERLING



Tips On Choosing The Right Downlighting



Today's homeowners are increasingly turning to downlighting to both illuminate and beautify living rooms, kitchens, bathrooms, hallways and other areas of their homes. However, deciding what type of downlighting you want isn't always an easy decision. A trip to your local home center or lighting showroom can present literally hundreds of different choices regarding the type of downlight housing, trims, lenses and light sources or lamps.

Happily, choosing the right downlighting combinations for your home is a lot easier now, thanks to a new booklet published by Hubbell Lighting, a firm that has been in the electrical industry for more than 100 years. The booklet *Beautiful Lighting, Beautiful Home* will help guide you through the decision-making and installation process. It covers the four specific downlighting applications and what types of downlights are available—eyeball, open cones, baffles, reflectors and eyeball type. According to the booklet, by combining the various lamps, trims and housings, you can create a myriad of moods and effects.

Open cones, for example, allow lamps to be recessed and cut down on surface brightness so the effect, not the source, can be seen. Baffles trap the light and limit glare and brightness at the ceiling level. This directs your eye toward the point of illumination and away from its source.

The booklet goes on to talk about the different effects of downlighting:

- For task lighting, such as sewing, cooking and reading, it's important to prevent eyestrain, yet at the same time avoid glare or shadows.
- Accent lighting lets you highlight an object of art, a painting or architectural feature with a precisely controlled, bright beam of light.
- Wall washing is a simple method of using your downlights to bathe a wall with light by placing them at an acute angle from the wall.

There are a number of other lighting tips in the booklet, which is available free by writing to Hubbell Lighting, 2000 Electric Way, Christianburg, VA 24073, or by calling 1-703-382-6111, ext. 505.

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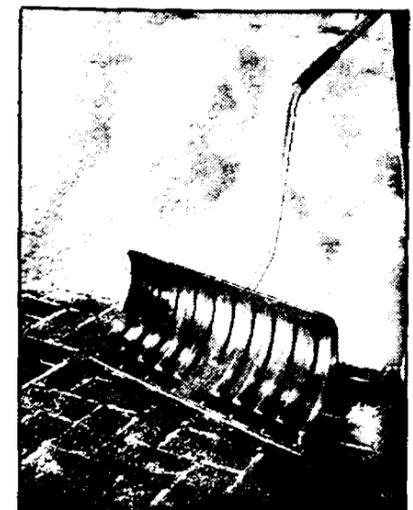
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'When Push Comes to Shovel'

A bent shovel handle can mean less bending — and less fatigue — when clearing driveways, porches and sidewalks of snow in the months ahead. The new line of poly snow pushers and shovels from Ames Lawn & Garden Tools features a new ErgoConcept™ contoured handle design that minimizes bending, stooping and muscle stress with a one-piece tubular steel handle. Some models feature the exclusive Ames nylon wear strip to protect the blade. The poly snow tools also have strong, durable poly blades and a waterproof cushion grip for comfort.



Autumn Leaves

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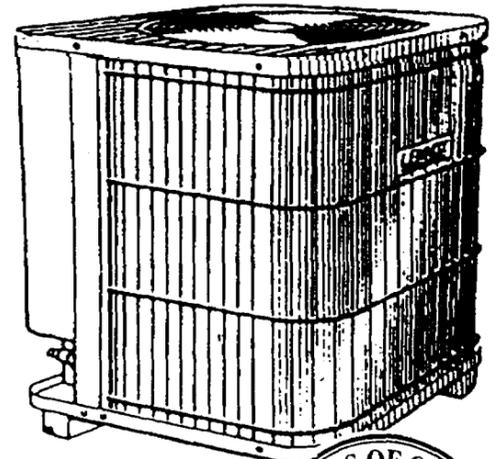
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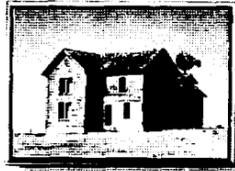
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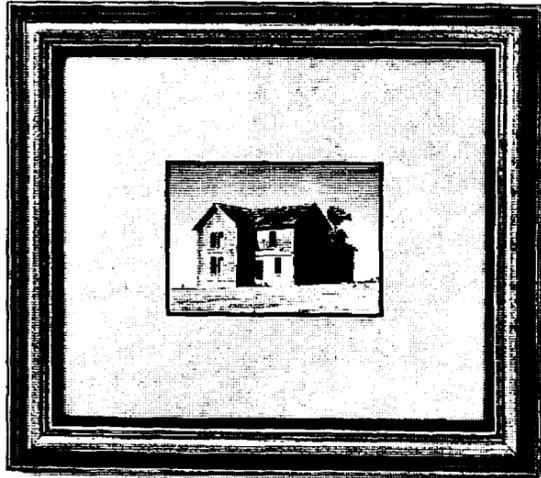
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Improving Drinking Water: Filters or Bottled Water?

News of water-borne illness outbreaks in major U.S. cities and environmental mishaps threatening ground-water supplies are causing more and more people to look for alternatives to plain old tap water. Needless to say, confidence in tap water is at an all-time low. National polls indicate that more than 85 percent of Americans are concerned about the quality of their drinking water.

Alternatives to tap water exist, but consumers face a confusing array of choices. Water-quality experts recommend that people arm themselves with information before making a decision.

The primary choice consumers have is between bottled water and a point-of-use water filter. Each has its advantages and disadvantages.

BOTTLED WATER

Bottled water is available in gallon jugs at stores, through vending machines and from companies that will deliver to a consumer's door. The important thing to know is what type of water is actually in the bottle. In some cases, the bottled water may be nothing more than municipal tap water. Although label requirements have improved over the years, some bottlers still use marketing jargon. Names like "Crystal-Pure Drinking Water," "Infant Water" and "Artesian Drinking Water" adorn the rows of jugs at local markets. In all probability, bottled water is most likely one of three types of water: ground water from a natural spring (also called mineral water), some sort of filtered water or distilled water.

Many people use bottled water without considering its disadvantages. Delivered bottled water is convenient, but it can get costly. In addition, the typical 5-gallon jug and accompanying dispenser can be a bulky addition to a space-conscious kitchen.

People who don't use much water for drinking and cooking might find buying water at the grocery store or through vending machines in gallon jugs more economical than having it delivered. Vending machines usually use municipal tap water and run it through several filters before reaching the bottle.

For some vending machines, people must bring their own jugs. While more economical than delivered bottled water, hauling gallon jugs to and from the market may be too inconvenient for some.

DRINKING WATER FILTERS

Point-of-use water filters come in many configurations; some attach to your tap, some sit on the counter top, and others are installed under the sink. Costs vary greatly from less than \$50 to more than \$800. However, the most important factor in determining what type of filter is right for each consumer is to figure out exactly what he or she wants filtered out of the water.

The best way to accomplish this is to

have the water tested by a laboratory and review the results with a water specialist. The local health department or EPA office should be able to identify reputable water-testing labs in a particular area. Water tests cost anywhere from \$25 to \$100, depending on the type of test ordered. Water specialists usually are listed in the Yellow Pages under "Water Purification and Filtration" or "Water Softening and Conditioning." Look for products and service technicians certified by the Water Quality Association, the leading trade association.

Water filters are not a one-size-fits-all type of product. Certain filters take out specific contaminants. There are three popular types of water filters — carbon, reverse-osmosis and distillation.

- Carbon filters are the most common and sometimes are called taste-and-odor filters. Tap water passes through activated carbon granules, which reduce organic materials, chlorine, dissolved gases and some minerals. Carbon filters are typically available as carafes, tap-mounted filters and counter-top appliances that connect to the tap.

- Reverse-osmosis filters use a semi-porous membrane that reduces bacteria, lead, mercury, iron and most other contaminants. These filters usually are installed under the kitchen sink.

- Distillers produce the closest thing to pure water. Water is boiled, condensed and then filtered through a carbon filter. Distillers are available in counter-top models and as large, installed appliances.

Other filters exist, but are not yet very common. For example, ozone and UV (ultraviolet light) filters kill bacteria, and chemical filters are available for other water problems like extreme concentrations of iron.

Water filters are considered by some to be the most convenient of all options. However, some models, especially installed products, can come with a high initial cost and all require some form of maintenance or periodic filter replacement. Still, one filter manufacturer estimates the average cost of a gallon of filtered water, over time, can be as little as 33 cents.

Despite all the news about water being unsafe, public water supplies are, for the most part, all right to consume. Bottled water and water-filter systems are growing in popularity, but most people purchase them for aesthetic reasons — appearance, taste and odor removal. Still, a growing number of health-conscious consumers concerned about contaminants in water are seeking out options to make their water the best it can be.

The world's largest manufacturer of residential water treatment systems, EcoWater Systems, offers a free educational booklet that identifies the most common home water problems and their solutions. Call the company's toll-free consumer information line, 1-800-86WATER, and ask for "The Water in Your Life" booklet.

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Prepare Your Home for the Cold Weather

As winter approaches, homeowners who have to deal with the inevitable plunge in temperatures are making their list and checking it twice. Only the list doesn't contain holiday gifts, it is an accounting of things that need to be done so that energy and money aren't wasted on heat that leaks out of their homes.

From insulating pipes to weather stripping doors and windows, the chores are piling up for people concerned with lowering their utility bills and protecting their home. Although there are many things that can be done to a home to get it ready for winter, here are a few projects that stand out:

Insulation

One of the misconceptions many people have is that weather stripping, caulking and putting plastic on windows is an adequate substitute for insulation. Even though those measures are beneficial, insulation is still the basis of a good energy savings plan. If your house isn't properly insulated, it will cost you more in the long run to leave it as is than to insulate it.

There are a variety of insulation methods available to the consumer. Those methods include:

- Loose Fill—Comes in large bags and is poured between attic joists. Used primarily in attic floors.
- Blankets and Bats—Bats come in short lengths and blankets come in long rolls. This type of insulation is easy to install and offers options such as vapor barriers and backed insulation. Note: If using vapor barriers, the barrier should always face the heated area.
- Rigid—This hardened foam or polystyrene is easy to cut and shape, but it can also be flammable. It is recommended that gypsum wallboard accompany rigid insulation installation.

