

Petz to run for county commission

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe councilman Patrick J. Petz has announced he will seek the First District Wayne County commission seat being vacated by Andrew Richner, who is running for state representative. "I feel we need a strong voice on the county board," Petz said. "The key is working with

people, and that's what I've done all my life. That's what we need. There has to be give and take."

The First District covers the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of Detroit.

One of Petz's major priorities is to see that Wayne County tax dollars the First District pays to the county are allocated toward benefiting the com-

munities in the district. "We don't get back the money we put in," Petz said.

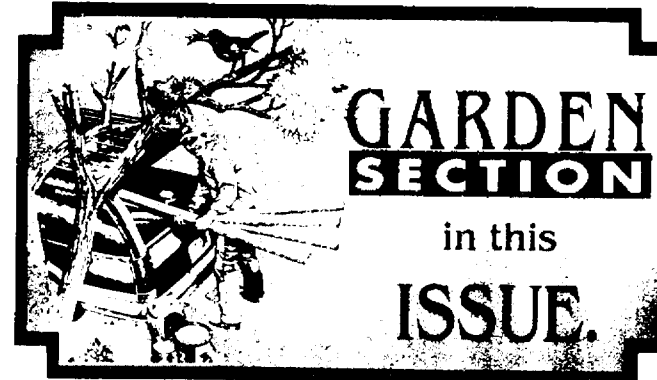
Petz is committed to working with the eastside mayors as a team and creating open lines of communication with city and county officials in order to achieve this goal.

During his time on the City of Grosse Pointe Council, Petz has been a member of the

City's parks and recreation board and was instrumental in installing the playscape at Neff Park. He also served as the City's representative to the Cable Advisory Board.

Petz works as a sales representative for Skidmore Inc., the country's largest art design studio.

His brother Martin X. Petz will be his campaign chairman.



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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, April 18

The Grosse Pointe Veteran's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Veteran's benefits and entitlements will be discussed, along with the plans for the Thursday, May 9 dinner. Members are encouraged to attend in uniform (if it doesn't fit, that's OK, just bring your hat) and spouses are encouraged to attend.

Saturday, April 20

The Grosse Pointe South softball team hosts a tournament beginning at 10 a.m. at South's field. North and South's baseball teams play a double-header beginning at noon, also at South.

Monday, April 22

Celebrate the 26th anniversary of Earth Day.

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

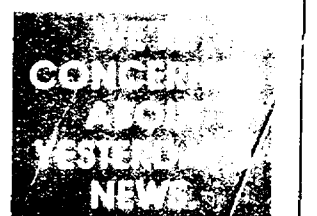
The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal courtroom at city hall, 90 Kerby.

Oops, wrong jingle!

In the front-page caption under the photo of Roy O'Brien Ford's 50th anniversary party last week, we mistakenly quoted the wrong advertising jingle. The one we used was from Ray Whitfield Ford. We meant to use Roy O'Brien's famous "Nine Mile and Mack" jingle. Our apologies to both dealerships. — J.M.

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News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on and should live on. Last year, more than one third of U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

A new look

A new parking lot, front entrance and landscaping project is underway at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms. The construction is expected to take until mid- to late-July to complete.

Congressman to speak at prayer breakfast

Congressman Frank Wolf of Virginia will be the guest speaker at the 10th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, Friday, May 3, at 7:45 a.m., in the main ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Wolf has served in the Congress since 1980 and has played a key role on numerous committees including the House Appropriations Committee, the Executive Committee of the Congressional Human Rights Caucus (the Helsinki Commission), and numerous others.

He has also worked with many local and international organizations that are committed to improving human rights and living conditions for refugees around the world. More recently he has been actively involved in the Bosnian peace effort and was

the first U.S. congressman to visit and inspect a prison camp inside Bosnia to observe the human rights conditions there. The breakfast, which annually attracts over 500 people, celebrates the National Day of Prayer as proclaimed by the president. It also recognizes the role that prayer has played in the lives of individual Americans, as well as the nation as a whole. This year's breakfast will be hosted by Susan Wheeler, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe.

In commenting on the Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, Wheeler said, "It is an honor and privilege to serve as the host for the 10th anniversary of this important community event. The Mayors' Prayer Breakfast gives us all an opportunity to pause from our daily tasks and reflect on the

role that prayer has played in not only helping to shape our individual lives but that of our respective communities, as well."

The mayors from the five Grosse Pointes and the City of Harper Woods, who make up the planning committee, are John Danaher, Grosse Pointe Farms; John Huettnerman III, Grosse Pointe Shores; Frank Palazzolo, Harper Woods; Palmer T. Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park; Robert E. Novitke, Grosse Pointe Woods; and Wheeler, City of Grosse Pointe.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$15 and are available at any of the Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods municipal offices. For more information, contact Susan Graham at (313) 396-4200 or Joseph Gualtieri at (313) 396-4300.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Cold turkey

High schoolers, left to right, Sujata Shah, Mark Holcomb, Jackie Spinney and Gina Chopp present a "Tobacco, Teens and You" training packet to Monica Delk, assistant manager, customer service, at Kroger in the Village as part of their campaign during Tobacco Awareness Week, April 29-May 3. See story, page 16A.

Richard playground plan: The time is ripe, schools say

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Richard Elementary School PTO's pitch to close a portion of McMillan road and connect the school's two playgrounds scored a hit at Monday's Grosse Pointe school board meeting.

Although the board did not formally approve the plan, six of the seven members pledged their support — based on funds to pay for the project being available in the not-yet-approved 1996-97 budget. Trustee Sears Taylor was excused from the meeting.

"This (idea to close McMillan and connect the school's playgrounds) has been discussed in the 1990s, the '70s and in the '80s," said superintendent Ed Shine. "It looks like the planets are aligned this time."

The PTO's plan, a comprehensive proposal with architectural landscaping sketches, an estimated cost breakdown in three phases, and a point-by-point justification of the benefits to all parties involved, was lauded by the board and community members present at the meeting.

"In my 11-year tenure on the board I have not witnessed such a well-thought-out plan as this," said board president Carl Anderson. "The fundraising has been outstanding and the project will enhance the entire area. I'd like, as one board member, to approve the concept. I want to see this go forward and do what I can to make this a reality. It comes down to finances. How does this fit into our list of improvements?"

The district tentatively has budgeted money for phase I and II of the plan, said assistant superintendent Chris Fenton, but the district needs to find out how much the city of Grosse Pointe Farms is willing to pitch in.

Phase I is estimated to cost \$114,122 and involves the demolition of the current Richard playground adjacent to the building and the staff parking lot and then repaving both, installing a new playscape, planting new trees and shrubs, pouring a new con-

'It looks like the planets are aligned this time.'

Superintendent Ed Shine

crete walk, laying brick pavers and other associated costs.

Phase II is estimated at \$36,406 and involves asphalt paving, pouring a concrete curb and sidewalk, landscaping, drainage structure adjustment and the installation of a control gate for the staff parking lot.

Phase II, estimated at \$79,094, involves Messner Field improvements, grading, irrigation, fence replacement, ball diamond development and tree planting. The total project is estimated at \$229,623.

The primary motivating factor for getting McMillan closed is student safety, said Sue Vogel, Richard PTO president. Richard is the only elementary school in the district which has a playground divided by a road that serves as a thoroughfare to a business district. While there are signs posted at both ends of McMillan between Kercheval and Ridge, and barricades blocking the street between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., several Richard parents said they have witnessed both private and commercial motorists drive around the barricades.

"The barricades present another danger," said parent Laura Kellett. "The kids are conditioned to think it's safe whether the barricades are there or not."

"Today I drove around the block and it took me three extra minutes to get to the Hill," said parent Helen Papalekas. "Any child's safety is more important than three minutes of anyone's time."

The board is expected to vote on the proposal when it is presented with the district's central office budget in May. Next year's budget, by law, must be approved before June 30.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Allison Boomer

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

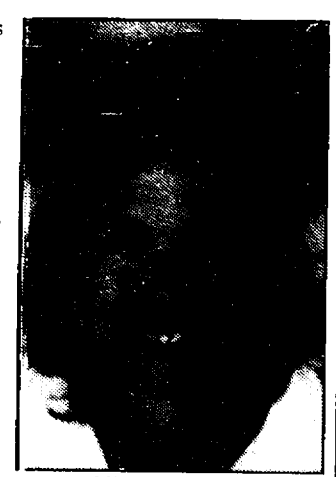
Age: 42

Family: Husband, George; two sons, Max and Andy.

Occupation: Registered dietitian and owner of The Upper Crust bread store.

Quote: "Americans are discovering the romance of fresh-baked bread, which has been part of the European culture for centuries."

See story, page 4A



Allison Boomer



Garbage trucks: 1946 Grosse Pointe Farms models

The gathering place for all the residents of the Farms these days is the garbage dump behind the pumping station on Chalfonte Road near Kerby. With the public strike in the village a week old, the dump attracted more residents Saturday and Sunday than

any of the swank clubs in the area. A steady stream of cars, ranging from convertible Cadillacs and snooty station wagons to pickup trucks, visited the dump during the weekend. (Grosse Pointe News photo April 18, 1946)

Photo by Fred Runn

Building Materials Exchange Day is set

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling will hold its seventh annual Building Materials Exchange Day on Saturday, April 27, from 9 a.m. until noon at Salter Park, off I-94 and just north of Moross in Harper Woods. The exchange, which is open to residents of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, is an opportunity for residents to put their leftover building materials to good use rather than throwing them in the trash. Residents with materials to drop off may do so between 9 and 10 a.m. Materials may be picked up between 10 a.m. and noon. There is no swap required. Participants can dis-

card what they want and take what they need. Materials accepted at the exchange include bricks, insulation, lumber, roofing, gutters, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures, fencing, floor coverings, tile, shutters, wallboard, screens, gardening equipment, storm windows, cinder blocks and latex (not oil-based) paint in cans that are at least half full. Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling offers a limited pickup service for senior citizens and the disabled by reservation only. For help in transporting materials to the exchange or for more information about the event, call (313) 886-6645.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Striking Grosse Pointe Farms municipal employees begin picketing the village hall. The strike, which affects garbage and rubbish collections and other public works, has been in effect since April 8. City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Netting calls for a long-needed street paving program, which city engineer Prescott Brown says will cost up to \$600,000. A 13-year-old Pointe student walking home from a school dance with his girlfriend is stopped by two boys, about 18 years old, and was asked if he was "one of those smart guys who go to Grosse Pointe High School." When the boy answered yes, the older boys

then took hold of his tie and cut it off with a jack knife. Police speculate that "the diabolical deed was part of some dark ritual whereunder the candidates for membership in some secret criminal cult had to bring in so many scalps (snips) to qualify for membership."

25 years ago this week

A restaurateur and the owner of a property on Mack sue the Woods, city council and city inspector Earl Wakely over the city's earlier refusal to allow a Jack-in-the-Box cafeteria style restaurant between Lennon and Van Antwerp. Detroit's internationally acclaimed pianist Joann Freeman will be featured when

the Grosse Pointe Symphony presents its final concert of its 18th season May 2.

10 years ago this week

Some 150 boaters pack the Park city council chambers, demanding to know the status of repairs of water and electrical lines that broke during the winter and are under water on piers two and four at Windmill Pointe Park. City manager John Crawford said busy contractors were "prima donnas this year" and doubted if the work could be completed this summer. Paul A. Straske, 12, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is honored for aiding police in the capture of two larceny suspects by providing officers with accu-

rate and detailed descriptions of the thieves.

5 years ago this week

For the second year in a row, the state Legislature deals the Grosse Pointe school system a severe financial blow. Last year the state cut \$1.6 million from the district's budget. This year school administrators fear a loss of \$5 million, 10 percent of its budget. A study by the Grosse Pointe News found that according to city records there are 40,650 registered voters in the Pointes. However, according to recently released 1990 census figures, there are only 37,756 residents 18 and over in the five communities. — John Minnis

Mort Crim to address Friends

Mort Crim, WDIV news anchor, author, and creator and voice of the award-winning radio series "Second Thoughts," will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Annual Dinner Tuesday, May 14. Crim is a sought-after public speaker, known for his humor, personal anecdotes and insight into human nature.

The public is invited to attend the dinner, scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The dinner also will be the occasion for presenting distinguished service awards to members of the community who have made outstanding contributions to the Friends and to the Library.

A reception to meet the

speaker, the distinguished service honorees, the new Friends trustees, and 25-year members of the Friends, will be held at 6 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium lobby. Entertainment will be provided by the Purple Valley String Quartet. Tickets are \$20 per person. For reservations, call Sally Giacobbe at (313) 343-2077.

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Woods seeks relief from FCC regs

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's a matter of who knows what's best for the community. The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is petitioning the Federal Communications Commission for a waiver to exempt the city from new regulations on satellite dishes.

Beginning April 17, FCC regulations concerning satellite dishes went into effect. These rules supersede local regulations.

In the case of the Woods, ordinances limiting the size of satellite dishes in the city are no longer in force.

"We believe that our regulations are fair," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "We limit the size of dishes in both residential and business districts in the city. Residential properties can have dishes that are one meter or less across. It's two meters or less for business areas."

Novitke said that new satellite dish technology has dramatically reduced the size of the dishes needed to receive a wide variety of satellite programming. That wasn't the

case just a couple of years ago.

While the April 17 FCC regulations preempt all local regulations, said Woods city attorney George Catlin, the FCC rules allow local communities the right to request a waiver from its regulations.

"We will be asking the FCC for a waiver to protect the Colonial ambience of the city," Catlin said. "We have local ordinances that call for businesses to maintain a Colonial facade. Our planning commission has always tried to enforce those ordinances in a consistent fashion, so that is the grounds we will be using to obtain a waiver."

Catlin said the rationale used by the FCC in its issuing of new regulations was the free flow of information.

"The FCC has taken the position that by limiting the size of satellite dishes, local communities can effectively limit the number of stations that the public can receive, which limits the free flow of information," Catlin said. "To ensure the free flow of information, regulations limiting dish size must be eliminated."

'We limit the size of dishes in both the residential and business districts in the city.'

Mayor Robert Novitke

Novitke understands the FCC's reasoning, but he feels that such a broad set of regulations is overkill.

"I understand the need for open communications," said Novitke. "But the FCC does not have the same feeling for the needs and concerns of local communities that we, the elected officials of these local communities, do. I wish that they had initiated some sort of dialogue with us, so that we could have worked out a way to protect both the free flow of information and the esthetic standards of the community."

The FCC rules have already affected the Woods, said city

building inspector Melissa Spranger. The stock brokerage firm Edward D. Jones recently relocated its offices within the Woods. When the move was completed in the beginning of April, a large two-way satellite dish was mounted on the roof of Jones' new offices at 19806 Mack.

City officials, Spranger said, originally approached Jones representatives and asked that they take the dish down. Jones representatives declined, saying that FCC regulations, beginning April 17, permitted them to mount a three-meter dish on the roof of their office.

Jeff Brayton, who runs the Woods Edward D. Jones office, said that they need a three-meter dish to both send and receive messages from the firm's St. Louis headquarters. He said that the dish is very difficult to see from the street and does not detract from the beauty of the neighborhood.

Catlin said that he had no idea how long it would take the FCC to process the city's waiver request, but he is hopeful that it wouldn't be more than a few months.



Mayor to mayor

Grosse Pointe Mayor Robert Novitke, on behalf of the Woods city council, honored Detroit mayor Dennis Archer at the Monday night Woods council meeting. Citing Archer's efforts to improve Detroit's business climate, Novitke praised Archer for improving relations between Detroit and its suburbs, and creating a real atmosphere of hope for southeast Michigan.

Grosse Pointe police still search for purse snatcher

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For a while it looked like Grosse Pointe Park police, with the assistance of officers from the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms, had caught the purse snatcher who has robbed and injured several women in Grosse Pointe over the past few weeks.

On Thursday, April 11, at

about 10:45 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park public safety Sgt. James Smith was patrolling along Mack near Balfour in a squad car when he saw a woman screaming for help, said Park deputy director of public safety William Furtaw.

After coming to the woman's assistance, Smith learned that she was fleeing from her home, north of Mack on Balfour, after

some men with guns broke in, Furtaw said.

Smith called for back-up, and units from the Park arrived on the scene, as well as units from the City and Farms, thanks to a mutual aid agreement that exists among Grosse Pointe public safety departments, said Furtaw.

Smith, along with officers David Loch and Edward

Arnold, were able to capture two suspects after a brief chase, said Furtaw. A third suspect was chased but was able to avoid capture, he said.

The description of one of the suspects closely matched the description of a man who had stolen the purses of several Grosse Pointe women, often injuring them when he knocked them to the ground,

Furtaw said.

"We had a strong reason to believe, at first, that this crime was connected with the purse snatchings," said Park public safety director Richard Caretti. "But even though one suspect matched the description of the man wanted for those crimes, it now looks like the people we arrested were into hitting dope pads instead of snatching purses."

Caretti said that the special task force of officers from all five Grosse Pointe public safety departments as well as Harper Woods, formed to catch the purse snatcher, remains active. "We won't rest until we catch that guy," said Caretti.

The suspects captured by Grosse Pointe police on April 11 were remanded to the custody of the Detroit police after it was determined that the home invasion took place on the Detroit side of Mack, said Furtaw.

"We turned every thing we had over to Detroit police," Furtaw said. "They will be charged with a variety of crimes associated with the Balfour home invasion. This was a serious crime and these men will face serious charges." Furtaw said that the department had not yet been informed by Detroit police what the exact charges would be.

Woods reduces water rates 10 percent

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Just one year after raising combined water/sewer rates 75 percent, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved a 10 percent rate reduction

Monday night. "When we recommended the rate increase last year, we were acting on anticipated costs," said city comptroller Cliff Maison. "Now that a year has passed, we have actual data on water flow rates for the four seasons."

The part of a resident's water/sewer bill that is being reduced, said Maison, is the excess flow charge. Excess flow is what the Woods sends to Detroit for processing over what water the Woods purchases from Detroit.

The excess flow portion of water bills was reduced from \$10.30 per M.C.F. to \$5 per M.C.F., said Maison. An M.C.F. is 1,000 cubic feet of water, a common unit of measurement in water billing. M is the Roman numeral for 1,000.

"Let's say in a billing period, the Woods purchases a million gallons of water from Detroit for consumption," said Maison. "And then we send 1.1 million gallons of water and sewage to Detroit for processing. The first million gallons is called sani-

tary flow. The next 100,000 gallons is called excess flow."

Excess flow comes from storms, explained Maison. When it rains, water that enters the storm sewers is not just dumped into the lake. It is sent to Detroit for processing before being discharged.

Of course, said Maison, not all water purchased from Detroit is sent back to the city in the form of sewage; for example people water lawns.

When the city completed the Milk River combined sewage overflow retention basin, it had no way of knowing costs associated with sending storm water to Detroit for processing, Maison said.

Before Milk River was completed, when the storm sewer/sanitary system was overwhelmed, that water was dumped directly into Milk River. Now excess sewage is sent to the 18-million gallon retention basin, until it can be sent to Detroit for processing, said Maison.

So during a heavy rainstorm,

the city can send an additional 18 million gallons of sewage to Detroit for processing, Maison said. This is an additional cost that residents did not have to pay before Milk River.

The reduction in excess flow charges from \$10.30 per M.C.F. to \$5 equal about 10 percent of a resident's water/sewer bill, said Maison.

"A water/sewer bill has many components that determine the cost to the resident," Maison said. "Other components include sanitary costs, which is the cost of processing sewage, purchase of water costs, maintenance costs and both fixed and variable operational costs."

So while the excess flow charges were reduced over 50 percent, they make up only a small part of the overall costs of providing water and sewer services to residents, said Maison.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that he was pleased to approve the reduction in costs. His view was reiterated by the rest of the council.

Nicholson receives backing

Conservative businessman and Republican U.S. Senate candidate Jim Nicholson has received the endorsement of Bob Waldron, former speaker of the state House of Representatives.

"In Jim Nicholson, the people of Michigan, have the opportunity to support both an outstanding business entrepreneur and a distinguished community leader," Waldron said. "This impressive experience makes Jim Nicholson the candidate best equipped to represent us in the U. S. Senate. I am pleased to offer Jim my complete support because I know he will serve with great dignity and effectiveness."

Waldron, a lifelong Republican, represented Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods in the Michigan House of Representatives from 1955 through 1970, serving as majority floor leader, minority leader, and from 1967 to 1968, speaker of the House.

Nicholson, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, faces talk radio host Ronna Romney in the Republican primary this August. The winner will face incumbent Democratic Sen. Carl Levin.

Before holding public office, Waldron logged a tour of duty with the 9th Air Force during World War II and then completed his education at Dartmouth College and the University of Michigan Law School.

Responding to the endorsement, Nicholson said, "I am honored that the speaker has joined our campaign, and I will always strive to serve with the same integrity and skill that earned him the deep and enduring respect of his colleagues and constituents."



Woods Beautification Commission

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission recently elected its officers for 1996.

Seated (left-right) chairperson Mary Mitts, Michael Zolik and treasurer James Kedich. Standing (left-right) Aaron Drucker, Angelo DiClemente, recording secretary Catherine White, Woods mayor Robert Novitke, Kathleen Brown, corresponding secretary Janette Duster and vice-chairman Frederick Orth. Not pictured are Jacki Rump, Heather Simmit and Kim Sorget.

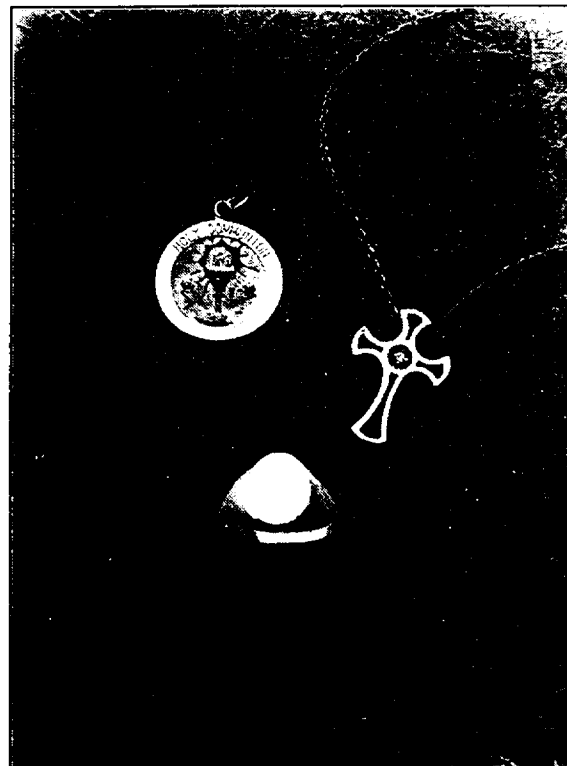
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Farms nutritionist not only knows bread but sells it, too

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Allison Boomer loves fresh baked bread. So much so, that after getting used to it being available in the various places she has lived and visited, Boomer decided to open her own bread shop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Four years ago, she and her husband, George, took some time off and spent a few months in California, where Allison's family lives.

"One thing I liked there is that I was able to eat fresh-baked bread everyday," she said. "That was one of the motivating factors in starting my business." The Upper Crust, located on the Hill in the front of Customcraft Kitchen Design.

The Houston native has been interested in nutrition since she was in high school.

"When I was 16, I began experimenting with vegetarian diets and baking bread," she said. "After high school, I got a job as a baker in a natural food store in Houston. I then decided I wanted to get my degree in nutrition."

At the time, the best universities offering a nutrition degree, she said, were Cornell and the University of California at Davis.

"I fell in love with California," Boomer said. "It was the health food mecca during the '70s. I learned a lot about the health-oriented culture there."

During college, Boomer went to New York and took part in a federal work study program, which taught nutrition to senior citizens.

After graduating, she went to the Greek island of Mikonos

to visit her sister who was living there.

"What intrigued me there were the bakeries," Boomer said. "Women would take what they were making for dinner to the baker. They not only would buy their bread at the bakery, but would also have their meals cooked there."

After returning from Greece, Boomer earned her master's degree in public health nutrition and epidemiology from the University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston.

"I became interested in nutrition research," she said. "I did my graduate thesis on nutrition and reproductive health. It was published in the Journal of Reproductive Medicine in 1981."

By the time Boomer finished graduate school, she had met her future husband, who was originally from Grosse Pointe but working in Houston at the time.

When her husband decided to join the family business, they moved to Grosse Pointe.

Here, she worked in the Office of Cancer Communications for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

"It was a great precursor to my next job because I received a great education in the disease of cancer," Boomer said.

Her next job was as chief research nutritionist for the oncology division of the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

"I helped develop a diet and breast cancer research program," she said. "During this time, I served as a spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association."

It was also during this time that she had her first child,

POINTER OF INTEREST

Max. When Boomer's second child, Andy, was three months old, she and her husband went to California and the idea of opening her own business began to take shape.

"Americans are discovering the romance of fresh-baked bread, which has been part of the European culture for centuries," she said.

A registered dietitian, Boomer likes the fact that she is able to apply her knowledge to her new venture. She sees herself not just as a businesswoman but also as an educator.

"I like being able to provide high-quality food to people," Boomer said. "When I was in research, I would just counsel people about nutrition. Now I am bringing nutritious food to them."

Boomer is a strong believer in the role of diet in disease prevention.

"We've come a long way in learning about diet and heart disease," she said. "It's very exciting to see research expanding in cancer prevention. Studies indicate that a plant-based diet is best for reducing cancer risk."

One thing Boomer has observed is that many people have a fear of food.

"They have a sense of good and bad, that eating good-tasting food and eating healthy food are mutually exclusive," she said. "That just isn't true. Many people eat with guilt and feel bad afterward."

One of her pet peeves is that she feels there is a lack of qual-

ity fresh food available. Boomer hopes to develop her business to the point where she is able to add fresh fruits and vegetables as well as prepared foods. This summer The Upper Crust will have sandwiches available made with the fresh baked breads.

Another pet peeve is children's menus at restaurants.

"They have the worst selection for children in terms of empty calories, high saturated fat and lack of flavor," Boomer said. "It's important to introduce fresh, flavorful food at an early age. My 6-year-old can evaluate food labels and he knows the food pyramid. Having a nutritionist as a mother doesn't mean he doesn't have a candy bar now and then, but it is balanced with nutritious food."

Boomer says the food pyramid represents the model for a healthy diet. The foundation is grain-based foods. The next level is fruits and vegetables. Meats and dairy products make up the next level and fats and sugars, in moderation, are on top.

At The Upper Crust, Boomer offers a variety of the breads that help form the food pyramid's foundation. She educates her customers about what they should look for in bread.

"Many of the breads I sell are made with natural sour leaven," she said. "This method imparts a wonderful flavor and texture instead of what you have from using quick-rising commercial yeast."

"One way to evaluate bread is to look for a well-developed crust. You should also smell the grain in a fresh loaf of bread. You shouldn't smell yeast. Let your nose be your guide."

The Upper Crust has selected the finest breads from bakeries in southeastern Michigan, including Boomer's favorite, Zingerman's in Ann Arbor, which she believes sets the standard for great bread in Michigan. The Upper Crust also offers a selection of low-fat pastries, muffins and cookies, fine teas and spreads, including a large selection of American Spoon foods. Gift baskets featuring these products are also available.

Boomer plans to add fine, cut-to-order cheeses to her store at the end of the month.

She tries to offer products that are organically grown.

"There's a greater awareness

now about the ramifications of the continued use of pesticides," Boomer said, "not just environmentally, but sociologically."

The Upper Crust is now open four days a week, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. She said the reaction to her store has been positive.

"I have been very pleased with the response from the community in buying the fresh bread I offer," she said. "I spend a lot of time carefully selecting the products in terms of nutritional integrity and taste. I don't sell anything I don't find nutritious or that doesn't taste good."

Away from her store, Boomer enjoys spending time outdoors. She gardens and likes to take long walks by the lake.

"I also love spending time with my kids," she said. "I enjoy learning from them."

City of Harper Woods Michigan Wayne County

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MARCH 4, 1996

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held February 26, 1996, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held February 28, 1996.
- To open the Public Hearing on the Rezoning of part of Eastland Village Apartments.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 41673 through 41790 in the amount of \$528,185.71 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing; 2) Approve payment in the amount of \$8,388.92 to Statewide Security Transport for prisoner transportation and lodging; 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,784.50 to Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc. for professional services for the period January 8 through February 4, 1996; 4) Approve the request from Harper Woods Little League to hold their annual opening day parade on Sunday, April 28, 1996 at 12:00 p.m.

G.P.N./The Connector 04/18/96

Frank J. Palazzolo, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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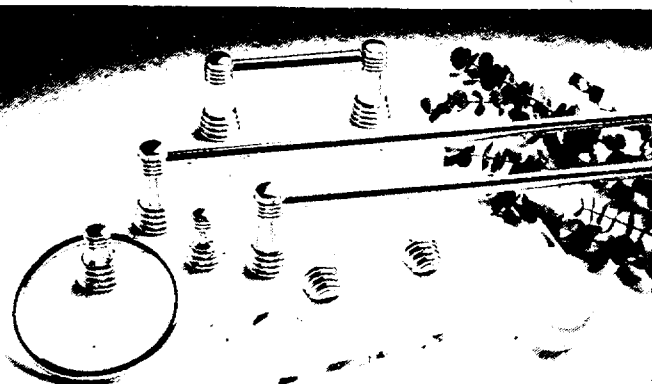
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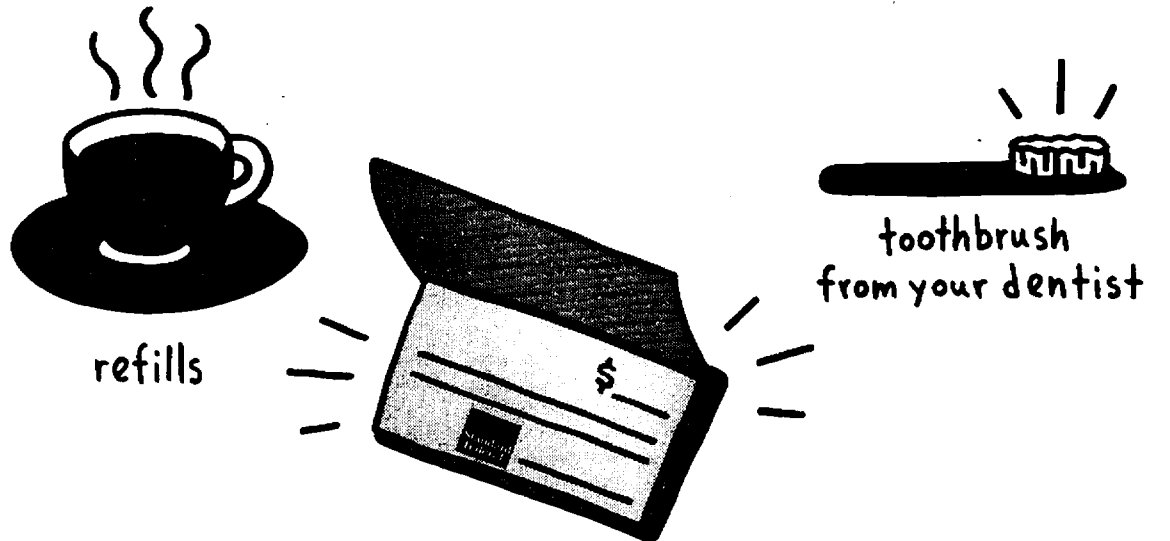
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KERI'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK GRILLED SWORDFISH KABOBS

Lime and honey marinade 2 tbs. olive oil 1/4 cup fresh lime juice 1/4 cup honey 3 tbs. chopped fresh oregano 2 cloves garlic finely chopped 1 tsp. black pepper 1/2 tsp. ground red pepper 2 lbs. swordfish skin removed, cut into 1 1/2 pieces 2 med. red onions 2 green peppers 2 red peppers

Combine lime juice, honey, oil, oregano, garlic, black pepper and red pepper in a large bowl. Add swordfish cubes to marinade and toss to coat. Let stand while preparing vegetables. Cut peppers, and onion into 1 to 2 inch squares. Remove swordfish from marinade, reserving the marinade. Alternately thread swordfish and vegetables on skewer. Brush kabobs with remaining marinade. Grill kabobs 4 to 5 minutes. Brush with more marinade and turn. Grill another 5 min.

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School control at stake in June 10 vote

The June 10 election of two new members of the Grosse Pointe School District board could be one of the most important tests of the local school system in recent history.

At stake is the control of the board, which has been split 4-3 for the last two years, with the majority and the minority voting along different lines on many issues.

This time the majority is at a disadvantage, with two of its four members not seeking re-election. The current minority, on the other hand, is made up of three carry-over members.

The fact that five candidates filed for the two positions, with each side represented, would indicate a closely contested election is in prospect, although election of an independent or swing candidate also is possible.

The five candidates, named alphabetically, are James Bordato of Grosse Pointe Woods, John Denler of the Park, Steve Matthews of Harper Woods, Jack Ryan of

Opinion

the Park, and Michele Montagne Shield, also of the Park.

All five have been active, to some extent or another, in the school system as all have had children attending the system's elementary, middle or high school classes.

The two people retiring have given excellent service to the school board over a period of several years.

One is Gloria Konsler, who has served in a number of capacities, including chairperson, vice chair, and treasurer. The other is Frank Sladen, a retired book store owner who had been headmaster at Grosse Pointe University School for some years, and this year had been the board secretary.

Both will be missed, not only by the board, but by the people of the community, who recognized their steady contributions to the Grosse Pointe school system.

The Grosse Pointe News expects to fol-

low its usual practice of interviewing all the candidates, publishing news stories about each one of them and explaining where each stands.

In addition, the News will review the candidates' backgrounds and qualifications, as well as their responses to specific questions asked of all candidates. The editorial page then will make its recommendations as it has for all local elections since 1980.

To reiterate what we stated earlier: This election is an extremely important one because it will determine whether the local public schools will continue on the course that has made them an excellent and highly-rated system or whether they will take a new direction under a new majority.

In the coming weeks, especially after our interviews with the candidates, we expect to spell out in some detail just what those differences are.

Clinton plan: protect public from the GOP

To maintain his public opinion poll lead, President Clinton is trying to position himself as the "protector" of the American people against the excesses of the GOP Congress.

Meanwhile, there is evidence that Bob Dole's moderate and "steady-as-you-go" appeal is growing more popular with Republicans. The question is whether Dole will attract enough independents and moderate Democrat to win.

An equally important question is whether Clinton's strategy of protecting the public from Congress will satisfy his followers, if it leads to more deadlocks and more and more vetoes. In fact, Dole is already calling the president "Veto Bill."

Michigan could play a key role in the GOP campaign, especially if Dole chooses Gov. John Engler as his running mate, a possibility discussed elsewhere on this page today.

Michigan Republicans generally would approve of that choice.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 57, No. 16, April 18, 1996, Page 6A

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Engler emerging as GOP No. 2

Gov. John Engler is widely regarded as one of the top candidates to be named the GOP nominee for vice president, even though the governor contends he is "not campaigning" for the post.

The New Yorker magazine, in its April 1 issue (and not reported as an April Fool's joke), contended that Engler "finds himself near the top of every short list to be (Sen. Robert) Dole's No. 2."

The article goes on to say that such short lists come from "not least, those of several leaders of the religious right, who seem to have anointed him as the movement's vice-president of choice."

That support from the religious right is powerful backing, indeed, if the New Yorker is correct. Yet the magazine goes on to say that "Engler comes across as less of a moralist than as a policy maven: as the epitome of Republican devotion chic."

The magazine lists his customary accomplishments in the state of Michigan, ignoring, as most national publications do, that in addition to cutting taxes 21 times, he raised the sales tax 50 percent at the expense of the poor and large fami-

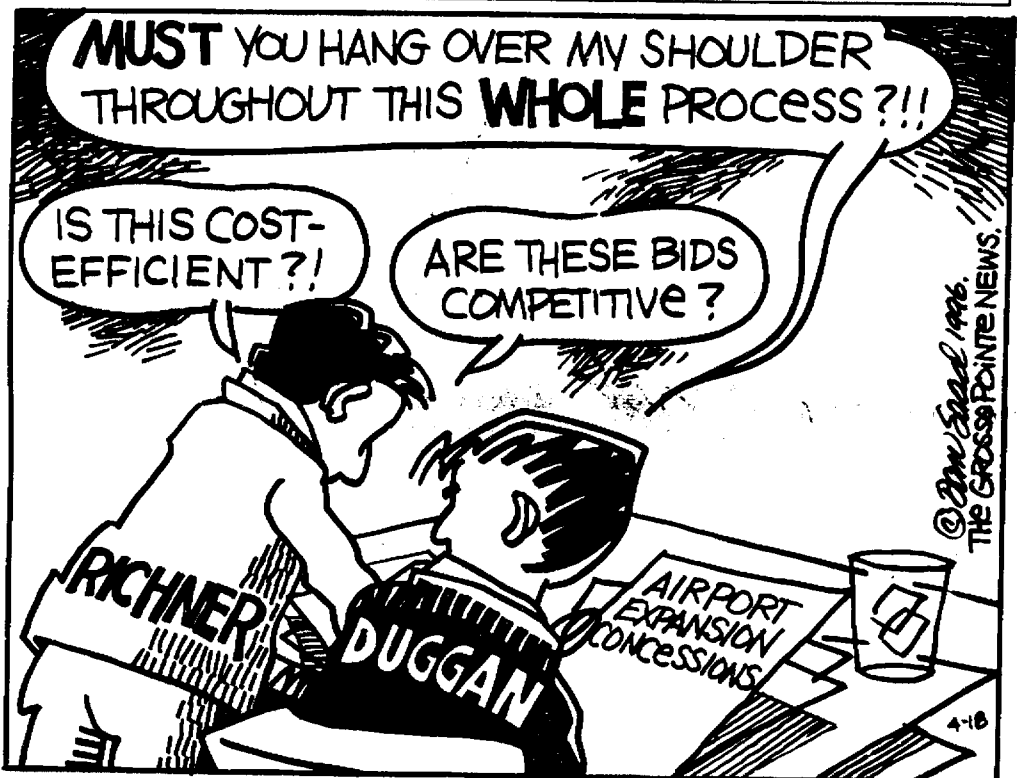
lies. The New Yorker concedes, however, that Engler's accomplishments "are a matter of hot dispute." It contends that his highly acclaimed welfare-to-work program "has been attacked both by liberals, who think it too harsh, and by conservatives, who think it too squishy."

And it warned that his scheme "to cut property taxes and raise sales taxes to finance the public schools may produce a dangerous shortfall when the state's economy dips."

While the magazine concludes that Engler "is no shoo-in," and that there's "no chemistry" between the two men, it claims that "to the pragmatic Dole, the case for Engler must still seem sound."

"Engler would prevent a convention crackup over abortion, improve Dole's chances in Michigan, and give the ticket a patina of policy wonkery, while displaying an oratorical style heavy on slogans and light on flair, which would create no embarrassing contrast with Dole's own deficiencies."

For the GOP, and especially the right wing, the New Yorker article does make a strong case for the Michigan governor as No. 2 on the GOP ticket.



Letters

Naysayers, get a life — please

To the Editor:
Much to do about nothing: Several letter writers see a plot because the Grosse Pointe Education Association agreed to forward to the organization the checks of employees interested in joining the Grosse Pointe Community Network.

Is the Network a subversive group or one that is what it says it is — a non-profit organization established to champion the positive elements of community life in Grosse Pointe?

Must we scrutinize the motivation of staff members who want to join and who reside here, send their own children through the schools, and enjoy a community rich in resources, history and positive community feeling?

Consider my own background. I have been a resident of Grosse Pointe for almost 40 years. My son went to Maira, Pierce and South High as did his father before him.

My hope is that my granddaughter will be the third generation to enjoy this wonderful opportunity.

Thirty years ago, my son's father was president of the Grosse Pointe school board and a trustee of the public library.

I could go on to point out more ties that show a deep commitment to this community. Other employees may differ in the details,

but they, too, share this commitment.

As the kids of today are apt to say, "Get a life, negative letter writers." I suggest you make a start by filling out one of the Network application for membership and forward it to: Grosse Pointe Community Network, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Lynn O'Connor,
president
Grosse Pointe
Education Association

More letters
on page 8A

Schools boost property values

To the Editor:
Sometimes people doing a fine job deserve grateful recognition.

The superior people of our school system deserve kudos for their part in leading Michigan in world-class instructional and administrative technology plans.

For us to be benefiting from these kinds of results at a time when taxes in our community are their lowest in a decade or more is truly amazing.

Ed Shine has been a leader in our school system for 11 years, and as superin-

tendent since 1990, has enabled his staff to accomplish other great things as well.

For example, he introduced strategic planning in 1987, with its emphasis on quality measures. At the same time, he has focused on continuous improvement of our classic, proven, and very effective infrastructure.

As many of us are aware, Phase I of the technology and facilities updating is well under way, with ongoing evaluation of all implementation steps.

Perhaps Shine's genuine love of education is the reason he has been able to bring a dynamic kind of stability, combined with enthusiasm and commitment, to the people under his leadership.

As a citizen whose children are all grown, and who has no other relationship with our school district, the bottom line is that these accomplishments have helped me because my house has nearly doubled in value during Shine's period of leadership.

Any reasonable person would agree this could not have happened if we had a less superior school system.

Thank you, Grosse Pointe teachers and staff, school administrators, students, parents and fellow taxpayers.

Joseph J. Walker
Grosse Pointe Woods

Former Pointer wins a Pulitzer

The many friends of the Semple family in the Grosse Pointes were delighted to learn that Robert B. Semple Jr., associate editor of the New York Times editorial page, had won a Pulitzer prize for editorial writing.

Semple was born in St. Louis in 1936, and came to the Grosse Pointes in 1949 when his father became head of Wyandotte Chemical. He attended Grosse Pointe University School for a year, and graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

After he graduated from Yale in 1959, he worked for a summer at the Detroit Free Press, an experience which, he told the Grosse Pointe News, he had "enjoyed very much" before going to the University of California at Berkeley to get his master's degree in journalism.

After serving with the The National Observer, he went to the Times in 1963. He has held several important assignments, including White House correspondent, deputy national editor, London Bureau chief, foreign editor and Op-Ed

page editor. He now is associate editor of the Times editorial page.

His Pulitzer award was based in large part on four editorials about the threat that Congress was posing to the environment in a series of GOP sponsored amendments. He cited in particular proposals to authorize a new gold mining operation within three miles of Yellowstone Park.

In writing about environmental problems, he said he often recalled how federal protective measures had reduced the pollution that he had known on Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and Lake Erie.

He concedes that environmental measures must be reviewed to check their current applicability but that protective measures must be maintained if we are to preserve these and other worthy environmental habitats for future generations.

Our congratulations to a former Pointer for winning one of the most prized awards in journalism, and for his memories of this community in which safe and unpolluted waters are so important.

the next three years.

In addition, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) also won agreement it would control 25 percent of state road funds in the future, but it did not insist on Engler's support for a gasoline tax hike.

However, anyone who drives our state highways and secondary roads knows that improvements are needed. The governor, the GOP, SEMCOG and the feds ought to get together on the gas tax hike after the election.

Deal saves state road work

If, as they say, politics is the art of compromise, Gov. John Engler is learning something about that art from his negotiations with local highway officials.

True, both sides gave up something to end the road funding dispute that had jeopardized millions of dollars in funding for state and local highways.

Both sides apparently got something, but the major accomplishment was that \$44 million in local projects was restored to the state highway spending plan over

There's always this year

After finishing atop the National Hockey League's regular season standings for the second straight year, the Detroit Red Wings are favored to win their first Stanley Cup since the 1954-55 season, just as they were favored last year.

Just before the final series began last year, I made plans to travel to the Meadowlands in New Jersey, where I hoped to witness a sweep.

I sat in Brendan Byrne (now Continental Airlines) Arena and watched the New Jersey Devils take games 3 and 4 to win the Cup.

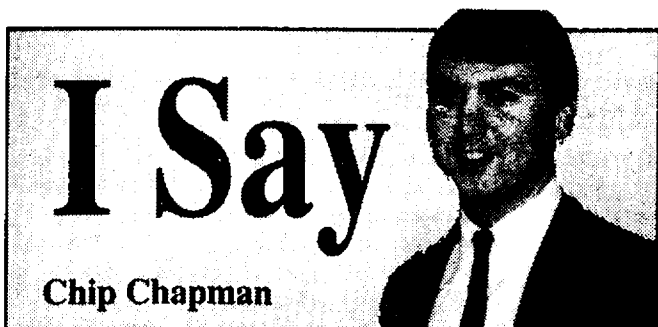
After finishing this season with 62 wins (an NHL record) and 131 points (second best all time), this year's Wings are more heavily favored than last year's team to win it all.

In 1966, the previous time the Wings were in the finals, they also lost four straight games.

However, that team did win two on the road in Montreal before the Canadiens' Henri Richard sat on the puck and rode it into the net for the clinching goal in Game 6.

It was only a couple years later that I saw a Red Wing game in person at Olympia Stadium.

In the first game I can remember the Wings, led by Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio, beat the putty-green uniformed and now-defunct Oakland Seals 3-2.



I Say

Chip Chapman

I saw a number of games at Olympia before the Wings moved to Joe Louis Arena in 1980, but during the early 1980s they won about as often playing next to the Detroit River as the team did in the 1970s playing on Grand River.

In fact, the first playoff game I ever saw in person did not involve the Red Wings.

In the mid-1970s, my parents took my brother and me to Buffalo to see the Sabres play the New York Islanders.

The only Olympia-era playoff memories I have is when general manager and former Wing Ted Lindsay brought "Aggressive Hockey Back in Town" in 1977-78.

The Wings made the playoffs and beat the Atlanta (now Calgary) Flames in the first round before bowing to Montreal in the next series.

The expanded format allowed the Wings into the playoffs a couple times in the early 1980s before they botched out during the 1985-86

season with a league low 40 points, 91 fewer than they collected this year.

With the exception of one season, Detroit has made the playoffs every year since. Like those a generation before me, I've become accustomed to seeing the Wings finish on or near the top of the standings each year.

But unlike Wings fans a generation earlier, I've never seen the Wings raise the Cup during my lifetime.

I've seen the Tigers and Pistons win championships, but not the Wings.

I have seen Michigan and Michigan State win national championships in hockey, but never the Wings.

I follow most sports, but since hockey is the only one I played into my teens, its the one I follow most closely.

The Wings recent regular-season success has raised expectations and labeled the team as Stanley Cup favorites the past three or four years.

In 1993 and 1994, they lost in the first round and last year they lost in the finals.

Last year, I didn't plan on attending any playoff games until my brother lined up tickets for what turned out to be the final two games.

If I happen to come across tickets for an away game during the finals, at least I won't have to go to New Jersey (they didn't make the playoffs).

Last year taught me not to count the proverbial chickens. It also taught me that, as sports fans say "wait until next year" when their team's season ends, this is next year.

Grosse Pointe News

April 18, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Pointe of no return

"It's my job to do the taxes and I'm never ready to mail our return until the last minute," says the Park's **Joe Trowern**, who relates the following tale of Tax Time '95.

"Last year, as usual, it was evening before I was finished," Joe says. "My wife, Nancy, insisted I go into the post office on Mack to get the envelope date-stamped."

"I was at the end of a long and slow-moving line when a very attractive young lady came in and stood behind me," says Joe, who decided to joke with her to relieve the boredom.

"I asked her if this was the line for people who wanted to pick up forms to do their taxes on," he says. "She looked surprised and said it was already 7:30 on the night of April 15."

"I told her it was OK, because I was going to file on the short form," Joe says.

"That's when she leaned over and said, 'My dear, in Grosse Pointe, nobody files on the short form.'"

P.S., as usual, the Pointe's Mack Avenue P.O. was open until 10 last Monday night "and maybe even a little later" to aid last-minute filers, according to branch manager **Carleton Mitchell** at 9:30, a steady stream of cars filed by the nine volunteer postal customer advisers stationed outside, cheerfully taking tax returns in a light rain.

Any recognizable faces among the late crowd? How about someone who looked an awful lot like Steve Yzerman.



Ken Eatherly

Jessica — we hardly knew you, and won't have the chance

By Victor Bloom, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Park

We were all struck by the tragic and premature death of little Jessica, the would-be flying ace and record-holder. We were equally appalled by the lack of judgment of her parents and flying instructor.

What is it that tempts mere mortals to challenge the gods? Couldn't they have learned from the lesson of Icarus, who, disobeying the instruction of his father, Daedalus, fell to earth when his feathers melted as he was trying to reach the sun?

Haven't we learned that a little hubris is a dangerous thing? Do we all really need our allotment of 15 minutes of fame? Or do we need to risk our lives to gain a little excitement?

It is interesting that for many years we have been fighting a war against drugs. Years ago there was even an attempt to prohibit alcohol, a failed effort to eliminate the evils of alcohol abuse from society.

Now alcohol is back, along with nicotine, cocaine, heroin, marijuana, speed, LSD, PCP and rufinal. What is the lure of the rush, the quick fix? Why do we need action or drugs for mind alteration or consciousness expansion?

It is as if ordinary life is unbearable. Alcohol, nicotine and other drugs affect the brain chemistry to give an artificial surge of good feeling, whether it be excitement or relaxation.

It seems that when God gave us brains, He shortchanged us. We cannot seem to cope with life as it is; we have to somehow transform it into something else. Is just plain life too boring, too mediocre to tolerate? Is it too stressful to bear without some chemical insulation, the psychological equivalent of styrofoam?

Or do we have the latent, but unrealized capacity to find adequate stimulation in the life of the mind, in study, learning, and the enjoyment of literature and the arts? Is there not enough stimulation in a good book or music? Why does anyone send a seven year old up in a small plane in a large storm?

But look at the context! We are now a society that encompasses sky diving, bungee jumping, mountain climbing, hang gliding, scuba diving, deep-sea fishing, big-game hunting, mountain biking and auto racing.

Not only do we participate in and watch these dangerous activities, but we are attracted in droves to action films with endless car chases, explosions and shootings.

Real danger and drugs serve to stimulate the brain neurohormones and enzymes to produce a feeling of excitement.

The chemical process produces an adrenalin rush and/or an endorphin high.

The brain actually produces its own opiates, similar in chemical composition to morphine and heroin; one merely has to self-induce enough physical pain to produce our own endorphin-anesthesia; it is all very natural.

What is the basis of the runner's high? Enough pain is produced by the pounding of the joints and the stress on the muscles to stimulate the production of endorphins to dull the pain.

At the same time, there is an artificial side-effect of euphoria.

The ancients used alcohol and hallucinogens, often associated with religious ritual. Primitive tribes celebrated their pagan gods with orgies of sex, drugs, music and dance.

They also wrote classical plays, full of violence and gore.

They wrote comedies to get us giddy with laughter. They started the sports competitions and we continue them today in local contests and the world Olympics.

I wish to question the extremes to which parents are pushing their children beyond their physical and mental limits, and themselves, as well.

Jessica's mother said that she was glad that her child died in joy, but not so young.

She taught the child not to use the word, "excitement" for whatever reason.

But excitement is not the same thing as joy. Excitement comes from stimulation and over-stimulation. Joy comes from a sense of deep fulfillment of some natural and healthy outlet for our feelings.

Wouldn't it have been better for Jessica to have had the joy of an affectionate hug? Did she have to risk her life to get a hug?

Even now, as we speak, a 10 year-old boy in Dearborn loves to fly and says he knows it is dangerous, but he is willing to take the risk.

Even though he has seen what happened to poor, little Jessica, he is eager to push the envelope, to fly. Where is judgment? What is the rush to risk? What is so precious as a child's life? Why would any parent want to risk it?

As we speak there are many teenagers driving while intoxicated, smoking cigarettes, taking drugs, engaging in unsafe sex.

It is time that parents exerted some power and authority to safeguard their health and lives.

Let little Jessica's death serve as a legacy that will safeguard our children's lives.

Let her memory serve as a warning to all of us against further excesses of clearly unnecessary risk-taking.

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Debris from the loft

Wonder if it would be easier to comprehend the MRI medical procedure if we were put into a closet and forced to listen to "Clang, Clang, Clang Went the Trolley" for a few hours before the test.

A friend told me that her husband was into a strict exercise regimen during Lent. When the young couple took the family dog for her check-up, they were stunned to hear that she had lost six pounds. Seems both husband and wife were taking the dog on their daily runs and the dog was the one losing the weight. Her rations are now being doubled and her running excursions have been curtailed a bit.

A young mother was talking to her daughter about a trip they were going to take. Having been saturated with talk of the Easter holiday and the Easter rabbit during the past few weeks, the daughter asked her mother about the impending trip to the beach. Mom acknowledged that they were going to the beach, but asked her 2-year-old what comes before the beach. Expecting to hear "the Easter Bunny" as a reply, she was told, in a totally exasperated voice, "the sand, Mommy."

You know I have to throw in a grandchild story occasionally. Another young mother, to whom I am related, returned to work after her maternity leave. Her 2 1/2-year-old son and his 3-month-old sister were taken to a private home for day care. The brother was familiar with the setting and was happy to return. However, the young princess was clearly out of sorts in her new surroundings. She has been an extremely easy, placid baby and her brother was visibly upset at her constant crying. After a couple hours the caregiver called the mother at work to report the situation. It seems the baby wasn't too happy to substitute a bottle for Mommy, even though the milk was the same. While the sister was on the telephone, young brother took the bottle and proceeded to feed his sister. She looked up at those loving eyes, full of trust and calmed right down.

