

Palmer Heenan ponders run for county commissioner

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan announced last week at a gathering of 15th Congressional District Republicans that he was considering running for Wayne County commissioner.

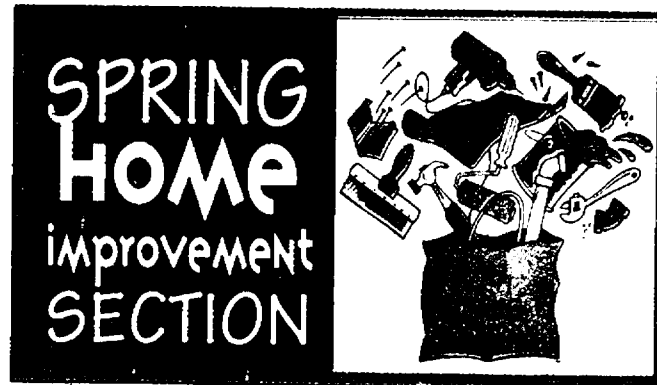
Heenan said he was considering the move because he wants to make sure that the east side communities of the

five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods continue to receive the same "excellent representation" that they are now receiving under current commissioner Andrew Richner.

"I haven't filed yet, but I am seriously considering running for office," said Heenan. "As a Republican, I felt that it was the responsible thing for me to do, to announce at last week's meeting that I was considering

the move." Heenan went on to say he felt that it was very important that the east side have a person who could articulate a vision for the community. He said it was important that the Republican Party have such a candidate because most county commissioners are Democrats. The Park spent \$45,000 of the taxpayers' money in legal fees to make sure that it was

not removed from the rest of Grosse Pointe, said Heenan. "After the county commission districts were redrawn in the early 1990s, the Park was separated from the rest of Grosse Pointe," said Heenan. "We worked hard to make sure that the Park was not separated from its natural constituency." Heenan has until May 14 to file.



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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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May 2, 1996

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, May 2

Pierce Middle School students perform their final show of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Saturday, May 4

The Grosse Pointe Farms/City Little League parade begins at 10 a.m. at Pier Park and proceeds west on Moross and south on Kercheval to Cadieux. From Cadieux, the parade heads west to Charlevoix and goes north to Fisher then west on Fisher to Chalfonte before ending at Kerby Field.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club will be soliciting donations this weekend at the intersection of Mack and Eight Mile. Funds collected support Leader Dogs for the Blind, the Foundation for Exceptional Children, the Michigan Eye Bank, newspapers for the blind and Braille books.

Sunday, May 5

The Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores Little League parade begins at 1 p.m. in front of the Comerica Bank branch at 20180 Mack and proceeds to Woods City Hall.

Monday, May 6

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods municipal courtroom, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts its monthly conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.



'Music From Around the World'

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its 45th annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, May 17, in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

This year's theme, "Music From Around the World," will feature beautiful international melodies and popular musical comedy tunes. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children and may be purchased at the War Memorial. For more information, call Virginia Gardiner at (313) 881-0909.

Shine's departure, teacher layoffs topics of school board meeting

Superintendent's resignation accepted quietly

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

At a sparsely attended special meeting on Monday night, superintendent Ed Shine formally submitted his resignation and the Grosse Pointe school board approved its annual layoff list.

The latter item is standard operating procedure as the school district prepares its 1996-97 budget and anticipates funding shortfalls; contractually, the district must notify employees by April 30.

The former item — Shine's resignation — was accepted unanimously by the board as part of its personnel report. Shine submitted a written

resignation to the board. Two trustees responded to the letter while president Carl Anderson and vice president Tim Howlett said they would reserve comment until Shine's last meeting in June. Effective July 1, Shine will become superintendent of the Rye school district in New York.

The school board is expected to appoint an interim superintendent on Monday, May 13. "Shine has shown us unique leadership in a time when we needed it," said secretary Frank Sladen. "He has brought us a long way... We owe him a debt of gratitude."

Treasurer Gloria Konsler also thanked Shine for his years in the district and for introducing the educational concept of "no walls, no ceilings."

Only one resident in attendance at the meeting commented on Shine's departure.

"I'm a 40-year resident and we've had quite a parade of administrators, principals and superintendents come and go for various reasons," said Robert Dupuis of the City of Grosse Pointe. "It creates instability. I hope the board takes great care to find someone who'll be with us longer. So many have left us to resume their roots in other parts of the country. It might behoove us to find someone whose roots are closer to Grosse Pointe."

The board also approved two layoff lists. The first list included 24 employees whose positions will no longer be available for the 1996-97 year due to budget reductions, and teachers with seniority returning from leaves of absence. The second list involves the reductions in assignments for eight employees.

Police believe muggers who preyed on elderly have been arrested

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It took the efforts of seven local police departments, but according to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Lieutenant David Hiller, the muggers who have been preying on women in Grosse Pointe and Detroit were captured Monday, April 29.

"At about 9:30 a.m. Monday on Farmbrook in Detroit, an elderly female had her purse taken by two suspects," said Hiller. "This crime was witnessed by area residents, who, in their own car, followed the suspects when they drove away."

The residents, Hiller said, were able to get the license plate number of the getaway car. They reported what they saw and what they had to Detroit police.

"This incident was similar to a number of robberies that had taken place in Detroit, the Park and the Farms," said Hiller. "So Detroit police notified us when they arrested two suspects on Gratiot in Detroit about two hours after the 9:30 a.m. purse snatching."

Park drawing Fox Creek plan, to award bid by July

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Just because the topic of Fox Creek hasn't been in the news a lot lately doesn't mean that nothing is going on.

"We are going ahead with our plans to build a separate storm line," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. "We recently paid the engineering firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May a fee of \$350,000 to design the actual system. We are planning on awarding the contract to build the system by July 1. Construction should begin shortly after that."

The completion date of the project, at this time, is still Jan. 1, 1999, Krajniak said. But that's despite input from Detroit residents who live by Fox Creek, not because of them.

"We selected a separated

Police Headquarters downtown, and as a result of interviews by Detroit and Grosse Pointe police, the two suspects provided them with the names of three other men who, they say, were involved in a number of similar crimes over the past two months.

"At about 8 p.m. Monday night, we were able to arrest two of the three men named by the two suspects arrested earlier," Hiller said. "Right now we are early in the investigation and are in the process of obtaining the necessary warrants needed to charge these men with robbery and assault."

We are in the preliminary stages of connecting these guys to a series of robberies and assaults in Detroit, the Park and the Farms. We will continue to investigate and follow up on any leads that are developed in this case, and are in the process of putting together a line up for the victims, for the purposes of identification."

Hiller said that the arrests were the result of cooperative investigations by Detroit, the Pointes and Harper Woods, and are an example of what can happen when local police departments work together.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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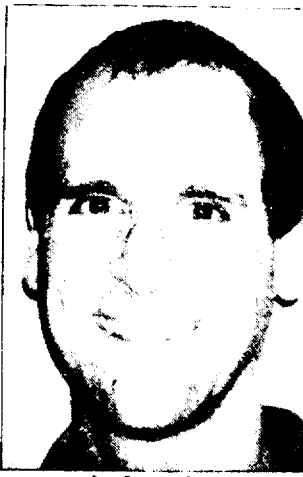


Off to see the wizard

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater invites children of all ages to "follow the yellow brick road" to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium to see "The Wizard of Oz," the final production of the Children's Theater's 42nd season. Performances will be held on Saturday, May 11, and Saturday, May 18. Show times are 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and seniors. For tickets or more information, call (313) 881-7511.

POINTER OF INTEREST Andrew Owens

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 35
Family: Wife, Lynn, son, A.J.
Occupation: Sculptor/furniture maker, owner of Andrew Owens Designs



Quote: "I wasn't making enough money doing shows so I decided to give tables a try."

See story, page 4A

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Employees of the Grosse Pointe Farms public works and pier departments, who struck April 8 and were subsequently discharged by village officials, go back to work.

■ The 300 pigs who were going hungry on the farms where all village garbage is dumped are well fed again.

■ The garbage and rubbish haulers' strike brought to the attention of the public and the News the high cost of refuse removal. The Park, the largest and wealthiest of the Pointes, spent \$16,500 last year for collecting and hauling garbage 28 miles, while picking up and hauling rubbish 76 miles cost the city \$30,000.

■ Police chief Louwers of the Park, pointing to an increase in

burglaries in Detroit's adjoining 5th Precinct, predicted a crime wave could spill over into the Pointes.

■ The Grosse Pointe school board seeks permission from the Civilian Production Board to build an 18-room section of a wing of a proposed new building at Vernier and Mack for elementary and junior high school students and a Quonset hut temporary addition for four classrooms at Vernier Elementary School on Vernier.

25 years ago this week

■ St. John Hospital breaks ground for a new emergency center.

■ Two men are sought in a fire-bombing of St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church sometime after midnight May 3. The

suspects were seen fleeing the area after they tossed a gasoline bomb into a confessional. Detroit firefighters were already on the scene when assistant fire chief Philip Costa arrived. The Detroit crew was relieved with hearty thanks by Park firefighters.

10 years ago this week

■ It was all quiet on the Hill during the first week of the Farms' stricter teen curfew ordinance.

■ After a seven-year delay, the Bologna-Standard Federal building on the Hill is set for construction.

■ Park police and firefighters have until May 15 to sign a form requesting employment with the newly created public safety department.

5 years ago this week

■ First-term Gov. John Engler invites journalists from around the state to Lansing to

discuss and defend his budget cuts, particularly in social and health programs, to cover a budget deficit, which he blamed on former Gov. Jim Blanchard.

■ Mack and Charlevoix business districts in the Park are slated to get new streetscapes in the summer, including new sidewalks, shrubs, trees and raised flower beds.

Fox Creek

From page 2A

dents demanded public hearings to voice their concerns and opinions on the project, funding was delayed.

"For two years, we've been attempting to solve the problem of Fox Creek," said Park mayor Palmer Heenan. "If we had been left alone by the people who object to our rainwater overflows being discharged into the creek, construction on the project would have already begun."

Before the state's Department of Environmental Quality can grant approval to a plan to eliminate CSOs, the public has to be given the opportunity to comment, said Krajniak.

The Park city council approved the sewer separation plan in the spring of 1995, and it was submitted to the DEQ shortly after council approval was given. Fox Creek area residents demanded a public comment hearing. Such a hearing was held last September.

"Because they demanded a hearing, approval of the project was delayed by several months," said Heenan. "That

moved the project down on the state's revolving fund priority list, which in turned has further delayed the project. They wanted their public hearing, but it ended up accomplishing nothing."

Heenan added that it is his understanding that if the Fox Creek people are unhappy with the DEQ's decision to grant approval for the Park's plan, the issue could end up in court.

"That's the tragedy," Heenan said. "We're doing everything we can to eliminate the problem, but the real problem is the people who have demanded the end of the flow. It's not fair because we've done everything we can to go forward with this project."

Krajniak said that with the recent heavy storms, the city was forced to discharge over 10 million gallons of combined sewage overflow into Fox Creek last month.

"When it rains our current system can handle 20 times the regular dry weather flow rate," said Krajniak. "But once storm water and sewage enters the system at a rate greater than

84 cubic feet per second, a discharge must be made. That's why separating the storm sewers from the sanitary sewers should take care of the problem. If rainwater from storm overwhelms the system, we can discharge it into the lake without having any sanitary sewer flow mixed in."

But it must be remembered that the city of Detroit also uses Fox Creek as a discharge point. Once the Park is disconnected from the creek, area residents will still have to deal with the effects of a Detroit discharge, said Krajniak.

Once construction of the sewer separation project begins, Krajniak said that Park residents will suffer some inconveniences.

"Just look at the construction taking place on Jefferson between Eight and Nine Mile," said Krajniak. "The Shores is separating its sewer system, and they've closed down part of the road to complete the project. We'll have similar construction patterns once our project gets started."

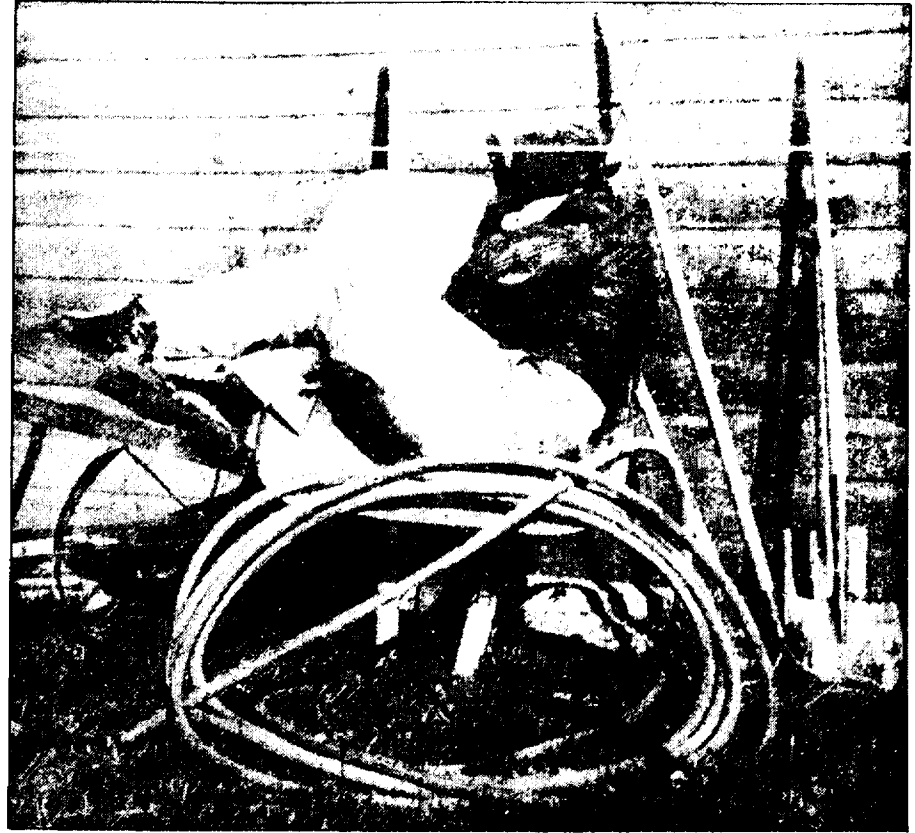


Photo by Fred Runnella

Wake up Pointer; planting time's here!

While experts estimate that millions will starve to death all over the world this year and state that Victory Gardens are more necessary than ever, the number of community gardens in the Pointe has been greatly reduced. Food is more vital than ever and every foot of land that can be cultivated should be planted.

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Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission's 22nd annual Flower Sale

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Profits from the annual Flower Sale are used to purchase flowers planted on street islands and in other public areas throughout the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

This ad provided in part by
Standard Federal Bank - Mack Avenue at Cook Road

Farms sculptor builds creative, useful works of art for the home

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

When Andrew Owens came to Grosse Pointe from Philadelphia last year, "I didn't come here kicking and screaming," he said.

That's because with Detroit being an industrial town, many of the raw materials Owens uses in making his furniture pieces is readily available.

"If I had to go somewhere, such as South Dakota, I might not be as happy," he said.

Owens and his wife, Lynn, came to Grosse Pointe last year, after she finished her MBA at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business, to begin a job with the Ford Motor Co.

"I've been in business for several years, and I can ship my products from anywhere," he said about moving here.

His business is Andrew Owens Designs. A sculptor by trade, Owens creates furniture — tables primarily — from brass, bronze and steel with tops made of wood, granite, glass and marble.

Originally from Indiana, Owens earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Cincinnati and a master of fine arts degree from Rutgers University. He was working in Chicago in 1988 exhibiting his works in galleries when a client asked if he could make a table.

Veteran club meets; dinner slated for May 9

The new Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club recently held its second meeting and the 35 attending members learned a lot about the current state of veterans affairs.

Joe Trowern, president of the club, introduced David Wandrie, assistant service director for the Michigan AmVets, as the evening's speaker. Wandrie discussed veteran pensions and other veteran matters.

Among his points:

1. The United States government is spending more than \$33 billion this fiscal year on veteran matters. This includes pensions, medical services,

insurance, new veteran facilities (such as the new \$250 million Veterans Hospital in Detroit) and other items.

2. An Army private now earns \$17,000 in his first year. During World War II, a private started at \$21 a month. Some generals now earn as much as \$128,000 annually.

3. More than 16 million men and women served during World War II. Some 8.5 million of those are still alive.

4. There are 961,280 Michigan veterans now, and the United States is spending \$989 million on veterans affairs in Michigan. All data comes from the Veterans Affairs Department in

Washington.

5. The Civil War was America's bloodiest conflict, costing the lives of 360,000 Union soldiers and 133,821 Confederates.

6. An estimated 40 million Americans have participated in all United States wars. Casualties have totaled about five million, including dead, wounded and missing in action.

The club's new board of governors was also introduced. Members are: George Coughlin, Joseph Callahan, Robert Marantic, Carl Meyering, Russell Paquette, Samuel Russo, Harry Tennyson, Tommy Thompson

and Boyce Tope. The club's first social event will be a gourmet dinner on Thursday, May 9, at the War Memorial.

All veterans, war time or peace time, their wives and friends are invited. A special invitation is extended to Korean and Vietnam war veterans.

A \$20 per person admission fee should be paid in advance to Barbara Denler at the War Memorial.

The fee includes dinner, the hall rental, free set-ups and music.

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

POINTER OF INTEREST



Pictured above is one of Andrew Owens designs, a 71-inch-by-14-inch steel-based table with a cherry wood top.

"Of course, I said yes," Owens said. "I wasn't making enough money doing shows, so I decided to give tables a try."

Since 1990, he has been in business as Andrew Owens Designs.

"I also make chairs and bookcases," he said, "but the bulk of my business has been tables."

In 1992, he and his wife moved to Philadelphia, where she attended business school. In Chicago, most of Owens' business came from word of mouth. In Philadelphia, he approached various retail stores to sell his pieces.

"It continues to work well,"

Owens said. "Some of my biggest accounts are in Philadelphia. I am doing the same thing here."

From a 2,000-square-foot studio on Franklin in Detroit, Owens turns raw materials into finished products.

His work, influenced by famous architect and designer Frank Lloyd Wright, demonstrates that form and function can co-exist quite nicely.

"Clean lines and simple designs, that's what I'm all about," Owens said. "(Wright's) work is very utilitarian, items that are more readily used. Sculpture can be kind of elitist — not everyone can afford to

have a sculpture. I wanted my work to be more available to people."

Owens has published a catalog as a guideline to show examples of his work, "but most of my business is custom design work," he said.

He said he prefers to visit a client's home to see where the piece will be displayed.

"It gives me a sense of their tastes," he said. "It also helps in determining size and material parameters."

Owens does not stock finished pieces.

"Everything is made to order," he said.

From concept to completion, it can take Owens anywhere from a couple of days to a few weeks to finish one of his pieces.

In addition to tables, chairs and bookcases, Owens has built stools, curio cabinets, wine racks and other items.

"I built wall units and a credenza for an office in Royal Oak," he said. "I can make just about anything. If someone wants something custom made, I'll do it."

When he is not in his studio, Owens enjoys biking, sailing and spending time with his 8-month-old son, A.J.

To see more examples of Owens' work, call his studio at (313) 393-2266.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, June 10, 1996.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual Election to be held on June 10, 1996, is Monday, May 13, 1996. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 13, 1996, are not eligible to vote at the Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: 04/15/96
G.P.N.: 05/02/96 & 05/09/96

Frank J. Sladen, Jr.
Secretary, Board of Education

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YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$3.00

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In Dairy Section **\$1.19** lb.

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FRESH SEAFOOD
TRY FOLEY FRESH FISH ON THE BBQ THIS WEEK
Now Available at Village Food Fresh Romanoff Caviar. Flown in every 48 Hours by order only. See Kerl for pricing

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BAKED OR GRILLED HALIBUT
(serving Portion: 8 Oz. Per Person)
1 Sliced Green Pepper Basil and Oregano
1 Sliced Onion Lemon Juice
1 Sliced Tomato 2 Tblsp. Dry Vermouth or White Wine

Blanch (boil) the sliced green pepper and onion for 1 minute. Lay the steaks individually on large squares of aluminum foil, dull side up, season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Lay the green pepper, onion and tomato on top of fish, sprinkle with a pinch of the herbs. Moisten with a little melted butter and the vermouth or wine. Fold the aluminum foil very carefully so that the edges are tight and no steam can escape, but with enough room for steam to reside in the foil. Place in a preheated 450 oven for 10 minutes (10 minutes per inch of file thickness.) Filets will flake easily when done. Serve on a plate in the aluminum foil so that each person can break the seal to smell the attractive aroma.

SLICED TO ORDER AT OUR FAMILY DELICATESSEN

Village's Own Roasted Pork.....\$4.99 LB.
Sara Lee Baked Ham.....\$4.59 LB.
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FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY

Sauerkraut Rye.....\$1.39 Loaf
Hamburger Buns 8 Pk......99¢
Strudel Stix.....3 For \$1.47

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Vermont Cheddar.....\$4.39 LB.
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NEW AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET
From the Shushan Bakery, California fresh #1 Lavash Rollable Bread available in 3 loaves to package.

Village Food Market now carries Armenian Bread from the Arax Bakery

Budget OK, health care is '96 issue

The GOP Congress and the White House finally agreed last week on a permanent budget for the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, almost seven months ago.

Both houses then passed a \$160 billion spending bill that reflected \$24 billion in cuts demanded by the Republicans and \$5 billion in increased spending on health, education, environment and jobs programs sought by the Clinton administration, the New York Times reported.

This obviously represented a compromise, but on the health care issue it is expected to be much more difficult to achieve some kind of an agreement between the parties.

The overall aims of the health care bill, passed in different form by both houses

Opinion

and now in conference, are to make health insurance more accessible and to protect workers who change jobs from losing their insurance.

But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole wanted to allow people to set up tax-deductible medical savings accounts.

Such accounts could be used to pay basic medical expenses, if the purchasers also bought insurance policies whose high deductibles would not cover the first few thousand dollars of annual health costs.

GOP supporters, including Dole, contend these accounts would help reduce inflation in health care costs by giving the insured persons reason to help keep costs down.

Democrats, including the president, say these accounts would help only the healthy and the rich, and, in fact, would increase costs to the poor by taking an important segment of people out of the regularly insured population.

Some Republicans think the president would not veto the bill over the provision. Others say that if he does, he will have to take the blame from the public for the loss of the basic portability contained in the measure.

The Democrats, however, contend that Dole would have to face the blame for the veto because the issue is a political liability that is being sought by officers of Golden Rule Insurance, heavy backers of the GOP.

Even the budget deal still leaves much for voters and future Congresses to decide.

After all, it now involves only about one-tenth of the \$1.6 trillion federal budget and will be in effect only for the remaining five months of the current fiscal year.

In addition, it does not deal with the huge benefit programs, such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and welfare that account for about two-thirds of all federal spending.

In fact, left up in the air is a determination of the disagreement between the Republicans and the Democrats over the ultimate size of the federal government and the question of whether 30 years of government social policy should be undone, the New York Times reported.

All these topics are sure to be revisited during the presidential campaign, and during congressional campaigns in which the GOP will be seeking to extend its control over Congress and Democrats will be trying to reverse the 1994 election results.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

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Will spending cuts cost votes?

Overall, the GOP Congress cut domestic spending for the current fiscal year by about \$24 billion, or 10 percent of federal spending, but the cost, in terms of trims in appropriations for federal programs, was heavy. The GOP thus did take a first step toward balancing the budget, perhaps in seven years, but the question remains as to whether the public will accept most cuts in popular programs.

For example, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Humanities, neither of which counts for much in the total federal budget, were both trimmed sharply.

The arts endowment was cut 39 percent, to \$99.5 million from \$162.3 million last year, while the humanities lost 36 percent, being cut from \$172 million to \$110 million.

Rep. Sidney R. Yates, a veteran Illinois Democrat, warned that the 1996 appropriations bill "sounds the death knell for the Endowment for the Arts and the Humanities." The Times reporter said he was "exaggerating only a bit."

However, Jane Alexander, chairwoman of the arts endowment, said that while the cuts were substantial, she was pleased that the agency had survived. She believes the drive to eliminate it has lost momentum.

Even the agencies for which President Clinton asked special attention and funds in the last-minute political maneuvering

also lost funds.

The Education Department was trimmed from \$26.8 billion to \$25.2 billion, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development got \$19.1 billion, down from \$24.7 billion.

Even the funds for the Healthy Start program, which offers health care for young children, was cut from \$104.2 million to \$93 million. The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance program gets \$900 million for this year, as contrasted with \$1.4 billion last year.

Military spending will go up by \$1.9 billion, while appropriations for the Department of Health and Human Services will rise from \$179.2 billion to \$197.4 billion.

However, the agency that finances research on drug abuse, mental health and alcoholism was cut from \$2.2 billion to \$1.9 billion.

However, the cuts do not affect Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other benefit programs with financing set by specific laws. They account for slightly more than half of all federal spending.

How the public reacts to these and other cuts no doubt will depend on each individual citizen's interest in and/or need for specific programs that took a hit from Congress. Such reactions could, in fact, affect the congressional elections in November.

2 local races attract attention

Two local races for Wayne County Commissioner and state representative are the center of Republican political interest in the Pointes this week with one potential candidate pondering a run for commissioner and another potential candidate announcing he will not run for a legislative seat.

In a major surprise, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan told a 15th Congressional District GOP rally that he was considering filing for the position of Wayne County commissioner being vacated by Andrew Richner, another Pointer who is running for state representative.

The second announcement came from Peter Ecklund, an unsuccessful candidate for state senator in 1994, who has decided not to run for state representative because he is questioning whether he is in

synch with the current GOP leadership.

He told the Grosse Pointe News, that while he remains a Republican, he is concerned that "the party of Lincoln is becoming the party of Limbaugh." The latter is a prominent right-wing talk show host.

Ecklund had been expected to file because he was cited by the retiring 1st District state Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe as his potential successor when Bryant made his retirement announcement months ago.

Heenan's announcement was a surprise but if we hear him right, what he is saying is that even though there are three candidates already in the GOP primary race, he may run himself unless a candidate more acceptable to him, files for the post.

So will he run or won't he? We dunno.

Policy on letters explained

With the Grosse Pointe school district election more than a month distant, the Grosse Pointe News already is beginning to get some letters about candidates and their programs.

Thus it is time to reiterate our policy of not publishing letters from candidates or their supporters except in unusual circumstances. Otherwise, we would be inundated with letters supporting this or that candidate or slate, if the five candidates appear to form one or more slates.

While we already have published one letter from a candidate who said she was responding to and taking issue with several opinions in a general editorial, we do not intend to publish any more letters

from candidates, unless some unusual or unforeseen circumstance arises.

As we have done since 1980, and during some periods prior to that time, we intend to interview all the candidates and then publish news stories about their comments as well as an editorial expressing our own recommendations about the candidates we think would best serve the community.

Later in the year we also will publish interviews and make recommendations for nominees for Wayne County commissioner and state representative prior to the November election.

We probably will also interview candidates for one or both of those offices prior to the primary, depending on the number of candidates seeking the nominations.



Letters

Flower power

To the Editor:
The members of the committee organizing the flower sale for Grosse Pointe North High School want to thank the North parents and everyone else in our community who have once again demonstrated their support for students by ordering flowers, volunteering their time and spreading the word far and wide about our annual flower sale.