- Blown In—Used primarily on walls that are already finished. A hole is cut in the wall, the insulation is blown in and the hole resealed. There are two kinds of blown-in insulation: foam, which fills all crevices and then dries; and loose cellulose or mineral wool, which may settle and leave gaps in your coverage.
- Pipe insulation—If any parts of your plumbing system are exposed to freezing temperatures, they should be wrapped in pipe insulation or protected with electric heat tape. Remember to insulate hot water pipes as well to prevent heat loss.

Choose insulation based on the R-factor, which is the number assigned to the insulating qualities of the material. The higher the number, the more efficient the insulation. Also, be careful to ensure that there is nothing toxic or harmful in the insulation you install.

Weather stripping

No matter what type of weather stripping you use—foam, rubber, felt, etc.—it is important that you install it correctly. To maintain the seal and ensure a snug fit, weather stripping should fit the seal well, but not be too tight.

Caulking

Caulking is another method used to seal up leaks. As with insulation, there are a variety of types to choose from:

- Oil-based—Inexpensive, can't paint over easily.
- Latex-based—Dries fast, remains flexible, easily painted.
- Butylrubber—Lasts longer, unusually flexible, expensive.
- Polysulfide—Long lasting, adheres well to paint.
- Silicone—Most expensive, longest lasting, comes clear or pre-colored, not easily painted.

Before picking a type of caulk, insulation or weather stripping, evaluate your needs and make the choice that will benefit you the most both in your pocketbook and utility bill.

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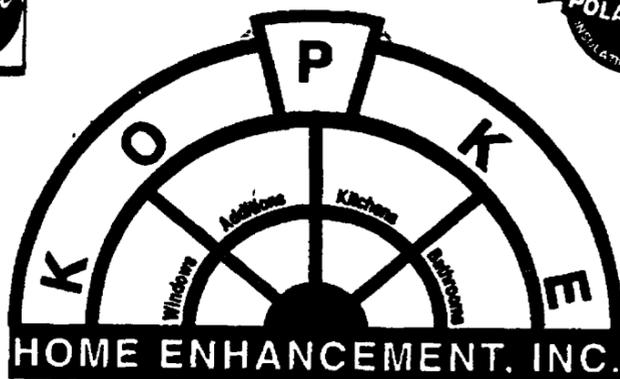
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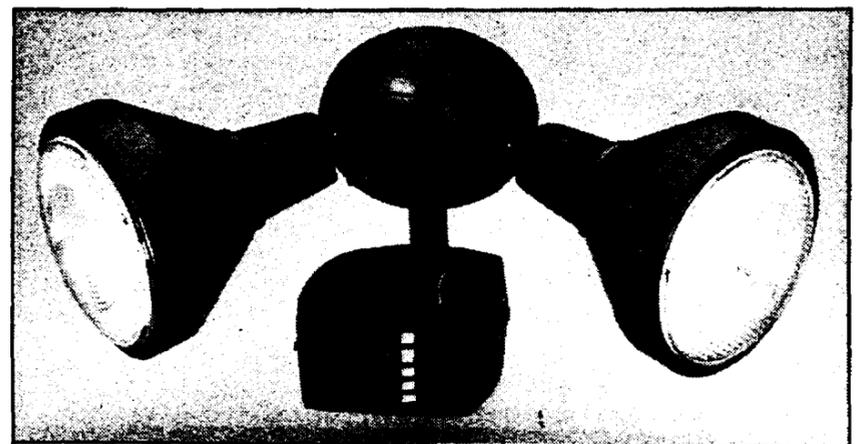
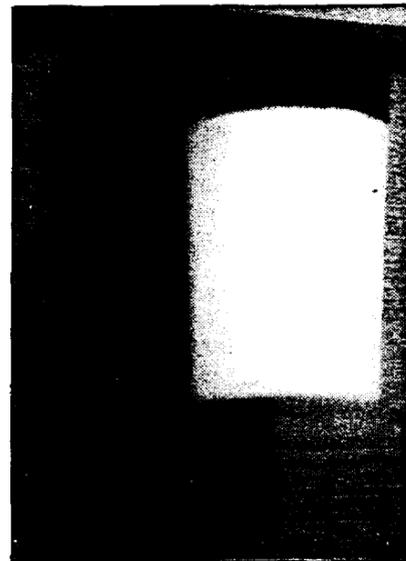
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KITCHENS, BATHS & ADDITIONS

Energy-saving motion detector lighting: the bright way to install home security



Vandalism and home break-ins are occurring at record rates. While police departments across the United States toil to reduce the incidence of home burglary, the National Criminal Justice Reference Service estimates that 72 percent of all households have a lifetime likelihood of being burglarized.

How, then, can consumers help protect themselves and their property? According to crime prevention experts, bright lighting is one of the biggest deterrents to prowlers, and many recommend use of motion detection lights to "catch" an intruder before he enters your home. A motion detector security light will automatically turn itself on when motion is sensed in the protected area, alerting a would-be prowler that he's been spotted.

How it works...intelligently

According to Intelectron, the leading marketer of motion detection products for consumer use, today's units utilize a high-tech passive infrared system to concentrate on a selected area. The motion detector studies the darkened area and responds only when a heat source, such as a person or automobile, moves in to the protected zone. When the motion detector senses movement, it instantly turns the outdoor lights on.

Systems are available from Intelectron that will also activate indoor lights or alarms, alerting homeowners of zone violation and prompting intruders to flee. After motion stops, lights will stay on for a predetermined time, then shut off automatically.

Motion detector lights are easy to install and simple to operate. Most come pre-wired and fully assembled,

with easy-to-follow instruction manuals. Several Intelectron products utilize a unique 3-step crossbar installation technique, which eliminates the headaches of trying to match fixture mounting holes to a given junction box.

Intelectron even furnishes consumers with a toll-free "Customer Help Line," which enables users to speak directly with engineering personnel for technical advice or installation assistance.

Convenience and energy savings

From dusk to dawn, automatic lighting instantly comes on to welcome you home, greet visitors and conveniently light a path to your door. Lights stay on as long as motion is detected, but shut themselves off when they are no longer needed, providing valuable energy savings.

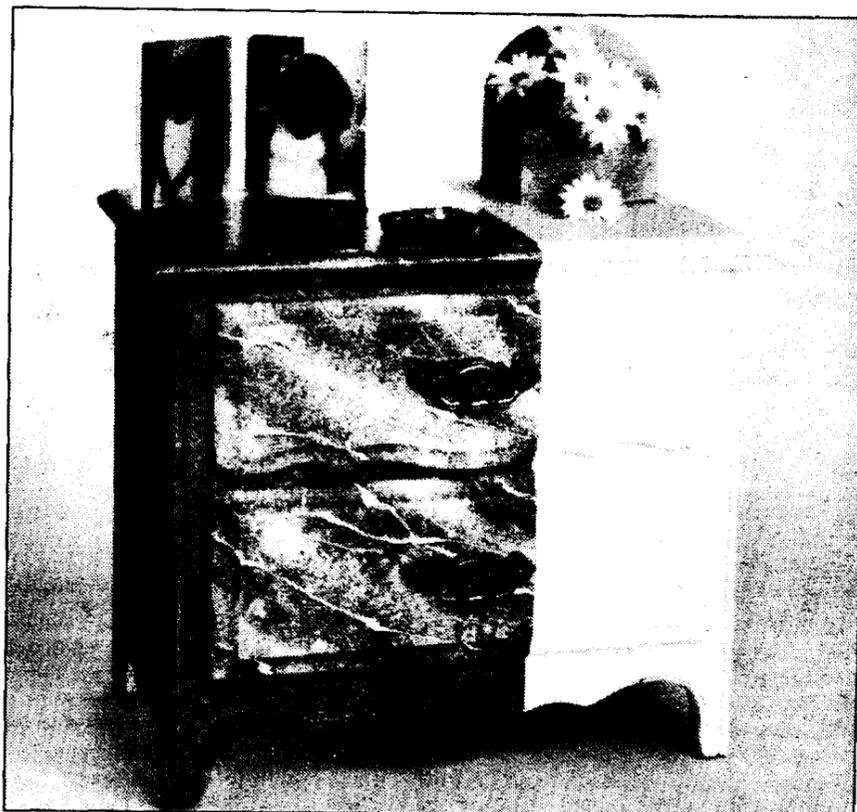
As more consumers have opted to remodel rather than move, there's been an explosive demand for decorative outdoor lights with built-in motion detectors.

According to Intelectron spokesperson Verlinda Heffel, today's fashion-minded consumers want to dress up their homes with stylish, high-end fixtures, but they also want the protective benefits of motion detection. "Intelectron is meeting this demand by offering consumers the widest array of lighting styles, colors and features available in motion detection," says Heffel.

For a free brochure on motion detector security lighting products, or a list of Intelectron retailers nearest you, write: Intelectron, Marketing Department, 21021 Corsair Blvd., Hayward, CA 94545.

Start...Decorate...Finish

Easy Painting Techniques Show You How



Are you tired of staring at your boring bare walls? Do your shelves need a little pick-me-up? Whether you're beautifying your new home or redecorating your present one, Accent craft products make it as easy as one-two-three when you follow these easy techniques:

Sponging adds texture to work surfaces like picture frames, shelving and small pieces of furniture. Here's how to do it:

- Prepare wood surface by first removing old paint and stain. Next, sand the wood in the direction of the grain until it is smooth, wipe clean and seal with acrylic sealer or primer. Apply two base coats of acrylic paint with a polyfoam or natural bristle brush, buff with a brown paper bag and dry completely.
- Stir Accent Staining Glaze thoroughly. Spoon out a portion into a small container.
- Rinse a natural sea sponge in clean water, squeeze out excess moisture, then dip it into Staining Glaze. Blot sponge on paper towel to remove excess glaze.
- Gently press loaded sponge onto prepared surface until texture appears, repeating over entire surface as desired.
- Rinse sponge thoroughly in clear water and squeeze dry. To **granitize** or create the illusion of granite, repeat with contrasting Staining Glaze colors.