A first-time father, exhausted after three trips to the hospital with his wife in labor contractions, reluctantly took her home once more at the doctor's bidding. The young couple had recently been transferred to a small town, where they had no friends and knew little about the hospital.

They were frightened and placed several phone calls to the young woman's mother for calming assurances. The last trip to the hospital produced a healthy son. On the baby's first night, the nurse came to take the baby to the nursery, advising that he would be warmer in the bassinet. The new dad promptly informed the nurse that his son needed body warmth which his father would provide. There was no way he was going to give up that child. He sat up with his beautiful boy and gently rocked him through the night.

Emily Post might rise again at the very thought of my next suggestion, but, in my opinion, some etiquette rules should be revisited. Why does it make sense for those who are grieving a loss or recovering from an illness to have the additional stress of writing thank you notes?

With those random thoughts, I head for a sunny beach. Ya'll be sure to have some flowers in bloom when I return...

— Offering from the loft

Road closure unnecessary

To the Editor:

The proposal to close McMillan Road is completely unnecessary. With the large barricades they use now, the children are safe and can go to Messner Field any time the teachers want them to.

Closing McMillan would be like closing Kerby because of Kerby school. I am sure the City officials would not allow that.

I hope those officials will have better judgment and concern for those of us who live on the street than a handful of people who do not live on McMillan.

Robert Lehner
Grosse Pointe Farms

Education more than the 3 R's

To the Editor:

Yes, Ms. Blancke Salvadero does have a misunderstanding of the function of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The job description of a school system is to educate our children. But there is so much more to education than reading, writing, mathematics, and discipline. I am grateful that many of the teachers my children have had while attending the Grosse Pointe Public School System spent time teaching them to be caring, thoughtful and generous people, it supported what we as parents hoped to teach them at home.

There are answers to the writer's complaints. She can explain to her children that they must make choices. She can also say "no," not only to her children, but to the school. Without her children ever having a course in economics, they will learn that if they wish to purchase a book, they

can earn the cost of the purchase. If they wish Mom or Dad to bake brownies for tomorrow's event, they can walk the dog, take out the trash, or do the dishes.

I also believe that her daughter will learn more by being the adoptive parent of Howie the Manatee, than she will by doing another ditto, or memorizing another spelling word.

If the writer chooses to move, I hope she thoroughly investigates the new system her children will attend. While the grass may be greener on the other side, often it is covered with weeds when we arrive.

Caren A. Ruttan
Grosse Pointe Woods

Jesus not 'assassinated'

To the Editor:

Victor Bloom's April 11 op-ed column, "The Unabomber and other extremists seek power, attention," refers to Jesus' death as an "assassination." Not so. Jesus died by crucifixion, a death sentence imposed by Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of Judea.

Martin Yanosek
Grosse Pointe Woods

A sincere 'Thanks'

To the Editor:

We wish to send along our sincere thanks to The Connection and Grosse Pointe News and all your readers! We've been very pleased with the generous response of your readers to our car donation program.

This ongoing program is helping the Society of St. Vincent de Paul to send over 1,000 youngsters to camp each summer, as well as other services, such as helping the

needy with food, employment and other support.

Please call (800) 309-AUTO (2668) to donate your motorized vehicles. Donations are tax

deductible.

It's been a pleasure to deal with you!

James Carron
Executive Director

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

Deadline for Letters and News section A items is 3 p.m. Friday

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Presidential campaign 1996: It's 'jobs,' stupid

By Mark Benedict
The National Center for Public Policy Research

Many of the candidates vying for president have forgotten a fundamental tenet of American politics: Among the multitude of policy issues, most Americans have one overwhelming concern — the economic security of their families.

George Bush learned that lesson the hard way in 1992. Patrick Buchanan has been teaching it to Bob Dole and Bill Clinton in 1996. But for Buchanan, the message has gone beyond the issue of family economic security: He's been telling "Joe Six-pack" that world trade is now the final arbiter of American jobs, and that we as a nation are at the precipice of massive unemployment.

Whether you agree with him or not, Buchanan has dramatically affected the 1996 political year by raising these issues. The reason is that most Americans just don't

know what to think about such trade agreements as NAFTA and the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which established a new and controversial international trade body, the World Trade Organization (WTO).

Combine this uncertainty and lack of basic understanding of the two agreements with the average American's fear of losing his/her ability to make ends meet, and Buchanan's trade message becomes a significant force in American politics.

What Sen. Dole, President Clinton and our other national leaders must realize is that underneath the fear-inspiring exterior of Buchanan's message, there is an element of truth.

While the WTO and NAFTA have provided jobs for some Americans through increased exports, they have also cost

other Americans their jobs through greater foreign competition. Americans must begin asking themselves one simple question: Even if America is likely to benefit more from the NAFTA and WTO agreements than without them, isn't it wise to heed some of Buchanan's warnings and correct potential problems if the result is to save jobs?

Granted, the world is economically interconnected as never before and multinational trade agreements are a reality — even a necessity — of today's marketplace. But we cannot assume that other nations won't use these agreements — by hook or by crook — to their own best advantage. We must be prepared to be just as competitive in promoting our interests under these new forums.

But our success isn't dependent on the politics of fear being offered by Buchanan. Rather, it depends on learning about these new international relationships. Many

Americans do not know, for example, that under the WTO trade agreement, the United States must accept the WTO's interpretation of our domestic laws even if this means fundamentally changing them. Already, WTO panel decisions involving gasoline and lumber have made substantive changes to our laws — changes pushing U.S. jobs offshore.

The NAFTA deal has been issuing damaging decisions for the past two years. For example, in 1990, certain Canadian lumber buyers started receiving discount freight rates from Canadian railroads and then conspired with the railroads to charge higher rates to lumber buyers across the border to obtain an unfair advantage. American lumber companies were effectively precluded from challenging these higher rates — called "phantom freight" — through a NAFTA panel ruling on a related subsidy issue.

In the face of these facts, the rhetoric of lost jobs becomes more than rhetoric. Buchanan's proposition that international trade agreements such as NAFTA and the WTO can threaten jobs is correct. He should be congratulated for raising the profile of trade and family economic security issues and for giving voice to the many Americans who fear that international trade agreements like NAFTA will leave them behind and jeopardize their way of life. But it is not enough to sim-

ply identify a problem and exploit it for political purposes. Buchanan (and all political leaders) must also be prepared to offer a workable, well-reasoned solution to the international trade problem — one that recognizes that freer international trade benefits not only American consumers but all Americans, by spurring economic growth.

Mark Benedict, an interna-

tional trade attorney, served as congressional adviser to the Uruguay round of GATT, served as legislative counsel in the U.S. Congress for 17 years, and is an internationally recognized expert on anti-dumping, subsidy and dispute settlement laws. He wrote this article for The National Center for Public Policy Research, a Washington, D. C.-based educational foundation.

Financing your retirement

Helping you plan a financially secure retirement is the goal of a four-week seminar presented on Tuesdays, April 16 to May 7, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The program, Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement, offers valuable information for those who have already retired, as well as individuals planning to retire within five to 10 years. Discussion

topics include suggestions for making optimum use of employer retirement plans, lump-sum distribution options, asset protection and tax-savings ideas, as well as investment opportunities and other income producing strategies. Also covered are diversification, asset allocation, estate planning, Social Security, Medicare and long-term health care.

The course is taught by Kent

E. Bowman, a certified investment management analyst and portfolio manager. The cost is \$55 and includes workbook. A fee of \$10 is charged for a second person sharing a workbook. An optional fifth session, which provides an individual financial plan and consultation, is included at no extra charge.

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Friends of the War Memorial to host a special theater mystery trip

The Friends of the War Memorial add a little mystery to the group's next event scheduled for Saturday evening, April 27, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

First stop is the intimate Gem Theatre, located in the heart of Detroit's popular theater district, for a 6 p.m. per-

formance of "Shear Madness." After that, no one's talking!

A deluxe motorcoach leaves the War Memorial at 5:15 p.m. for the Gem. Seating is reserved in the front row on the theater's bistro style main floor. Refreshments are available for pur-

chase. Following the performance, the motorcoach whisks you away to a mystery location, where you'll enjoy dinner and an evening filled with surprise interactive entertainment. Bring your own beverage if you wish.

Return to the War Memorial is scheduled at approxi-

mately 1 a.m. Tickets are \$50. Included are transportation, theater ticket, mystery

location admission, dinner and entertainment. Advance purchase required.

Friends of the War Memorial is a group of young adult volunteers committed to assisting the War Memorial's

programming department by planning and promoting activities designed for individuals 25 to 50 years of age. Upcoming events planned by the friends include a Limousine Scavenger Hunt on Saturday, May 18, and an excursion to Cleveland on Saturday, July 13, featuring a tour of the new Rock and Roll

Hall of Fame. Look for complete details in the War Memorial's May/June program of events, due in homes by April 29.

For additional information about these events or the Friends of the War Memorial, call (313) 881-7511 daily except Sundays.



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Hang onto your checkbook: It's auction time

RM Classic Car Productions will roll out hundreds of collector vehicles at its annual Toronto and Michigan auctions the last two weekends in April.

In a sale conducted by Kruse International, Toronto '96 will feature 400-500 vehicles, indoors at the Toronto

have anything to drive, think about attending one of the RM auctions.)

Eyes on Classic Design marks b'day

The Eyes on Classic Design display this June 16 will show visitors to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate the interesting

vehicles; race cars prewar; race cars postwar; sports-type cars prewar; sports-type cars postwar; truck and commercial vehicles; two-wheel vehicles, and preserving the vision.

Defender 90 returns

Land Rover North America, Inc. is bringing back the popular Defender 90 sport utility as a 1997 model. Production of the British-built truck ended last year.

The new Defender 90 will be powered by a 182-hp 4.0-liter V-8 engine with automatic transmission and air conditioning as standard. It will have permanent 4-wheel drive. A soft-top version of the automatic Defender 90 will be available later in the 1997 model year.

Land Rover said the station wagon will be priced at about \$34,000.

The company said it had record sales in March and for the first quarter of 1996. Land Rover North America is building a new \$10-million national headquarters complex in Lanham, Maryland. It will include offices plus a training facility and off-road demonstration tracks.

Chrysler Town & Country turns heads — wrong ones

The handsome and cordial state trooper claimed we were doing 70 mph when he pulled us over in March on southbound M-37 (M-317). We were quietly convinced it was more like 62 mph, a scant seven miles per hour above the speed limit. How could we have been speeding? We were fresh from the peaceful Gwen Frostic sanctuary outside Benzonia. We wouldn't have crushed a leaf let alone have blatant disrespect for the speed laws.

"Is this the new Chrysler mini van?" he smiled, giving the deep-green vehicle a good visual going-over inside and out. "How do you like it?"

Now I don't routinely get

pulled over, so I'm not really sure how to respond to a trooper's inquiry. Was he being sarcastic? Was he honestly curious, or simply bored? (Just answer the question, bozo.)

"It's beautiful," we obliged.

"A little big for our personal needs, but very luxurious — a pleasing vehicle, a bit expensive."

He took our driver's license, retired to his car, returned and very politely admonished us to

watch our speed. No ticket! Whether he was just in a good mood or liked the van, we don't know. But we thank him.

So what's a bit expensive?

See AUTOS, page 13A



Autos

By Jenny King

International Centre on Airport Road. The dates are April 19-21.

Featured vehicles include 1955, 1956 and 1957 Ford Thunderbirds, full-size Ford convertibles from the 1950s, a 1958 Cadillac Fleetwood, a 1958 Chevrolet sport coupe, a 1967 Corvette coupe and a 1989 Porsche Speedster.

The following weekend RM moves to the Novi Expo Center, where it plans to auction vehicles ranging from a 1929 Duesenberg Model J Murphy convertible sedan to a 1933 Chevrolet street rod. Here are some other beauties to look for: a 1953 Cadillac Eldorado convertible, a 1953 Buick Skylark convertible, a 1965 Chevrolet Malibu SS with 327-CID V-8, a 1960 Mercedes Benz 220 SB and a 1964 Chevrolet Corvette coupe.

In addition to some 400 cars and trucks, the April 26-28 auction will feature a variety of collectibles, commercial vendor stands and a chance to visit the nearby Motorsports Hall of Fame. The Michigan auction hotline is 313-459-3311.

(Note: Cruisin' Woodward II is slated for Saturday, Aug. 17. If you're really interested in participating but just don't

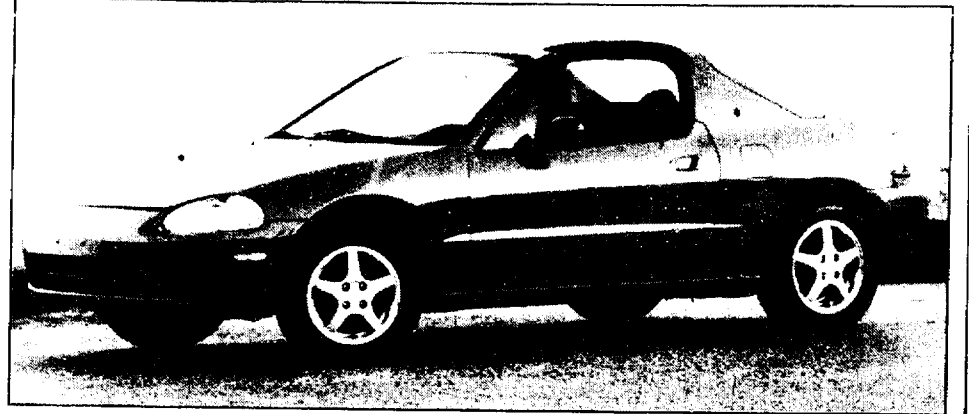
evolution of automotive design over the year. Celebrating the 100-year anniversary, vehicles at the 1996 Eyes will be arranged in a progressive serpentine timeline.

Visitors to the annual benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology will be able to see roofs get lower, bumpers merge into bodies, grilles change shape and disappear and tailfins emerge and recede.

Each decade on the automotive timeline — from the 1896 Duryea Motor Wagon to next-century concept cars — will include family cars, luxury cars, race/sports/performance cars, trucks and military units.

Vehicle categories at Eyes on Classic Design will be judged on the following design criteria: emotional appeal, execution, artistic excellence, design character and continuity. In some instances, interior design will figure into the total evaluation.

Vehicle categories for 1996 are: American custom; family cars prewar, family cars postwar; honored marque car — Ford; honored marque truck — Jeep; honored designer — GM styling, 1937-1968; luxury cars prewar; luxury cars postwar; military vehicles; performance



Ready for spring

Honda's del Sol features a light-weight removable roof panel that can be easily unlatched, lifted and stored in a mounting rack in the trunk. The 1996 del Sol is available in three models, each with its own version of a 1.6-liter four. Dual air bags, power side windows, a power rear window and rear window defroster are standard on all models. Enjoy!



The wily Road Runner

The Road Runner walked away with the silver prize — as well as the humor award — at the 20th annual Toyota Idea Olympics. More than 5,800 entries for the Olympics were submitted by members of the Toyota Engineering Society.

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'100 Years of the Automobile in American Life' at Henry Ford Museum

The nation's newest highway will transport millions of travelers on a journey through history as the centerpiece of Henry Ford Museum's major exhibition "100 Years of the Automobile in American Life."

Designated "Highway 100," the two-lane roadway winds through 60,000 square feet of terrain that depicts the American landscape — urban and rural, past and present — to give Museum visitors an unparalleled view of the automobile industry's profound and far-ranging influence.

"This indoor road is truly an innovation — super-highway," said Harold K. Skramstad Jr., president of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. "Along the route our visitors will discover the growth of an industry and an unparalleled legacy of ingenuity and resourcefulness."

More than 100 cars and thousands of artifacts vividly illustrate how the automobile evolved from a 19th-century novelty into a mainstay of American culture and the most influential industry in American history.

The journey begins at a highway entrance framed by truss work that bears a familiar green-and-white sign like those that guide travelers throughout the interstate system.

Situated just outside the exhibition entryway is the world's only 1896 Duryea Motor Wagon, the sole surviving example of the 13 cars created by Charles E. and J. Frank Duryea and recognized as the first production run of American cars.

As they pass through the highway entrance, visitors

embark upon a journey that starts in the future and carries them backward in time for vivid encounters with some of the century's greatest innovators and the products of ingenuity they left behind.

Occupying the first parking spot along Highway 100 is the sleekly futuristic Ghia Via, on loan from Ford Motor Co. This prototype "sports car for the year 2000" represents the industry's ongoing spirit of innovation and complements the exhibition's display of vehicles that were considered revolutionary in their time.

Visitors will also find famil-

iar favorites that American families have owned and loved throughout the past century — from the 15 millionth Model T Ford to the first Honda Accord to be made in the United States.

But there's more than just automobiles along Highway 100. Visitors can take exit ramps to explore "side road" sections that focus on elements of automotive design, marketing and promotion, plus aspects of American life that have come into being because of the automobile.

"Cars are responsible for the existence of everything from

fast food restaurants to motels," said Bob Casey, the museum's curator of transportation. "Things like gas pumps, service stations, drive-in movies and campgrounds have been a part of the American scene for so long, we tend to forget that the automobile also gave those industries their start."

Those roadside icons aren't just represented. They are part of the exhibition. An actual 1960s Holiday Inn room, 1930s Texaco service station, 1940s diner, 1950s McDonald's neon sign, and even a recreated campground give visitors a

three-dimensional view of the far-ranging influence of the automobile on both landscape and lifestyle.

Not to be forgotten are the people who have helped keep the car on the road and in the forefront of the American dream. Visitors can get to know industry giants such as Henry Ford and Walter P. Chrysler, along with innovators such as Ray Kroc and Kemmons Wilson, who made life more pleasant for travelers by founding, respectively, the McDonald's restaurant chain and Holiday Inn.

They'll also find people from the past who truly breathe life into automotive history. A diner waitress dishes out details about the American scene in the post-World War II era, and a Model T salesman

will appeal to prospective "buyers" by allowing them to pose for pictures in a gleaming black 1917 touring car.

Vintage photographs depict car lovers of many generations engaged in work and play, while television commercials, brochures and advertisements illustrate the many ways advertisers have sought to fuel the American driving desire.

Testimonials to favorite cars range from the solicited and remunerated (including TV personality Dinah Shore's tenuous invitation to "see the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet") to the unsolicited and questionable (such as bank robber and car thief Clyde Barrow's personal declaration to Henry Ford "I have drove Fords exclusively when I could get away with one.")



Pontiac revamps Grand Prix

Pontiac has unveiled its restyled 1997 Grand Prix, which features a new "sports roof," aerodynamic headlamps in a redesigned front fascia and an optional supercharged engine. Standard engine is a 195-hp 3.1-liter V-6. Optional is a 240-hp supercharged version of that engine.

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan will receive sealed bids for a new 1996 E-250 Ford Van.

Specifications can be obtained from the Administration Building office of Support Services at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, May 8, 1996, 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

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HINT: If the built-in indicator on a maintenance-free battery is yellow, the battery has developed a shorted cell and must be replaced immediately.

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Special themed weekend plans make for great getaways

Winter-weary Americans looking for a bad-weather remedy may find that a weekend getaway is an ideal way to beat the "blahs."

For a unique twist to the typical weekend escape, travelers should consider planning a "themed" trip that revolves around a favorite activity or interest.

For instance, food lovers can enjoy a "gourmet weekend" in cities famous for certain types of food, such as Cajun fare and beignets in New Orleans, or Mexican food in San Antonio.

History buffs can while away weekend hours by visiting monuments and museums in Washington, D.C., or walking the Freedom Trail to 16 historic sites in Boston.

In addition to these ideas, Hampton Inn and Hampton Inn & Suites, with more than 550 locations in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Costa Rica, have developed other suggestions for themed weekend getaways:

Literary weekend: Book lovers will enjoy weekend getaways that include the sites of their favorite novels or the homes of renowned authors.

Travelers can see Atlanta as it appeared in Scarlett O'Hara's day by visiting the Road to Tara Museum or the house where Margaret Mitchell wrote "Gone With the Wind."

Just outside of New York City, travelers can tour Sunnyside, the home of author

Washington Irving, which has been restored in 1850s fashion.

Sunnyside is located in Sleepy Hollow, the setting for Irving's stories about Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman.

Sports weekend: Sports fans don't have to travel far to find a destination suitable for a sports weekend. Numerous cities, including Dallas, Philadelphia and Detroit, host professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey teams, so travelers can watch a professional sports game any time of the year.

Diehard fans can visit one of several museums featuring their favorite sport, such as the Pro Football Hall of

Fame in Canton, Ohio, or travel to Florida or Arizona to catch their favorite baseball team in action during spring training.

Beach weekend: Always a popular summer destination, the beach is especially tranquil in the off-season, when crowds are non-existent.

Weekenders can enjoy sailing, day cruises and deep sea fishing, as well as golf and other activities more suitable for landlubbers, in relaxing beach communities such as Myrtle Beach, S.C., San Diego, and Destin, Fla.

Shopping weekend: Travelers who want to indulge themselves may find that a week-

end of shopping is just the right fit.

For the ultimate shopping experience, travelers should visit the Mall of America in suburban Minneapolis, the nation's largest mall that boasts more than 400 stores, a seven-acre theme park and a wedding chapel.

Other popular shopping destinations include New York's famed Fifth Avenue, Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif., and Chicago's "Magnificent Mile" on Michigan Avenue.

Music weekend: Travelers who want to put a song in their hearts can enjoy a weekend of music in several Southern destinations.

New Orleans' French Quarter hosts numerous jazz clubs, as well as entertaining street performers. Memphis, home of the King of Rock and Roll, features Graceland and Beale Street's famous blues venues.

Nashville boasts many attractions for country music lovers, including the Grand Ole Opry, Music Row and the Country Music Hall of Fame.

"Rather than simply choosing a resort destination for a weekend getaway, travelers can enjoy a change of pace by matching their interests with a nearby destination," said Ray Schultz, president and chief executive officer of Promus Hotel Corp., which includes the Hampton Inn, Hampton Inn & Suites, Embassy Suites and Homewood Suites hotel chains.

Woods to begin a sidewalk replacement program

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort to keep ahead of potential dangers to pedestrians, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week voted to spend \$147,000 to repair damaged and dangerous sidewalks in the city.

"Every fall, city crews inspect the sidewalks in one of the eight maintenance districts, looking for damaged slabs or those that are raised or uneven with the other sidewalk slabs," said Woods director of public works Thomas Whitcher.

The idea, Whitcher said, is to provide safety for pedestrian traffic. Inspectors look at cracked sidewalk slabs, and if the crack is large enough to be considered a tripping hazard, the slab is marked for replacement.

The city uses two colors to mark a slab, said Whitcher. If a slab is given a white tag, then that means the city pays for the repair job. If the slab is given a yellow tag, the resident whose home the slab is in front of will be charged for the repair.

Areas of city responsibility include sidewalks that were damaged by sewer or water main breaks, said Whitcher, as well as slabs that have been raised by tree roots or slabs that have suffered dampening from a utility structure like an access cover or a catch basin.

"Residents have always been responsible for maintenance of the sidewalk slabs in front of their homes," said Whitcher. "Most people don't know that, so as a protection against lawsuits, we check the condition of sidewalks throughout the city."

Residents with tagged sidewalks will be notified by city officials on May 1 that repairs are going to be made.

"We give residents 30 days to find their own contractor," said Whitcher. "If a resident can find a contractor that can do the job cheaper than the contractor hired by the city, then the resident can save some money. But I think we get a pretty good rate for our citizens."

The cost of replacing a 25-square-foot slab, four inches deep, said Whitcher, is \$78. Prices vary with the thickness of the concrete. Sections of sidewalk in front of driveways are six inches deep to better withstand the weight of automobiles.

The city will start repairing the sidewalks in June and July, said Whitcher.

G.P. Woods to hold spring flower sale

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Thanks to a recent vote by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, area residents won't have to worry about where to find flowers on Mother's Day weekend.

The council granted permission to the city's beautification commission to hold its 22nd annual flower sale at the Woods city hall on Friday, May 10, and Saturday, May 11.

Profits from the sale go toward paying for flowers and shrubs planted on street medians and other public places throughout the Woods, said beautification member Angelo DiClemente.

"We plant flowers on the median dividing Mack and other city streets," DiClemente said. "We've been doing this for a number of years, and we feel that it makes the city a nicer place to live and to shop. We hold the sale on Mother's Day weekend because it's a good time to sell flowers."

There will be a wide variety of flowers for sale, DiClemente said. Including begonias, impatiens, marigolds, petunias, salvias,

Senior Men to discuss Boy Scouts

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, April 23, at 11:15 a.m. The speaker will be John Primrose, CEO of the Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts of America. His topic is "How Scouting Has Changed."

Many club members were active in Scouting, however, the Boy Scouts organization has changed drastically to meet the new interests of young men and boys.

Cosmetic changes

Professional make-up artist Rebecca Kassner presents make-up tips and skin care techniques that you can easily put into your daily beauty regimen during a one-session program offered Saturday, April 20, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Bring a friend and your own cosmetics. Try a new look and have some fun. A special gift is waiting for all participants. Program fee is \$10. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

snapdragons, geraniums, dahlias and alyssums.

In addition to the variety of annuals being sold, gardeners and flowers fans can pick from a variety of perennials, including the ever-popular pachysandra, ivy and hostas, said DiClemente.

"We're not just selling

flowers this year," DiClemente said. "We'll also be selling 'concrete critters,' those concrete lawn figures that have become so popular in the last few years. We'll also be selling Grosse Pointe Woods coffee mugs, hanging flower baskets and collectible ceramic tiles."

City of **Harper Woods** Michigan

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 1, 1996

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 PM.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held March 18, 1996, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held February 22, 1996 and the minutes of the Board of Review meetings held on March 18, 25 & 26, 1996.
- To remove Rezoning of Part of Eastland Village Apartments from R-1 (Residential) to RS-1 (Regional Shopping) and place under Old Business I.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 41912 through 42055 in the amount of \$421,699.52 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment in the amount of \$10,023.80 for presenter transportation and lodging. 3) Approve payment to AEW Inc. in the amount of \$54,632.55 for the period from February 3 to March 3, 1996 for various projects. 4) Approve the payment to Macomb County Library in the amount of \$1,179.56 for the purchase of various adult and juvenile books. 5) Approve payment to T & T Contracting Co. in the amount of \$1,496.00 for repair work that they did on our water main located on Verner Road. 6) Approve payment to low bidder Alter Collision in the amount of \$1,851.75 for the estimated repair that are needed for Scout #510. 7) Approve payment to R & T Specialty Inc. in the amount of \$1,268.85 for the 1996 DARE Supplies. 8) Approve payment in the amount of \$2,450.00 to Audio Sentry Corp. for the fire alarm system. 9) Approve payment in the amount of \$11,251.00 to Meadowbrook Insurance for the renewal of the SMART Liability and Vehicle Insurance for 1996.
- To concur with the City Planning Commission's recommendation of January 24, 1996, that the portion of Eastland Village Apartments bounded by Kelly Road to the west, an entrance road to Eastland Mall to the north, Webber Drive to the east and Eastland Drive to the south be, and is hereby, rezoned from its current R-2 Two Family Residential classification to RS-1, Regional Shopping Center in accordance with Section 10-187 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.
- To accept the low bid in the amount of \$758,112.80 submitted by Florence Cement Co., Inc. of Troy, Michigan for the 1996 Concrete Street Replacement Program.
- To accept the low bid in the amount of \$155,489.00 submitted by Ajax Paving Company, Inc. of Madison Heights, Michigan for the 1996 Bituminous Resurfacing Project.
- To accept the low bid in the amount of \$615,557.50 submitted by G & V Cement Contracting Co., of Brownstown, Michigan for the 1996 Concrete Pavement Repair Program.
- To authorize attendance at the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Meeting to be held September 26-28, 1996, on Mackinac Island for those Councilmembers interested with the City paying necessary and related expenses.
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of labor contract negotiations with the various City employee unions.

G.P.N./The Connection 04/18/96 Frank J. Palazzolo, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

City of **Harper Woods** Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MARCH 18, 1996

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on March 4, 1996, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Election Commission Meeting held March 6, 1996 and the minutes of the Beautification Commission Meeting held February 28, 1996.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 41791 through 41911 in the amount of \$442,024.55 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
- To receive and file for audit the Cash and Treasurer's Report for February, 1995.
- Approve payment in the amount of \$3,718.00 to AIS Construction Equipment Corp. for the rental of a Wheeler Loader.
- Approve payment in the amount of \$19,967.87 to the County of Wayne for our share of the Milk River Drain debt.
- Approve payment in the amount of \$2,537.16 to the County of Wayne for updating and maintaining our current tax and assessment rolls for the period June 1, 1995 through August 31, 1995.
- Approve payment in the amount of \$5,000.00 to the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool for the deductible costs on claim number 100346.

Frank J. Palazzolo, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection 04/18/96

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1995	Head	Fresh Tender	Hefty Tall
R.H. PHILLIPS CHARDONNAY \$7 ⁴⁹ Bottle	LETTUCE \$5 ⁹⁹ Head	ASPARAGUS \$1 ⁷⁹ Lb.	KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS \$2 ⁹⁹ 54 ct.
California	Fancy Roma	Fresh	Granny Smith
STRAWBERRIES \$1 ¹⁹ Qt.	TOMATOES 99¢ LB.	GREEN BEANS 79¢ LB.	APPLES 89¢ lb.

Student group wants to light a fire under the butts of smokers

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

It's not easy having the minority opinion — especially when you're in high school.

But that's not going to stop a half dozen students at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools from carrying out their plan of action for Tobacco Awareness Week, April 28-May 3.

"I know we are in the minority, but personally I cannot spend any more time in the bathrooms at North than I have to, because I'll come out smelling like smoke," said Sujata Shah, a North senior and member of Grosse Pointe STIC (Smoking and Tobacco Intervention Coalition).

Despite a long-established state law prohibiting smoking in school buildings and on school property, and a newly enacted ordinance in Grosse Pointe Farms prohibiting smoking within 200 feet of a school building, students are still puffing away, said members of G.P. STIC.

"It's so easy to get away with and you can buy cigarettes anywhere you go," said South junior Gina Chopp.

Inspired to take action after attending a teen leadership conference last fall, members of G.P. STIC decided to try to heighten awareness of the dangers of smoking by targeting those who enable kids to start the habit.

"The more educated I get on the topic, the more I realize how much people don't know about tobacco use," Chopp said. "I found out that children just love 'Joe Camel' (character advertising Camel cigarettes)."

The first thing the students did was form a local chapter of STIC, patterned after the Wayne County STIC, and coordinated by the American Cancer Foundation, American Heart Association and American Lung Association. The students are working in cooperation with the Safe and Drug Free Schools Advisory Council and the Harper

Woods Health Education Advisory Committee.

The student members are involved in the Peer Resistance Program in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, a program in which high school students perform skits for elementary school students about how and why to avoid tobacco, drugs and alcohol.

The students in Peer Resistance have to be substance-

free to participate, so no one in the group smokes, although none of them had any special desire to go on an anti-smoking campaign. But after hearing some of the statistics and information at the teen leadership conference, the students felt they should do something.

"We heard from a girl at another school who checked to see how many stores sold cigarettes to minors. We

brought up that idea to the advisory council and they said they didn't want us to do that, we should do something more positive and preventive," said Jackie Spinney, a South junior.

Instead, the six students in G.P. STIC are involved in two of a five-part campaign for Smoking Awareness Week.

They will visit Pointe and Harper Woods area

stores that sell cigarettes and present managers with the Merchant/Employee Training Packets that encourage them to uphold the Michigan Youth Tobacco Act of 1988, which outlaws the sale of tobacco products to anyone under 18. Each packet contains a written policy on tobacco sales, a signed agreement and a state law warning sign to post in the store.

They will hang posters

in the schools and in businesses around the community. Rather than preach, the G.P. STIC members designed posters that ask a question in the form of a riddle. (Example: What contains ammonia used to clean toilets? Cigarettes. What contains cyanide used to kill rats? Cigarettes.)

See SMOKE, page 17A

Accolades

Sue Scheiwe, a junior troop leader at Maire Elementary School, has been named a 1996 Corporate Volunteer of the Year by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council. This award recognizes the efforts of employees of businesses and institutions in the Detroit area who generously give their time to make a positive impact on the lives of young girls.

Scheiwe has traveled the world as an ambassador for Girl Scouting. During her 22 years as a Girl Scout, she has chaperoned girls to Sangam, India, throughout Europe and New Zealand and to Fairbanks, Alaska. She also is chairman of the Kids on the Block program for MMGSC, presenting puppet programs on disabilities to thousands of Girl Scouts every year. She has received the Green Angel, Outstanding Volunteer, Council Appreciation Pin and Thanks Badge awards.

Events

The Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club art festival opens Tuesday, April 30, at 7 p.m. with a special awards presentation scheduled for 8 p.m. The show will run to 9:30 p.m. on April 30 and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2. Hours on Friday, May 3, will be from noon to 3 p.m. All purchased art may be picked up from noon to 3 p.m.



SCHOOL NEWS

on Friday, May 3.

Participating students will donate 20 percent of the proceeds from the sale of their work to the Robert R. Rathbun Memorial Fund, to be used for scholarships, and awards or enrichment activities for the students. Personal donations also can be made to the fund.

Chairpersons for this year's Art Fest are Kathy Belloli, Donna Bramlage and Katina Salvaggio.

Also, Colin Darke, a senior at South, was named winner of the 1996 art festival poster contest. His winning entry will be used to promote the show.

Grosse Pointe South's Mothers' Club has scheduled its annual Impatiens and Garden Sale for Friday, May 10, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. The sale will be in South's main gym; proceeds will support scholarship and enrichment activities.

Impatiens will be sold in flats of 48 plants and are available in white, pink, salmon, red, violet, or mixed for \$13 each. Geraniums, 12 plants to a flat, are \$26 each in your choice of red, pink, hot pink, or lavender. Begonias are offered at 48 plants per flat in white, pink, pink/bronze leaf or

red/green leaf for \$13 each. Red or pink Reiger begonia and red, pink, or lavender New Guinea impatiens hanging baskets are available for \$15 each.

Popular geranium and hibiscus trees, potted miniature roses, and garden statuary will be available during the sale with no preorder necessary. Ready-made gift items, painted pots, a variety of perennials and herbs, plus lush hanging baskets will also be featured at the sale.

Preorder your choice of impatiens, begonias, and geraniums by Friday, May 3. Order forms are available in the public libraries, at the Neighborhood Club and Community Education Building. For more information call Linda Pankhurst at 885-2747 or Joan Reagan at 884-6032.

Busy students

Parents, teachers, and community volunteers donated their time and efforts to students of the Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Park. Students were presented with career options. Some of the careers included medicine, teaching, banking, journalism, commercial art advertising, law, photography, nursing, music promotions, retail sales and other fields.

Students were exposed to the various aspects of the ca-

reers including, education needed, pay scales, market supply and demand, technology encountered, rewards and difficulties of the professions as well as a question/answer period.

Parents and volunteers used models, charts, pictures and other visual aids to help the students learn about job opportunities.

Irene Elbenni, who represented banking, said the students were quite inquisitive

on how large amounts of money are moved about the country and world. Jay Knipstein, a commercial artist, showed students the various opportunities for artists. All of the parents and volunteers said the students seemed very interested and asked plenty of questions.

See BRIEFS, page 17A

Grosse Pointe News

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Schools renew special education, sports transportation contracts

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The school board renewed a pair of three-year transportation contracts Monday for the only two segments of the Grosse Pointe public school population which use buses. The board voted unanimously on April 15 to renew contracts with Tower Bus for high school athletics and to Servicar for special education transportation.

Grosse Pointe public schools do not provide transportation for its K-12 mainstream students.

The Servicar contract is a renewal; the board originally brought in the Oakland County company in 1993, and based on favorable reviews by the administration, renewed its contract for an additional three years for about \$1 million.

Servicar submitted the low

bid on March 21, about \$500,000 less than the competing bidder, Lorraine Cab.

Special education transportation is state mandated and the school district is reimbursed approximately \$54,000 by the state through categorical aid payments for this year.

For the 1995-96 year, the school system had a total budget of \$350,000 for special education transportation.

The district anticipates that the special education costs will be \$337,000, \$350,000 and \$367,000 for the next three years.

For athletics, Tower Bus, the low bidder, again was awarded a contract for three years. Bids were quoted on a per-trip basis, with the average athletic trips being between four and five hours, at a rate of between \$155 and \$179 an hour for the first

year. For 1995-96 the total transportation budget for North and South athletics was \$113,369. Based on current routes and trips, the district anticipates costs for the next three years to be \$112,000, \$115,000 and \$119,750.

Educator talks about today's stressed kids

David Elkind, Ph.D., will be the Grosse Pointe Academy's second William Charles McMillan III lecture series speaker.

Elkind will discuss "Changing Families, Changing Schools: Challenges for Elementary Educators and Parents."

vised in 1988, Elkind raises many concerns about how adults, coping with the pressures of divorce and two-parent working families, have projected these anxieties onto their children. The result is highly stressed children.

His theory is that we expect our children to be "competent" far beyond their psychological and emotional capabilities. In the preface to the revised edition, Elkind writes: "I hoped too, naively, that I might help move us toward a conception of child and youth competence more in keeping with our substantial knowledge about human growth and development. I realize now, after years lecturing, ... that such efforts will not change the prevailing conception of child competence. We are going through one of those periods in history, such as the early decades of the industrial revolution, when children are the unwilling victims of societal upheaval and change."



David Elkind

Everyone is welcome to his 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 23 free lecture in the academy auditorium.

Best known for his book, "The Hurried Child," first published in 1981 and re-

The William Charles McMillan III lecture series is a gift from Mr. and Mrs. James T. McMillan II to honor the memory of their son, William, who died of congenital kidney disease at 20.

Briefs

from page 16A

Awards

Four Grosse Pointe public schools received **Arbor Day mini-grants** from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' urban and community forestry program.

Receiving \$200 each are Kerby and Richard elementary schools in Grosse Pointe Farms, and Barnard school and Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The grant program, which uses funds from the USDA Forest Service and state and private forestry programs, was created to assist schools and communities with local Arbor Day celebrations, purchase of forestry-related reference material for libraries, and tree planting. Applicants could request up to \$200 in matching funds for

projects performed under the grant. Arbor Day is Friday, April 26.

Busy students

Ferry Elementary fifth-grader **Richard Li** of Grosse Pointe Shores will play a member of Pagin's gang in the upcoming production of "Oliver!" performed by Stagecrafters at Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak April 26-May 19.

Stagecrafters' production features 48 people — the troupe's largest cast in its 40-year history. The cast is composed of both adults and children from all over the tri-county area.

Based on Charles Dickens' 1837 novel, "Oliver Twist," "Oliver!" is the rags-to-riches story of an orphan boy and his adventures as a London pickpocket. The human spirit and the universal message of hope prevail over a world filled with poverty and injustice in this timeless tale.

Stagecrafters' historic Baldwin Theatre is at 415 S. Lafayette Ave. in downtown Royal Oak. For tickets, call (810) 541-6430.

University Liggett School senior **Mike Rainey** recently achieved the rank of Ea-

gle Scout after working more than 75 hours to restore the 60-foot-long flagstone pathway to the Belle Isle Conservatory. Rainey, 18, planned, organized and completed the project along with the help of 25 volunteer scouts. He joined Boy Scouts in the sixth grade through Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He is the son of Dr. Peter and Mrs. Sarah Rainey.

Twelve University Liggett upper school students were inducted into the prestigious Cum Laude Society on April 12.

They are: James Gramenos, Emily Humphrey, Aaron Montgomery, Michael Rainey, Ranjana Roy and Catriona Watt, seniors.

Lukas Dyras, Ralph Harik, Sergei Lie, Ellen Marrocco, Jim Willett and Brooke Wright, juniors, current members are Jared Bond, Rebekah Camm, Todd Kamin, Leah Kaplan, Katherine Riddle and Rodlescia Sneed.

School survey

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will conduct a mail-in school census for the entire district during the month of May. Residents are

asked to complete the form and return it the postage-paid envelope by Monday, June 3.

If it is convenient for you to hand deliver your form, they will be accepted at the administration building, 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe, or to any of the school buildings.

The school census is conducted every two years by the district and is separate from any national, state or municipal census. The primary purpose of the school census is to determine the number of preschool and school-age children living within the district.

The district also wants to know how many registered voters are in a household, whether anyone residents speak foreign languages or if there are any children who will require special education.

Answering census questions takes only a few minutes. A follow-up phone call will be made in early June to those residents who have not responded. For further information regarding the census, call Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business, at (313) 343-2030.

Smoke

from page 16A

Students affiliated with Peer Resistance and G.P. STIC will perform a special program on tobacco awareness for seventh-graders at Parcels Middle School.

Local churches have been asked by the student groups to address tobacco use and its consequences in their adult and young adult discussion groups during Smoking Awareness Week. Jeffery Stallings, student assistance adviser at South and adviser to the G.P. STIC, will address the Christ Church adult forum on Sunday, April 28.

The student groups are also encouraging smokers to attend smoking cessation presentations offered on Monday and Wednesday, April 29 and May 1, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Barnes school. The sessions, instructed by clinical therapist Mark Gallo, are introductory and will be the first of a six-week free series offered through Grosse Pointe Community Education.

G.P. STIC is also planning a kickoff event in the Village on April 28, but plans are not yet finalized. The group hopes to hold a raffle and give away cold turkeys (the kind you roast in the oven).

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Food — now there's a comforting thought

The subject is comfort — one subject that should pique the interest of everyone.

Comfort is not one of the achievements of life. Sometimes it comes unexpectedly, like walking into a room after being out on a damp, cold day and finding a fire in the fireplace. Sometimes it is planned for, like setting the thermostat on an electric blanket before you get into bed and sliding into the coziness of the welcome warmth of preheated sheets.

These are sure-fire methods of soothing the troubled mind and pampering a tired, dejected body.

However, they are sometimes not the first measure that comes to mind when it is imperative that a quick fix is needed to fight off the gloom and despair that threatens our very being.

Sometimes we throw all caution to the wind, ignore all dietary restrictions and deliberately choose the most fattening cholesterol-laden, sinfully rich food we can

find and gorge ourselves on its delightfully, delicious, relaxing goodness.

Food has always been as much a source of comfort as it has been of nourishment.

Everyone has their favorite picker-upper when it comes to turning to food for comfort.

For some, it is something soft and warm and soothing. Such foods as a baked potato with butter to enhance its goodness infuses the body with renewed spirit as each mouthful makes its warming way down the digestive system. For others, a plate of steaming macaroni, nestled in rich cream sauce and topped with golden melted cheese works the same magic.

It is probable that these foods have strong association with a time when mothers spent long hours in the kitchen preparing food. No convenience foods, no frozen dinners, no quick microwaving. Preparing dinner was one of the major tasks of the

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

day. It began early with baking that filled the house with delightful aromas of bread, cakes, pies or cookies.

In late afternoon, the serious preparation began. Vegetables were peeled and sliced to be put in a stew that had been simmering since noon, or dumplings were made for stewing chicken gently cooked until the gravy turned yellow as butter.

Somehow these memories of food lovingly prepared became associated with a time when life was made simple by those who took care of us.

Adulthood, independence.

Food can do this. As we prepare and consume our favorite comfort food, we know it's but a brief reprieve from the never-ending struggle to maintain our place in society as a worthwhile, caring

person, but it is a respite that never fails to provide the needed fortitude to do what has to be done and take joy in doing it.

One study suggests that the chemical serotonin, known to produce a calming, hypnotic effect in humans, is indirectly affected by the intake of carbohydrates.

At the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, these findings were substantiated. They agreed that for carbohydrate cravers, people with an overwhelming preference for sweet or starchy food, carbohydrates act as an anti-depressant and make them feel more energetic.

For most people, an occasional binge on carbohydrates is all that is needed to make them bright and bushy-tailed. And everyone has a

favorite. A computer programmer brews up his favorite comfort food — homemade soup. When he was young, there was always a

big pot of soup around. He says, "I guess that part of the appeal is just remembering that time."

Another votes for stew because "stew makes me feel warm and protected from the raging elements. The comfort is not just in eating but also in the smell."

Whatever. When times are tough, the tough do not necessarily get tougher. They withdraw temporarily from the fray and come back fortified and renewed from a passionate involvement with their own special "comfort" food.

Woods to host senior seminar

Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens' Commission presents the 12th annual Senior Seminar on Wednesday, May 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center (on Mack Avenue adjacent to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall).

Join us and our speaker, William T. Wilson, Ph.D., an economist at Comerica Bank. His talk will be fol-

lowed by an ice cream social and a mock presidential election. Admission is free to all Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors.

Register in advance by calling the community center at (313) 343-2408. Special door prizes will be awarded for advance registrants. Seniors in need of transportation to and from the seminar should contact P.A.A.T.S. at (313) 343-2580.

Local AARP chapter to meet

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet Monday, April 22, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, located at 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Pete Poppe. His topic will be "U.S. Civil War Battlefields and Commemorative Stamps." Poppe has visited every Civil War Battlefield and will give a slide presen-

tation using commemorative stamps to highlight his talk.

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

Visitors are invited to attend the meeting. For further information regarding membership, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.



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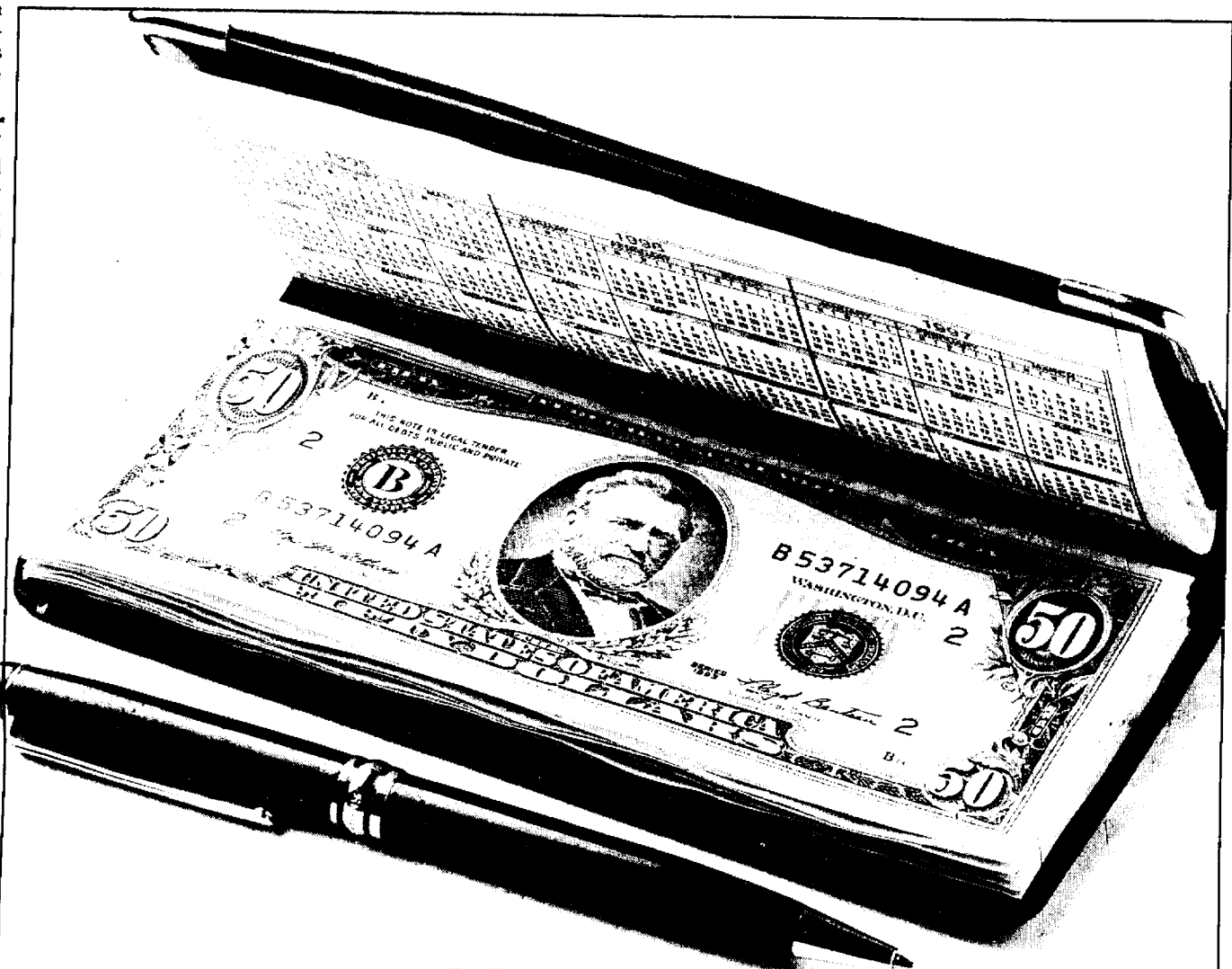
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Thomas W. Williams

A memorial service will be celebrated on Monday, April 29, at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Thomas W. Williams.

Mr. Williams, 66, died in his home on Saturday, April 13, 1996, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Williams was born in Detroit and attended Grosse Pointe High School and graduated from Indiana University. He served in Korea for two years in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, achieving the rank of sergeant.

Mr. Williams was a partner and senior vice president of The Pfeister Co., a food brokerage firm. He was an avid gardener, golfer and sportsman.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Patricia, and two daughters, Allyson and Wynne. He was predeceased by his sisters, Mary Haney and Susan Yardley.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association/Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 100, Chicago, Ill., 60611-1676, or the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Expressway, Detroit, Mich., 48211.

Esther Caulkins Ford

A graveside service will be held on June 24, at 11:30 a.m. in the Lakeview Cemetery in Harbor Springs for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Esther Caulkins Ford, who died in Harbor Springs on Friday, April 12, 1996.

The daughter of Pewabic Pottery founder Horace James Caulkins, Mrs. Ford was known as "Auntie Es" to many of her friends. She originated the concept of the Santa Claus Shop in Gaylord, providing employment to many Gaylord women during the long winter months. She personally ran the operation.

During World War II, Mrs. Ford was a part of the American Woman's Volunteer Services.

An alumnae of The Liggett School, Mrs. Ford was instrumental in relocating the school to Grosse Pointe Woods. She also worked hard to stimulate interest in Pewabic Pottery over the years.

One of Mrs. Ford's delights was her family. She was a supporter of the Tau Beta Camp, which benefits the children of metro Detroit, and was also a supporter of the Children's Home of Detroit.

Mrs. Ford is survived by two sons, Frederick Sloane Ford Jr. and Horace Caulkins Ford; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Tau Beta Camp, 1826 Hunt Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

Linda Butterfield Duffy

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, March 27, for Linda Butterfield Duffy, who died of cancer at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Monday, March 25, 1996.

Mrs. Duffy, 40, was born in Grosse Pointe Park and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. She earned her bachelor of science degree from Northern Michigan University, and worked at Bon Secours.

Mrs. Duffy is survived by her husband, John; her mother, Dorothy Butterfield; and her brother, Andrew Butterfield. She was predeceased by her father, Willis Butterfield, and her sister Suzanne Butterfield White.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48220, or the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 18831 West 12 Mile, Lathrup Village, Mich., 48076.



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Lakes experience seasonal rise

During the month of March, precipitation was below average on all of the Great Lakes basins. For the year to date, precipitation is about 8 percent above average for the entire Great Lakes basin. The net supply of water to Lake Superior was above average in March, while the supply to Lakes Michigan-Huron, Erie and Ontario was below average.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1995) averages, the March monthly mean water level of Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario was 2, 2, 4, 4, and 4 inches above average, respectively.

Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels. Should the lakes approach critically high levels, further information and advice will be provided by the Corps of Engineers.

Lake St. Clair at the end of March was at elevation 574.28 feet (175.04 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 24 inches (64 cm) above Chart Datum. The March monthly mean level of 574.15 feet (175 meters) was about 4 inches (11 cm) above the long-term average for March. The lake was about 31 inches (80 cm) below the all-time high March monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the April monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 4 inches (11 cm) above what it was at mid-March. The lake is expected to begin its seasonal rise in April. The water level in mid-September 1996 is expected to be about 2 inches (6 cm) above the long-term average for that month, or about 3 inches (7 cm) below what it was at the same time in 1995.

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HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF DAY

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, IN COOPERATION WITH EFFICIENT SANITATION/WASTE MANAGEMENT OF MICHIGAN, INC. IS SPONSORING A HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF DAY ON SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996, FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. (GATES WILL BE LOCKED PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P.M. IT WILL BE HELD AT THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, 1200 PARKWAY DRIVE (northeast corner of Matter and Parkway Drive).

ALL GROSSE POINTE WOODS RESIDENTS MUST PRESENT EITHER A VALID PARK PASS OR A DRIVER'S LICENSE AS PROOF OF RESIDENCY.