Thank you also to the businesses that have allowed us to advertise. We also would like to acknowledge the many senior citizens who so very generously support our sale.

The annual flower sale at North and its companion, the impatiens sale at South high, are the major source of funding for the Grosse Pointe North Parents' Club and the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club.

With these funds the students, faculty and entire school community are able to receive vital funding to support enrichment activities and scholarships. With so many cuts to public school funding looming in the future, there will be even more requests coming to our organization for funds. With your help, we will be able to continue supporting the students and others in our school community.

For those of you who have asked to have your flowers delivered, please watch for them on Friday, May 10, and Saturday, May 11. If you are picking up your own order, come to the Grosse Pointe North

High School gym on Friday, from 2 to 6 p.m. or on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Thank you again for supporting your local schools.
Toni Mellos, Val Champagne and Paula Staperfenne
publicity committee,
North flower sale

Mothers' club says 'thanks'

To the Editor:
The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School's Spring Benefit — South Classic '96 — was a great success on April 25. Many, many thanks to a very talented and dedicated committee.

Everyone worked together, shared their talents and followed through on every detail. When it all came together our South gym looked terrific, the high school talent was spectacular and the fashions were stunning. We also enjoyed a great lunch, by Silver Spoon, and raffled off many prizes.

We very much appreciate our own talented South students for providing the entertainment for our afternoon. The North/South Jazz Band was lively and spirited. The Pointe Singers was show stopping. The NHS students served us with smiles.

Thanks to our local stores; Bavarian Village; Bikes, Blades and Boards; Dawood; Express; The Gap; La Strega; Lisa's Elegance in Sizes 14-24; Second Skin Swimwear; and Sports on the Hill, for providing all the lovely spring fashions.

Our coordinator, Lisa Baxter of Lisa's Ltd., brought all the fashions together with real style and

Bunny Denler provided commentary on the fashions for the afternoon.

Finally, thanks to all our mothers, grandmothers and friends who joined us for the afternoon, as well as all our community supporters. Your support is for a wonderful cause — our South students. We're proud of them.

Cher Caramagno, Noreen Krueger and Kathy Mooney
South Classic '96 co-chairmen

The ghost of Christmas past

To the Editor:
Recently, I was driving home from dinner and I noticed that several Grosse Pointe residents still think that it's Christmas time. Some people need to be aware of the fact that leaving their Christmas decorations up all year long might irritate other residents.

A number of houses are still adorned with various decorations, such as wreaths and Christmas lights. The weather feels like Christmas, but the holidays were over three months ago. Most of us have moved on.

Some people, like me, leave their lights up all year round but keep them turned off. This is a wonderful solution and it is also cost efficient.

The cold and unpredictable weather has probably kept many residents from taking down their decorations. Spring is here, so maybe my problem will soon be solved.

Emily Johnson
Grosse Pointe Park

Kids in the 'hood

They're back. The neighborhood children. You don't see them in the frigid months, when early darkness and biting cold chase them indoors. You forget about them.

Then the season turns and it's warm enough to open the windows. And you hear it — the sound of children playing outdoors, along with the far-away steady hum of lawn mowers and leaf blowers, the shrieks and catcalls of fans at the nearby ball field, the tang of cooking meat drifting from nearby grills, carried on the breeze, mixed with scents of freshly cut grass, aerated earth and fertilizer.

They're back and suddenly you remember them.

There's the little girl down the block who tows a red wagon behind her bike, chauffeuring

her stuffed animals around the neighborhood.

There's the group of pre-teen boys who assemble in areas of unoccupied parking spaces along the street, roll out the net, slip on their in-line skates and play the newest form of street hockey.

There are the teenage girls, often seen walking in pairs, whispering and laughing, seemingly oblivious to the world. Same goes for the teen couples drifting a few feet above the sidewalk, stuck together so tightly they seem to be one entity.

They're back. They're everywhere. The pavement crackles under the traffic of bicycle tires, wagon wheels and skates. The playfields ripple with activity.

And now that my child is old enough to qualify as a real "kid," not only are the neighborhood children back, they're knocking on my door.

This is almost new to me. It's been a while since friends traipsed up my front walk and

I Say

Shirley A. McShane



summoned me, in a sing-song voice, outside to play.

It began last weekend. From the kitchen I heard a gentle, persistent knocking at the glass door. I peered around the corner to see a wide-eyed, 6-year-old boy with a crew cut standing on the front porch.

When I lean out the door to say hello, the child stares up at me. "Do you know where Anthony is?" he asks. Anthony is the 7-year-old boy who lives next door.

I tell him that I don't know where Anthony is because I'm not his mother; he asks: "Whose mother are you?"

Interesting that he'd think I must be anyone's mother. But, since my 2-year-old daughter is peering at James from behind me, I introduce them to each other.

I sense that James is new in the neighborhood and looking for friends. I inform him that my daughter is only 2 and therefore cannot dash out the door, unsupervised, with a 6-year-old boy. His face wilts, along with his enthusiasm. He slowly ambles to his bike fitted with training wheels and pedals away.

Two days later. The neighborhood again is teeming.

Suddenly, it's that rapping sound. It's James, again. Thinking he's summoning my toddler daughter outdoors again, I shake my head, "No," and then point to the couch, where she's wrapped in a light blanket, napping.

James, apparently misunderstanding me, continues to knock on the door and mouth out a question. After a ridiculous exchange of hand signals, I decide it would be easier for all involved to go to the door and talk with him.

From my perspective now in the threshold of the door I can see he is accompanied by a slightly older girl on roller skates. From behind a headful of blond waves, the girl sends me a pleading look.

"Would you like to buy some lemonade?" James asks.

"Twenty five cents a cup," the girl adds.

"I'll have two," I reply, realizing now the real purpose for their visit.

"That'll be 25 cents and 25 cents, please," James informs

me as the girl skates across the street to a makeshift stand and pours the pink liquid from the pitcher into two colorful paper cups.

Minutes later, after they're gone, as I'm carefully placing the two cups on a shelf in the refrigerator, I'm reminded of the time a friend and I sold lemonade in Dixie "riddle cups." It's nice to see that some childhood rituals are still intact.

James' presence is surely the beginning of what will be a parade of children who now will be a part of my home life.

They're back and this time, I'm beginning to realize, they're not going away. They're here to stay — on my couch watching TV, in my kitchen eating food, on my lawn turning cartwheels, in my basement playing hide-and-seek and who-knows-what-else.

I open the refrigerator door and consider spiking my cup of lemonade.

Grosse Pointe News

May 2, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Rich is as rich does

Doc is walking back from a Rainbow estate sale at one of those nice homes on Bournemouth in the Woods a few weekends

ago when she passes a perfectly groomed blond woman who looks about 40 sitting at the curb in a shiny new black Mercedes. On the seat next to her is a dramatic arrangement of pink silk roses.

"Oh, did you just come from the sale?" Doc asks.

The woman says she did. "How great," responds Doc, taken by the contrast of transportation vs. shopping style. "Driving a Mercedes and going to estate sales."

The woman smiles. "That's how I can afford the Mercedes," she says.

Honk if you need clothes

Where people get those funny little outfits for their concrete lawn geese has puzzled FYI for years, but a trip to Allemon's garden center on Mack for some grass seed last Friday revealed the Pointe's most secret clothing boutique.

There, among the rakes, shovels and bug spray, is a wall of fine "Fowl Fashions," with perennially favorite outfits for golfing, fishing, hunting, or boating (but do geese really need orange life jackets?).

Individually packaged and sized to fit even a Christmas goose, the tongue-in-cheek duds allow goose owners to dress their little lawn companions so they resemble clowns, pumpkins, witches, Indians, pilgrims, Santa and a gaggle of other things.

For weather like we've had lately, there's rain gear — or an old-fashioned two-piece bathing suit, complete with cap.

And then, there's sports-minded apparel, like U of M or Lions jerseys with helmets and Detroit Tigers uniforms. Hot-off-the-rack popular is the Red Wings jersey with the big white octopus patch. It's yours — or your goose's — for only \$19.99.

Turning trash into treasure

Half the people were giving things away, the other half were taking things without paying, and everyone was happy. The selection of merchandise was extensive, including floor coverings, windows and screens, lumber, insulation, plumbing and electrical supplies, ceiling tiles,

doors, fencing, bricks, garden equipment, gutters, hand tools and latex paint.

It was the annual **Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling Building Materials Exchange Day** at Salter Park in Harper Woods, and **Fran Schonberg**, of the Farms, was smiling as she bustled around the volunteer table. Unlike those well-dressed G.P. geese, the style of attire ran to grubbies. "We all look like trash pickers today," she joked.

The idea for the event is to invite the public to drop off used or excess building materials early in the morning and then, later the same morning, be free to take away anything they might use. It was brought to the east side by Pointers.

Sheila Osann and **Ed Haug** from a meeting of the Michigan Recycling Coalition in 1990, Fran said. The Pointe's group is 100 percent volunteer and Ed's wife, **Pat**, kept the master phone list.

"A lot of people help," Fran said. "Co-chair **Ann Burke** deserves a lot of credit, as well as people like **Ken George**, of the Farms, who comes every year with his four kids." There's even a pick-up service for senior citizens and disabled persons, she said.

Sure beats dumping it all in a landfill, FYI observed.

"Even some of the older people stop by and tell us 'this is fun,'" said Fran. "But the

See FYI, page 9A

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

State rep job highly recommended

The filing deadline for state legislative races is May 14. As you probably know, I am not seeking re-election. I could only serve for one more two-year term under the term limits now in effect, and I decided I liked having my last term one in which Republicans are in the majority for a change. We probably will retain the majority, but obviously that is never assured and Democrats do tend to do better in presidential election years.

Also, I am feeling like it is time to move on to other endeavors. The school aid and school code reform efforts of 1993 and last year about did me in. Such major projects tend to sap incredible amounts of energy from the legislator who must lead them, and after a while the energy, the readiness for another huge project, just doesn't return.

Anyway, the filing deadline for candidates to pay their \$100 to the county clerk to run for state representative is May 14 at 4 p.m.

While there are three individuals talking about running as Republicans for the Republican nomination, I thought it would be appropriate for me, before the deadline and for the benefit of those three and anyone else who may have or get the itch to run for public office, to tell you a little more about the job and what I feel are some attributes the people of the district do, and should, look for in a state representative.

First, the district consists of the Pointes (except Lake Township, the Macomb County edge of the Shores), Harper Woods and Detroit from Mack to I-94 and from the Harper Woods boundary down to Bedford.

It is about 65 percent Republican, so winning the primary would normally be tantamount to election, unless someone really unacceptable wins the Republican primary. The job itself is terrific, if

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

you like that kind of thing. I tell college kids it's like college bull sessions only you're really supposed to come up with answers. It does involve time away from home, really only two nights a week, if that, and some area legislators drive to Lansing and back each day of session, about 1-1/2 hours each way. The session schedule is about like a school schedule. The pay is not bad, a little less than the average Grosse Pointe teacher makes.

Some of the attributes I feel are called for by the constituency of our 1st District are honesty, independence, a project orientation, openness, a willingness to listen, responsiveness to constituent problems and concerns, an ability to work with others, good problem-solving skills and the ability to put one issue behind and go on to the next.

Our communities are blessed with the most stable, moderate, intelligent, rational residents in the state. That's you. Believe me, you are special. All other legislators are green with envy when I tell them how rational and stable my constituents are.

Essentially, the people who live in our area recognize there are some basic responsibilities of government and that there are some in our society who are less fortunate and who need a degree of help from the community at large, and they want their representative to go do his or her work, don't bother them unless it's necessary, don't spend any

more money than is necessary and don't waste either their time or money.

I don't think our residents want or should have to suffer anyone representing them who for whatever reason can't or won't vote his or her own conscience. Nor should they have to be represented by anyone who has radical views or an agenda outside of the political mainstream. They don't need anyone trying to rabble-rouse, to stir up trouble, fears or passions for selfish political purposes. They don't need anyone who is going to use taxpayer money to pump out self-serving puff pieces of mail at huge taxpayer expense.

What they want most of all, I believe, is someone whose heart and mind they trust, with whose approach to problem solving and decision making they feel comfortable.

Over the 26 years in which I have had the high honor to be your state representative, the high degree of trust and appreciation you have shown me is indeed astounding and very gratifying and much appreciated. You have basically told me to go do my job and not to bother you.

I have tried to do just that. In the process I have probably shorted our communities a little bit in the ceremonial aspects of my job — I don't like acting important, and I'd rather be working on issues — so whoever replaces me should probably do a little more, but

See BRYANT, page 9A

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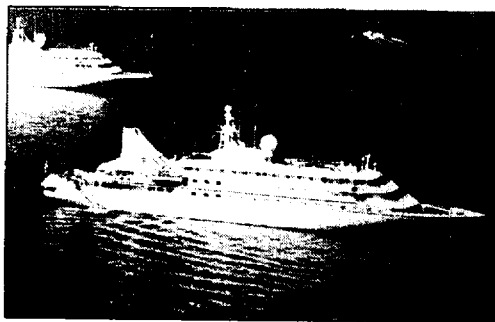


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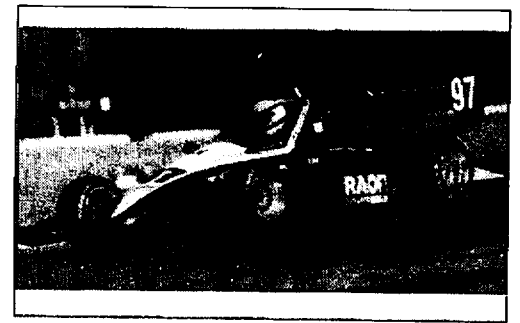
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Deer Valley (Utah) for 6
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Green Valley Spa (Utah) for 2
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Marco Island Home (Florida) for 2 weeks
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Sun Valley (Idaho) for 8
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Grand Cayman Week for 6
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An old ode to spring

With some regularity I am probing the unlabeled cartons in our basement in an effort to salvage my sanity and unclutter the house. We made a bargain with family members that we would be more likely to remain in our home IF we could systematically pitch unused junk and simplify the chaos.

Unfortunately, I have this compulsion to read old papers and once in a while I'm glad I took the time. What follows is an editorial written for this paper some 40 years ago, by its editor. I'm proud to share it.

—Offering from the loft

The music swells as winter's brave cardinals, bluejays and sparrows are joined by their more cowardly feathered friends who fled south last fall, doubtless to protect their lovely voices. In such a setting, we don't even mind the discordant notes of the purple grackles who have returned to waddle our lawns.

The shrubs are flaunting their breath-taking plumage. The lilac, dogwood and fruit trees are bursting with promised brilliance. The Emperor tuipts have already unfolded their flamboyance and millions of their poorer relations are forming the line of march that brings us spring's most glorious parade.

Tulips, dogwood, lilacs the most heavenly combination seen on Earth. Their grandeur causes the intrepid snow-challengers, the hyacinths and daffodils, to retreat in withered shame. Peeping shyly from their sheltered vantage points, the violets and myrtle blossoms watch the passing spectacle.

Peonies and poppies shake off their shackles and rear their heads in preparation for the next act. Standing guard, our greatest benefactors, the stately elms, maples and oaks patiently push open their leaf buds in anticipation of the long hot months ahead.

The rose bushes are uncurling their glossy foliage previewing the show they will stage next month. In the shady corners of the garden, fern fronds unfold gracefully and the iris prepares to have its day in the spotlight.

If there are those who claim to doubt the existence of miracles, how can they answer the advent of another spring? From where do the flowers and the leaves and the grass come? From seeds? From where did the first seeds come?

We'll accept the miracle, gladly and with profound gratitude.

Bryant

From page 7A

not much, in the pretty tribute and local parade and fair and ceremony category.

Most of all, what I think the residents of our communities want and deserve is someone who won't take orders from anyone, who will not serve or be beholden to any special interest, who will listen to and

fyi

From page 7A

niciest thing we get is all the thank-yous."

The spirit of cooperation was infectious Saturday. "I just came to see what was going on and I decided to stay and help," said Michael Wilbort, who's 14 and goes to Parcels. "I helped a man carry out the same toilet that I helped someone else bring in."

One coin in the fountain

For the record: The first coin of the season (a shiny penny), was seen the evening of April 24 in the fountain dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Monahan in the courtyard of the War Memorial.

By the end of summer it's usually full. One September day last year, an unofficial FYI tally counted over \$6 worth of assorted underwater pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. There's no telling how much disappeared along the way.

respect everyone, who is a fiscal conservative and a social moderate, who is willing and able to see both the big picture and the critically important detail, the now and the long term, and someone who is intelligent and dedicated and has the character and personality to be a leader in the Republican legislative ranks in Lansing.

If any of this calls to you, call me. Let's talk. If any of this makes you wonder about

the degree to which one or more of the probable, thus far, candidates may have or not have what it takes, think about whom you would like to see run.

Good luck in your thoughts and, as of May 15, we will soon know the choices that you and I will have in the August primary election. I hope we will have the happy task of choosing the best from among a number of excellent Republican candidates.

What happens to the money in the fountain, I asked the memorial's program director, Bunny Denler.

"The kids wade in and get most of the quarters, and the

rest goes into the General Fund to aid the War Memorial," she said.

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

A delayed decision

Spring was pretty slow in making the decision, but we finally heard her gasp in the general direction of Mother Nature: "It was a tough fight Mom, but I won."

Winter wasn't particularly spiteful this year, but she was certainly tenacious. As a matter of fact, one or two of her venomous spits of fury might have done something to relieve the tedium.

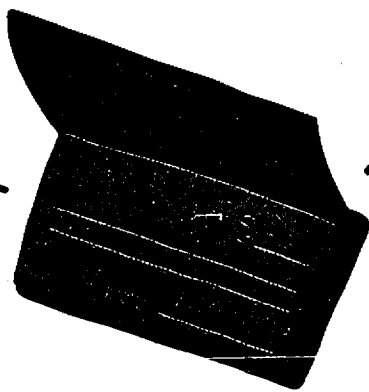
She arrived too soon, like an unwanted in-law, went away for a short time in November to afford us a most welcome respite, then came back to settle down with all her appalling accoutrements of bone-chilling fog, freezing rain and dank overcast. She rarely had the courtesy to don her dazzling white frock for an occasional dinner. She was just plain boring.

Now she has gone ... and spring has tripped in to the tune of a golden song, the notes of which are etched in daffodils and narcissus and the show-stopping forsythia. The patter-chorus is played by the myriad dandelions which twinkle up through the unbelievable green of bright fresh grass struggling sunward.

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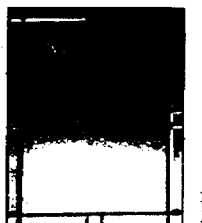
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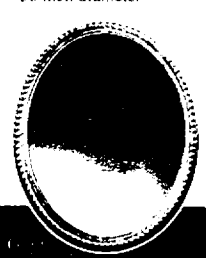
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Tres bien

University Liggett School inducted 12 students into the National French Honor Society recently. Taking part in the ceremony were, front, from left, Carl Spina and adviser Marge Fein; middle row, Francoise Marcus, Sheena Parikh, Sergei Lei, Elizabeth Broderick, Scott Simpson and Tom Pozios; back row, Shaun Dillon, Sarah Lewis, Brad Cenko, Kyle Denham, Todd Kamin and C.T. Brown.



Finalists

Grosse Pointe North High School principal Caryn Wells, left, and assistant principal Frans Weits, right, announced that students, from left, Meredith Chan, Cara Colaluca, Caroline Lee and Jeanette Trudell, were National Merit Scholarship finalists. They represent the top scorers in the state and nation who are eligible for various corporate, college and National Merit scholarships.

Team plots G.P. schools' future course

Destiny is strategic. That's the guiding principle of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's strategic planning process. Using a broad-based representative team of school board members, parents, teachers, administrators, students and community members at large, the school system periodically reviews its purpose, strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats and then develops long-range, strategic plans for future improvements.

Implementation of a massive technology plan, the establishment of a district standard for an educated person, and continual upgrading of the physical plant are three recent successful results of planning and development by the strategic planning process.

"This process requires courage, respect, communication, reliable data, a tolerance for complexity and paradox, a spirit of persistence, and most important — a sense of perspective," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent and strategic planning facilitator. "Results of a recent questionnaire about priority issues, background data about the school district, and highlights of emerging realities from the law, finance, and educational research are among the fundamental items that will be reviewed through this process."

The team meeting is expected to produce a set of clear objectives which will be developed in the months ahead by voluntary action teams. Eventually, a new strategic plan for the district's future will be recommended to the school board for approval.

Follow-up information will be communicated in June through various school and community publications.

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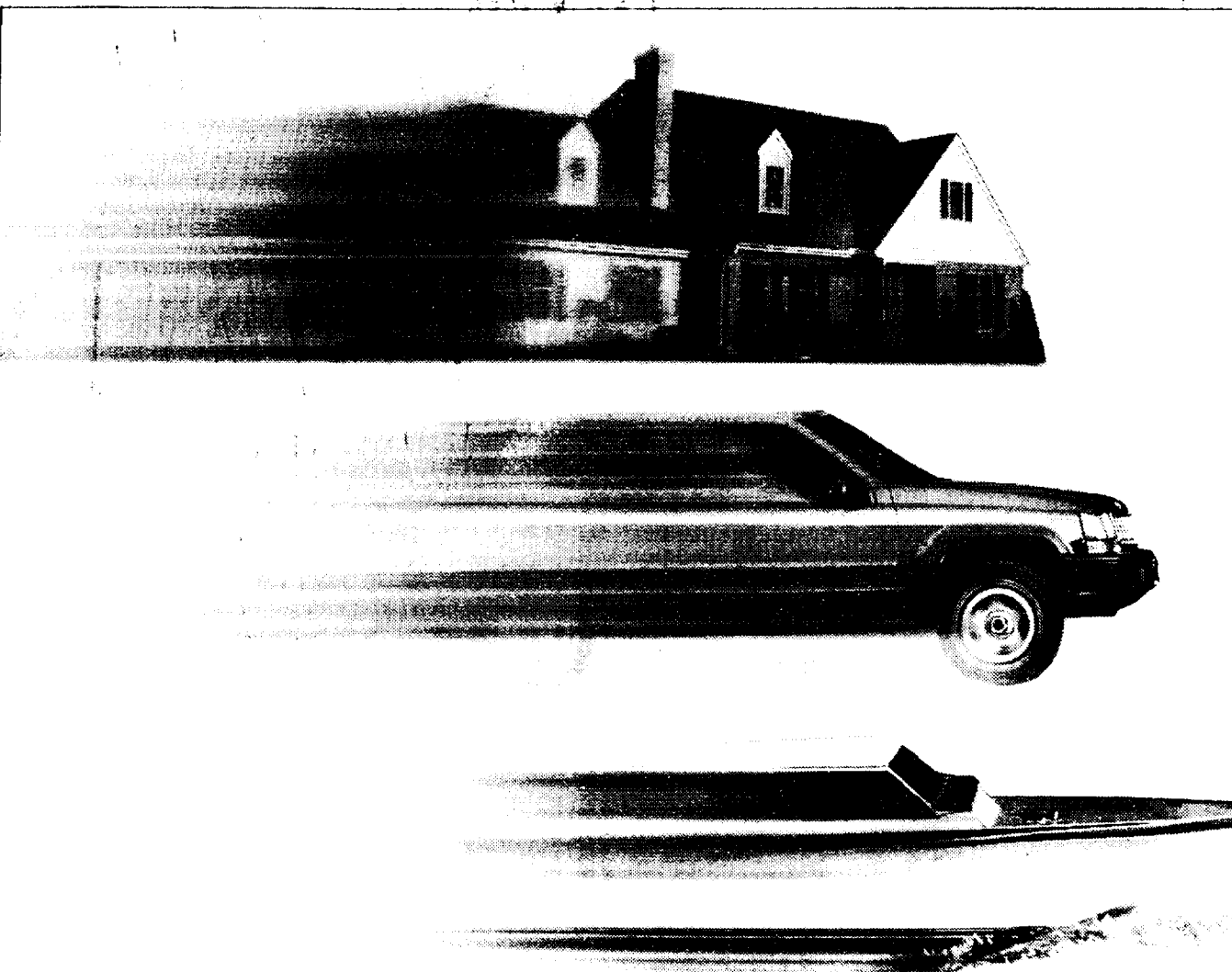
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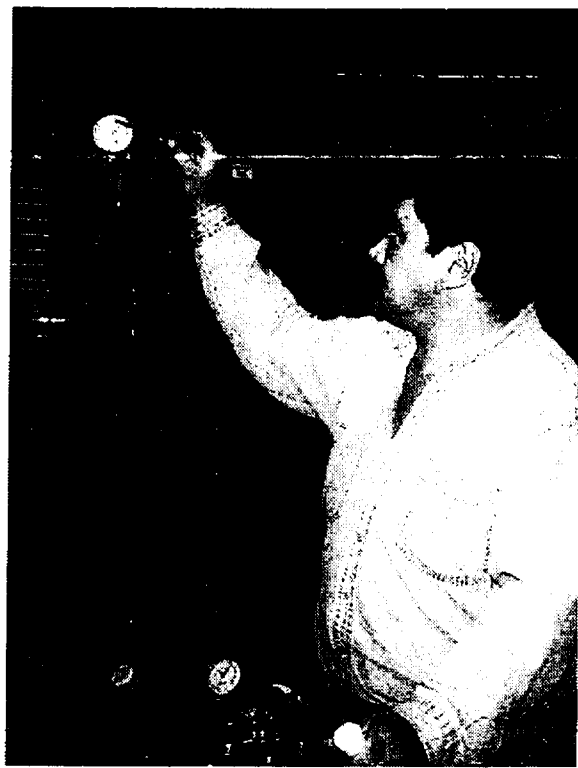
The program includes two 50-minute sessions each week from June 24 to August 12. Classes are held at the Unitarian Church which is located at 17150 Maumee (1 block north of Bon Secours Hospital). The fee for the eight-week program is \$225. Register your child by **May 31** by calling the Speech Pathology Department at (313) 343-1622.

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Wayne County Community College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Busy students

Fourth- and fifth-grade choir members from Mason Elementary School, under the direction of Julie Pelto, performed recently at the Michigan Historical Center and Library in Lansing. The 45-minute program included songs from "Bye Bye Birdie," "Pocahontas," and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Matthew Hindelang, an eighth-grade student at St. Paul Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms, has won the 1996 Monsignor Francis X. Canfield Scholarship competition, sponsored by St. Paul Catholic Church. As a recipient, Hindelang will receive \$1,000 toward his first-year tuition at Notre Dame High School. He will be eligible for an additional \$1,000 a year for the remaining years of his high school education, provided he maintains at least a B average.

He is the son of Robert and Paula Hindelang of the City of Grosse Pointe. He is active in the school safety patrol, forensics, honors choir and is editor of the school newspaper.

He also is an altar boy, is in the Boy Scouts and recently received the CYO Scholar-Athlete Award for his participation in the soccer and baseball programs at St. Paul.

Grosse Pointe North High School junior **Gavin Koo** is one of 10 regional finalists in the NASA/ISTA Space Science Student Involvement Program, Mars Scientific Experiment competition.

There were more than 1,000 students nationally who submitted a paper for this project. As a semi-finalist, Koo was awarded an all-expenses-paid-trip to the Mars Regional Symposium at NASA Ames Research Center in Palo Alto, Calif. While at the NASA Ames center, he worked with a scientist in a mentoring procedure to do further research on a paper he was writing. He also had a tour of the facility, attended an awards banquet and had a chance to interact with other student winners.