• Allow glaze to dry thoroughly before applying Accent Finish Varnish.

Mottling also adds a new look by breaking the color surface and adding a crinkled texture or pattern to walls, furniture and decorative

accessories. Mottling requires 12" squares of plastic wrap (plastic bags, rags or crumpled paper). Here's how to do it:

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Giving your home a make-over is easier than it looks. Even beginners can achieve accomplished results, using a little imagination while having a whole lot of fun. Accent products also include: fabric dyes, acrylic paints, brush-on varnishes, sealer sprays and new Paper Layers Glaze, a protective sealer used in paper crafts.

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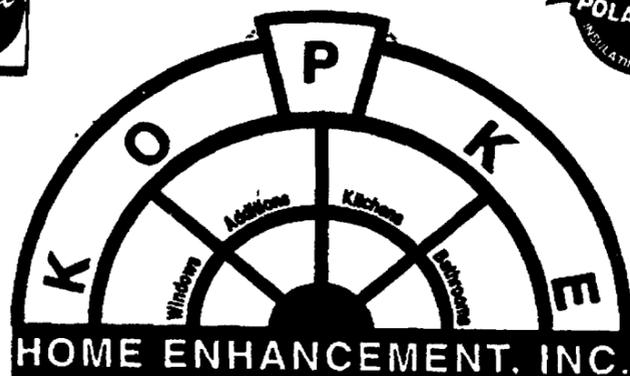
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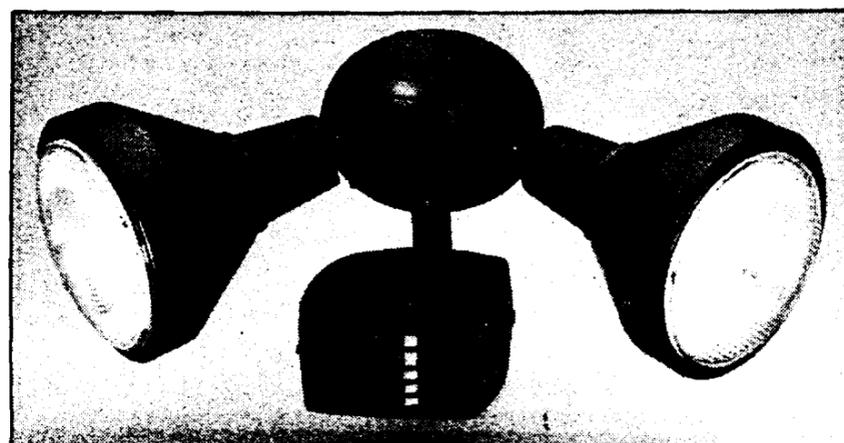
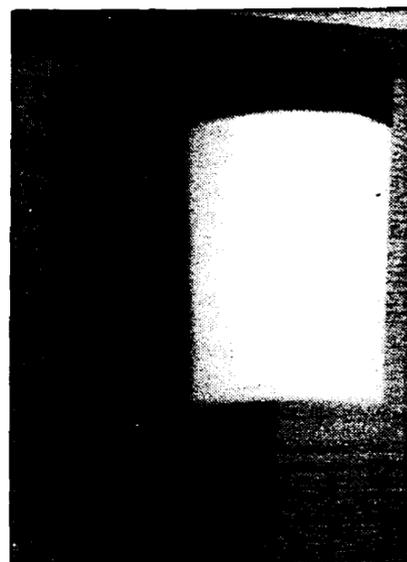
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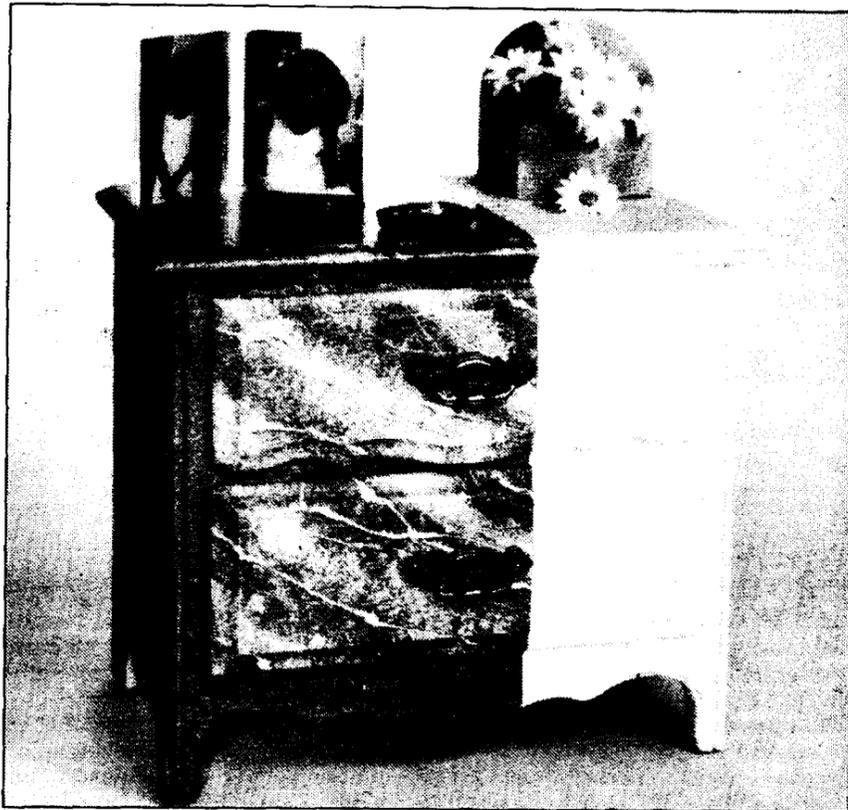
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Window dressings 'dress up' a room



A trick of the trade known to all interior designers is that the addition of luxurious looking window treatments can create a sense of elegance in even the simplest room decor. The full folds of curtains and draperies not only soften the hard edges of windows, walls and furniture, they can transform the total effect.

The good news is, now, products for the window that look as though they came out of custom workshops can be purchased ready-made and easily hung within minutes on conventional curtain rods.

Typically, the rich-looking, yet light

and open, window dressings shown here add great distinction to a small, eclectically furnished dining room. The treatment combines Cameo Interiors' full-length "Valencia" lace curtains underneath a double-cascade valance with mid-length jabot side panels from its European-style floral "Recollections" collection. The "cascade-jabot" is an excellent choice in a small room; it creates the effect of draperies but, in reality, frames a window rather than covering it.

Correlated table-top accessories and chair pads give the room a finished "decorator" look.

When Leaves Fall, So Do Mower Prices

The days are shorter, and so is the grass—the one good part about summer's passing. Soon, it won't need to be cut anymore.

And next year, many a lawnmower owner now vows, it will be off to the store to replace old (shabby) faithful with one of those new, super high-tech machines. Maybe even a mulching mower.

A nice thought to look forward to, but a costly delay.

Fall, when grass cutting is about to end, is the ideal time to go out and buy that new lawnmower.

Why? Mowers don't sell in the cold season at all. Unless a dealer wants to carry an inventory of mowers all winter long, he's got to find a way to move them. So what does he do? In a word: discount.

So the best deals on lawn mowers are right now.

What To Look For

Before shopping, however, it's worth thinking about your needs.

Most people can remember trying to start their first lawn mower. Not too many years ago, that meant yanking repeatedly on a starter cord and swearing until that little engine turned over. Ask for a mower guaranteed to start within two pulls.

Don't forget to consider width, which determines how wide a swath of grass is mowed down with every pass. Widths range from 17 to 22 inches. Homeowners with congested yards (flower beds and other obstacles) may prefer one of the narrower widths for easy maneuvering.

Versatility

Today's mowers perform a variety of tasks. First and foremost, with more and more landfills not accepting yard waste, your mower should mulch grass. Mulching mowers, such as the Toro Recycler II, cut grass finely, forcing clippings back into the yard to act as fertilizer.

However, also look for a mower that changes easily, without tools, to a bagging or side-discharge mower for those days when the grass is too long to mulch.

Riding Mowers

Because of their higher cost, dealers especially do not like to hold onto riding mowers. When looking at riding mowers (garden and yard tractors) make sure they can accept many attachments such as a snow thrower, blade, bagging attachment and mulching deck, to name a few.

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Skylights

Add Beauty, Save Energy

Daylight is the original lighting system. Since people first began constructing buildings, skylights and windows have been used to let in free, natural daylight. Of course the first skylights were merely holes in the wall or roof. We've come a long way since then, with attractive modern designs incorporating the latest in space-age materials.

Now, skylights are considered by architects and designers to be a major component for creating aesthetically pleasing indoor environments, taking advantage of the positive psychological aspects of natural daylighting. Many award-winning industrial, commercial and residential designs include skylights for dramatic and pleasing effects.

But aesthetics are only part of the story. Lighting experts know that task visibility improves as illumination increases and that the human eye can easily accommodate the changes in daylight levels. Typical levels of sunlight in a given locality can be translated in skylighting designs meets and often exceeds minimal recommended task lighting levels—providing savings on installation costs and electricity for electric lighting systems.

Despite the psychological and aesthetic advantages of skylights, the abundance of low-cost energy in the recent past often prompted designers to meet lighting needs with electric lighting alone. Windowless schools and commercial buildings were built to cloister the occupants away from the vagaries of daylight.

There was also the feeling the use of skylights involved a penalty in added costs for energy used in heating and cooling. As fuel supplies became tighter and energy costs soared, this feeling soon became concern.

Conservation and use of solar energy in modern construction is demanding more sophisticated analysis of building energy use than simple consideration of conductive heat loss or gain. Also, complete reliance upon mechanical, fossil-fuel consuming systems for heating and cooling—or even for lighting—is proving quite costly. Most building designers are actively seeking methods of supplementing mechanical and electrical systems with natural sources of energy directly available from the external environment.

Skylights are proving to be one of the most effective methods available—one which does not sacrifice aesthetically pleasing living and working space.

Skylights In Winter

The key to the advantage of skylights is that they use the sun's light directly, transmitting solar light to reduce the demand for electricity for lighting, while efficiently using the sun's heat to function as "passive" solar collectors.