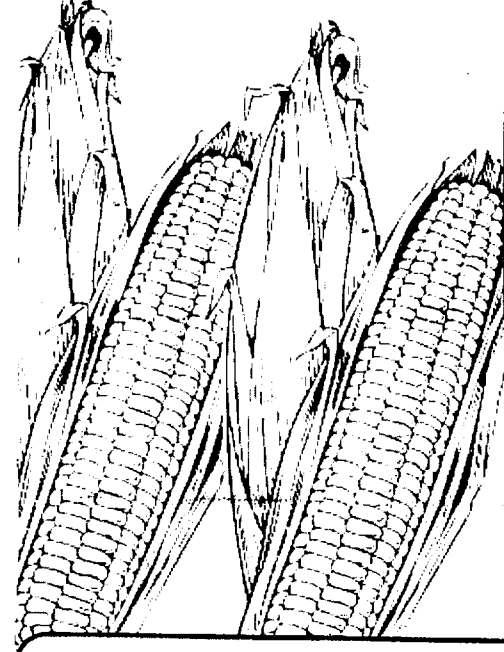
ACCEPTABLE MATERIALS ARE:

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| Oven, drain and other household cleaners | Rat poison |
| Bleaches and disinfectants | Glues and adhesives |
| Expired Medications (prescription or over-the-counter) | Wood preservatives |
| Fluorescent Lights | Paint (oil base only) stain, shellac and varnish |
| Furniture and metal polishes | Paint Thinner/Turpentine |
| Floor care products | Paint removers |
| Nail polish | Resins |
| Brake and transmission fluids | Aerosol cans |
| Coolants and radiator flushes | Photographic chemicals |
| Battery acid | Pool chemicals |
| Fuel oil and gasoline | Asbestos-containing materials |
| Petroleum solvents | Mercury |
| Fungicides, herbicides and insecticides | |
| Fertilizer | |

UNACCEPTABLE MATERIALS ARE:

- Containers greater than five (5) gallons in size
- Radioactive materials
- Explosives, ammunition and shock-sensitive materials
- Compressed gas cylinders (includes propane and fire extinguishers)
- Medical waste such as needles
- Commercially generated waste
- Latex paint (solidify it with kitty litter, sand or saw dust or take the lid off and let it dry up completely - once in a completely solid form put out for regular collection)
- Smoke alarm (take the battery out and put with rubbish - battery should be put in a plastic bag then into recycling bin)

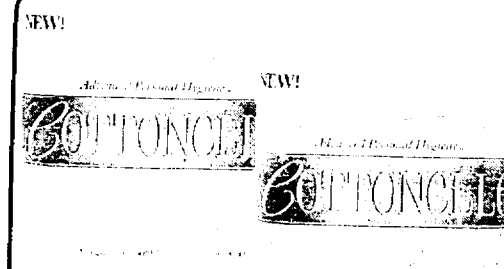
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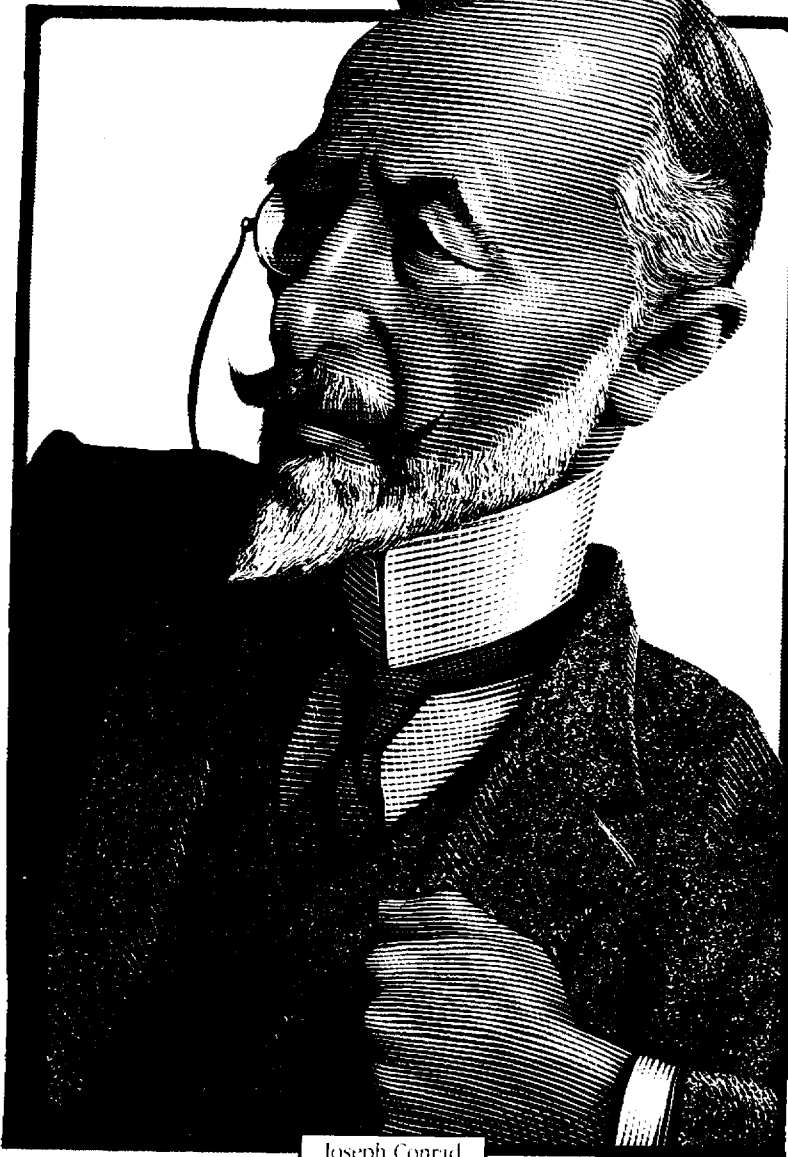
Clicking
by Faith Popcorn and Lys Margold
Find out how to take charge of the future! The authors of *The Popcorn Report* chart 16 major trends identified by Brain Reserve, a marketing consulting company founded by Popcorn, and show how to capitalize on these changes and "click" into success. (HarperBusiness)

Pub. Price \$26.00
B&N Price **\$20⁸⁰**



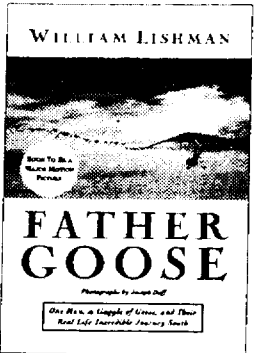
Competing for the Future
by Gary Hamel and C.K. Prahalad
An indispensable guide for all managers, this insightful bestseller explains that the key to industry leadership is developing an independent point of view about tomorrow's opportunities and devising ways to exploit them. (Harvard Business School Press)

Pub. Price \$12.95
B&N Price **\$11⁶⁵**



Joseph Conrad

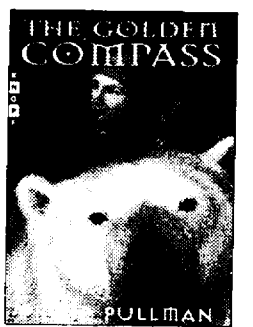
Father Goose
by William Lishman, photographs by Joseph Dutt
What happens when birds lose their migratory instincts? They either become extinct or follow William Lishman, a glider pilot who taught a gaggle of geese how to fly south for the winter. (Crown)



Pub. Price \$25.00
B&N Price **\$20⁰⁰**



The Golden Compass
by Philip Pullman
Enter a world of fantasy with this imaginative adventure about Lyra Belacqua, a half-wild, half-civilized girl. Children around her are disappearing and being used in terrible experiments that separate them from their spirit-familars. (Knopf)

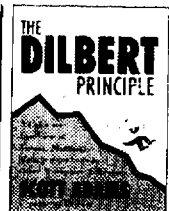


Pub. Price \$20.00
B&N Price **\$16⁰⁰**



Timepiece
by Richard Paul Evans
In this touching new book, the author of the bestselling *Christmas Boy* shares the story of how David and Mary Anne Parkin learn lessons of love and forgiveness in the face of tragedy. (Simon & Schuster)

Pub. Price \$18.00
B&N Price **\$12⁶⁰**



The Dilbert Principle
by Scott Adams
Known for lampooning the corporate world through his syndicated comic strip, *Dilbert*, the author now offers a book of hilarious essays illustrating his theory that the most ineffective workers are made into managers. (HarperBusiness)

Pub. Price \$20.00
B&N Price **\$16⁰⁰**



Our Stolen Future
by Theo Colborn, Dianne Dumais, and John Peterson Myers
Two leading environmental scientists and an award-winning journalist present an important new work explaining how chemicals in our environment cause birth defects and disruptions in the breeding cycles of animals and humans. (Dutton)

Pub. Price \$24.95
B&N Price **\$19⁹⁶**



The Grid
by Philip Kerr
In this harrowing new thriller, an amazing building in downtown Los Angeles can forecast weather, converse with people, and fend off the homeless. But when something goes wrong, it also commits gruesome murders!

Pub. Price \$21.95
B&N Price **\$17⁵⁶**



Better Homes and Gardens' Home Landscaping
Turn your boring yard into a beautiful landscape or just jazz up a walkway. This fully illustrated guide is packed with ideas and detailed information about color-theme gardens, raised flower beds and more. (Better Homes and Gardens)

Pub. Price \$29.95
B&N Price **\$23⁹⁶**



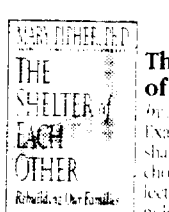
In the Kitchen with Miss Piggy
by Mia
The renowned actress, pig and more than 50 of her friends, including Liz Taylor, Tom Brokaw, and Ivana Trump, share favorite recipes in this delightful cookbook, which features photographs of the dishes, the stars, and Miss Piggy's fabulous wardrobe. (Time Life Books)

Pub. Price \$17.95
B&N Price **\$14³⁶**



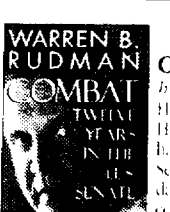
Balance of Power
by Jim Wright
The former speaker of the House provides an absorbing account of his time in Congress, revealing details about working with every president from Eisenhower to Bush, as well as inside information about the Vietnam War and Watergate. (Turner)

Pub. Price \$24.95
B&N Price **\$19⁹⁶**



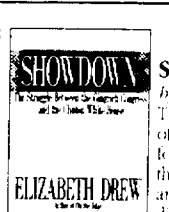
The Shelter of Each Other
by Mary Pipher Ph.D.
Examining how families are shaped by culture, this psychologist and well-known lecturer explains how technology and the media have influenced American families and offers strategies for combatting these forces. (Crossing Press)

Pub. Price \$24.95
B&N Price **\$19⁹⁶**



Combat
by Warren B. Rudman
Here's a former New Hampshire senator's firsthand account of how the Senate really works—its day-to-day conflicts and compromises. He candidly discusses the Keating Five hearings, the Iran-Contra hearings, and more. (Random House)

Pub. Price \$27.50
B&N Price **\$22⁰⁰**



Showdown
by Elizabeth Drew
The distinguished author of eight political books now focuses on the battle between the Clinton administration and the Republican Congress, discussing Newt Gingrich's relationship to Bob Dole, Clinton's attempt to regain popularity, and more. (Simon & Schuster)

Pub. Price \$25.00
B&N Price **\$17⁵⁰**



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Park purse snatching

A Grosse Pointe woman was robbed at about 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

The victim had just driven her car into her driveway in the 1300 block of Somerset, when she was approached by a man wearing a dark jacket and pants. The victim, without being told, handed him her purse, and the suspect fled to a waiting car that was driven by a second suspect.

The victim's purse contained about \$10 in cash.

Smash and grabbed

An off-duty Detroit police officer was on hand Sunday evening when two suspects were breaking into a car parked at Kercheval and Maryland in an attempt to steal the car's speakers.

The officer chased and caught one suspect. The other was captured by Park police officers, who searched the area after responding to a call for assistance.

The suspects were released pending a review by the city attorney on whether to approve an arrest warrant.

— Jim Stickford

Spring break-in?

Grosse Pointe Shores police are investigating how a group of middle schoolers knew about and got into a home on Fordercroft last week while the residents were on

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

vacation. Public school students in Grosse Pointe were on spring break April 8-12.

An 11-year-old neighbor who had a key and permission to be in the house was feeding the family cat on April 9 when she encountered a group of six 12-year-olds inside the house.

The girl called police and when officers arrived, the intruders fled the house, leaving coats and other items behind. At press time, police were still interviewing the juveniles, along with their parents. Police were unable to determine what, if anything, had been taken or if anything had been damaged.

Home burglary in the Woods

A resident who lives in the 1800 block of Hunt Club reported that someone broke into her home between April 6 and 12 by cutting a screen and unlocking a bedroom window.

Nothing appeared to be missing from the house, but the residents found empty soft drink bottles in the yard, along with empty ice cream cartons and an empty package of cigarettes and several cigarette butts in a children's playhouse in the back yard.

Something didn't add up

After speaking with a woman she found wandering in the hallway on April 12, the principal at University Liggett School's middle school on Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods called police.

The woman said she was there to pick up a set of keys from a girl named Maria. The principal said there was no one at the school by that name. The woman then asked to use a phone and the principal suspected the woman was making a fake phone call after the woman said she couldn't reach anyone at the number she called.

The principal advised the woman to check at ULS' Cook Road campus and gave her directions.

As soon as the woman left, the principal called Woods police and gave a detailed description of the woman and the car she was driving. Police, believing the woman may be a suspect in at least two previously reported larcenies from Pointe area schools, put out a radio broadcast alerting other departments to be on the lookout. The woman was not located.

— 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 (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

HealthFest features free health screenings

St. John—Bon Secours Senior Community will host HealthFest, a healthy lifestyle open house, on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to noon, at its facility at 18300 E. Warren.

The free event will feature assessments to monitor health, including measurements of blood pressure and height/weight; body fat analysis; testing of visual acuity, hearing and diabetes; and risk assessment of diabetes and stroke. Information will be available about the role that nutrition and exercise

play in maintaining a healthy lifestyle. A free continental breakfast and healthy food samples also will be offered.

"This event will help increase awareness in the community of the responsibility that individuals have to assess various risk factors, monitor their health and learn more about ways to support a healthy lifestyle," said Judith Smith, CEO of the senior community.

During HealthFest, tours of the senior community will be available. The facility of-

fers a continuum of care ranging from residential living, to assisted living, respite care and skilled nursing care. Amenities include a library, chapel, dental clinic, spa, beauty shop and rose gardens.

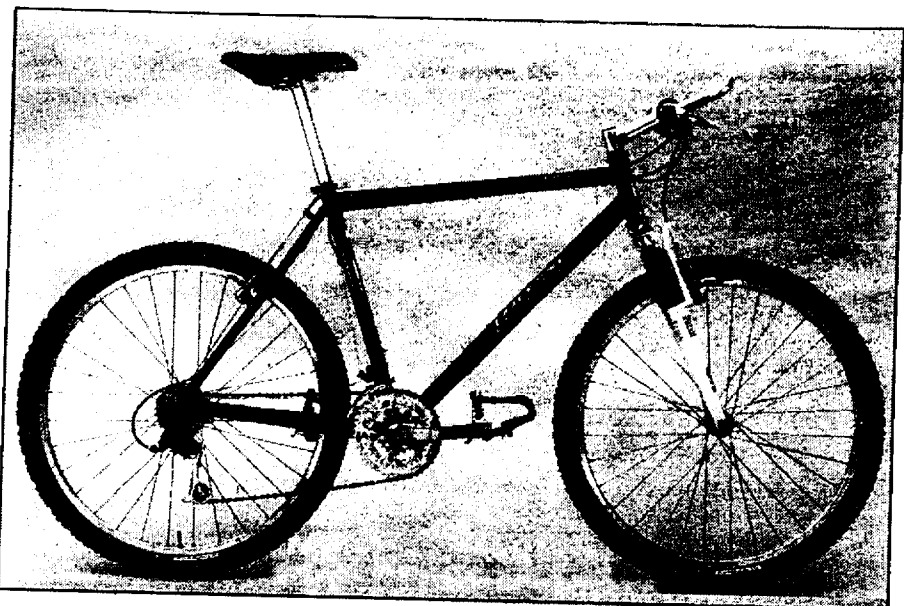
HealthFest is the senior community's kick-off event for Nursing Home Week, May 12-18, a designated week each year to honor the employees and residents of the nation's nursing homes.

For more information, call (313) 343-8971.



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Roy O'Brien Ford — 'On the Right Track' for 50 years

Many people have been hearing Roy O'Brien Inc.'s famous radio jingle, "Stay on the right track, to Nine Mile and Mack," for years, but some may not realize that the jingle is actually 40 years old and the dealership is 50.

The family-owned and operated dealership has been at the same location in St. Clair Shores for all of its 50 years.

Founded by Roy E. O'Brien, Sr., the dealership was converted from an old fire station and opened for business in March of 1946.

Prior to entering the automobile retail industry, O'Brien held management positions at Ford Motor Co., General Motors and Chrysler Corp. His son, Roy E. O'Brien Jr., took over the business in the mid-1960's and is currently the president of the dealership.

The success of the dealership is evidenced in its growth. Since opening its doors, the dealership has grown from a 3,000-square-foot dealership with one acre of land and less than 20 employees to a 45,000-square-foot operation with 10

acres of land and 115 employees.

Eight additions have been added to the original dealership and a ninth is in progress to expand the used car operation. To date, the dealership has sold approximately 75,000 vehicles, enough to stretch across 4,100 football fields.

"Good people, good community, good product. We are grateful to have good employees, a good stable community and a good product line to sell," said Roy O'Brien Jr. of the company's success.

In addition to Roy E. O'Brien Jr., other family members working at the dealership include four of his children. John is the warranty parts manager, Mark is the vice president and general manager, Amy O'Brien-Kravitz is the leasing manager and Roy Patrick, a recent graduate of Northwood University, has moved through the new and used car sales departments and has expanded the dealership's computer technology.

Roy O'Brien Inc. has been involved in its community in

various ways including hosting bake sales to benefit the Goodfellows, sponsoring local youth athletic teams, hosting a "Kindervision" event at which parents can bring their children in for identification videotaping and finger prints and making donations to the Turning Point Shelter for battered women and the St. Clair Shores "Cops for Kids" campaign.

Mark O'Brien emphasized that he and his siblings have learned from the example of the first two generations.

"We are proud to be celebrating our 50th anniversary and honoring the success and hard work of our father and grandfather," he said. "We are looking forward to continuing what they began for the next 50 years."

Roy O'Brien Inc. is a member of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, which supports more than 240 members with legislative and industry representation, educational programs as well as communications and community relations activities.

Reviewing finances increases chances of living happily ever after

By Sam Ventimiglia

In the warm, giddy glow of an approaching marriage, family finances usually receive little consideration, if any.

As preparations are made for the wedding day, a great deal of thought is given to planning the menu, reviewing the guest list and deciding in which kind of envelope the invitation should be mailed. Yet it is a rare couple that spends as much time discussing finances as is spent deciding whether to order prime rib or chicken for the entree.

When the wedding day arrives, the loving couple swears to stay together "for better or for worse." There is a silent, unexpressed hope for "better." Yet the newlyweds' odds for a better future could be significantly improved if they sat down before the wedding (or very soon after the wedding) and made at least a cursory review of their finances.

Studies indicate that, even among high-income couples, disagreements over money are the leading cause of divorce. In the interest of preparing the bride and groom for marriage, we offer the following advice:

- Determine each other's financial profiles. Before marriage, there is a tendency to overlook each other's potential faults. You presumably know your new spouse well before marriage, but you may not have considered each other's financial profile.

- For some reason financial experts can't explain, though it may have something to do with our instincts for survival, many couples consist of a spendthrift and a saver. The more financially conservative partner should be assigned to pay the bills and generally handle the family finances. But the financially liberal partner should have a hand in investment decisions, making certain his or her partner isn't putting

all the family savings into investments that are inappropriately conservative given the couple's investment horizon.

- Establish a budget — and stick to it. Just as a business prepares a budget each year and monitors it carefully throughout the year, so should a household.

- Determine your fixed expenses, such as rent or a mortgage, car payments and utilities. Then determine how much is left for other expenses. Look at your goals not just for the year, but for future years. If you want to buy a house or a car, or save for a special vacation, determine how much you'll need and save a set amount every month.

- Save early. When establishing your budget, always plan to save at least 10 percent of your income. That amount should increase to 20 percent when you reach your 40s and 50s.

The early days of marriage tend to be relatively carefree. In most first marriages, there are usually no children to care for and no mortgages to worry about. Incomes tend to be rela-

tively low (many couples are marrying later in life, so there are exceptions), but there are usually opportunities to save.

While most savings may go toward a down payment on a first house, it also is advisable to take advantage of individual retirement accounts and 401(k) plans, which provide significant tax benefits.

By beginning retirement planning early, a young married couple can enjoy greater long-term benefits.

In fact, it is advisable for young people to begin contributing to their retirement before they are married.

The power of compounded interest rates works to the young person's advantage. Anyone who doubts this should consider that a person who starts saving at 21 and stops in 10 years can save as much as someone who starts at 28 and saves the same amount each year to age 65! If the 21-year-old invests \$2,000 for 10 years at 8 percent interest, by the time he or she is 65, it will be worth \$428,378.

A person starting to invest \$2,000 a year at age 28 and

earning 8 percent interest would have \$438,632 at age 65 — after investing \$2,000 a year for 37 years.

- Keep joint accounts. By sharing checking accounts and credit cards, you can be true partners — and you can monitor each other's spending. Heavy spenders may think twice before charging a new purchase if they know their spouse is going to see the bill.

- The two-income couple. Two incomes can help a newly married couple start good savings habits early. But you may not save as much as you think by both working.

A study by the U.S. Labor Department shows that the typical two-career family loses half to two-thirds of its second paycheck to expenses, such as child care and perhaps the cost of an extra car, when both spouses work.

- Make certain you are both adequately insured. Remember that insurance protects you from unavoidable expenses.

You should have life insurance, health insurance, disability income insurance, car

insurance and homeowners' or renters' insurance. Meet with an expert and discuss your needs.

- Establish a will early. The untimely death of a spouse could tie up an estate in probate. Wills are inexpensive and easy to prepare.

- What if the marriage doesn't work out? The subject of divorce is not something newlyweds are likely to discuss, but you should be aware of the potential consequences even before you marry.

You should be aware that statistics show that divorced men's standards of living typically rise more than 40 percent, while divorced women's standards of living typically decrease by 70 percent.

If a newlywed couple can begin the marriage by planning their future financially, hopefully it will set a precedent that will last throughout the marriage. And the couple will be much more likely to live happily ever after.

Sam Ventimiglia is a registered financial adviser and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Michigan retail sales rebound in February

Michigan retail sales rebounded sharply in February after two months of sluggish activity.

Jewelry, apparel and gift retailers rang up the largest gains.

According to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of MRA and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 57 percent of retailers increased year-to-year sales in February, up from 44 percent in January and 42 percent in December. Eleven percent reported no change and 32 percent saw sales decline.

"Shoppers showed new signs of activity after hibernating for two months," said Larry Meyer, MRA chief executive officer and former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. "Apparel sales were the strongest since last September."

Fifty-six percent of retailers say severe weather hurt their sales this winter.

Only 18 percent believe they recaptured those "lost" sales by the end of February.

Retailers' optimism climbed along with sales. More than 70

percent believe sales in March, April and May will be better than during the same period last year. In January, 54 percent were predicting stronger sales for the next three months, and in December only 37 percent were projecting better sales.

February's leading categories were jewelry (68 percent of jewelers reported increased sales) apparel (60 percent) and gifts (60 percent).

It was the first time since September that a majority of apparel stores reported sales increases.

Meanwhile, only 43 percent of computer and electronics retailers reported year-to-year sales gains — a reversal of previous months' performance.

Sales were strongest in southeast Michigan, where 67 percent increased sales.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the nation's largest state trade association of general merchandise retailers. MRA's 4,400 retail business members operate more than 8,000 stores across the state.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Scott R. Smith** has been recognized by the Institute of Certified Fund Specialists with the designation of Certified Fund Specialist (CFS). The CFS program provides advisers who are qualified to consult their clients on the advisability of acquiring or retaining mutual funds in their investment portfolio. Smith is a registered representative with Mariner Financial Services Inc. He earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Michigan State University.

Among the Renaissance Club board of governors' new members are Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Stephen D'Arcy**, Grosse Pointe Park resident **Alphonse S. Lucarelli**, Grosse Pointe Park resident **Martha K. Richardson** and Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Karla Scherer**.

D'Arcy is managing partner in Coopers and Lybrand's Detroit office. Lucarelli is managing partner of Ernst & Young's Detroit office. Richardson is president of Services Marketing Specialists Inc. Scherer is chairperson of The Karla Scherer Foundation.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **William Martin**, chairman and professor of human resources and marketing at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, received the university's Distinguished Faculty Teaching Award in the tenured category at an honors convocation in March.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Raymond J. Carey** has been elected to the national board of directors of Family Service America Inc., a Milwaukee-based organization of 270 nonprofit family service agencies worldwide. He is the managing partner of the Detroit office of Duvin, Cahn & Hutton. Carey received his bachelor and law degrees from the University of Notre Dame.

Tips for the MoneyWise

Q: Now that I've bought a house and have a solid financial foundation with savings, insurance and mutual funds, should I invest in real estate?
A: As an investment vehicle, real estate is not for everyone. Ask yourself the following

questions before investing: Can I cope with the fact that real estate cannot be converted to cash easily? Can I deal with management headaches? Why am I interested in investing in real estate? It's also important to have your income and total financial picture analyzed to determine if there are any tax benefits. As an alternative to owning real estate outright consider a

more liquid investment such as a real estate investment trust or mutual fund that specializes in real estate.

Q: How can I save for my child's college education when I'm on a tight budget?

A: An automatic savings vehicle, where the money is automatically deducted from your paycheck or savings account, may be your best bet. This way the money is set

aside before you have a chance to spend it. This may take careful budgeting, but will work if you are truly committed to the goal of saving for your child's college education.

For more advice, contact your financial adviser. If you don't have one, call the International Association for Financial Planning, 1-800-945-IAFP, for financial planners in your area.

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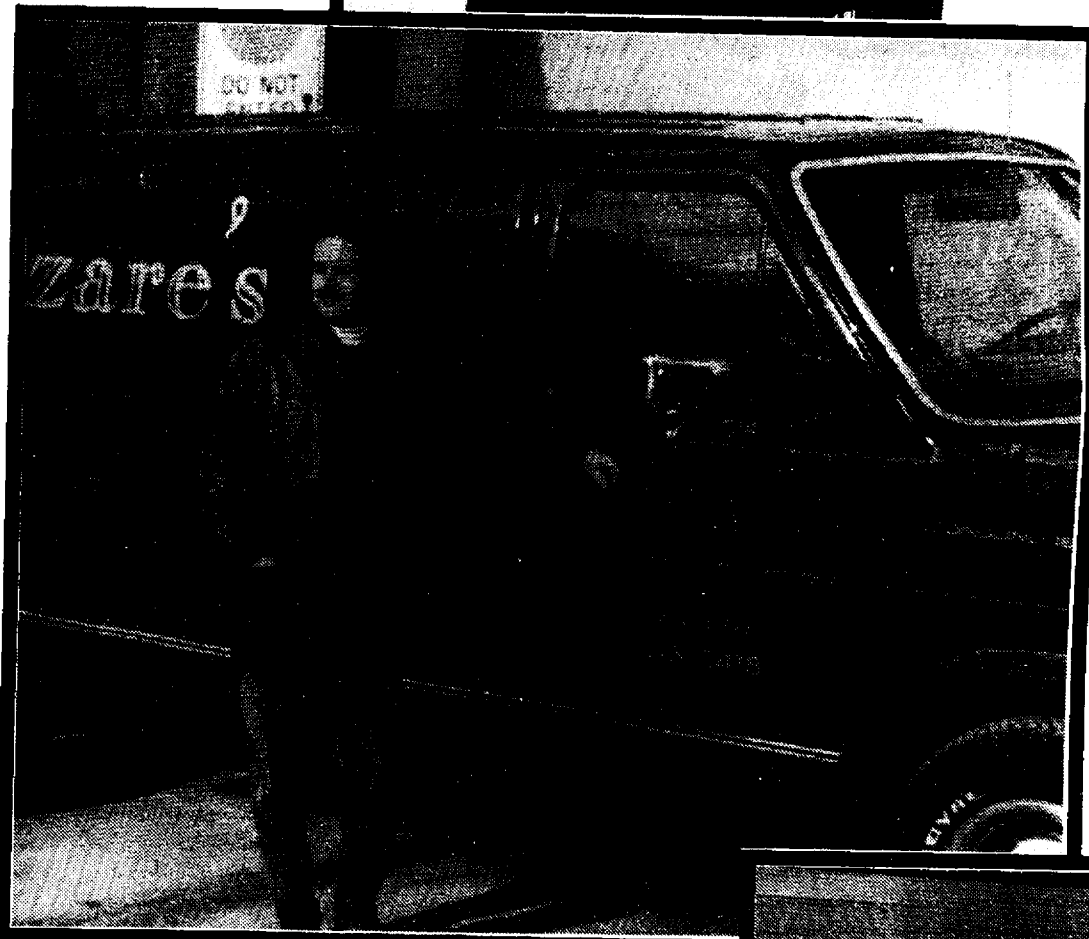
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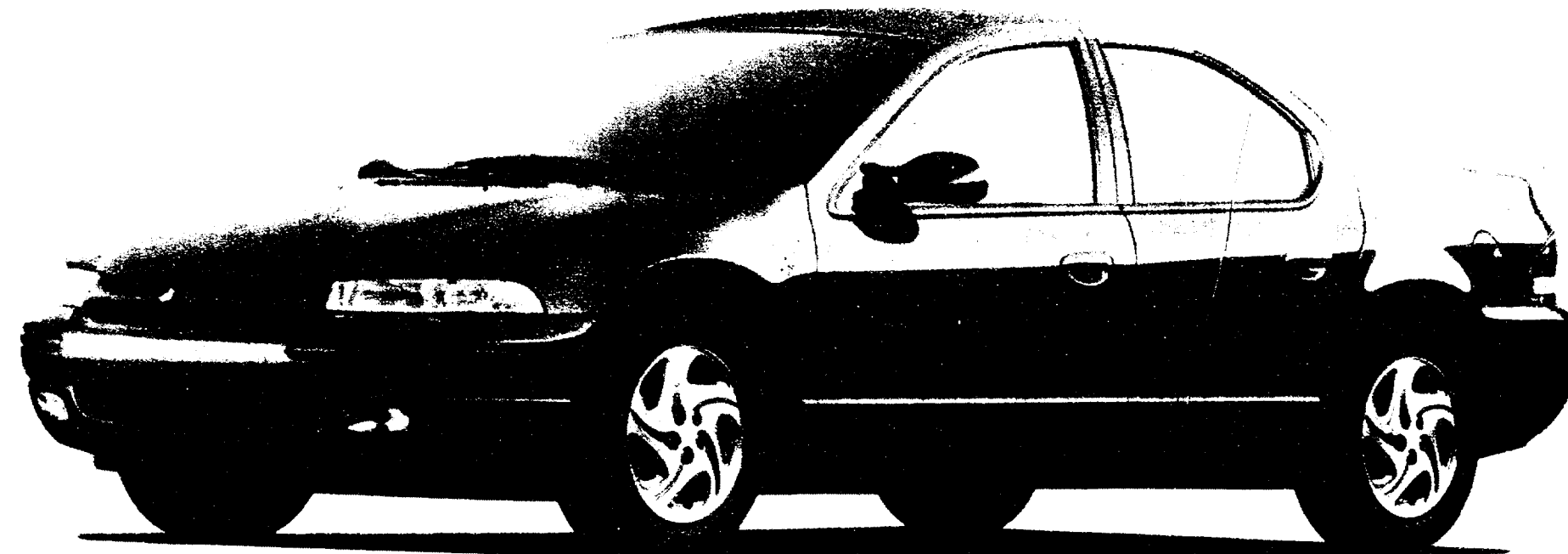
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April 18, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

Features

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Park Public Safety Department keeps history alive

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In a society that does not always place a great deal of value on history, the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department is definitely counter-culture.

Bill Furtaw, deputy director of Park public safety, has been on the force since 1961, and remembers when he was a young officer talking with the old-timers who had been with the department since the 1920s.

"I remember talking with the older officers, hearing about the way things used to be, and that interested me," said Furtaw. "There had always been attempts made to keep equipment and pictures associated with the police and fire departments."

When the new public safety building addition to the Park city hall was completed a couple of years ago, there was room to place all the items that had been saved on display, Furtaw said.

Among the items included is a fully-functional fire alarm that uses technology from the turn of the century.

"In the old days, fire boxes were numbered," said Furtaw. "Fire fighters had to memorize the location and number of every fire box. If the fire box lever was pulled, a ticker tape machine would punch out a series of dots, let's say four dots followed by three dots followed by two dots."

"That meant that fire box 432, located at the corner of, say, Kercheval and Maryland, had been activated. So fire trucks would be dispatched to that location. A citizen reporting a fire would pull the alarm and wait for a fire truck to arrive, and then guide the fire truck to where the fire was."

There were also fire boxes called chief boxes, said

Furtaw. They contained a telegraph key. So when the fire chief arrived at the scene, he could contact the fire station using Morse code to call for more trucks if he decided they were needed.

The alarm was found stored in the attic, Furtaw said. But

fications, and our collector friend could not believe we had a working alarm and ticker tape system."

An old city police call box is also on display. Furtaw explained that before radio cars came into use, officers would patrol on foot or on old

flashing, he would go to the call box and call in.

"We got radios in the cars in 1930," Furtaw said. "But those radios could receive only, so no one knew if a car got the message until they called back using a police call box. The batteries were big and kept in

It was said that you could tell whether the officer was on foot patrol or car patrol by the smell of his uniform, Furtaw said.

There is a story that the department got heated cars after officers gave the mayor's wife a ride to her house in one of the unheated cars on a very cold night, said Furtaw.

Also on display is an old copy of the now defunct Grosse Pointe Review. The story is about how two Grosse Pointe Park police officers were machine-gunned to death by a rum runner. The issue is dated June 5, 1930.

"We kept the newspaper all these years because in the old days, officers did not write reports," said Furtaw. "The only written record kept was what the desk sergeant wrote on the old police blotter. So when a big case happened, we kept copies of newspaper articles as a way of keeping a record of the event. I can't imagine doing that now."

Furtaw said that one of the shooters was convicted and died in prison. The other shooter, several years after conviction, was granted another trial and was released from prison because by that time there were no witnesses available to testify.

Also on display is a montage of photographs showing the history of the public safety department. There are pictures of the city's first paddy wagon, a Cadillac. There is also a picture of perhaps the world's only Lincoln paddy wagon.

"I know the department had a Lincoln paddy wagon," said Furtaw. "I visited Greenfield Village and spoke with their old car expert and mentioned this. He told me that Lincoln never manufactured a paddy wagon and I had to be mistaken."

"I investigated this, and discovered that in 1928, a rum runner had accidentally smashed his car into the city's Cadillac paddy wagon when it was returning from an ambulance run for which it was sometimes used. He was required to pay for a replacement, and the city purchased a 1928 Lincoln chassis and sent it to an outfit in Ohio that custom built a paddy wagon around the frame."

Furtaw also noted that while the fire and police departments were combined into the public safety department in the 1980s, that was not the first time the departments were joined.

"I have pictures of the entire department grouped together in the 1920s," Furtaw said. "Some guys are in police uniforms and some are in fire uniforms, but that's misleading. Everyone did both jobs. Separate departments weren't established until 1929."

Pictures tracing the history of the department came from a variety of sources, said Furtaw. Some were kept by the department, while others were taken from the city's annual reports.

"We kept a lot of pictures and other items from the department's past for many years," Furtaw said. "But several years ago, in order to gain space, a lot of that stuff was thrown out. Some of these pictures we got from the families of former officers and from people around Detroit who have collections of historical photographs."

Furtaw occasionally gives tours to scout groups and other interested parties. He has also written a booklet titled "A Short History of the Grosse Pointe Park Police and Fire Departments."



William Furtaw is deputy director of the Public Safety Department of Grosse Pointe Park as well as its unofficial historian. He has been with the department for 35 years and has written a history of the Park fire and police departments. He points to a turn-of-the-century call box. It was saved when the city hall was renovated a few years ago. Artifacts and photographs about the departments are on display at the Park's city offices.

getting it to work proved to be harder than first expected.

"To get the alarm to work, we had to get a specialist in alarms to wire it up, and we had to get the wiring specifications from a collector of fire fighting items in Plymouth," Furtaw said. "Our alarm specialist needed to use old speci-

Indian motorcycles. They would check in with headquarters using police call boxes that were placed around the city.

If someone from headquarters wanted to contact an officer on the beat, a light on the call box would be activated. When the officer saw the light

of the trunk of the car. They needed replacement constantly."

The first patrol cars were Model T Fords, said Furtaw. They were unheated, so officers driving them would take blankets and kerosene heaters and create a tent to trap heat during the winter.

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Hosking-Chemosky

Julie Ann Hosking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hosking of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Edward James Chemosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chemosky Sr. of Suttons Bay, on Oct. 21, 1995, at Immaculate Conception Church in Traverse City.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Chemosky

The Rev. Dennis Stilwell officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Bay Winds in Traverse City.

The bride wore a candlelight satin gown with a Basque bodice, a Sabrina neckline, long, tapered sleeves, and a full satin skirt with a cathedral-length train. She wore her mother's headpiece, a Juliet cap of Alencon lace decorated with sequins and pearls, which held a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of ivory and blush pink roses and her moth-

er's handkerchief.

The matron of honor was Mary Glazier of Rochester Hills. The maid of honor was Sarah Galla of Traverse City.

Bridesmaids were Marcelle Hunter of Canton, N.Y., and Josette Hunter of E. Lansing. The junior bridesmaid was Katherine Kaiser of Grosse Pointe Woods. The flower girl was Cassie Duperon of Cedar.

Attendants wore deep purple velvet floor-length dresses with bows on the shoulders and carried bouquets of roses, and carnations in shades of purple, lilac, fuchsia and white.

The best man was S. Michael Willsey of Traverse City.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Leon Chimosky of Leland; and Todd Herman of Traverse City. The junior groomsman was Philip Chemosky of Traverse City.

The ring pillow was made by the bride's grandmother and was carried in the bride's parents' wedding.

The mother of the bride wore a mint green two-piece dress decorated with sequins.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue suit.

Scripture readers were June Guenther and Gloria Kaiser. The soloist was Jeff Buday. The bride also sang a solo, "Only God Could Love You More."

The couple traveled to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and EuroDisney. They live in Traverse City.

Obester-Gagnier

Diane Therese Obester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Obester of Grosse

Pointe Park, married William Anthony Gagnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gagnier Sr. of Salem, S.C., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Aug. 26, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor Gerald F. Martin



Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony Gagnier

officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Dearborn Inn.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with pearls and sequins, featuring a V-neck and cut-out-patterned short sleeves. She carried a mixed spring bouquet of white roses, lilies and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Karen Khalil of Redford Township.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Evans of Eastpointe and Wendy Fox of West Bloomfield.

The flower girl was Marielle Gagnier of Birmingham.

The maid of honor wore a street-length pink silk crepe suit accented with bows and the bridesmaids wore street-length champagne pink silk

crepe dresses accented with bows. They carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers: stargazer lilies, gerber daisies and alstromeria.

The flower girl wore a tea-length ivory organza dress with puffed sleeves. She carried a basket of daisies.

The best man was Jeffrey Reitmeyer of Royal Oak.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Andrew H. Obester of Warren; Mark Damberg of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Daniel Shaitberger III of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The ring bearer was Nathan Obester of Warren.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length lavender silk suit accented with satin and pearl buttons; and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a full-length pink silk crepe suit with long sleeves and satin trim; and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

David Wagner was the organist. Scripture readers were Arthur Obester, Pierre Gagnier Jr. and Andrew H. Obester.

The bride earned an associate's degree from Macomb Community College and a bachelor of science degree in general and technical studies from Wayne State University. She is working on a master's degree in business administration at Central Michigan University and is a paralegal in the office of the general counsel at Chrysler Corp.

The groom is a student in industrial management at Lawrence Technological University. He is a sales engineer with Graphics Engineering in Troy.

The couple traveled to

Toronto. They live in Beverly Hills.

Boyle-Zschering

Susan Kathleen Boyle, daughter of Daniel J. and Susan Whelan and the late Dr. Frederick J. Boyle, married Patrick Michael Zschering of Clinton Township, son of Kurt Zschering Jr. of Frankfort and Eleanor M. Howard of Eastpointe, on Aug. 26, 1995, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Burkhardt officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gowanie Golf Club.

The bride wore a white gown with a bodice decorated with pearls and sequins, an off-the-shoulder neckline and a tulle skirt. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses, Casablanca lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Amy Boyle of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Madeline Lux of Detroit, Mary Refenes of Detroit, Elizabeth Rufini of Center Line, Kelly Monroe of Eastpointe and Jessica Zschering of Waterford.

The flower girl was Lauren Date of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore navy silk shantung suits and carried bouquets of iris, pink roses and ivy.

The groom's brother, Kurt Zschering III of Hamtramck, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Fred Boyle of St. Clair Shores; Steve Refenes of Detroit; Chris Warrow of St. Clair Shores; Bob Monroe of Eastpointe; and Joe Sajewski of Sterling Heights.

The mother of the bride wore a plum silk suit decorated with sequins and an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a pink silk suit and an orchid corsage.

Readers were Kathleen Whelan and Sheila Pritchard.

The bride earned a bachelor of accountancy degree and a



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Michael Zschering

master of science degree in finance from Walsh College. She is a credit analyst with Comerica Bank.

The groom earned a bachelor of applied arts degree from Central Michigan University. He is a radio personality with WSAQ in Port Huron.

The couple traveled to Cancun, Mexico. They live in Clinton Township.

Engagements

DeLoof-Henkel

Richard John DeLoof of Kalamazoo has announced the engagement of his daughter, Joan Catherine DeLoof, to Steven Otto Henkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henkel and the late Julienne Chapman Henkel. Joan DeLoof is also the daughter of the late Patricia Shields DeLoof.

A May wedding is planned. DeLoof earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Michigan State University and an elementary teacher's certificate from Western Michigan University. She is a substitute teacher.

Henkel earned a bachelor of science degree in organizational communications from Western Michigan University. He is a sales representative with Viviano Wine Importers.

King-

Goodman

Mr. and Mrs. David King of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth King, to Bryan Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodman of Palm Springs, Calif. A September wedding is planned.

King graduated from the University of Arizona with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. She is catering manager with Doubletree Hotels in Tucson, Ariz.

Goodman earned a bachelor



Mary Elizabeth King and Bryan Goodman

of arts degree in political science from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He is director of sales with Hotel Park Tucson.

Cosio-Foushee

Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Cosio of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melisa M. Cosio, to William H. Foushee III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Foushee Jr. of Jackson, Miss. A July wedding is planned.

Cosio earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing and promotions from the University of Michigan. She is a training specialist with Saturn Corp.

Foushee earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Mississippi. He is general manager of Trifecta Entertainment.



Melisa M. Cosio and William H. Foushee III

Horwath-Turner

Elaine Kehrig of Warren and Kenneth Horwath of Novi have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Horwath, to Matthew James Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Grosse Pointe Park. An August wedding is planned.

Horwath graduated from Oakland University with a



Lisa Marie Horwath and Matthew James Turner

bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse with the St. John Health System.

Turner graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in education. He is an elementary teacher with the Detroit Public Schools.

Lucente-Fisher

Frank and Alice Lucente of Sterling Heights announce the engagement of their daughter

Ann Marie Lucente, to Richard Dennis Fisher, formerly of G.P. Park, son of Raymond A. Fisher Jr. of Harper Woods.



Ann Marie Lucente and Richard Dennis Fisher

Fisher is also the son of the late Betty Fisher. A May Wedding is planned.

Lucente graduated from University of Detroit with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is also a graduate

of Harper Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse associate with the department of neurosurgery at Henry Ford Hospital.

Fisher is a purchasing supervisor with a local pharmacy.

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Big band returns to Whitney to benefit Life Directions

The Bird of Paradise Orchestra returns to the Whitney Restaurant on Thursday, April 25, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., to benefit Life Directions Inc. a nonprofit organization that works with inner city youths to motivate young lives.

Attendees will enjoy the big band sound of the orchestra, led by bassist Paul Keller, while tasting some of the Whitney's finest hors d'oeuvres with a cash bar.

Tickets are \$50. For further information or to order tickets, call (313) 342-2020.

Grosse Pointe residents and Life Directions board members Paul and Thomas Hathaway, along with their father, Judge James Hathaway, have been involved with Life Directions since its inception in 1973.

"The organization was founded to teach young people how to find the right path and lead the way for others to follow," said Paul Hathaway.

A dedicated staff works with thousands of young people every day to seek out those who are wanted in their community, and through intense adult and peer motivation, they're taught self-reliance, self-responsibility, leadership and how to teach others.

"We're really proud of what we do here," said Tom Hathaway. More than 75 percent of the young people involved in Life Directions — those once thought to be lost — chose to move forward and not turn back.

The Bird of Paradise Orchestra is clearly one of metropolitan Detroit's most visible big bands. It has performed its weekly Monday night engagement at the Bird of Paradise in Ann Arbor since its inception in 1989. Led by Keller, Columbia recording artist, the band features some of the area's finest jazz musicians.

The band's wide-ranging repertoire includes classic and obscure material from the 1900s to the 1990s, as well as original compositions and arrangements by the band members themselves.

Go for the Crystal: Detroit Deputy Mayor Nettie H. Seabrooks will receive the Crystal Rose Award for humanitarian service at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's 11th Annual Crystal Rose Ball on Saturday, May 4.

Seabrooks has shown outstanding humanitarian service

to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, and its Brush Park Hospice Home Project. She has also provided extensive community service to Detroit as deputy mayor.

The gala black-tie affair, presented by the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan Council, will be held in the historic State Savings Bank Building, Fort at Shelby in Detroit.

Co-chairs for the event are Dr. and Mrs. Julius V. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mittelstand.

The Crystal Rose Ball, Hospice's largest fundraising event, will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. The awards program at 8 p.m. will be followed by dinner and dancing at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at three levels: \$200 for Friend, \$250 for Patron and \$500 for Benefactor. For reservation information, call Hospice of Southeastern Michigan at (810) 647-6826.

Proceeds from the Crystal Rose Ball support programs provided by Hospice of

Southeastern Michigan to care for and comfort individuals with a limited life expectancy. Founded in 1980, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is the oldest and largest hospice in Michigan and a leader in the national hospice movement. This year, more than 6,000

terminally ill people and their families will benefit from the programs offered by Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Benefit tea: The annual fundraiser tea for the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit will be held on

Thursday, April 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer. Guests are welcome.

For more information, call Evelyn Jeske at (810) 373-3260 or Pat Boggs at (313) 893-7067.

Babies

Mary Elizabeth Weipert

Peter and Jean Weipert of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Weipert, born Feb. 26, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne S. MacDonald of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandmother is Virginia Weipert of Southfield.

Jonathan Chase Wujek

Robert and Arabella Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Jonathan Chase Wujek, born Feb. 21, 1996. Maternal grandmother is

Mary Black of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Carolyn Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Lucy Mallat of Grosse Pointe Woods and Helen Wujek of Sterling Heights.

MacKenzie O'Toole Dolle

Meghan and Trey Dolle of Cincinnati are the parents of a daughter, MacKenzie O'Toole Dolle, born Feb. 6, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Mary Alice O'Toole of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Pat Dolle of Cincinnati. Maternal great-grandparents are

Dominic O'Toole of Saginaw and Virginia Wall of St. Clair Shores.

Eric Alexander

David and Laurie Bergeron of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Eric Alexander Bergeron, born Feb. 22, 1996. Maternal grandparents are John and Loraine Peters of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Linda Bergeron of Harper Woods. Great-grandparents are Alexander and Grace Bergeron of Clinton Township.

Meetings

Selective Singles

The Selective Singles Social and Travel Club, a group of business and professional people ages 35 and older who are divorced, widowed or single, meets on the fourth Friday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 26, at 7 p.m. at Victoria's Place, 26717 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores. The evening will include dinner, cocktails, live music and conversation. Call (313) 884-2986 for reservations. Leave your name and phone number on the answering machine.

G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club plans to take a bus tour to Chesaning to visit shops and enjoy a lunch at the Heritage House on Wednesday, April 24. The motor coach departs the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 9 a.m. and members will arrive back in the Pointes around 5 p.m. Call Margaret at (313) 884-4586 or Marge at (313) 884-2516 for more information.

G.P. Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club's annual progressive dinner party is planned for Saturday, April 27. The theme is cabaret and includes live entertainment at the homes serving dessert; dinner will be catered by Lucy's Tavern-on-the-Hill. The Newcomers is a social club open to all couples new to the Pointes and serves as a means to get acquainted and feel at home. For more information, call Bruce and Carol Becker at (313) 884-9729 or Mark and Laura Krueger at (313) 881-9073.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni also is hosting a progressive dinner on Saturday, April 27. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. at the home of Marilyn and Art Engstrom.

Various homes of members will be opened for salad and entrees. Homes will be marked with a large yellow bow on the front door. Desserts and coffee will be served at the home of Norma Eschenburg. Darlene and Phil Van Tien are event chairpersons; assisting are Bill and Mary Harbert, Bill and Pat Garden and Larry and Jill Crane.

Trowel & Error

The Trowel & Error Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 25, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. A spring workshop will be hosted by Audrey Loman and Carol Roller.

Ladies Guild

The Ladies Guild of Resurrection Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the basement of the church at Kelly and Carlisle in Detroit.

The Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will present Peg Treacy, image consultant, at its Thursday, April 25, meeting at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a short social half-hour and a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Treacy has done image consulting work for companies of all sizes, including GM and Ameritech, for the purpose of improving areas of non-verbal communication, attitude, motivation, goal-setting, business etiquette, body language and appearance.

The Women's Connection is a women's support group and networking group of both professional women and homemakers. Anyone interested in the group is welcome to attend a meeting. For information and reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

"HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION"
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Seldom do we succeed in a miraculous manner without fervor and determination.

One I have preferred admiration for is Mrs. William Cunningham who is dotingly known all over as Mel. This lovely lady as all of my readers know is an avid enthusiast. No one loves the game more, but in my limited opinion she's what I call a sometime player. Sometimes she plays at the edge of perfection and sometimes otherwise. Of course we have all experienced the same fate on occasion, but Mel is special. She's been graced with a capital amount of uncommon talent, yet her moments of mindlessness are because she fails to use the discipline required to implement it. If before I finally say goodbye I can truly say I've helped her develop her wealth of skill, I'll be extremely pleased.

Once I was in such pain I reminded her that my dog Egobeast could have played the hand better, but of course Mel had a fast answer for that. "What makes you think your dog is so good? Just the other day he bid a no trump in first seat with only twelve high card points. Furthermore he's poorly table trained and that reflects upon your teaching!" Now tell me, how does one handle such exceptional creativity as that? My friend Michael Rollins suggested, "Gently, very gently."

Away from the table Mel has conquered the world. Bill and she have raised a beautiful family. Daughters Amy and Caroline are matched by sons William II and Courtland who are among the best yet of their generation. Both serve on all kinds of boards and their friends are many and special. Grosse Pointe was fortunate when the Cunninghams came to town 34 years ago.

Ira Rubin, long one of the world's great players, gave me today's hand and suggested I try it on some of my friends. This I have done with less than expected success. The minute you prologue a poser with something about this being a Rubin classic, the responder launches into a search for the most involved solver in bridge hand history. This is nowhere near that complex. Actually fairly simple, but you must count up to 12 winners and where to find them.

The bidding is quite precise and worth reviewing.

North	East	South	West
1♠	.	1♠	.
2♥	.	3♠	.
3♠	.	4♠	.
4NT	.	5♠	.
6♠	.	.	.

♠ AK87			
♥ AQ8			
♦ AK754			
♣ 7			
	North		
♠ 10964		♠ 3	
♥ 10752		♥ KJ9	
♦ 32		♦ J1098	
♣ J109		♣ Q6532	
	South		
♠ QJ52			
♥ 643			
♦ Q6			
♣ AK84			
		W. led ♠J	

North's second bid wasn't easy for he had to create a game forcing sequence and neither three diamonds or three spades were of that capacity. Two hearts (a reverse even though only a three card suit) was. The longer, lower ranking suit first and the higher ranking shorter length suit second most play as a game going hand.

As you can see the heart lead gives South no play. Another example that 62 percent of the time there is a given lead that will beat a given contract, but try and find it.

Mel found the right answer for the dozen winners and with it went my mighty delight for her marvelous insight.

Of course if the out spades are 3/2, the hand would be a cinch. Therefore here's a tip or two before you set the exercise in motion. Ruffing a diamond in the closed hand or two clubs in the dummy after drawing two trumps won't work.

Mel's answer, "To win the club ace and play a small diamond from both hands at trick (2)." While she claimed it was only a guess, she was absolutely right. This allows declarer to win four spades, one heart, four diamonds, two clubs and a club ruff in dummy. Try it and you'll see! It's a magnificent piece of timing and technique.



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7:30 p.m.

Bosnia: Peace or War?

Thursday, May 9
7:30 p.m.

Ireland and Poland:
The Catholic Dilemma

Thursday, May 16

Turkey in Trouble: Secularists vs.
Fundamentalists

\$25 for Series

\$10 one Session

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The Pastor's Corner

Effective prayer

By a member of the Christian Science Church

During the last few decades, thousands of people seeking solutions to serious physical problems have turned to Bible study and prayer and the results have been impressive. In the research literature of the National Institute of Health, there are more than 250 empirical studies that have statistically proven prayer to have positive health outcomes. These positive results have been found for cardiovascular disease, hypertension, stroke, nearly every type of cancer, colitis and enteritis.