Girl Scout Juniors in Troop 303 at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods along with **Brownie Troop 1463** from Ferry Elementary School, also in the Woods, recently assembled and delivered baskets of candy and gifts to the Children's Home of Detroit.

Participating were Danielle Rouch, Stephanie Harlan, Andrea Savage, Brooke Cucuri, Kristen Bertelsen,

SCHOOL NEWS

Lindsay Ruthen, Christine Stevens, Emily Scheicher, Andrea Caralis, Kristin Glover, Tegan Ford, Kelly Creech, Carrie Fines, Carly Hanna, Vanessa Vitale, Catherine Vaughn, Jennifer Metes, Sara Zak, Katie Monahan, Sara DeMars and Shelby Winstanley.

Three-week sessions, from June 24 to July 12, and July 15 to Aug. 2, are also available.

The Junior Camp is structured for 3-1/2 to 5-year-olds who have not yet completed kindergarten. Sessions are from 8:30 a.m. to noon, five days a week. Junior campers register for a minimum three-week session or for the full six weeks. The Junior Camp counselor-camper ratio is 1 to 8.

The full-day camp is for youngsters entering first through seventh grades in the fall of 1996. Full-day campers are grouped according to grade and attend from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., five days a week. Full-day campers register for a minimum three-week session or for the full six weeks. The full day camp counselor-camper ratio is 1 to 10.

Activities include swimming, tennis, archery, drama, music, arts and crafts, canoeing and sailing, outdoor adventure, campcraft, overnight camping and sports.

Early morning care and extended day programs are also available for an additional charge. Transportation is available, if there is sufficient demand, to the Grosse Pointe area only. Call (313) 884-4444 for a complete listing of dates, times and events.

Students of the month - April

Safety - Andrew Werthmann, Defer; John Buda, Mike Romanelli, Ferry; Kevin Spezia, Kayla Vandembom, Kerby; Peter Torrey, Maire; Daniel Kingsley, Mason; Rachel Bruno, Jonathan Zajac, Monteith; Matt Pekin, Poupard; Katina Malis, Trombly.

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

Service - Joel Sisto, Defer; Raimie Waller, Ferry; Lisa Grunyk, Kerby; Caroline Carr, Rachel Carion, Maire; Kim Stein, Mason; Lindsay Potthoff, Richard Thoma, Monteith; Mark Cecchini, Trombly.

Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office.

Library - Mehan Butler, Robin Callas, Megan Van Camp, Defer; Emily Meza, Kerby; Anne MacKenzie, Maire; Colin Brown, Meredith Moore, Monteith; Hany Ombima, Poupard; Grant Steed, Trombly.

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audio-visual materials to teachers.

Students of the month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

Reunions

The Grosse Pointe South High School class of 1986 is planning a 10th reunion for Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Bayview Yacht Club. For more information, call (313) 881-2025.

Events

University Liggett School again will operate a day camp open to all residents from Monday, June 24 through Friday, Aug. 2.

Our Lady Star of the Sea church and school will hold a Red Cross blood drive on Monday, May 13, from 2 to 8 p.m. Donors must be healthy, and between the ages of 17 and 70, and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Seven students at Star of the Sea have trained to become Red Cross volunteers and are now certified to help with the blood drive. They are Adam Drader, Greg DeMars, Donnie Liamini, Julie Brescoll, Lisa Gavin, Meaghan Reardon and Justin Fish. For more information, call Sue Guillaumin at (313) 885-5648 or Kathy Hawkins at (313) 886-7258.

University Liggett School's schedule of spring events is as follows:

The all-school dance concert will be held on Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cook Road campus in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The upper school spring concert will be held on Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cook Road campus; the lower school spring concert will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 8:45 a.m. at the Cook Road campus.

The middle school will perform Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," on Friday, May 17, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at the Briarcliff Drive Campus.

The upper school production of "Nonsense," will be held Saturday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cook Road campus, with proceeds benefitting the school's national summer tour of "Into the Woods."

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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
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Schools evaluate first-ever high school proficiency tests, send opinions to Lansing

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Now that the frenzy of the first high school proficiency testing period is over, teachers and administrators in Grosse Pointe's two public high schools are evaluating the experience and sending their comments to Lansing.

High school juniors across the state spent between 11 and 14 hours over a two-week period in March taking the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT), which replaced the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests.

The controversial new tests involved a three-part writing exam, a two-part math exam, one science exam and one reading exam.

Results are expected to be announced by the state in August.

Teachers and administrators in Grosse Pointe spent a great deal of time preparing for the tests and making sure students and parents were aware of and ready to face the rigorous schedule. The school day had to be rearranged to accommodate the students being tested and in some cases, the school was closed to all but those taking the tests to eliminate distractions.

"In essence we think it's a good test; however, we did think it was too much all at one time," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. "We also feel very strongly that the standard for

passing should have been determined ahead of time."

Parsons said for the most part teachers feel the HSPT is an improvement over the MEAP, but they had some specific complaints about certain portions of the exam.

"There were some errors on the science test, in one science teacher's opinion, in which two or three of the answers equally could have been correct. There were some unclear and confusing directions given," Parsons said.

"This kind of testing is unlike anything ever given in the public schools and some things were very odd. Students were given some direction on the reading tests and then didn't hear about them again for three days."

In the weeks following the battery of exams, Parsons said she asked the different departments to collect feedback to be included in a report to be sent to the state education department.

"We thought the math test was comprehensive. The science test was not a 'blow-off' — you had to know the material — but the writing test posed some difficulties," said Frans Weits, assistant principal at North high.

"The reason some were upset with it was because it was timed, but there was no limit to the number of pages. We don't know why it was timed. If it had limited the number of pages, there would be some benefit. It seemed ridiculous. It wasn't so much the topic,

but rather the process."

Weits said for the most part the students and staff were well-prepared and the testing posed only a minor disruption to the education process.

"Roughly speaking it took 10-12 hours away from instruction time, but we sacrifice the same amount for the MEAP," he said. "In the future, (the state's) looking to add a social studies exam and that will be another two hours. Eventually, we'll have to cut somewhere. Of course, that amount of time is being used to address things students need to learn, so is it not time well spent?"

Parsons also credited the students and parents for their spirit of cooperation. She said she felt it was obvious that most students realized how important the tests were and the need to do their best.

"They were wiped out from it," she said.


"I think the students thought it would be even tougher and were pleased that it was reasonable," Weits said. "But we won't know how it went, really, until we get the results."

And that's another area of concern, Parsons said. To help the district get a wider perspective on test grading, they are hiring a training coach from Iowa who will show elementary and secondary teachers how to score writing tests the same way as the state test scorers do.

"We were allowed to photocopy the fifth- and eighth-grade written exams and we will compare that with what we get back from the state," Parsons said. "I think we will learn how to prepare and how well we are doing. It's a huge project, but well worth doing."

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1996

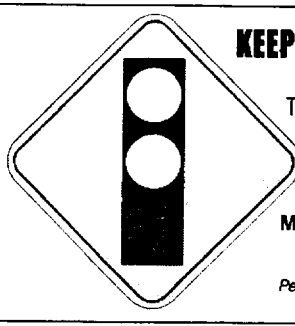
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1996, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

The notice is given by order of the board of education.

Larry J. Finazzo

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Creative visualization, a personal development tool that enhances an individual's ability to think and live positively, is the focus of a four-week course offered at the War Memorial on Thursdays, May 9-30, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The class is taught by certified hypnotherapist Phyllis Kaye. Using guided imagery and meditation, Kaye seeks to help class participants let go of old, negative thoughts in preparation for permanent change.

Each class builds upon the other, encouraging students

to put creative visualization to use in everyday life; to help them realize their short and long range goals; to improve their view of the world around them, and their relationship with others.

One class session is devoted to meditation. Students will learn methods for totally relaxing the body and mind to release tension and move into a deeper state beyond the conscious mind.

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Petty thefts

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers investigated a number of petty crimes last week, including the theft of a 100-pound cement dog holding a basket of flowers from the front porch of a home in the 1300 block of Wayburn. The incident took place between April 18 and April 23.

Public safety officers also investigated the theft of a ring from a package left in a mailbox in the 1300 block of Nottingham. The remains of the package were found on the ground, and it was opened between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, April 22.

A resident of the 800 block of Westchester reported that a coffee decanter and two silver plates were taken from the dining room while workmen were working in the home. The incident happened between 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 19, and 9 a.m. Saturday, April 20.

A power mower chained to other pieces of heavy equipment was stolen from a garage in the 1400 block of Bedford. The incident took place overnight and was reported Monday, April 29.

— By Jim Stickford

Burglar suspect caught in Woods

After a brief chase through a neighborhood in the area of Vernier near the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods, police captured a 23-year-old Warren man sought in connection with an April 28 home break-in.

At press time, Woods police had obtained warrants from the Wayne County prosecutor to charge the man with second-degree home invasion, a 15-year felony, and as a habitual offender, which means he could be charged one-and-a-half times the maximum sentence for the primary offense (in this case, home invasion); the suspect had not been arraigned at press time and was being held at the Woods police station, said detective Sgt. Carl Schuster.

Police were summoned around 11 a.m. to a house on Vernier Circle by a neighbor who reported a burglary in progress. The first officer to arrive saw a blond-haired man wearing a bandana attempting to leave the house through a kitchen window.

When the man saw the officer, he ducked back into the house and slapped a ripped screen back on the window. The officer called for back-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

up and when two more officers arrived, they surrounded the house. The suspect managed to slip past police and scale a fence behind the house before he was spotted. After a brief chase and search of the surrounding area, the man was captured on Hidden Lane.

A resident who lives in a nearby apartment complex saw the suspect climb the fence, apparently attempting to flee in a car waiting nearby. The resident wrote down the license plate number and reported it to police.

Police traced the car to a 28-year-old Warren woman, who is the suspect's girlfriend. She said he asked her for a ride to his uncle's house on Vernier Circle so that he could borrow some money. The woman said she panicked when she saw police and fled the area.

When the homeowner returned around noon, police had him check his house to see if anything had been stolen. Police found on the kitchen counter a box containing assorted pieces of jewelry, a gold-plated clock and an 8-inch screwdriver, but nothing was missing from the house.

Is she the one?

Grosse Pointe Woods police may have located the woman suspected of visiting Pointe-area schools and churches under the guise of looking for a student and then stealing items out of unattended classrooms.

In the latest incident on April 25, a teacher at Ferry Elementary School encountered a woman in the hallways who fit the description of a woman in previously reported larcenies. When the teacher asked the woman what she needed, she said she was looking for a girl named Theresa who was in Room 205.

The teacher, already suspicious, escorted the woman to the principal's office, where the woman reportedly changed her story when asked to tell it to the principal.

When the woman left the building, the principal called Woods police.

Officers located the woman at Aline and Mack and pulled her over. She was driving a brown Cadillac, the vehicle described as be-

ing seen in previous larcenies.

The woman, who had two children in the back seat who were not in child safety seats, was ticketed for not having her children in safety seats or seat belts and for driving with a suspended license. She was arrested and her car was towed and impounded. Police questioned her and then released her on \$100 bond.

Mystery solved

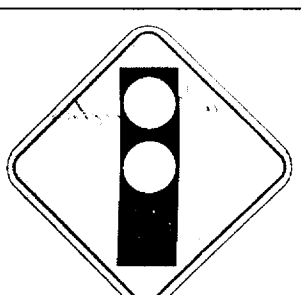
Grosse Pointe Farms police had a mystery on their hands on April 27 after three operating room nurses at Cottage Hospital complained of nausea, dizziness, burning eyes and other symptoms after breathing the air in two operating rooms.

When public safety officers arrived at the hospital, they inspected the rooms to determine if any of the gasses and other substances contained in the room were leaking. When all appeared in order, officers sealed off the rooms and notified the Wayne County board of health.

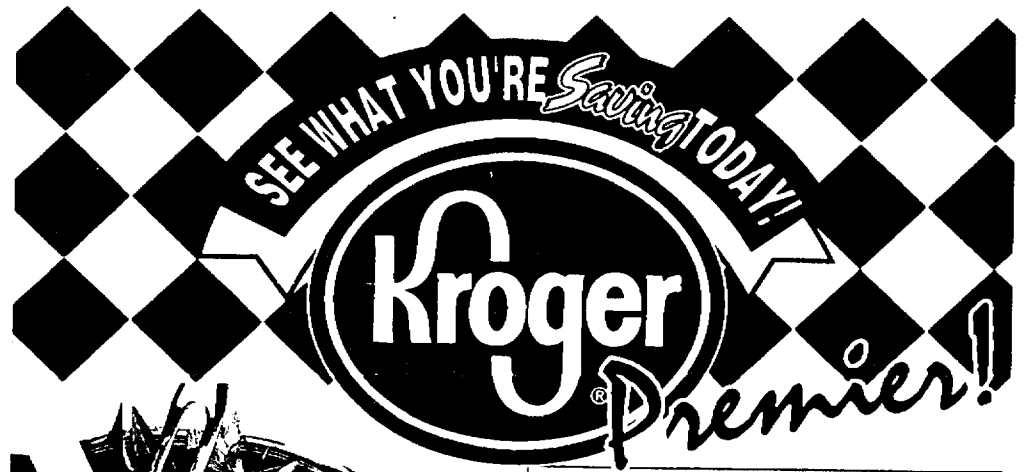
It was determined by the county board of health that a cleaning solution used to scrub the operating rooms had not been properly diluted and the vapors from the drying solution had filled the room with noxious fumes.

— 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.



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Driver's ed bill in legislature could be move in right direction

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

For the most part, the Legislature is on the right road with its proposed stricter driver's licensing requirements for teens and the ways in which public schools could operate such programs.

At least that's the preliminary opinion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's director of community education, who also operates the driver's training programs for residents of the Pointes and a portion of Harper Woods.

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Photo by Jim Stickford

Just do it

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BEEF TENDERLOINS (cut & trimmed free) \$4.49 lb.	Imported POLISH HAM \$3.99 lb.	Fetzer Sundial CHARDONNAY \$5.99 750 ml. OR 2 FOR \$11.00

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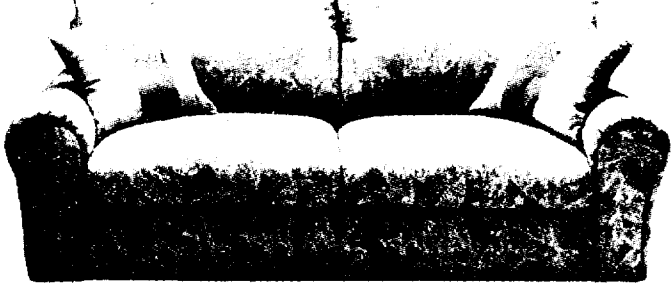
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42% OFF Transitional sofa in tupe leaf pattern w/plaid accent pillows, reg. \$1200.

\$799



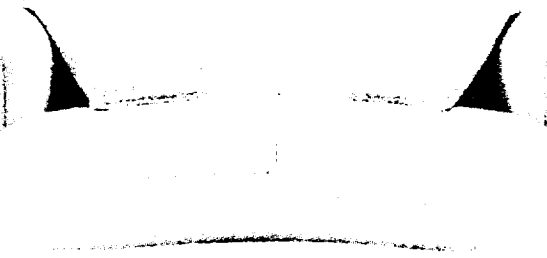
47% OFF Contemporary sofa in taupe textured fabric w/black and taupe accent pillows, reg. \$1499.

\$899



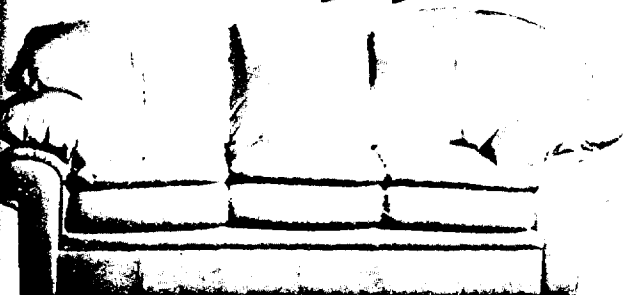
40% OFF Traditional sofa in a beautiful floral print, reg. \$1499. (matching loveseat & ottoman available)

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43% OFF Contemporary ivory kidney shaped sofa, reg. \$1749.

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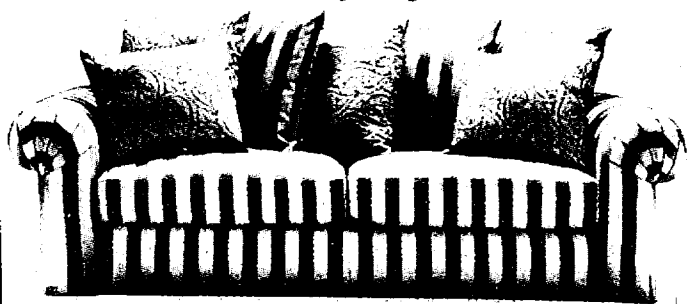
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40% OFF Traditional sofa in green camel pattern, reg. \$1159.

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40% OFF Traditional camelback sofa in burgundy damask, reg. \$1499.

\$999



41% OFF Jewel toned plaid traditional sofa w/attached back pillows for easy care, reg. \$1699.

\$1499



42% OFF Slip-covered look top grain burgundy leather sofa, reg. \$2599. (matching chair & ottoman available)

Driver's ed bill in legislature could be move in right direction

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

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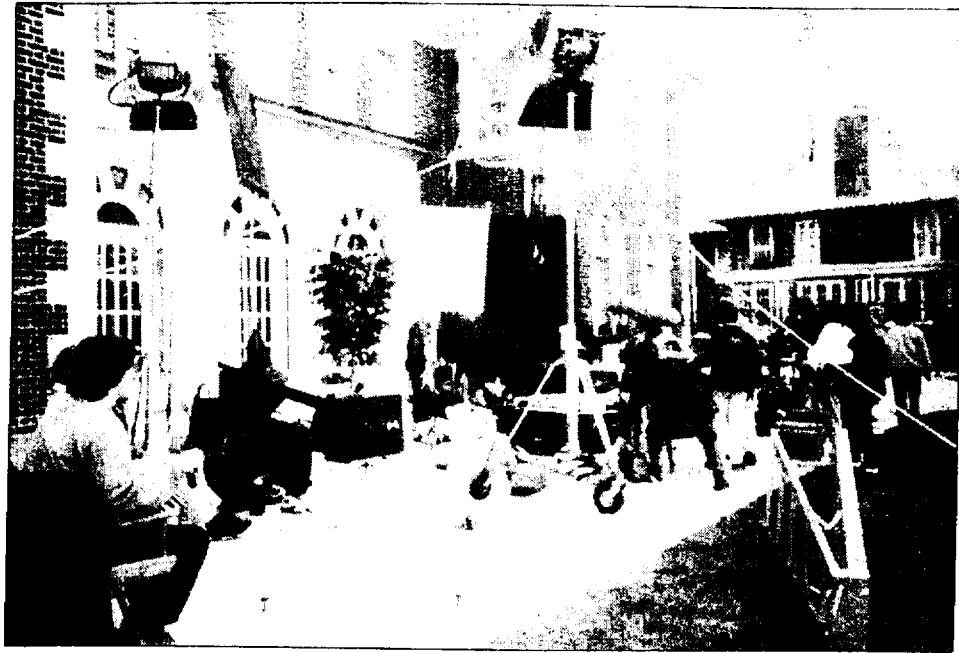
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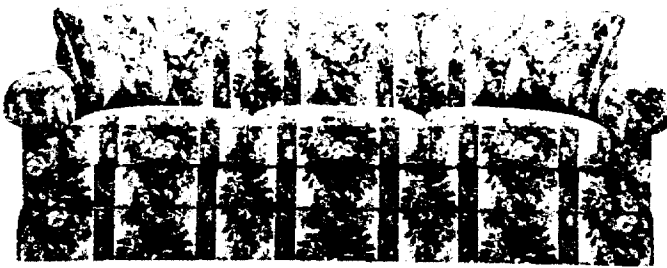
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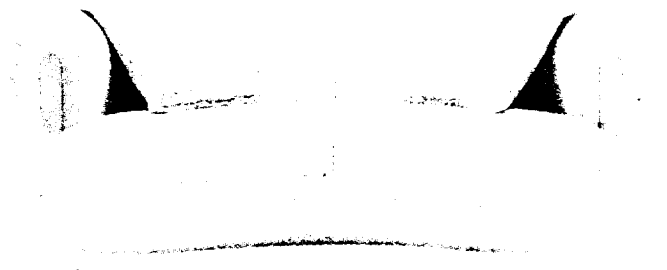
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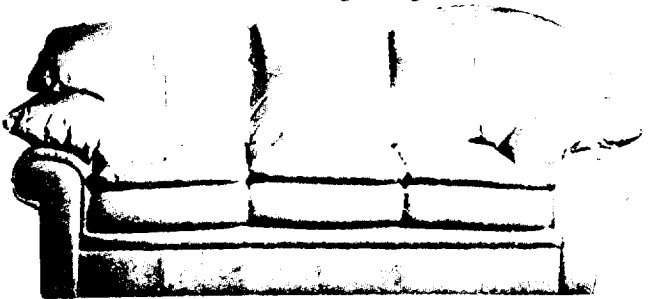
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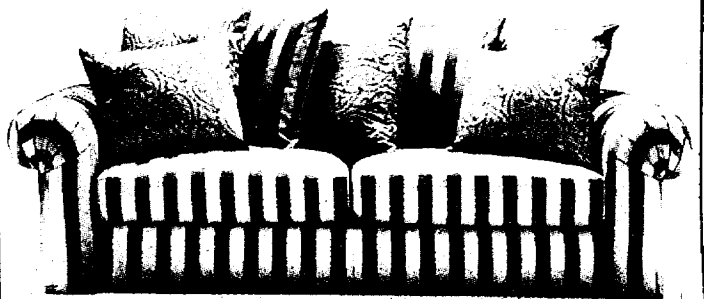
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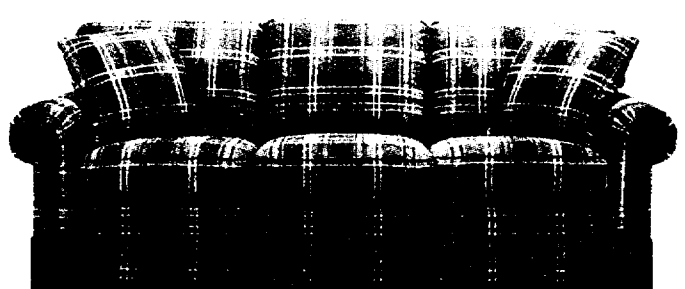
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Autos



By Richard Wright

Autos mailbag brimming with news of products



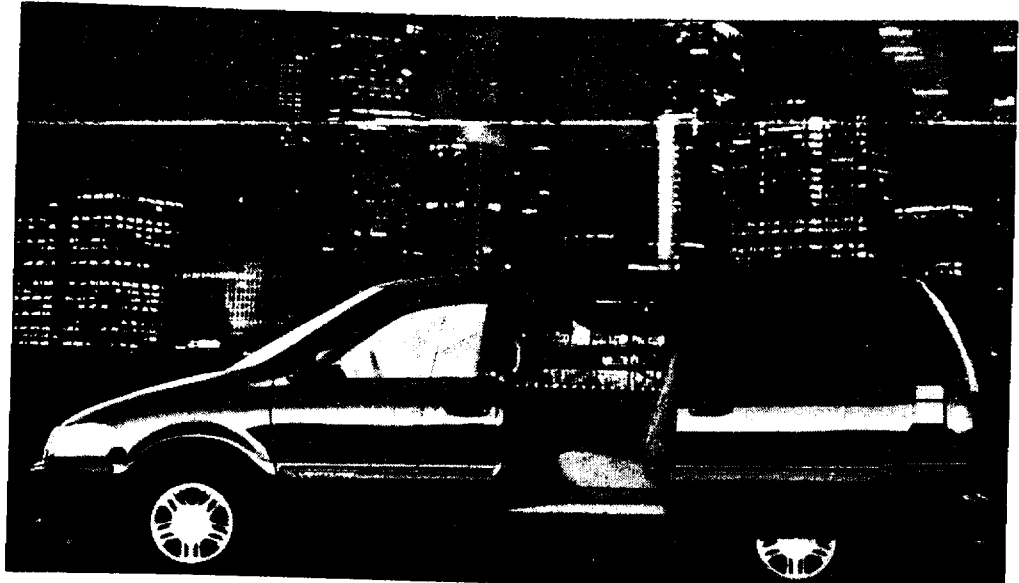
Saab hopes to make "whiplash" a thing of the past when it introduces a new head restraint system in its next-generation models. Together with Delphi Interior & Lighting Systems, Saab is developing Pro-tech, an active head restraint system that should limit occupant head and neck injuries. The head restraint is connected to a pressure plate in the seat back. In a collision from the rear, the occupant is pressed into the backrest, moving the pressure plate toward the rear. This action moves the head restraint upward and forward to meet the head before the dangerous whiplash movement has started. After the head restraint has been activated and has limited the head's movement, it will revert to its initial position, ready to perform its task again. Delphi is a subsidiary of General Motors.

One advantage of today's staggered introductions of new models and previews of things to come: there is always something to look at and to write about.

While dealership sales and service staff may not appreciate having to constantly learn additional product information, car enthusiasts can be assured of items of conversation for cocktail parties or coffee gatherings.

Over the last several weeks we have received photos and materials about 1997 General Motors minivans, about concept cars and sport utilities, about automotive leather trim packages that include a personal tote bag.

There is information about a new Cadillac security system called OnStar, about attendance records at the Geneva International Motor Show in



The 1997 Chevrolet Venture Minivan took its first public bow at the New York International Automobile Show in early April. The van replaces the Lumina APV minivan. It will feature a standard 180-HP 3400 V-6 engine with electronic 4-speed automatic; an optional power sliding passenger-side door which can be operated from a keyless remote; a pollen/dust filter; an optional drivers' side sliding door and a theater-style tiered floor which gives rear passengers improved forward view. Production of the new Venture begins this summer. It should be on sale by fall.