The ability of skylights to offset electric lighting carries an additional conservation benefit beyond direct

savings of electricity. Electric lights also produce heat, which tends to supplement the output of the building's heating system. However, the heat produced by electric lights requires, in effect, two to three times the amount of heat produced directly from the same fuels in the building's heating plant. This is due to the inherent efficiency levels of electricity production and delivery from the power plant to the building. So, offsetting some of the electric lighting through use of skylights not only acts to lower net building energy use, but also helps reduce the nation's consumption of limited fossil fuels.

Skylights In Summer

Obviously, whenever daylighting from skylighting can be used in place of electric lighting, energy can be saved... an important consideration in times of rising utility rates. But displacement of electric lighting by "free" skylighting is not the whole story.

Up to 90 percent of the energy required for electric lighting is given off not as light, but as heat. By cutting down on the need for electric lighting through use of skylights, this source of heat is effectively reduced, so the air conditioning system has less work to do and uses less energy. These reductions in the air conditioning load offset the summer "energy negatives" of solar heat and conductive heat gain.

Skylights And Savings

The net result of the energy advantages of skylights in both winter and summer is striking.

For example, an industrial-type building with skylights covering up to 10 percent of the roof can, with proper selection and placement of skylights, save the equivalent of up to 400,000 Btu of energy per square foot of skylight annually. The savings are basically the result of reduction in lighting energy costs and heating costs due to solar heat gain.

Many skylight manufacturers have at their disposal a computer program which helps designers arrive at optimum skylighting designs for maximizing projected energy savings.

See The Light?

It's obvious that skylights are desirable from an aesthetic and psychological point of view.

Now, careful analysis of building energy use which takes into account all sources of energy input and loss, not merely heat conduction, is proving that skylights are desirable from an energy point of view as well.

For more information on skylight energy performance, send \$2 to the Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60601. Request the AAMA-1602.1, "Voluntary Standard Procedure for Calculating Skylight Annual Energy Balance."



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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Eliminate Combustion Safety Tips For The Home Shop



—Despite repeated warnings about products that are combustible and flammable, it is likely that you have at least a half-dozen different cans of paints, finishes and solvents on a shelf in your workshop or garage. Here are some safety tips to avoid a fire:

- **Metal waste can.** An airtight, self-closing, metal can is better than a conventional plastic trash can where many fires start.
- **Fire extinguisher.** Hang one by the door. It should be charged with a dry chemical for use on wood, flammable liquid and electrical fires.
- **Smoke alarm.** Mount it on the ceiling.
- **Avoid spontaneous combustion.** This is one of the leading causes of shop/garage fires. A key culprit is the combination of evaporating solvents, used rags and oxygen. Unless you use safe, water-based products such as 3M Safest Stripper paint and varnish remover, the potential exists for spontaneous combustion. This stripper was developed to address health and safety concerns. It is non-flammable and does not emit unpleasant fumes.

- **Burn rags/brushes.** If local laws permit the incineration of waste, this could be a viable solution.
- **Spread out rags/brushes.** Place on concrete floor, or hang on a nail or line to allow combustible solvents to evaporate.
- **Discard rags/brushes.** When all the solvents have evaporated and the solids have finished reacting, the rags will be dry and stiff, eliminating a fire hazard and permitting disposal in the trash. For brushes, the New Stroke paint brush has a handle made from recycled paperboard (eliminating wood, plastic and metal bands found on conventional brushes), is inexpensive yet performs as a better-quality brush and can be discarded after the liquid evaporates.
- **Build-It-Bags.** A great, new idea from respected woodworker Harry Wicks. Precut, easy-to-build woodworking projects come packaged in a bag. Each kit contains all wood parts cut to shape and ready for assembly. Fasteners, glue and 3M sandpaper are included. Harry has designed chairs for children, doll-size furniture and a Shaker-style stool for adults. Contact Build-It-Bags, Dept. NU, 462 Hempstead Turnpike, West Hempstead, NY 11552.

• **Water bath.** Limit the amount of heat buildup from oils and solvents by soaking rags and brushes in water. Be aware, though, that once the items are removed from the water, the moisture evaporates and the chemicals continue to react and generate heat.

(Jeff Keller can be heard nationwide every Saturday morning on the "Mr. Handyman" show. Check local radio listings for time and station.)

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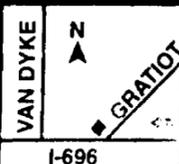
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Pellet Stoves Go High-Tech and High Style

Today's pellet appliances are still highly efficient and clean-burning. Plus, they now come in a variety of styles, including inserts for masonry fireplaces, with features like battery backups, altimeter settings and auto controls. New models have larger windows, some with wraparound glass, for a sharper look in the home. More attractive, easier to clean and far more high-tech than earlier models, today's pellet stoves are still a fairly simple appliance that burns pelletized fuel made from wood wastes.

Each unit includes a fuel bin and a feeding system to move pellets from the bin into the firebox where the pellets

burn. New mechanical features include:

- altimeter settings to burn pellets more effectively in high-altitude locations. As you go up in elevation, there's less oxygen in the air. Since fire requires oxygen to burn, a stove operating in a mountain cabin would need a different air-to-fuel ratio than one located in a condo at sea level.
- auto control to allow users to dial and set fuel and air rates, then load the appliance with pellets. The unit does the rest.
- battery backup so, if the power fails, fuel continues feeding into the firebox, providing reliable, efficient heat.

- ceramic logs to hide the burn pot, improving the look of the appliance in any decor.

New units also have several features that make them easier to clean than older models and make cleanings less frequent.

- Large ash bins.
- Air washes to keep the glass clear.
- Improved access to the firebox.

Adding An Island To 'Beef-Up' the Kitchen



Ask most homeowners and they'll tell you that there's not enough counter space in the kitchen, no matter how much or how little they have.

Whether you need a second work station, a space from which to serve an informal buffet, or just a place to toss the day's mail, kitchen islands are a popular solution to the lack of kitchen space. According to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, nearly one half of the kitchens created by their members include islands.

With the wide range of in-stock, ready-to-install cabinets, accessories and trim moldings available today, it's possible to create an island that will be just right for your kitchen, at less cost than if you turned to a custom cabinetmaker.

If you are planning a kitchen remodel that will include an island, Paul Radoy, manager of design services for Merillat Industries, the nation's largest cabinet manufacturer, offers these tips:

- Most importantly, there should be sufficient space between the island and other work surfaces to allow for opening cabinet and appliance doors, and for two people to work without jostling one another.

- Depending on your specific needs, the island can be located so it functions as an integral part of the work area. It can also serve as a divider between the kitchen and the family room.

- Adding an island permits a reconfiguration of the classic "work triangle" of refrigerator, cooktop and sink, because it is an ideal place to relocate either the cooktop or the main sink, or to install a second sink as the focal point of a second work triangle.

- If the cooktop will be located in the island, with a wall oven elsewhere, consider pull-out trays or drawers below the cooktop to store pots and pans. If the island will be a second work station with a prep sink for cleaning veggies and the like, Radoy suggests including a disposal unit or at least a pull-out wastebasket in the cabinet below.

- Be sure to plan for the mechanicals necessary for locating the cooktop or sink in the center of the room. For the sink, you'll need supply and drain lines, and for the cooktop, a ventilation system — either an overhead unit, or a downdraft model. Both plumbing and a downdraft unit will require breaking through the floor. That's fine if you have a basement or a crawl space beneath, but could present problems if the room is on a slab.

- If your island will separate the kitchen and family room, it can become a multi-purpose unit that shows a different face to the family room. The use of shallow, glass-fronted cabinet doors on the family-room side turns the island into a display space, while the kitchen side uses standard-depth base cabinets for no-nonsense storage. The generous countertop is ideal for staging a buffet.

- And finally, advises Radoy, don't forget about adequate lighting. Without it, the island will lose much of its functional appeal.

For more information on kitchen design, Merillat offers a Kitchen Design and Planning Kit, available for \$8 by calling 1-800-624-1250, Ext. 4345.

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Sauna Installation: Ideal for DIYers



CREATING AN AT-HOME spa is an easy DIY project when using pre-fab or custom-cut sauna kits. Installation requires no plumbing and can be completed in a matter of hours.

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

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

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

Custom kits are ideal for spaces where the walls are already framed (e.g. closet-to-sauna conversions), and are especially useful in tight corners, under stairs and other hard-to-fit spaces. Custom kits contain pre-cut

lumber that can be pieced together and pre-fab benches. They're not difficult to construct, but they do require more skill than the pre-fab kits. However, custom kits cost significantly less.

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

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

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

New Bulbs Turn Themselves On And Off Without Special Fixtures

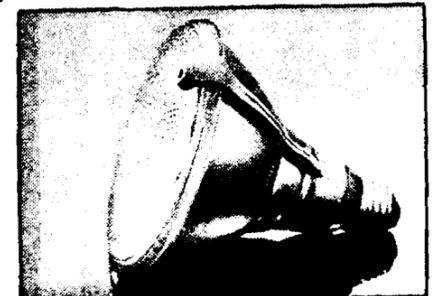
Coming home to a dark house is neither inviting nor particularly reassuring. A lighted driveway or yard makes the entry into your home both easier and safer.

In the past the only way to turn outdoor lights on and off automatically was by putting up a special fixture with an "electric eye" feature or by using a timing device.

A new outdoor lighting product that works without special fixtures or costly timers has been introduced by GE Lighting as part of its new Saf-T-Gard™ family of products.

Called the GE Halogen Photocell Floodlight, it has a built-in light-sensing photoelectric cell so it turns on when it's dark or off when it's light. To install the bulb, all that is required is to screw it in to any existing outdoor socket.

The bulb is available in 45 watts and 85 watts. Because it is halogen, the light is crisp and white with increased energy efficiency, as compared to stan-



A WELCOME ADDITION to your exterior home lighting system — the new GE Halogen Photocell Floodlight has a built-in light-sensing photoelectric cell so it turns on automatically when it's dark or off when it's light.

dard incandescent bulbs.