Larry Dossey, M.D., former chief of staff of the Medical City Dallas Hospital and co-chairman of the panel of mind/body intervention at the Office of Alternative Medicine at the National Health Institute, states, "No doubt about it, prayer works. The evidence is simply overwhelming. In my opinion, the effectiveness of prayer is nothing less than an outright confirmation of our connection to the absolute."

Indeed, he went on to say, "If the technique being studied had been a new drug or surgical procedure, instead of prayer, it would almost certainly have been heralded as some sort of breakthrough."

Christ Jesus, through his unparalleled understanding of man's relationship to God, healed the sick, the lame, the deaf, the dumb, the blind and even raised the dead and taught his followers to do the same; counseling them, "If ye continue in my word, then ye are my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8: 31-32). He was speaking to all of the people of the world for all time.

What is this truth that Christ Jesus was referring to? In Christian Science it is understood to mean that to the degree man recognizes his true spiritual relationship to God, his "connection to the Absolute," he becomes liberated from the illnesses and limitations that flesh seems heir to.

In her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, states, "Become conscious for a single moment that Life and intelligence are purely spiritual — neither in nor of matter — and the body will then utter no complaints. If suffering from a belief in sickness, you will find yourself suddenly well. Sorrow is turned into joy when the body is controlled by spiritual Life, Truth, and Love."

For more than 100 years, untold thousands have proven the truth of Mrs. Eddy's discovery, raising themselves and others from sin, sickness, sorrow, deprivation, unemployment and a host of other problems that confront mankind.

Indeed, the opportunity is open to all mankind to experience the many blessings that Bible study and prayer afford.



Rabbi Sherwin Wine

Rabbi Sherwin Wine to speak at Unitarian Church

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is sponsoring a series of lectures by Rabbi Sherwin Wine on the theme of "Religious Controversy and Violence."

The lectures will be held on Thursdays, from April 25-May 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wine and cheese will follow.

On April 25, the topic of discussion will be Bosnia. The decision to send U.S. troops to that troubled region is very controversial.

The May 9 lecture titled

"Ireland and Poland: The Catholic Dilemma," deals with Catholic and secular forces within those two countries.

The May 16 lecture, "Trouble in Turkey: Secularist vs. Fundamentalists," concerns the fate of Turkey, the first secular Muslim state, which is now seeing Turkish fundamentalists making gains in that country's political system.

Rabbi Wine founded the first Humanistic Jewish congregation, the Birmingham Temple, in 1963. In 1969, he helped found the Center for New Thinking, which is still very active in metro Detroit. The cost of attending all three lectures is \$25. The cost of attending an individual lecture is \$10.

Handbell concert to be presented at Christ Church Grosse Pointe

The English Handbell Ringers of Christ Church and the Christ Church Chiming Children will present a concert on Sunday, April 28, at 4:30 p.m. at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Both groups are directed by Ernest J. Richardson. The concert features sacred and secular music rung by both groups.

The English Handbell Ringers is a choir that was formed eight years ago and rings for services at Christ Church. They also perform at other churches and in concerts. The music played ranges from

Chopin's "Nocturne" to Haydn's "The Heavens are Telling."

The Chiming Children is a choir made up of fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. They are in their second year and will perform in the Michigan Young Ringers' festival in Kalamazoo. They will play selections from the Festival, as well as from their sacred repertoire.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. A reception will follow in the Undercroft. For more information, call Christ Church at (313) 885-4841.

St. Paul Evangelical celebrates 125 years

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church continues to celebrate its 125th anniversary this year. To commemorate this historic milestone, pastors who have served St. Paul will visit throughout the year.

On April 21, at both the 9 a.m. and the 11:15 a.m. services, Pastor Bob Curry will be the guest minister.

Pastor Curry came to St. Paul in the early 1980s, just one week before Pastor Ken Lentz left. At the time, Pastor Curry was supposed to be the assistant pastor, but until Pastor Wahl joined St. Paul six months later, Pastor Bob served alone.

While serving St. Paul,

Pastor Bob, his wife Kathy and son David and daughter Jenny lived in the parsonage near the church in Grosse Pointe Farms. One of Pastor Bob's talents was his ability to play guitar.

It was not unusual to have hymns led by Pastor Bob. He also served as the president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and was noted for his regular contributions to Pastor's Corner.

Today, Pastor Bob is serving Faith Lutheran in Finneytown, Ohio. Kathy is teaching nursery school. Jenny is a junior in high school and David is attending Case Western University near Cleveland.

Lay Theological Academy offers course on families of the Bible

Stories about biblical families resemble stories about families today, families filled with love and hope, but challenged by difficulties and disappointments.

Consider how Joseph and his family experience forgiveness and reconciliation. Discover how James, the brother of Jesus, becomes the leader of the Church in Jerusalem. The Rev. Lynne Kogel, pro-

fessor at the Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit, will teach this Lay Theological Academy course on Wednesdays, April 24 and May 1, from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The course fee is \$15. People can register at the door. For more information, call the Rev. Gordon Mikoski, (313) 882-5330.

Lay Theological Academy offers 'Raising Children in the Faith'

The Lay Theological Academy is bringing the Rev. Sonja Stewart to Christ Church Grosse Pointe on April 19 and 20 for two lectures on "Raising Children in the Christian Faith."

Stewart is co-author of the book "Young Children and Worship." She is professor of Christian education at Western Seminary in Holland, Mich., and travels extensively throughout the world teaching and lecturing.

Stewart is profoundly committed to helping children find God's deep love for them

through the stories of the Bible.

On Friday, April 19, from 7-9 p.m. Stewart will tell the Good Shepherd parables, as she helps parents to prepare for the task of bringing out the hidden but profound religious nature of their children.

On Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Stewart will show her teaching techniques using the post-Easter stories. For more information, call Christ Church at (313) 885-4841. Cost is \$25 for both days, or \$10 on Friday and \$15 on Saturday.

Classes offered at First English on risen Lord

The First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods will hold special adult study courses examining biblical accounts of the appearances of Jesus after his resurrection.

The classes, which start at 9:45 a.m. and last an hour, will be held every Sunday until May 19. They will be team-

taught by pastors Bart Beebe and Walter Schmidt. The series is an informed comparison between recent mainline magazine articles which critiqued the life of Christ.

The community is welcome to attend the free lectures, which will be held in the church at 800 Vernier.

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<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>		<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all Ages 9:00 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "How Matters" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Doctrine of Atonement" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHPRO 884-3075 "The Emmaus Walk" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE 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</p>
<p>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)</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL 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 886-4301</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Church 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 886-4301</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL 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 886-4301</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE 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</p>
<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All 11:00 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21330 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>		

Living with migraine

By Dr. Laura Fox-Smith
Special Writer

Many people complain of migraine headaches. But unless you have experienced one, you really can't understand the excruciating pain experienced by sufferers.

It's not just a severe headache. It can also include nausea; vomiting; sensitivity to light, sound and activity; visual disturbances such as flashing lights, zigzag lines and blurred or lost vision. It also may include loss of speech.

An estimated 23 million Americans suffer from migraines, causing pain, isolation and frustration.

But there's hope. Today, health care professionals know more about migraine than ever before and physicians now have the ability to diagnose migraine more accurately and treat it more effectively.

Migraine is believed to be a hereditary condition. About 70 percent of sufferers have other family members with the condition and most sufferers — about three-quarters of those affected — are women. On average, migraine sufferers experience about one attack a month with most attacks lasting from four to 72 hours.

For those who are susceptible, virtually anything can bring on an attack. For some people, one particular thing may cause a migraine. In others, it may be a combination of factors.

Through medical science, physicians have been able to identify many of the triggers that people can avoid to prevent migraines. Below are some of the most common triggers.

Dietary: The foods we choose to eat and drink may taste great, but they can also bring on a migraine. Some of the most common culprits are caffeinated foods and drinks, alcohol, dairy products, breads, vegetables (some types of beans, sauerkraut, onions and peas), snacks (nuts, peanut butter, pickles and seeds) meats (organ meats, salted, cured or smoked meats and meats with nitrites), fruits (most citrus fruits, bananas, avocados, figs, raisins, papaya, passion fruit, red plums, raspberries and pineapples), desserts (chocolate, licorice, molasses and yeast), seasonings and flavorings (monosodium glutamate (MSG), soy sauce, garlic powder, onion powder, salt, meat tenderizers and marinades). Another common cause is hunger, which may come as a result of missing meals or dieting.

Environmental: Bright lights; loud noises; strong odors; changes in temperature, humidity, wind and altitude; and air travel all are known to contribute to migraine.

Emotional: Are you stressed out? Anger, depression, anxiety, fatigue, anticipation or excitement can lead to severe headaches.

Activity: Motion from riding, irregular exercise, lack of exercise, changes in sleep patterns, eyestrain, a fall or head injury and various types of activity can trigger a migraine for some people. Certain activities also can relieve a migraine for others.

Medications: To treat pain brought on by a migraine, take over-the-counter pain relievers and analgesics (aspirin), vitamin supplements, or prescription medications.

Hormonal: Hormone fluctuations can stop or alleviate migraines. Hormone levels can be affected by birth control pills, estrogen supplements, menstrual cycles and pregnancy.

People often get a warning signal 20 to 30 minutes before an attack. Common signals include numbness or a tingling feeling around the lips or hands, hallucinations and loss of speech. Some people experience these signals several hours or even a day before an attack: yawning, fatigue, mood changes, food cravings and sensitivity to light, sound, touch or odors.

It may be difficult to determine what exactly triggers a migraine in each individual. I recommend keeping a diary. After each headache, write down when it occurred and what may have caused it.

Avoiding all the triggers of migraine would be virtually impossible, but learning to recognize them can make a big difference in your ability to get relief. There are so many things you can do about migraine to help you lead a fuller, more pain-free life. The first step, however, is to call your doctor.

Dr. Laura Fox-Smith is a staff physician at the Bon Secours Associated FamilyCare Practice.

Dentists key in detecting child abuse

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. Child abuse and neglect are very serious problems throughout the United States, with more than three million cases of child abuse reported in 1994.

A dentist may well be the first health care professional to detect and report suspected child abuse.

The American Dental Association (ADA) states in its "Principles of Conduct and Code of Ethics" that dentists shall be obligated to become familiar with the oral signs of child abuse and to report suspected cases to the proper authorities consistent with state law.

"As a component dental society of the American Dental Association, the Detroit District Dental Society fully endorses the ADA's efforts to combat this epidemic of violence against our children," said Dr. Donald B. Smith.

The Prevent Abuse and Neglect through Dental Awareness (PANDA) program is a major initiative to educate the dental community about child abuse. PANDA coalitions

are public-private partnerships involving the dental community, dental educators, social service agencies and corporate sponsors.

PANDA programs have now been developed in 30 states and Romania since the first one began in Missouri in 1992. Since the program's debut in Missouri, the reporting of child abuse and neglect by dentists in the state has increased 60 percent.

All 50 states have mandatory reporting laws for individuals who come in close contact with children, such as dentists, physicians, and teachers; all 50 states grant immunity to mandated reporters.

"Child abuse cuts across all social, economic, and religious lines, so it's likely that every dentist will have a young abuse victim sitting in their dental chair at some time," Smith said.

Dentists are in an excellent position to detect child abuse because most people see a dentist more often, and for closer examination, than they do other health professionals. As many as 65 percent of child

abuse cases involve injuries to the head, neck and mouth. Dentists also can observe a patient for other neglect signs, such as burns, bite marks or bruises.

Dental neglect is a relatively new concept in child abuse. The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry defines it as the failure by a parent or guardian to obtain appropriate treatment for cavities, oral infections or other conditions of

the teeth and mouth that make routine eating difficult or impossible; cause chronic pain; delay a child's growth or development; or make it difficult or impossible for a child to perform daily activities.

Experts say that the earlier intervention occurs in child abuse cases, the less likely it is that victims will suffer from harmful effects later in life.

Bon Secours takes part in Explorer program

More than 180 students and parents recently crowded into Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital for the first of a series of meetings to learn about the opportunities available for young adults in health care as part of the Explorer program.

"The Explorer program teaches young adults about a wide variety of careers throughout the metro Detroit area," said Mike Serilla, Bon Secours acting executive vice president administrator. "Bon Secours is one of only two hospitals serving as an Explorer Post on the East side."

The Explorer program is part of the Boy Scouts of America, designed to help young adults ages 14 to 20 become familiar with a wide variety of career choices that may match their interests. The Explorer program also promotes character, leadership development and personal fitness for every member.

"We feel it's important that our young people have an opportunity to see for themselves the wide range of jobs and careers in the health care industry," Serilla said. "Not everyone can be — or wants to be — a doctor or nurse."

The Explorer program at Bon Secours includes five different sessions, each focusing on different areas of health

care in the hospital setting. The two remaining sessions are:

• **Emergency Services** — April 18 — Students will learn about the team roles involved in emergency medicine including pre-hospital care, emergency nurse, physician assistant and emergency physician.

• **Radiology Services** — May 14 — Explorers will learn about X-ray, CT Scan, ultrasound and nuclear medicine careers.

Earlier programs included surgical services and cardiopulmonary and rehabilitative services.

"We were excited and amazed at the number of people who have come out for the meeting," said Pat Sikora, director, community health education, who is coordinating the program. "We think it's great that there is this much interest in health care by young adults."

For more information about the Explorer program at Bon Secours, call the Community Health Education department at (810) 779-7900.

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Mobile breast cancer detection center will be at War Memorial

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute's mobile breast cancer detection center will be at the War Memorial Saturday, April 27, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The mobile center visits sites throughout southeastern Michigan, providing breast cancer screening mammograms to women 40 years of age and older. Appointments, lasting approximately 20 minutes, may be scheduled by calling the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 daily except Sundays. An information packet will be sent to the caller.

Women between the ages of 40 and 49 are requested to have a physician's prescription. Those with a personal history of breast cancer or women needing a second opinion or a follow-up to a previous mammogram cannot be seen by the mobile unit.

Third party insurance plans, including Medicare and Medicaid, are billed at a cost of \$115. Women without health insurance are billed for the cost of the mammogram, no more than \$73. Monthly payments may be arranged.

The mobile center is also scheduled to be at the War Memorial Wednesday, May 15, and Monday, June 10. Call the War Memorial for an appointment.

The Children's Home of Detroit Community Services will present a parenting workshop on Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

The workshop is entitled, "Behavior Management in the 90's." Sarah Haggarty and Rebecca Smith of the Counseling and Development Clinic will preside. Learn how to address your child's problem behavior, what works and what doesn't.

The workshop will be held at the Children's Home, 900 Cook, in Grosse Pointe Woods, on the second floor in the conference room. R.S.V.P. to (313) 885-3510.

First aid classes available

The St. John Family Medical Center will offer a free class in first aid on Tuesday, April 30 at 7 p.m.

The class will include care of cuts, bruises and bumps, as well as first aid dos and don'ts.

Space is limited so call the voice mail hotline at (810) 447-9090 to register.

St. John Family Medical Center is located at 24911 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Carpal tunnel workshop to be today, April 18

A free carpal tunnel workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. For information, call (313) 881-7677.

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A family decision

If you're like many people, you've thought about donating your organs when you die. And you've probably checked the appropriate boxes on the back of your driver's license. But you need to take one more step to ensure that your wishes will be carried out. You need to tell your family.

If you are survived by your parents, your spouse or your children, they can override your decision to become an organ donor. But if you tell them your wishes, they will most likely honor them. It may be a sensitive subject to discuss, but it's an important one.

The gift of life

Currently, 25,000 people are waiting to receive new organs including kidneys, pancreas, hearts and livers. By putting an organ donor sticker on the back of your driver's license and discussing it with your family, you'll be doing something very important. You may be saving someone's life.

A simple request

This information was provided by the Transplant Specialty Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. To receive an organ donor card, call 1-800-237-5646. Or stop by our lobby, April 22, 24 and 25, when transplant recipients will be handing out donor cards and information.

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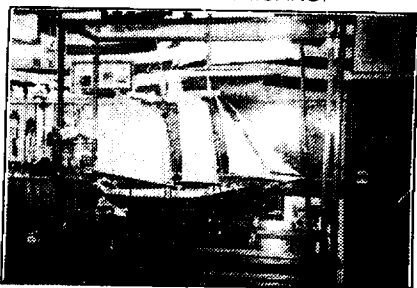
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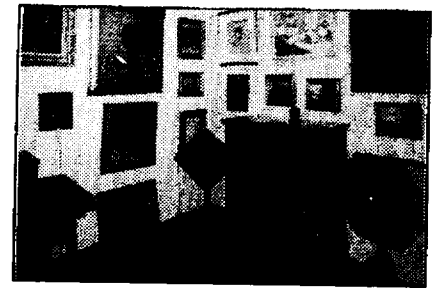
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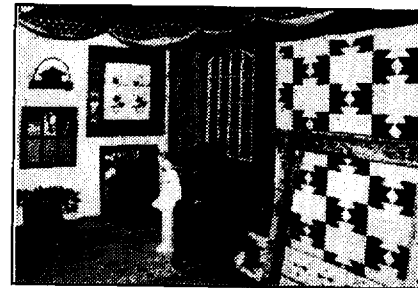
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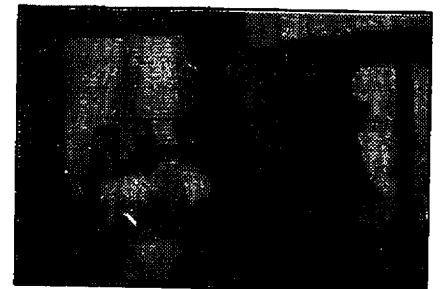
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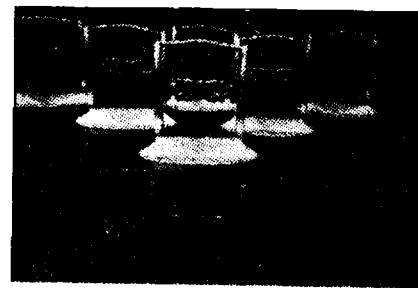
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CHIPPENDALE PERIOD HIGHBOY ca. 1775-80, New Hapshire/North Shore origin exceptionally carved ball and claw feet, fan curved drawer with matching concave skirt, mellow honey color. **TIM MARTIEN**, Chagrin Falls, OH.



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TILT TOP TEA TABLE MAHOGANY in original finish w/rare ball & claw foot. Salem, Mass. **BENTING & JARVIS**, Amesbury, Mass.



ERNIE GRAF, STONE MERCHANT, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Crock **J & E NORTON**, Bennington, Vt., w/rear peacock on a stump w/fence & house.



LENNIS HORST, Northville, MI & **JOYCE SETTLE**, Quoque, N.Y. English "Chintzware", Royal Winton, Burslem, James Kent, Royal Albert.

Summer is time for exotic adventures

Many of us feel summers are so beautiful in Michigan that we truly hate to leave. But there are some extraordinary trips that can only be taken during this time of the year.

Here's a sampling of the exciting cruises and tours available this summer and fall. Now is the time to book these for the best rates.

Shetland Island puffins

Wildlife buffs will enjoy this unusual trip to northern Scotland's Shetland Islands, where a select few travelers have the opportunity to explore historical ruins and actually assist in hands-on research with wildlife.

Lying 90 miles north of the Scottish mainland, surrounded by the cold waters of the North Sea, the rolling moors and sheer cliffs of Great Britain's northernmost islands are home to hundreds of thousands of sea birds; among the most appealing are the puffins.

Travelers will stay at the Fair Isle Lodge and Observatory. A current project that visitors may participate in is surveying breeding puffins to determine their success rate and frequency of feeding.

Natural Habitat Adventures' Shetland Island Adventure program begins June 30 in Lerwick, Shetland, and ends there on July 12. The fee includes airfare to Fair Isle, all accommodations, meals and guide services. The cost is \$2,695 a person and the group is limited to 12. Airfare to Scotland is not included. For details, call (800) 543-8917.

Arctic journeys

We hear lots about Antarctica, but the Arctic has yet to become a hot (pardon the pun) destination. So if you like going where few others venture, you might sign up for one of four trips that Quark Expeditions is offering to the Arctic archipelagos this summer.

Since 1991, Quark is the only company which has operated voyages that transit the Northeast Passage, which skirts along the edges of the remote Siberian coast.

This July, the company offers four trips aboard the icebreaker Kapitan Dranitsyn, which carries 106 passengers. The ship was built in Finland in 1981 and is staffed by Russian officers and a crew of 60. In addition to a fleet of Zodiac boats, the ship carries two helicopters. A seasoned team of naturalists accompanies the voyage.

Each season the ship visits remote Chukchi villages, historic sites of earlier explorations, and encounters a large number of wildlife unique to the region. For example, during last year's trips, travelers sighted 20 polar bears, numerous walrus haul-outs where passengers could observe typical sparring and jousting behavior and a recently discovered colony of rare ivory gulls.

Per person rates range from \$8,950 to \$19,950, not including airfare. Call (800) 356-5699 for a detailed brochure.

Galapagos in off season

Metropolitan Touring, Ecuador's largest tour operator, is introducing low-season rates that provides savings of up to 20 percent and early booking discounts in the Galapagos Islands and Amazonia. These rates are effective April 1-June 14 and Sept. 1-Nov. 30, typically the

rainy season in that part of the world.

(My favorite ships in this region are the Diamant and the Rachel III, both operated by Metropolitan Touring. Both are sailing yachts that carry eight to 12 passengers.)

This can be a very good time of year to visit this remote corner of the world, known for its weird landscapes and unique wildlife (like the huge tortoises). There will be fewer tourists. Particularly interesting are cruises aboard the 43-passenger Flotel Orellana and stays at jungle camps. Call (800) 527-2500 for details.

Bridging the Bering Strait

The Arctic is a vast place and a good part of Alaska is in that region. The ship that explores the Alaskan Arctic, including the Pribilof Islands and the Russian far east, is the World Discoverer, operated by Society Expeditions.

The ship sails a variety of itineraries in this region, from June 29 to Sept. 1, when the days are continuous daylight. Some focus on the Inside Passage and Gulf of Alaska, but I am intrigued by those that head into the far, remote north.

Called "Bridging the Bering Strait," these trips travel between Homer and Nome and pass through some very remote areas. You are guaranteed to see plenty more puffins!

The World Discoverer, which can accommodate 138 passengers, is well-known to expedition cruisers. She is not the fanciest ship afloat, but gets high marks for reliability. This cruise costs from \$3,720 per person/double, not including airfare. Call (800) 548-8669 for details.

Cruise northern Europe

Costa Cruises is offering a special 19-night cruise to the British Isles and Iceland on board the 804-passenger Costa Allegra. The trip sets sail from Amsterdam on June 13 and calls on 10 ports before returning on July 2.

Countries visited include England, Denmark, Iceland, Scotland and Ireland. Rates begin at \$3,995 per person/double, including air to

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Amsterdam. For information, call (800) 462-6782.

One of last great frontiers

For something very, very different — and for the tad adventurous — there is even a cruise along the fabled Mackenzie River to the Arctic Circle. There are only four departures of this unique trip aboard the 103-foot-long Norweta, which carries just 20 passengers. It's a cruise that begins in Yellowknife, N.W.T., and takes you along the length of the Mackenzie River, the second-longest in North America after the Mississippi.

The trips include visits to old fur-trading posts where native peoples smoke fish and meat, carve soapstone and decorate moccasins with porcupine quills. There will be opportunities to soak in hot springs, swim, hike, fish and pick wild berries. Participants can expect to see bear, moose, wolves, bald eagles and peregrine falcons along the way. After the ship crosses the Arctic Circle and arrives in Inuvik, there is a flight into the midnight sun to Tuktoyaktuk on the Beaufort Sea for a tour and the chance to wade in the Arctic Ocean.

Each trip travels in only one direction. Ten-day northbound tours depart June 20 and July 15. Twelve-day southbound trips retrace the route beginning July 1 and 27. The cost is the same in either direction and the all-inclusive package from Yellowknife is priced from about \$2,750 (U.S.) per person/double (sharing a cabin with upper and lower berths — this is an adventure,

remember).

The tour is operated by NWT Marine Group; phone (403) 873-2489.

Classical music cruise

Concerts in an Old World setting and on board ship are features of the classical music cruise aboard the luxury river ship, the Mozart, on the Danube River from Sept. 14-21.

Passengers will visit towns in Austria, Slovakia and Hungary. Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn and Mozart (of course) are some of the composers on the featured music program. Concert settings include the Abbey Cathedral of Melk, the Church of Vienna University and the Budaer Redute in Budapest.

The cruise begins and ends in Passau, about two hours from Munich. Performances will include 100 Years of Ballet and Pantomime from 1750 to 1850 and a matinee chamber concert in the Philharmonie of Bratislava.

The rate for the seven-day cruise is \$2,370-\$2,800 per per-

son/double plus \$370 per person for the performances. Built in 1987, the Mozart carries 217 passengers and operates like a floating hotel. Call (800) 348-8287.

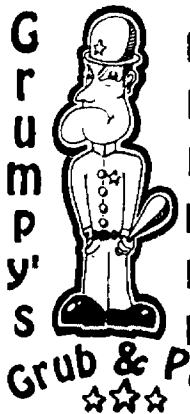
Lost islands in Atlantic

Repositioning cruises (when a cruise ship is moved from one major cruising area to another) often offer some of the most unique itineraries available.

For example, Abercrombie & Kent's expedition ship, the M/S Explorer, will move from Europe to South America next fall, going all the way from the Canary islands to the Falkland islands. The cruise departs the United States on Oct. 9 and returns on Nov. 12 and follows the routes of the great Spanish and Portuguese explorers of the 15th and 16th centuries, stopping at such little known ports as St. Helena (Napoleon's site of exile), Ascension Island, Tristan da Cunha and the Cape Verde islands.

Prices for this 32-day expedition begin at \$3,990 per person not including airfare.

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Yes, Virginia, there are such things as puffins, and you can see them on the Shetland Islands Puffin Watch — that is, if you're adventurous.

Oleanna is likely to provoke more arguments than any play this year.
—New York Times

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By David MAMET

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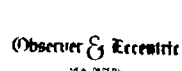


"Our House" is going to the nation's capitol to spotlight energy efficiency improvements under way at the White House. This special episode of Detroit Edison's award-winning energy conservation TV show will air on Sunday, April 21, at 7 a.m. on WDIV-TV Channel 4.

"Our House" co-hosts, Tom Tynan and Paula Engel, will take you behind the scenes for a look at "The Greening of the White House," a project of the Clinton Administration to improve energy efficiency and cut waste throughout the White House complex. You'll tour the landscaped grounds

surrounding the White House and visit some of its most famous and historic rooms, seeing how America's First Family is approaching energy-efficient living and environmental responsibility. The project highlights practical steps that all homeowners can take to benefit the environment, save money and improve the comfort of their surroundings.

"Our House" is sponsored by Detroit Edison, Carrier Heating and Cooling dealers, WNIC Radio 100.3 FM, WDIV-TV Channel 4 and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



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Teen grief program

The War Memorial's monthly grief support program, "A Grief Shared is a Grief Diminished," tackles the issue of teen grief on Thursday, April 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The program helps teens to learn more about the grieving process and to understand the feelings they will be

experiencing following the death of a friend or family member. The purpose of the program is both educational and supportive, offering those who attend an opportunity to listen, learn and share common experiences as they work through the grieving process. The program is cosponsored

with Verheyden Funeral Home and facilitated by social worker Elizabeth McCormick. There is no fee to attend. The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information call (313) 881-7511.

Storytime on Mack

There will be a Story Time for children at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Pointe Plaza, Mack Avenue on Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, April 23, at 11 a.m. For more information call the store at (313) 884-8712.

Stories celebrate Bruce Degan

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park hosts a Story Hour on Saturday, April 20, at 10:15 a.m. featuring the stories of author/illustrator Bruce Degan. Degan has created many memorable characters for children's literature including Ms. Frizzle and the Magic School Bus characters, Jesse Bear and the bear from "Jamberry." Degan will be visiting the store on Friday, April 26, from 9-11 a.m. to sign copies of his new book "Sailaway Home." Following Saturday's Story Hour children will draw a picture of a place they would like to visit and receive a picture of Ms. Frizzle to color at home. For more information call (313) 822-1559.

Arts and crafts at Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club announces a Saturday arts and crafts program for children between the ages of 6 and 11 beginning April 20 and concluding on May 11. Classes for ages 6 to 8 are from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and classes for ages 9 to 11 are from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The fee for ages 6 to 8 is \$20 and for those 9 to 11 is \$30. The program fee includes all materials necessary for the projects. Participants must also have a current club membership. Class size is limited. Register in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. For more infor-

mation call (313) 885-4600.

'Reading in the Park' dives for treasure

Kelly Boll, once a diver/archaeologist working on the excavation of the sunken Spanish Galleon, Atocha, will share her story and read Gail Gibbon's "Sunken Treasure" on Monday, April 22, from 4 to 5 p.m. at Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Following her reading, children can design their own treasure chest and look at some real coins and artifacts from the Atocha. For more information call (313) 822-1559.

Greg & Steve in concert

Greg & Steve, a children's rock n' roll duo, will perform two concerts this week in the metropolitan Detroit area. The duo will perform on Tuesday, April 23, at 7 p.m. at the Allen Park Municipal Auditorium, 16850 Southfield Road in Allen Park and on Wednesday, April 24, at 12:30 p.m. at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield, Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$6.50 each. Both concerts are sponsored by The Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery School Council. For

ticket information call (810)542-3314 or (313) 838-4036.

Speaking of family

David Elkind, Ph.D., the nationally known author of "The Hurried Child" and "The Ties That Stress" will speak about "Changing Families, Changing Schools: Challenges for Educators and Parents" at Grosse Pointe Academy on Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Elkind, Professor of Child Study at Tufts University, urges parents and educators to understand "postmodern families" and the accompanying stresses that impact schools and communities. He focuses his attention on our schools' need for more "recognition and support" rather than a need for reform as a response to these changes.

There is no charge for the program. The lecture is the second in the William Charles McMillan III Lecture Series, established by Mr. and Mrs. James T. McMillan II to honor

the memory of their late son who attended the Academy. For more information call (313) 886-2333.

'Beauty and Beast' at half price for kids

"Beauty and the Beast," the Broadway Musical based on Disney's popular animated feature continues through May 28 at The Masonic Temple Theatre. Half off ticket prices are being offered for children with the purchase of an adult ticket at selected performances. Performances are Tuesday-Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16 - \$60. Call the Masonic Temple Theatre Box Office at (313) 832-2232 or TicketMaster (810) 645-6666.

Deadline for Entertainment is 3 p.m. Friday



Impressionist exhibit

Local artist Lenore Gimpert of Grosse Pointe will be showing a spectrum of her oil paintings at Ashley-Chris Gallery on Kercheval through the month of April.

Titled "Figures and Flowers," Gimpert offers a multitude of animals, portraits, design and florals. Considering her paintings impressionist, Gimpert invites the viewer to fill in where she has seductively left off.

Having studied at the Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design, Gimpert's collection includes various impressionist oil paintings, water colors, drawings and graphics. She also does commissioned paintings. Two of her commissioned paintings are currently showing at Ashley-Chris Gallery.

For more information on Lenore Gimpert's showing, contact Jannie Biernat at Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, or call her at (313) 824-0700.

Sunday Breakfast At Baron's. The Ultimate Buffet.



Sundays at Baron's are something special: Start with eggs Benedict or an omelet, just the way you like it. Add waffles with homemade whipped cream, warm maple syrup or pecan syrup. Select from downtown Detroit's largest collection of

fruit and Danish pastries. Drink in a breathtaking river view along with coffee, tea or juice. Every Sunday, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. At just \$12.95, it's Detroit's ultimate breakfast experience.



1000 River Place, Detroit, Michigan 48207. For reservations call 313-259-9500 or 1-800-890-9505. For information on other Grand Heritage Hotels call 1-800-HERITAGE.

Arabian Nights III

Dinner Auction Saturday, April 29, 1996 at Bishop Gallagher High School 19360 Harper Avenue
SILENT AUCTION 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
DINNER 7:00 p.m.

Catered by Club Venetian \$85.00
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Tickets may be purchased from any BISHOP GALLAGHER STUDENT or for Raffle Tickets. Dinner Reservations, Auction Information please call 886-0855

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

LOOKING FOR SPECIAL MAN
DWF, 50-ish, petite, pretty, very witty and wise. Grosse Pointe area. Seeking special man, over 50, well-connected, honest, intelligent, talkative and funny. If you qualify respond. ☐2086(exp523)

VERY PRETTY
DWF, 36, 5'4", 135lbs, brunette, mature, loving, family-oriented. Seeking good looking, attractive DWM, 40-50, employed professional, caring, kind, loyal and honest. No drug abusers please. ☐2084(exp523)

BOYFRIEND WANTED
Attractive SWF, 29, 5'4", HW proportionate, seeks boyfriend. Must be college educated, attractive, caring, interesting, understanding and fun loving. Looking for someone who enjoys antique auctions, theater and hanging out. ☐2053(exp516)

SINGLE LOVING MOM
DWF, 44, 5'1", blonde hair, green eyes, NS, loving, affectionate, enjoys movies, dining, drives and quiet times at home. Seeking DWM, 40-50, NS, similar interests for LTR. ☐2023(exp559)

R U A ME?
Petite, educated SWPF, 23, 5, enjoys the outdoors, boating, dining out, music, great conversation. Seeking SWM, 22-32, for friends who share the same relationship. ☐1934(exp52)

LOOKING FOR FRIEND
Attractive 41 lady, 42, seeks friend who enjoys movies at DIA, dining out, working out and most outdoor activities, especially long walks. Just looking for friendship and fun. ☐1937(exp52)

LOVELY LADY
Seeking single gentleman of class, well-groomed, humorous, intelligent, tender, for snoring and relaxing. Please be available to be friendably lover, to very pretty lady of like characteristics. ☐1903(exp52)

SEEKING A NEW FRIEND
SWPF, 40 and a hair, who is interested in auctions, travel, animals and black-tie events. Seeking financially secure, educated professional SWM, 40-55, ☐1795(exp52)

LOOKING FOR LOVE
Very loving, caring, red-head, 52, 5'6", HW proportionate, needs somebody to share love with again. Seeking SM, 45-55, 5'7", ☐1740(exp52)

SINGLE AGAIN
SWF, young, 50, dark blonde, blue, outgoing, humorous, fun-loving, cards, shooting pool, ponies, traveling, camping, motorcycles and drives in the country. Seeking good man. ☐1739(exp52)

LOOKING
SWPF, 20, blonde/green, seeks SWPM, 20-25, who wants to spend his spare time with me. ☐1736(exp52)

DYNAMITE LADY
WF, physician's and mentally fit, enjoys Garth Brooks, as well as Friedrich Chopin, Steve Yzerman, Michael Chertoff, the Lark and Big Boy. NS, 55+. ☐1734(exp52)

TOUCH YOUR HEART
Caretaker, attractive, cultured and loving SWF, with a sensitivity to touch your heart, seeks tall gentleman. 49-60. ☐1495(exp52)

ATTRACTIVE UPBEAT
DWF, 47, 5'6", blonde, with a sense of humor, seeks tall DWM, a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, fishing, bicycling, for best friend and possible LTR. ☐1317(exp52)

SPRITED AND ATTRACTIVE
DWPFF, 46, NS, ND, with diverse interests such as travel, nature and hiking, seeks well-established gentleman, 40-50, with same qualities, for friendship and possible LTR. ☐1492(exp52)

FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?
Burrhead DWF, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining, etc. Seeking handsome, upright, romantic, gentleman, 30-40, NS, with morals, manners, integrity. ☐1054(exp52)

SEEKING KING ARTHUR
Lady Guinevere seeks 45+ King Arthur, SWF, 39+, 5'4", 120lbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks wife, sophisticated, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, friendship. NS, occasional drinker. ☐1045(exp52)

GODLY WOMAN, 25
Attractive SWF, seeks godly husband, white, morally pure, lives near his family, with high ideas, believes marriage is holy, blessed, permanent. ☐1764(exp52)

JOHN GALT
SWF, 33, 5'8", slim blue-eyed MBA, enjoys opera, classical music, literature, wine, travel, fine places and great conversation, seeks intelligent executive, wise, warm, spiritual, never married, no dependents, who shares similar interests and dreams. ☐1766(exp52)

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03-1

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Thurs., April 18
The Lettermen
join the DSO

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and The Lettermen take a musical journey down memory lane for four performances beginning Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Performances continue on Friday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 20, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. Lan Shui will conduct the DSO. Performances are at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$38. Tickets are available at the Orchestra Hall Box Office or TicketMaster. For more information call (313) 833-3700.

Friday, April 19
Legal thriller author
at Barnes & Noble

Local author and attorney, David Gordon, comes to Barnes & Noble, 19221 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe on Friday, April 19, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. to sign copies of his new book, "NT GILTY." His book is a legal thriller that takes criminal attorney Brad Crawford to the edge. Told in win at any cost, Crawford is lured by money and power and takes that statement to heart. Crawford murders the three eye-witnesses to his client's crime to insure his client's innocence and the case starts to unravel. For more information on the signing call (313) 884-5220.

Sat., April 20
Bird walk
at Ford House

Rosann Kovalick and Martin Blagburn from Wild Birds Unlimited will lead an early morning walk through the grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House on Saturday, April 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Following the walk the group will meet in the activities center to discuss migratory patterns and compile a count of birds in the area. Admission is \$5 per person, adults only please. Reservations are required and space is limited. Dress according to the weather and bring binoculars. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information call (313) 884-4222.

Sunday, April 21
'Preludes East'
brunch and concert

At noon on Sunday, April 21, "Preludes East" returns to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for brunch in the Crystal Ballroom followed by a concert. Featured in concert are

Stephen Molina, bass, David Molina, bass, accompanied by Craig Rifel at the piano. Tickets for this non-profit event are \$20 per person, seniors and student groups (10 or more) are \$18 each and may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial office. "Preludes" is a project of the Education and Outreach division of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council, a non-profit program offered by DSO musicians and the Volunteer Council as a community service. For more information contact the DSO volunteer office at (313) 962-1000, ext. 285, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Post-Easter concert
at Our Saviour

The Detroit Lutheran Singers will present a concert of sacred choral music at Our Saviour on Sunday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m. Eric Freudigman, the Singers' director since 1973, has designed a program which celebrates Christ's victorious conquest over sin, death and the devil and features the Christians' joyous response. Doris Hall, organist at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, is the singers' accompanist.

Tickets are \$7 (\$5 for seniors and students, with under 18 admitted free) and will be available at the door. For additional information or to reserve tickets, call (810) 751-3778.

DIA slide lecture

As part of a year long program on "Paris: From the Sainte-Chapelle to the Metro," June Hargrove, a University of Maryland professor, will present a slide illustrated lecture on the unique contributions made by artists working both as painters and sculptors in 19th century Europe on Sunday, April 21. The hour long lecture begins at 2 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit and is free with museum admission. The lecture is sponsored by the Visiting Committee for European Sculpture and Decorative Arts. For more information call (313) 833-1720.

Wed., April 24
Join Queen Bess
for Tea

Elizabeth the First of England, one of the 16th century's most powerful rulers, is guest of honor for tea in the War Memorial's historic Alger House on Wednesday, April 24, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The program features Harriet Berg, founder and artistic director of Mme. Cadillac Dance Theatre. Dressed in costume and in character, Berg shares many

intimate and entertaining stories about one of history's most accomplished rulers and recreates the ambiance of the royal court of England for this affair. Tickets are \$8 per person. Tea sandwiches, cookies and tea will be served. Advance registration required. For additional information call (313) 881-7511.

Sat., April 27
Friends Mystery Trip

The Friends of the War Memorial host a Mystery Trip on Saturday, April 27. A motor-coach leaves the War Memorial at 5:15 p.m. for the 6 p.m. performance of "Shear Madness" at the Gem Theatre followed by a mystery destination for dinner and surprise interactive entertainment. The trip will conclude at the War Memorial at 1 a.m. Tickets are \$50 per person and include transportation, theater ticket, mystery location admission, dinner and entertainment. Advance purchase required. Friends of the War Memorial is a group of volunteers committed to assisting the War Memorial's programming department by planning and promoting activities designed for individuals 25 to 50 years of age. Tickets can be purchased at the War Memorial or by calling (313) 881-7511.

On stage
Dinner and a trip
'On Golden Pond'

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 48th season continues with Ernest Thompson's award-winning play, "On Golden Pond." The show opens Wednesday, April 24 and continues through Saturday, May 4 in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Performances are at 8 p.m., except for a matinee on Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m., and tickets are \$10. A dinner buffet is served in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial at 6:30 p.m. prior to most performances. Dinners are \$13 per person and must be reserved two days before the performance. Dinner reservations can be made by calling the War Memorial at 313-881-7511. Performance tickets must be confirmed before ordering dinner. For theatre tickets call 313-881-4004. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

South presents
'My Fair Lady'

Grosse Pointe South High School presents the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady" April 25-27 at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Bernard Shaw's classic story is highlighted by its unforgettable score including "Wouldn't it be Lovely?" "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Get Me to the Church on Time." Performances are Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m. (understudies) and 8 p.m. A preview understudy show will be presented Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, located at 16847 Kercheval in the Village, Grosse Pointe. For more information call (313) 343-2617.

'The Cocoanuts'
come to Eastpointe

Broadway Onstage announces the opening of "The Cocoanuts" on Friday, April 19. "The Cocoanuts" features the "Marx Brothers" in this original Irving Berlin/George S. Kaufman musical from the roaring 20's. The production will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. for pre-arranged groups of 21 or more through May 26. Tickets are \$12.50 each with group rates available. Ticket reservations are recommended by calling the theater hotline at (810) 771-6333. Broadway Onstage is located at 21517 Kelly at Toepfer (8 1/2 Mile) in Eastpointe.

'The Roof'
closes Bonstelle

Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre will close its

1995-96 season with "The Roof," written by Aleksandr Galin on April 19-21. Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Galin is one of Russia's most popular contemporary playwrights and Bonstelle's production marks only the second time "The Roof" has been produced in the United States. The play is set in a dormitory room the night before final exams as several seniors gather to study, philosophize and wonder about the new lives they are about to begin. The play is both comic and serious, as the students voice their hopes and fears for the future. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$9.50 with group rates available. Call the Bonstelle box office at (313) 577-2960.

'Abelard and Heloise'
closes at Hilberry

One of the world's greatest love stories, between the 12th century French scholar, Peter Abelard, and his brilliant student, Heloise, is enacted in the Hilberry production of "Abelard and Heloise," running through May 11. Show times are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 to \$16.50. Call (313) 577-2972 for tickets.

'The Odd Couple'
— female version

The Heidelberg and Rodger Productions present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple - The Female Version" on Fridays and Saturdays through April 26. The dinner and show package is \$22.50 with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The play begins at 8 p.m. Theatre tickets without dinner are \$10. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. For reservations call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 776-9844.

'Computer Chips
and Salsa'

"Computer Chips and Salsa," Second City's sixth revue, continues through April. Performances of "Computer Chips and Salsa" run Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., with additional shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$19. The cast performs improvisational sessions, free of charge, after each performance. Ticket reservations can be made by calling (313) 965-2222.

'Shear Madness'
extended

"Shear Madness," the Gem Theatre's smash comedy hit has been extended again. The play where the audience takes a stab at catching the killer, now runs through April 28. Patrons can also take a stab at a steak, seafood or numerous ethnic favorites at any of the 20 restaurants offering dinner packages with the Gem. For more information on restaurant packages and tickets, call the Gem Theatre at (313) 963-9800.

'The Phantom' returns

Tickets are on sale for the return of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" to Detroit. The musical returns for an eight week engagement Friday, Oct. 18, through Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Performances will play Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. There will be no performances on Halloween, Thursday, October 31, or Election Day, Tuesday, November 5, and there will be additional matinees on Wednesday, October 30, and Thursday, November 7, at 1 p.m. Mail orders and group sales are now being accepted. Ticket prices range from \$16-\$66. Mail order forms are available at the Masonic and Fisher Theatre Box Offices. For orders for groups of 20 or more call Amy at (313) 871-1132.

Exhibits
'Birds, Beasts,
Blossoms and Bugs'

The exhibition, "Birds, Beasts, Blossoms and Bugs in East Asian Art" continues at

the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. On Saturday, April 20, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Brian Dursum, director of the Lowe Art Museum, will present a survey of the decorative elements in East Asian Art as seen through examples in the exhibition. Cost for the lecture is \$4 and includes viewing the exhibition. Reservations are required. Additional opportunities to learn more about the exhibit continue on Tuesday, April 23, with a Chinese embroidery class at 1 p.m. and Dim Sum Tea at 3 p.m. Reservations are required. "Birds, Beasts, Blossoms, and Bugs..." was selected from the permanent collection at the Lowe Art Museum, University of Miami. The exhibition features Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Southeast Asian objects that exemplify the decorative tradition of East Asian art. The exhibit includes ceramics, paintings, tomb objects, ivory, jade objects, lacquerware, textiles and bronzes. The exhibition will be on view through June 9. Admission is \$2 or \$1 when combined with a house tour. Tours of the home are available on the hour Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens (60 and over) and \$3 for children (12 and under). For more information or to make reservations for the exhibition call (313) 884-4222.

Celebrate Michigan
Glass at Mack gallery

A show of the art of the Michigan Glass Guild is on display at the Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack Avenue, three blocks south of Moross. The combined works of seventeen artists features a diverse selection of pieces highlighting various techniques including blown, sandblasted, leaded and kiln formed. Both functional and decorative works are available including hanging panels, architectural work, vessels, and jewelry. The work of the Michigan Glass Guild will be available through the end of April. For more information call (313) 881-3030.

'Titanica' surfaces

"Titanica" has surfaced at the Detroit Science Center's IMAX theater. The new feature is the story of a Canadian-American-Russian expedition that set out to explore the sunken shipwreck of the Titanic. On April 15, 1912, on its very first voyage across the Atlantic Ocean the Titanic struck an iceberg, sank, and 1,502 people lost their lives. The film shows eerie images of the Titanic as she is today contrasted with archival photographs showing the ship in its 1912 splendor. Interviews with geologists, biologists, engineers and explorers are highlighted along with the story of Eva Hart, a 7-year-old passenger who survived the disaster, but lost her father. "Titanica" will be shown on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays "Titanica" will be shown at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is located in the University Cultural Center in Detroit at 5020 John R Street. Tickets for "Titanica" are included in the Science Center admission price of \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For 24-hour recorded information call (313) 577-8400.

'Pictorialism'
at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts in collaboration with George Eastman House, exhibits, "Pictorialism into Modernism:

The Clarence H. White School of Photography," featuring the work of early 20th-century photographer Clarence H. White and 57 of his students.

"Pictorialism," as used at the beginning of the century, refers to artistic photography as opposed to photography without artistic intent, such as amateur snapshots or documentary photographs. It came to be associated with a style characterized by soft focus, hand manipulated images and romantic subject matter.

The exhibition continues in the DIA's Albert & Penny de Salle Gallery of Photography through Sunday, May 26. A number of special photography programs are offered in conjunction with the exhibit. Call the DIA at (313) 833-7900 for details. The exhibition is free with the recommended museum admission of adults \$4, children and students \$1, and members free.

Beirne's Oils at
Grosse Pointe Gallery

Grosse Pointe Gallery features the still life oil paintings of Bert Beirne. Using the techniques of the Old Masters, Beirne applies many layers of paint which gives each artwork a rich quality. The Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-0100.

Detroit Zoo
hosts exhibit

The Detroit Zoo features the art exhibit "Images of Vanishing Nature" at the Zoo's new Wildlife Interpretive Gallery through April 21. The exhibit highlights the paintings of 30 renowned wildlife artists depicting rare and endangered species including mammals, reptiles, birds and insects. The exhibit is open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is included in the zoo admission fee.

The Detroit Zoo is located at the intersection of Ten Mile and Woodward, just off I-696 in Royal Oak. For more information contact (810) 398-0900.

Metalworks

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts announces the opening of Metalworks, an exhibit and sale of furniture, lighting, and table-top accessories in a variety of metals, designed by leading American craftspeople. Metalworks runs through May 18 at 104 Fisher Building, West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Fisher Theatre nights. Call (313) 873-7888 for additional information.

Ashley-Chris Gallery

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park presents "Figures and Flowers" - impressionistic paintings by Lenore Gimpert, a local Grosse Pointe Artist. Gimpert's work will be on display through the month of April. For more information, contact Jannie Biernat at (313) 824-0700.

'Three Artists' debut

The exhibit "Three Artists: Karen Lewis, John Shannon, Deborah Sukenic" continues at the Detroit Focus Gallery through May 3. These three artists were selected by the exhibition committee as area artists who explore the boundaries of painting. Hours are Thursday through Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The gallery is located at 33 East Grand River at Farmer, one block east of Woodward, across from the old Hudson's building. Call (313) 965-3245 for more information.

Last week's puzzle solved

PROS	MUM	HEEP
RENE	ANA	INDO
ABET	DIMAGGIO	
MARTYR	ACHIER	
LEIS	TEN	
ARPEGGIO	HEAP	
MIL	GAMUT	ELL
BOAS	LOTHARIO	
CPO	NIRB	
CLEAVE	OUSTER	
HAMBATIO	ERGO	
ALAS	ASK	NEAT
PLATE	MAS	TEDS

ACROSS
1 Hardly the elite type?
5 Mandible
8 Funnyman
12 Do nothing
13 Prior to
14 Met melody
15 Arabian sultanate
16 Miles from Massachusetts?
18 Siblings
20 Words from pen pals?
21 Republicans, now
22 Bikini part
23 A or F
26 Contingency flier
30 Diving bird
31 Old French coin
32 Guindonian note
33 Seinfeld's specialty
36 Strauss piece
38 Still, in verse
39 Nancy's man
40 Actor Milo
43 Acts the stoolie, maybe
47 Par
49 Midterm, e.g.
50 "Mona —"
51 Itsy-bitsy
52 Flooding, for short
53 The night start?
54 Bandleader
55 Unescorted

DOWN
1 Fall into a comfy chair
2 "— Camera"
3 Despite
4 Virgilian epic
5 Witticisms
6 Crafts' mates
7 "Isn't it rich? Are — pair?"
8 Unit of measurement about 57.3 degrees
9 Green acres
10 Floppy, for one
11 Mosaic noises
17 Asta's
19 Away from SSW
22 A/C meas.
23 Tank fill
24 Same old same-old
25 Police blotter abbr.
26 Bribe
27 First State: abbr.
28 Luncheonette order, briefly
29 Nickname of baseball's Cvtl
31 "Yes, Virginia..." newspaper
34 Wisconsin city
35 Conked out
36 Took the prize
37 Gabriel's ilk
39 Carnival attractions
40 Christianity
41 Wield a teaspoon
42 Possess, biblically
43 Gravis
44 Maze runner's goal
45 Frog genus
46 Urban pall
48 It does the hole job

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



Spring season is here...time to start getting ready for fun sun days. Rejuvenate your skin with our large selection of Neutrogena Bath products. Now is the best time as our eutrogenia specials are going on...Hurry into the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY today... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village (313) 885-2154.



Don't forget your secretary next week as it's - Secretaries Week with Wednesday, April 24th being Secretary's Day. Flowers are always welcomed...how about an "Appreciation Bouquet" which is a ceramic pencil holder with beautiful spring flowers only \$22.95 - or choose from a large variety of other arrangements or bright spring flowers...Call (313) 881-5550 for more ideas...at 21142 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lisa's Elegance
for sizes
14-26

Lisa's "Spring Sale"...three days only - Thursday thru Saturday, April 18th, 19th and 20th. Pick a flower and receive discount of 10% - 50% OFF on your purchase. Come join the fun...at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, (313) 882-3130.



"THE WEDDING SEASON IS NEAR" Stop by and select from the newest styles in men's formalwear. Register your 1996 wedding before 5-11-96 and receive the groom's tuxedo rental FREE...plus 20% OFF everyone else in your party (minimum of 6 rentals).

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SPRING CLEARANCE - FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Jacobson's Sponsors Race For The Cure. Early registration at Jacobson's for the Race For The Cure to be held Saturday, April 20. Register now. Also available at Jacobson's - Race For The Cure denim caps - \$10 with all proceeds going to The Karmanos Cancer Institute, Race For The Cure. Lingerie Department

April Swim Month Contest. Come into the swim departments and enter your name in the drawing for a grand prize of travel certificates for \$1,800. The winner will be able to customize her prize and enjoy a dream trip. Drawing will be May 1, 1996.

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Women's Sportswear

Accessorize With Scarves. Update your scarf options. Let James Bienen for Anne Klein and Ellen Tracy show you new ways to tie today's wearable neckwear. Saturday, April 20, 11:30 - 2 PM

Accessories Department

Halcyon Days Presentation. Meet Halcyon Days artist Brenda Avery and watch as she demonstrates the delicate process of enamel-on-copper, transforming raw materials into precious keepsakes. Brenda will sign all boxes purchased during the event. Friday, April 26, 11 to 4 PM

Fine Jewelry

Personal Appearance by David Brown. Loungewear designer David Brown will introduce his new Davero collection of robes and loungewear. Select from updated versions of your favorite styles in exquisite colors and fine fabrics. Saturday, April 27, 11 to 3 PM

Lingerie Department

Showers on the Pointes. A Bridal Information Extravaganza
The representatives of your favorite bridal registry vendors will be on hand to show you how easy it is to list your gift preferences. Saturday, April 27, 11 to 2 PM

Store for the Home

JACADI Gift With Purchase. Body care fragrances for mother and children to wear. Receive a gift that includes a toothbrush, perfume vial, and a small body milk with your purchase of any full size item.