See AUTOS, page 19A

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed 1996 City Property Taxes and 1996-97 Budget

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 1996 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 1996 City tax levy and on the proposed 1996-97 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 9, 1996.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this meeting.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

T.W. Kressbach
City Manager - Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/02/96

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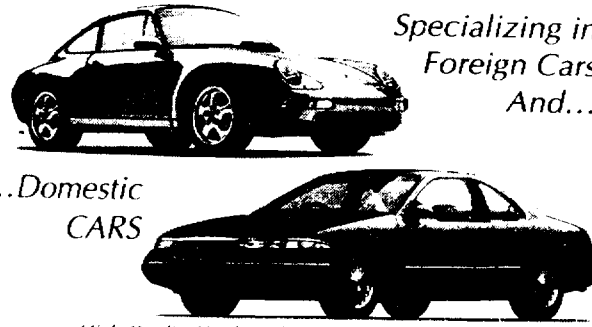
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18118 Mack Avenue
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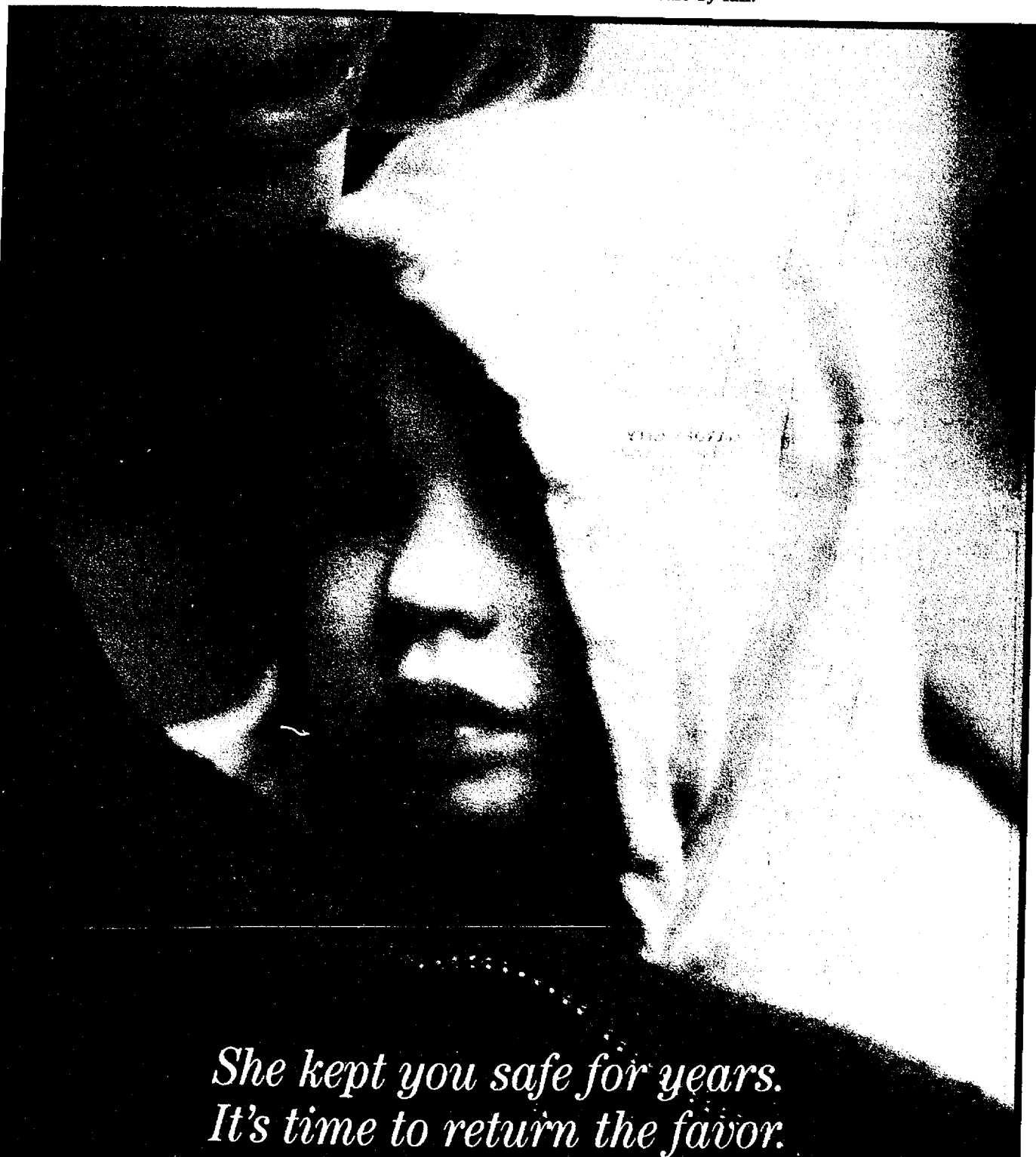
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Autos

From page 18A

March and about the new E-class station wagon with three rows of seats from Mercedes-Benz.

This week we'll share our post box with you. If you enjoy reading other people's mail, this is your chance. For those who'd rather just look at the pictures, this should prove satisfying.

Join the limo scavenger hunt

Test your knowledge of local lore and landmarks. Join the Friends of the War Memorial on the group's first Limousine Scavenger Hunt on Saturday, May 18.

A fleet of luxury limousines, carrying teams of six, leaves the War Memorial parking lot at 7 p.m. for mystery locations known only to the Friends.

When teams complete the hunt, the limos return to the War Memorial for pizza, prizes and refreshments.

Prizes include dinner certificates from popular local restaurants. Register singly, as a couple or team.

Teams will be assigned if needed. The cost is \$65 and includes limousine transportation, clues, camera, pizza, refreshments and prizes.

Advance reservation is required as space is limited. Call the War Memorial, (313)881-7511.

MasterCard and Visa accepted.

Calling all leather lovers. Lexus is offering a 1996 Limited Lexus ES 300 Coach Edition. A special Coach leather trim interior, headrests embossed with the signature Coach logo, a specially designed armrest, wood door accents, a 6-disc CD autochanger and a power moonroof are part of the package. Each purchase or lease of an ES 300 Coach Edition will feature two black leather Coach Cabin Bags and a custom Coach leather document portfolio. Coach edition is available in Opal White, Silvermist or Black Onyx



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GARDEN CITY Stu Evans
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Just West of Merriman
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NOVI Varsity
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1-96 1 Block S. of Wixom Exit
(810) 305-5300

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1-800-550-MERC

ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman
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Between Hamlin and Avon Rd.
(810) 652-4200

ROSEVILLE Arnold
29000 Gratiot
At 12 Mile Road
(810) 445-6000

ROYAL OAK Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Road
(810) 541-8830

SOUTHFIELD Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd. at Telegraph
(810) 354-4900

SOUTHGATE Stu Evans
16800 Fort Street at Pennsylvania
(313) 285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS Crest
36200 Van Dyke St. at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
(810) 939-6000

TROY Bob Borst
1950 West Maple
Troy Motor Mall
(810) 643-6600

WATERFORD Mel Farr
4178 Highland Rd. (M-59)
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Standard Features: • Dual air bags² • 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Tilt steering column • CFC-free air conditioner • Flip-fold center console • Cross-car beam construction • Illuminated entry system • G5 Preferred Equipment Package 451A: • AM/FM stereo cassette • Power lock group • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels

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\$249²

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24-Month/24,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease	
First Month's Payment	\$249
Down Payment	
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate)	\$990
Refundable Security Deposit	\$250
Cash Due at Signing ³	\$1,489

Includes \$600² Lease Cash Rebate



\$500⁴ Lease Renewal

1996 Mercury Sable GS

Standard Features: • 3.0-liter OHC V-6 engine • Dual air bags⁵ • Multi-point electronic fuel injection • Front-wheel drive • Four-wheel anti-lock brake system • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Rear window washer/wiper • Solar tint glass • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette • Front cornering lamps • Side window defoggers • Child-proof lock on sliding door • G5 Preferred Equipment Package 692A: • Power windows/locks • Dual power mirrors • 7-passenger seating • Luggage rack • 8-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Remote keyless entry

\$279²

Per Month, 24-Month Lease

24-Month/24,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease	
First Month's Payment	\$279
Down Payment	
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate)	\$1,020
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
Cash Due at Signing ³	\$1,599

Includes \$1,000² Lease Cash Rebate



\$500⁴ Lease Renewal

1996 Mercury Villager GS

Standard Features: • 4.6-liter SOHC V-8 engine • 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes • Dual air bags⁶ • Driver selectable steering effort switch • Rear air-spring suspension • 6-way power driver and passenger seats • Power windows and door locks with illuminated switches • Fingertip electronic speed control • CFC-free electronic automatic temperature control • Rear window defroster • Leather-wrapped steering wheel

\$469²

Per Month, 24-Month Lease

24-Month/24,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease	
First Month's Payment	\$469
Down Payment	
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate)	\$1,870
Refundable Security Deposit	\$475
Cash Due at Signing ³	\$2,814

Includes \$1,750² Lease Cash Rebate



\$500⁴ Owner Loyalty

1996 Lincoln Town Car

See Your Metro Detroit Lease Experts Now!

For 2.9% Ford Credit APR financing for qualified buyers or \$600 Cash Back on a 1996 Mercury Sable, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/31/96. Dealer participation may affect savings. See dealer for details. ²MSRP. Mercury Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$23,355. ³MSRP. Mercury Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$23,420 and ⁴Lincoln Town Car with PEP 751A MSRP \$37,580 including tax, title and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of \$1,921 for Sable MSRP 91,799 of Villager MSRP 89,499 of Town Car MSRP for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 5/31/96 for Sable and 12/31/96 for Villager and Town Car. Some payments higher; lessee responsible for excess wear, tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$5,876 for Sable, \$6,046 for Villager and \$11,256 for Town Car. For special lease terms and \$600 Lease Cash Rebate on Sable, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/31/96. For special lease terms and Lease Cash Rebates of \$1,000 on Villager and \$1,750 on Town Car, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/96. Customers eligible for the \$500 renewal incentive must terminate their new or used lease between 4/3/96 and 7/2/96. A customer's lease terminated early will qualify if it is terminated within the program dates. Customers who have previously terminated their lease from 10/1/95 to 4/2/96 are eligible if they Red Carpet Lease a 1996 model within the program period. Offer ends 7/2/96. To be eligible for \$500 owner loyalty, offer you must provide proof of current ownership of a new or used Lincoln product registered to you prior to 4/3/96 and take new retail delivery of a 1996 model Lincoln from dealer stock by 7/2/96. Trade-in not required. ⁵Includes tax and other fees. ⁶Always wear your safety belt.

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You and Your Car
by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.
WHEN A WARNING COMES TO LIGHT
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Special Brunch Menu
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Reservations Required

Dinner: 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
No reservations necessary - Regular Menu

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"Monkey Business"
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You have only from Friday May 3rd thru
Wednesday May 29th
to preview our table top showing.

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with meal purchase of equal or greater value

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SPORTS FANS — ON GAME DAY
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Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays: 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
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It's Time To Cut The Apron Strings.

Mother's Day is no time to mooch a homemade meal. Don't let your mom slave over a hot stove — whisk her off to our sumptuous...

MOTHER'S DAY Fabulous Buffet Brunch!
MAY 12th • 10am - 6pm • ADULTS \$13.95
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JOSEF'S FRENCH PASTRIES

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Francesco's Hair Salon

Rosaria, Betty, Tammy, Kathleen, Pat and Frank
(Barbara not pictured)

The staff at Francesco's Salon wishes all moms a
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

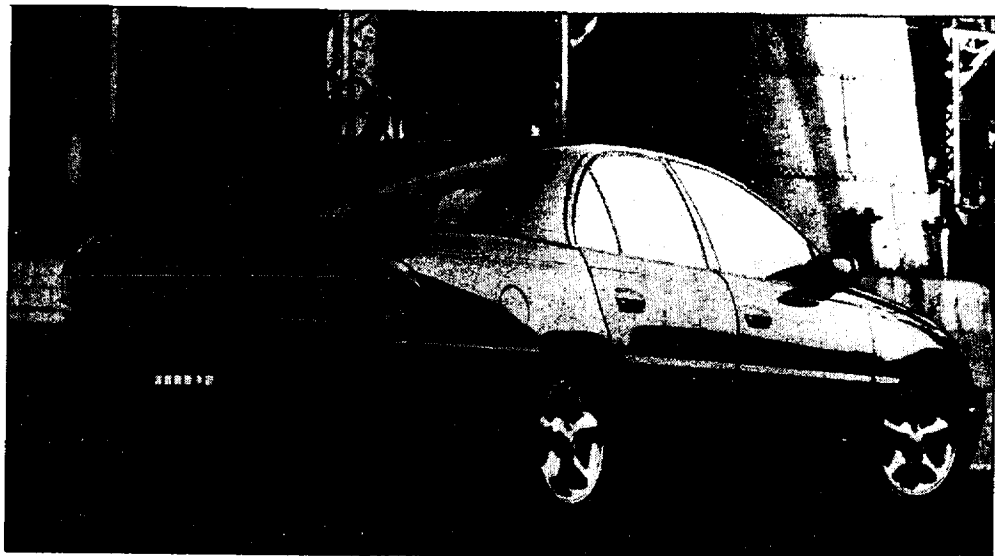
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Honda will market its own sport utility vehicle, the Honda CR-V, in the 1997 model year. Honda tested the market at key auto shows around the United States and featured the proposed vehicle on its Internet Web site. Feedback indicated buyer interest and enthusiasm from dealers. The new vehicle may be on the market before the end of this calendar year, Honda said. Likely to be priced at less than \$20,000, the CR-V will be available in a 4-door model with a 2.0-liter 16-valve engine, on-demand 4-wheel drive, 4-speed automatic, dual air bags, air conditioning, power accessories AND a fold-out picnic table (!) as standard equipment.



It's back-to-school time for Cadillac dealership personnel who will be selling the new Cadillac Catera entry-luxury sedan. They'll be attending Catera College, a 2 1/2-day session at a facility north of Detroit. It is designed to be an intensive learning process for Catera dealers and their management. The goal is to help them better understand entry-luxury customers and prepare for the arrival of these demanding new customers at their dealerships — along with the cars — this fall. Classes and seminars will focus on Cadillac and competitive product information, on consultative selling, on reaching women buyers and on providing world-class ownership experience. As of late March, Cadillac said it had commitments to sell and service Catera from some 675 of its 1,580 dealers.

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<i>~ FREE ~</i> TRIAL SIZE DICKENSONS PRESERVES WITH EVERY BAYS ENGLISH MUFFINS	WEIGHT WATCHERS MUFFINS Lemon Poppy, Blueberry, Carrot \$2.19 4 pac	CANADA DRY -or- 7-UP Reg. \$2.99 + dep Diet \$2.99	JUMBO SALTED CASHEWS \$3.99 LB
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HAGERTY VERNAX FURNITURE CREAM Pure Beeswax - Cleans - Restores Preserves \$5.99 CAN	SELECT IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 29¢ LB	LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 3/\$1.00	TIDY CAT KITTY LITTER \$1.88 10 LB BAG
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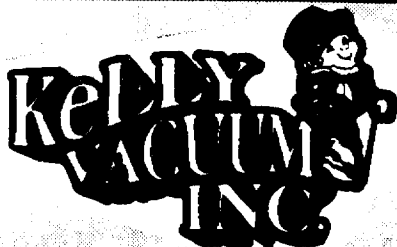
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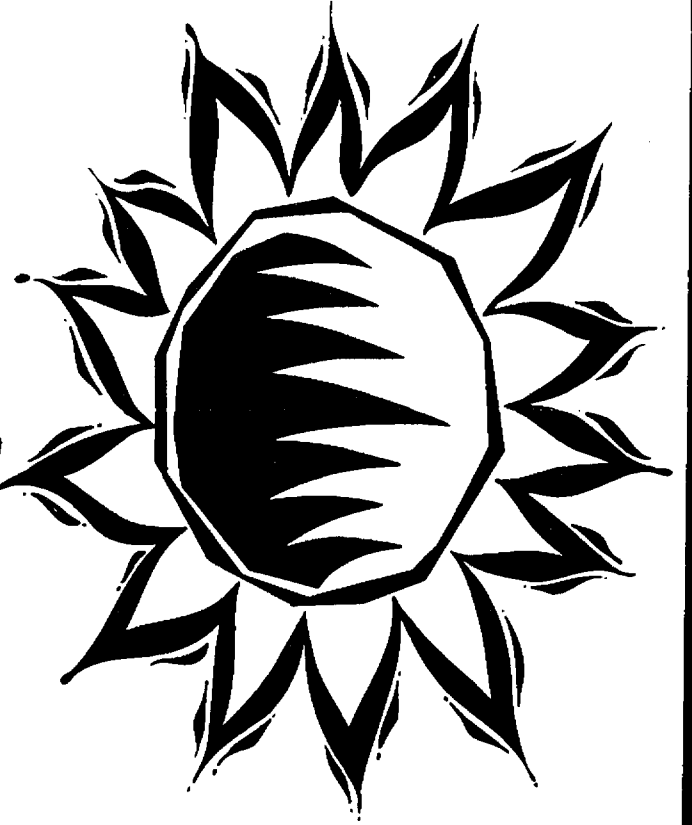
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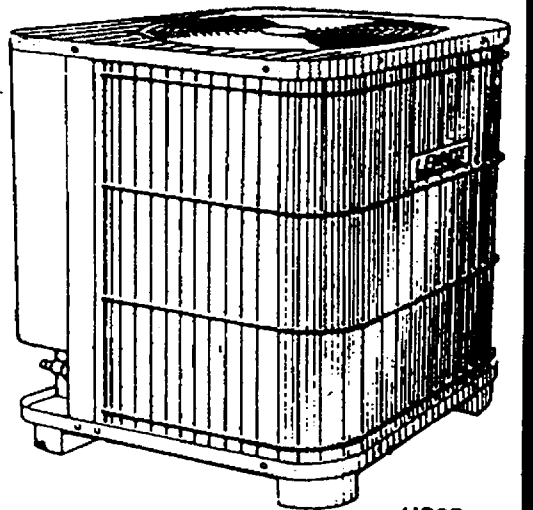
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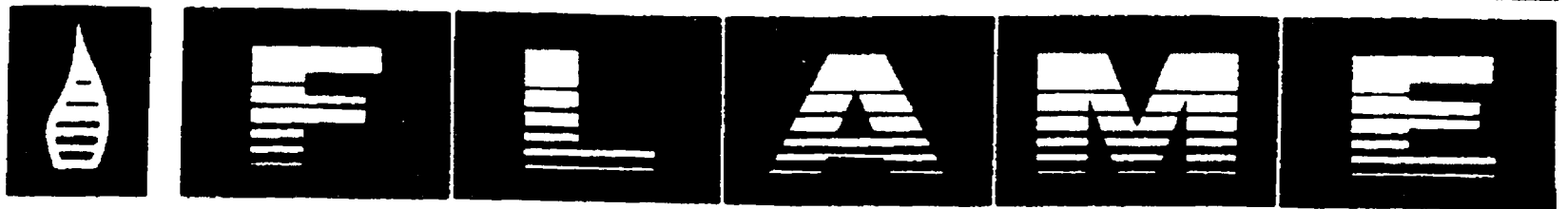
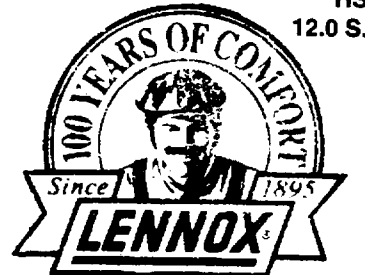
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Laura Laethem Richer
Laura Laethem Richer

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, April 27, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Laura Laethem Richer, who died suddenly on Friday, April 19, 1996, in Calgary, Alberta.

Mrs. Richer, 45, was born in Detroit and attended Star of the Sea High School and Western Michigan University. She worked as a freelance interior designer. Mrs. Richer is survived by her husband, Guy; a sister, Maryann; and two brothers, Raymond and Gregory. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Virginia Vernor Collins

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, April 30, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Virginia Vernor Collins, who died on Saturday, April 27, 1996. Mrs. Collins, 90, attended Sweetbriar College before

becoming a homemaker. She was a gourmet cook and a gracious hostess to her many friends.

Mrs. Collins' interests included gardening, and she was well-known for beautiful roses.

Mrs. Collins is survived by her daughter, Gayl Robinson; her first cousin, Elizabeth Mower MacArthur; and cousin Lisa Gandelot. She was predeceased by her first husband, Franklin C. Robinson and by her second husband, Russell S. Collins.



Michael G. Kelly

Michael G. Kelly

Private funeral services were held on Wednesday, April 3, in New York City for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael G. Kelly, who died on Saturday, March 30, 1996 in his home in St. Clair Shores after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Kelly, 61, was born in New York City and was a graduate of New York University. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and managed many private clubs across the country, including the City Tavern Association

in Georgetown, the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich, Conn., the Road Island Country Club and Westview Country Club in Miami, before becoming general manager of the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, June; two sons, James and Brian; and a daughter, Carolyn. Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Elizabeth Grace Schall

Elizabeth Grace Schall, daughter of Grosse Pointe Woods residents Lorine and William Schall, died on April 23, 1996, 14 hours after birth at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

In addition to her parents, Elizabeth is survived by her sister, Britney; grandparents, Laura and William J. Schall and Gloria Wooden.

No visitation or memorial service has been scheduled. Arrangements for the private cremation were handled by the Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home.

Helen Hicks Hanna

A memorial service is scheduled to be held in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Thursday, May 16, for former Woods resident Helen Hicks Hanna, who died in Kissimmee, Fla., on April 24, 1996.

Mrs. Hicks, 81, was born in Dundas, Ontario, and was a Southeastern graduate. She and her husband Donald were members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club for over 40 years. She enjoyed sailing

and was an active member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Mrs. Hicks especially enjoyed the excitement of the Bayview Mackinac race activities as her husband crewed.

Mrs. Hicks is survived by three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Donald, and her daughter, Donna Hanna Robertson.



Violette E. Wehby

Violette E. Wehby

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, April 30, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Violette E. Wehby, who died on Saturday, April 27, 1996 in Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Wehby, 75, was born in Istanbul, Turkey. She was a homemaker and belonged to the St. Paul Altar Society and the Grosse Pointe Women's Club.

Mrs. Wehby is survived by her daughter, Barbara; her brother, Harry Nakashian; and two grandchildren.

Interment is in Mount Olivet Pointe Park Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral Memorial donations may be arranged made to the Salvation Army by the Chas. Verheyden or to the Michigan Humane Funeral Home in Grosse Society.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza on May 13, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., to consider corrections and amplifications to minutes for Zoning Board of Appeals meeting held March 25, 1996, dealing with the appeal of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, for permission to install lights at Grosse Pointe North Athletic Field, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/02/96

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May 1, 1996

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*The discounted introductory variable rate of 6.25% is based on The Wall Street Journal prime rate minus 2.00% good through December 31, 1996. After that, the regular rates will apply. Example: The Annual Percentage Rates in effect as of March 1, 1996 were 8.75% for lines of credit of \$50,000 to \$250,000, 9.25% for lines of \$25,000 to \$49,999, and 10.25% for lines of \$5,000 to \$24,999. The APRs are variable, subject to change monthly and based on The Wall Street Journal prime rate plus the applicable margin. Maximum APR is 18%. Offer limited to new accounts and line increases of \$5,000 or more. \$40 annual fee after the first year. There are no other costs to open your account. Please consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility. Property insurance is required. Applications must be received by May 31, 1996.

A long life may mean a nursing home

It is likely that no group living in America has benefited more from enlightened social programs and advances in medicine than older citizens. They are living longer and are enjoying better health. Advances in the medical field have made added years added time for activity and productivity if we so choose.

Not too many years ago, people were deemed old at 50. It is now predicted that 50 is but a halfway point as longevity progresses toward the 100-year mark.

But social progress does not guarantee the blessing of a longer, happier life. But as the late George Burns commented, "Old age is not for sissies."

Until recently, caring for oneself has been the principal concern of older residents, but many older retirees must now care for elderly relatives in their late 80s or 90s who can no longer care for themselves. Having parents live to be grandparents and great-grandparents is a joy but the years take their toll. What to do?

The first thought may be to bring them into your home. It is a loving thought, but it may not be the best one for them.

Doug Manning in a down-to-earth but compassionate book, "The Nursing Home Dilemma," tells how he vowed that no relative of his would ever go to a nursing home, but when his mother



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

moved into the family house it became evident that he and his wife could not ever meet her physical needs, much less her emotional or social needs.

It would be better if parents could remain healthy and self-sustaining until they died. But if it doesn't happen, then it becomes necessary to decide whether it is best to assume their care or place them in a nursing home.

It is important that the person who is going to be placed in a home be given a clear explanation of the reasons for the decision and give them an opportunity to work through to reality and acceptance of the decision.

When choosing a home, major concerns are cleanliness, care, food, programs, entertainment and the attitude of the staff. There is another consideration. Is the home close enough for frequent visiting?

A nursing home is not in existence to remove responsi-

bility from the family nor to replace the role of family in the life of the patient.

In his book designed to make positive decisions about nursing homes, Manning says:

"Families are the link between the resident and the outside world. The home can care for physical needs far better than we can but family can offer continuing relationship with family and the continuing support needed for the resident to maintain a sense of security and purpose."

Another good point is that people in nursing homes will grieve for what they have lost. Grief is a natural process. "Let the grief go its course and at its own speed," Manning says.

There are three stages when a person is confronted with having to be displaced. There is a period of shock when they may talk about the decision with clear logic. Af-

ter the shock experience comes the reality stage when the totality of loss hits them. Following this comes anger, the natural response to hurt and, finally, recovery. They decide to get well, to live again.

Much has been written about bad nursing homes. Sadly, some of it is true, but most of them do a good job. Many things could be improved. None are perfect.

Part of the problem comes from high expectations. We expect them to be more than they can be.

We need to understand that these facilities have limitations. They cannot replace home. They can provide for the physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs and provide friends, activities and love.

Sometimes people in a nursing home seem to change. There are reasons. The main one is they begin to live on a survival level. People who have been self-reliant and secure suddenly lose their health. The insecurity, the pain and fear drive them to survive. Surviving is always demanding.

Some time spent with an elderly loved one pointing out what value they have been to us can do wonders to overcome depression. We can tell them how proud we are to be part of their lives and are needed.

Topiary workshop scheduled at War Memorial

Learn the art of trimming and training greenery into ornamental shapes during a hands-on workshop from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Instructor Peggy Ventura will take the class step-by-step through the process of creating a beautiful topiary specimen in your home. Participants only need to bring scissors. Containers, greenery and decorations are provided.

The workshop costs \$45 and advanced registration is required.

The course is one of several opportunities for creative expression available in the coming months at the War Memorial.

Also offered is instruction in chancery cursive penmanship with Maureen Wickstrom from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, May 9 through June 27. Through lectures,

demonstrations and exercises students will learn formal italic handwriting using classic tools. The class fee is \$60. Advanced registration by May 2 is required. Please indicate whether you are right- or left-handed. Students are asked to bring pencil, ruler, water container and paint rag to class.

Art instructor Charmaine Kaptur rounds out the schedule by offering three classes:

An Evening to Paint, on Mondays, May 13 through June 24 (except May 27); Drawing — Back to Basics, Tuesdays, May 14 through June 18; and Watercolor Dynamics, Thursdays, May 16 through June 27 (except May 23). These classes meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Each course fee is \$60.

For more information, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

LAKE SHORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS STAFF APPRECIATION DAY

The Lake Shore Board of Education has designated May 7, 1996 as a time to recognize employees of the school district for their work in providing the best possible education and services for all students. In a resolution signed by the seven member board on April 22, principals, teachers, secretaries, bus drivers, custodians, and support staff were thanked for their efforts to encourage, motivate, and inspire students to achieve. Staff members were lauded for being dedicated, enthusiastic, and skilled individuals who are positive role models for students. The Board of Education calls upon all citizens, parents, and students to join in honoring the school staff as an important resource in the community.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing on the proposed 1996/97 City Budget

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 1996 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 1996/97 City Budget. The property tax millage rate (11.75) proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

General Fund	
ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS	
Municipal Court	\$ 215,350
General Government	761,050
Public Safety	3,015,890
Public Service	347,800
Public Works	1,390,500
Parks & Recreation	593,900
Other Functions	1,343,000
Contingency	72,710
Transfer - Other Funds	942,800
Total	\$ 8,683,000
MEANS OF FINANCING	
Taxes	\$ 6,549,000
Licenses & Permits	134,600
State Shared Revenue	808,000
Charges for Service	627,700
Fines/Forfeits	216,000
Interest Income	200,000
Other Revenue	58,000
Fund Balance Appropriation	89,700
Total	\$ 8,683,000

Public comments, oral or written are welcome at the Public Hearing on the proposed City Budget.