Even the non-handly person can convert his or her dwelling into a more inviting place after dark by simply screwing in one of these new outdoor light bulbs.

Smoothtop Cooktops and Ranges: A Great Way to Upgrade Your Kitchen

Millions of American homes are getting well into their second decade and are beginning to show their age. One of the first places a house shows its age is in the kitchen, so a "kitchen upgrade" (replacing old appliances and/or cabinets and countertops), is a logical place to start. It can improve your kitchen's appearance and usefulness, and add value to your house.

If your kitchen is a candidate for an upgrade, consider replacing your existing appliances with today's better-looking, more practical ones. You can do it all at once, or over a two to three-year period to spread out the expense. Either way, when you're done, you'll have a nearly-new kitchen.

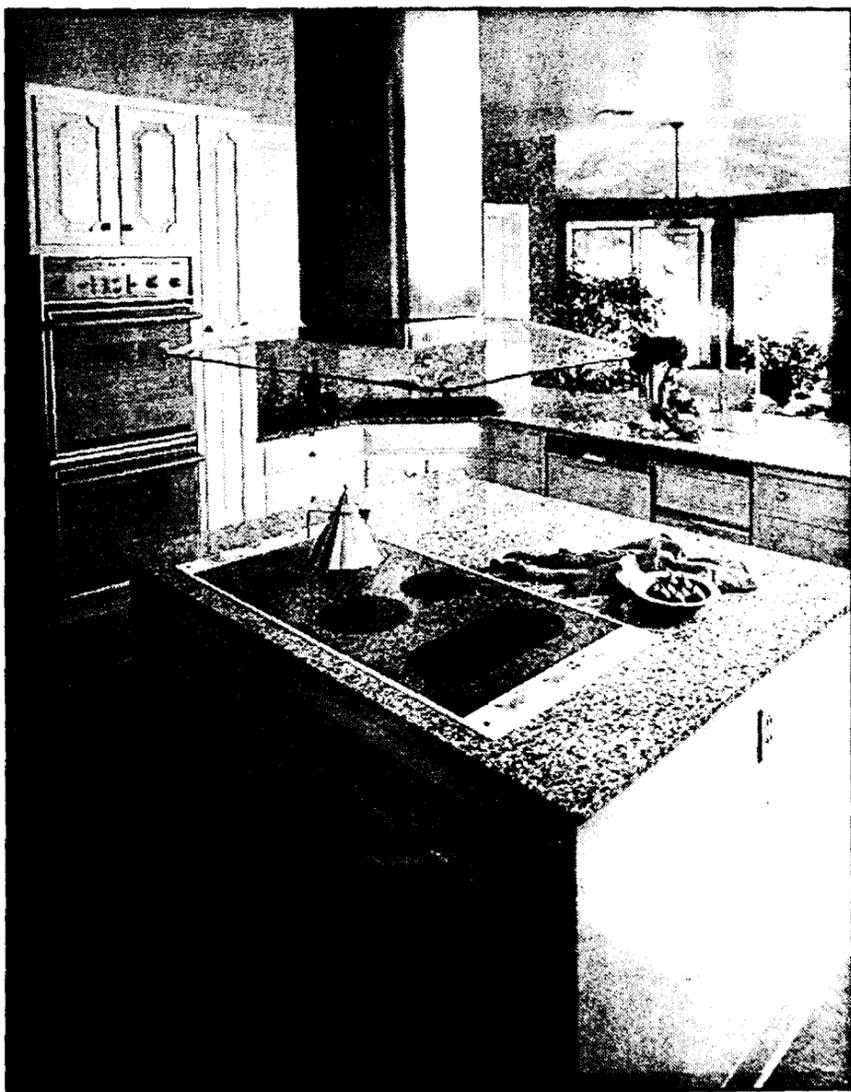
For maximum satisfaction and visual impact, begin by replacing your electric range or cooktop with a Ceran® glass-ceramic smoothtop model. A smoothtop will dramatically improve your kitchen's appearance and make cleanup easier. And when you're not cooking on your smoothtop, you can use it as additional counter space.

You'll be happy with cooking performance as well. A survey of appli-

ance dealers showed that smoothtop owners frequently reported the cooking performance of these good-looking, easy-cleaning smooth surface cooktops to be even *better* than they expected.

Other kitchen upgrade strategies could include replacing ovens with self-cleaning and/or combination microwave/convection units, replacing old refrigerators with new models featuring easy-cleaning glass shelves and through-the-door ice and water service. Or consider a space-saving, wall-mounted microwave oven that combines the functions of a ventilation hood with microwave oven convenience.

Before you begin, plan your replacement schedule. Visit your local kitchen appliance retailer or consult a kitchen designer. Get information from consumer publications about the appliances you want to replace and determine what features you really want. If you have questions about smoothtop ranges, write for a copy of *Your Pocket Guide to Ceran Glass-Ceramic Ranges*, c/o the Schott Corporation, Technical Glass Division, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers, NY 10701.



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Some Facts and Figures About Decks

What the "Decksperts" Say About a Home's Most Desired Outdoor Feature

A recent survey conducted on behalf of Thompson's® waterproofing products uncovered interesting facts on everything from deck-building trends to who makes most of the remodeling/building decisions. Survey respondents — all professional contractors — agree: The American homeowners' devotion to decks is as strong as ever, but they're not doing all they can to protect their investment from weather damage.

- 91 percent say a woman is usually involved in deck-building and deck-repair decisions.

INVESTMENT

- The average cost for a new, professional-built deck is \$3,907 — up 31 percent in just three years. The average cost of deck repairs (\$1,051) is more than one-fourth of the original building cost (27 percent).

- 41 percent of the experts say homeowners feel their deck is one of the most important parts of the home, just as important as a car, boat or other recreational item.

NEW DECK CONSTRUCTION/DECK REPAIR

- When it comes to new deck construction, 60 percent of contractors surveyed say decks are fancier and more elaborate than in past years.

- 70 percent of new decks are built for homes less than 5 years old.

- Among the most popular reasons for building a deck: relaxing (36 percent), to add living space (34 percent) and entertaining (33 percent).

- 96 percent say they expect the level of deck building or remodeling to either remain the same or increase in the next few years.

- While the majority of homeowners still hire professionals to build or repair a deck, nearly one-third (31 percent) of homeowners now build or repair their own decks.

- 51 percent say the average age of decks to be repaired is less than 10 years old.

PROTECTION

- An overwhelming 81 percent of the experts say decks are seldom protected from rain, sun, mold and other elements.

- Respondents say water damage to wood (cracking, splitting, etc.) is the most common reason for deck repairs.

- 77 percent of those surveyed say the damage they see could be prevented by using a waterproofer.

- Some of the most common reasons decks are not protected are: Homeowners do not use the correct maintenance product (35 percent); homeowners know maintenance is needed but ignore it (30 percent); homeowners do not know when maintenance is needed (26 percent).

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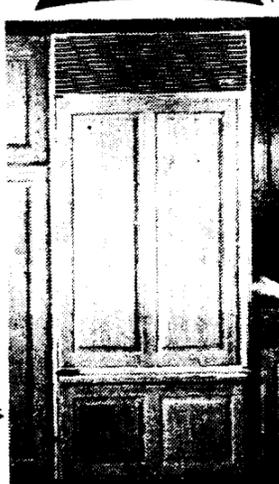
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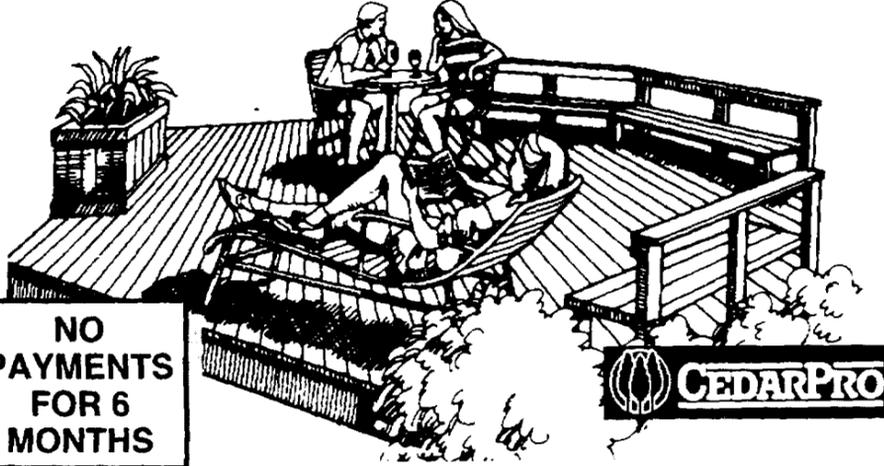
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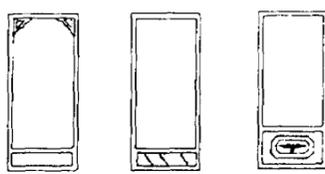
ALUMINUM COIL STOCK
24"x50 ft.
\$42⁹⁵ Roll
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While Supplies Last
Colors add \$2.00 sq.



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STORM WINDOWS



CUSTOM MADE BY TRAPP or FOX

Vinyl Soffit
White
\$46⁹⁵ sq.
M.I.T.



21 Colors in stock
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Run to any length while you wait!

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Aluminum
75¢ per foot.
027 Gauge



Aluminum Soffit
For Overhangs
ALL COLORS
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CUSTOM SHUTTERS
Aluminum or Vinyl
17 Colors Available
ANY SIZE YOU NEED
In Stock
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All Weather Protection - Always!

VINYL SINGLE-HUNG		VINYL SLIDER	
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
24"x36"	\$ 97.85	36"x36"	\$106.95
36"x36"	\$112.30	48"x48"	\$141.20
24"x60"	\$124.60	54"x48"	\$148.50
36"x60"	\$137.25	60"x60"	\$181.30
48"x60"	\$156.95		

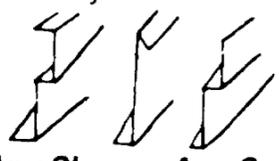
PATIO DOOR
Screen Included
6'x6'8" **\$375.95**

Any size you need is available!