The Children's Store

Fur Storage. We offer complete fur services - cleaning, glazing, alterations and repairs - as well as fur storage.

Fur Department

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New Visions of You

New Visions of You is pleased to give you \$5.00 OFF your next service with one of our new additions to our staff of highly trained professionals: Manicurist Karen Wilder, hair stylists Pamela Jablonski and Rita Harrouk. All three have been servicing the Grosse Pointe area for several years and will continue to provide you with the best professional services. Call now for your appointment (313) 884-0330...at 21028 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Our 28th Season... Antiquers...Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market Saturday and Sunday, April 20th & 21st. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m....at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94, then South 3 miles). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.

francesco's salon

Spring Special... \$35 manicure and pedicure by Betty...at 17007 Kercheval in-the-Village (313) 882-2550.



There are so many reasons to send a gift basket...Birthdays, get wells, thank yous, or simply to say hello. The next time you need to send something, remember The Fruit Tree. We have wonderful gourmet foods, wines, fruit, bagels, Otis Spunkmeyer cookies, and chocolates. We're also carrying a new bath & body collection.

The Fruit Tree is open at 7:30 a.m. during the week and 8 a.m. on Sat. for bagels & coffee. Stop by today! at...20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 886-2352.

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Joanne Meier-Taylor ASID

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grosse pointe florists, inc.
Growers of Fine Flowers

Wednesday, April 24th is Secretary's Day. Show your appreciation with flowers...choose a beautiful spring arrangement or pick a flowering plant from our large selection. For flowers we're the only one! at 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 885-3000.

Nitsa's

Draperies and Interiors

Boat Interiors...For all the boaters getting ready for Spring remember Nitsa's for all your water home needs. From angled blinds, draperies, V bunks, upholstery and carpet. 28983 Little Mack - St. Clair Shores (810) 772-1196

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STRING BEADS!

Celebrate String Beads' 11th Anniversary. Receive 20% OFF all beads and jewelry through April 27th...Call for details on birthday parties...at 1835 Fleetwood and Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Ford's reward is a spot on league's Dream Team

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Chris Ford got a reward for four years of hard work recently when the University Liggett School defenseman was named to the Michigan Prep Hockey League Dream Team.

"There's nobody who's worked harder," Knights coach John Fowler said of the senior co-captain, who was one of three ULS players to receive honorable mention on the Class B-C-D All-State team.

Senior co-captain Tom Delisle and junior defenseman Ian Fines received All-State honorable mention and earned spots on the all-league team.

"Chris is an intense competitor in games and works very hard

in practice. He sets an excellent example for the younger players on the team," Fowler said.

This was the first time that Ford has received post-season honors.

"It's great to be noticed by the other coaches in the league," Ford said. "Getting named to the Dream Team is something you don't expect. It's a nice reward for the hard work."

Ford has come a long way since his freshman season with the Knights.

"I've seen him grow from a young boy to a very effective young man in these four years," Fowler said. "His skating has improved a lot and this year he became an excellent hitter."

Ford thinks his biggest improvement has been in picking up

the finer points of the game.

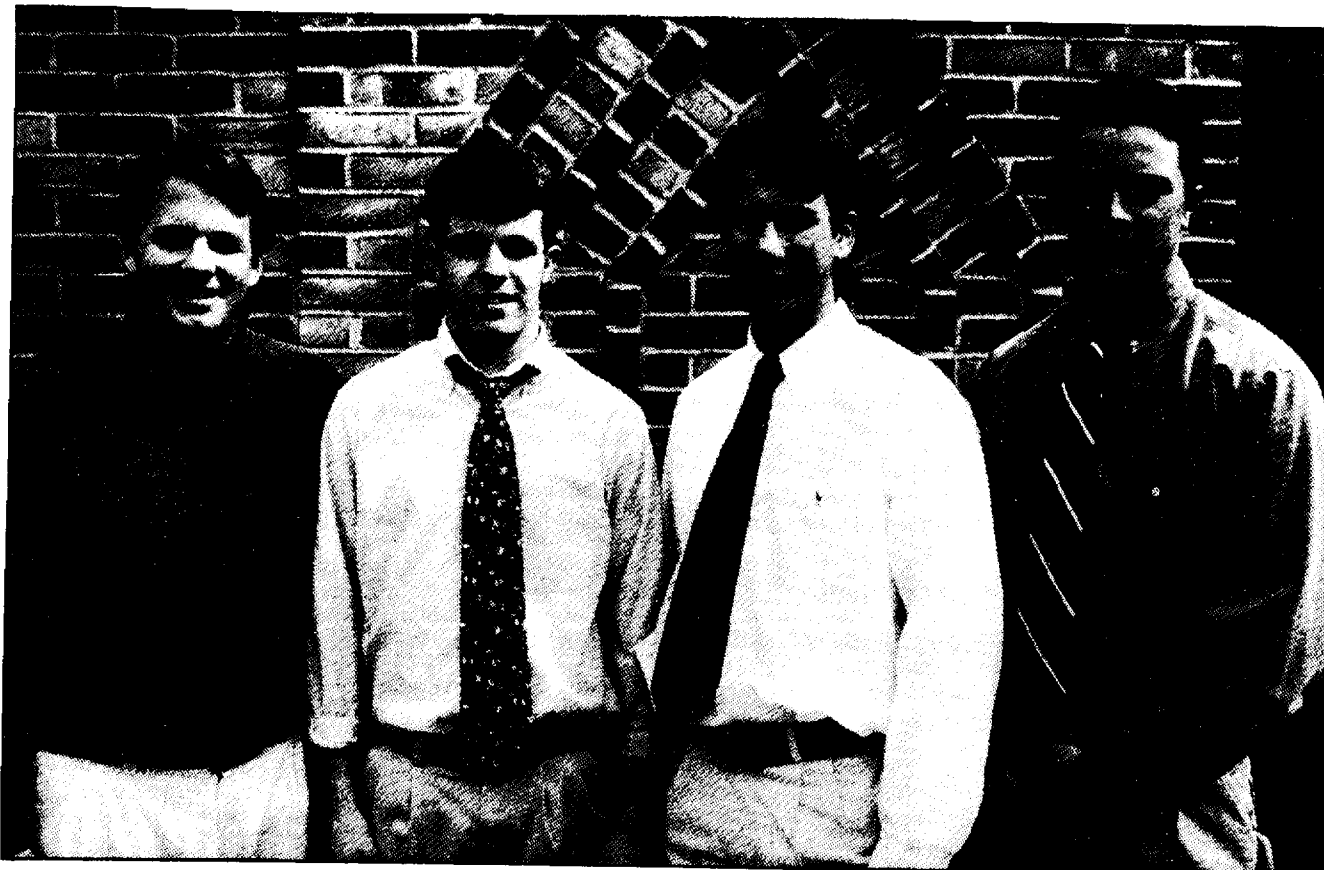
"Just learning more about hockey and getting the feel for the ice has helped me," he said. "My confidence level has gone up every year and it's enabled me to take more control on the ice."

That's why Ford and Delisle have been such good captains.

"Their personalities make them a magnificent duo as captains," Fowler said. "They're very likable and approachable. They know when to laugh and have fun, but they also know when it's time to be serious."

"I talked to both of them a lot about strategy and team goals and we developed a great rapport. I think we've built some long standing bonds of loyalty."

Ford tries to lead by example, but he'll also speak up if necessary.



Three members of the University Liggett School boys varsity hockey team earned Class B-C-D All-State recognition. From left are head coach John Fowler, junior Ian Fines and seniors Tom Delisle and Chris Ford. All three players were honorable mention selections on the All-State squad. Ford was also selected to the Michigan Prep Hockey League Dream Team.

"There are times to be vocal, like in the locker room between periods," he said.

Both Ford and Fowler praised the other seniors on the team.

"Our seniors are hard workers and there's not a bad seed in the whole bunch," Ford said. "They're all team players. In fact, everybody bought into the team concept."

Ford has always been a defenseman. And he likes it that way.

"I love playing defense, probably because I hate forward so much," he said with his sense of humor coming through. "You have more control of what's happening on the ice when you're playing defense. A lot of your offense is generated by the defense. That's been the case with the Red Wings, too. They score a lot of goals on the transition."

ULS finished with a 13-13-3 record, but the Knights won five of their last six games and gave powerful Cranbrook all it could handle in the regional championship.

"We were kind of disappointed in the middle of the season, but we really came together as a team in our last five or six games," Ford said. "Even when we lost to Cranbrook we went out standing tall. If you have to lose, that's the way to do it. We played a man short for some 20 minutes in that game and didn't let them score."

But the highlight of Ford's career at ULS was a victory over Grosse Pointe South in the tournament hosted by the Knights last December.

"When you beat a rival like that, it's something you always remember," Ford said.

Ford's season totals were six goals and 19 assists.

"He developed a very hard shot over the last four years," Fowler said. "It's a low, hard shot that's easy for a teammate to deflect past the goalie."

Ford plans to attend St. Lawrence University next fall, but he'll be playing baseball instead of hockey.

"Baseball's my best sport," he said. "It would be tough to play hockey at St. Lawrence. They have so many good Canadian players on the team."

Ford was also an excellent soccer player at ULS, but those three sports aren't his only interests.

"I've taken rock-climbing courses and I dabble in photography."

See HOCKEY, page 2C

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Depth is the key to South's success

Some things never change. The sun rises in the east, Michigan weather is unpredictable and Grosse Pointe South has a strong girls track team.

Coach Steve Zaranek called the Blue Devils' outlook "very bright."

The reason is depth. There are 109 girls out for the squad — the largest turnout ever. And it's the 16th straight season the team has increased in size.

"Depth again serves as the key to our success," Zaranek said. "We know each year we can compete well against any team in the state because of our depth."

"Our distance runners, as usual, will be vital to our success. Distance is coming off an undefeated cross country season, regional title and top 10 state finish in the fall."

Senior all-stater Aimee Vasse will lead a solid group of distance runners that includes juniors Kate Crowley, Elizabeth Borowiec, Sandra Hammel and Dara O'Byrne and sophomores Jonnie Vasse and Chris Littmann.

Freshmen Kim Smale, Kristin Ritter and Marie Maurer are expected to contribute in the distance races.

Senior Gretchen Carter will lead a mix of veteran and rookie sprinters.

Carter is a state finalist who will specialize in the longer sprints (200 and 400-meter dashes), relays and long jump.

Alexis Ashley and Missy Panizzi will add depth to the sprints.

Newcomers in the sprints are freshmen Erin Smialek, Katy Kraft and Isabel Roa.

Senior Lisa McCurdy, who was a state finalist in the hurdles last year, returns as one of the area's best hurdlers and long jumpers.

Others adding depth to the hurdles are Maggie Lucas, Alyssa Carpenter and Janel Zuidema.

Meghan McGahey leads an excellent group of high jumpers, while Sarah Krueger and Monika Zielinska are South's top discus and shot put throwers.

South looked impressive in an exhibition tuneup against Regina and Country Day, scoring 112 points to 28 for the Saddlelites and 23 for the Yellow Jackets.

McGahey, Carter and Krueger each won field events, while McCurdy was first in the 100 and 300 hurdles. Aimee Vasse, Crowley, Borowiec and Emilia Kwiatkowski won distance events. Kraft was first in the 400.

The Blue Devils won all four relays. O'Byrne, Melissa Balok, Littmann and Borowiec won the 3,200 relay; Smialek, Kraft, Kristin Lorenger and Lauren Severini took the 800 relay and Smialek, Ashley, Roa and Carter won the 400 relay.

South finished the meet with a victory in the 1,600 relay with McCurdy, Smialek, Kraft and Carter.

Zaranek said the Blue Devils' goals for the season are to win the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship and to repeat as Class A regional champions.

"The biggest competition will come from Port Huron Northern in the league and (Detroit) King in the regional," he said.

South won league championships nine of the last 10 seasons and finished first in the regional in 1992 and 1995.

The only dual-meet loss in the 1990s was a two-point setback at Utica last season. In this decade, the Blue Devils are 81-1 in dual meets.

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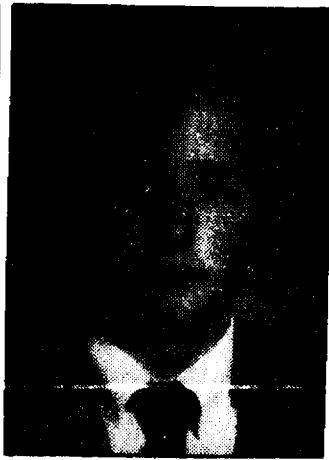
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Aaron ZurSchmiede



Ryan Parshall

Blue Devils' netters eye a top 10 finish

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's going to be an uphill battle if Grosse Pointe South's boys tennis team is going to finish in the state's top 10 for the ninth straight season.

But don't count the Blue Devils out.

"We're not ranked in the top 10 now, but our goal is to attain the top 10 by the end of the season," said South coach Tom Berschback, whose teams have finished among the elite in the state since he became coach in 1988.

"I don't mind that we're not rated. It gives the kids something to shoot for. We'll have to beat certain teams in order to get back there again."

One of the reasons South might have been overlooked in the early voting is because of the Blue Devils' youth.

The squad has only three seniors, including co-captains Aaron ZurSchmiede and Ryan Parshall. ZurSchmiede and senior Greg Ryan will play No. 2 doubles for South, while Parshall will team with either Steve Andris, Mike Cronin or Brian Brown.

Berschback said his three seniors "have to provide the necessary leadership to keep the youngsters in line."

The No. 1 doubles team will be freshman John Berschback, the coach's nephew, and sophomore Mike Case. Case played second doubles as a freshman last year.

"We lost three players from last year's team, but we gained three players," coach Berschback said. "Overall, we're a little stronger than last year."

The Blue Devils don't have that dominating player at first and second singles, but they have a solid corps of six singles

players. "We're still having challenge matches at singles," Berschback said. "Whoever plays No. 1 singles is going to need a lot of maturity, because it's going to be tough going against the best players in the state."

"Whoever winds up playing first and second singles will always get high praise from me. They won't have any pressure. The pressure will be on No. 3 and No. 4. Those are the ones I expect to win."

Right now, it looks like freshman Preston Gaspar will be playing No. 1 singles.

Sophomore A.J. Rohde will probably move from fourth singles, where he had an outstanding season, to the No. 2 spot. Tony Tocco and David DeGutis round out the top four.

"We have six really good singles players," the coach said. "Two of them happen to be playing No. 1 doubles."

Berschback has always stressed the importance of being solid in the doubles.

"You can't win without the doubles," he said. "That makes your whole team."

Berschback's two valued assistants return.

They are Jeff Hodges, who specializes in teaching doubles play, and Mike Kiewiet.

Hodges recently won the national paddle tennis title in the 45 and over division.

South will be facing several difficult opponents.

"Our toughest matches at home will be against Grosse Pointe North (April 22), University Liggett School (April 30) and Grand Blanc (May 13)," Berschback said.

"We are also in two of the premier tournaments at Okemos and ULS."

Hockey

From page 1C

phy," he said. "I'd like to get into photography in college."

Ford received the prestigious 1990 Trophy, which is awarded annually to the ULS player who demonstrates the characteristics of the school's last state champion hockey team.

Delisle has been on the ULS squad for three years and wound up this season as the Knights' most valuable player.

He led the team in goals (22), assists (29) and points (51).

"Both Tom and Chris improved dramatically as skaters and that made them better players," Fowler said.

Delisle played center for much of his career at ULS, but this year played right wing.

"We needed someone to take the responsibility of staying on his wing," Fowler said.

Delisle has improved his shot each season.

"He's a golfer and it was like he'd be teeing up on (hole) No. 9," Fowler said. "As a sophomore he took a lot of time getting his shot off and people would block it. This year he became a sniper with a good snap shot and quick wrist shot. Now he gets the shot away before the goalie has time to set up for it."

Delisle also improved his skating, which made him more effective at both ends of the ice.

An outstanding golfer, Delisle is also an excellent baseball player.

He's deciding whether to attend school at Lake Forest (Ill.), where he'd be on the varsity hockey team, or take an academic scholarship to Syracuse, where they only have a club team.

Fines has been elected an assistant captain on next year's ULS team and Fowler is counting on his career peaking like Ford's and Delisle's did this year.

"Ian is a very gifted skater," Fowler said. "He'll benefit, just like Chris and Tom, from another year of maturity. Next year will be his best. He's playing lacrosse this spring, so that should help his hands."

Fines had 11 goals and 15 assists this season and played one of the points on the power play with Ford. His two game-winning goals were third on the team behind Peter Birgbauer (4) and Jason Santo (3).

"Ian has a wealth of talent and he's a smart kid," Fowler said. "He'll play in college if he keeps working on his playmaking and stickhandling."

ULS' other all-league selections were Delisle, Fines, Charlie Eldridge, Santo, Andrew Ricci, Birgbauer and Paul Huebner. Ian McMilian, Todd Kamin and Mark Best were honorable mention selections.

Making the Michigan Prep Hockey League all-academic squad were Eldridge, Ian Watt, Best, Fines, Birgbauer, Kamin, Ford, Jeff Kenzie, Delisle, Jason Capen, Mark Josephs and Kurt Niemi.

Ricci was voted the team's most improved player.

Experienced midfield should lead Knights

University Liggett School's lacrosse team's strength is in the midfield this year and it showed up on the score sheet last week when the Knights opened the season with a non-league game against Country Day.

"We graduated some super players last year and we're feeling it at the attack and on defense, but it's allowing a " said coach John Fowler after ULS dropped a 15-5 decision to the Yellow Jackets.

"We're solid in goal with sophomore Jason Capen, who played a lot last year and we have a good, experienced group of middies. Two of our captains, Paul Huebner and Mike Rainey, are on the first midfield group, along with sophomore Kevin Espy. Our second and third midfield lines are good as well."

Espy scored twice for the Knights, while Sergei Lie, Rainey and John Riddle added a goal apiece.

Capen made 17 saves against Country Day.

Lie is one of three newcomers in the first line attack, along with Bray Miller and

Blair Ridder.

Tri-captain Mike Gressman heads the first defense unit with sophomore Tim French and junior Jason Campbell.

"Country Day is a good team," Fowler said.

"They just came back from their spring trip to Charlotte and it was one of the first times that we'd been outside. We played pretty well."

In addition to several new players, Fowler has a new assistant coach in Alec McCandless.

Stuckey shines for Kalamazoo

Laura Stuckey is off to a good start for the Kalamazoo College softball team.

The freshman catcher-outfielder, who played for Grosse Pointe South, has started nine of the 13 games in which she's appeared for the Hornets.

Stuckey has a batting average of .333 (10-for-30) with six RBI, four runs and a double.

South splits a pair on Cincinnati trip

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team took on four Ohio squads during its trip to Cincinnati last week and the Blue Devils came home with a split.

"It was a good trip," said coach Dan Griesbaum. "We found out some things about our team and we still have a few questions to be answered."

The trip started on a rousing note with a 15-2 victory over Princeton.

Princeton scored a pair of runs — one of them earned — off South starter Kevin Schroeder in the first inning, but the senior righthander shut the Ohio team down the rest of the way, allowing only three hits in five innings while striking out eight and walking two.

The Blue Devils trailed 2-0 until they erupted for five runs in the fifth inning.

Joe Schmitt and Mike Hamers each had RBI singles, Paul Yeskey drove in two runs with a single and Chris Nelson had an RBI double.

South broke the game open with four runs in the fourth inning, featuring RBI singles by Tim O'Loughlin and Schroeder and a bases-loaded walk to Nelson.

Nelson had a pair of doubles, while Terry Brennan, Yeskey and Hamers each had two singles.

Walks plagued South in its next two games, losing 15-3 to Purcell Marian and 14-9 to Sycamore.

Schmitt had an RBI single against Marian, while O'Loughlin had two doubles and drove in a run against Sycamore.

Schroeder had two hits and an RBI and Yeskey drove in two runs with a sacrifice and a single in the Sycamore contest.

The Blue Devils ended the trip on a winning note with a come-from-behind 8-5 win over Princeton.

South was leading 2-1 until Princeton scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 5-2 lead.

Phillips earns berth on Team Michigan

The high school wrestling season has been over for a month, but Grosse Pointe North sophomore Derek Phillips is still going strong.

Phillips recently earned a spot on Team Michigan, which will represent the state in the Junior National tournament in Fargo, N.D., from July 6-13.

Phillips was second to Anchor Bay's Daryl Burke in both the freestyle and Greco-Roman divisions at 123 pounds in the recent qualifying tournament in Middleville.

"Derek also wrestled well in the Northeast Regional for Juniors in Brockport, N.Y.," said Art Roberts, the wrestling coach at North, who is also one of the coaches for Team Michigan. "Derek wrestled a

lot of older kids in the Northeast Regional.

"He's finished either first or second in every other tournament he's wrestled in since the high school season ended."

Phillips will participate in a 10-day training camp at Michigan State University before the Junior Nationals.

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<p>ELECTRICAL contractor looking for general laborer with valid drivers license for minor repair on vehicle & equipment, miscellaneous errands & various maintenance responsibilities. Must be dependable & reliable. Advancement opportunities available. Call 313-923-8988.</p>	<p>INDEPENDENT Insurance Agency seeking marketing assistance for individual life department. Duties include assistance with case preparation, policy service and data input. Insurance experience helpful but not required. Offering competitive salary, benefits, profit sharing, 401K, and education reimbursement. Send resume detailing experience, computer skill, and salary requirements to: Director of Human Resources, 27700 Hoover, Warren, MI 48093</p>	<p>METTY YARD SERVICE • Clean-ups spring and fall • Weekly lawn • Landscape design/ install • Sod/ seed • Powerwashing/aerations • Shrubs trimmed</p>	<p>SUMMER jobs- Need cash! Be your own boss. Drive an ice cream truck and earn over \$7.00 per hour/ Full and part time positions available. Call between 10 & 2 p.m. 810-755-4888.</p>	<p>TEACHERS & assistants are needed for area summer camp, part time & full time positions available. Call (810)772-4477 for information.</p>	<p>FINANCIAL Firm has part time clerical opportunity. Word Processing, office machines, good verbal / math skills. experienced preferred. High school required. Send or fax resume: General Funding, 20259 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Fax: 313-343-0744. Phone 313-343-0700.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST part time, flexible days. Experienced preferred. Call 313-881-2400</p>	<p>PHARMACIST Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is seeking a Staff Pharmacist with a Bachelor's degree in Pharmacy and MI licensure. Hospital experience and some continuing education preferred. New grads welcome! We offer a competitive salary and outstanding benefits. Please mail/ fax resume to: Human Resources, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, fax 313-884-8722, AA/EQE HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITAL</p>
<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY We are seeking a professional, top notch, self starter with 5-7 years experience, to provide administrative support to high level executive. The successful candidate will be organized; proficient in WordPerfect 5.1. and have excellent verbal and written communication skills. The ability to handle a variety of job responsibilities with multiple priorities, also very important to this position. If you have the above qualifications, are extremely flexible and prefer a team environment, please send your resume to: NGS AMERICAN, INC. P.O. BOX 7676, ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI. 48080-7676 ATTN: Human Resource Dept.</p>	<p>LANDSCAPE firm seeking experienced dependable trustworthy people for all positions. Earn up to \$12.00 per hour, plus benefits. Call 313-881-6687</p>	<p>NANNIES NEEDED Experienced in child care. Top salary/ benefits. All areas. Live-in/ live out. CALL NOW! THE NANNY NETWORK 810-739-2100</p>	<p>THE GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic is looking for kennel help. Must like animals. Light janitorial duties will be included. Apply in person or call, 15135 Kercheval, 822-5707 between 12 & 4 p.m.</p>	<p>THE GROSSE Pointe Public Library is seeking energetic people to work as substitute staff at \$7.14 hourly. If you enjoy working with the public and would like to work in a library, please apply at 10 Kercheval.</p>	<p>FULL time secretary and administrative assistant needed in small insurance office. Basic computer skills required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 598, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-0598</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST part time, flexible days. Experienced preferred. Call 313-881-2400</p>	<p>PHARMACIST Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is seeking a Staff Pharmacist with a Bachelor's degree in Pharmacy and MI licensure. Hospital experience and some continuing education preferred. New grads welcome! We offer a competitive salary and outstanding benefits. Please mail/ fax resume to: Human Resources, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, fax 313-884-8722, AA/EQE HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITAL</p>
<p>EXPERIENCED lawn cutters help wanted. Good pay. Scarce/llis Lawn Care. 810-447-0077</p>	<p>LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE Large Grosse Pointe lawn care company offers top wages to the right person is now hiring EXPERIENCE Garden Foreman Lawn Foreman Pesticide Applicators also HELPERS CALL 313-885-9115</p>	<p>NICE INCOME PART TIME Our Harper Woods Business Office (Est. 1968). Seeking personable, sincere 7 dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our sales/ order desk department. 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</p>	<p>WHOLESALE florist route driver & general help, part time, could lead to full time. Apply within: 20740 Cass Ave., Mt. Clemens.</p>	<p>WINDOW cleaners needed, good pay for experienced help. 884-4300</p>	<p>COLLEGE or High School student needed to watch 2 boys, ages 1 and 4. Full time in my home, all summer. Good pay! 881-7624</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST part time, flexible days. Experienced preferred. Call 313-881-2400</p>	<p>PHARMACIST Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is seeking a Staff Pharmacist with a Bachelor's degree in Pharmacy and MI licensure. Hospital experience and some continuing education preferred. New grads welcome! We offer a competitive salary and outstanding benefits. Please mail/ fax resume to: Human Resources, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, fax 313-884-8722, AA/EQE HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITAL</p>
<p>EXPERIENCED painters needed. Now hiring for reputable painting firm. Own transportation. 313-885-7300</p>	<p>LARORERS. Entry level positions all shifts available. Call today & start tomorrow. 810-988-0287</p>	<p>PAINTER- Airless work, weekend only. \$12- \$14 per hour. 885-4915</p>	<p>WHOLESALE florist route driver & general help, part time, could lead to full time. Apply within: 20740 Cass Ave., Mt. Clemens.</p>	<p>COLLEGE-AGED sitter needed in my home for 5 month old boy. Long term position. Monday and Wednesday. 313-824-4706.</p>	<p>GENERAL Contractor seeks dependable individual for front desk position. Computer experience & light bookkeeping skills necessary. Full time position offers a variety of tasks in a fast moving environment. \$8.00+ negotiable, depending on experience. Please mail resume to: Office Assistant, 724 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe 48230. No walk-ins please.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST part time, flexible days. Experienced preferred. Call 313-881-2400</p>	<p>PHARMACIST Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is seeking a Staff Pharmacist with a Bachelor's degree in Pharmacy and MI licensure. Hospital experience and some continuing education preferred. New grads welcome! We offer a competitive salary and outstanding benefits. Please mail/ fax resume to: Human Resources, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, fax 313-884-8722, AA/EQE HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITAL</p>
<p>LIKE BEING A TEAM PLAYER? Join The Merry Maids Clean Team! We have 3 positions available. Earn top pay. Monday-Friday, day hours. Uniform provided. Insured car required. Paid mileage. Call 313-885-3360</p>	<p>LAWN maintenance- looking for experienced & reliable lawn cutters & gardeners, own transportation with drivers license, a r.us.t. Company services the Harper Woods & Grosse Pointe area. Call 313-884-0515.</p>	<p>PART time lawn cutters, 4-6 hours a day. Must be reliable. No weekends. 313-526-9890.</p>	<p>WHOLESALE florist route driver & general help, part time, could lead to full time. Apply within: 20740 Cass Ave., Mt. Clemens.</p>	<p>COLLEGE-AGED sitter needed in my home for 5 month old boy. Long term position. Monday and Wednesday. 313-824-4706.</p>	<p>GENERAL Contractor seeks dependable individual for front desk position. Computer experience & light bookkeeping skills necessary. Full time position offers a variety of tasks in a fast moving environment. \$8.00+ negotiable, depending on experience. Please mail resume to: Office Assistant, 724 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe 48230. No walk-ins please.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST part time, flexible days. Experienced preferred. Call 313-881-2400</p>	<p>PHARMACIST Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is seeking a Staff Pharmacist with a Bachelor's degree in Pharmacy and MI licensure. Hospital experience and some continuing education preferred. New grads welcome! We offer a competitive salary and outstanding benefits. Please mail/ fax resume to: Human Resources, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, fax 313-884-8722, AA/EQE HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITAL</p>
<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p>	<p>201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER</p>	<p>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</p>	<p>203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL</p>	<p>204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC</p>

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ADIA Personnel is currently seeking a motivated professional to work as a Credit Analyst in the Downtown Detroit Area. Primary job functions are to assist attorneys with the analysis of collections and billing issues and to perform functions relating to the Accounts Receivable Program.
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COLLEGE or High School student needed to watch 2 boys, ages 1 and 4. Full time in my home, all summer. Good pay! 881-7624

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
ACCOUNTS payable/ personnel clerk. Windows applications required, full time/benefits. For interview call 313-567-1104.

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BILLER/ Medical Assistant/ Receptionist. Experience required. 810-773-8820.

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GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576
60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
COLLEGE-AGED sitter needed in my home for 5 month old boy. Long term position. Monday and Wednesday. 313-824-4706.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
ACCOUNTS receivable. Successful candidate must have computer experience and at least 2 years related business experience. Please state salary requirements. Send resume to: Healthmark Industries, 22522 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
RECEPTIONIST part time, flexible days. Experienced preferred. Call 313-881-2400

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576
60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

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Public Invited-Bring a Friend
This stimulating and profitable 30 minute introductory workshop could change your life!
No experience Necessary
No Inventory No Deliveries
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You can take control of your financial life!
There are many advantages to running a small business: independence, satisfaction, sheltering income and profits. If you are truly happy working for somebody else you should not attend. Be in business (full or part time) for yourself not by yourself!
Presentations given beginning at the hour from 1:00 pm, 2:00 pm, 3:00 pm, 4:00 pm and 7:00 pm
Wednesday, April 24th at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Avenue

\$\$\$ 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.
MORE INFORMATION, CALL 810-294-1333
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COLLEGE-AGED sitter needed in my home for 5 month old boy. Long term position. Monday and Wednesday. 313-824-4706.

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Check Our Employment Listings Weekly.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

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TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
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FILE clerk, full time. Personal injury law firm. Birmingham area. 810-258-6262.

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Secretary. Downtown Law Firm seeks Legal Secretary with at least 3 years litigation experience. Experience with computers helpful. We offer competitive salary & benefits. Send resume & salary history to Office Administrator: Berry, Moorman King & Hudson. 600 Woodbridge Place, Detroit, MI. 48226. No phone calls please.

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Paralegal with accounting skills for Downtown Detroit Law Firm. Experience preferred. Experience with computers helpful. We offer competitive salary & benefits. Send resume & salary history to: Office Administrator: Berry, Moorman, King & Hudson. 600 Woodbridge Place, Detroit, MI. 48226. No phone calls please.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

EXPERIENCED receptionist for Grosse Pointe Hair Salon. Part-time position. 313-884-9393

JOBS

Jobs, Jobs \$8.75-9.25 hour. Easy word, local area, flexible hours, no experience necessary. 1-809-474-4291 Ext. 566 Intl Id Toll

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Office: Part time St. Clair Shores area. Person to assist doctor & clerical. Must type. Some computer experience would be helpful. Will train. Replies to Box 07004, c/o Anteebo Publishers, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!

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Representatives needed! Great earnings! \$100-1200/ month. No door to door required. 1-800-423-7112

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JCPenney Eastland window coverings department has opportunities for commission sales associates. Apply now, and discover the advantages of working for the nation's largest department store! We offer excellent training programs to sharpen your selling skills. High earning potential based on personal sales. Generous merchandise discounts at any JCPenney location. Plus, you only have to average 25 hours a week to qualify for these great benefits:

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Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, Eastland, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5

JCPenney

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers seeks highly motivated experienced Salesperson.

Send reply to Box 08001, c/o Anteebo Publishers, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME \$2K - \$4K a Mo. (commission) National Health & Nutrition company with divisions in Florida, Hawaii, Michigan & California seeks ambitious individuals with excellent people skills for excellent career opportunity. Travel available. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. (810) 848-1147

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BABYSITTING, your home. TLC for your toddler. 7 Mile/ Mack area. Cathy, 343-0649

CHILD

Care provider seeking children to babysit. \$3.00 per hour. References, non-smoker. 882-9224.

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teacher eager to care for your children thru the summer months. (313)886-2567

HARPER

Woods mom will watch your children, Monday -Friday. Great references. Call 313-839-1421

NEW Mom? Need Help?

Complete Mother/ child/ family support during initial adjustment period. Call Anne 313-884-6720 or 882-7681

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energetic. 1996 MSU elementary education graduate with pre-school teaching experience desires full-time summer baby sitting position, May thru August. Call Mary Beth 313-884-0474 (Resume/References)

SITTER

wanted. 2 or 3 mornings a week, occasional evenings. Non-smoker, references. 313-885-5622

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

LOOKING to be your part-time/ or full-time administrative assistant/ general office work. Good skills. Experience, references. 313-885-6673.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

24 Hour Live-In Care
Part/Full Time Or Live-In Care For The Elderly and Convalescents In Their Homes Bonded/Insured/References Very Reasonable Prices
RESIDENTIAL CARE SERVICES INC
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Full, part time or live-in. Personal care, companionship, insured & bonded. MARY GRESQUIERE Grosse Pointe resident 885-6944

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IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: Elderly, Children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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middle age woman, 20 years experience will give excellent care and companionship for elderly. (810)772-4054.

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weekends companion and caregiver, excellent references. Call Regina 810-979-6577.

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give loving compassion and care to elderly in their home (days). English lady. (810)293-1080

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NEED EXTRA ASSISTANCE? We are here for you. We provide reliable, caring professionals, up to 24 hours a day...
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IMMEDIATE openings- licensed loving home environment, references, CPR, first aid. Harper Woods. (313)881-1817.

LICENSED

Child care. Impeccable references. Meals. Near-by park. Small group. 9- Harper. 776-8590.

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day care home accepting applications for one child, 30 mos, to 4 years. St. John area. 884-1339.

LICENSED

day care mom has full time/ part time openings in her St. Clair Shores home. Meals, snacks, activities provided. CPR certified. (810)779-5577.

Our Home Is Your Home

Licensed child day care service. Infant/ CPR Certified. TLC, meals, Naptime.
Mrs. Cynthia 810-771-4751

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LIGHT housekeeping, laundry, shopping, errands, doctors appointments, senior day care etc. References. 313-882-0057

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING lady available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday. Reasonable, reliable, references. 885-7740.

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Lady expanding her business. Eight years cleaning Grosse Pointe homes. Reliable, excellent references. Call 810-775-1902.

EXPECT THE BEST

European Style House-cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & insured. Please call anytime. (313)884-0721

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has antiques, collectibles, hand crafts, new & resale fashions. 17330 E. Warren. 313-343-2828.

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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**

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honest dependable, energetic women desire house cleaning. 14 years experience. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 810-395-7969, 810-725-9832.

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED mature daytime Nurses Aide wishes part time, day work After 6, Mary (810)795-3508

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THE MICHIGAN MODERNISM EXPOSITION A Sale and Exposition of 20th Century Design

Art Nouveau, Art Deco, Streamline, Prairie School, Greek, Egyptian and Gothic Revival, Surrealism and Neo-Baroque, Arts & Crafts, Industrial Design, 50's, 60's, Art Moderne, Tramp Art & Much More!

Southfield Civic Center

26000 Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Road (Evergreen Exit South of I-696) Southfield, MI

APRIL 27th AND 28th

Saturday 11 - 9 PM Sunday 12 Noon - 5 PM

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Preview 7 - 10 PM For Preview Tickets Call: 810-547-5716

\$1.00 Off with G.P.N. ad

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oak roll top desk, 4 foot S curve, 7 drawers. 313-884-2827.

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dining table- Waterfall design, seats 8. \$275 with chairs. 810-469-1875.

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Secretary desk and two chests. 313-884-2436.

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demonstration skull, all bone, many hinged cut-a-ways. Museum quality. \$775. 810-385-5034.

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charming antiques. Now open at 325 E. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. 810-541-9840

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Antiques. Downtown Romeo. Michigan's largest selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles at affordable prices. Spend the day with us decorating your home, shopping for your favorite antique lover, or enhancing your favorite collection. Open 362 days per year. 10- 6. 810-752-5422.

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405 COMPUTERS

AFFORDABLE IBM computers with many extras. Perfect for new users and students. Must see to believe. 313-833-8851

EPSON

LQ-800 printer. Includes cable and extra ink cartridge. \$75. Call 313-884-9436

GCC

Technologies BLT-II postscript laser printer, 300X300 DPI, 4 micro MB memory, 4PPM, 1 owner, no smoke, new EP image drum, new toner cartridges, factory packing. \$750/ offer. 810-786-1767.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

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<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965 - Buy and Save this ad -</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>MAHOGANY INTERIOR (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/Main Street exit.) Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday and Sunday Antique French armoire with mirrors on doors (hand carved). Mahogany Queen size 4 poster beds and nightstands, mahogany china cabinets (includes corner cabinets). Mahogany dining room tables (Chippendale, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe, Hepplewhite, more). Mahogany curio cabinets (large & small) Mahogany buffets, servers & sideboards on legs. Oil paintings & mirrors (large and small). Mahogany dining room chairs. (Chippendale, Queen Anne, & more styles). Executive desk, Governor Winthrop secretary desks and ladies smaller desks. Benches, stools, French inlay walnut Louis XV coffee table. Chippendale camelback sofas and Chaise Lounges. More! 810-545-4110</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>DON'T miss this moving sale! Well you could, but you just might miss that special little or big something! Gorgeous solid Pine Armoire entertainment center, \$750. Leather sleeper sofa, \$150. Antique dresser, \$275. Antique metal bed, \$200. Lots more items, antiques and like new. Thursday, April 18 and Friday April 19, 10am to 3pm. 5803 Hereford, off Chandler Park. No earlybirds!</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>QUALITY clothing, children items, books, household, too much more to list. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:30-5:00, 21111 Fleetwood, Harper Woods (between Harper & Mack)</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>ATTENTION- Selling John Deere mower, men's suits, treadmill, Stairmaster, Pella windows. All items priced to sell. Call 886-5299.</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>PATIO Blocks and cinder blocks. Free, just pick them up. Call 886-8403</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>WORD Processor, Smith Corona 4500 plus with monitor. One year old. EXCELLENT CONDITION! ASKING \$250. 885-3092, anytime.</p>	<p>414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT</p> <p>OFFICE Furniture and equipment, excellent condition, 8' conference table with 8 swivel chairs, desks, side chairs, AT&T Spirit phone system, Laptop computer with software, Bubble Jet Printer, fax machine plus much more. (313)824-5450</p>
<p>BOOKS Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 810-545-4300 Open 7 Days Books Bought In Your Home M. Sempliner</p>	<p>407 FIREWOOD</p> <p>Finest Northern Hardwood EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD Oak • Ash • Hickory Maple • Wild Cherry 1-2 3 Year Aged & Guaranteed - Delivery Included - Stacking Available 11 Year 810-264-9725 BIRCH & FRUITWOODS AVAILABLE</p>	<p>FURNITURE, lamps, pictures, linens, jewelry, dishes, nice clothes. Friday, April 19; Saturday April 20, 9a - 2pm. 411 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.</p>	<p>SATURDAY, April 20. 9am to 4pm. 3 family sale. 323 Merriweather.</p>	<p>BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. Call 1-800-935-9999, ext. 4711, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. EST</p>	<p>PC 286AT Clone. Sofa. Kenmore sewing machine. Expandable wooden scaffold. 313-881-4490.</p>	<p>ZENITH 27" console TV. Stereo, remote, cable ready \$150. 313-886-6452</p>	<p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>1955- 1972 Automobile parts, accessories, literature, memorabilia, advertising promotional items, etc. (810)293-0957</p>
<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>3 piece living room furniture with queen sleeper. Excellent condition. Country blue plaid. 810-776-1629</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>ABUNDANCE of bargains. Ardmore Park Block Sale. 11 & Jefferson. April 27-28, 9am to 5pm. Antiques, kids items, power tools, household, and grand piano. No pre-sales.</p>	<p>GARAGE sale April 20 & 21, 9am to 6pm. Household good, clothes, boating & fishing items. 22369 Martin, St. Clair Shores, near Jefferson.</p>	<p>ST. ANGELA Childrens & Maternity Resale. Saturday, April 20th, 10:00-1:00. Between Kelly & I-94. north side of 10 Mile</p>	<p>BISSELL carpet cleaning machine \$50. (313)881-3542</p>	<p>RECLAIMED red city street bricks. 65,000 in stock 810-468-6914</p>	<p>ROLEX watches - buy, sell trade and service. Also buying and selling other fine watches. 810-293-2612</p>	<p>MIKE'S ANTIQUES 881-9500 11109 Morang Detroit We pay cash for all furniture antiques, lamps, oil paintings, Oriental rugs. Hours: 10am-5pm MICHIGAN Caddoia</p>
<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>8 piece dining room set, \$1400. 4 piece bedroom suite \$500. 810-939-5632</p>	<p>MOVING sale- Saturday, April 20th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, appliances, bed set, microwave, Toro snow blower, (electric) GE 22 cubic foot almond refrigerator. Washer/ dryer, dinette set, misc. items. 73 Greenbriar, Grosse Pointe Shores</p>	<p>MOVING garage sale! 21506 Parkway. North of 13, west of Harper. Baby/ childrens clothing, toys, maternity clothes. Gas stove, above ground pool. Friday, 9 to 6, Saturday, 9 to 4.</p>	<p>TOOLS, hand, power, garden, automotive, electronic, fans, heaters, household goods. 22319 Benjamin, St. Clair Shores. April 19, 20, 21, Noon-5.</p>	<p>DOUBLE pedestal/ oak table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, \$300. 313-882-8371</p>	<p>SCAGG 48" & 52" deck mowers with 14.5 Kawasaki engines and Hydro drives. \$1400 per. 313-885-2248</p>	<p>SHOTGUN, 12 Ga. Browning, auto, 5 Lt. weight model, vent rib, variable chokes, brand new in box. \$500 firm. 313-881-3261.</p>	<p>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>BABY GRAND SALE Choose Ebony, Ivory, Mahogany or Walnut, \$2,995 includes delivery, home tuning & warranty. MICHIGAN PIANO 810-548-2200</p>
<p>BROYHILL 4 piece bedroom set, Queen size, 3 years old, excellent condition. \$1,500. (313)881-4416.</p>	<p>MOVING garage sale! 21506 Parkway. North of 13, west of Harper. Baby/ childrens clothing, toys, maternity clothes. Gas stove, above ground pool. Friday, 9 to 6, Saturday, 9 to 4.</p>	<p>MOVING Sale 21524 Woodbridge, St. Clair Shores (between 8 and 9 Mile off Harper). April 21, 22, 23. 9:30-4.</p>	<p>YARD sale. 20887 Hunt Club (between Mack & Harper). Little tikes, clothes, furniture. Saturday, 10am to 5pm, Rain date: Saturday, April 27. No early birds please!</p>	<p>HEALTH Rider- excellent condition. Cost \$500- sell \$400 firm. 778-5848</p>	<p>SLIDING door- wall, excellent condition, \$175.00. Stereo Oak console, good condition, \$100. 313-881-1154</p>	<p>CASH PAID FOR MOST PIANOS IN 24 HOURS IMMEDIATE PICK UP AVAILABLE By Professional Movers (810)997-0032</p>	<p>FREE STAINED GLASS ANGEL WITH A \$15.00 SALE OR PURCHASE Sterling Gold & Gifts Buying & Selling *GOLD *DIAMONDS *JEWELRY *Watches *Coins *Silver *Oil Paintings *Dolls *Stained Glass *Sports Cards *Old Toys *Promotional Model Cars 810-783-2223 CHIPPEWA VALLEY SHOPPING PLAZA 21366 HALL RD. (M-59) Bet. Lakeside & I-94</p>
<p>COUNTRY French dining room suite. 72" lighted china table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs and pads. Pecan. \$3200. 313-884-3881.</p>	<p>MOVING Sale- Saturday, April 20, 10-4. 1885 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods. Includes blond dining room set, hospital bed in very good condition, etc. 313-884-4980</p>	<p>WATCH- 18K solid yellow gold men's "Piaget Polo". Gold band with date, model No. 458307. Beautiful, heavy dress piece. Retail for \$23,000. More prestigious than Rolex. Seldom worn. Like new, price negotiable at tremendous savings. Leave message. Mr. Coyle, 313-886-1763</p>	<p>411 JEWELRY</p> <p>MENS Rolex watch- gold/ stainless, date just, asking \$1,600. 884-4036.</p>	<p>HOME Owners! Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk on your home, \$250. deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, call Classic Insurance Agency. 810-790-6600</p>	<p>SOFA \$100. Sofa, \$50. 2 30- gallon fish tanks, complete, \$100 both. 313-640-4523</p>	<p>BUY, sell, consign most instruments. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot. (810)775-7758.</p>	<p>BUYING china (complete or partial sets). Call Jan 810-731-8139 after 6.</p>
<p>DINING room table, stripped mahogany on cherry, medium tone, 6 fluted legs, 1 leaf, total size 68X36, new professional finish. \$1200/ offer. 810-786-1767.</p>	<p>MOVING Sale- Saturday, April 20, 10-4. 1885 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods. Includes blond dining room set, hospital bed in very good condition, etc. 313-884-4980</p>	<p>MOVING Sale- Saturday, April 20, 10-4. 1885 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods. Includes blond dining room set, hospital bed in very good condition, etc. 313-884-4980</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>2 Hagopani India rugs. 2 years old. Excellent condition. Green/ ivory. 6' X 9' & 9' X 12'. \$1,600. 313-884-9794.</p>	<p>JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER Selected Books Bought And Sold 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday 4928 Cadieux Rd. Near E. Warren 884-7323</p>	<p>WEDDING gown- Size 10. 2 piece with Detachable train. \$500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 824-8609.</p>	<p>USED equipment for in-ground pool. Best offer. 822-1519.</p>	<p>USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID</p>
<p>PETITE mahogany dining room table with 2 curved arm chairs, 6 side chairs, brass inlay. Made in England. \$850. Call 823-3465 after 4 pm</p>	<p>MOVING Sale- 20847 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. Miscellaneous items. Make offers. April 20th, 12-4.</p>	<p>MOVING Sale- 2175 Holywood, (North of Vernier). Saturday April 20th, 9-4</p>	<p>30 gallon aquarium, all accessories, stand, tropical fish. Excellent condition. \$75. (313)882-8545</p>	<p>JOHN DEERE riding mower with an 18hp Kohler, Hydrostatic drive, snow plow, mower, Deck. 313-885-2248</p>	<p>WATER distiller/ purifier the best made, only 1 year old. 5 gallon holding tank. Pump, faucet and dedicated line. Cost \$1600, will sell \$975. 810-773-9648</p>	<p>WOLFF Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial Home Units From \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-842-1305</p>	<p>WOMANS elegant full length mink coat, medium, always stored/ glazed. \$275. 521-3066.</p>
<p>TWO 34" table lamps, peach/ earth tones \$100. Two end tables & matching coffee table \$100. (313)884-1174.</p>	<p>MOVING Sale- 20847 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. Miscellaneous items. Make offers. April 20th, 12-4.</p>	<p>MOVING Sale- 2175 Holywood, (North of Vernier). Saturday April 20th, 9-4</p>	<p>ANTIQUE WANTED Oriental Rugs .Paintings .Furniture JASMINE GALLERY Troy 810-637-7770</p>	<p>NEVER used serger (4 thread) \$350 & cardioglide exercise bike. \$170. (313)881-2944.</p>	<p>WEDDING gown- Size 10. 2 piece with Detachable train. \$500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 824-8609.</p>	<p>WOLFF Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial Home Units From \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-842-1305</p>	<p>WOMANS elegant full length mink coat, medium, always stored/ glazed. \$275. 521-3066.</p>
<p>WROUGHT iron table, 30x48, 4 chairs. Steel desk, 30x60. \$25. 313-884-1526</p>	<p>MOVING Sale- 2175 Holywood, (North of Vernier). Saturday April 20th, 9-4</p>	<p>MOVING Sale- 2175 Holywood, (North of Vernier). Saturday April 20th, 9-4</p>	<p>ANTIQUE WANTED Oriental Rugs .Paintings .Furniture JASMINE GALLERY Troy 810-637-7770</p>	<p>NEVER used serger (4 thread) \$350 & cardioglide exercise bike. \$170. (313)881-2944.</p>	<p>WEDDING gown- Size 10. 2 piece with Detachable train. \$500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 824-8609.</p>	<p>WOLFF Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial Home Units From \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-842-1305</p>	<p>WOMANS elegant full length mink coat, medium, always stored/ glazed. \$275. 521-3066.</p>

GREAT GARAGE SALES
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Classified Advertising
313 882-6900

DESIGNER yard sale. Interior Design samples; garden, home furnishings, designer clothes. No junk! Saturday, April 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1256 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Woods.

406 ESTATE SALES

Katherine Arnold and associates
* Estate Sales
* Moving Sales
* Appraisals
* References
(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCED • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

406 ESTATE SALES

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
• Estate • Household • Moving
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS
SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS
Qualified • Experienced • Professional
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Excellent References
Complete Service
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HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

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SUSAN HARTZ
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HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

Katherine Arnold and Associates
Estate Sale
35071 Marina Sterling Heights
North of 15 Mile. West of Schoenherr
FRIDAY • SATURDAY — 10:00 - 4:00

Immaculate home filled with furniture in mint condition. Provincial Sofa and chair, sofa bed, two traditional bedroom sets, flexsteel recliner, console color TV, portable TV's, Grundig Majestic Stereo, formica kitchen set, storage cabinets, lovely lamps, pictures and decorator items.
Misc. includes nice linens, kitchen goodies, 1940's collectibles, (chalkware, pictures, etc.) great costume jewelry, Christmas, storage shelves, glassware, decorator items, lawn figures, and much more.
Numbers at 9 a.m. — Friday
Conducted by Katherine Arnold

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE
Saturday April 20th and Sunday April 21st
9:00 to 4:00 Each Day
2341 10th Street, Wyandotte, MI
(I-75 South to Northline Rd. Exit-Left on Northline to 10th Street-Go South 2 Blocks)

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES!!! Ornate Dining Set includes hutch, buffet & 6 chairs, dressers, bedroom sets, tables, lamps, kitchen tables & chairs. Healy player piano, crystal chandeliers, mirrors, glassware, prints, clocks, Gibson White sewing machine, paintings, china, cedar chests, Hawaiian guitar, silver tea service, many stoves, refrigerators, washers & dryers. Toro lawnmower, sharpener/grinder, vise, grass roller, cedar wardrobes, many tools, wood cabinets, golf clubs, crocks, wheelbarrow, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention!
Sole Conducted by:
ESTATE SALES PLUS
(A Division of Edward J. Kaye, Inc.)
For More Info Call 810-979-9788

Rainbow Estate Sale
2 WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALES
Saturday, April 20th
966 HAWTHORNE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
(9:00 - 3:00)
FEATURING: Wonderful mahogany Vose & Sons console piano, cherry contemporary dining set, stemware, Henredon antique white queen bedroom set, console tables, quality costume jewelry, Lawnboy self-propelled mower, five h.p. snowblower, kitchen goodies, older Maytag washer and dryer, two sabers, upholstered furniture, old work bench, and more.
1818 BOURNEMOUTH
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
(10:00 - 4:00)
FEATURING: Upholstered furniture, G.E. washer and gas dryer, maple single bed, lighted corner curio, Goya guitar, 40's blonde double bedroom set, china, glassware, rd. glass-top sm. coffee table, ladders, electric stove, maple kitchen set, Amana newer refrigerator, garage items, computer desk and more.
Numbers 7:30 a.m. Sat. at the Hawthorne address. Good for both sales.
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

415 WANTED TO BUY
PAYING CASH FOR JEWELRY, WATCHES DIAMONDS GOLD & SILVER

THE GOLD SHOPPE
22121 GRATIOT EASTPOINTE
810-774-0966
All transactions strictly confidential

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector 810-479-3437.

SWAROVSKI Collector buying! Lovebirds: \$2900., Woodpeckers: \$900. Cash. Leave message, Ed 810-773-5000.

WANTED- putting green mower. Call 886-8220 or 884-4788.

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
BOUVIER, pretty blonde. Abused, had many litters, spayed immunized. Adults only. 313-886-8387, 881-0200

FREE booths main exhibit tent for pet charities, AKC clubs, animal rescue groups, foster homes & arts/crafts. Michigan Family Pet Show, June 22nd, 23rd. 810-777-0369.

FREE to a loving home! Neutered, declawed female cat, very affectionate. (313)886-4707

FREE to good home- Beautiful female kitty, 9 months old, black with white feet and chest, neutered and all shots. 886-8686.

HAPPY TAILS K-9 Rescue Dogs & Puppies available. Call 313-882-8269 for available dogs & adopt a pet schedule.

MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society has puppies, dogs, kittens and cats for adoption. For more info about adopting a pet call Corinne Martin at 313-884-9009.

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 number 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: 313-891-7188
Anti-Cruelty Association

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For Information Carolyn House 884-6855

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has an almost 5 week old pup lab mix female, a lab mix black female puppy and a shep mix female young adult for adoption. Call 313-822-5707

TWO Adult cats need GOOD HOME. Male/ female. Spade/ neutered. All 4 paws declawed. Moving to "no pets" condo. Good companions for seniors. 884-2436.