G.P.N.: 05/02/96

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

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The 12th Annual Village Antiques Show & Sale

Lovett Hall
Henry Ford Museum
May 10 • 11am - 9pm
May 11 • 11am - 7pm
May 12 • 11am - 5pm

This year, 40 top exhibitors from across the United States offer a stunning variety of treasures, from early American glass to European and American Paintings, even less formal period antiques. Lectures will be given Friday and Saturday. Tickets are just \$7 per person, \$6 for seniors. For more information, call (313) 271-1620, ext. 301.



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Free Seminars

By location and date: All seminars start at 7 p.m.

May	June
Lakeside 5/6/96	Dearborn-Fairlane ... 6/11/96
W. Bloomfield 5/9/96	Grosse Pointe 6/11/96
Dearborn-Fairlane ... 5/14/96	W. Bloomfield 6/13/96
Grosse Pointe 5/14/96	Lakeside 6/17/96
Sterling Heights 5/29/96	Sterling Heights 6/26/96

Future Seminars

Monday, May 6
Lakeside, Conf. Rm. A2

Tuesday, May 14
Grosse Pointe Park, Reception Area

Wednesday, May 29
Sterling Heights, Reception Area



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- LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$2.39 lb.
- BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST \$3.39 lb.
- FRESH PORK SAUSAGE COUNTRY STYLE \$2.49 lb.
- HOMEMADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$2.49 lb.

- WHOLE BEEF
- TENDERLOINS \$5.99 lb.
- BONELESS ROLLED
- RUMP ROAST \$2.99 lb.
- LEAN TRIMMED
- FLANK STEAKS \$3.99 lb.
- LEAN FRESH 3 lb. pkg.
- GROUND CHUCK \$5.79 lb.
- WINTERS SKINLESS
- HOT DOGS \$1.99 lb.
- EXTRA LEAN
- GROUND ROUND
- HAMBURGER 5 lb. pkg.
- PATTIES \$13.99 lb.

- MILK FED VEAL OUR SPECIALTY
- VEAL for Scallopini \$10.99 lb.
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- VEAL SIRLOIN STEAK... \$7.99 lb.
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- ROAST \$4.99 lb.
- VEAL SHANKS \$3.99 lb.
- VEAL SIRLOIN
- TIP ROAST \$7.99 lb.
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- VEAL & PORK
- City Chicken \$3.99 lb.

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- SHARPS N.A. **\$9.99** + DEP. 24 Pac Cans
- MOLSON**
- MOLSONS CANADIAN, GOLDEN, LIGHT or ICE **\$13.49** + DEP. 24 Pac Cans
- J.W. DUNDEE HONEY BROWN LAGER 12 Pac **\$6.99** + DEP.

MEMORIAL HOLIDAY COCA-COLA SALE

- COKE, DIET COKE, SPRITE
- 6-PACK 20 OZ... **\$2.89** + Dep.
- 24 PACK CANS.. **\$6.99** + Dep.
- 2 LITER **\$1.19** + Dep.
- Coke, Diet-Coke, Sprite
Minute Made, Dr. Pepper, Barq's

Fine Wine Sale

- R.H. PHILLIPS **\$4.99** 750 ML
WHITE ZINFANDEL....
- Exceptional Red Wine
- FABRE MONTMAYOU MALBEC **\$7.49** 750 ML
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- LA VIEILLE FERME **2 for \$10** 750 ML
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- CHARDONNAY **\$5.49** 750 ML
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- Red Rioja **\$7.99** 750 ML
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- OLIVEHILL VINEYARD
- CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$25.00** 750 ML
- KUNDE ESTATE
- 93 VINTAGE MERLOT **\$17.99** 750 ML
- ARGIANO BRUNELLO DI MONTALCINO
- 88 VINTAGE **\$29.99** 750 ML

- HELLMAN'S REAL **\$2.99** 32 oz.
MAYONAISE
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LAND O'LAKES BUTTER **\$1.39** LB.

PEPPERIDGE FARM SANDWICH BUNS HOT DOG or HAMBURGER **\$1.49** PKG.

- FRESH ROASTED GOURMET COFFEE BEANS
- DUTCH BREAKFAST BLEND **\$4.79 lb.**
- CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY **\$5.49 lb.**

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— EXPIRES 5-31-1996 —



Summer employment: A hot idea for saving taxes

Summer jobs can teach children responsibility, provide them with spending money, and keep them out of trouble.

But along with earning money comes important tax concerns and responsibilities that both you and your children should understand.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) explains these issues and offers some insights on how your child can make the most of summer earnings.

Work, withholding and filing

Encouraging your children to take a job makes good economic sense, as well as smart tax sense.

That's because your child's income is likely to be taxed at a much lower rate than is your income.

If you earned \$3,000 from a sideline business and your child earned \$3,000 from a summer job, your child would end up keeping more money.

Why? Because your \$3,000 would be combined with your other income and taxed at your highest marginal rate.

Your child, on the other hand, can earn up to \$4,000 during the year without having to pay federal income tax, or even file an income tax return if he or she also has no unearned income, such as interest or dividends.

What's more, any amount earned in excess of \$4,000 would be taxed at the child's lower rate, starting at 15 percent.

Your child also will not need to withhold any income tax from his or her earnings, as

long as he or she expects to earn less than \$4,000 this year and has no investment income.

To claim an exemption from federal tax, your child must provide his or her employer with a completed Form W-4 indicating that he or she is exempt.

The exemption is good for one year, and a new Form W-4 must be filed with the child's employer by Feb. 15 each year to renew it.

There is an important exception to the withholding and filing rules: If your child anticipates having both earned and unearned income that together exceeds \$650 in 1996, he or she cannot be exempt from withholding and must file a return. Your child also will need to file a tax return if he or she is entitled to receive a refund on fed-

eral taxes that were withheld from wages.

Children who file their own returns may still be claimed as dependents on their parents' return if they are under age 19 or are full-time students under age 24 at the close of the calendar year, and the parents contribute more than half of their total support.

Working for Mom or Dad

If you have your own business, put the kids on your payroll and you can reap a double tax benefit.

First, you get to deduct your child's wages, as you would those of any other employee. This deduction reduces your business profits and the amount of income tax you pay on your business' net earnings.

Second, your child's wages are considered earned income,

which is taxed at the child's lower rate.

If you are a sole proprietor, wages paid to a child under age 18 also are exempt from Social Security taxes, saving you even more money.

Just be sure he or she actually performs the required services, that the salary you pay is reasonable, and that you keep good records.

IRAs provide for additional untaxed income

Encourage your children to save for their future, and they may benefit from additional tax breaks.

Under current law, an additional \$2,000 of a child's wages can remain tax-free if he or she contributes to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and deducts the full amount. In effect, with an IRA your child

can earn up to \$6,000 in wages without paying federal income tax.

As with all IRAs, no tax is due on the earnings that accumulate until the money is withdrawn, usually at retirement.

Although a child can contribute to an IRA only if he or she has earned income, the deposit doesn't have to be made with earned income. The money for the IRA can be a gift. This provision of the tax law lets the child keep his or her earnings and allows you to save tax dollars by moving otherwise taxable funds to the child's tax-deferred account.

The MACPA advises parents that teaching children how to save money is as important as teaching them how to earn it.

Business notes

The 49th annual Conference of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities takes place Wednesday, May 22, through Friday, May 24, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

G. Richard Wagoner, executive vice president of General Motors Corp. and president of GM's North American Operations, will be the keynote speaker in the opening session.

His address is one of numerous opportunities for business to learn more about hiring people with disabilities and making worksite accommodations.

Among 59 panels and workshops in this year's conference are more than 20 sessions that address issues of specific interest to employers.

"These workshops will demonstrate to business leaders that people with disabilities have the ability to do the job and contribute in the workplace," said Tony Coelho, chairman of the President's committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. "The conference aims to highlight how the capabilities of people with disabilities can sharpen the com-

petitive edge of American business for the 21st century."

Participants may pre-register for the conference for \$90 through May 6. On-site registration is \$100. For more information, call (202) 376-6200, extension 60.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring a free accounting career information seminar on Friday, May 10, at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

The seminar is designed for high school counselors, advanced placement, accounting and business teachers interested in learning more about career opportunities for their students. Educators are encouraged to bring one or two of their best and brightest students.

Keynote speaker John H. Higgins, CPA and president of Computools Inc., will present "Accounting in Cyberspace." There will also be an educator and student panel discussion.

For more information, call Beth Sneider at (810) 855-2288.

State retailers see better second quarter sales

Michigan retailers project improved second quarter sales after a slow first three months

of the year. Seventy percent of retailers expect to increase sales in

Dollars & Sense

By Bryon Elson
King Features

Thinking about turning your hobby into a home business? The New York State Society of CPAs points out that a sideline business can increase your income and provide valuable tax breaks.

One major tax advantage is the ability to deduct your losses. If you convert your hobby into a business, which subsequently incurs a loss, you may deduct the loss from other income you earn.

Generally, the Internal Revenue Service considers costs associated with your hobby as nondeductible personal expenses. The IRS allows deductions to the extent of the gross income you derive from the activity or hobby.

When you profit from a hobby, you must claim the full amount as income. If you run a business, however, you can

deduct the full amount of your business expenses (except for meal and entertainment expenses, which are 50 percent deductible) to offset your taxable income.

If you turn your hobby into a business, you may deduct the cost of business-related travel. If your hobby qualifies as a business, you also may deduct the cost of attending related trade shows, meetings, and conventions.

For the most part, your ability to generate a profit will determine if your activity is a hobby or a business. If you report a profit from an activity in three or more out of five consecutive years, the IRS will consider your activity as a business, not a hobby. If the activity is horse breeding, training, showing, or racing, the profit presumption applies if you show profit in only two of the last seven years.

April, May and June over the same period last year, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Retailers' high level of optimism came despite March sales that retreated from February's renewed activity and returned to the sluggish levels of January 1996 and December 1995.

In March, 43 percent of retailers increased year-to-year sales, down from 57 percent in February. It was a notch below January's 44 percent and slightly above December's 42 percent.

"Shoppers didn't sustain their February momentum," said Larry Meyer, Michigan Retailers Association chief

executive officer and former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. "Sales in March fell off across all trade lines and all regions of the state."

"Still, retailers are looking ahead with enthusiasm to the second quarter. We know there is a lot of pent-up demand out there, and we expect shoppers to step up their activity once warm weather finally settles in."

Almost one-third of retailers, 29 percent, said the General Motors strike and resulting plant shutdowns hurt sales in March. Nearly 7 percent said the negative impact was "significant."

March's leading categories were jewelry (59 percent of jewelers reported increased sales) and gifts (48 percent).



Photo: SALTER

"Who would've thought Eastland would get a Bath & Body Works? Then again, who'd have thought they'd invent fat-free potato chips."

Lorry Balchunas, Harper Woods

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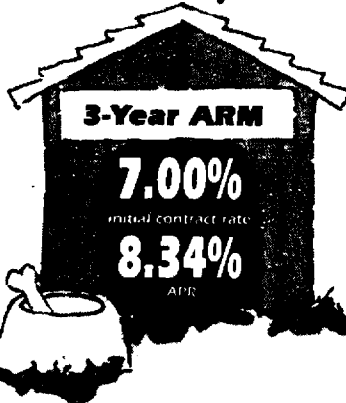
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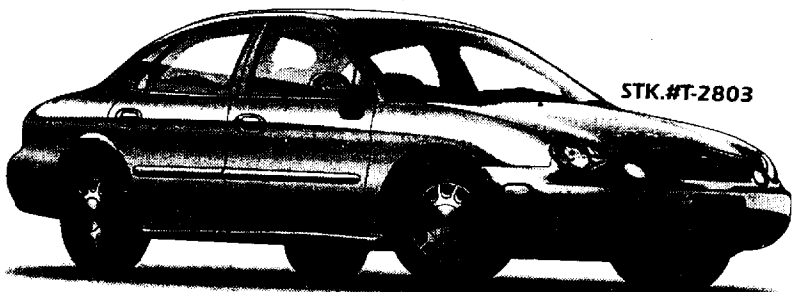
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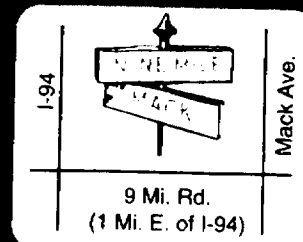
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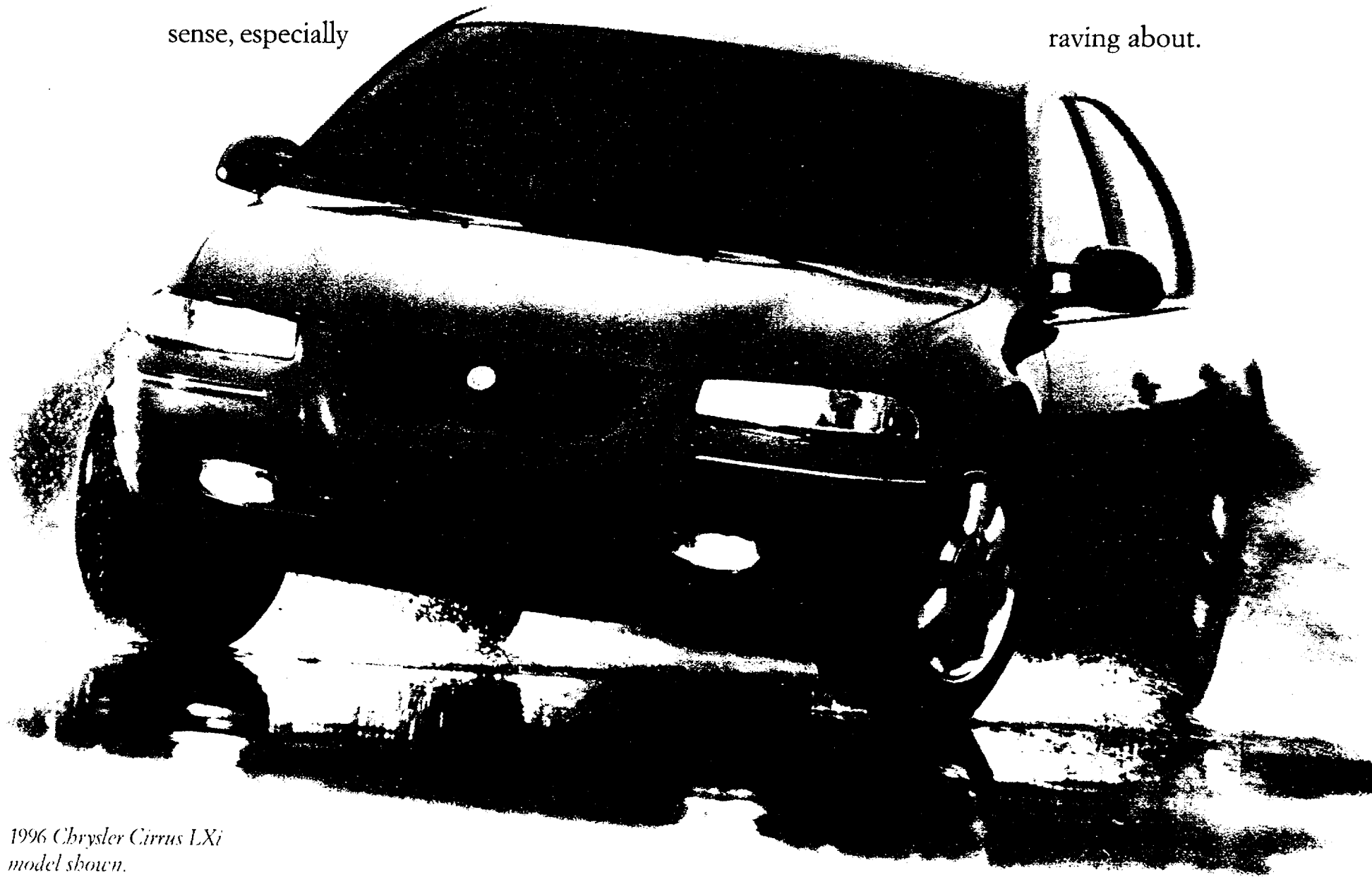
In the last two years, Chrysler Cirrus has won the praises of some of the world's most reputable publications. *Car and Driver* bestowed its “Ten Best” on Cirrus two years in a row. *AutoWeek* (May '95) called Cirrus “Best of the Bunch.” And perhaps most satisfying, using information gathered from *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine* (Dec. '95), it is projected that Cirrus will have a higher resale value than the Lexus GS300 in two years. All of this praise makes sense, especially

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January 1995 - 1995 Car and Driver 1995 Ten Best. Based on comparably equipped price comparison of Cirrus LXi versus Accord LX, Contour GL & Altima XE. Based MSRP of Cirrus LXi minus \$1,000 cash back. *Cash back bonus. **See dealer for special APR. †MSRP for Cirrus LXi is \$17,095. Excludes taxes, title, license, dealer fees. **MSRP of Cirrus LXi is \$17,095. Excludes taxes, title, license, dealer fees. *Lease for \$229/Mo. 24 Mos. \$1,425 down. †Resale value based on Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, Dec. '95. For more information, call 1-800-4-A-CHRYSLER.

JLD Show House is ready for its close-up

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

If the Junior League of Detroit's 1996 Designers' Show House were a barometer for hot new decorating trends, what would it indicate? What themes would emerge?

- Orchids.
- Sisal rugs.
- Metal — silver, gold, steel and chrome.

- Buttons.
- Campy bathrooms.
- Taupe; black and white; harlequin checks in various color combinations.

And what — if not the biennial Designers' Show House — could better serve as a barometer for Detroit's decorating trends?

After all, 34 of Detroit's top design firms were winnowed from a field of 125 which submitted plans to a league committee. And each designer strives to transform his or her portion of a spectacular 9,400-square-foot Tudor architectural gem into the best space it can possibly be.

"These themes were not thought out in advance," said Julia Keim, one of four co-chairmen of this year's show house. "They just . . . emerged."

"Every room has great original art too," said Ann Baxter, co-chairman. "And orchids are everywhere. We noticed these themes after the rooms were completed."

A second-floor sitting room designed by Rick Carmody of Au Courant was created around a single wall hanging — a fish covered with buttons. "The designer fell in love with this fish," Baxter said. "He commissioned a table decorated with buttons to complement the fish. The wallpaper is a birch bark design and the rug is sisal. Huge pots are planted with live boxwood and arbutus. The room is like an up-north cabin."

Buttons show up again in the dining room. Smart rows of brown horn buttons and buttonholes march down taupe silk draperies that reminded at least one workman of a raincoat.

He claimed, with a wry smile, it was the first time he was ever asked

to hang a London Fog in a dining room window.

Orchids sprout in the library; in a room called The Family Gathering Place, in several bedrooms; in a pot tucked in the corner of one of two laundry rooms; and for sale, in the boutique.

Campy bathrooms abound. One features a shoe theme, with shoe- and foot-related quotes on the walls, Polaroid-photos-as-art and a closet filled with dozens of white shoes.

Another bathroom follows a prince-and-princess theme and includes a pink satin toilet slipcover decorated like a throne.

A bathroom is decorated in a dog theme; another has a theatrical ambience, complete with a gold star on the door.

Other stand-out designs and ideas include a guest sitting room and bedroom that features hand-painted furniture by Jane Shook. Grosse Pointe designer D.J. Kennedy worked with the existing wall covering and carpet because the home's new owners wanted to keep them. He added an upholstered headboard and freshened the room with new fabrics and decorative details in complementary shades of raspberry and green.

The children's room features a map of the world by artists Jennifer Gushen and Amy Jo Pandy of La Belle Provence, hand-painted on the ceiling and two walls.

The French country kitchen is decorated with blue and beige plaid fabric trimmed with French lace. Cupboards are antiqued, with chrome hardware. A life-sized mixed media sculpture of Oliver the butler is seated at a glass-topped table in his pantry.

The living room's magnificent architectural details (bay windows, carved plaster, textured ceiling and massive cut stone and brick herringbone fireplace) are enhanced by fabrics, rugs and decorative porcelain in shades of blue, white and flamboyant Chinese red.

This year's show house was built in 1928 by Crombie & Stranton of

Detroit, for Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw. In 1933, two maids bedrooms, a bathroom, and a large second floor bedroom suite were added.

Since their very first show house 20 years ago, the Junior League event has raised nearly \$2 million for Detroit-based charitable projects.

This year's house, at 340 Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe, will be open to the public from Saturday, May 4 through Saturday, May 25. About 25,000 people are expected to tour the home.

Wendy Jennings, co-chairman, said the league hopes to make \$400,000 from the biennial event.

"Our biggest source of revenue is ticket sales," she said. "Next, the boutique. The league gets 40 percent on all sales."

A third-floor gallery features work by students at the Center for Creative Studies and Cass Tech, and framed photos taken by Detroit area kids for a Focus: HOPE project.

"The photo exhibit was in response to a suggestion last year," said co-chairman Linda Hutton. "People wanted us to involve local high school students in the show house."

Besides a tour of the 9,400 square-foot Tudor home with its eight bedrooms, nine bathrooms, nine fireplaces, landscaped grounds, free-form pool, patio, two-bedroom carriage house and three-car garage, the fundraiser also features a boutique, a cafe and a garden shop, all with unique items for sale.

New this year — a raffle that includes a two-year lease on a 1996 Jaguar as its grand prize.

This year's show house was built in 1928 by Crombie & Stranton of

JLD Designers' Show House are Mrs. Stanley Day and Mrs. J. Boyer Candler (former owners of the home) and Mrs. Ferdinand Cneilli (daughter of the McGraws, the show house's first owners).

Proceeds from the 1996 show

house. I love the excitement of seeing it all come together with the designers, the volunteers and the community, which always supports this great cause."

Grosse Pointe design firms and designers who are participating in the Junior League of Detroit's 1996 Designers' Show House include: Bordering on Art, Botanica, Creation of the Spirit, Jacobson's, Jane Shook Painted Interiors, Joseph Thomas at Scribner-Jean Floral, Kathleen McGovern Studio of Interior Design, Kennedy & Company, Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashion, L.V.L. Enterprises, Sandra Baer Design Assoc. and Wildflower Antiques.

A preview cocktail party will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 3. Tickets are \$50 a person.

The Junior League of Detroit's biennial Designers' Show House, 340 Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe, will be open May 4-25. Thirty-four designers contributed to the makeover for the 9,400-square-foot mansion. (More photos on page 6B.)



house will benefit the league's programs and projects, including the Junior League of Detroit/Police Athletic League (PAL) Tutorial Project.

"We hope people will tour the house and get all sorts of decorating ideas," Jennings said. "It has everything from little finds from HQ to custom-designed chandeliers worth \$10,000."

"This is my favorite fundraiser of all," Jennings said. "And this one is so great — it's a once-in-a-lifetime

Show house hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 beginning May 4. Advance group tickets, tour guides and private tours are also available. No children under 8 are permitted. No cameras are allowed.

Tickets may be purchased from league members or at the JLD office. Call (313) 881-0040.

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CROP Walk will be May 5 in Farms, City, Park

The 17th annual Grosse Pointe CROP Walk, a benefit to raise money to feed the hungry, will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The route for the 10K walk will pass through Grosse Pointe Farms, City and Park.

More than 300 walkers representing two dozen local churches and schools are expected to participate.

Pledge money for the participants will be used by Church World Service/Crop for things like blankets for civil war victims in Bosnia, relief for flood victims in Texas as well as helping local agencies such as COTS, St. Vincent DePaul, Crossroads East, Calvary Senior Center, East Side Emergency Center and the Christian Communication Council.

Last year, Grosse Pointers raised \$31,076, an average of more than \$100 for each walker. The metropolitan Detroit area raised \$592,705, more than any other metropolitan area in the nation.

The Rev. Kevin Piecuch of the City of Grosse Pointe and St. John Hospital chaplain, is coordinator of this year's CROP Walk in Grosse Pointe.

"The CROP Walk is one of the best embodiments of interfaith cooperation that I am aware of," Piecuch said. "We know that as children of God, we need to feed hungry people. The CROP Walk is an opportunity for people who come

from a religious background to live out their faith in a very tangible way."

For more information about participating in the annual Grosse Pointe CROP Walk, call **Dave Versical** at (313) 446-1637 or **Piecuch** at (313) 343-7850.

Antiques Show: Cherished treasures of the past will be on display for prospective new owners on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 10, 11 and 12, at the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village's 12th annual Village Antiques Show and Sale.

Nearly 40 dealers from around the nation will display their merchandise. Proceeds from the event will support the educational programs of the museum and village.

A black-tie optional preview will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 9, in Lovett Hall. Tickets range from \$100 to \$300 and include a buffet supper and bar as well as a chance to do some "preview" buying.

The raffle prize this year is a \$5,000 shopping spree at the show and sale. The drawing will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday. Raffle tickets are \$5 each; five for \$20; or 13 for \$50.

In addition to the show and sale, there will be a panel discussion at 10 a.m. Friday on "Connecting Collections."

On Saturday, lecturer **Gloria Lieberman** will present "Jewelry with a History." The garden shop will be

open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday selling hand-crafted items, plants and herbs grown in Greenfield Village and garden-related gifts.

Grosse Pointers on the committee for the event include **Mary Kay Crain, Jill Williams, Mary Beth Jagger, Meredith Elvidge, Lisa Ford, Liz Brown, Barbara Fisher, Peggy Kross, Mary Ann Petz, Dede Booth, Dorothy Wrigley, Mary Anderson, Henrietta Fridholm, Martha Ford, Becky Booth and Lynn Alandt.**

Grosse Pointe-based Kenyon Oppenheimer Inc. will offer original prints by John J. Audubon for sale.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call (313) 271-1620, ext. 360.

Outstanding women: The Michigan Women's Foundation will honor local singer **Aretha Franklin** at its "Women of Achievement and Courage" reception and dinner Thursday, May 9, at the Ritz-Carlton.

Three other honorees will be **Dr. Alexa Canady**, the first African-American and first woman neurosurgeon in the United States; **Hortense Canady**, Alexa's mother, who is past national president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and a community leader in Lansing; and **Dorothy Johnson**, the first woman chairman of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation board and president of the Council of Michigan Foundations.

Grosse Pointers on the executive committee of women volunteers includes **Marilyn Gushee, Kay Hunt, Pat Jeffs, Sue Anne Whitley, Jane Thomas, Maureen Pulte Reilly, Beth Konrad, Kay Felt, Joan Gehrke and Michelle DeLand.**



Blossom Time luncheon

The annual "Blossom Time" luncheon and fashion show, a benefit for Stapleton Center, a residence for senior citizens, will begin at noon Thursday, May 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Sponsored by the Friends of Stapleton Center, the fashion show will feature clothes by Walton-Pierce. Committee members from left, are **Elizabeth Fisher, Virginia Thibodeau, Mary Louise Forcade, Betty Patterson and Margaret Lynch.**

Other chairmen include **Mandy Scranton, general chairman; Kathleen Buskin, Mary Rita Marshall, Mary O'Connor, Christine Ryan, Gertrude McSorley, Bernadette Thibodeau, Rosemary Hiles, Ann Rohr, Leontine Cadieux and Marion Mayday.**

Models will be **Forcade, Mary Hurley, Beth Cranc, Jean Cornillie, Charlene Joseph, Mary Kramer, Julianne Roesch, Sandy Fisher and Vicky Fisher.**

Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 885-9284.