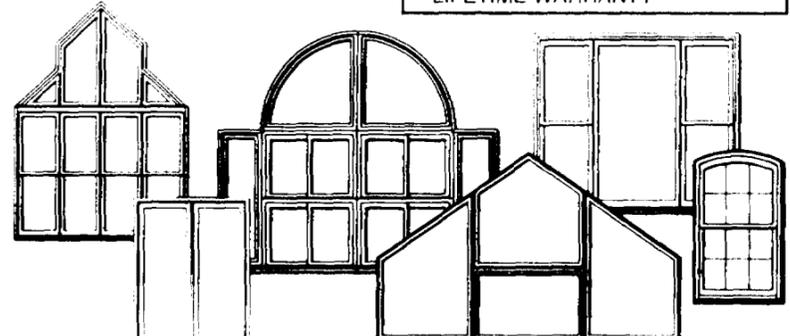
- Maintenance Free Arctic White
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- Dual Weatherstripping
- All Welded Frame & Sash
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CUSTOM TRIM AVAILABLE
Bring in your measurements and we will customform your trim.
Any Shape - Any Color



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Deluxe Quality
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WEDNESDAY NITES TILL 7 PM

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Real Home

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- **Real Estate Resource, p.4**

- **Houses For Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apt./Flats, p. 7**

October 5, 1995

Apartment Association of Michigan offers Fair Housing Compliance seminar

The Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) will host a seminar on "Fair Housing Compliance Strategies for On-Site Personnel" on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Thomas Harris of Fair Housing

Compliance Services in Dallas Texas will be the featured speaker. His presentation will include the requirements of the federal Fair Housing Act, discriminatory housing practices, fair housing advertising and marketing, and documentation and

recordkeeping. Harris was formerly a fair housing specialist and chief of Title VIII investigations for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, Crooks at I-75, in Troy. Registration fees, including continental breakfast and lunch, are \$40 for AAM members and \$65 for nonmembers. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

Cranbrook Gardens 23rd annual fall plant sale Oct. 27-28

Cranbrook Gardens 23rd annual fall plant sale which features natural wreaths, orchids, food baskets, grapevine trees, statuary, bulbs, live topiary, herbal gifts, breads, candles, begonias, potpourri, garden items, miscellaneous greenhouse plants and succulents, will be held Friday, Oct.

27, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Cranbrook Gardens, 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Free parking and shuttle are available from Cranbrook Church parking lot, across from the entrance

to the gardens.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to maintain and improve the 40 acres of gardens surrounding Cranbrook House, once home to Cranbrook founder George and Ellen Scripps Booth, preservation of sculpture in the gardens, and for the upkeep and

improvement of the greenhouse.

Cranbrook House and its 40 acres of gardens are a part of Cranbrook, which also includes the Academy of Art and Museum, the Institute of Science, the Schools and the affiliated cultural and educational programs.

Building Industry Association plans GBI Course in new technology

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will sponsor a Graduate Builders Institute course in building technology on Thursday, Sept. 21.

Discussion will focus on

engineering principles related to light frame construction and new building technologies such as steel framing, wood foundations and others. Participants will also learn alternative framing methods, load

distribution, typical deficiencies and corrective measures to be taken during construction.

The course will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite

100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees, including continental breakfast and lunch, are \$125 for BIA members and \$175 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

Apartment Association of Michigan hosts safety hazard seminar

The Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) will sponsor an educational seminar on safety hazards on Tuesday, Aug. 29.

Jeff Evans, loss control manager, and Cindy Cox, workers'

compensation supervisor at Alexis Inc. in Livonia, will present methods for recognizing and controlling safety hazards and for improving the claims process. The seminar is designed for AAM members affiliated with the

Apartment Building Management Workers' Compensation Self-Insured Fund.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the AAM headquarters, 30375. Northwestern Highway, Suite

100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees, including continental breakfast, are \$10 for AAM members and \$35 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

Home Tips

STAIN REMOVER — My stain cleaner is good old mechanic's hand cleaner — not the pumice kind, but the lanolin kind.

The reason I used it is that my husband was putting a new engine in a car and coated his clothes with grease. I almost ruined his jeans trying to get the grease out with a pre-wash spray. I spotted the hand cleaner and liberally coated the jeans with it, let the cleaner set awhile, then washed them. Lo and behold, all the grease came out without leaving any residue.

It works on just about any washable fabric. Donna T., Indianapolis.

ADDRESS BOOK — Here's a tip for people who have friends or relatives who live far away whom you don't see very often.

I put their addresses in the address book and put their children's names above the name and address so I can remember them in Christmas cards and/or letters. K., Boynton Beach, Fla.

VACATION PACKING — When going on vacation, I put each family member's undergarments in a shoe box and stack them inside a suitcase.

When you get to your destination, just lift out the boxes and put them in a drawer. Everyone's clothes are organized and easy to find. Lillian C., Corpus Christi, Texas

ON THE COVER

359 Ridgemont GROSSE POINTE FARMS

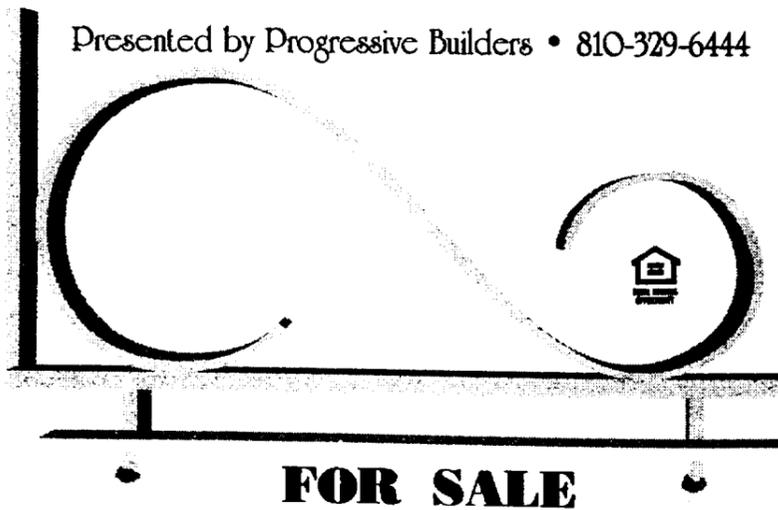
Pride of ownership really shines in this lovely two bedroom home. Expansion area on second floor. It's a "Do-Nothing" just move in! Features include newer kitchen and bathroom. Eating space in the kitchen. All the appliances are negotiable. Fireplace in the living room. Formal dining room. Custom window treatments in the living room and dining room. Roof, furnace and air conditioning are approximately 10 years old. Den has a sliding glass door. Recreation room with wet bar and half bath, plus an office room. OPEN SUNDAY OCTOBER 8th AND OCTOBER 15th, From 2:00-4:00. COME SEE IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT!



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NORTH OFF FRED MOORE HIGHWAY, WEST OFF CARNEY DRIVE

Take the gamble out of hiring home improvement help

The work hired out to home improvement professionals is on the rise. The U.S. census study entitled "Homeowners and Home Improvements" found 42.5 percent of all 35- to 44-year-old individuals hire contractors when remodeling, while people over 55 hire contractors more than 60 percent of the time.

"Many large projects, particularly adding window configurations or building a sunspace, usually require the skills and expertise of a contractor," said Patrick Bushey of Pella Window & Door Co., the local distributor of Pella windows and doors. "Hiring a seasoned professional to remodel your home can pay off with fewer headaches and the overall cost savings that come with experience."

Choosing the right contractor who understands your remodeling needs and offers solutions within your

budget is key, Bushey said. He offers the following tips: Get recommendations from friends or architects; request written proof that the company carries insurance for property damage, liability and workers' compensation; check the references for each firm and personally visit one or more completed jobs. Finally, insist on a written contract for every project.

"Homeowners planning brand-specific projects, such as replacing windows, should consult with their selected product manufacturer for 'certified' contractors," said Bushey. "Some manufacturers have established a certified contractor program which indicates members are highly trained on product selection, installation, maintenance and troubleshooting."

For free information about making window decisions, call 1-800-847-3552.



Home Tips

SHOULDER PAD USES — I've read your tips about shoulder pads and here are some of mine.

Pin or sew them on your hangers so you have smooth shoulders on your blouses without having to iron. Also, if you need a little lift in that bra, insert them! Bonnie B., Willcox, Ariz.

POST IT — Before trips, I prepare self-adhesive labels to use when I mail postcards. Lindsay R., Grandville,

Mich.

MISSING! — So far, I've gotten back the following articles I had lost or misplaced because they included my name, address, or my telephone number: an umbrella, my hat (twice), a nine-iron golf club and an expensive hearing aid.

For most articles I label, I simply use a return-address sticker covered with a protective piece of clear tape.

For articles of clothing like hats, gloves and jackets, I buy the iron-on address labels that are available from many mail-order houses. These labels usually pay for themselves after just one article of clothing has been returned. Rob E., Bronx, N.Y.

CALENDAR CLIP — Here is a solution for the problem of large (or small) calendars that won't hang because of frailty of the paper.

Simply put a large-size paper clip over the holes. The clip, not the holes, will bear the weight of the calendar. I have my calendars hanging on a large straight pin. Marge C., Dover, Del.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Newly Offered

This impeccable home is located on one of the PARK'S most desirable streets. Pride of ownership shows throughout. There are four family bedrooms, maid's room with private bath, large (18 x 27) family room, updated baths, den, multiple fireplaces, two recreation rooms and two garages (one two car attached and one three car detached).



New Offering in Harper Woods

Darling bungalow in nice neighborhood of Harper Woods. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, central air, vinyl sided, lovely yard, newer whirlpool tub in

bath. Owner transferred out of area.