TWO adult Cornish Rex cats need good home. Very loving. Separate placement. 810-468-4371.

CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
VOLUNTEERS for Animals will be at Super Petz, Hall & Schoenherr from 1:30 to 4:30 with dogs and pups available for adoption. For info, call 810-468-8927.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE
HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including White-face, Silver & Follow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE
BLACK Cockapoo, 5 years. Likes children and traveling. Call 313-881-9669.

DALMATIANS- AKC male pups, 11 weeks. Call 882-7086.

LABRADOR Retriever pups- Championship line, Stanley Cup edition. Black (\$500), Chocolate (\$650). Dew claws, wormed, shots. (313)886-2805

WISH LIST
Needed: Liquid laundry detergent, paper towels, 35MM film- 200 speed. Make it a be kind to ANIMALS WORLD. ANATI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13569 JOS CAMPAU Detroit 48212 313-891-7188

YELLOW Lab, one year old, AKC. Needs good home. 313-331-9840

YORKIES, AKC beautiful must see. 810-772-6783 or cellular/ 810-942-3809

505 LOST AND FOUND
CATS- 7 months to 2 years. Shots & fixed. Call for details. 521-3669.

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a female tricolor beagle and a black female lab. Mix pups both found in GPP. Also, a small lab mix male puppy found on Lakeshore in GPS. Call 313-822-5707

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1993 Chrysler 5th Avenue- AM/FM cassette, ABS brakes, all power, 68,000 miles. \$9,500 or best. 810-792-0475.

1992 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible. 40,000 miles, White/ White, with Navy interior. 1 owner, well maintained. Asking \$9400. 810-573-3716

1987 Chrysler LeBaron coupe- newer style, 73K, auto, air, more. Looks good, runs good! \$2,900/ best. (313)839-4462, 372-1003

1985 Chrysler LeBaron- 4 door, mechanically excellent, rust free, exterior perfect, 113,000 highway miles. \$1,250/ best. 885-7044.

1992 Dodge Dakota LE, V-6, automatic, air, 35,000 miles. Cap bed mat, \$9,500. 313-527-0679 call after 4pm.

1992 Dodge Stealth ES- 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. Auto, dark blue. \$11,500. 810-779-2207.

1987 Dodge Aries, \$500. 1989 Geo Metro, \$1100. 1993 Goldwing, \$9,000. Two passenger ice boat, \$500. 1990 Cadillac, \$8,000. Sea Doo XP, double trailer, \$4200. 882-6658.

1989 Eagle Premier, great car one owner. \$3,595. 313-881-6252.

1994 Intrepid ES, excellent condition. 37,000 miles. Loaded, one owner. \$14,000 or best. 313-822-9822

1990 LeBaron- 45,000 miles, very good condition. \$7,000/ best offer. (810)776-2438.

1988 Mercury Sable LS. Loaded, new tires, excellent condition. 42,000 miles. \$5,600. (810)774-3917.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1989 Cougar LS, original owner. 140,000K highway miles. Good condition. \$4,200. 810-799-5209, ext. 213

1992 Crown Victoria LX- Landau top, low mileage. \$11,200. 810-777-9406.

1984 Crown Victoria V8- looks good, drives good, auto, air, more! \$1,600. (313)839-4462, 372-1003.

1987 Escort GL, 4 door, 81,000K, automatic, air, cruise, good transportation. \$1600. 773-0654.

1995 Ford Mustang GT, White/ gray leather, 5 speed, fully loaded with mock 460 stereo/ CD player 17" rims, 6500 miles. \$18,500. 810-777-0558/ 810-486-0816

1991 Ford Tempo. Good condition. \$3400. 313-886-2129

1988 Ford Crown Victoria, good condition. \$3500. 810-294-9376

1993 Lincoln Towncar Signature Series, 17,000 miles, fully loaded. \$20,000. 810-468-0417.

1979 Lincoln Mark V, Cartier, Limited edition. Collectors item. blue simulated convertible top. Good condition. \$4,200. 313-882-5558

1993 Mercury Tracer wagon, loaded, new tires, warranty, 33,000 miles. \$7,250. (810)415-0137

1992 Mercury Marquis LS- Black leather, 43K, Florida car, very clean. 810-777-8098.

1990 Mercury Sable GS- full power, 112K, new tires. \$3,100. or best. 313-882-6632

1973 Mercury Montego, 82,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Looks good. \$1,200/ best. 884-2436.

1994 Probe GT, electric blue, 23,000 miles, loaded. Like new. Must see. \$13,500. 810-468-8977 after 5:00pm

1987 T-Bird, low mileage(54,000). Great condition, original owner. Leave message, 313-886-6394

1990 Taurus LX perfect condition, every option except moonroof. 85,000 miles. \$4,900 810-775-7526

1986 Taurus wagon, 5 speed, 3rd seat, AC, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette. Black with gray interior. Some rust. \$1,500. 331-881-3540

1992 Towncar, 51,000 miles, loaded, CD player, immaculate condition. \$15,000. (313)882-0784

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1994 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, fully loaded, custom, 11,000 miles. \$14,775. 810-294-3057.

1989 Buick Wagon, 9 passenger. BIG luggage carrier; 108K, \$3600. 810-779-1323

1985 Buick Riviera. 94k. Runs great, new parts, rust proofed annually. \$3800. 810-779-1323.

1992 Cadillac Seville STS, black/ black, gorgeous, 32,000 miles. \$18,700. (313)884-7864

1990 Skylark- 4 door, blue, 55,000 miles, \$5,495/ best 313-882-5363.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1986 Cadillac 4 door Sedan Deville, excellent condition, one owner, 73,000 miles. \$6750. 886-0583.

1985 Cadillac Seville, low miles, power everything. Very clean, \$3,950/ best. 313-640-4523

1981 Cadillac coupe DeVille, 72,000 miles, good condition \$2,000/ Best. (810)445-0150

1995 Century, station wagon. Full power. Mint condition. 15,000 miles. \$13,800. 810-771-3904

1990 Chevrolet Corsica. 4 door sedan. Automatic, air, southern car. \$4500. 313-882-9268.

1993 Chevy Beretta. V-6, auto, airbag, A.B.S. fully loaded. 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8500/ best 810-772-5448.

1993 Chevy Lumina, 4 door, gold, loaded. Good looking, smooth riding. \$8990. 886-3923.

1992 Convertible Camaro Z-28, 25th anniversary. 14,000 miles, loaded. No winters. \$15,900. 313-882-8301

1986 Cutlass Ciera, 4 door, excellent cond. 71K, \$3,450. Must see! (313)881-2036

1989 Geo Spectrum- Automatic, air, 78,000 miles. Well maintained. \$2,800. 313-881-1013.

1994 Grand AM, like new, low mileage, dark green. \$12,025. 882-8118.

1994 Olds Cutlass Supreme convertible, white, low mileage, 3.4 liter D.O.H.C. (810)258-2774

1983 Olds Toronado excellent condition. Air, power steering/ brakes, am/fm stereo. Asking \$1,950. Call Vic (810)445-6282 or (810)-286-4770 (work).

1993 Pontiac Bonneville SSE- loaded. 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$14,000. 810-779-2207.

1992 Pontiac Bonneville- dark green, 34,500 miles, excellent condition. \$10,900. (810)778-9609 after 5 p.m.

1986 Pontiac 6000 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, cruise, luggage rack, new shocks, struts, tires, brakes, exhaust. Runs good, needs paint. \$1,300. O.B.O. Call after 6 810-778-7799.

1984 Pontiac, Fiero, good condition, low mileage, air, stereo, sunroof. \$1500 or best offer. 884-4421.

1989 Riviera, loaded. Red/ red, 65K. \$8,995/ best. 810-751-0430 days or 810-268-2339 nights.

1996 Roadmaster (limited) 4 door, 4,000 miles, loaded. Full warranty. Mint condition! \$28,900. (810)779-5577

1993 Saturn SL2, 4 door, green with tan leather interior, 39K miles, loaded. \$10,500. 313-393-5393.

1991 Sedan Deville. Gray on gray leather, great condition, average miles. (85,000). \$8500. (313)885-0709.

1990 Skylark- 4 door, blue, 55,000 miles, \$5,495/ best 313-882-5363.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1984 Sunbird LE- Runs good. \$500/ best offer. 313-640-4781.

1990 Toronado Trofeo, loaded, moon roof, red/ black interior. \$9,200 or best. 810-228-9529

CONCOURS 95 DeVille, loaded, lumbar seats. 25,000 miles. Calypso green. \$29,500. Walt. 810-778-3600 (Days).

POLICE CARS "Sold as is" Air, Power Brakes & Steering
1991 Chevrolet Caprice approximately 62,300 miles

1992 Chevrolet Caprice approximately 60,000 miles
1993 Chevrolet Caprice approximately 58,000 miles

May be inspected at City Garage, 17145 Maumee. Sealed bids will be accepted until 11:00am Tuesday, April 30, 1996. Payment in cash or certified check only. Buyers name will be typed on title for transfer. Send sealed bids to Dennis Foran, City of Grosse Pointe, MI 48230/ 313-885-5800

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC
1964 Chrysler 300K convertible. All white, 413 V8. Air, auto, PB, PW, PS, PS, tilt. Restored engine, trans, paint, top. \$7,500. 313-886-0118

1990 SUBARU wagon, loaded AWD, 85,000 miles. \$7,000. Evenings (313)881-4752

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 speed, 51,000 miles, extended warranty, sunroof, CD player, excellent condition. \$6,500. Call 822-2673 weekdays before 4 p.m. or 810-754-0715 any other time.

1990 TOYOTA Camry- Power windows, locks, sunroof, V-6, automatic. Original owner. \$7995. 313-881-8665.

1987 Toyota Supra- Metallic blue, excellent condition, 5 speed, fully loaded, \$4,500 or best offer. (313)882-8903

1986 Toyota Supra, leather interior, sun, fully loaded. Runs excellent. \$1400/ Best. 810-296-0016.

1991 VOLKSWAGEN CABRIOLET. 5 speed, all power. Air. Red/ white top, 30,000 miles. Mint. \$11,200. 313-882-2417.

1989 Volvo GLE sedan. Super condition, books and records. Great second car. \$6,500. best. 313-884-5395, Saturday & Sunday

1987 VOLVO- 740. Gold with black leather. Very good condition. Garage kept. \$5800 or best offer. 884-7133.

1989 VW GTI 16v 5 speed, sunroof, stereo, A/C, full power, \$2,500/ best. 313-823-5607.

BMW- 1991, 735i. White, beautiful condition with leather, sunroof. 102,000 miles. \$19,000. 810-353-9750

1994 Honda Civic LX, mid-night blue, power windows/ locks, am/fm cassette, air, dual air bags, 27K. Mint. \$11,800. 313-882-2417

1994 Honda Accord. LX, 2door. Black, tan Leather. Loaded. Only 7,900 miles. Must sell. \$15,300. 313-881-5027

1993 Honda Accord EX, 44,000 miles, sunroof, excellent condition. black. \$12,950. 885-5893.

1985 Honda Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, new Michelin radials/ exhaust/ brakes. \$2,200. 313-882-4385.

1984 Honda Civic, 4 door, gray. Bad motor, otherwise good. \$250/ best. Terry 313-417-2575

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1994 Hyundai Scoupe- 2 door, white, automatic, 20,000 miles. like new. \$8,250. 884-7389.

1995 Mazda Miata. Loaded. Tan leather; Montigo Blue. 10,500 miles. \$17,500. 810-468-0792

1988 Mazda 626. Auto-air, Pearl Silver. \$4800. Offer. Must see. 810-777-6470

1990 Nissan Maxima GXE. Gold/ Black interior. Fully loaded. Interior, exterior in excellent condition. 313-885-8564 after 6pm

1989 PORSCHE 955, red/ black, 5 speed, air, power steering/ brakes, am/fm, CD, 60,000 miles. Must see. \$12,500. (313)884-6101

1990 SAAB- 9,000 Turbo, black/ tan leather. Moon roof. Loaded. Must sell. \$9,300. Denise 313-884-1574.

1990 TOYOTA Camry, loaded AWD, 85,000 miles. \$7,000. Evenings (313)881-4752

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 speed, 51,000 miles, extended warranty, sunroof, CD player, excellent condition. \$6,500. Call 822-2673 weekdays before 4 p.m. or 810-754-0715 any other time.

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1984 Honda Civic, 4 door, gray. Bad motor, otherwise good. \$250/ best. Terry 313-417-2575

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
MORAN MITSUBISHI
810-353-0910

1993 HONDA Civic EX, auto, sunroof, loaded, low miles, 2 to choose from \$12,475.

1995 DODGE Avenger (AKA Mitsubishi) auto, excellent condition, must see, \$14,895.

1991 MITSUBISHI Eclipse, turbo, auto, loaded, red, 42K. \$10,435.

'95 INFINITY J-30, leather, low miles, loaded, \$26,485.

1995 HONDA Accord LX, 4 door, loaded, mint, must see, \$15,895.

1995 TOYOTA Camry LE, 4 door, loaded, must see, \$15,475.

MORAN MITSUBISHI
810-353-0910

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL
1991 Chevy S-10, 4X4, black, sharp, air, stereo, extra, excellent. \$5900. 810-774-5744.

1994 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer. Loaded, 31,500 miles. \$18,900. or best. 810-939-4698 or 313-886-8780

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1974 Chris Craft, cabin cruiser 25 1/2ft, 10ft beam. New swim platform. \$6,500. 313-885-2097

1972 Chris Craft XK-22, beautiful boat, low hours, superb condition. \$20,000 firm. Contact Larry Mayea, 810-725-6111.

1948 Chris Craft deluxe run-a-bout. Professionally restored 1994. Custom trailer. Beautiful \$14,000. 810-468-4620

1993 Crestliner Phantom SST Aluminum 19' with 140 HP Johnson, rigged for fishing and family fun. On galvanized Shorelander trailer with surge brakes. Call 313-886-6934, after 6pm.

1986 CRUISERS INC. 266 Sports V. T-170's. 425 hours. 10' beam. Loaded. \$24,500. 313-882-3487.

1983 Fiberglass 16 foot tri-hull with 75HP Merc O/B. Loaded! Excellent condition. Lots of extras, with trailer. New upholstery. Garage stored. \$5,750. best. 313-886-0583

1989 O'DAY 24FT.

Excellent condition. Perfect family cruiser; sleeps 4. Enclosed head, sink, stove, cooler. Many extras. Spinnaker, 8 HP outboard, trailer. Safe, sturdy boat. \$13,995. Evenings 313-331-6309.

1991 Seadoo SPI. Good condition. Low hours, with cover. \$2,800. 313-881-5520

1992 SeadooGTX, with trailer, excellent condition. Low hours, \$4,900. 313-881-1953

1987 THOMPSON 21' Cuddy, 165 H.P. Loaded. Low hours. Excellent condition. \$8,950. 313-886-8866.

1989 Tiara Stickcraft, 268SL, 8' 11" beam. 330hp, Mercruiser, Bravo, outdrive. Like new. Must See! \$25,000. 313-283-0947

21' WELLCRAFT 210 Classic, 1987, 200 h.p., SS, fish finder, stereo, trim tabs. 810-776-5493, 774-5112.

1986 Wellcraft Novall, 26.5, T-350's, 2 tops, low hours. 1993 Century trailer, immaculate condition. 313-885-2248

CLASSIC 1964 Thompson-wood, 17.5', 75 HP Johnson, trailer, extras. Excellent condition! Asking \$2,995 (313)884-4036.

CAL 20 "Yellow Jacket" award winner raced by John Sauer and Bill MacNaughton, 7 sails, fully equipped, 1989 Merc 5 h.p. \$4,000 or best. 313-885-2197.

WELLCRAFT 23', 1990- Eclipse. 350 V-8, 2 tops, low hours, rack stored, \$16,500. 884-8970, leave message.

SUNRUNNER 245SB 27' Cruiser- Surveyed, exceptional, one owner, boat house kept, loaded with options. Must sell quickly. Well or boat house available. 313-823-1437

CAL 25, race cruise equipped, 10 sails, 6 winches, 9HP Honda outboard. 823-6662

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

POWER	
42' Trojan, wood, twin 318s, radar - more!	\$18,000.00
36' Inland Seas, steel, twin 440s - more!	\$15,000.00
27' Hoffman, steel, 409 (cracked block)	\$5,000.00
23' Dorsett, glass, trailer, 205 1/0	\$9,500.00
19' Sea Ray, glass, trailer 205 1/0	\$7,500.00
SAIL	
23' Morgan, trailer, sails, no motor	\$7,500.00
21' Islander, 4' draft, sails, 15 hp force	\$6,000.00

Mother Waddles Nautical Division
313/343-0374 (24 hours)
Leave message with name and phone number for return call

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

CHRIS Craft Lancer, 23', OMC I/O. Great family fishing runabout. Great condition, trailer, radio, skis, etc. all included. \$5,500, or best offer. (313)885-7177

ACHILLES inflatable 9'6", excellent condition. \$750. 313-882-5314.

COMPLETE Line fiberglass products to repair boats & cars. Michigan Fiberglass Sales. 810-777-2032/800-589-4444

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GET rid of DULL HULL! Exterior/interior detailing by Maritime Shine. Low rates, insured. 810-725-4389, Brian

SEARAY Sundance 268, 1988. Perfect condition, low hours, fish finder. \$29,500. 313-824-6265.

653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE

USED Johnson & Evinrude outboard motor parts for sale. 810-415-6604

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry, Repairs, dry-rot 21 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048

653 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

BOAT well 4 rent. Harrison Township area. Call after 6:00pm. 810-468-4711

BOAT Wells for rent on Harbor Island. Covered & uncovered. Summer/winter. 822-4098.

BOATWELL for sale or rent. Belle Maer harbor. 35x14. Well #277. Gifford Street. Estate sale: \$27,000 or best offer 313-886-4177

BOATWELL, for rent, near lake. Electric hoist. Up to 36 ft. 810-779-6680.

BOATWELLS \$200. Per season. Alter RoAD AREA. (313)822-3641

BOATWELLS for rent, some covered, inexpensive. Grosse Pointe area. 885-8771.

FARMS Boat well to 22'. Must be Farms resident. (313)886-3167.

655 CAMPERS

1993 Flagstaff pop-up camper. 24 foot, like new. \$4300 firm. 313-885-1012

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

660 TRAILERS

PROWLER Regal 1989, 29', sleeps 6, air, awning, queen island bed, ducted heat. Many more extras. Excellent condition. \$9600. Call after 6 p.m., 810-247-6373.

LANDSCAPE trailer with gas rack and drop gate, tandem axle (16.5x 6.5). \$1500/ best. 313-885-2248

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX

AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. Three levels including full basement. Private entrances, new kitchen and appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets. \$750./ month. Call for appointment. (810)848-1150

BEACONSFIELD lower 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances. No pets. Available June 1st. \$540. 885-0470

CARRIAGE house studio in the Park. New kitchen & bath. Includes utilities. Very private. Available immediately. (313)822-6899

CHARMING Somerset 3 bedroom upper. Fireplace, washer, dryer, half garage. Private basement. No pets, no smoking. \$745. 881-4893

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom upper, appliances, carpet, heat. \$600. 822-3390.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield, south of Jefferson. 5 room lower \$525. 313-343-0255

HARCOURT Two bedroom upper unit, natural fireplace, Florida room. \$730. Wilcox Realtors. 884-3550.

HARCOURT upper. Available immediately. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage. \$795 plus security deposit. Minimum 1 year lease. No pets. No smoking. 824-9208.

LAKESHORE address. Grosse Pointe Shores, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 3,000 square feet. Will consider 6 to 8 month lease. \$2,000, month. 810-772-0111

NEFF 2,000 sq.ft., 2bedroom, 2bath, huge dining & livingroom, fireplace-sunroom, balcony, appliances, laundry, garage, storage. \$1100. 313-885-2087

NEFF 500 block. 2 bedroom upper, new carpet & paint. Living room with fireplace, dining room & study. New appliances, screened porch, garage. \$850/ month. Security deposit. 810-566-8926.

NEFF lower flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious and bright. New appliances, 2 car garage. Air, furnace with electronic filter. \$1,500. Call 882-8383.

PARK exquisite duplex, first floor, 2100 square feet, half block from lake. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Tudor charm. 2 car garage. \$1,175. Heat included. Available 5/15. 313-822-6778.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom upper, 357 St. Clair. All appliances. \$800 per month. 313-885-5725.

5114 Somerset. Large 2 bedroom upper. Includes appliances, laundry, heat. \$575. 343-0797.

ALTER/ Charlevoix. Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom. \$290 includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. 4110 Beniteau. 313-275-9037, leave a message.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, brick ranch, redone, finished basement, garage. \$850.
Rental Pros. 810-773-RENT.

NOTRE Dame, 393, 2 bedroom, living room, gas log fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen, heated sun room, central air, hardwood floors. All appliances. \$1,095. month. Broker. 313-881-5693

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX

COURVILLE/ Harper: 2 bedroom lower flat, new kitchen, freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors. No pets. \$425., security deposit. Available immediately. 313-881-2223

THREE Mile Drive. 6 room lower. \$525. No utilities included. References & \$775. security. Available immediately. (313)884-4252

WAYBURN, near Berkshire & Outer Drive. studio size, 1 bedroom, \$295/ month, heat included. 1 month security and references. 313-885-0325. Available April.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX

LAKE ST CLAIR- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis, boatwell, fitness center, clubhouse, huge decks overlooking lake. (810)791-1441

LAKE ST. CLAIR

New 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments with outstanding lake views. Fireplace, washer, dryer, huge wood decks, boat wells available. Harbor Club North 810-469-2628

LARGE one bedroom apartment. Central air, appliances. \$450. Eastpointe. Newly decorated. 810-468-1693.

ROSEVILLE- Chippendale Apartments. Clean, 1 bedroom upper, A/C, cable, private basement, walk-in closet. \$485. \$300/ security. 810-772-8410

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT

POINTE/ Woods, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths. 2 car garage. \$875. 313-881-0505.

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. \$2850 month. 882-0154.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath Grosse Pointe Woods ranch. \$1,200/ month. (313)881-9169

VERY unique boat house on water with boatwell. \$600. (313)885-8771

706 HOUSES FOR RENT

DETROIT, 3bedroom, brick. Basement, fenced, ADC & Section 8 ok.\$550.

RENTAL PROS

ALGONAC area- large private home on river, dockage. \$1,800/ monthly. References. (810)794-5615

EXECUTIVE Ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Great area, between Little Mack and Harper. \$1,000/ month. 810-778-1391

ST. CLAIR Shores 3 bedroom, brick Ranch, fireplace, finished basement, 2 garage, \$850. \$975.
Rental Pros 810-773-RENT.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

CHRISTIAN lady seeks home, apartment or room to share with private bath and washer/dryer privileges. Grosse Pointe or north area. Debbie; 810-725-6275 or 313-963-9200 x 263

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS

DUPEX two bedroom, 1 bath, recently remodeled kitchen, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air, deck, lawn/snow included, finished basement. No pets. \$850/ month. 810-626-1148.

FLORAL Townhouses. Zero security deposit. Individual enclosed yard for kids & pets. Free heat, & carpets. Large 2 bedroom townhouse for apartment, price lease. Terms to suit you. Floral Street, Mt. Clemens. 810-465-5511, 313-884-5740

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch condo. Carport, swimming pool. \$950. per month. 313-885-3753

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE
NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages. Occupations. Backgrounds & Lifestyles. Seen on "Kelly & Co." Home-Mate Specialists 644-6845

NEFF duplex, phone, garage, cable, all privileges, appliances. \$310, half utilities. 886-8421

RELOCATING- adult male-nonsmoker wishes to board/ share living quarters. Excellent references. 886-8744.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL

15000 CHARLEVOIX, in the park. Great offices and warehouse, 3300+ sq. ft., overhead door, street and limited alley parking. \$2,000. per month for three year lease. CHAMPION & BAER, 884-5700

20733 Mack- window front, 1,370 sq. ft. Ideal for various businesses. \$1,275/ month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood 886-8710.

GROSSE Pointe Park, office space available in professionally decorated law firm. Reasonable. 313-885-3681

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL

COLONIAL EAST St. Clair Shores/ 9 Mile & Harper. 150- 700 sq ft, new carpeting, all utilities, 5 day janitor, near exway. Reasonable. 810-778-0120

DOCTOR'S office for rent- 17770 Mack, Grosse Pointe (corner of Rivard). Approx. 1140 square feet, plus waiting room, two consultation rooms, lav, five examining rooms, file room, reception room. If interested, call Mr. Edgar, 886-6010

EXECUTIVE Office in Professional Suite-Grosse Pointe Farms. Professionally decorated. With Conference room, telephone, copier and postage meter. Limited secretarial services available. Perfect for executive, consultant, attorney or firm seeking Grosse Pointe satellite office. Ms. Belanger 886-6310

FRASER 20X70 office or store redecorated & sharp. Lots of extras. 33140 Groesbeck at 14 Mile Rd. 810-293-0900.

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!

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey. Condos & vacation homes with fireplaces, pools, cable T.V. Plan your golf getaway & summer vacation now! Resort Property Management Co. 1-800-968-2844.

HIGGINS Lake. Lakefront cottage, 2 bedrooms & nursery. Sleeps 6. Cable, row boat, 4,000 pound hoist. Immaculate. Open 6-1, 6-22, 8-3, 8-17, 8-24. \$700 a week. Call 517-821-6885.

KENNEDY BUILDING Opposite Eastland Mall 2,700 sq. ft. available. Finished areas including carpet & remodeled restrooms. Reasonably priced. Includes heat, lights & air conditioning. Call 810-776-5440.

NEWLY remodeled professional suite, 750 sq. ft. Harper/ 8 1/2 Mile/ 810-772-1360.

719 ROOMS FOR RENT

8 MILE/ Hoover. Fully furnished. Kitchen & laundry privileges. References. Deposit. 313-527-7528.

721 VACATION RENTALS

FLORIDA

BOCA Raton, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on the ocean. \$1000 week. 313-640-1850.

722 VACATION RENTALS

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RUSTIC log cabin on mountain lake, Rangely Main. Plumbing, electricity. \$385 per week. 313-417-9279

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723 VACATION RENTALS

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BLACK Lake, near Charlevoix. Excellent swimming and fishing. 2 bedrooms, full kitchen. \$375. per week. 313-372-1431

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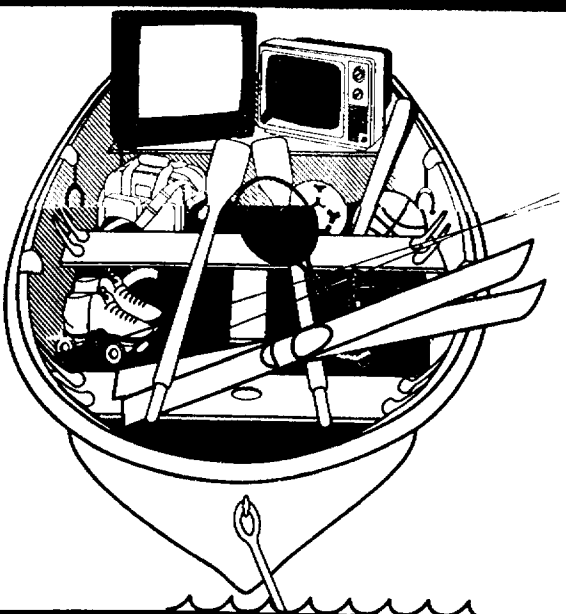
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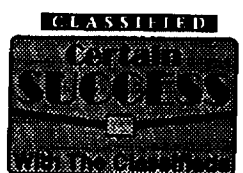
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SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE!
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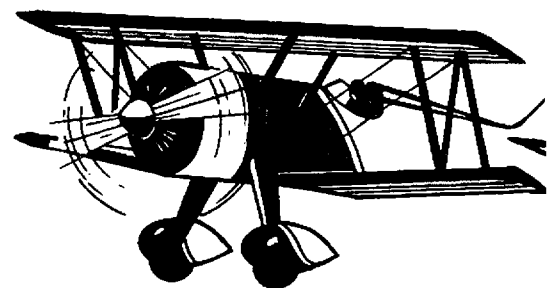
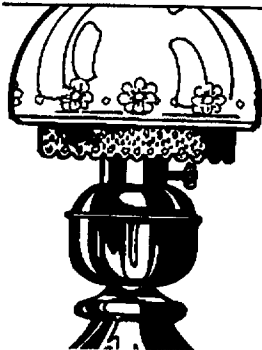
Directory of Services

<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE QUALITY ROOFING/ Siding & Gutter by Micon Construction. Tear-offs, re-roofs, licensed and insured, guaranteed. Call Eric. 810-447-2236</p> <p>RESHINGLE, repair, all types. Flashing, tuck-pointing. FREE estimates. Licensed & Insured. Northeastern Improvements, Inc. 372-2414.</p> <p>ROOFING Repairs, reshingling, chimney screens, basement leaks, plaster repairs. Handyman work. Insured. Scaver's, (313)882-0000</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE GENTILE ROOFING SINCE 1940 • Shingle Tear-offs • Flat Jacks • Copper Installation • Expert Repairs Licensed - Insured 774-9651</p> <p>SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE HADLEY ROOFING INCORPORATED COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL TEAR-OFF RESHINGLE CERTIFIED APPLICATIONS OF: MODIFIED SINGLE PLY FLAT ROOFING SYSTEMS VENTS GUTTERS REPAIRS LICENSED - INSURED 886-0520</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE R.R. CODDENS Family Business since 1924 • Shingle Roofs • Flat Roofs • Rubber roofs new and repair • Tear offs • Chimney repairs 886-5565</p>	<p>965 SEWING MACHINE REPAIR IN home tune ups. Clean, oil, adjust tensions. \$4.95. All makes and models repaired. Call Joe Kaufman at home anytime. 810-778-5403 or 884-8293. 971 TELEPHONE INSTALLATION COMMERCIAL/ Residential, installation, maintenance & repairs. Wiring, relocation, extensions. Telephone equipment. 882-2079.</p>	<p>973 TILE WORK CERAMIC tile- residential jobs and repairs. 15 years experience. (810)776-4097, Andy. CERAMIC, vinyl tile installation. Regrouting. FREE Estimates. Licensed & Insured. Northeastern Improvements, Inc. 372-2414 Fax Your Ads 24 Hours Classified Advertising 343-5569</p>	<p>980 WINDOWS WINDOW restoration. Specializing in window restoration, sash cords, broken glass. Mr. Duffy 313-885-2107</p> <p>981 WINDOW WASHING GEORGE OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE 40 YEARS IN THE POINTES 810-791-0070</p>	<p>981 WINDOW WASHING MADAR Maintenance formerly firemans ad. Hand wash windows and walls. Kitchens are our speciality! Free estimates & references. 313-821-2984.</p> <p>981 WINDOW WASHING FAMOUS maintenance-servicing Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded, insured. Wall washing/ carpet cleaning. 884-4300.</p> <p>977 WALL WASHING J&L Wall washing by machine. No drip. No mess. Call the best! 810-771-7299.</p> <p>MADAR maintenance all hand washing and windows too! 313-821-2984</p> <p>WALL washing. Reasonable rates. 884-9512.</p>
<p>ROOFING Repairs, reshingling, chimney screens, basement leaks, plaster repairs. Handyman work. Insured. Scaver's, (313)882-0000</p>	<p>R&J ROOFING • Snow removal from pitched & flat roofs • Ice build-up emergency removal • Shingle Roofs • Tear-Offs • Flat Decks • Cedar Shakes • Copper/Sheet Metal • Licensed-Insured 881-4003</p>	<p>964 SEWER CLEANING SERVICE ARMSTRONG Sewer Cleaning. Sewers repaired. Grosse Pointe area. Free estimates. Owner. Call John Auito, 313-640-4633.</p>	<p>971 TILE WORK CERAMIC kitchen counters, bathrooms, walls, floors. Water damage, regrouting. Any type. Licensed contractor. 881-1085.</p>	<p>973 TILE WORK CERAMIC tile installation- your tile or mine. All work guaranteed. 810-716-9432.</p>	<p>977 WALL WASHING J&L Wall washing by machine. No drip. No mess. Call the best! 810-771-7299.</p>	<p>981 WINDOW WASHING FAMOUS maintenance-servicing Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded, insured. Wall washing/ carpet cleaning. 884-4300.</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL window washing, gutter cleaning. Bonded/ insured. Uniformed crews. Call D. J. Quality Cleaning. Free estimates. 810-775-2700.</p> <p>GALAXIE WINDOW CLEANING CO. Gutter Cleaning *Quality Work *Free Estimates *Senior Discounts 810-777-1797</p>



Everything From Antiques to Airplanes

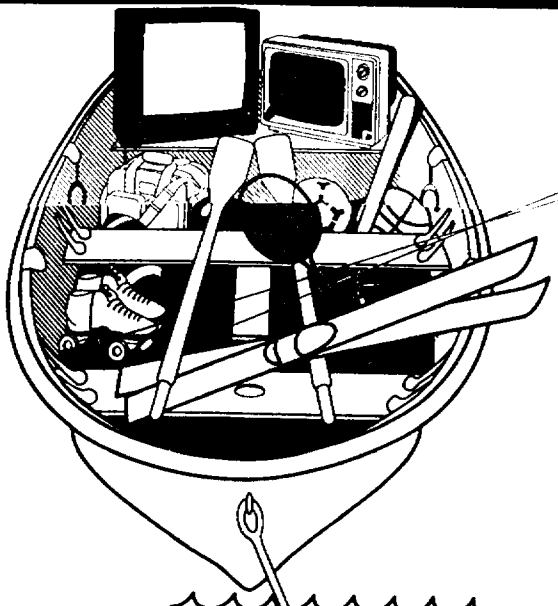
There are plenty of good old-fashioned, high-flying possibilities in our Classifieds. Buy, sell, trade, talk. Don't miss them!



882-6900 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SALE AWAY!

Make money fast. Rid yourself of unwanted items by advertising in the classifieds. Your items may be exactly what someone else is looking for. Advertise in the classifieds and watch your stuff "sale away."



Reach Over 150,000 Readers

WANT AD ORDER FORM

Schedule my GROSSE POINTE NEWS/CONNECTION Ad for:

Date _____ Classification Desired _____

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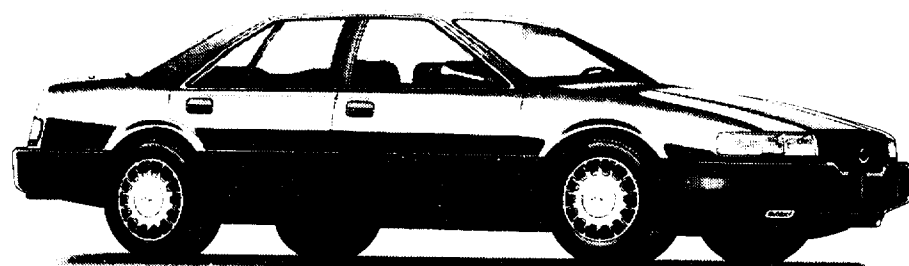
Mail to: Classified Advertising Department, Anteebo Publishers, Inc.
96 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Write your ad below or on a separate sheet if desired.
Minimum cost is \$9.08 for 12 words. Additional words, 65¢ each

1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	\$9.08
13	\$9.73	14	\$10.38	15
			\$11.03	16
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17	\$12.33	18	\$12.98	19
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21	\$14.93	22	\$15.58	23
			\$16.23	24
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25	\$17.53	26	\$18.18	27
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			\$21.43	32
				\$22.08 etc.

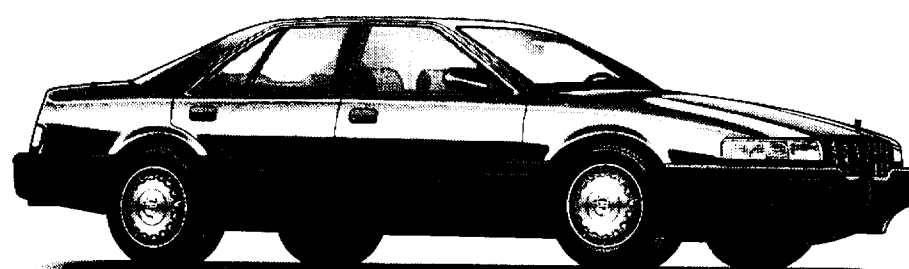
Make Cadillac Your Best Used Car

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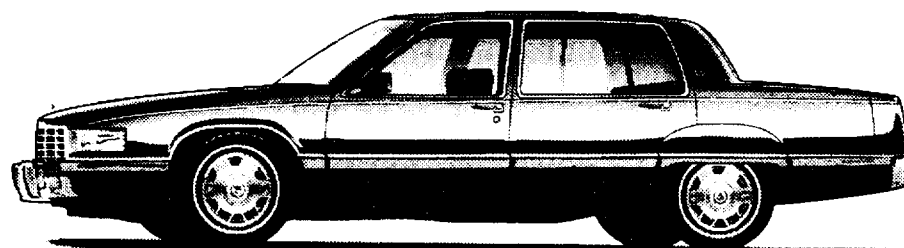
1994 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS
Moonroof, 28,000 miles. #C4943X

ONLY \$**421***
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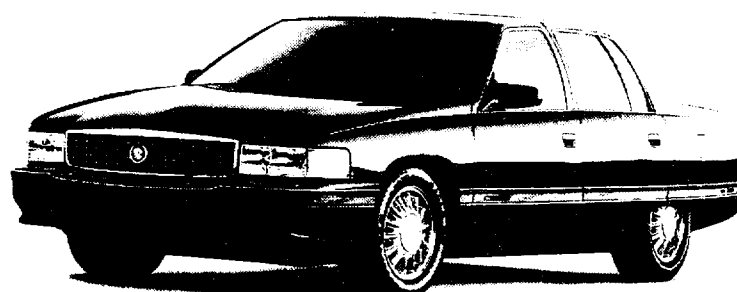
1994 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS
Moonroof, warranty. #C4995X

ONLY \$**327***
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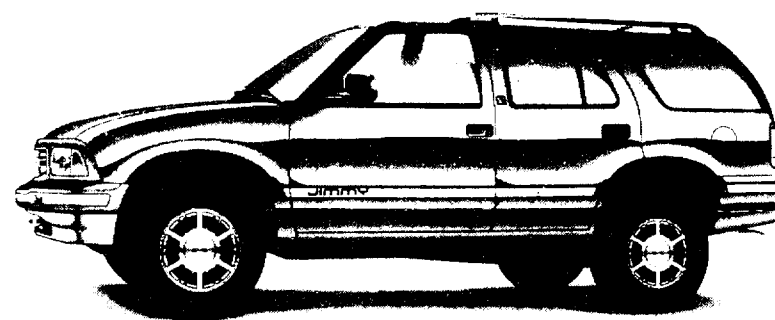
PLUS OVER 30 MORE CADILLACS TO CHOOSE!

All lease pymts. are plus tax, 36 months/36,000 miles. 15¢ per mile over. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for \$18,178. C4995X, \$15,658 C4995X, \$10,175-C5133A, \$13,908-C5212D. Only first pymt. sec. deposit. (pymt. rounded up to next \$50 increment) and plate fees due at delivery. Through GBCAL on approved credit.

8333 Eleven Mile Rd. • Warren (at Van Dyke)

810-757-3700

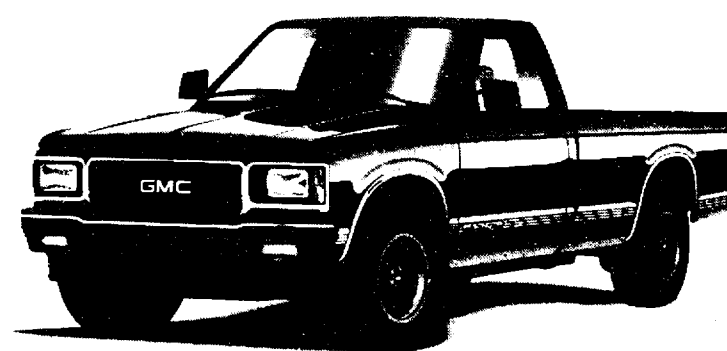
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1995 JIMMY SLT
4x4, 4-door, 12,000 miles

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4x4, 350 V-8, loaded.....
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4x4, loaded, low miles.....
- '94 RALLY STX \$16,480
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- '94 TRANSPORT SE \$13,500
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4x4, 4 door, 25,000 miles!.....
- '94 SAFARI XT \$11,475
Loaded, Dutch doors, loaded.....
- '93 SIERRA 4X4 \$12,500
Atr, low miles.....
- '93 JEEP WRANGLER \$12,500
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- '91 BLAZER TAHOE \$ 9,950
4x4, loaded, clean!.....
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7 passenger, loaded.....



'91 GMC SONOMA SLE
V-6, AIR, LOW MILES

\$5,850

PLUS OVER 30 MORE TRUCKS

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27100 Van Dyke Ave., Warren (at I-696)

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- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
- **Houses For Sale, p. 6**
- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4 & 5**
- **Condos/Apt./Flats, p. 7**

VOL 5, NO.15

April 18, 1996

The goldfinch: A bird with the Midas touch

With the return of spring, the goldfinches have started molting and the males are showing up at feeders with their patches of vivid gold and their black cap, wings and tail setting off the white wing bars.

Females are less noticeable, remaining the olive green color that they wore during the winter, when the males' plumage matched theirs.

Because most of the birds that undergo color changes are in South or Central America when this change occurs, we rarely get to witness this spectacle.

Male goldfinches stay year-round and if they are visiting your yard in March, you can begin to detect color change then. They will show up with small patches of black on the top of their head and the bright yellow begins to poke through the drab olive green in bits and pieces.

Even the bill undergoes a color change from dark to a bright yellow orange, starting at the base and working toward the tip.

Goldfinches this time of year also change in their behavior. The males will deliver a warbling song from a prominent perch, usually in view of a female. Males will also chase each other at this time of year.

The sweet warble of the male has led to the nickname of wild canary. Goldfinches have a variety of calls and songs and are even known to sing in social groups, with the males chorusing together in the early part of the summer.

The behavior of the goldfinch changes in the early summer. They become quiet and go about their daily habits of feeding and caring for themselves, as breeding does not start until late summer



— July and August.

There are many theories for this late beginning. Some say that the down of the thistle is necessary to line the nest. While this nest building technique has been evidenced, it can also be noted that seed production is at its best in late summer and goldfinches are taking advantage of plentiful food sources. Cover is also better late in summer and cowbird parasitism is lower.

When the pair does begin to nest, they fashion their new home from grasses that are woven with web nests of caterpillars and lined with the soft down of thistle, cat-tails, and milkweed.

The female alone incubates the eggs for a period of 12 to 14 days with the typical brood of five eggs. The male brings food to the female, announcing his presence to her as he flies overhead, circling over the nest in a flight display.

If she is hungry, she will call to him and he will come to her and feed her the partially digested seeds. The male will do this each hour, allowing the female to remain with the eggs and her incubation duties.

When the babies fledge, both parents actively gather seed to bring back to the young. Very few insects are eaten by goldfinch.

The type of seeds that they prefer are those that are from composite flowers such as thistle, dandelions, sunflowers, coreopsis and cosmos.

Incorporating these flowers into your landscaping theme will attract the birds and give them the opportunity to nest in your yard.

Most of these flowers depend on full sun and therefore goldfinch are more abundant in open areas as opposed to areas that are forested. Goldfinch are also attracted to the seeds of elder, elm and pine.

Attracting goldfinch to your yard can also be accomplished by offering them niger and sunflower chips. Niger is the seed we commonly refer to as thistle. It is grown in Ethiopia and India and imported into our country. When we find thistle growing in the vicinity of the feeder, we know the seed was carried there in a goldfinches' digestive tract — Mother Nature's way of dispersing seeds.

Goldfinches often have competition from house finches for feeder space. House finches are not native to this area, but their population has exploded, crowding out our precious wild canaries.

A feeder was invented that takes care of this problem. Called the "anti-house finch feeder," the opening for seed dispersal is under the perch as opposed to the traditional placement above the perch.

Goldfinch are adept at eating

upside down. It's comical to watch them land and then swing upside down, hanging there for many minutes, feeding undisturbed. The house finch lacks this ability and will not be able to share this feeder with the goldfinches.

The thistle that you offer needs to be as fresh as possible. Goldfinch are picky eaters and thistle that has been in your finch feeder longer than two weeks should be discarded.

Start over with fresh thistle, perhaps filling up your feeder only half of the way until you see that your visitors have returned. Thistle that has been left in a feeder for a long time gets getting damp and moldy, causing it to clump together.

If your feeder is in this condition, a soaking in a weak bleach solution of one part bleach to nine parts water is in order.

Rinse and dry thoroughly before filling again.

Sunflower chips are sunflowers out of the shell that are chipped up.

Offer them in a small capacity feeder. As they are an "uncovered food," they are prone to spoilage if not eaten within a reasonable period of time.

Chips offer a quick food source as no energy is expended to open the seed.

In spring, goldfinches become nomadic, moving in groups to feed until they choose a place to settle for breeding. This is the opportune time to attract these colorful birds to your yard.

ON THE COVER

36 HARBOR HILL GROSSE POINTE FARMS

This is where the three most important elements of home buying meet! Location, condition and price make this a wonderful opportunity for you to live on one of the Farms' favorite cul-de-sac streets off Lakeshore Drive. There is the added pleasure of access to Harbor Hill Park. Nestled on the lake at the foot of Harbor Hill, the park is like having your own waterfront estate! The annual fee is nominal too. The house has warm contemporary styling and a much coveted first floor master suite. Nearly all the windows are new and the landscaping is among many new features. The family room overlooks the secluded garden and has a cathedral ceiling. Call us today for your personal viewing of this immaculate and very special home. \$485,000.

Johnstone & Johnstone Since 1919

884-0600

REAL ESTATE REALLY SELLS

IN THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

March 9, 1996

Ms. Anne Silva, Classified Manager
Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Dear Ms. Silva;

We recently had occasion to visit your newspaper and place an ad for the sale of our home.

Julie Tobin was extremely courteous and most helpful, aiding in the preparation of the ad. She made some excellent suggestions regarding layout and inclusion of a photo. The ad appeared on a Thursday and sold the following day. We continued to receive calls for days thereafter. We were so pleased with the speed with which our home sold, we just felt compelled to write.

We would not hesitate to recommend the Grosse Pointe News to friends and neighbors.

Sincerely,

Dr. Robert M. & Carol Skau

Robert M. Skau
Carol Skau

Tips to help keep your lawn on fertile ground

By Dr. Ellen Henke

"You are what you eat." We've all heard it a million times.

When some of us were kids, we ignored it and maybe even mocked our parents when they said it. But as we grew up, most of us realized that proper nutrition is necessary for good health.

The same can be said for your lawn. Your lawn is what it eats, or more appropriately, what you feed it.

Most of us accept that our lawns must be watered and mowed for good health, but many of us think that fertilizing our lawns is optional. It's not.

Grass has a tough life. Grass

plants are thrown into the soil, crowded together in competition for water and nutrients with each other, neighboring trees and shrubs.

For grass plants, it's survival of the fittest, and lawns must be fertilized for grass plants to have a chance at survival.

Just as most people's bodies demand three square meals a day, your lawn demands two square meals a year — one feeding a month after the lawn starts growing and another feeding a month before your lawn goes dormant.

Spring fertilization is necessary to replenish your lawn's food reserves that have been used in

the first flush of spring growth. During the fall, your lawn is storing food in the root system to allow it to grow underground during the dormant season — so the fall fertilization is the most important one of all.

What does your lawn need? Grass plants need three essential nutrients. Nitrogen is needed for a healthy green color and grass blade growth. Phosphorus is needed for healthy root development, and potassium provides disease and drought resistance.

To determine how much of these nutrients your lawn needs, conduct a soil test by taking several random plugs of soil from around

the lawn. Dig down six to eight inches for the samples. Remove any grass blades, roots and stems.

Mix the soil and label it "lawn." Send your soil samples to a county extension agent, university turf specialist or soil test lab.

The lab results will tell you the pH of your soil plus the major nutrients your soil needs.

With your lawn, an apple a day won't keep the doctor away. What will keep the doctor away — the lawn doc, that is — is proper nutrition and proper care the whole year through.

Ellen Henke is America's plant doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert.

Design class offered

Steven Nikkila, horticulturalist and photographer, will present a class, "Perennials in the Landscape — Design Ideas," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Nikkila will offer practical advice on choosing plants for beauty, endurance and adaptability to enhance your garden landscape design.

As a horticulturist and photographer, he brings a wealth of cre-

ative ideas and a slide presentation of beautiful, traditional perennial gardens.

Nikkila, co-owner of Perennial Favorites with his wife, Janet Macunovich, specializes in residential perennial garden design.

The class is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

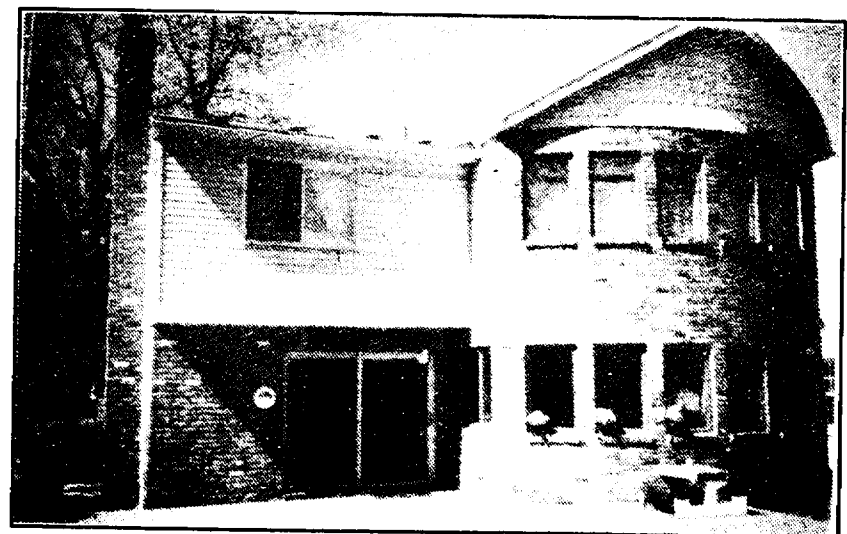
The class is free for Garden Center members and \$3 for non-members. For more information, call or (313) 881-7511.



FIRST OFFERING

1396 Audubon Grosse Pointe Park

\$289,500



Great House • Blue Ribbon School • Super Neighbors

Incomparable 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial built in 1978. Large gourmet kitchen, stunning master bath, and 2nd floor laundry additions in 1991. Finished Basement with fifth bedroom or office, recreation room, and workshop. 2.5 car (plus) oversized garage.