MWF is a non-profit, non-partisan state organization working to expand opportunities and promote economic and personal self-sufficiency for women and girls.

Tickets to the dinner are \$150. For information or tickets, call (517) 374-7270.

All that jazz: The Literacy Volunteers of America-Detroit will hold a benefit, "Detroit Jazz All-Stars for Literacy Celebration," featuring Detroit jazz musicians, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the State Theater, 2115 Woodward in Detroit. The concert

begins at 7 p.m.

LVA-Detroit is a group of trained volunteers who provide free tutoring in basic literacy skills to residents 16 and older. LVA-Detroit trains tutors, matches adult learners with tutors and provides support to learners and tutors.

Tickets are \$75 for the reception and concert; \$25 for the concert only. Call (313) 872-7720.

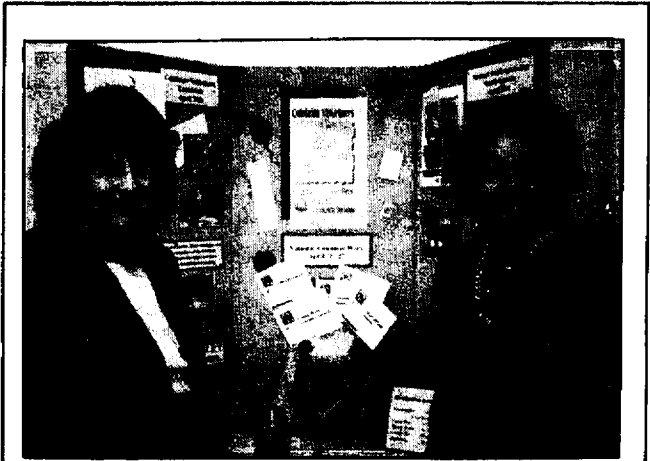
Spring forward: Renaissance Home Health Care will hold its second annual "Spring Forward

Sprint" 5K fun run/walk pledge event beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 5, at Oakland University in Rochester.

Proceeds will benefit Renaissance Home Health Care's children's development fund, which provides home health care to high-risk uninsured mothers and babies in the Detroit area.

Entry fee for the race is \$10 before May 5; \$15 on the day of the race. For more information, call **Melissa Baich-Osborn** at (810) 968-5300.

— Margie Reins Smith



Celebrate volunteers

United Way Community Services honored outstanding volunteers in the area at its "Celebrate Volunteers" luncheon April 24 at Cobo Center Riverfront Ballroom.

More than 1,500 guests attended. Grosse Pointer **Patricia Young**, at the left, was co-chairman of the steering committee, with **Anne Simons** of Detroit.

Presented at the luncheon: the Heart of Gold Awards, Young Metro Volunteer Awards, the CORPLUS Award to a retiree volunteer and the Governor's Honor Roll.

Pride of the Pointes

Named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College were: **Peter H. DeVries**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVries of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Jamie E. Elsila**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Elsila and **Lisa A. Rotondo**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dante M. Rotondo, both of Grosse Pointe Park; **Kelly M. Babel**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Babel and **Kimberly A. Dornbrook**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Dornbrook, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; and **Jeanna M. Wheeler**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wheeler of Harper Woods.

Ida Zurawski Carr, Kelly McAllister and Kathryn Snyder, all of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Rosalyn Coury** and **Mary E. Natschke** of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the academic achievement list at Siena Heights College.

Peter Blake, son of Peter and Louise Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

Grosse Pointers **Tyler Browncombe**, son of William and Judy Browncombe, and **Theodore Hill**, son of Roberta

Hill, were named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Bucknell University.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn were: **Randall DeFauw, Steven Rupp, Ferdinand Toting, Amani El-Alayli, Eileen Erbecker, Peter Masouras, Audrey Morrison and Nick Dynn.**

Stephanie E. Liebold, daughter of Thomas and Cheryl Liebold of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named an Albion College Fellow for the fall semester. She is a junior, majoring in economics and management.

Navy Ensign **John E. Noto**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Noto of Grosse Pointe Park, was recently commissioned while serving at Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola, Fla.

Lisa Gilbert of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of Santa Fe. She is majoring in political science.

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The Pastor's Corner

Hellfire and brimstone

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

"Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames," a drama which vividly presents the judgment of God on sinners, drew 4,672 people to seven performances at the Temple Baptist Church in Lodi, Calif., last January.

Even Super Bowl Sunday failed to keep people away. Overflow crowds watched the drama by remote video; hundreds were actually turned away.

Temple Baptist of Lodi has 950 members. The large attendance represented community interest. Members of the congregation staged the drama themselves, under the direction of a professional production team.

In one week, more than 1,000 people made first-time decisions to receive Christ as their Savior. Most of these people were adults. Community response was so strong that Temple Baptist rescheduled the drama for next year.

Hellfire is not usually thought of as a popular topic; it's old-fashioned. Jonathan Edwards preached "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" 250 years ago.

Revival meetings of the 19th century frequently included two parts: a series of sermons on the law, intended to produce conviction of sin and fear of judgment, followed by a series of Gospel sermons proclaiming God's forgiveness and grace.

We've come a long way from ominous messages of judgment preached in sawdust floored tents on hot summer nights.

Today, psychologists warn against "shame-based" thinking and living. On the cusp of the 21st century, our wisdom is to emphasize the importance of having a good self-concept, a positive self-image.

The concepts of sin and judgment don't mesh comfortably with our taboos against shame, guilt and low self-esteem. Evidently we've outgrown such archaic concepts as sin, guilt, and judgment.

Our sophisticated maturity about sin, guilt, and judgment explains why everything is so wonderful today, why everyone is so happy and mentally wholesome, why our prisons are empty, why violence is increasingly rare, why integrity characterizes our culture, and why our biggest problem will soon be what to do about all the unemployed policemen and locksmiths.

No, wait. That can't be right!

Here's our problem. As I study the Bible, I can't find shame, guilt or low self-esteem on any of the lists of sins which God abhors and says quite clearly He will judge.

In contrast, I find plenty of the kinds of things people do all the time on God's list of condemned, abhorrent behaviors (see, for example, Galatians 5:19-21).

There are, after all, such things as appropriate shame, deserved guilt and just judgment. Sinners are for real, and God will judge sinners.

That means us. That's the bad news.

The good news is that Jesus came into the world not to condemn it, but so that the world, through Him, might be saved.

Hell's flames and heaven's gates are crucially linked realities. Perhaps we sinners know, deep down, that we need reminding about the bad news, so that we can appreciate and respond to the good news about God's grace.

Perhaps that explains turn-away crowds in 1996 — 250 years after Jonathan Edwards — at a drama about hellfire and brimstone.

LOGOS project celebrates 10th anniversary at GPUM

The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church LOGOS Project recently celebrated its 10th anniversary with a potluck dinner and award ceremony.

Betty Durkin of Grosse Pointe Woods was honored for her nine years as director of LOGOS.

The first-ever Bill Evans LOGOS Volunteer Award went to Bill Evans, a long-time church member who volunteers every Thursday night.

Also honored were volunteers Rae Davenport and Julie Scott, both of Grosse Pointe Park; and Carol Ann Malietzke of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The LOGOS Project is an after-school program for children in grades one through six, which meets once a week during the school year. It combines recreation, crafts, choirs, dinner and Bible study.

Anyone interested in enrolling children in the project should call the church office at (313) 886-2363.



The Rev. Jack Giguere, at the left, senior pastor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, is shown with recent award-winning volunteers in the church's LOGOS program. At the right is volunteer Bill Evans. In the center is Betty Durkin, retiring LOGOS project director.



Daughters of Penelope

Thamyris chapter No. 272 of the Daughters of Penelope will host author Connie Callinicos at its meeting on Saturday, May 4, at the Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

Callinicos wrote "American Aphrodite: Becoming Female in Greek America," an examination of the immigrant experience from the turn of the century to the present. The donation is \$20. For tickets, call Marie Torakis at (313) 886-0583.

Host committee members are, from left in the front row: Elena Kerasoitis, Tina Joanides, Emily Cunningham, Mary Zoto, Helen Konduros. In the back, from left: Athena Hanzakos, Angie Roustemis, Corrine Smith, Mary Pappas, Marie Torakis, Georgia Gianoplos and Christina Frederick.

Workshop for parents of teens winds up three-week series of lectures May 9

Sean Hogan-Downey, licensed marriage and family therapist, will hold a three-week workshop exploring teen issues and parenting strategies from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on three consecutive Thursdays at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop.

St. Paul Lutheran welcomes guest minister

In conjunction with the year-long celebration of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church's 125th anniversary, the Rev. Ken Lentz, former pastor, will visit and serve as guest minister at the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday, May 12. The community is invited.

The last meeting will be on Thursday, May 9. Topics will include teen sexuality, communication tools, coaching responsible behavior, creating rubber boundaries and building

Grosse Pointe United Methodist women will hold annual rummage sale on May 9

The women of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will hold their semi-annual rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

General chairmen are Jack and Shirley Van Beelaere.

For sale: books, antiques,

resilience and optimism in a negative world. The cost is \$15.

To make a reservation, call Nadine Hunt at (313) 886-4841.

electrical appliances, furniture, linens, shoes, jewelry, accessories, toys, white elephant items, housewares and clothing for men, women, children and infants.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.

First English plans handbell recital May 5

The next concert in the Open Door series at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will be a handbell choir recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The 11th annual Handbell Concert will feature nine bell choirs under the direction of Christina Judson and Robert Foster. The community is welcome. Admission is a free-will offering.

G.P. United Church offers mini-concert

The Piedmont College Chamber Singers of Demorest, Ga., will present a mini-concert of sacred music during the worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 5, at Grosse Pointe United Church.

The concert is part of the annual spring tour of the Piedmont College choir. The community is invited.

Hospital offers defensive driving course

Two-session defensive driving courses, designed by the National Safety Council to address the unique problems of everyday driving, are offered at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center in Harrison Township.

Course content includes prevention of collisions, pros and cons of new safety devices, proper passing techniques, split-second decisions and uncontrollable factors such as weather, other drivers, road conditions and more.

The fee is \$40.

For more information, call (810) 466-5326.

WORSHIP SERVICES			
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	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	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	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
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Faithful to Tradition" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister	St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke	THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Everlasting Punishment" 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	GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Meditation: A Taste of New Wine" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
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)	GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:00 a.m. Education for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship 4:30 p.m. Keyboards, Pipes & Bells Program Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4301	CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday, May 4 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday, May 5 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Education for All 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery 4:30 p.m. Evensong 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841	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
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 THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation	The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) The REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching HOLY COMMUNION Schubert's Mass in G 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All 11:00 Worship 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	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	

Shaping up for spring

By **Jeb Sheidler**
Special Writer

It's that time of year when weekend athletes who have hibernated during the long winter return to the softball diamonds, tennis courts and bike paths. Those who have forgotten to undertake a proper conditioning program before returning to sports may find themselves in the waiting room of the nearest emergency center or doctor's office.

Spring and summer sports can be fun and injury-free if you take the time to get in shape first. The key to avoiding injuries is building strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness before you hit the field, courts or links.

Athletic trainers with the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP) recommend starting a conditioning program at least four weeks before beginning active or competitive sports.



Jeb Sheidler

Don't jump right into a sport. Gradually get into it starting with a stretching program. When you stretch, don't bounce. Hold the stretch for a good 20 to 30 seconds and repeat each stretch three to five times apiece for all the major body muscles.

If you don't know what stretches are appropriate or how to do them, consult an athletic trainer or go to the library and check out one of the many good books that tell and show the right and wrong ways to increase your flexibility through stretches.

Warming up the muscles by stretching is just the beginning. After stretching, you'll have to work on strengthening all those areas. Use weights, soup cans or exercise bands — whatever's available. Start building up your cardiovascular endurance by walking or jogging or whatever activity you enjoy, to get your heart rate going.

And forget about the phrase "No Pain, No Gain." Always avoid pain in your workouts. If pain persists for three to five days, see a doctor or stop in at the CHAMP injury clinic between 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays at the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Emergency Center.

Working closely with the CHAMP injury clinic is Dr. Terrence Lock, a board certified orthopedic surgeon who also is trained in sports medicine and serves as team physician for the Detroit Tigers.

If walking or running are your passion, start your conditioning program today, so you'll be in shape for the 16th annual Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Fun Run & Walk on Sunday, May 19. Entry forms for this 5-kilometer race are available by calling (313) 640-2456.

The event also includes a free Dinosaur Romp mini-race and Dinosaur Health Club for kids, as well as free health and fitness screenings and information for adults.

Jeb Sheidler is a physician assistant and athletic trainer, heading up the CHAMP Injury Clinic, a service of the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Emergency Center.



Art on the Pointe

Art on the Pointe, an annual juried art show and family fair sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, on the historic grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Proceeds benefit the community mental health programs of the Northeast Guidance Center.

The 13th annual art show has a new logo, created by nautical artist and Grosse Pointe resident Greg Tisdale.

Madeline Socia of Grosse Pointe Farms, Debbie Dubay of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lynn Panin of St. Clair Shores are co-chairmen.

The ALNEGC is seeking corporate sponsors for the event, which will feature more than 150 artists and draw more than 10,000 visitors during its two-day run. For information on sponsorship, call (313) 885-1359.

St. John Health System offers a variety of support groups

St. John Health System hosts support groups for a variety of subjects ranging from AIDS to transplants.

For meeting times, dates, and locations, or more information about the support you are seeking, call (800) 237-5646 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Group topics include:

- AIDS
- Alcoholics Anonymous

- Alanon
- Alateen and Alatot
- Amputees
- Bereavement
- Breast Cancer
- Breathers Club
- Cancer-Focus on Living
- Diabetes
- Depression
- Cardiac Devices
- Pain Management
- Rehabilitation
- Transplants

St. John computer system provides cancer information

The oncology unit of St. John Hospital and Medical Center is one of 10 locations in the United States and one of two facilities in Michigan to offer CancerHelp™, a computer system that provides up-to-date information on cancer treatments.

CancerHelp is an informational service of the National Cancer Institute for people with cancer and their families, as well as physicians, nurses and other health care professionals.

The system tells about treatments for most cancers, describes warning signs of different kinds of cancer and explains how cancer is found. CancerHelp also lists information about research on new treatments (clinical trials), physicians who treat cancer and hospitals with cancer programs.

"We receive monthly updates for the program," said Diane Hryciuk, clinical manager at St. John, "so the information is current and because it comes from the National Cancer Institute we know it's very reliable."

"One really unique thing about CancerHelp is the information on clinical trials. There are videos on the computer that explain the trials and patients who participated in them discuss their experiences."

CancerHelp is part of a national study to determine the effectiveness of providing information and a variety of other data to patients via a user-friendly, touch screen computer system.

Hryciuk said in the month since the system has been installed at St. John, it has been widely used by employees. "It is so simple to use and the information is written in a non-clinical style so patients

can easily find the information they need — whether they are computer literate or not. In fact, one of our first users was a patient in his 80s."

Hryciuk noted that CancerHelp is especially beneficial for newly diagnosed patients who want information, but may not feel comfortable asking, or may not remember to ask their caregivers certain questions. Any or all of the information requested can be printed to review at home or share with friends or family members.

The format of CancerHelp is direct and easy to use. First, the program asks for demographic information about the patient, such as age, sex, type of cancer, and so on. Then it prompts the user by asking what kinds of questions he or she has about the disease. In addition to the requested information, the system also offers numbers that the patient or family can call if they need to talk with someone about their disease.

CancerHelp is supported by the Stephen B. Campau Oncology Endowment, which was established in 1991 by the Campau family of Grosse Pointe Woods after their son, Stephen, died of non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma in his mid-20s.

"The Campaus are an amazing family," Hryciuk said. "They are so committed to cancer treatment and care. Their generosity in the memory of their son has enabled the oncology unit to provide many added benefits to our patients that never would have been possible without the endowment. CancerHelp is one."

The computer is available to anyone who would like to use it. For information on contributions to the Campau Oncology Endowment, call (313) 343-7580.

Local dermatologists to offer free skin cancer screening

The Michigan Dermatological Society, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will conduct free skin cancer screenings at 11 locations throughout the metropolitan Detroit area on Wednesday, May 8.

Since 1987, these two organizations have combined efforts to aid in the early detection of skin cancer through Skin Cancer Detection Day.

Local dermatologists donate their time and expertise to screen participants for skin cancer and suspicious skin conditions. Skin cancer is one

of the most common cancers in America and fortunately, one of the most curable, if treated early enough.

Along with the skin cancer screening, Skin Cancer Detection Day promotes sun protection and skin cancer awareness to increase public education about the early warning signs of skin cancer.

"With summer rapidly approaching, Skin Cancer Detection Day is the perfect way to remind people about the dangerous effects of the sun

and the proper precautions to take against it," said Dr. Helene Dombrowski, Skin Cancer Detection Day chairman and Michigan Dermatological Society representative.

One of the screening sites will be at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe, from 9 to 11 a.m.

For more information on a Skin Cancer Detection Day screening near you, call (810) 557-5336 or (800) 925-2271.

Hospital offers speech program for kids, teens

Children and adolescents (ages 3-18) who need continued speech therapy, may register for the Bon Secours Hospital speech pathology department's summer speech program for children and adolescents.

The eight-week session, staffed by certified speech/language pathologists, will run from June 24 through Aug. 12 at Bon Secours. The cost is \$225. Deadline for registration is Friday, May 31.

Students in the program will be grouped according to the type and severity of their speech and language problems.

Referrals must be submitted by a school, physician, hospital or clinical speech pathologist. A detailed assessment must be provided on the student profile form. For those children who have not been evaluated by a speech pathologist, a diagnostic session may be arranged at Bon Secours for an additional cost.

For more information, call program coordinator Karen Schmanski at (313) 343-1622.

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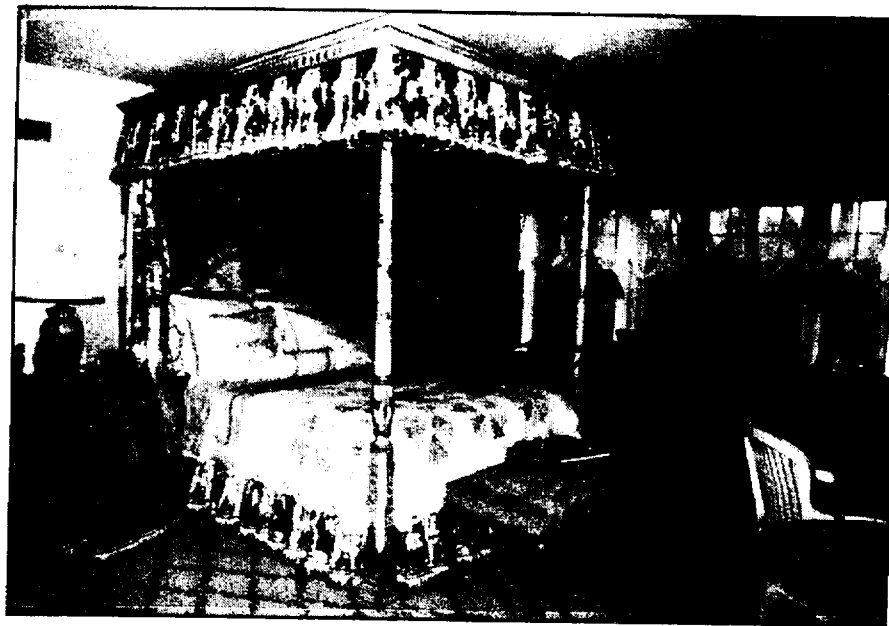
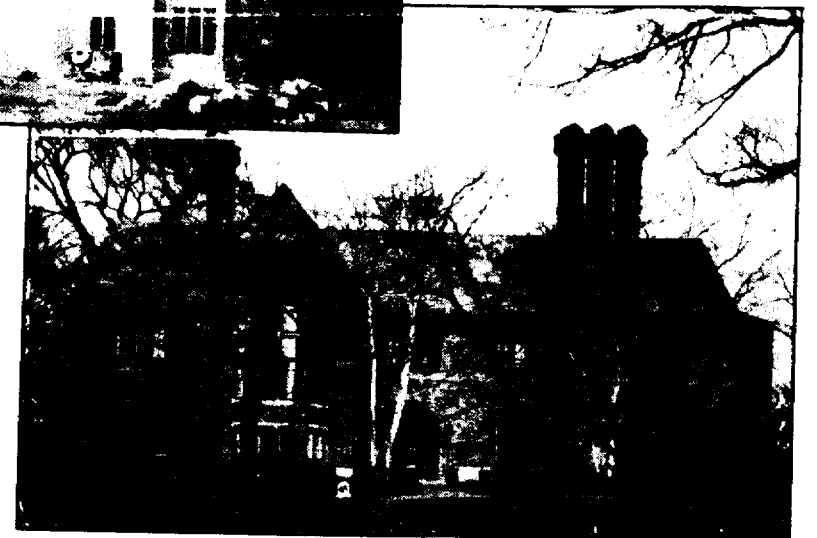
To receive your complimentary Taking Charge of Change audio cassette package, call Bon Secours Women's HealthCare at 1-800-303-7314.

And, if you don't have a primary care physician, call us. We'll be happy to refer you to a doctor in your neighborhood.

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Designers' Show House

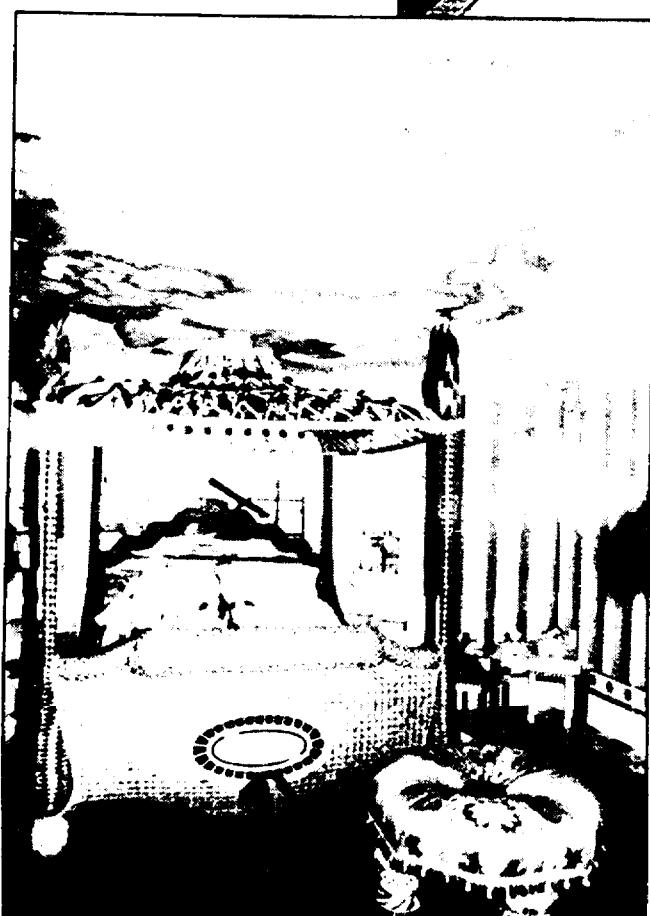
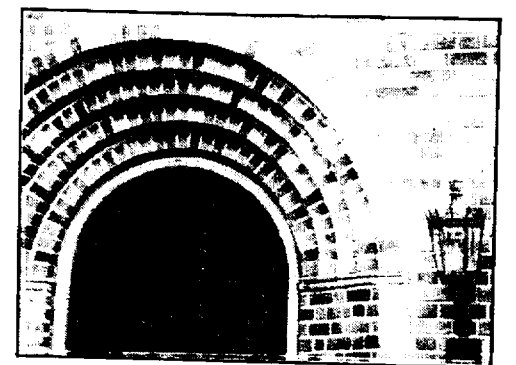
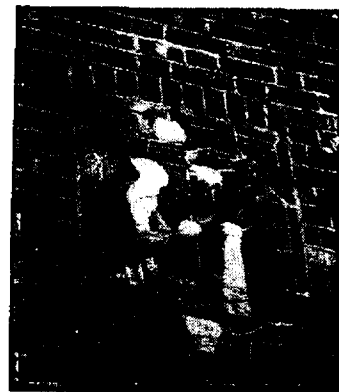
The Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House, 340 Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe, will be open May 4-25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays through Tuesdays; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays.

Tickets are \$12 before opening day; \$15 at the door. For more information about group rates, special events or tickets to the preview party, call (313) 884-9554.

Above, is the house as it appears today along with a photograph taken during its construction in 1928.

Other details of the 9,400-square-foot, eight-bedroom house are (clockwise, beginning below): the intricate brick design around one of the home's entrances; "the silent woman" chair found in one of the nine bathrooms; a hand-painted stairway; a child's bedroom, featuring a map of the world painted on the ceiling and walls; the living room, which boasts 17 pairs of brass candlesticks; button detail in the dining room draperys; brick design on the house's exterior; the master bedroom, with its canopied bed; and the upholstered headboard in the guest suite.

The photograph on page 1B shows a portion of the third-floor art gallery.



Photos by Thea Walker



Long and short of gifted guest conductor

The gifted African-American conductor leading the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in last weekend's concerts gave a vivid illustration of some of the long- and short-comings of young talent.

William Eddins has the distinction of being the youngest student ever to earn a degree from the prestigious Eastman School of Music and is now associate conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra, and assistant conductor of the Chicago Symphony. His energy and exuberance on the podium,

then, should come as no surprise. He is young and his career is moving fast.

No faster than his conducting technique, however. Following the serene opening dawn scene in Respighi's musical pictures of the Fountains of Rome, Eddins was a whirlwind of action. It was not always of evident purpose but did elicit from the orchestra a vivid and exciting effect. The sounds of the jets of the Triton Fountain were so realistic and penetrating that it was almost like being showered with the spray.

Some details seemed lost in the excitement, but Eddins never lost the overall form and flow of the work. More time on the podium and more opportunities to restudy and conduct works like this will obviously

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

bring more depth to the interpretation.

Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole" presented a special challenge. Longtime members of the orchestra and audience remember well the brilliant performances by Paul Paray who had a lifetime of experi-

ence with the work before he led it here. Eddins again had a clear conception of the work and was relaxed and free in his phrasing of the pensive opening movement. If the Spanish accented flavor of the dance and festival movements was not quite clear, the music was none the less spirited and satisfying. It clearly reflected the great talent of this young conductor and his promise for growth.

In terms of program planning, not much could top those two popular and flavorful works. So the choice of Brahms glorious Piano Concerto No. 2, one of the great masterworks of all time, was a happy one as was the choice of pianist to perform it.

With a 30-year career

already behind him, Ralf Gothoni is an experienced performer as well as conductor, composer and teacher, but not showy in appearance or manner. It was arresting then when he launched into the lyrical dialog between piano and orchestra that opens the work. It flowed seamlessly and the cadences rose and fell with deep feeling.

The first two movements flew by with relentless passion and Gothoni's ardent performance was challenging for conductor and orchestra to match. Then, in the Andante and Allegretto third and fourth movements, his momentum relaxed somewhat and the orchestra's role was more evident, marred only by a disap-

pointing cello solo by principal cellist Italo Babini. It is worth noting, however, that the DSO as a whole displays a remarkable ability to rise to the demands and idiosyncrasies of visiting conductors and soloists with a sparkling and polished performance. The ensemble certainly did so this time.