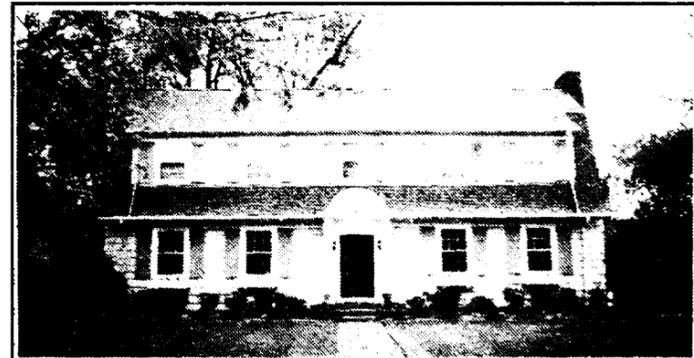
R.G. Edgar Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

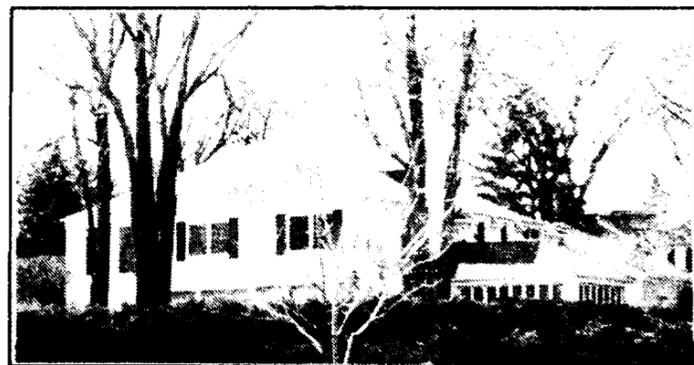
MEMBER OF GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MAJORITY OWNED BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 - PRICED REDUCED



497 RIVARD BOULEVARD

Grosse Pointe beautiful Dutch Colonial in the heart of the City. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, central air, bonus bedroom. Large rooms with excellent floor plan. A must see. \$399,500



231 LAKESHORE ROAD

Quality renovation abounds in this private lakefront property. A classic Customcraft William Ohs kitchen. Beautifully updated baths. Attached garage. Louvre like security.

COLDWELL BANKER

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OR **MARK MONAGHAN**

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REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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!	\$274,000	881-0789
Brick Ranch	3/2	New roof, c/A. Large lot, 2 car att. gar. NO BROKERS	\$249,000	881-3471
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	2,400 sq. ft. Open to offers.	\$256,000	886-2396
Peach Tree Lane	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Beautiful Colonial with family room. First floor master bedroom with full bath. Tappan & Assocs.	\$379,999	884-6200
1699 Lochmoor Blvd.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 104. Cape Cod, large lot (100'x172'), updated kit., library, multiple fireplaces, 1st floor berroom, central air, finished basement. Must see to appreciate!	\$269,900	885-0588
1570 Fairholme	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Attractive Bungalow! New kitchen! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$157,000	886-3400
2050 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Best buy in town. Leineke Realty	\$85,900	882-9655
1062 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Brick Ranch, custom kit., fin. basmt., 6x12 Greenhouse, landscaped, deck. By owner.	Call	884-5380

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (Cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1628 Severn	3/1.5	Sparkling Colonial, new kit., h.w. fl., 2 f.p.		
	3/1.5	Colonial w/att. gar. Well-maintained. You'll love it! Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer		882-0283 Call (810) 704-6000

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
63 Radnor Circle	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Center ent. Colonial. MUST SEE!	\$269,000	882-8300 313-257-7486
188 Kerby	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 2,000 sq. ft. Col., move-in cond. Many updates.	\$212,900	886-8062
255 Lewiston	3/2.5	1st offering. Distinguished English, stone constr. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, Mark Monaghan for appt.	\$285,000	(313) 958-0800
273 McKinley	3/2.5	By owner. (See Class. 800)	\$245,000	884-9326

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
497 Rivard	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Dutch Colonial. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Mark Monaghan. Price Reduced.	\$399,500	(313) 958-0800



RESOURCE

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1357 Buckingham	5/3.5	Eng. Tudor. Hdwd fl. throughout. Newer kitchen.	\$330,000	884-3890
15525 Windmill Pointe Dr.	5/3	First offering. Impeccable with many amenities including 5 car gar. and 18x27 foot family room, multiple fireplaces. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
1231 Nottingham	4/1.5	Transferred. Across from school.	\$130,000	331-8176
1404 Balfour	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Quick occupancy! Well maintained 3 br. Colonial. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$159,500	886-3400
505 Lakepointe	3+1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Larger than it looks, 2,750 sq. ft. Colonial	\$269,000	821-3973
893 Bishop Ln.	3/2	2,000 Sq. Ft. Ranch. Beautiful neighborhood. Great for downsizing.	Call	885-0529
1352 Bedford	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. English Tudor. By owner. Beautifully updated decor. Must see!	\$209,000	886-5624

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19944 Roscommon	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Br. Bungalow. New windows, doors. 24x24 garage. By owner.	Call	521-4501
19637 Washtenaw	3/1	First offering. Cute Bungalow between Harper/Beaconsfield, CAC, hardwood floors, whirlpool tub, and more. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$68,000	886-6010
20648 Hunt Club	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Br. Ranch, many updts, full bath in fin. basmt, G.P. Schools.	Call	881-5952
20696 Lancaster	3-4/	Darling home w/ newer kit., roof. Great rm, much more. Imm. poss. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	882-0283, (810) 704-6005

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1026 Woodbridge	2/2	Rare single floor condo. Laundry, Stieber Realty Co.	\$79,900	810-775-4900
111 Windwood Pointe	2/2.5	Condo, 1st flr., model unit, all upgrades, fin. bsmt. Imm. Occ.	\$219,900	885-7207, 886-2751
1318 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Townhouse. Imm. occupancy. Stieber Realty Co.	\$74,500	810-775-4900

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Shelby Twp. condo	2/2	Marble fireplace, air, full bsmt. Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				



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| 801 Commercial Buildings | 816 Real Estate Exchange |
| 802 Commercial Property | 817 Real Estate Wanted |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats | 818 Sale or Lease |
| 804 Country Homes | 819 Cemetery Lots |
| 805 Farms | 820 Business Opportunities |
| 806 Florida Property | |
| 807 Investment Property | <u>Monday Noon</u> deadline |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08 |
| 811 Lots For Sale | Each additional word 65¢ |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | \$9.25 per line |
| | Call (313) 882-6900 |
| | Fax (313) 343-5569 |

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new roof, central air, large lot, 2 car attached garage. \$249,000. 881-3471. NO BROKERS.

FARMS Farmhouse- 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, move in condition. 198 Kerby. Open Sunday, 2- 4 or appointment. 886-8062, By owner. \$212,900

TRANSFERRED! 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in the Park, extra large family room, appliances can stay. \$130,000. 313-331-8176

NICE Brick bungalow- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, natural fireplace with insert, central air. St. John Hospital area. \$53,900. 882-8822

BY Owner- 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, English Tudor, newer kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, 2 car garage. \$330,000. 313-884-3890 for appointment.

BY OWNER
843 G.P. Court.

3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 bath plus lav, modernized kitchen, newly refinished floors, finished basement, air plus newer furnace. Immaculate condition. By appointment only. \$130,000.

881-6322



St Clair, Michigan
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tudor. Great room, large dining room and kitchen, basement, pole barn, 2 stalls, pond on 15 acres. \$170,000. 810-329-7778

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Harrison Twp.
Brand new 3 bedroom custom built 1,500 square foot Ranches with full basements, great rooms, 2 car attached garages on super huge lots. \$129,900.

St. Clair Shores
Located near the golf course, brand new custom built 3 bedroom Ranches on super large lots. Starting at \$86,900.

St. Clair Shores
Located near the lake and featuring private, sandy beach. Brand new custom built 1500 square foot, 3 bedroom brick, with full basement, great room, 2 full baths and 2 car attached garage. \$149,900.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

ATTORNEY
For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

HARPER WOODS
Sharp, clean 2 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, natural fireplace, large 2.5 car garage, Florida room or family room. \$89,900. Call Tim Brown, 810-771-9090.

BY now with confidence. 3 bedroom home in the Woods. Take time to see the best buy in town. Leineke Realty, 882-9655.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



BEAUTIFUL custom kitchen featuring built ins, island, bay, sky lights, bar sink and lighted glass front cabinets in Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 6X12 greenhouse, large deck and private landscaped yard. By owner at 1062 Hawthorne. 884-5380.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor style. Open house Sunday, October 8th, 1- 4. 289 McMillan. 885-4738

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 3 full bath, center entrance brick Colonial. Grosse Pointe Woods. Other features include: family room, library, 2 story marble entrance foyer. Finished basement. Alarm system, underground sprinklers. Must see! 313-882-9869. 21158 Van K

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

That are currently on the market!!!!
Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX
343-5569

1628 SEVERN. \$171,000. Sparkling 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial in the Woods. with a great floor plan! New all-white kitchen with tons of storage. Corian counter tops, built-in appliances, pass through to dining room with glass china cabinet. Refinished hardwood floors, new marble fireplace in living room. Fieldstone fireplace and beamed ceiling in family room. Unlock brick patio with privacy fence, ceramic floor in foyer and hallway. Excellent condition. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Ask for Jim Hohmeyer 630-0222 or 886-5800.

EASTPOINTE- Absolutely gorgeous 4-6 bedroom Tudor situated on 1 acre of land, 2 1/2 car attached garage with loft, 2 fireplaces. Call John Kurczak for private showing. 810-771-1211.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING 3 bedroom center entrance Colonial located in prime area of Grosse Pointe Farms. 1 1/2 bath, family room, 2 natural fireplaces, hardwood floors, newly decorated throughout including new kitchen. Security system, finished basement, professionally landscaped. Many extras. Move-in condition! A Must See- Open House this Sunday 2- 5. By owner. \$269,000. Office: 313-882-8300, pager 313-257-7486.

273 MCKINLEY. By owner- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story brick addition with beautiful stone fireplace. 2300 sq. ft. \$245,000. 884-9326.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow, huge kitchen, natural hardwood floors, St. John area. 1 block from Harper Woods. Open house Sunday October 8, 1- 4 p.m. 885-7070

BUILD your custom home on a choice lot in Grosse Pointe Shores. \$795,000. Contact Christopher Blake at The Blake Company, 881-6100.