By Appointment 884-6538 Open Sunday April 21st 2-5

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Prestigious Colonial, library, fam. rm., many updates	\$352,500	881-5029
555 Lakeshore	4/4.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Stylish Georgian Colonial with full lake views! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$1,100,00	886-3400

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1606 Newcastle	3/2.5	Super sharp. Owner. Colonial. Formal dining & family room	\$165,900 (313) 884-8437	
1171 North Renaud	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. By appt. Semi-Ranch. Imm. occupancy.	\$248,500	886-2308
1080 Hollywood	4/2.5	Beautiful Colonial. Main floor laundry. A must see!	Call	(810) 354-4646
20065 Baltree Ct.	3/1.5	Newer high efficiency furnace and central air. Sun porch, 2 car att. garage.	\$156,000	881-8011
676 Peach Tree Lane	4/3.5	Unique main floor bedroom w/ bath. Prime location. Very large backyard.	Call	(313) 886-0674

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
31 Elm Ct.	4/3-2.5	Move in cond. steps from Lake Shore. Cul-de-sac.	\$439,000	(313) 886-4955

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
307 McMillan	3/1.5	Colonial, newly decorated, many custom features	Call for appt.	885-3322
283 Mt. Vernon	3/1	Sun. Open house 2-4. Colonial, family room, finished basement.	\$189,900	884-9643
269 Hillcrest	5/2.5+	Prime location, many features. (See picture AD 800)	\$319,000	885-9204
418 Maison	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 First offering. Large fam. room, updated kitchen, cent. air, master suite	\$218,000	881-8748
39 Dyar Lane	4/3-2.5	Renovated Colonial, private lane, close to lake.	\$469,000	(313) 881-9113
35 Waverly	5/3.2	Built in 1976, 5,200 sq. ft., 3 car garage. See class 800 ad. Must see!!	\$835,000	882-7304

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16818 St. Paul	5/3.1	Open Sun. 1-4. Elegant Tudor style Condo. Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	(313) 885-2371 (810) 704-6015
874 Notre Dame	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Completely renovated. Must see!	Call	(313) 331-2728

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1031 Harvard	4/2.5	Exceptional Colonial w/all the amenities! Tappan & Associates	\$339,500	884-6200
1396 Audubon	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Colonial (See display pic. ad.)	\$289,500	884-6538
1335 Buckingham	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Completely renovated Colonial! Sparkling newer kitchen! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$309,900	886-3400

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4265-University	3/1	1st block off Mack. Finished basement.	\$42,500	(313) 882-3770

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20831 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4 Brick Ranch, many updates	\$92,900	(313) 882-6013
21183 Norwood	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. G.P. schools, brick bungalow, owner.	Call	886-8152 after 7 PM
18827 Woodland	3/1	Ranch, remodeled kitchen, cent. air, vinyl windows	\$73,900	776-4663
20688 Hunt Club Dr.	3/1.5	G. P. Schools immaculate, many updates finished basement. Red Carpet Keim-Ace.	\$109,900	(810) 779-0200
19349 Kingsville	3	Many updates, Don Symons Century 21 Kee	\$65,900	445-6516 779-7500
21151 Fleetwood	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4 Attractive brick & fieldstone Ranch! Grosse Pointe Schools! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$115,900	886-3400
20485 Williamsburg	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Condo. Great price for location! G.P. Schools! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$79,900	886-3400
20500 Anita	4/2.5	Complete basement with wet bar, 2.5 car garage.	\$159,000	(313) 881-5140
19654 Woodcrest	2/1	Charming Country Cottage. Christine Jurcak, Coldwell Banker.	\$84,899	(313) 885-2000
21306 Severn	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Remodeled brick Ranch. 2.5 garage, finished basement.	\$97,900	(810) 776-4663
20497 Beaufait	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. First offering. Brick Bungalow, G.P. Schools. By owner.	\$92,500	882-7991
19374 Washenaw	2/	Open Sun. 1-4. Very sharp! Elec. updated. Don Symons, Century 21 Kee	\$55,900	(810) 445-6516 (810) 779-7500

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22442 Milner	2/1	11 Mile and Jefferson. Bungalow. Private beach, deck, hot tub. Must see!	\$86,900	810-779-7994
22875 Grove	1/1	Appliances, air, carport. Must sell!	\$41,000	(810) 779-5688
412 Country Club	2/2	Lower ranch unit with attached gar. Great location. Tappan & Associates	\$95,000	884-6200
29139 Jefferson	3/2	Near lake, historic Colonial home.	\$146,500	(810) 774-3491

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22555 Alexander	5/2	200 ft. from lake. Large Colonial	\$204,000	(810) 778-6473
9005 Harbor Place	2/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch Condo! Tastefully decorated. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$205,000	886-3400
23413 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	End unit, new kitchen.	\$65,900	(810) 445-2645 (810) 774-8180

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
600 N. Riverside ST. CLAIR	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Fabulous views! Waterfront property! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$695,000	886-3400

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

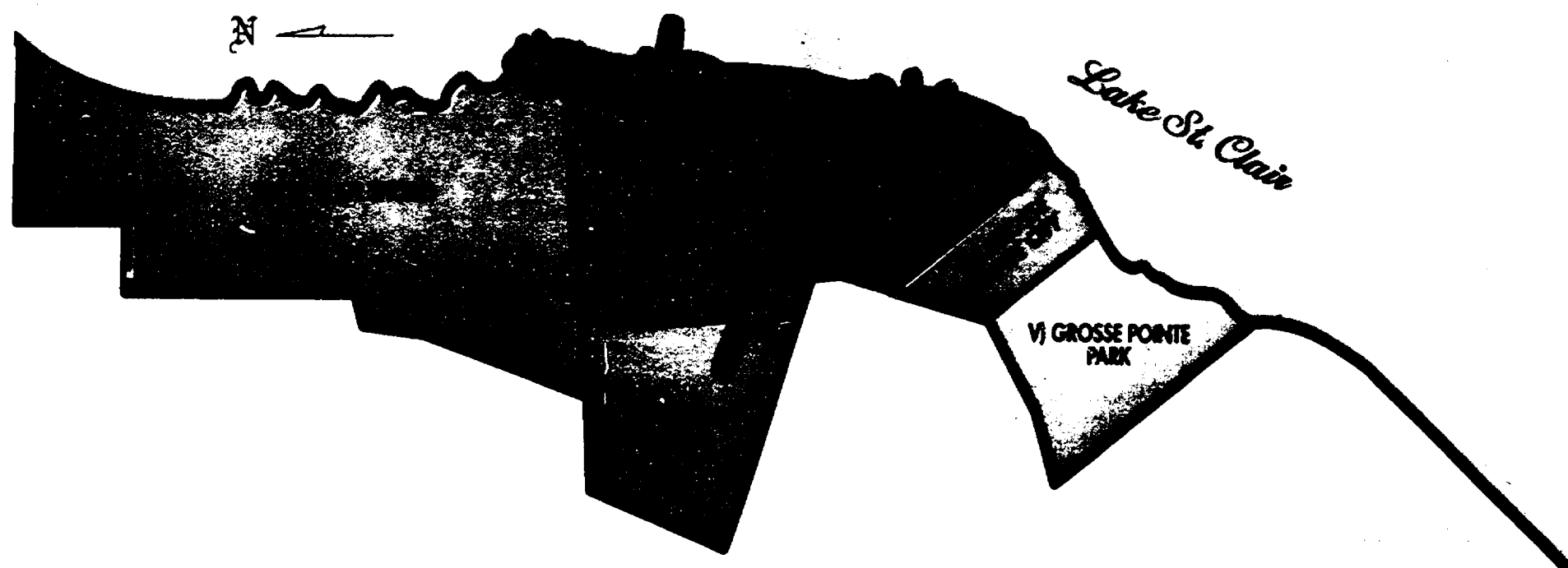
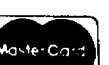
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings				



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808 Lake/River Homes	(subject to change during holidays)
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810 Lake/River Resorts	CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08
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1080 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods.. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family/ study/ laundry rooms, finished basement, air. A must see. 810-354-4646.

11 Mile / I-94

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement.
\$72,900 FHA

Romeo Area

Sharp 4 bedroom 2,100 sq. ft. brick ranch featuring 15x24 foot great room, huge country kitchen, 2 full baths 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car attached garage & located on a 10 acre wooded lot. Lots of deer.
\$214,900.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

1606 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 full, 1 half baths. Dining Room Family Room, Rec Room with wet bar and home office. One owner, built 1977. Beautifully maintained. Call for fact sheet. 313-884-8437

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20500 Anita 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths; 2 1/2 attached garage. Air, family room with fireplace. Complete basement with wet bar, burglar alarm, appliances included; Grosse Pointe schools and much more. Must sell. Ready to move in. \$159,000. 313-881-5140.

3592 BLUEHILL, updated 3 bedroom. Double lot, nice quiet area. \$65,000. 313-893-7137

4265 University. First block off Mack, safe, quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$42,500. (313)882-3770

758 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Quality throughout this beautiful custom ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, family room, Florida room. Large new custom kitchen, finished basement with kitchen/ fireplace/ cedar closets. 2.5 car attached garage. Sprinklers, newer furnace and roof. Many more amenities. 313-886-5779

874 Notre Dame, tudor. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, updated from top to bottom. Walk to Village and schools. Open Sunday April 21, 1pm to 4pm. 313-331-2728

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CHESTERFIELD. 3 bedroom colonial, excellent condition; wooded lot, full basement, 1,700 square foot. 810-716-5950

COMPLETELY remodeled. Open airy, island bar, built-in dishwasher & microwave. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. \$6,000. 313-882-2721.

ELEGANTLY renovated Colonial on private lane half block from lake in the Farms. Living room, formal dining room, den, large family room. Four bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths. Upstairs study adjoining Master suite with marble fireplace. New basement rec room. By owner, relocating. \$469,000. (313)881-9113.

EXCEPTIONAL ranch in prime Woods location. Extensively updated, truly move-in condition. \$269,000. 313-884-1128

GOOD VIEW of Lake St. Clair. Unique 5 bedroom brick colonial, attached garage. St. Clair Shores. (810)778-6473.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer windows upstairs, newer kitchen, natural fireplace. Appointment only. \$178,000. No brokers. 313-278-1816.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, excellent location. Quality 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick ranch. Custom kitchen, finished basement, central air. 313-881-8021.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath bungalow, central air, 2-car attached garage. \$156,000. 881-8011

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GROSSE Pointe Woods. 676 Peach Tree Lane. Near Hunt Club/ private and public schools, on cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, (unique 1st floor bedroom with bath), large kitchen, very large backyard, approx. 3,300 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Call (313)886-0674

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HARPER Woods- Open Sunday 1 to 4. 19314 Washtenaw. 2 bedroom aluminum, semi-finished basement, garage, updated electrical, natural woodwork & more. Very sharp! \$55,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee. 810-445-6516 or 810-779-7500.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1171 N. Renaud. Four bedroom, 1.5 bath, semi ranch. Two car attached garage, natural fireplace, high efficiency furnace, central air, updated kitchen, fenced-in yard with patio, finished basement with 1/2 bath. \$248,500. 886-2308 for appointment. Open Sunday, 1- 4.

HARPER Woods 3 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, many updates, central air. Quick occupancy. Call today- Priced Reduced. \$65,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee. 810-445-6516 or 810-779-7500.

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HARPER Woods, 20831 Lochmoor. 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch. Many updates. Open Sunday 1- 4. \$92,900. 313-882-6013.

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, wet bar, lavatory, Florida room, air, circuit breakers and pool. Natural fireplace, new roof. Realty Executives, Phil Brans; 810-778-8200.

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Spacious 3 bedroom newer home 100 x 200 wooded lot, dock on Middle Channel. Best offer over \$95,000. 810-748-3467 810-975-6399

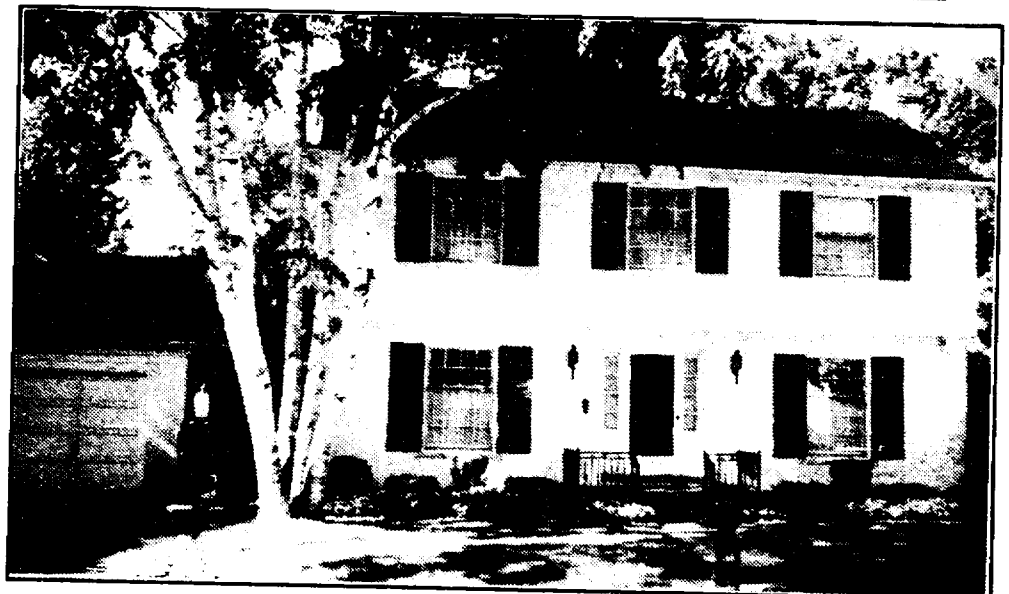
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\$352,500

~ 37 Colonial Rd. ~

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Open Sunday 2-4

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IMPECCABLY maintained. 2 bedroom ranch on one of Harper Woods nicest streets. Will be open on Sunday, April 21, 2pm to 4pm. Please join us at 19654 Woodcrest, Harper Woods. Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer Real Estate. Christine Jurcak, 313-885-2000

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Land contract opportunity. 2 unit income. Waveney & Cadioux area. Strong rents and good condition. We need listings and we need buyers. Call Leineke Realty, 313-882-9655.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial in prime Farms location, family room, finished basement. \$189,900. (313)884-9643

MACK/MOROSS

Sharp 2 bedroom ranch with basement & 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Asking only \$39,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

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NEW Baltimore, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot, new windows/siding. \$110,000. 810-725-9305.

NEWER, large open floor plan. 5200 square feet, areas of quiet retreat. 5 bedrooms, 2nd floor laundry, 3 car garage. Must see! Wonderful living experience. 882-5535, Farms. \$835,000.

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ST. CLAIR Shores. 11/2 Jefferson, 2 bedroom bungalow, nicely decorated, new kitchen, large living room & master bedroom. Large deck with built-in hot tub. Private beach. \$86,900. Must see! 810-779-7994.

WARREN: new construction on wooded lot. Design your custom built home to fit your needs. Sites located on Common Road, (12 1/2 mile, between Hoover and Van Dyke). Open daily.

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THE Farms- If location is everything this home has it all on a cul-de-sac just steps from Lakeshore. Featuring a spacious family room, updated custom kitchen, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths & 2 lavs, a finished basement. Its move-in condition makes the \$439,000 price a real value. For more information & an appointment call 313-886-4955 after 6 p.m.

THREE bedroom bungalow, dishwasher, stove, porch, garage, fenced. \$122,000. 1930 Oxford. Open Sunday 1-5 810-294-4094.

WALK to the Lake!

or around the corner to your parish church! Enjoy all the amenities Grosse Pointe Woods has to offer with this comfortable 3 bedroom brick ranch, situated just 2 blocks from the lake. Home offers 1 full & 2-1/2 baths, heated sun-room, large country kitchen (including all built-in appliances), formal dining room. Finished basement with wet bar & knotty pine den/ 4th bedroom. Cool off in summer with central air and cozy up to 1 of 2 natural fireplaces in winter. Professionally landscaped & private back yard. Call owner for details at: (313)884-3881

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Sharp three bedroom ranch, full basement, family room, newer furnace & upgraded electrical. **ONLY \$44,500**

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

Sharp three bedroom bungalow, newer furnace, remodeled kitchen and bath, big yard. Close to parks. Immediate occupancy. **ONLY \$74,500**

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END unit, new kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, finished basement. \$65,900. 810-445-2645 or 810-774-8180.

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Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath all on one level. Pool clubhouse, security guard. Asking \$79,900
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HARPER WOODS CONDO

Price reduced to \$50,000. Second floor condo with 2 bedrooms, generous living room and dining L. Newly painted and carpeted. Perfect location with G.P. schools. By appointment.
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HARPER Woods: duplex, immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New kitchen and bath. Finished basement, air, garage. No brokers, 810-573-9499

ST Clair Shores Condo- 1 bedroom, appliances included, air, carport, \$39,900. Must sell!! Make offer! (810)779-5688

ST. CLAIR SHORES

First offering, gorgeous condo, attached garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths! 1st floor laundry. Finished basement. \$119,900.

HARPER WOODS

20469 Williamsburg Court, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, finished basement. \$98,900.
Kathy Lenz
Johnstone & Johnstone
313-886-3995

Harper Woods
CONDO
Price Reduced: 2 bedrooms. Near hospital, public transportation, and freeway. \$55,000. Call Red Carpet Kerm-Amercan Heritage
(810) 445-1200
Ask for Joyce

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

FT. Meyers, 2 choice, 106 X 125 and 125 X 150 lots, suburban area near Gulf of Mexico. 313-592-8179.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

HARSENS Island, North Channel, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, acre, waterfront, large living room, fireplace, decks, 1 1/2 garage, 1600 sq. ft. \$169,900. 313-822-9818.



813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

LAKE Huron access, top of the Thumb, Port Hope/ Harbor Beach area. Two year round homes. Great family or fishing/ hunting camp. Two homes on 225x150 deep lot, one has 24x32x12 pole barn, other has 2 car attached garage. One is furnished, both have 5 rooms with lots of extra features, city water and sewers. Asking price for both, \$72,900. or will sell separately. Call owners at 517-428-4409 or 517-428-4917

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

ANTRIM County- Golf, ski, snowmobiling plus airstrip. 3 separate lots, all 100' x 300' plus. Must sell!! (810)776-5754

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Elegant Tudor Condo, New Kitchen, Five Bedrooms, Three Full Baths. Open Sunday 1 to 4 or call for a private showing.

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269 Hillcrest
Grosse Pointe Farms

5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 plus Baths, 80% Renovated, Aluminum Siding Hardwood Floors, New Carpeting, Leaded Glass.

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Shown By Appointment Only

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NEW OFFERING



In Grosse Pointe Woods, this three bedroom home has central air, hardwood floors and an extra large two car garage. \$124,900.

WITH A CARRIAGE HOUSE



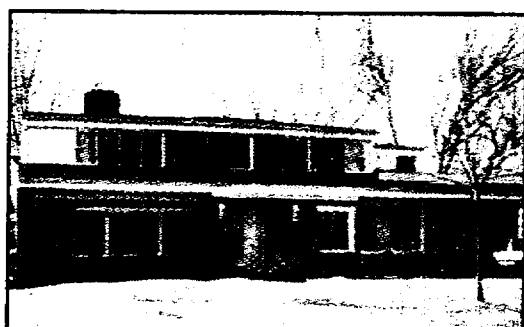
Open, light and bright three bedroom home in the Farms, has a three room carriage house, too! \$289,500.

FOR THE EXTENDED FAMILY



Three bedroom ranch with a totally separate ADDITION featuring its own private entrance, two bedrooms, living room and a large kitchen. The two together are \$194,900.

GARDENER'S DREAM



In Grosse Pointe Woods, this four bedroom home is filled with surprises you can't imagine. See the inside and you will be SOLD! \$294,500.



On charm filled, sophisticated Sycamore Lane in the City this three bedroom, three bath beauty has a new dream kitchen \$379,900.

NEW OFFERING



Pure magic in the Farms! On a wooded double lot, this amazing four/five bedroom home with new kitchen is one of a kind. \$640,000.

NEW OFFERING



Stunning white kitchen and gracious room sizes in this five bedroom home in the Park. Library with fireplace. \$424,900.

FOR BUSY PEOPLE



This handsome four bedroom home in the Farms, has been meticulously maintained and the garden is small enough and so well designed that you can enjoy it and not be a slave to it. \$469,900.

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- 19943 FLEETWOOD, HARPER WOODS
- 107 WINDWOOD POINTE, ST. CLAIR SHORES
- 1201 SOUTH OXFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
- 1544 BRYE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NEW OFFERING



Spectacular three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools. Updated kitchen, refinished hardwood floors. \$119,500.

NEW PRICE - ON THE WATER



On a secluded wooded lot in the Park at the water's edge, this manageable home built in 1980 is now \$1,095,000.



Five bedrooms and a warm, open feeling throughout this beautifully designed home that has flexible features and rooms. \$465,000.

PARK LIKE LOT



In Grosse Pointe Woods, this utterly charming four bedroom home is set on a beautiful lot. Family room with cathedral ceiling. Now only \$249,900.



Maintenance free luxury living in this free standing condominium in Grosse Pointe Woods. First floor master suite. \$322,500.

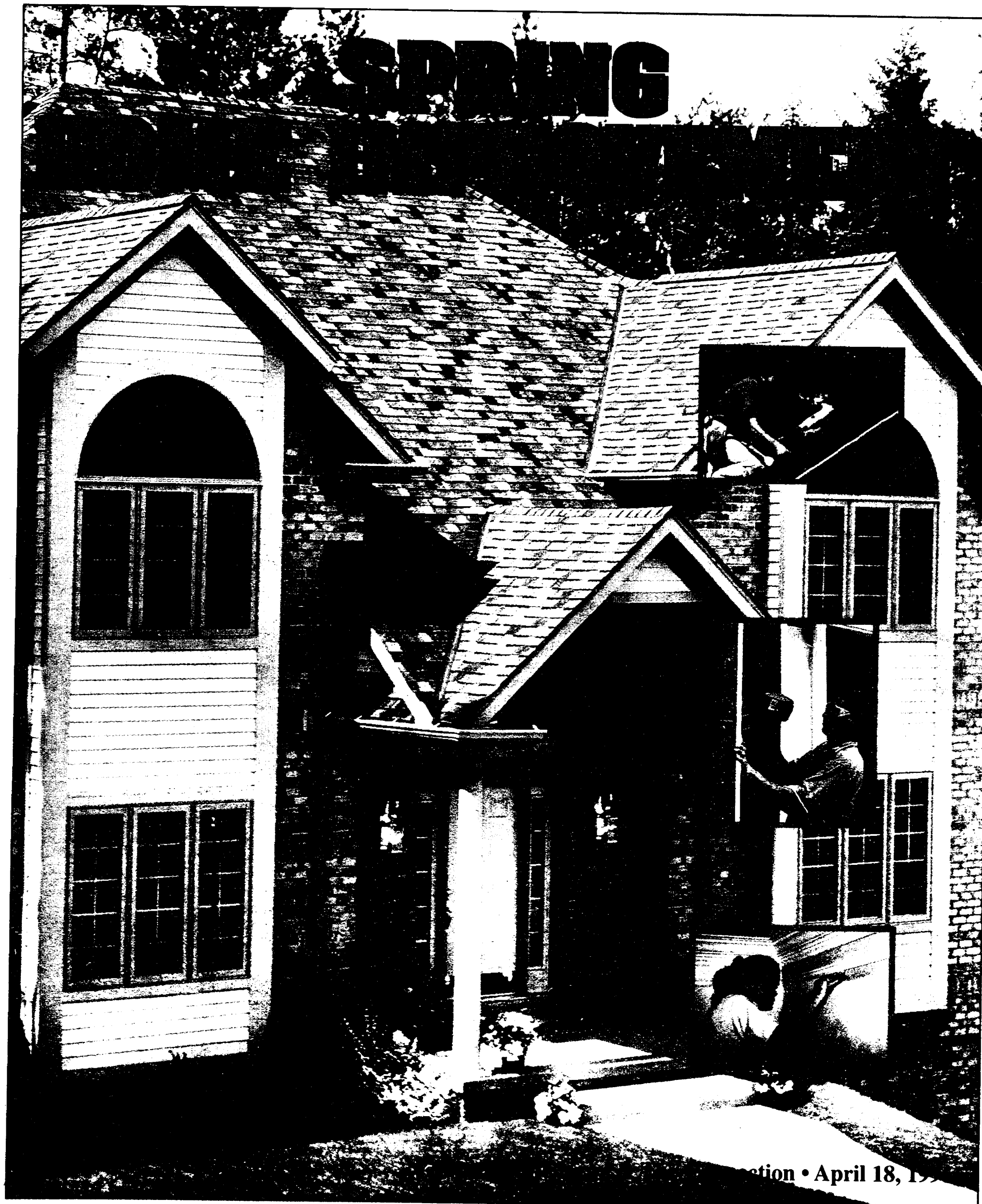
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SPRING



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9 Tips for Creating A Knockout Kitchen

1. FLOORING — Say goodbye to hard-to-clean floors. With Georgia-Pacific's EternaFloor™, the look of real wood combines with a brilliant, long-lasting finish of an extremely hard lacquer to give you an easy-to-clean, wear-resistant surface. EternaFloor easily can be installed directly over a variety of subfloors, including concrete, vinyl and wood. You won't ever have to worry about refinishing, since this floor is virtually maintenance-free. Its pre-finished topcoat offers shine and protection for years to come.

2. WORKING WINDOWS — Let the sun shine in your kitchen. Create a cozy window seat, or grow herbs right on your windowsill. It's easy with Grand View® Vinyl Windows from Georgia-Pacific. Designed to visually open any room, a garden or bay window ensures maximum insulation and lowest air-infiltration rates.

3. MOULDING MAGIC — Available in a wide variety of shapes and contours, Georgia-Pacific real wood moulding can add immediate drama to your kitchen. Customize your cabinets with moulding profiles along the tops, or add panel moulding to flush cabinet and drawer fronts.

Create an attention-getting ceiling with a cluster of lights surrounded by moulding. Your dishwasher door even can blend in with a new moulding-framed front, glued in place with epoxy. And, it's easy to build an overhead pot rack with moulding to display and store your wares at the same time.

4. A FABULOUS FAUCET — If you're looking for fashion appeal and value-packed performance, then take a look at the wide selection of kitchen faucets available from Delta Faucet Co. These faucets come in a variety of finishes to match any kitchen decor and are known for their reliable operation. For instance, the Waterfall™'s elevated spout swings 360 degrees, so it's easy to clean large pots. Other convenient and timesaving accessories include a contemporary-style vegetable sprayer and updated soap dispenser.

5. PRE-HUNG WALLPAPER — If you like the look of wallpaper, but don't want to endure the hassle of hanging it, The Paper Works Collection® from Georgia-Pacific is the solution. Available in many different patterns, the attractive "wallpaper" prints are mounted on plywood paneling

sheets for easy application. Simply nail the 4-foot-by-8-foot panels onto the wall, and cover the seams with matching seam tape. No more hassles with messy wallpaper paste, matching up seams or smoothing out wrinkles. This collection also features designer-style borders with a peel-off back that can be used by themselves or to further enhance The Paper Works Collection.

6. ORGANIZED COOKING UTENSILS — Now, you can find exactly what you're looking for without rummaging through your "junk drawer" or hunting through cabinets. Cover the top half of a wall with a perforated hardboard, like Clutter Cutter® from Georgia-Pacific. Attach small hooks into the holes in the board, and hang your cooking utensils, measuring cups, small pots and pans. Everything you need will always be right at your fingertips.

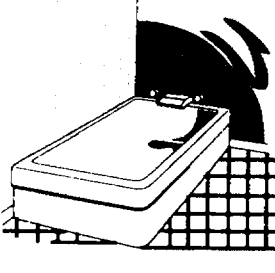
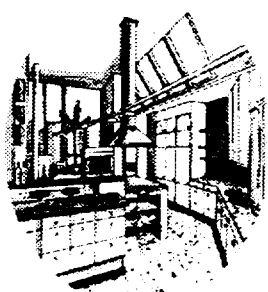
7. TEMPTING TILES — Decorative tiles can add a splash of color and design to countertops, backsplashes or even the floor. There are lots of sizes, colors and shapes to choose from, but one constant remains: You'll need to install a stable, moisture-resistant base beneath the tile. Georgia-Pacific's Dens-Shield®

Tile Backer installed underneath tile helps prevent moisture damage to the subfloor or wall cavity.

8. WAINSCOTING — Change the look of your breakfast area by paneling the bottom half of a wall and capping it off with a chair rail. The natural beauty of its classic beaded look and the choice of nine rich wood-grain shades make Bedford Village® paneling from Georgia-Pacific a perfect choice. This adaptable design can dress up your breakfast nook or any of your kitchen walls.

9. EASY MAKE-OVERS — Try hanging some large ferns from the ceiling. Add new knobs and hardware to your cabinets. Install a dimmer switch on your light hanging over the kitchen table. Replace the solid doors of a few cabinets with glass ones, and show off your tableware. Use a stencil pattern, and add some color to your backsplash or walls.

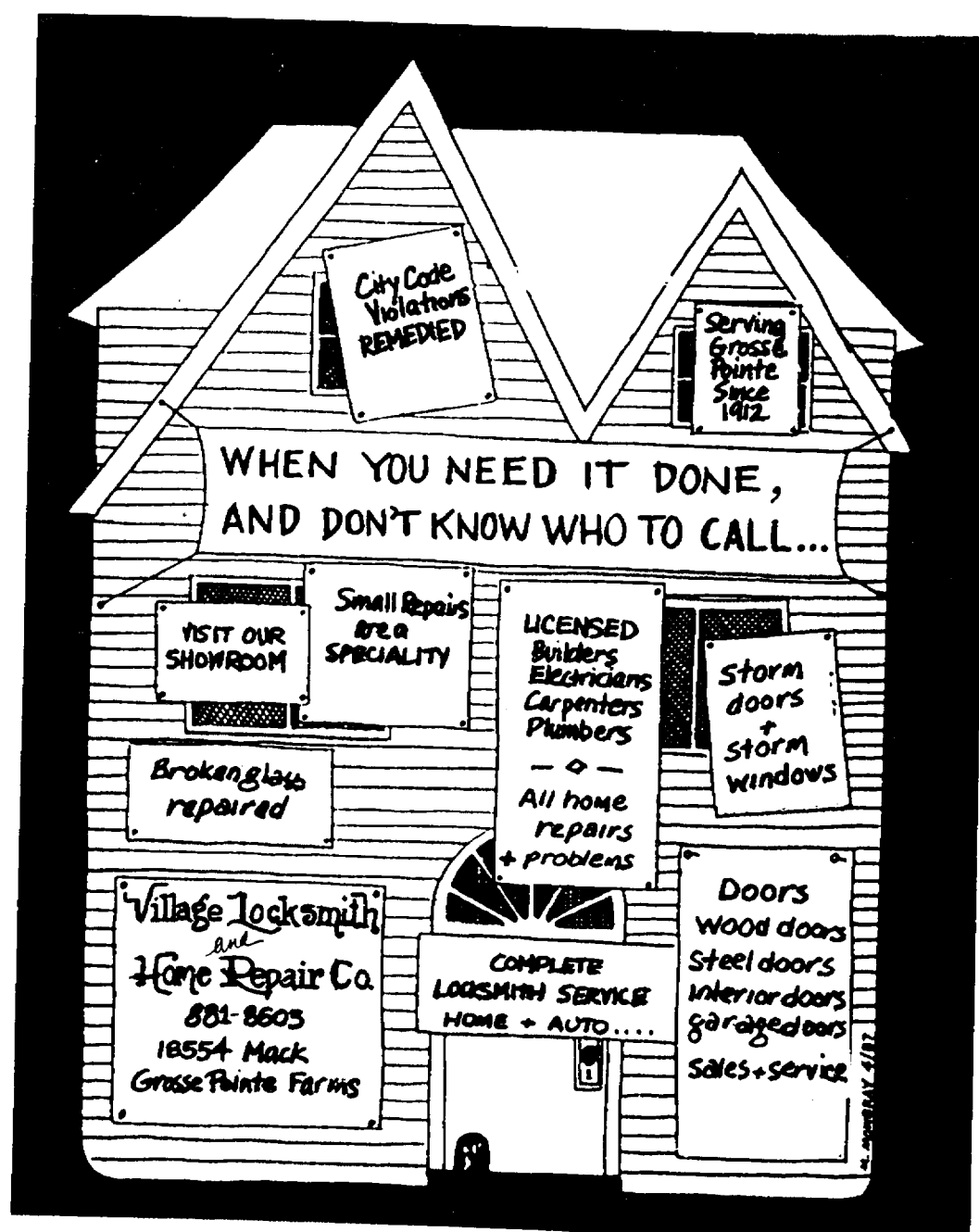
Tackle one project every weekend, and before you know it, your kitchen will be a knockout. For more information on Georgia-Pacific's building products and free project brochures, call 1-800-BUILD-GP.



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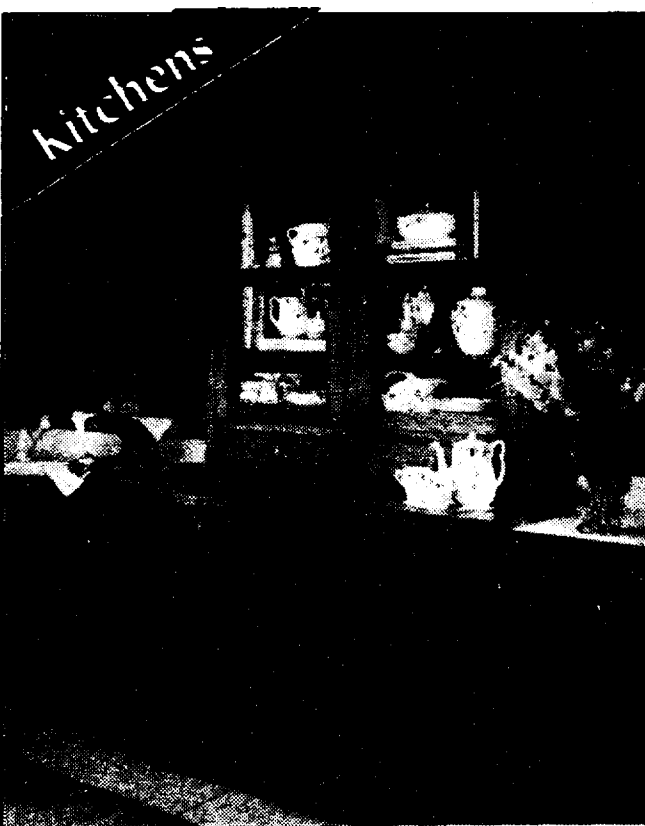
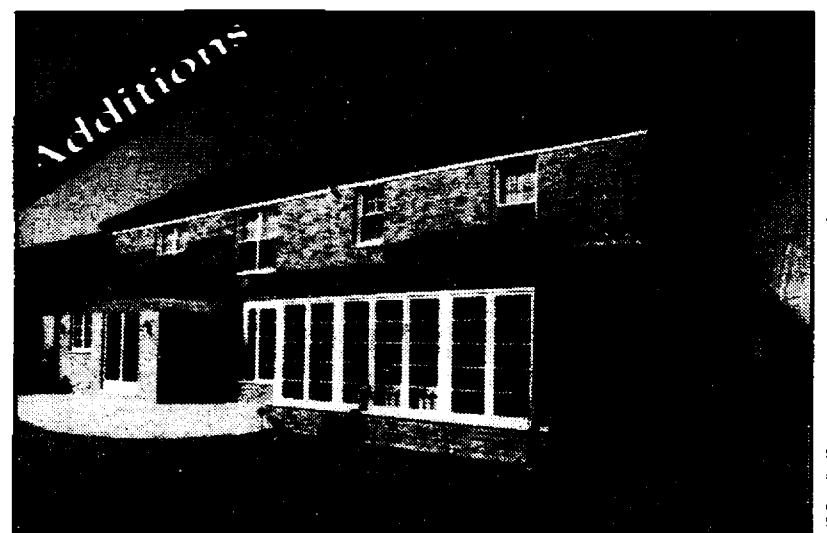
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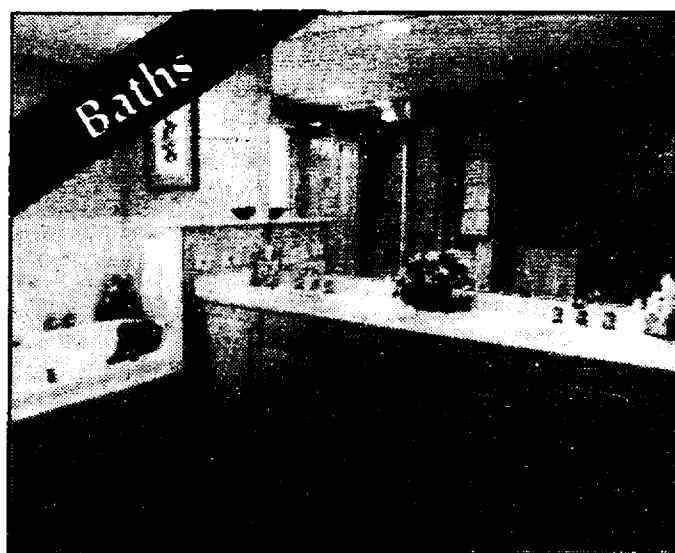
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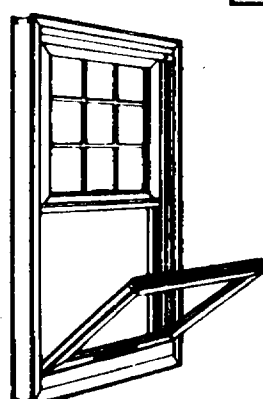
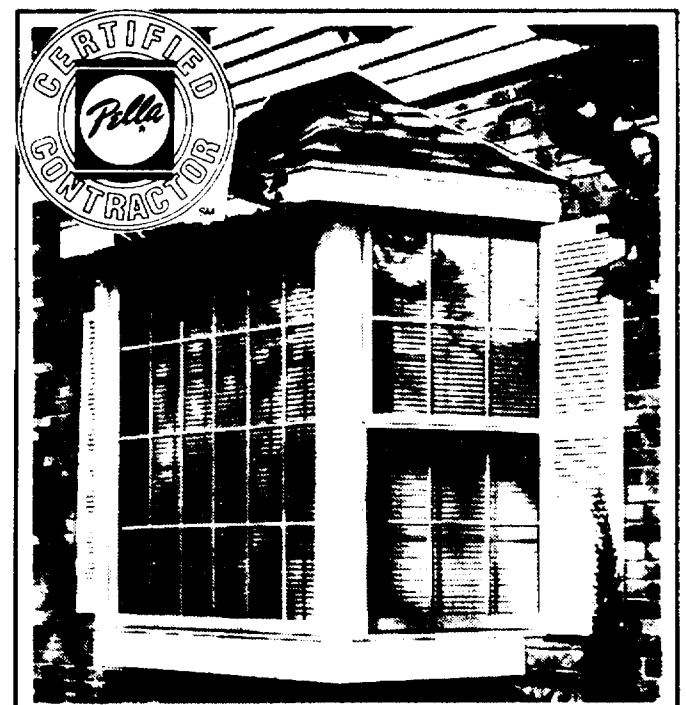
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Taking the Office Home With You Tips for Constructing a Home Office

By **DEAN JOHNSON**, host of the popular home-improvement television show, **HOMETIME®**, now in its 10th season on public television

Just a couple years ago, when the boss said, "It's time to relocate," you could expect a move to another city or state. Today, relocation often translates into a move away from the office to your home — giving a new meaning to the words "home office."

Because most houses were built before the home office boom, today's typical home design may not accommodate special workplace needs, like soundproofing, wiring, lighting and storage space. If you plan to build a home office any time soon, here are some suggestions to improve your new work environment.

SOUNDPROOFING

Neither you nor your client needs to be distracted by the dog barking or baby crying. If possible, convert a remote room of the house or a dry part of the basement into your office. Or, if you are building from scratch, consider separating the home office from the rest of the house altogether, including a separate entrance, or construct the office above the garage.

No matter where your office is located, installing insulation in the frame cavities of interior walls and floors is one of the best ways to absorb unwanted noise. For the best sound-absorption performance, use 3 1/2-inch-thick fiber glass insulation for two-by-four walls and in floors above and below the office. The additional sound-absorption value for insulation thickness higher than 3 1/2 inches is minimal.

To further control noise, add resilient metal channels between drywall and studs or joists. Resilient channels break the sound-vibration path through a wall's or ceiling's wood studs or joists, thereby keeping the office quieter. Once unfaced insulation is installed between the studs, nail the channel directly to the studs or joists, approximately 24 inches on center and running perpendicular to the direction of the studs or joists. The drywall is then fastened to the channel.

WIRE FOR THE FUTURE

Install an adequate number of phone lines and electrical jacks to keep the room flexible. You always should consult an electrician to be sure there are enough circuits to handle your electrical needs for both now and the future. If you plan to centralize your desk, ask the electrician to wire outlets in the middle of your floor to eliminate stretching cables and phone lines across the floor.

Remember to forecast for the future. Don't overlook the importance of such technologies as video conferencing. While video conferencing systems are somewhat cost prohibitive today, more affordable systems with improved viewing are around the corner. Although it's unclear how these new video systems will be wired, by incorporating both category 5 computer wire and coaxial cable into your wiring scheme, it is a safe bet you won't need to rewire your office down the road.

LIGHTING

Make sure your office has good lighting, both artificial and natural. A lighting store can help you customize your lighting needs. If it's not already part of the room, I recommend installing a window or skylight in the office. Not only does a window or skylight provide an excellent light source, it offers psychological benefits as well.

STORAGE SPACE

You never can have enough storage space, and as you prosper, so do your filing needs. A couple of standard three-drawer filing cabinets can swallow the room's space pretty quickly. A craftsman can customize your storage space, matching your furniture scheme. Surprisingly, customized cabinets can be less expensive than purchasing manufactured cabinets or files.

WHERE TO GO FOR MORE INFORMATION

For more information on home office construction, you can go to our **HOMETIME** home page located on the World Wide Web at <http://www.hometime.com>. To receive additional information on sound control, contact Owens-Corning at 1-800-GET-PINK.

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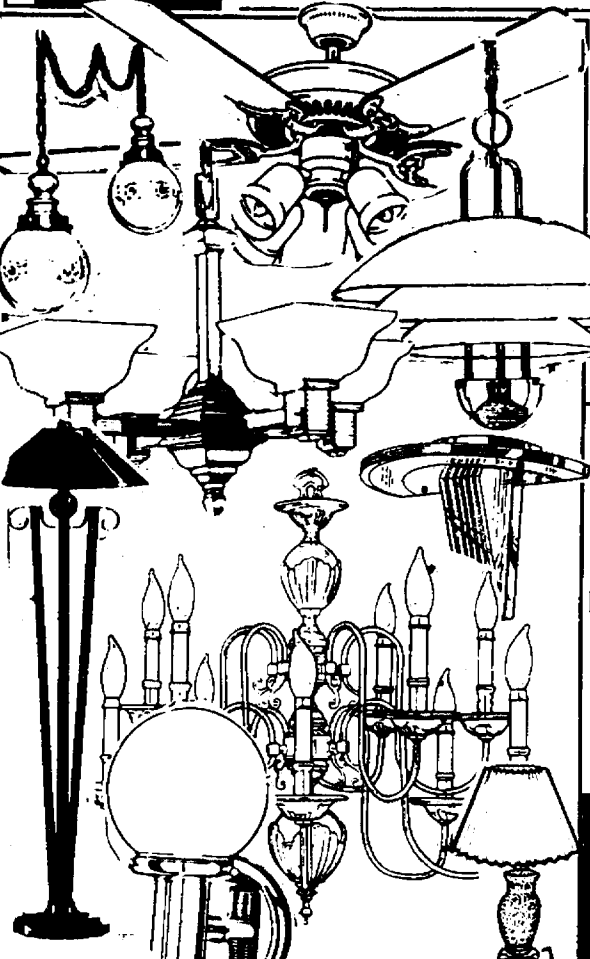
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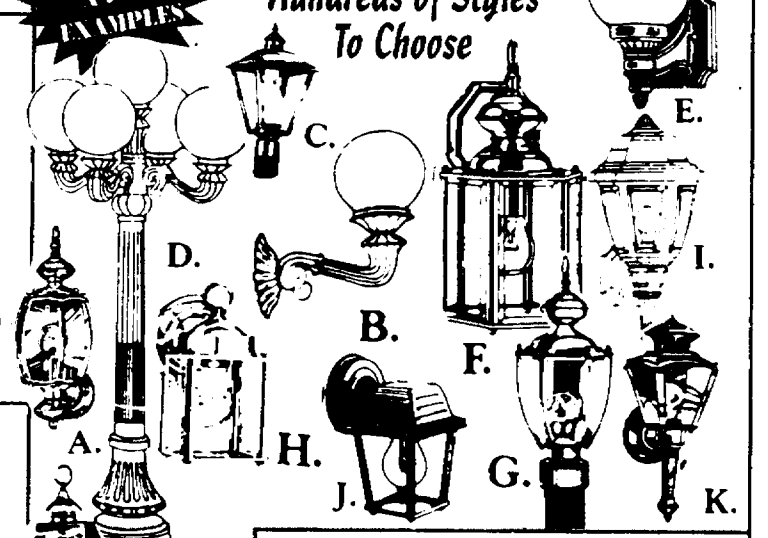
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The DeWitt Company has supplied quality lawn and garden materials since 1978. Other proven products include:

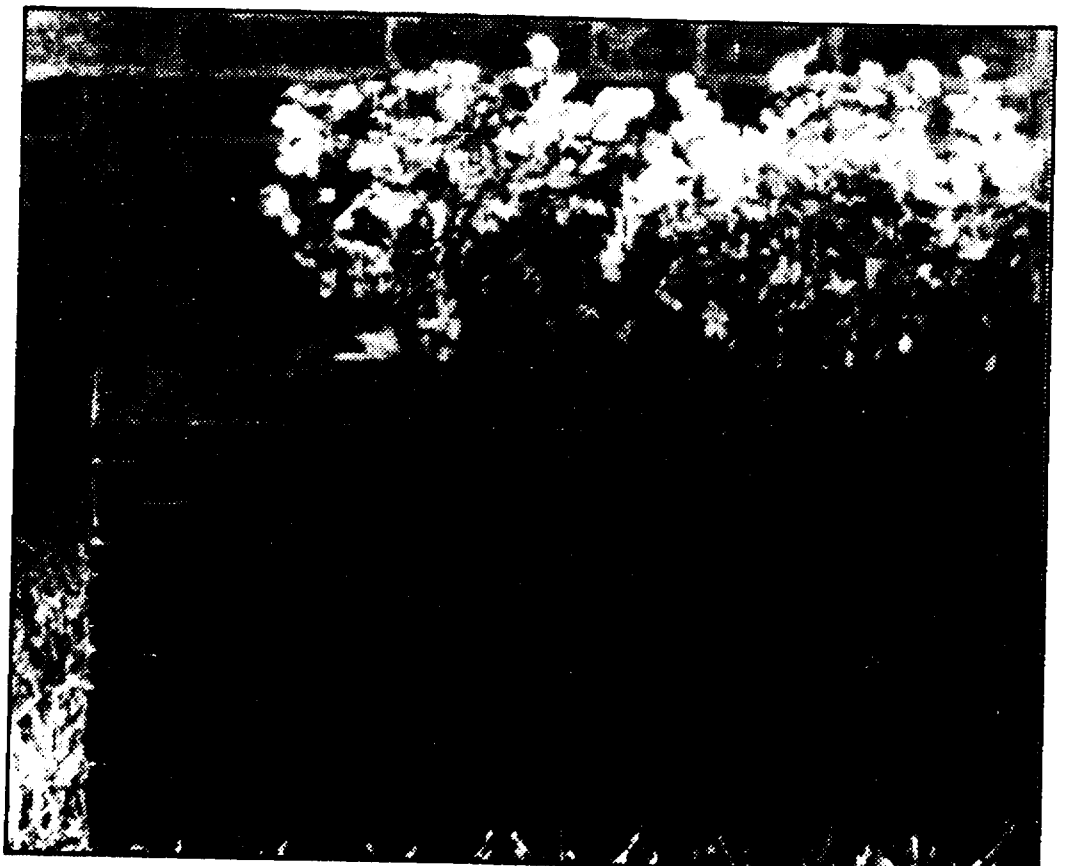
- Stake Straight, a tree support kit that takes the work out of straightening a tree up to five inches in diameter. The plastic tree rope and sling are recyclable and help prevent damage to trees from the more common hose straps of many kits. The stakes are made from 100-percent-recycled plastic.
- Weed Ban, a professional-quality landscape fabric at a

consumer-appreciated price. This fabric blocks the light, thus deterring weeds while allowing air, water and nutrients to penetrate the soil. It replaces the need for weed-killing garden chemicals. This UV-treated fabric carries a 10-year guarantee—the longest in the industry.

DeWitt Company has invented a wide range of lawn and garden supplies that could help you make the grass—and everything else—greener on your side of the fence.

Explains an expert, "The environmentally friendly landscape fabrics and recycled-plastic landscape timbers, made from post-consumer waste, work well together to provide an attractive, low-maintenance garden in which plant survival and growth are enhanced. Therefore, water usage and the need for chemical weed control can be reduced."

To receive DeWitt's free brochure, *Don't Kill Your Plants By Accident*, and additional information on DeWitt's other landscape products, call 1-800-888-9669.



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26⁹⁹

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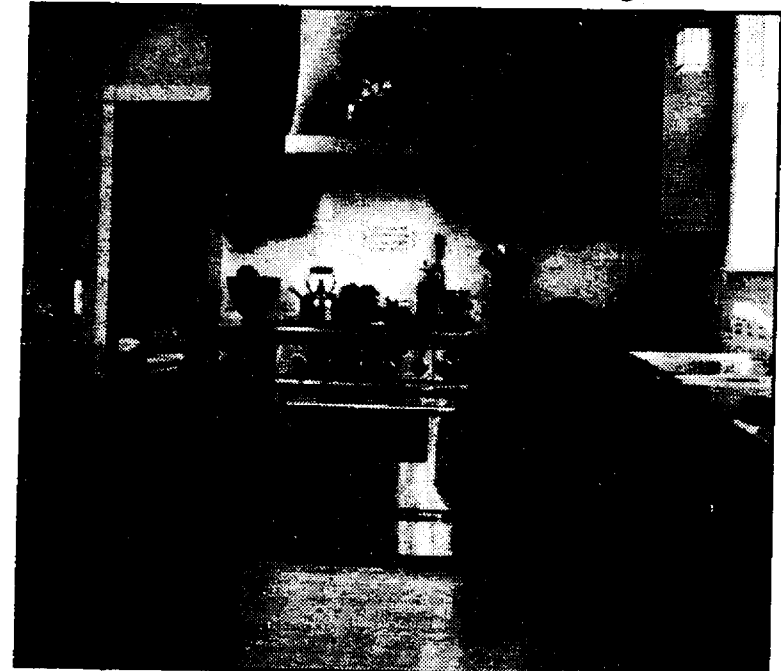
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Kitchen Remodeling Proves Profitable

With daily stock market fluctuations, the uncertainty of the bond market, and savings and CD rates that remain low even as lending rates rise, it's hard to find a good investment option today. But according to the results of a recent report by a major professional remodeling publications, your best investment may be the one you live in . . . your home!

recent study by The Hardwood Council. More than 95 percent of the builders questioned said they, or their customers, specify hardwood for their homes. The builders claimed that hardwood flooring adds as much as 30 percent to a home's resale value.

Bruce Hardwood Floors is one manufacturer of hardwood flooring that has been actively watch-



ing remodeling trends and has responded by developing flooring products that not only help maximize the value of a remodeling project, but make the project neater, quicker and easier. "Our new 'Natural Reflections' low profile solid oak strip flooring is a response to the growing demand for attractive flooring products for remodeling," said Gaylynn Garrett, Bruce's director of

In *Remodeling* magazine's 1994-1995 "Cost vs. Value Report," the average costs of 12 various home remodeling projects were calculated in 60 cities. The magazine then asked real estate agents in each city for an estimate of how much value each project would add to a mid-priced house in an established neighborhood if the house was sold within a year of the project's completion.

Of the 12 projects identified, the most profitable by far was a minor kitchen remodel including refinished cabinets, a new stove and oven, new countertops, cabinet hardware, wall covering, paint and flooring. The average national cost of such a project was \$5,835, but the average resale value was \$6,042 . . . a remarkable 104 percent return on investment. In some cities, like Seattle, Washington, the return was as high as 136 percent. Other profitable investment projects included a master suite addition, a major kitchen remodel, a family-room addition and a bathroom addition.

In another recent survey of realtors conducted by the National Wood Flooring Association, 90 percent of real estate agents believe that wood floors, in good condition, influence how a house sells. Fifty-eight percent believe that homes with hardwood floors bring higher prices, and 46 percent said that hardwood helps homes sell faster. More than 80 percent of those surveyed said that wood floors were attractive to buyers for their beauty as well as their image of quality.

Builders agree, according to a

marketing. "Study after study has shown that while consumers love the look of hardwood flooring, they worry about the traditionally messy, lengthy sand-and-finish process. New Natural Reflections is completely stained and finished at the factory, so depending upon room size, many installations can be completed in just one day.

"Natural Reflections' low profile design has special significance for remodeling applications," Garrett continued. "It makes it easy to install in kitchens where cabinetry and appliances are already in place, it makes transitions to other rooms and floor coverings barely noticeable, and it alleviates the need for structural changes such as sawing off doors to accommodate the new flooring. All-in-all, it is one of the most beautiful, versatile, easy-care flooring choices on the market today."

Available in 11 fabulous colors, all with an easy-care, no-wax urethane finish, Natural Reflections offers a stain to blend with virtually every decorating scheme. And because it can be installed over a wide range of subfloor materials, Natural Reflections is a great choice for every room in the home.

Bruce offers a 32-page *Design Ideas Catalog* to help plan remodeling projects using hardwood floors. To receive your FREE copy, write: Bruce Hardwood Floors, Marketing Department #DIC-NAPS3, 16803 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, TX 75248. Or to locate the Bruce retailer nearest you, call 1-800-722-4647.

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Are You Water-Wise?

You use water in most aspects of your daily life, from cooking to cleaning to just plain drinking. However, this fundamental "ingredient" is often misunderstood. Test your water smarts with this true-or-false quiz.

1. Boiled water is sterile and free of all contaminants.

False — While it's true that boiling kills many harmful bacteria, evaporation during boiling actually can increase the concentration of contaminants in water that boiling doesn't remove. Distillation is the most effective method of water purification.

2. Hard water makes water-using appliances and fixtures hard to clean, but seldom causes permanent damage.

False — Scale from hard water builds up on the inside of pipes and appliances just like it builds up on the outside. This buildup forces appliances to work harder and often less efficiently, causing premature maintenance problems over time.

3. Reverse-osmosis filters are the best drinking-water filters available.

False — No single filter is the best for solving all drinking-water problems; the best filter is the one that directly addresses your specific problems. Reverse-osmosis filters remove bacteria, lead, mer-

cury, iron and other contaminants. Carbon filters reduce chlorine, organic materials, dissolved gases, and other materials that can cause water to taste and smell bad.

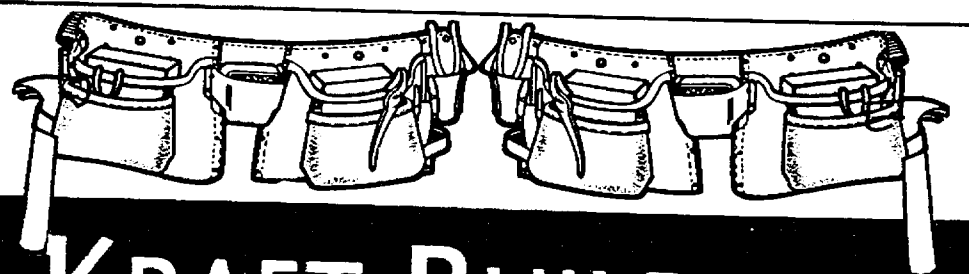
4. It's easy to determine the quality of your home water supply.