This weekend's concerts starting tonight provide a second program of immensely satisfying standard masterworks. Guest conductor Hans Vonk will present "The Enchanted Lake" by Liadov, Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony," and the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto with Sarah Chang as soloist. It will repeat Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. For times and tickets call (313) 833-3700.

Opera house opening night first-rate

By Alex Suczek

A new opera house in this day and age is something of a miracle and yet Detroit now has one thanks to the inspired leadership of Dr. David DiChiera, head of Michigan Opera Theatre.

Along with satisfying the opera loving souls of thousands of area residents, the new opera house is also showing the way for other signs of renaissance in Detroit. With the arts leading the way, as they often do, more jobs, factories, hotels, residential developments and even a new Tiger stadium are more likely than ever to follow.

A capacity audience attended the inaugural performance last Saturday and found itself in a first-rate theater for the opening of Puccini's "La Boheme." While the hall is still a long way from completion, it is fully functional. The stage is ample, the sight lines from every seat are excellent and even in the

last rows of the balcony the sound is clear, strong and resonant. Seasoned opera-goers were making favorable comparisons to their experiences in great houses in other parts of the world and with good reason. It is worth keeping in mind that not only is the sound excellent in the upper balcony, it is also the best vantage point for reading the surtitles while keeping your eyes on the stage.

Signs of continuing restoration were everywhere. Unpainted plaster walls in the hallways, unfinished offices and reception rooms and still no elevator to the upper levels. But none of that interfered with putting on the show and enjoying it from a comfortable seat, and there was much to enjoy.

MOT demonstrated to its opening-nighters that with its own house it can present to Detroit absolutely first-rate productions. Every aspect of the performance could meet the quality standards of any opera house in the world.

Topping the list are the singers. Quintessential Italian

tenor Marcello Giordani as the poet-lover Rodolfo sang the evocative and melodious arias with gorgeous tone and style and played his role as the care-free bohemian artist with disarming charm and youthful energy. His opposite, Helen Donath as Mimi, was a contrasting foil investing her arias with a shy sweetness and tenderness that heightened awareness of Mimi's vulnerability as her story unfolded. As a singer who has already enjoyed a major career in Europe but only recently returned to the United States, she brought vocal maturity and depth to her singing that grew in strength as the performance progressed.

The rest of the cast was of a similarly and consistently high quality. Frank Hernandez as Rodolfo's friend Marcello, and Jan Grissom as the coquettish Musetta, treated the audience to highly engaging singing and acting of their roles with voices superbly suited to the music. A special pleasure was seeing, and hearing, basso Ara Berberian as Alcindoro, vainly trying to deal with Musetta as

she slyly found a way to dump him to return to Marcello's arms.

A pleasure equal to hearing this old favorite opera really well sung, was to see it well acted as well. That was especially true in the scenes where Kevin Short as Colline and Elias Mokole as Schaunard joined their fellow starving artists (Rodolfo and Marcello) in good natured horseplay in their attic studio or at the sidewalk cafe. It is a particular credit to Director Roman Terleckyj, who came from Washington Opera as well, that these characters really did come to life in the performance, believable in their comrade relationships, aspirations and poverty. His staging was outstanding in that it provided well motivated activity that fleshed out the real life quality of a story about struggling young artists. It made it possible for any viewer to identify with their joys, passions and the tragedy. Meanwhile, conductor John DeMain, who is music director of the Houston Opera, had the MOT orchestra sounding its absolute best,

playing at a measured pace that was neither rushed nor dragging and always in touch with the singers.

The access to sets and costumes from outstanding productions at the Washington and Houston Opera Companies is another big plus. Zack Brown's designs are simply gorgeous and completed the impression of having a totally outstanding, world class opera production that we can call our own. DiChiera's MOT and its loyal private and corporate supporters have earned high congratulations and the gratitude of the Michigan community for a rare and what promises to be a lasting achievement. That is to say, the season

continues with more performances of "Boheme" this weekend to be followed by a ballet performance of "Romeo and Juliet," Verdi's opera "La Traviata" and Strauss' opera "Salome," all scheduled between now and early June. For dates and ticket availability, call (313) 874-7464.

Deadline for the Entertainment section is 3 p.m. Friday

Contemporary fiction that charms, appalls

"CRIMINALS"

By Margot Livesey
Knopf, 271 pages, \$23

When first confronting this strange novel, "Criminals," and noticing the slightly menacing picture of a sparsely furnished room, you can be forgiven if you expect this as a dire fore-runner of unmentionable things to come.

Margot Livesey, the Scottish-born author, has produced an unusual tour de force in this unlikely story of twisted circumstances and motives that leads its disturbed characters unwittingly on the road to a heinous crime — the kidnapping of an abandoned infant. What makes the book so odd is the fact that its characters are not really in the criminal mold in the truest sense of the word, but they are people caught haplessly off guard, and thus unprepared to make rational decisions and to act promptly accordingly.

Ewan Munro is a respectable bachelor, pushing 40, a pin-stripe-suited banker in a prestigious London bank. He emerges with his neatly rolled umbrella en route to the bus station, somewhat distracted because he must head north to Scotland to visit his older and unstable sister, who has just recently separated from her writer-husband.

At the bus concourse, Ewan hastily enters the men's room only to find, to his utter consternation, an abandoned baby on the floor, warmly wrapped in a blanket. The warning bell rings for departure, startling Ewan to hastily grab the child and run to the bus, with no time to notify authorities.

This unlikely twosome finally arrive at their destination to be met by Ewan's sister, Mollie, a childless woman, who insists that they take the baby home with them, and then later figure out what to do. With Mollie driving through the Scottish countryside, they "at last turned into the side road, along the track, and between the two stone gateposts. Mill of

Fortune was a nineteenth-century farmhouse, a dignified version of the kind of house that children draw — a door and four windows, with a sloping slate roof and tall chimney stacks at either end. It boasted a duck pond, an apple orchard, and several outbuildings."

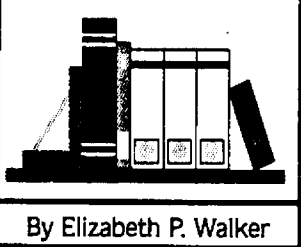
Arguing about the fate of the baby, "they pulled up at the back of the house. In the rain, the grey stone had darkened almost to charcoal, and the windows gave back nothing but the gloomy sky. The whole effect, to Ewan's eyes, was quintessentially Scottish. There was no effort, as on the part of English houses, to be welcoming; this was old-fashioned, uncompromising shelter."

The next day, postponing important decisions concerning the baby's return to her own home, Mollie busily shops in the village for infant food and supplies. Later, Mollie decides that their tiny visitor should have a name. The baby was obviously of Asian origin: "she fluttered her dark eyelashes. Mollie stared down at the coppery face ... there were families, even entire religions, in which children were named after other people, living or dead, but to ask this baby, who already had so little, to share a name was intolerable." While watching the baby feeding on a bottle of milk, Mollie was inspired to give her the name, Olivia.

Through sheer indecision at first and then, ultimately Mollie's refusal to surrender Olivia, who was apparently filling up a deep void within Mollie, caused Ewan grave concern. Upon returning to London, he continues to fret over this strange circumstance with no easy solution in sight because of Mollie's stubborn intransigence to surrender Olivia to the proper authorities.

Eventually, Mollie's estranged husband, Chae Lafferty, enters the picture. He, of course, consents to this peculiar arrangement because he is eager for a reconciliation with his increasingly disturbed wife. Her mental derangement grows even more worrying; she insistently clings to little Olivia, absolutely refusing,

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

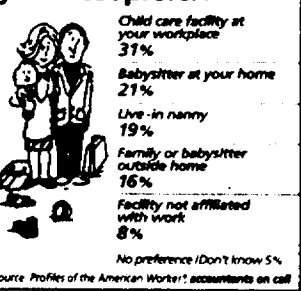
point-blank, to turn the baby over — even when the real parents are discovered. Quite a tussle ensues, with two sets of parents asserting their rights.

This state of affairs becomes even more complicated, with some comic overtones. Even when the former Olivia becomes Grace, her true name, the tussle continues in see-saw fashion with no satisfying end to be seen. In the meantime, as is to be expected, Mollie loses more of her tenuous grip on sanity.

Margot Livesey, who wrote this vastly unorthodox novel, now divides her time between Cambridge, Mass., and London. She has written two other books, another novel and a collection of short stories. She has great imagination, a quirky sense of humor, and high-level storytelling abilities, all qualities that assure her of many enthusiastic readers.

"Criminals" is an excellent example of contemporary fiction with its remarkable language and insight, powerful enough to portray obsession and misdirection in such an illuminating fashion that readers are charmed as well as appalled.

Assuming every option costs the same, which child care arrangement would you most prefer?



Oleanna is likely to provoke more arguments than any play this year. — New York Times

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"Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.
Our House
"Our House," Sundays 7:00 a.m. WDIV, through June 9th
WDIV, Observer & Eccentric, Detroit Edison, UNIC '95, The Home Depot

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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Cosmetics

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North's super sub bids for a full-time job

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Frank Sumbera has one of those problems no baseball coach minds having.

Steve Lentine has filled in so well for the injured Rich Grosfield that Sumbera can't afford to take Lentine's bat out of the lineup.

"Grosfield's about ready to come back, but we've got to find a place for Lentine. He's been swinging the bat real well and he's a switch hitter," Sumbera said.

Lentine, who has been alternating between right field and designated hitter during Grosfield's absence, had key hits in all three of North's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division victories last week.

His biggest game was the league opener with L'Anse Creuse when he homered twice in the Norsemen's 8-2 win.

North never trailed after scoring six runs in the second inning off the Lancers' highly-touted Ryan Janis.

"We sent the scouts home early again," Sumbera said. "Our kids rise to the challenge against the better pitchers. We've had success against a lot of them over the years. Our hitters really want to go after them and they concentrate on doing the job. I've been pleased with our approach."

The Norsemen's six-run second started with a pair of walks, followed by Joe Slomski's RBI single. Lentine followed with a three-run homer. After two more walks, winning pitcher Steve

Champine and Dan Sylvester hit run-scoring singles to cap the rally.

A six-run seventh inning rally lifted the Norsemen to a 10-6 victory over Mount Clemens.

The Bathers were leading 5-4 going into the seventh when North's Mike Ciaramitaro led off with the first of his two singles in the inning. Chris Sterr, who hit a grand slam in the second inning to give the Norsemen a 4-3 lead, drove in the tying run with a double. A single by Champine and a walk to Sylvester loaded the bases and Troy Bergman drew another walk to force in the lead run.

Lentine and Slomski each followed with two-run singles to cap the scoring.

Mount Clemens scored three times in the first inning, then added single runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh.

Brandon Welch pitched a five-hitter and struck out nine to record his third straight victory.

Our four pitchers — Champine, Collins, Welch and Lentine — have been real solid," Sumbera said.

North boosted its league record to 3-0 and overall mark to 12-

3 with a 7-2 victory over Warren Woods-Tower.

"If the wind wasn't blowing in, we'd have probably scored 17 runs. We were hitting the ball hard," Sumbera said. "It was the coldest day of the spring."

Collins and Lentine combined on a five-hitter and each struck out five Titans batters.

Singles by Sylvester and Slomski produced a run for the Norsemen in the second inning. They added three in the third. Sterr led off with a double and stopped at third on Joe Evola's bloop single. Champine then hit an RBI double and after a walk to Sylvester, Bergman and Lentine followed with sacrifice flies.

A single by Champine, a stolen base and Lentine's RBI single gave North a run in the fifth. The Norsemen closed out the scoring with two runs in the seventh on a leadoff walk to Champine, a stolen base, Bergman's RBI single, a groundout by Lentine that advanced the runner and Keenan's run-scoring double.

The three victories improved North's overall record to 12-3.

Blue Devils crush foe

Grosse Pointe South's lacrosse team was simply overpowering — offensively and defensively — as it rolled to a 16-1 victory over Eisenhower last week.

South outshot the Eagles 39-15 and Blue Devils' goalies Matt Isbell and Rodgers Fox turned away all but one of Eisenhower's shots for a 93.3 save percentage.

Isbell said that the key to a high save percentage is a good defense.

"During the last couple of games I've been able to see the improvement in our defense, especially against Eisenhower," said Isbell, who was unscored upon.

Isbell realizes it isn't easy to play goal with 12 players holding sticks and pushing, shoving and body-checking each other. While this is going on, the opposition is throwing a hard rubber ball at the goalie at speeds of more than 75 mph.

"I try not to think about the net), but rather concentrate on the ball, call my slides and stay focused," he said. "If you think too much about getting hit with the ball you will either run in the other direction or lose sight of your purpose — to prevent the other team from scoring."

The defense, led by Jon Solaka, kept pressure on Eisenhower's offense throughout the game.

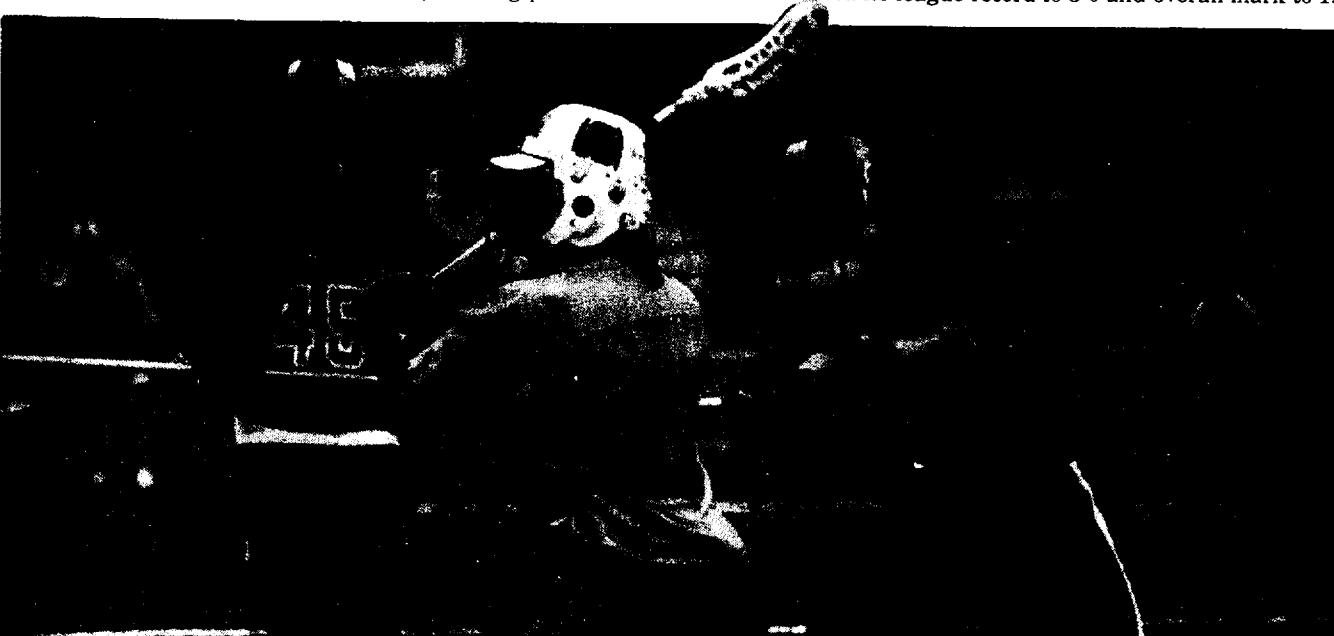
"The team worked hard during the week on fast breaks and we got our slides down," Solaka said.

South's efficiency frustrated the Eagles, who were assessed eight personal fouls and four technicals. The Blue Devils had only two personal fouls.

Clint Carpenter moved up from the junior varsity and helped the defense in the middle position.

All three lines contributed to the South scoring. Bill Sumner and Jason Donahue each scored four goals.

See LACROSSE, page 2C



Mike Bianco, a co-captain on the Grosse Pointe South lacrosse team scores one of the Blue Devils' goals during their 16-1 victory over Eisenhower last week.

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GPSA house league results and highlights

UNDER-6 HOUSE
Pythons 6, Hurricanes 0
 Goals: Jonathan Van Sickle 3, Caitlin Bennett, Brendan Howe, Neelesh Anand (Pythons).
 Comments: Gunnar Groesbeck, Adam Kinnear, Alex Clogg and Steven Joseph had shots on goal for the Hurricanes, but couldn't beat the strong Python goaltending.

Ducks 1, Sharks 0
 Comments: Christine Klein made several saves in goal for the Sharks, while teammates Nicholas Hinz and Mark DiMaso each played strong defense. David Casselman's rush from midfield forced the Ducks' goalie to make a game-saving stop.

Sharks 0, Cougars 0
 Comments: Strong kicks by Scott Maxwell gave the Sharks some good

scoring chances, while Alicia Frost's energetic play helped keep the Cougars from generating an offense. Leo Rybinski's strong defensive play helped preserve the shutout.

Giants 0, Jaguars 0
 Comments: Michael Steiner, Christopher Zak and Lisa Hannun played well for the Jaguars. The Giants had good games from Alexander Streck, Tim Boll and Alyssa Carr.

Giants 1, Cougars 0
 Goal: Mark Rasiud (Giants).
 Comments: Ryan Veneri and Jennifer Lund played well for the Giants. Sarah Gregory played a good game in goal for the Cougars and had strong support from teammates Emma Mawby, Joe Becls and Jay Williams.

Jaguars 3, Sharks 0

Comments: Christopher Hakim played well at both ends of the field for the Sharks. Anthony Vitale started several rushes and Sara Andary's fine goalkeeping prevented the Jaguars' potent offense from scoring more goals.

UNDER-8 HOUSE
Blue Wings 3, Pythons 1
 Goals: Michael Yakamovich, Garrett Carbo, Fred Andary (Blue Wings); Matthew Leverenz (Pythons).
 Comments: Alex Zendrusina played a strong game at sweeper and Stephen Praeder did well in goal for the Pythons. Frankie DeLaura made a perfect pass off an indirect free kick to set up Andary's goal.

Blue Wings 4, Queen of Peace 0
 Goals: Joseph DeLaura, Frankie DeLaura, Peter Loy, Michael Yakamovich (Blue Wings).

Comments: Joe Watson, Tim Ostrowski and Rebecca Quinn played well for Queen of Peace.

Neon 2, Hawks 2
 Goals: Michael Robinson, Robert Barker (Neon); Hillary Inger, Sam Hull (Hawks).
 Comments: Trevor John played well in goal for the Hawks. Constanza Jacobs, Kevin Herzog and Brian Boll had good games for the Neon.

Neon 2, Sonics 1
 Goals: Robert Barker 2 (Neon), Curt Mumaw (Sonics).
 Assist: Eric Alvarez (Sonics).
 Comments: Samantha Carr, Adam Dziuba and Matt Dziuba had good performances for the Neon. Sebastian Palazolo played well defensively for the Sonics and Gabe Boley did a good job at midfield.

Pythons 4, Queen of Peace 2
 Goals: Jimmy Marshall 2, Matt Leverenz, Alex Jendrusina (Pythons); Tom Burgess, Grayson Heenan (Queen of Peace).
 Assists: Leverenz 2, Alton James, Stefan Phaehler (Pythons).
 Comments: Phaehler played an excellent game in goal for the Pythons.

Attack 1, Raptors 0
 Goal: Christian Conroy (Attack).
 Assist: Phil Cackowski (Attack).
 Comments: Matt Faiver set up the offense for the Attack. Joey Vega played well at midfield and Colin Roden made some good saves in goal to preserve the lead. Carl Baumgarten and Curt Mumaw were the offensive leaders for the Raptors, while Dan Rathiff and Kyle Valde played well on defense and Eric Alvarez and Ryan Stepanski were excellent in goal.

Assists: Bruen, Capobres (Hotspurs).
 Comments: Daniel Kastner and David Bernbeck played well in goal for the Hotspurs. Manchester United played a strong first half and had several shots on goal.

Arsenal 5, Manchester United 0
 Goals: Mike Fayad 2, Kyle Klanow, Ian Maloney, Jonathan Redzinski (Arsenal).
 Assists: Jimmy DiStefano, John Schmidt, Anthony Randazzo (Arsenal).
 Comments: Arsenal received excellent defense from Redzinski, Klanow and Eric Knoll.

Arsenal 5, Queen of Peace 2
 Goals: Jimmy DiStefano, Jonathan Redzinski, Anthony Randazzo, Patrick Scerri, Eric Knoll (Arsenal).
 Assists: Mike Fayad, Trevor Anderson (Arsenal).
 Comments: Arsenal had a good team effort and excellent passing.



The Grosse Pointe South sailing club defended its championship at the recent Midwest regional for the Interscholastic Sailing Association at the Columbia Yacht Club in Chicago. In the bottom row, from left, are Libby Wayman, R.J. Wolney, Drew Bossler and Adam Hollerbach. In the middle, from left, are Scott Meier, Kathleen Clark, Rebecca Padilla, Lara Scheibner and Liz Behler. In back, from left, are Eric Nix, Anna Heilborn, John Sullivan, Angela Scheibner and Matt Shirilla.

South sailors defend title in Chicago

Grosse Pointe South's sailing team successfully defended its championship at the Midwest regional for the Interscholastic Sailing Association at the Columbia Yacht Club in Chicago.

The event was run in light and variable wind conditions and the competition was close.

"All of our practice and hard work in the bitter cold paid off," said South coach Rick Wolney, coach of the 15-member team.

South's sailors will compete for the Mallory Cup — high school sailing's highest honor — in a meet at the United States Naval Academy from May 10-12.

The South squad is one of 20 teams from around the country competing for the cup.



Raptors 2, Hurricanes 0
 Goals: Tony Fazi, George Wines (Raptors).
 Comments: The Raptors' defense was strong with excellent teamwork by Robbie Veneri, Christina Sandmair and Gregory DiVico. The Hurricanes' Paul Browski kept his offense alive with good effort and penetration, while the fourth-quarter goalie, Ross Neuchterien, didn't allow any goals. The Raptors' forwards and midfielders, especially Michael Jankowski, Andrew Fowler and Andrew LaLonde, played fine position soccer.

Raptors 4, Green Wings 2
 Goals: Christina Sandmair, Robbie Veneri, Tony Fazi, Andy Fowler (Raptors); Ricky Allor, Jimmy Martin (Green Wings).
 Comments: The Raptors offense clicked with some excellent midfield play, while the defensive play of Charles Litch, Eli Wilson, Alexander Scherer and Gregory DiVico was instrumental in the win. The Green Wings' goal scorers — Allor and Martin — did a good job of running and ball control.

UNDER-12 HOUSE
Devils 3, Roseville Crusaders 2
 Goals: Mike Damman, Robert Deligianis, John Vantol (Devils); Joe Popkey 2 (Crusaders).
 Assists: Anthony Minne, Rabby Ajjour 2 (Devils); Paul Hamilton (Crusaders).
 Comments: Marc Burns and Scott Maley played well on defense for the Devils, who received good goaltending from Erik Benson and Alex Drader. Jeff Fraga was outstanding in the nets for the Crusaders.

Hepner gets award for improvement

Junior Chad Hepner received an award as one of the most improved athletes on Michigan State's men's swimming and diving team.

The former state Class A diving champion from Grosse Pointe South was the only diver on the men's team.

He went from not placing at last year's Big Ten championships to finishing fourth on the one-meter board and 10th on the three-meter.

Hepner also competed in the NCAA zone meet and was sixth on the one-meter and eighth on the three-meter boards.

Salvo '84 gets off to a good start

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '84 travel soccer team is off to a good start with two victories and a tie in its first four Under-12 division games.

The Salvo opened the season with a 1-1 tie against the Brandon Hawks.

Steve Salomone fought through the Brandon defense to score the Grosse Pointe goal after a pass from Brad Van Sickle.

Stopper Jeff Roule's strong all-around play and the heady performance of fullback David Black helped control the Hawks' attack.

Midfielders Jeff Cann and Will Nixon supported the Salvo attack, which had several near misses.

Fullback Mike Bahr and versatile Geordie MacKenzie had strong all-around games.

Grosse Pointe's first home match was a 2-1 victory over the Clarkston Mountaineers.

Andy Biske scored the winning goal late in the second half off a corner kick by Alex MacKenzie, who also assisted on midfielder Max Marl's goal.

The clearing kicks of sweeper Rob Rogers and the attacking defensive play of fullback Matt Jasin consistently broke up the Mountaineers' attack.

Matt Livings and Jason Grunewald did a good job of attacking for the Salvo, while goalie Andy Lapish made several key saves in the second half.

The Salvo dropped their first game 1-0 to the Fraser Lightning.

The Lightning held off a pressing Grosse Pointe attack that featured fine passing and team play.

Fraser's goalie stopped four breakaways and three other Salvo shots hit the goalposts.

Fullbacks Bahr and Black kept Fraser away from the Grosse Pointe goal, while halfbacks Nixon, Grunewald, Van Sickle and Cann put on heavy pressure.

Salomone had a strong game at forward and Rogers played well at sweeper.

The Salvo bounced back with a 3-2 victory over the Rochester Thunder.

Grosse Pointe jumped out to a 3-0 lead and then held off a Thunder comeback during the last 15 minutes.

Alex MacKenzie, who scored on a corner kick and assisted on Biske's winning goal with a fine centering pass, and midfielder Lapish, who assisted on Livings' goal, had fine all-around games.

Black made two excellent saves late in the game and fullback Jasin and stopper Geordie MacKenzie were also keys to the Salvo's defensive effort.

Lacrosse

From page 1C

Donahue scored his on only five shots.

Scott Gallaher, who played his best game of the year, and sophomore Chris Provenzano each scored twice.

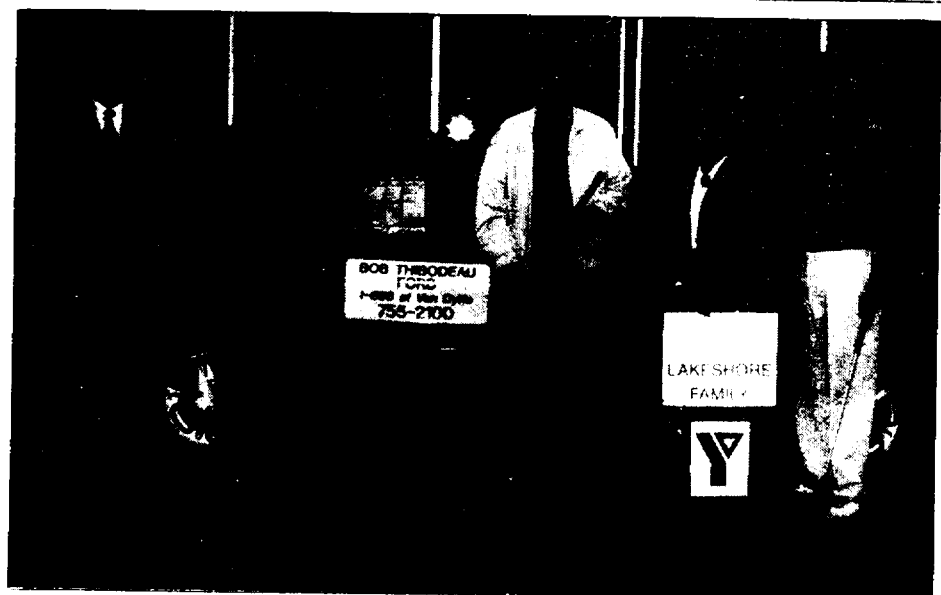
"Chris is making excellent progress," said coach Gary Donahue.