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath full Colonial. Must see condition! Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-881-0789.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 square feet. Move-in condition. \$256,000. Always open. 313-886-2396

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE MONDAY, NOON!!

Please call 882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BRICK RANCH
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Grosse Pointe schools. \$109,900.
Johnstone & Johnstone
Kathy Lenz
886-3995

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2,000 square foot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful ranch. Scenic, peaceful neighborhood. Great for downsizing. Central air, new roof. 893 Bishop Lane. 885-0529 appointment only.

HARPER WOODS
Sharp 4 bedroom brick bungalow, neutral decor, great room, formal dining room. Grosse Pointe Schools. Newer furnace with central air. \$88,900.

DETROIT
Affordable 3 bedroom bungalow near 8/Kelly. Newer kitchen, finished basement, 4 year old furnace. Immediate occupancy. Only \$37,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

ARMADA
Country elegance - 3,200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Brick, basement on 6 plus acres, pond. \$223,900.
Red Carpet Keim Edgington
Call Kathy
810-727-2737

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

PRE-CONSTRUCTION
Build your custom home on prime lot in St Clair Shores. Fabulous floor plan offered by Lakeshore Building & Design, Inc. 810-778-9293.

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

That are currently on the market!!!!
Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX
343-5569

HARPER WOODS DELIGHT

Original owners moving north. Super clean 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with fireplace, dining room, good size bedrooms, garage — BONUS 1 year AHS warranty. ASKING ONLY \$68,500.

EASTPOINTE SCHOOLS

Ultra sharp 3 bedroom ranch, with newer vinyl windows, newer roof, furnace and central air. Huge kitchen & first floor laundry. BONUS — 1 year AHS warranty. MANY FINE EXTRAS! ONLY \$63,000.

ROSEVILLE RANCHER

Ultra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with remodeled kitchen, full basement, newer central air & furnace, 1 1/2 baths on the main floor, big garage. ASKING \$76,500.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!

Three bedroom bungalow in the heart of Harper Woods needs your help, but the price reflects required repairs. 2.5 car garage, basement, kitchen with eating area, plus Florida room. ONLY \$49,500. Call for details!

Call Carol 'Z' Koeplin
Bon Realtors, Inc.
774-8300

505 LAKEPOINTE
Grosse Pointe Park • Open Sunday 2-4

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2,700 sq. ft. brick Colonial with great flow. Three Bedroom plus nursery, 2.5 bath, formal dining room, family room, den, new kitchen, landscaping & refinished floors, close to park.

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GROSSE PTE WOODS: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Charming Colonial, attached garage, family room. Park setting. \$157,900

HARPER WOODS: 3-4 bedrooms, lovely bungalow, newer kitchen, major updates. Ready for your living enjoyment. Grosse Pte. Schools.

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For Your Private Showing, Call Ginny Damman,
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801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Mack north of Vernier. Retail/ office. 1,500 square foot building. Newer furnace/ air, new roof. Private & public parking. Excellent condition. Agent owned, 810-778-7845

THREE all steel arch style buildings. 40X30 was \$5,990 now, \$2,990. 40X68 was \$10,900 now, \$6,900. 50X120 was \$18,000 now \$12,900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340

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New kitchen & decor. \$92,900. 1058 Woodbridge. Open Sunday, 2- 4.

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BY OWNER

111 Windwood Pointe St. Clair Shores
1st floor, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo. Finished basement, model unit, all upgrades. Excellent move in condition, immediate occupancy. \$219,900. By appointment. 885-7207 or 886-2751.

JUST Listed! 23106 Marter Rd. \$59,000. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.



FORT Lauderdale beach resort time share. Week 22, waterfront, many attractions. \$11,500. or best offer. 810-726-0227

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE

MONDAY, NOON!!
Please call 882-6900
Visa or MasterCard accepted.

TWO bedroom Co-op- 19811 Arthur, Harper Woods. Call 810-774-5622

CONDO Lakeshore Village, St. Clair Shores, one bedroom 2nd floor, recently redecorated. \$44,900. Evenings, 810-852-8989.

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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

SINGER Island, Florida. Beautiful newer 20th floor condo at Seawinds, just North of Palm Beach. Features 3-way ocean view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & balconies. Immediate occupancy, available furnished or unfurnished. For more information call Sally Coe (313)885-5094 or (810)704-5353. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real estate, 74 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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SALES:800/523-3346 RENTALS:800/749-7368.

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CHECK THE

Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To

BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!!
Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX 343-5569

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CLINTON Twp. apartments for sale, 16 & Gratiot, 8 units, \$60,000 down land contract. Call John Adaszewski, Red Carpet Keim. 810-791-9500

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

CANAL home on lake St. Clair, 2400 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, central air, alarm system, sprinkling system. Move-in condition! Mid \$300,000. range. Land contract available. 1-810-468-1383

WATERFRONT Chesterfield Township- New canal 2,500 square foot ranch. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, full basement, 3 car garage. Park your yacht in your back yard. \$399,000. By owner. Call 810-949-8222, 810-725-8207

811 LOTS FOR SALE

BUILD your custom home on a choice lot in Grosse Pointe Shores. \$795,000. Contact Christopher Blake at The Blake Company, 881-6100.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

CROSS Village- New furnished 3 bedroom. View of Lake Michigan. \$115,000. Owner. 616-526-5040.

COTTAGE on 115' lakefront. Great fishing/ swimming, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fantastic view from deck. Pontoon, dock and many extras included. Crooked Lake. \$85,000. 313-885-4694.



817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
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820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

250 feet on beautiful Fife Lake. Presently open as a Marina. "Real Estate only". Century 21 H and H Realty. Call Violet 1-800-556-1449.

Household Help

Q. I rent an entire house and would like to repair some damage I caused to the kitchen floor. One day I decided to clean the back of my refrigerator and somehow gouged the vinyl sheet flooring. The pattern of the floor is a series of continuous square, but the damage is clearly out in the open. Is there any way to repair this type of damage?

A. Even though you innocently goofed, there is hope for repairing damaged sheet flooring. However, there are a few steps that you will need to follow before you begin.

If you are fortunate enough to have some extra flooring around, you are in luck. If not, you will have to venture either into a closet or behind an appliance, such as the refrigerator. If you have to cut a piece of flooring under an appliance, you will have to cut a square out with a very sharp utility knife. Also, a carpenter's square or a metal guide will be helpful in cutting straight lines. You did mention the word pattern, so cutting exactly in the middle of the seam will give you a better match with the old floor. You must also cut into the middle of the seam of the damaged portion for uniformity. Next, with the aid of a putty knife, carefully lift any edge of

the replacement piece. If you have an ordinary hair dryer handy, it should help in lifting the floor from the old grout.

Using the same method, remove the damaged square of flooring and be sure to eliminate the old adhesive from the underlayment. Test the replacement piece of flooring and make sure it has a snug fit.

The final approach to this patch job is obtaining a can of floor/title adhesive, a notched trowel and a heavy rolling pin, if you have one. Apply a thin coat of the adhesive with the notched side of your trowel and spread evenly. Place the patch down and stretch each side of the existing floor. wipe up any excess grout with a damp rag and mild detergent. Now lay down and cut several pieces of waxed paper on the patch. Finally, place a very heavy flat weight squarely on the mend for about half an hour. Remove weight and wipe up excess adhesive that may have oozed out.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235, East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

SHELBY TWP. CONDO

Two bedroom, two full all tiled baths, marble fireplace. Air conditioning, two car attached garage. New appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. All custom drapery and blinds. Laundry room plus full basement.,

Call Dan Kuhnlein
at 886-5800

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Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers! Monday, Noon deadline

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CALL 882-3500

By 2:00 p.m. Friday



Brand new on the market and loaded with goodies! Three bedroom brick ranch in lovely area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Newer oak kitchen, new furnace and central air, new landscaping and deck. Beautifully finished basement with full bath with jacuzzi style tub. \$129,500.



New on the market in the Farms. Opportunity to own this superbly updated English with an amazing three car garage. The inside is full of wonderful surprises including newer kitchen, new bath, and newer furnace with CENTRAL AIR. There is also a deck, hot tub and dog run in the garden. \$154,900.



This new listing on SUNNINGDALE is truly one of a kind. Superbly located and in outstanding condition, this home has four bedrooms, three and one half baths, a family room AND library. The park like grounds are beautifully landscaped. Don't wait! \$385,000.



Second floor two bedroom, two bath condominium was the model unit and is filled with the builder's extravagant upgrades. From the six panel doors to the silk wallpaper and lovely marble. Good news — it's priced to sell!



Situated in a prime area of Harper Woods, this three bedroom ranch is PRICED UNDER \$100,000! Newer kitchen with built-in microwave and eating space, good size family room and newer central air.

Seller's Advantage Program

The Exclusive Johnstone & Johnstone Seller's Advantage™ Program is designed to provide an easy, worry-free transition from one home to another. It helps avoid two of the most frustrating dilemmas people face when making that transition. One, when you've found exactly the home you want to move into but can't buy because your present home is not sold and two, when your present home sells and you have to move but you haven't yet found the home you like. Seller's Advantage is designed to eliminate both of these problems. Call us or stop in our office to find out more about this exciting program.



Grosse Pointe Shores mansion — and with a view of the lake! This handsome Georgian Colonial has six plus bedrooms, five fireplaces, swimming pool, soaring ceilings and elegant dual staircase. \$795,000.



You CAN realize your dream of living on Lakeshore Drive! This authentic Cape Cod style home has been totally renovated with new kitchen with washed maple cabinets. There is also a wonderful study/computer room with two skylights. \$379,000.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES!

Chance of a lifetime to build your dream home on established and prestigious LAKELAND! Call for more information on this stunning piece of property.

GAS STATION on Mack Avenue. The business is for sale and includes three bay garage and snack shop. Call for financial information.

COMMERCIAL LEASE available. 1400 square feet on popular area of Mack Avenue between Moross and Vernier. \$1,166 per month, double net.



You will hardly need a car if you buy this conveniently located three bedroom ranch in the Farms. Close to shops, the movies and transportation, this home has been meticulously maintained.

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