True — Determining your home's water quality is as easy as having a water-treatment professional conduct several in-home tests. A trained consultant can test your water for iron, acidity, hardness and other common problems. For a complete water analysis, most testing laboratories provide inexpensive kits to mail in your home water sample.

5. Water that's been softened too much won't rinse away soap and shampoo.

False — Water cannot be "too soft." Washing with soft water may give a slippery feeling like soap hasn't rinsed away, but that sensation is actually your skin's natural softening agents. In reality, hard water clogs pores with soap residue, leaving skin "squeaky," but not clean.

How did you do? If you want to increase your water wisdom, call 1-800-86-WATER for a free educational booklet about common home water problems and their solutions.



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Knowledge, Precautions Make Home Less Tempting

Crime is an element in society that will never go away. It is an everyday fact of life, especially in urban settings. But the feeling of helplessness that comes from being victimized is something no one wants to endure.

There are times when homes are more likely to be burglarized. Burglaries, forcible entries and attempted forcible entries all peak in August, due to the fact that people are more likely to be gone from their homes during the warm weather months and warm-weather weekends. Another misconception is that criminals only strike at night. Burglaries are roughly divided evenly between night and day. This shouldn't be surprising considering our economic climate, where two-income families are becoming more and more common. This leaves the house empty and thus an easy target for a burglary strike.

There is a burglary committed every 10 seconds in America. The most common things taken include: cash—22 percent; tools and other building supplies—15 percent; home furnishings—11 percent; TV, stereo and cameras—11 percent; bicycles, parts—11 percent. When burglaries netted items or cash worth more than \$1,000, it almost always required some degree of planning.

Burglars are unlikely to choose a home that is occupied, so the first line of defense is to make your home look occupied as much as possible. This starts with the outside of your home. Mowed grass, shoveled snow, picked up newspapers and mail all give the impression someone is home. If you go on vacation, make arrangements for those chores to be done, or all you are doing is signaling to criminals that your home is a prime target.

Those are just the basics, if you are gone from your home for significant periods of time and live in a high-crime area, there are additional steps you may want to take. Some of those steps include:

- **House sitters**—The best way to have your house look occupied is if it is occupied. If you can't be there, the next best thing is have someone else at the house. Sharing your house with someone who is usually home reduces the risk of break-in. If the burglar thinks someone's home, it's usually



deterrent enough by itself.

- **Lights** In lieu of human hands, electronic devices can turn your lights on and off, depending on how you set

the system up. For outside lighting, photo-sensitive floodlights and door lights illuminate your home, even when you're not there. The added advantage is that you will never come home to a dark building.

If you do put in outdoor lights, cover lights with wire mesh so that bulbs can't be smashed and inactivated by burglars. For electronic timing devices, purchase those with a battery backup so that if there's a blackout, you'll be covered.

- **TVs, Radios & Dogs**—Burglars are catching on to the ruse of leaving a radio or TV on when you're not home. An alternative to this is recording a long-playing tape with various radio voices, ringing phones, conversation and dogs barking. There are also alarms available that play the tape of a barking dog when the alarm is activated.

If your tape includes dog barking, the louder the better. The worse the bark, the more threatening dogs are to the intruder. Live guard dogs present a problem because they go after all intruders, friendly or not. So if the police, a friendly neighbor or a long-lost friend shows up, they will be dealt with in the same manner as a criminal by trained dogs. And once dogs are trained to react, they can be difficult to untrain. If dogs are trained to keep intruders at bay, they keep anyone they don't recognize at bay, including relatives, the mailman, etc. If you do get a guard dog and want to train it, include the entire family in the training process so the dog responds to all family members.

Information for this article was provided by Build Your Own Security System by Delton Horn and Home Security by Consumer Book Reports.

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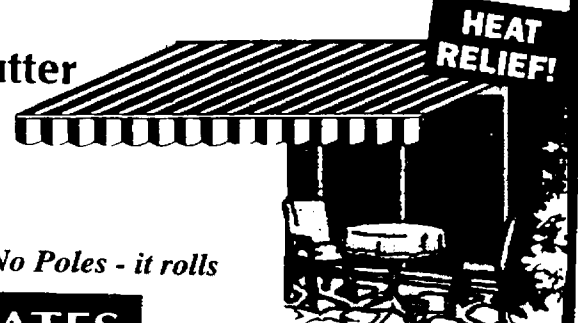
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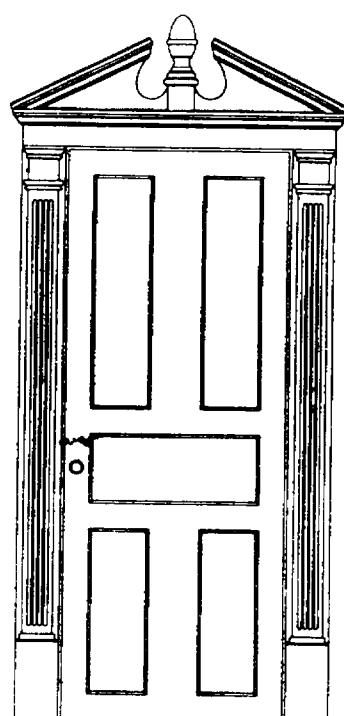
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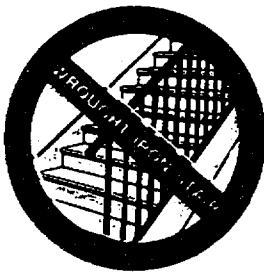
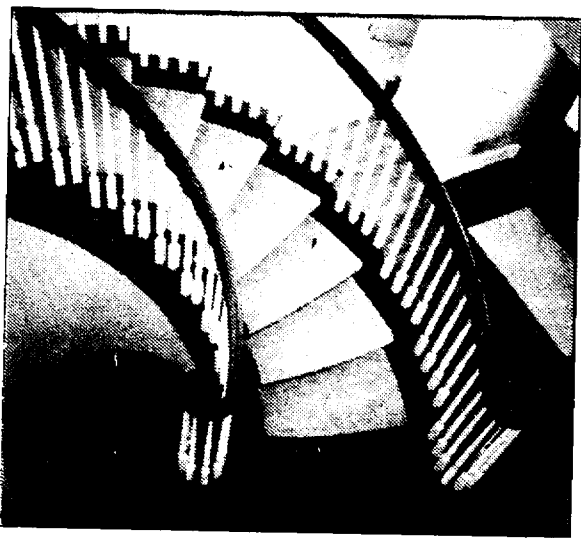
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When Choosing a Gas Grill, Remember: Lots of BTUs Aren't So Hot

When it comes to gas grills, many people believe the more BTUs, the better. BTUs, or British Thermal Units, are the measurement used for the amount of gas going into a grill. According to the engineers at Char-Broil, the country's oldest manufacturer of gas grills, increased BTUs actually may decrease the efficiency of the grill.

An excess of BTUs wastes gas, which is bad not only for the environment, but also for your wallet. It also wastes your time, since you'll have to make more trips to the store to refill your LP tank more often. Too many BTUs can damage the grill, too. The grids sag, the burner receives useless stress, and the exterior paint and chrome burn off, which allows rust to form earlier. Worst of all, too many BTUs can damage your dinner.

According to George Hirsch, host of the public television series, "Grilling With Chef George Hirsch," "A grill that's too hot tends to burn the food before it can cook the food." A grill performs best when the food is seared, then the grill hood is lowered and the

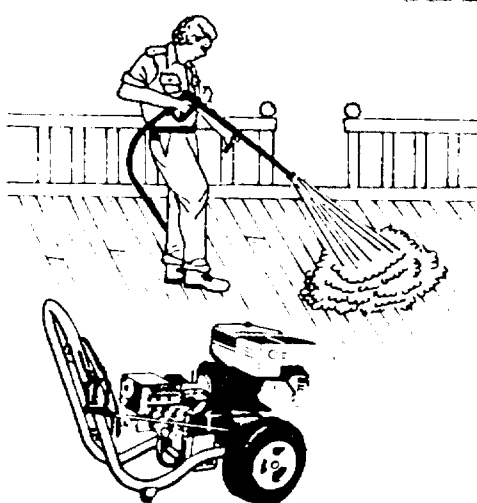
food is allowed to cook slowly.

This keeps your meal tender and juicy and is the best method whether you're grilling vegetables, seafood, burgers or steak. Controlled cooking such as this is difficult if the grill is overpowered with BTUs.

A gas grill needs enough BTUs to perform efficiently (at least 24,000), but not so many that it cooks poorly. Bottom line: You simply don't need the "hottest" grill money can buy. Even a very large propane grill does not need more than 44,000 BTUs, and with today's better cooking systems, 35,000 BTUs is the maximum you're likely to ever want.

Here's a hint to help you choose what you need: Most leading American manufacturers are concerned with the responsible reduction of BTUs in gas grills. Therefore, this is one category in which you should stick with the brand names to get the best power-to-performance cooking ratio.

For more information on BTUs and gas grills, write to Lower BTUs, Char-Broil, P.O. Box 1240, Columbus, GA 31902.



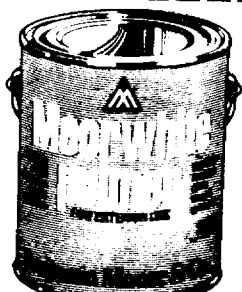
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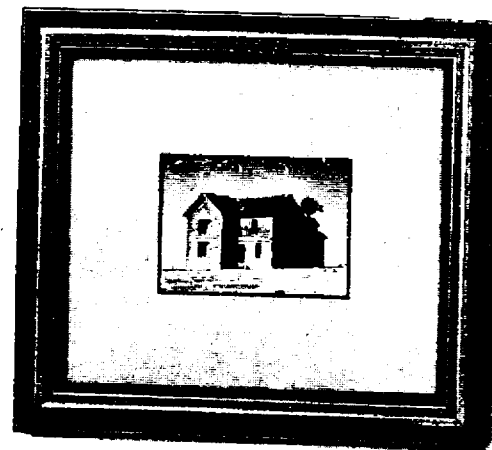


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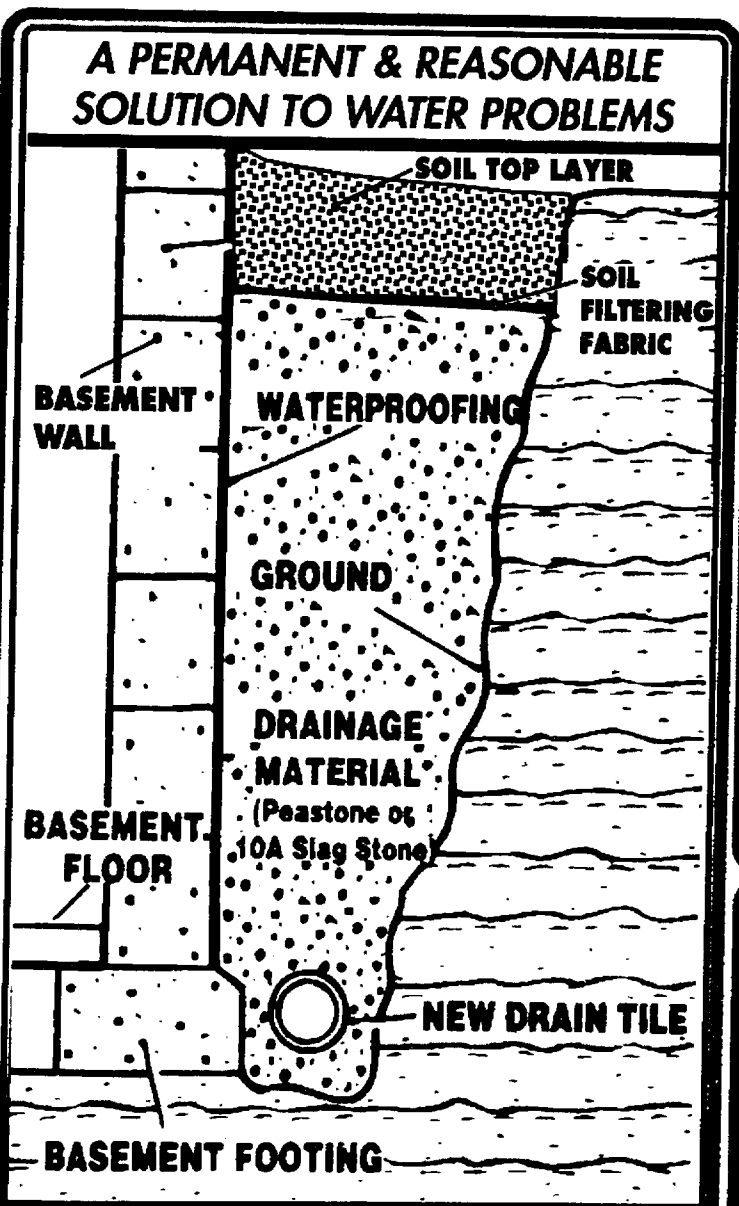
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Test Strips Make Checking Chlorine Levels Quick, Easy

Before you test the chlorine level in your pool or spa, here's some interesting news about new test strips that make this task easier. Strips are available to test everything from total chlorine and free chlorine (or total bromine) to total alkalinity, pH and water hardness. The strips, aptly named AquaChek™, use an easy test method originally developed for the medical industry.

important water quality tests in just over one minute.

Experts say the test strips are comparable in accuracy to liquid drop kits. Many believe they actually deliver greater accuracy because they require less user technique. This combination of accuracy and ease has led to widespread use of test strips in the medical industry, and their growing popularity among pool and spa owners.

Because using the test strips is so quick and hassle-free, you can now test more often to make sure your water is balanced and proper sanitation levels are maintained. Pool experts recommend:

- Test your swimming pool a minimum of twice a week when you are not using it regularly; more often as the swimmer load increases, or after a rain shower.
- Test your spa before and after each use because imbalances can rapidly occur. For example, four people in a 600-gallon spa will exhaust as much sanitizer as 250 swimmers in a 25x50-foot pool.

The strips are quite easy to use. Just follow these simple steps:

- Dip the strip into your pool or spa for one second and remove. No need for messy sample measuring or drop-counting.
- Hold strip level for 30 seconds.
- Compare the reacted color pads for all tests on the strip except chlorine (or bromine) to the color chart on the bottle.
- Redip the strip for another 30 seconds and move back and forth underwater. Compare the color pad for chlorine (or bromine) to the color chart.

By using test strips and following these simple directions, you can have results for up to five

Redecorate With New Ceiling Tiles

Want to redecorate or remodel a room, but find you don't have the space to lower the new ceiling at least three inches?

Then install tongue-and-groove ceiling tiles that fasten directly to the old ceiling, instead of installing ceiling panels that drop into a grid system suspended below the old ceiling.

According to Armstrong World Industries, one of the country's largest manufacturers of ceilings and other home-fashion products, the use of ceiling tiles instead of ceiling panels should make little difference when it comes to aesthetic appeal, because there's such a wide range of decorative ceiling-tile designs from which to choose.

Some offer the charm of old-fashioned tin ceilings in a modern interpretation of the tooled look. Others add richness to room decor with traditional patterns that are lightly embossed for a classic look. All use seam-hiding patterns and the lack of a visible suspension system to create an impressive, overall ceiling design.

While most ceiling tiles measure 12 inches by 12 inches, homeowners also can obtain a plank look in an attractive wood-grain finish if they wish. The unique 6-inch-wide-by-4-foot-long planks serve to blend the ceiling

with any decor from country to contemporary.

In terms of installation, ceiling tiles can be stapled to wood furring strips or cemented to an existing ceiling that's in good condition.

Another popular method is the Easy-Up Installation Kit from Armstrong, which comes with a no-fault installation guarantee and contains everything that's needed to install the ceiling.

For a free brochure on ceilings, call 1-800-233-3823 and ask for a copy of "Taking Ceilings to New Heights," or write to Armstrong World Industries, Consumer Response Center, Dept. APL, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, PA 17604.



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Redecorating Tips to Breathe Fresh Life Into Your Home

Springtime is not only a good time to clean out last year's cobwebs, it's also a good time to rethink your home's look, to freshen and consider changes for the better.

Homeowners today consider redecorating and remodeling much more often than did their parents, who were more likely to live by the maxim "if it isn't broken, don't fix it." "Cocooning," the proliferation of how-to books, videos and television programs, and a retail environment that supports such efforts are just a few reasons for this trend.

Stuart Beattie, vice president of styling and design for Mannington Resilient Floors, says that the downside to all the redecorating tools and choices available is that homeowners can get overwhelmed. "They get stuck in a dated look, because they think redecorating will be expensive and too difficult or they simply don't know where to start," he says.

Homeowners can overcome such

apprehension by rethinking their approach. "Remodeling or redecorating doesn't have to be overwhelming. Think fun and creative, and concentrate on select projects that will make a real difference, rather than attempt to change the entire house," Beattie says. Some of his recommendations include:

- Change the look of a major surface in your home. Altering the color of your walls — in a main living area or a few select rooms — can change the personality and emotional resonance of your home greatly. Choose a color that's meaningful to you, makes you feel good or reflects your personality. Brightly painted walls for the den or entryway can bring drama, humor or even a sense of adventure to your home. Colors like deep red, smoky taupes, rich sage greens or sun-washed yellows communicate sophistication and warmth and give presence to a room. Wallpapering is another great way to add pattern, color and/or texture to a home.

- Think of your home's flooring as a big canvas. Consider the look you want to create and which materials will best help you achieve your masterpiece. Resilient flooring is endlessly stylish, versatile, functional and offered in a wide price range. Establishing a country or natural look? There's faux stone, granite, wood and terra-cotta patterns. If you're going for a garden feel, try a floral or leaf design. If classic, Gothic or traditional design is more your style, there are more marble and geometric variations in vinyl than in all of Greece.

The sophisticated designs of the Mannington Silver Series collection perfectly complement a range of design moods. An interesting area rug over carpet, hardwood or resilient flooring layers textures and colors and gives eye appeal to nondescript flooring. Retile a bathroom counter, floor or bath/shower surround to create a special retreat or add pizzazz to the one room in which you start your day.

- Replace a regular, old window

with a new, large, standard or custom window to bring the best decor enhancer around into your home — light. A larger window or series of windows will help to bring the outdoors in (hopefully this is a plus) and make the room seem larger.

- Restructure existing architecture for a new look and improved home function. Enclose a porch or extend a deck for a more functional entertainment space. Create a dramatic difference by changing a traditional doorway or a dividing room wall into a symmetrical arch.

- Reupholster dated, worn or unexciting pieces of furniture to bring new life to a room. Trade in blah beige upholstery for an exciting, rich fabric like brocade or tapestry; go for a fabric in a favorite shade with an embossed pattern for a simple, yet dynamic, statement.

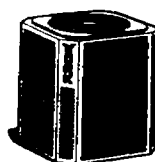
Any of these changes will give your home's decor professional panache and wake up your senses with refreshing color, pattern, texture and shape.

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Picky, Picky, Picky

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Common Sense Check-Up Keeps Home Healthy

By JoAnne Liebeler

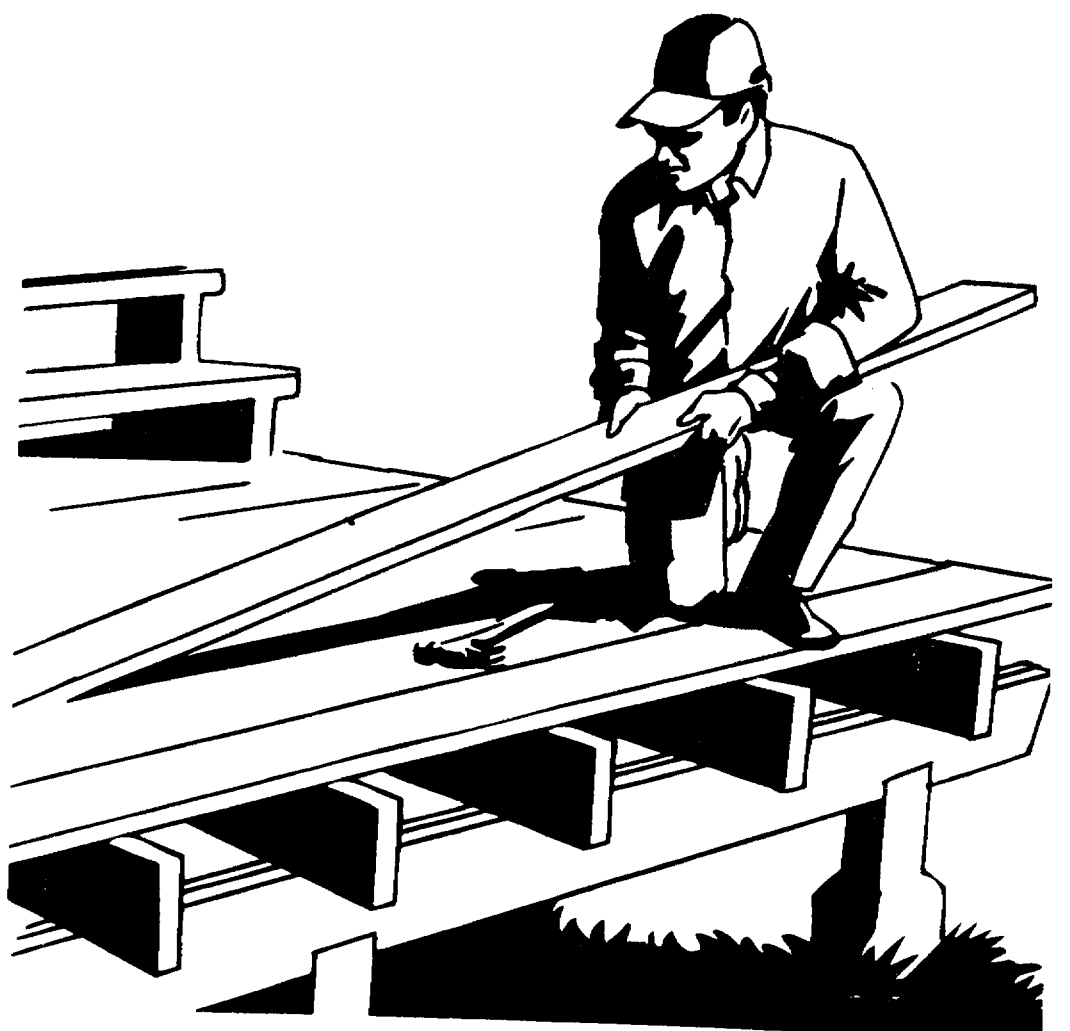
An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure when it comes to keeping your home healthy. Your doctor would probably tell you it is a good idea to get a quick check up before engaging in strenuous summer activities and the same common sense applies to your home. Here is a checklist that can help:

- Clean out your gutters and downspouts. Seal any leaky joints and make sure that rain water is directed well away from the foundation.
- Storms can be tough on roofs. Check the flashing around your chimney and roof vents and look for broken or missing shingles.
- Leaky windows and door seals can waste a lot of the money you spend on air conditioning. Replace missing or damaged caulk and weather-stripping.
- Have any cracks in your home's foundation and exterior facing repaired as soon as possible.
- Decks and porches need special attention. Clean out debris between the boards and above the joists. Replace warped or splitting wood and reseal, restain or repaint the deck before humid summer weather does more damage.
- Rake leaves away from the side of the house and clean out basement window wells. Clear away debris on or around your air conditioner.
- Trim shrubs and trees so they don't touch the house. This also helps eliminate hiding places for any would-be burglars.
- Patch or replace any window and door screens that have holes.
- In humid climates, more than

half the money you spend to run your air conditioning is actually spent to remove humidity from your home's indoor air. A dehumidifier will make your air conditioning more efficient. It can also make your home healthier by discouraging the growth of mold and mildew.

- Too many people forget about cleaning or replacing furnace filters during air conditioning season. Whether you have central air or a room air conditioner, keep those filters clean.
- The coils on an air conditioner can be a prime breeding ground for mold and mildew. It's a good idea to have your central air conditioner professionally inspected at least every few years—when the service person comes, have the coils cleaned, too.
- Want the equivalent of a free month of air conditioning? The experts at Honeywell say you might save that much simply by turning your thermostat up to 78 to 80 degrees when your house is unoccupied and keeping it at 75 whenever possible during the cooling season. For optimum comfort when you're home and awake, and optimum energy savings when you are gone or asleep, upgrade to a programmable thermostat. Whether you do-it-yourself or have one professionally installed, a good programmable thermostat can cut your annual heating and cooling bills by as much as 30 percent.

For free consumer information on programmable thermostats and other Honeywell products, call 1-800-345-6770, ext. 7177.



Glass Block—The Natural Choice

It's a fact that's clearer than ever: the timeless beauty of glass block windows, coupled with other beneficial attributes, makes them the natural choice for window construction.

If you're one of the many homeowners looking for just the right solution to your window needs, look no further than durable, decorative glass block. While double-pane windows have been the "traditional" choice, many restrictions limit their usefulness.

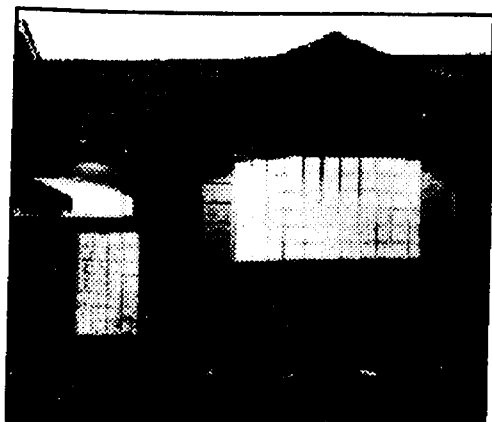


Glass block's versatile design options, and varying degrees of privacy, mean that no additional window treatments are needed. Besides offering privacy, glass block windows resist breakage, making them virtually vandal-proof. This makes them an excellent choice for window locations that could potentially offer a burglar easy access to a home. If one block should break, it can simply be replaced. You don't need to replace the entire window. Essentially, glass block panels act like masonry walls with light-transmitting capability.

The appeal of glass block windows is enhanced by the variety of shapes and sizes available, allowing homeowners to create curved, functional windows with ease. These windows have an R-value more than twice the R-value for flat single-pane glazing, and they are easily maintained—just hose them down or wipe them clean with a damp cloth.

Windows made from Pittsburgh Corning's PC GlassBlock® products can be configured to fit any size opening, thus making them appropriate for new home construction and remodeling projects. They can be constructed with or without ventilation. Glass block panels provide brilliant luminescence for any room in the house, including kitchens, bathrooms, living or dining areas and even basements. Or, use glass block as side lights in halls and entryways. Close proximity areas are perfect for glass block applications because the amount of natural light can be maximized without sacrificing privacy.

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EZ® Silicone System. Alternatively, pre-assembled panels made off-site can be purchased and are perfect for replacement or new windows and small partition applications. Check with a local PC GlassBlock® distributor listed in the Yellow Pages for availability in your area.

Whether you are a do-it-yourselfer or plan to have the glass block professionally installed, Pittsburgh Corning has an installation video which can be purchased from a local distributor or home center or ordered by phone by calling 1-800-624-2120.

For Pittsburgh Corning's "Touch of Glass" idea book featuring more than 40 photographs and application ideas for decorating with glass block, send a check or money order for \$2.95 to PC GlassBlock® Products, P.O. Box 3900, Peoria, IL 61612 or call 1-800-624-2120, Ext. 1600 to use your Visa or MasterCard.

Wood Provides Sound, Flexible Building Material

Here's a quick quiz. What inexpensive building material is plentiful, long-lasting and a renewable resource? Did you guess wood?

Wood is all of those things. Wood also is subject to attack by insects, micro-organisms, and to decay by fungi. To keep wood structurally sound and long-lasting, it must be protected from its natural predators, particularly where wood comes in contact with ground water.

For nearly 100 years producers have treated wood to extend its life and the useful life of indoor and outdoor structures. Treated wood is sound environmentally because it extends forest resources by prolonging the life of wood products.

To make wood last longer, chemical preservatives are forced deep into the cellular structure of the wood in a closed cylinder under pressure. Preserved wood maintains a barrier against termites and decay for long periods of time, as demonstrated by 40 years of testing by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service. The late Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, former governor of Washington, wrote that through the use of preservatives in pressure-treated lumber for fences, porches, decks and homes, we have saved a forest of trees two times the size of New England. Pressure-treated wood can last decades, but untreated wood in contact with the ground or water may last only one to four years.

When you plan your next outdoor building project, consider treated wood. Look for a treated quality mark on each wood item. It may be an end tag or an ink stamp on the wood surface.

Choose wood products that are clean and free of surface residue. Always choose treated wood labeled Ground Contact if the wood is in direct contact with the soil.

Think of it as forest conservation through wood preservation. For more information about treated wood, write to: American Wood Preservers Institute, 1945 Old Gallows Road, Suite 150, Vienna, VA 22182-3931.

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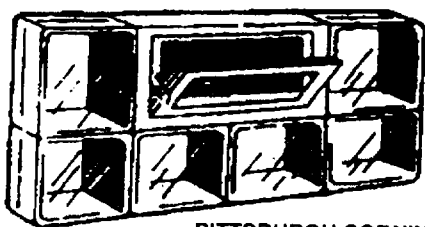
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Over the Range Microwave Installation An Easy Home-Improvement Project

Consumer spending on remodeling was up 5.3 percent in 1994 and has doubled over the past decade, according to the National Association of Home Builders Remodelers Council.

At the top of homeowners' lists for remodeling is the kitchen. Many people will give their kitchen a new look with a sleek design and uncluttered counters. One cost-effective way to do this is with built-in appliances, like over the range microwave ovens.

Over the range microwave ovens are designed to maximize space and leave the counter clutter-free. Space requirements are approximately 30 inches wide, 16 inches high and 14 inches deep. Key features are a full complement of microwave capabilities, exterior exhaust or recirculating fan, and hood light, both of which can be used independently. For many, the over the range is an exciting replacement to an existing range hood/fan.

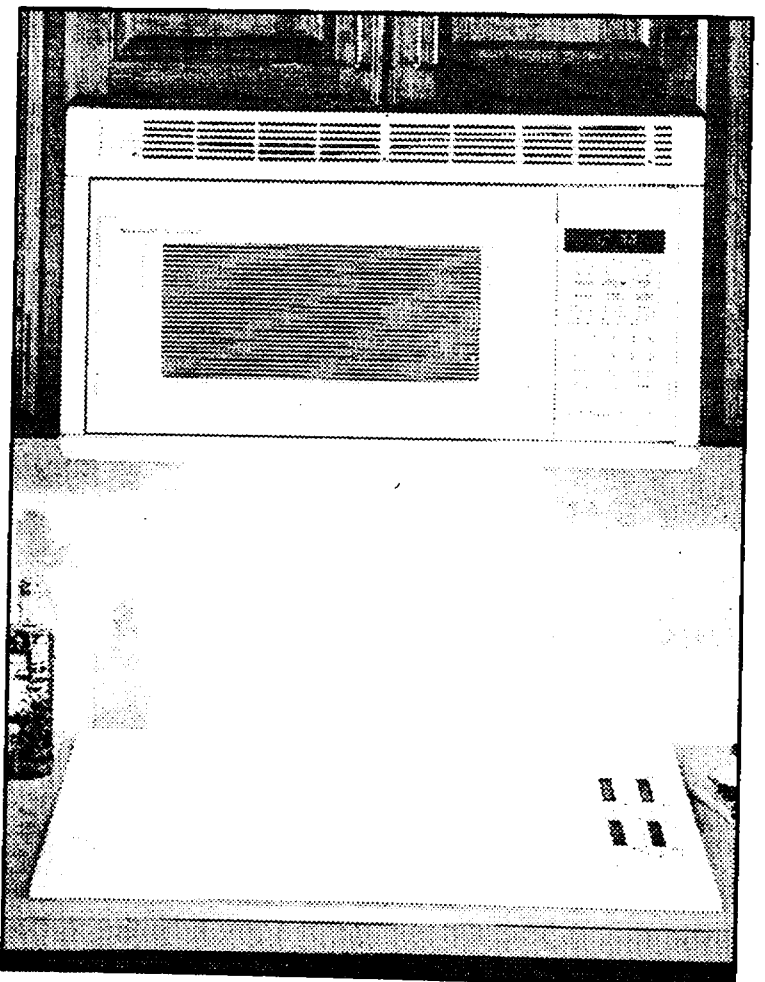
"Over the range microwave ovens are an affordable way to give your kitchen a new look and save space on the counter," says Anne Howard, general manager, marketing, Sharp Appliance Division. "Installing an over the range microwave oven is simple and can be done in less than an hour in three easy steps."

An over the range microwave oven installation is an easy do-it-yourself home-improvement project that doesn't require hiring an expensive handyman. All that's necessary is for an electrician to install a 120 volt/15 amp dedicated circuit in the cabinet above the microwave oven, so you can have access to the oven plug if necessary.

The leader in microwave oven sales for the past five years, Sharp offers over the range microwave-only models that combine a turntable and stirrer system, allowing users to prepare everyday dishes with the ease of a

turntable or opt for a three- or four-quart oblong dish with the turntable off for additional convenience when cooking for a crowd. Some models even offer an Electronic Sensory Processor (ESPTM) that automatically senses the vapor emitted from food as it cooks, making for mistake-proof cooking every time. New models also will offer an Interactive Cooking System that displays full-word prompts and a Custom Help™ Key that guides the user through microwave functions, provides cooking tips, and includes a language option of English, Spanish or French.

Sharp also offers convection over the range models that brown, bake, broil and crisp. All feature Electronic Sensory Processors for perfect cooking every time.



EASY DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECT — Over the range microwave oven installation is an easy home-improvement project that maximizes kitchen space and leaves counters clutter-free. Key features on over the range models include a full range of microwave capabilities, exterior exhaust or recirculating fan, and hood light. Sharp over the range microwave ovens also include an Interactive Cooking System for extreme ease of use.

As the spring home-decorating season nears, keep in mind installing an over the range microwave oven as a fun and useful do-it-yourself project.

For more information on Sharp's latest line of over the range microwave ovens, call 1-800-BE-SHARP.

Reduce, Re-use In Your Yard, Too

Reduce, re-use, recycle. These are some of the buzzwords of the environmental movement. And if you've gotten into the habit of recycling plastic, glass and newspapers at your home, don't forget to recycle when you're outside, too.

Here are helpful tips on how to keep yard waste in your yard and out of our overburdened landfills:

"Keeping grass clippings on the lawn can actually make it healthier by returning vital nitrogen to the soil, effectively fertilizing your lawn every time you mow," said Cyane Gresham, horticultural compost specialist at the Rodale Institute Research Center in Kutztown, Pennsylvania.

A side-discharge mower, used frequently, can broadcast smaller clippings throughout a lawn. If

branches, leaves—these contribute to yard waste problems, too.

First, reduce. With the help of a chipper/shredder, any yard waste is substantially reduced. Even large branches are cut down to a much more manageable size.

Re-use. Leaves create mulch, which decomposes into hardworking humus. Wood chips can be used as decorative filler around shrubs, gardens and flowerbeds to help retain moisture.

Recycle. Leftover yard wastes can be transformed into enriched earth in a compost pile, where they break down into nutrient-rich compost for use in future gardening projects.

The right plan, along with the right combination of today's helpful outdoor power equipment,



you use a bagging attachment, you can collect grass clippings for use in a compost pile, instead of taking clippings curbside.

Mulching mowers and mulching blade attachments are also available to reduce large amounts of clippings into fine particles that can effectively enrich the soil organically.

But what about the bigger stuff? That stuff you pick up so you can actually get to mowing? Twigs,

such as a waste-reducing chipper/shredder and a mulching mower, will keep your home looking beautiful while enhancing its value. So recycle in your yard and show that you are "Earth wise."

For a free guide on recycling yard waste with helpful outdoor power equipment, write to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, 341 South Patrick Street, Old Town Alexandria, VA 22314.

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Update an Outdated Bath

If your bathroom is starting to show its age, be assured of one thing: It will look even older next year. But, take comfort in knowing that not every bathroom requires full-scale renovation. Simple ideas can spruce up a bathroom and give it a sophisticated new look.

From the company full of bright bathroom ideas, Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath has found a way to give homeowners a luxurious, yet easy, bathroom update with the Siena™ whirlpool bath. Measuring 60 inches long by 32 inches wide by 20 inches high, the Siena easily replaces standard five-foot bathtubs.

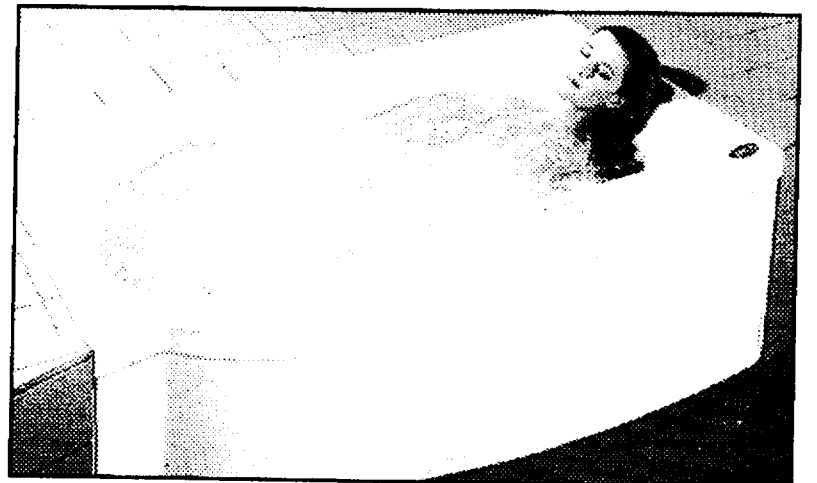
To treat the bather to a relaxing water massage, Jacuzzi incorporates four whirlpool jets.

Strategically positioned within the bath, these patented jets massage along the bather's body for the ultimate in hydrotherapy. Both the direction of the jets and volume of water may be adjusted, providing a fully cus-

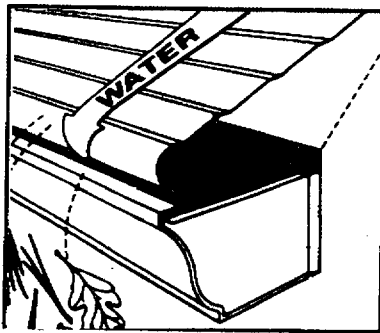
tomized bathing experience.

Like all Jacuzzi-brand products, the Siena has been built for the highest levels of safety, practicality and comfort. The interior of the bath contains a nonslip surface, guaranteeing a safe step into and out of the tub. The bowed exterior not only enhances the product's beauty, but also provides a ledge for bathing items or bathside grooming. Moreover, an optional cushioned headrest is available for additional relaxation. Facilitating installation and service access, the unit comes standard with a front panel. The product is available in a full range of Designer Collection colors.

For a dealer near you, call Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath toll free at (800) 678-6889.SH961700



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Winter Blues? Herald in Spring With Innovative Gardening Products

Winter may still have you hurrying to get out of its chill, but for home gardeners, spring is already in the air thanks to two, innovative, new gardening products by Home Gardener Manufacturing Co., Lititz, Pa.

By providing the same technology the pros use, the new Garden Resource Center, a customized workstation, and the innovative RotoGro, an automated, energy-efficient shelving system, each will assist home gardeners in growing stockier, healthier plants.

Complete with its soil bin and potting sink, the Garden Resource Center will aid gardeners in tending to everything from potting plants to arranging flowers.

"This is a new and exciting product, because it gives gardeners an opportunity to pot plants, arrange flowers, or do crafts and hobbies at one station," says Todd Sweet, director of sales and marketing, Home Gardener Manufacturing Co.

The base module stands 26 inches by 26 inches and comes with a drawer and two storage shelves that may be removed to expand the workstation to 51 inches. Additional modules may be added to expand the workstation's capabilities.

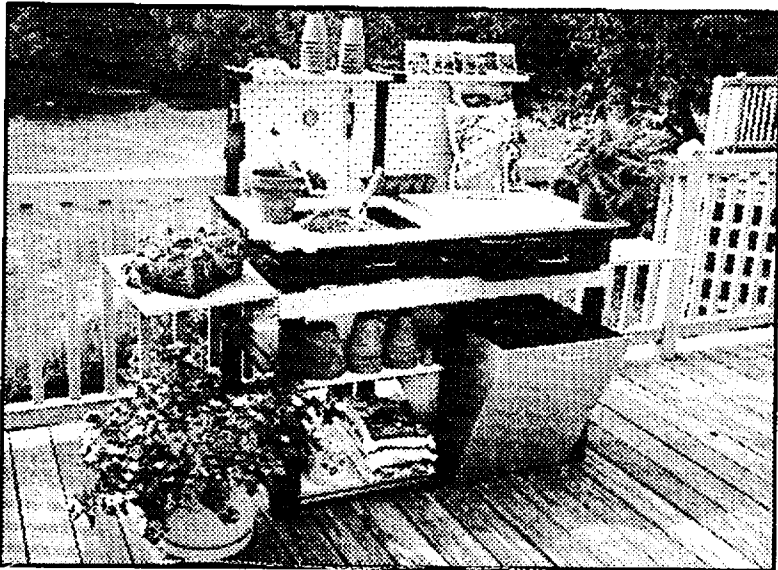
When a gardener has completed potting, seedlings and plants can be placed on another innovative product — the new RotoGro.

With revolving shelves, RotoGro rotates plants and seedlings, helping them to receive optimal light from either a window or in-unit lighting system and to reduce phototropism, which occurs when plants lean in one direction to receive needed sunlight to properly grow. The self-rotation system also improves the air circulation around plants, assisting in proper growth and development. A quiet, energy-efficient motor moves shelves one complete revolution every two hours.

Each wire-form shelf on RotoGro is specially designed to hold up to 35 pounds of plants and is adjustable to allow for

growing seedling trays. While RotoGro needs only eight square feet of floor space to operate, it provides more than 18 square feet of space for growing plants. Its shelves are also removable, making transporting and transplanting plants to a spring garden simple.

Standing 74 inches tall, 42 inches wide and 29 inches deep, the



Gardeners find that the Garden Resource Center helps them with everything from potting plants to arranging flowers.

RotoGro is made from sturdy, tubular, black steel that complements any decor. It is also available in two models — one enabling plants to grow under natural light in a sun room or greenhouse and another that allows for a custom-grow light unit, making it practical for any room in the house.

For more information about the Garden Resource Center or RotoGro, contact Home Gardener Manufacturing Co., 30 Wright Ave., Lititz, PA 17543; (717) 626-5600.

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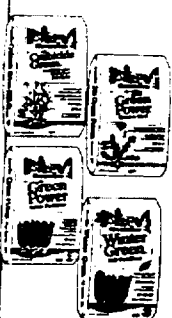
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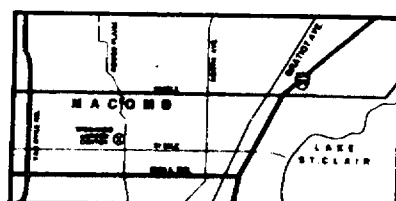
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For more information about the basic rules to follow for keeping cool this summer at minimum cost, send for the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute's free pamphlet, "How to Keep Your Cool and Save Cold Cash." Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to ARI, Department 96-HT, 4301 North Fairfax Drive, Suite 425, Arlington, VA 22203.

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Opulence Returns to Windows

Windows covered only with blinds were, not so long ago, the height of fashion, but that's all changed now. The newest look for windows is a dressed-up opulence, best exemplified by a soft, flowing window dressing in loose, unconstructed folds.

Gone are the pinch pleats. Today, loop-top panels that hang from decorative hooks on decorative rods are the basis of much window dressing. Scarves that simply drape over the rods or swags, jabots, cascades and other top treatments that are hung on the rods can be layered for a more formal decor or a change of pace — or season.

For a booklet highlighting more window-dressing ideas, write to Dept. M, Croscill Home Fashions, 261 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10016.



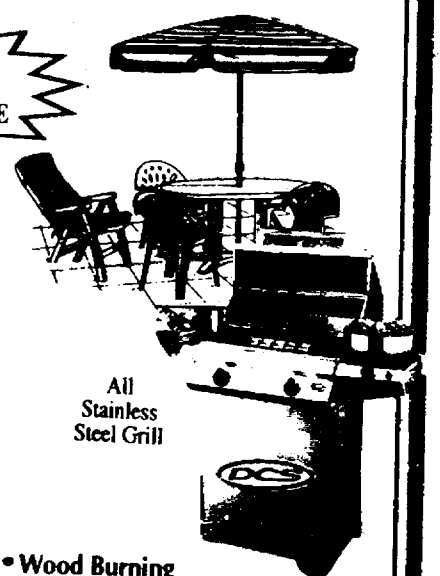
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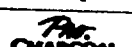
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Simple Strategies Spruce Up Your Vacation Rental Property

While some of us are still wondering why last summer's renters left the wok in the backyard shower, homeowners with rental property in vacation communities should be planning for the next "season." Whether you occupy your property in the summer and rent it out in the winter or vice versa, it's never too soon to plan the renovation projects that attract tenants and enhance your own enjoyment of the property. There are myriad ways to update a rental property easily and inexpensively to charm prospective tenants and command a higher fee:

• **Fresh paint** — The easiest redecorating job comes in a gallon can of paint. Experiment! While some people swear by white walls, others recommend very pale pastels, especially when light is limited. Rooms with dark, ordinary paneling can be brightened by painting over the paneling. Be sure to prime the surface first so that the paint adheres to it. You'll see how cheerful the room becomes!

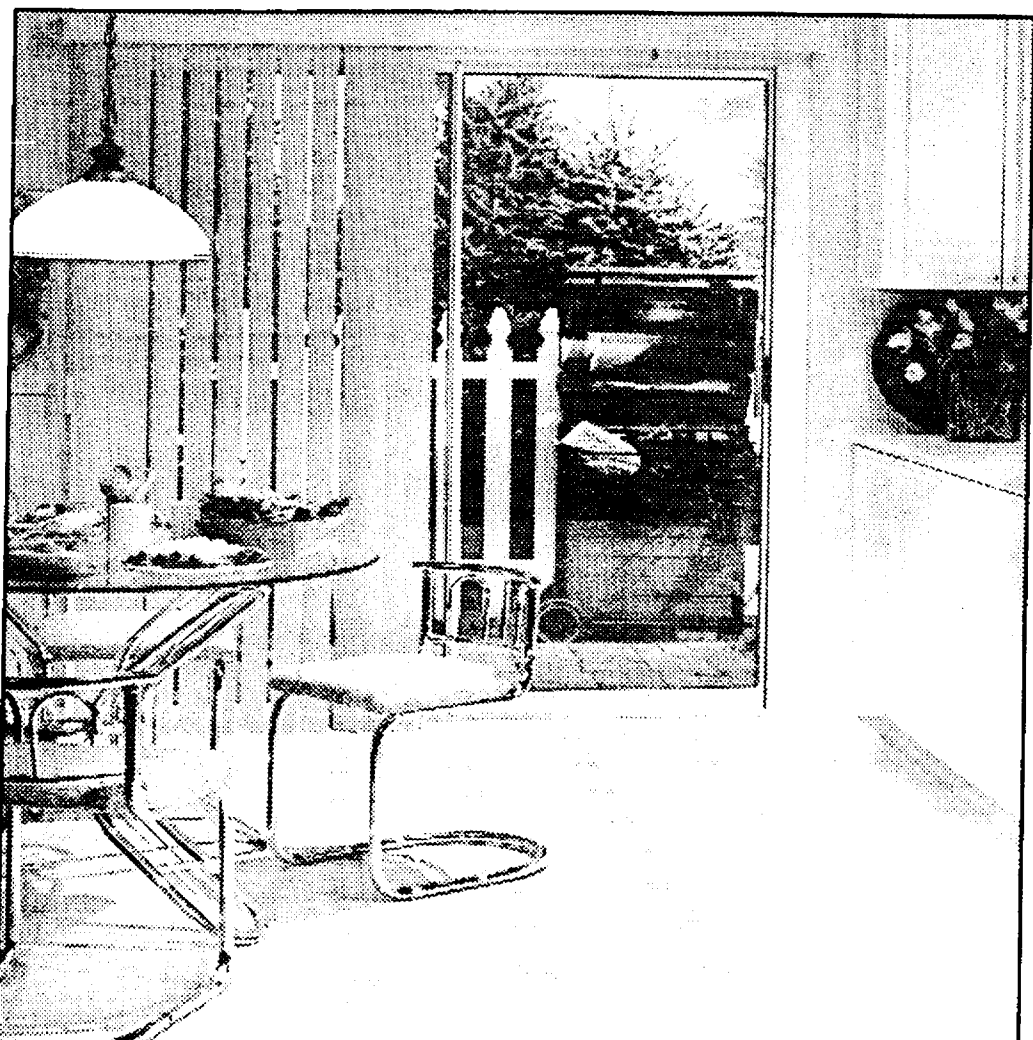
• **Mint-condition floors** — Floors are critical to a sense of spaciousness and ease of care. For this purpose, the best floors are resilient (vinyl) flooring, which is available in a wide range of styles and prices. Resilient flooring can replicate hardwood, marble, ceramic and saltillo tile. According to Leonard Ludovico,

vice president of styling and design for Congoleum Corp., "A great floor that helps unify the space instantly improves any property, and resilient flooring eliminates time-consuming upkeep."

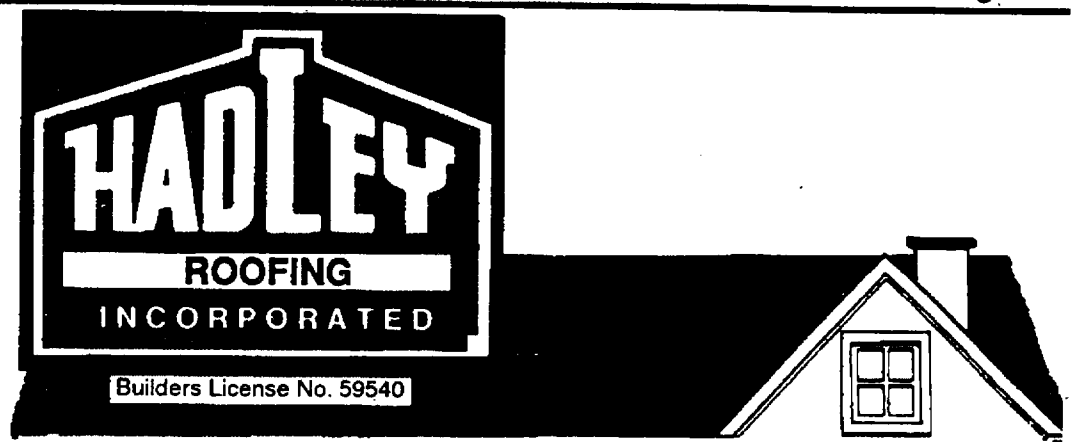
• **Style is everything** — Nothing helps a vacation house rent faster than a sure sense of style. Before you invest in expensive decorative items, take a look at what you already own. For example, an old wooden cabinet filled with towels keeps style in the bath close at hand, while a well-lit desk in the bedroom invites letter writing. Don't expect renters to tend to your plants — silk plants and dried-flower arrangements add panache without the bother.

• **How are the closets?** — One of the things prospective renters consider is closets, so why not make yours as appealing as possible? Install hooks inside closet doors for bags and belts, and add wire shelving near the floor for shoes. Remember that the new flooring should continue right into the closets.

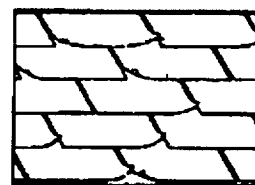
Preparing your property for renters requires more dash than cash. Renters are not that interested in "the perfect"; they prefer spaces that are easy, stylish and, above all, clean. Don't forget that any renovations you make are also for your own comfort and pleasure.



RESILIENT FLOORING — like this Congoleum Intrigue "Marblesque" vinyl tile — instantly improves any rental property and is easy to care for.



10 Roof Failure Warning Signs You Can't Afford to Ignore



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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.

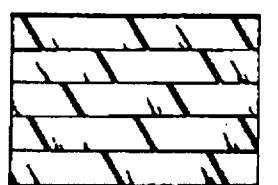
6. **CRACKED SHINGLES.** From cold weather and wind.

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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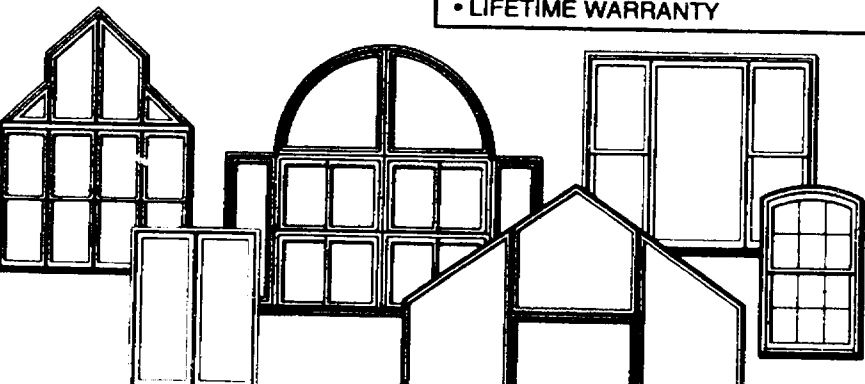


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Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30, Sat. 8:00-2:00; Closed Sun.