Sean Hynds, Mike Bianco, John Bayko and Chris Terry added a goal apiece.

Paul Banicki and Matt Moran each collected two assists, while Bayko and Bianco added one apiece.

"The team really put forth a solid effort," said co-captain Bianco.

"This should result in some positive momentum for the remainder of the season and the playoffs."



Golf outing

The Lakeshore Family YMCA will sponsor its fifth annual Invest-in-Youth golf outing on Monday, May 13 at Gowanie Golf Club. All proceeds will be used to help financially needy youth from the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores participate in various YMCA programs. From left are golf committee members Russ Bechamp, W. Paul Rau, George Montie, Shirley Abram and Rick Langlois. For more information call (313) 962-1590.

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Highlights

Neighborhood C.L.U.B.



GUTTN (Give Us The Trophy Now) took first place in the Neighborhood Club high school basketball league's junior-senior division. In front, from left, are Doug Rouleau, Eric Hermann, Dave Keenan, Joe Evola and Dean Robbins. In back, from left, are Steve Fennell, Kevin Collins, Dave Cleveland, Jason Robb and Scott Phillips. Jeff Primo is not pictured. Members of the second-place D'Dawgs squad were Steve Andres, Bryan Atkins, Brian Brown, Steve Gayman, Chris Handloser, Mohamad Hawashi, O'Dell Jackson, Bryan Mack, Vince Rabaut and Ronny Sawaf.

The Neighborhood Club awarded championship trophies in two boys high school basketball leagues.

The three-point shooting of Joe Choma and A.J. Rohde helped carry the Chocolate Chips to a 40-38 victory over Elsey & Nemeckay in the title game for the freshman-sophomore division.

Earlier, the Chocolate Chips had beaten Elsey & Nemeckay in overtime. In that game the Chips were down by three points when Rohde hit a three-pointer to tie the score.

It was pretty much the same in the championship game, although the Chips had a slim lead for most of the contest.

"In many of our other games, we were the team that trailed," said Brad Etheridge, a co-captain with Choma. "But we still managed to pull ahead and come out on top."

Tim Jenkins, Greg Pepler and Matt VanDeweghe were strong on the boards for the Chips in the title game, while Leo Salvaggio and Jon Kalmink were defensive stand-outs. Kalmink also hit some

clutch three-pointers. Etheridge did a good job at the foul line.

In the Junior-Senior Division, GUTTN (Give Us The Trophy Now) came out of the losers bracket to beat the D'Dawgs 51-40 and 61-59.

"We lost the first game at the beginning of the playoffs, but we were determined to win the rest," said player-coach Doug Rouleau.

GUTTN built a 14-point lead in the first half of the final game. Joe Evola had several steals in a fine defensive effort and Scott Phillips also forced some turnovers. Jason Robb and Kevin Collins were top shot blockers.

Dave Cleveland led GUTTN's rebounding and Eric Hermann was the leading scorer. Dave Keenan did a good job on the offensive boards, Dean Robbins penetrated the D'Dawgs' defense and Steve Fennell played a strong all-around game.

Phillips was named the most valuable player and Aubrey Rouleau helped with the coaching.



Chocolate Chips won the championship in the Neighborhood Club high school basketball league's freshman-sophomore division. In front, from left, are Brad Etheridge, A.J. Rohde and Jon Kalmink. In back, from left, are Tim Jenkins, Greg Pepler, Leo Salvaggio, Matt VanDeweghe and Joe Choma. Members of the runner-up Elsey & Nemeckay squad were Larry Barbieri, Brian Berghardt, Steve Brown, Dan Cylkowski, Dave Elsey, Jack Mazzara, John Muller, Ray Nemeckay, Ed Parker, Dave Porada and Scott Simowski.

Sweeps carry South

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team literally ran and jumped to a 91-37 victory over Utica last week.

The Blue Devils swept the three distance races and the long jump and high jump on the way to their second win without a loss in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. South is 4-0 overall.

Kate Crowley teamed with Aimee and Jonnie Vasse to post 1-2-3 finishes in the 800- and 1,600-meter runs. The Blue Devils' freshman trio of Kim Smale, Emily Strachan and Marie Maurer took the first three places, respectively, in the 3,200.

Meghan McGahey won the high jump, while Gretchen Carter was first in the long jump. Others placing in the jumps were Monique Fekin, Kelly LaBash, Lisa McCurdy and Erin Smialek.

Carter and Smialek then finished 1-2 in the 400 dash, while McCurdy, Maggie Lucas and Katy Kraft combined to help South outscore Utica 10-8 in the hurdles races.

The Chieftains' strength in

the sprints wasn't enough to overcome the Blue Devils' depth. Isabel Roa was second for South in the 100 and 200 dashes. The team of Roa, Smialek, Carter and Alexis Ashley won the 400 relay.

North fourth in relays

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team won the discus and shot put relays on the way to a fourth place finish at the GPN Invitational.

Michelle Peleman, Renee Krieg and Natalie Kmiec combined to win the shot put relay with an effort of 90-feet-9 and the same trio won the discus relay in 2:55-5.

North's 400-meter relay team of Jean Seo, Sarah Merz, Jill Grosscup and Karen Powers took first place in 53.7 and the shuttle hurdle relay team of Powers, Gina Mielke, Jennifer Spindler and Seo won in 1:14.5.

The Norsemen finished with 79 points.

North grad posts first college win for Adrian squad

Former Grosse Pointe North pitcher Greg Sieszputowski picked up his first collegiate victory last week in Adrian's 8-6 win over Kalamazoo.

Sieszputowski pitched two shutout innings in relief, allowing three hits and striking out one.

In 12 games, including three starts, Sieszputowski is 1-1 with a 2.56 ERA. His ERA is third on the Bulldogs' squad.



Unbeaten squad

The St. Clare seventh-grade boys basketball team combined speed and intelligence in posting a 28-0 record that included a Catholic Youth Organization division championship and titles in the St. Matthew Thanksgiving tournament, the St. Clare Christmas tournament and the St. Clare post-season tournament. The team played several strong non-league opponents and its attitude and intensity was the difference in many games. In the front row, from left, are Mike Wolking, Brian Killian, Andrew Nemeckay, Brian Berschback, Will Rinehart and Scott Berschback. In back, from left, are coach Bob Zaraneck, Matt Munerantz, David Trotter, Curtis Nieves, Larry Marshall, Doug Ortenburger, John Godzwon and Tony Nouhan.

North track triumph a hard-earned victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There was nothing easy about Grosse Pointe North's 72-65 victory over Romeo in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division boys track meet last week.

"After Romeo won the 400 relay we had to win just about every individual event after that," said North coach Pat Wilson.

"There was some pressure on all of the kids and the races weren't easy. There were only five seconds separating the first four places in the 3,200."

One of the most impressive performances came from Leonard Harris, who won the 200-meter dash in 23.5, which was almost a full second better than his previous best time.

"He beat the kid who beat him in the 100," Wilson said. "We needed every point we could get. Leonard gave us a nice time — at a nice time. And his second in the 100 saved us from a sweep."

Kevin Stanley won both hurdles races, posting a time of 16.6 in the 100 highs and 45.6 in the 300 lows.

Dave Slance won the 400 in 55.2, Vince Meli won the 800 in 2:09.8 and Kevin Grant was first in the 3,200 in 11:03.

North's team of Meli, Grant,

Randy Larrabee and Jeff Henson took the 3,200 relay in 9:42.

J.R. Hiller's winning leap of 6-feet — a personal best — in the high jump highlighted the Norsemen's efforts in the field events. Steve Fennell won the shot put and Nick Goerke was first in the pole vault.

Freshman Tom Smiley set a personal record with a 5:01.5 in the 1,600 and Chris Hirt was fourth with a personal best of 11:08.4.

"Chris was barely breaking 13 minutes last year, but it was always his third race," Wilson said. "Rob Elizondo had seconds in both hurdles and had some nice drops."

North's best placing at last weekend's De La Salle Invitational was a fourth in the shuttle hurdle relay with the team of Elizondo, Eric Argel, Matt Atkinson and Stanley.

Hirt was third in the JV 1,600 run with a time of 5:00.2 and the 3,200 relay team of Meli, Grant, Smiley and Henson had a season-best time of 8:39.3.

"Meli had an excellent split of 2:05.8," Wilson said.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will receive proposals for the placement of storm line in the 800 block of Westchester.

Proposals will be received up to 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 16, 1996, E.D.T. at which time all proposals received will be opened and read aloud.

Proposals shall be delivered to the City of Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson. Interested and qualified bidders may obtain copies of the bid documents at the office of the Supervisor of Public Services at the above address.

Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/02/96

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission's Committee on Public Safety & Judiciary, through Committee Chairman Kenneth Cockrel and Vice Chairman Andrew Richner, has called for a Public Hearing to receive testimony regarding the Wayne County Sheriff's Marine Patrol. Any citizen wishing to address the Committee with comments and/or concerns are welcome to attend.

Wednesday, May 8, 1996, 2:00 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Shores Village Offices
795 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236
(313) 881-6565

G.P.N./The Connection: 05/02/96

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT
OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1996.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1996, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 2 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office in our county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerk's office must ascertain the date and hours of which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Thomas J. Kropp
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N./The Connection: 05/02/96

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
APRIL 22, 1996

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney

Those Absent Were: None

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; DeFoe, Director of Public Service and Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on April 1, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on April 1, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on March 18, 1996; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Larry Chenggess of 123 Cloverly, to construct a one story addition to his present dwelling; granted the appeal of Mr. Peter Franklin of 45 Fair Acres, to construct an addition to his existing dwelling.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing date for Monday, May 13, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 1996 - 1997.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- a) Building Department Quarterly Report/Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report.
- b) Statement of Revenue and Expenditures.
- c) Public Safety Department Report for the month of March, 1996.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing real estate matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

John E. Danaher
Mayor
Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/02/96



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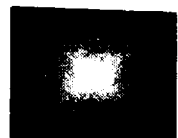
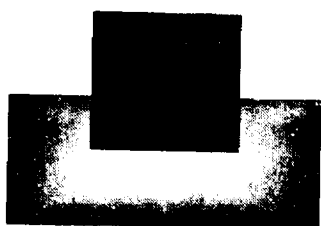
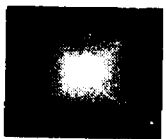
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658 MOTOR HOMES
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660 TRAILERS
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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
HARCOURT- Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Family room, formal dining room. New kitchen with built-in appliances and breakfast nook. Second floor laundry with washer/dryer, natural fireplace. No pets or smoking. Security deposit. \$1200 per month includes heat. Available June. 822-9913.

HARCOURT- upper 2 bedroom living dining, air conditioned, garage. \$775. 810-949-4095

HARPER Woods: 2 bedroom lower, living room, fireplace, dining room, appliances, garage. Heat, water included. \$695 plus security. 313-885-5036

PARK like location, 3 room apartment with appliances. \$400 plus deposit. 810-772-4134.

PARK, Maryland, upper, 3 bedrooms, garage. \$550/ month. 313-886-4717

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, half garage. No smokers, no pets. \$715 electric included. 881-4893.

UPPER- St. Clair. Appliances included. 2 bedroom. \$565. 313-885-0470 after 6 p.m.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
6161 Yorkshire- 2 bedroom lower flat. Living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, carpet. First, last & security. \$400. 886-7511.

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.

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EXCELLENT area of Detroit- Chester at Moross. Two units available. Spacious 2 bedroom lower, large kitchen, appliances, basement, garage, \$550. Also cute 1 bedroom upper, appliances, air, \$350 includes heat. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

EXECUTIVE 1 bedroom upper, located in Windmill Pointe subdivision. Living room, dining room, country kitchen, very large bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer included. \$400. month plus security deposit. (313)822-5651

LOWER apartment- 2 bedrooms, separate utilities. Devonshire/ Mack area. 1/2 garage. \$375 plus security. Available May 10. 810-725-6639.

ONE bedroom upper- 20026 Waltham, 8 Mile/ Schoenherr. \$350. Security. After 7 p.m. (810)296-0924.

THREE Mile Drive, 6 room lower, \$525. No utilities included. References & \$775. security. Available immediately. (313)884-4252

TWO bedroom lower flat, stove/ refrigerator, washer/ dryer. Water included \$450. 810-354-6767.

TWO bedroom lower- 5032 Chatsworth, E. Warren/ Outer Dr. \$450/ heat. Security. After 7 p.m. (810)296-0924.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
LARGE one bedroom apartment. Central air, appliances. \$450. Eastpointe. Newly decorated. 810-468-1693.

ST. CLAIR SHORES. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Heat water & carpet included. Central air. \$675. 313-884-0735.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
SMALL home near St. John. Quiet couple or single. \$425. security. 313-884-7352

TWO bedroom single house, clean, basement. 1/2 month security deposit. \$550/month. Near Grosse Pointe. 882-5735.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
ST. CLAIR Shores 3 bedroom ranch, redone, storage, basement. \$750.
Rental Pros 810-773-RENT.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT
GROSSE Pointe family is currently seeking a 3 or 4 bedroom home to lease June, 1-2 year. Excellent references & credit. 886-7156.

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT
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.

HANDSOME Grosse Pointe townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen, pantry, 2 car garage with automatic openers. Available immediately. Ideally suited for adults. \$1,650 plus security. References requested. 1 year lease. Nick 810-644-1444.

HARPER Woods: Kingsville, one bedroom condo. Appliances, carpeted. 1st floor. \$450. plus security. 821-4437

ST. Clair Shores- Marter Rd. Beautiful Spacious 2 Bedroom Townhouse. \$625. (810)559-2982.

711 GARAGES/ MINI STORAGE FOR RENT
MARYLAND- 2 car garage for rent. 313-397-7114.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE
FEMALE roommate wanted to share townhouse near Macomb College. Move in date mid June. Leave message, 810-917-4815.

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All ages. Occupations. Backgrounds & Lifestyles. Seen on "Kelly & Co." Home-Mate Specialists 644-6845

NURSING student looking to share your house or carriage house. Will do tasks for reasonable rent. 313-884-9193.

RESPONSIBLE roommate- Great location, large yard, fireplace, dishwasher, etc. \$400 plus phone. Female preferred. (810)779-1243.

SEEKING responsible single female for fully furnished Park apartment. \$300. 313-822-8269

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
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.

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

COMMERCIAL Retail space- 15005 Kercheval, 600 sq. ft. \$500. month. (313)824-7900

EASTPOINTE 1,000 square feet. Air, retail or office. 810-879-1964 or 810-949-4813. lease.

EXECUTIVE office near downtown Mt. Clemens. good parking. \$250/ month including utilities. (313)331-0066

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
FRASER 20X70 office or store redecorated & sharp. Lots of extras. 33140 Groesbeck at 14 Mile Rd. 810-293-0900.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Great price & business potential. Call Pat Bourbeau, Tappan & Associates. 313-884-6200.

HARPER WOODS
TWO (2) very nice suites. Each 1,600 SQ. FT. (less avail.). EASY ACCESS TO I-94 (AT VERNIER) Parking + many amenities. Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 Mr. Sinclair 810-540-1000

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OFFICE space, Grosse Pointe Woods. From \$195 month. Includes utilities, kitchen & conference room. 810-759-4000.

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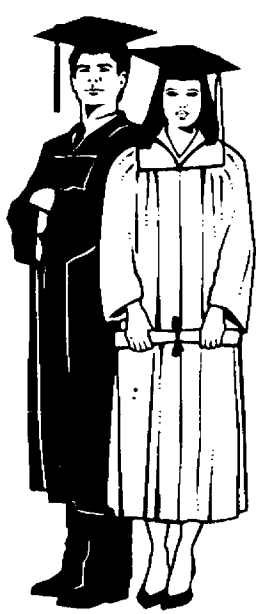
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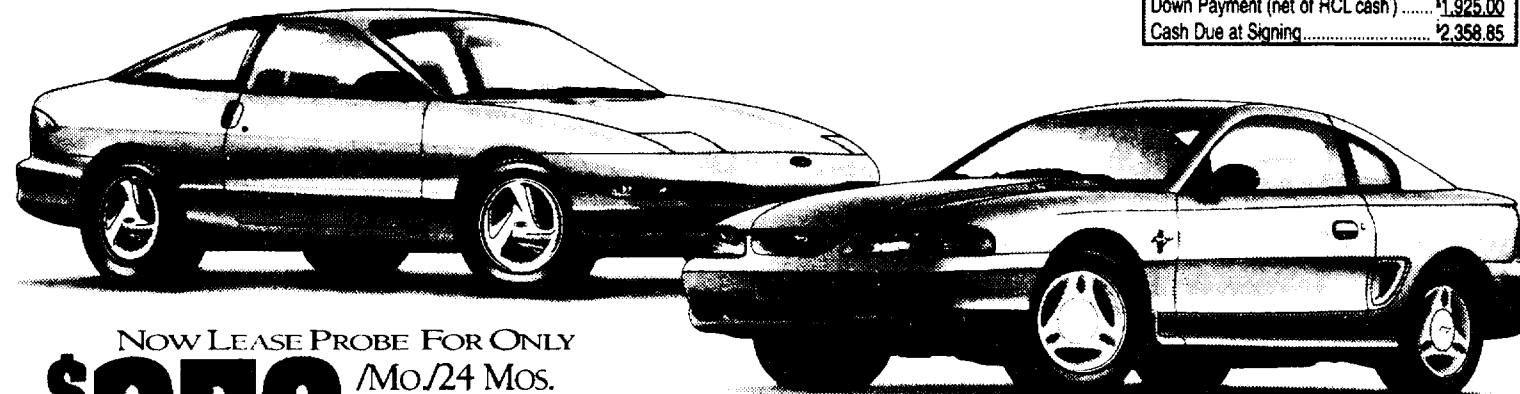
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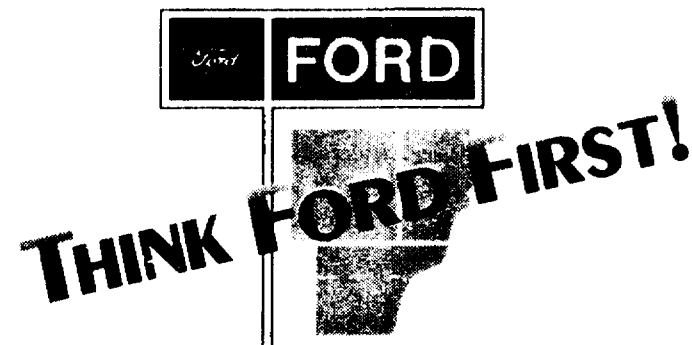
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Down Payment (net of RCL cash)	\$1,650.00
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,175.49

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Down Payment (net of RCL cash)	\$1,800.00
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,313.10



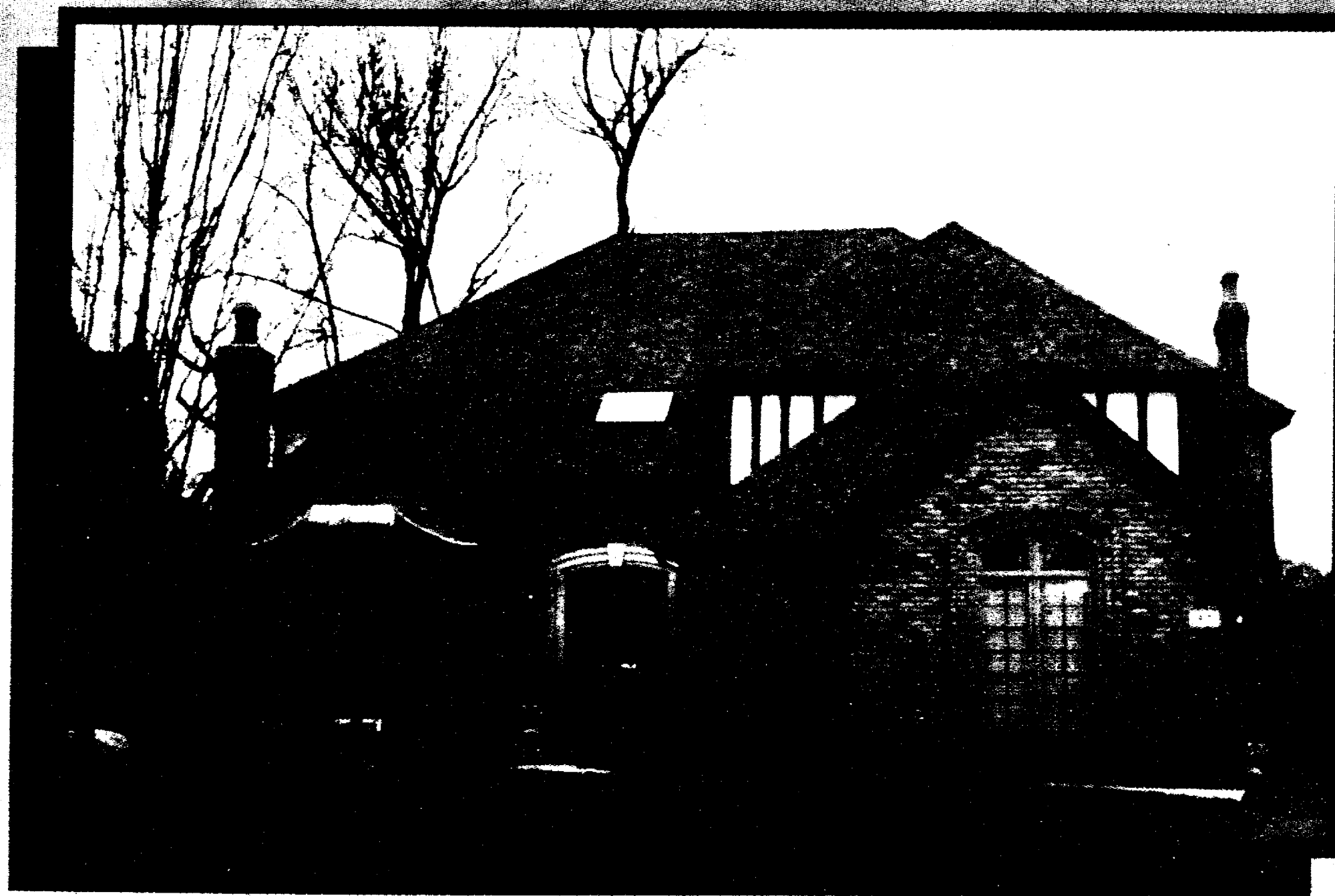
31 Metro Detroit Ford Dealers

*As low as 2.9% on Ford Credit APR Financing on Ford Taurus for qualified buyers or up to \$1600 Cash Back on purchase or Red Carpet Lease on 1996 Ford Escort LX 3-Door with \$1,600 cash back. \$600 on Taurus. \$1,200 on Probe. \$1,100 on Mustang. 2.9% Financing for 48 months at \$22.94 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. You must take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/31/96. **96 Lease payments based on an average capitalized cost of Escort LX 3-Door with P.E.P. 2211K, MSRP \$12,500. (92.11%); Taurus GL with P.E.P. 2054, MSRP \$19,999. (96.41%); Probe SE with P.E.P. 253A, MSRP \$16,265. (94.09%); and Mustang LX with P.E.P. 243A, MSRP \$17,726. (94.47%) for 24-month close-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit region through 3/31/96. Payments exclude title, taxes and license fee. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payments/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 miles at \$15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments for Escort LX \$4,289.71, Taurus GL \$6,333.70, Probe SE \$6,011.73, Mustang LX \$5,714.49. See dealer for complete details.

Your Home

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Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement



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- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4 & 5**

- **Houses For Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apt./Flats, p. 7**

VOL. 5, NO. 17

May 2, 1996

Arbor Day founder grew up in Michigan

Last Friday marked the 124th anniversary of the first Arbor Day observance, held in treeless Nebraska in 1872.

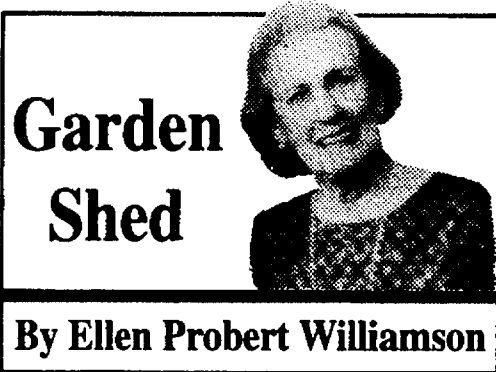
J. Sterling Morton, the founder of Arbor Day, was born in a small town in northern New York state but grew up in Monroe, Mich. After his marriage he and his bride settled in Nebraska Territory where he published a newspaper.

He eventually became secretary of the territory, acting governor and a member of President Grover Cleveland's cabinet as Secretary of agriculture from 1893 to 1897.

Remembering the forests of his childhood, Morton urged people to plant trees on the miles of open prairie. He instituted Arbor Day, upon which any organization planting the largest number of trees was to be awarded \$100 by the state.

More than one million trees were planted on the first Arbor Day in Nebraska.

Arbor Day in Nebraska became an important event. The once treeless state (only 3 percent was covered with timber) became so well endowed with trees that it grew to be a leader in practical forestry.



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

Meantime, the idea of Arbor Day spread to every state in the country, as well as to France, Norway and the British Empire. Arbor Day is now worldwide in concept.

Morton's birthday, April 22, is Arbor Day in Nebraska. In Hawaii, it's in November. In Alabama, it is in the last week in February — but when you think about it, Arbor Day is any day upon which you plant a tree.

Anything you want to know about Arbor Day can be obtained by writing the National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

Last month also included another important day. Earth Day was first observed in 1970. Like Arbor Day, it has become more and more important as the years pass. Our awareness of the

importance of ecology, conservation and saving our environment grows.

Nowhere is all this more important than in the world of the dedicated gardener.

Sometimes it seems as though there is a new kind of gardening every time we turn around. We have barrier-free gardening, defensive gardening, therapeutic gardening, hydroponic gardening and many more. However, genetic gardening is the one attracting a lot of attention right now.

In a way, hybridization is genetic gardening. It has been around for a long time, but now scientists are isolating the genes in fruits and vegetables that cause defects and are able to grow picture-perfect crops by altering or removing such genes.

Also in the works is the possibility of adding genes that will soon make it possible to get vaccines against cholera, diarrhea and hepatitis B simply by eating potatoes or bananas.

The ultimate goal is to get vaccines into bananas that would be grown locally in developing countries.

The next step will be to achieve higher doses of vaccines in plants, ensure that the human immune system recognizes the vaccine and

develop vaccine-producing trees. It is hoped that within five years, such bananas will be ready to peel.

One of the first genetically adjusted fruits was the tomato, followed by the potato. Scientists in Australia have isolated the gene that causes discoloration and have perfected a substitute gene.

Potatoes can now be produced with no brown spots, which saves a fortune for the food industry, which formerly had to reject huge amounts of produce because of discoloration.

For gardeners on any scale, from window boxes to plantations, there is always an interaction with birds, beasts and bugs along with the aesthetic blossoms. Putting all this on the plane of art is a nice change. This is what happens at the wonderful exhibition now on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House gallery. The East Asian collection includes ceramics, paintings, tomb objects, ivory, jade, lacquerware, textiles and bronzes, all with marvelously detailed motifs from nature.

This show is from the permanent collection of the Lowe Art Museum in Coral Gables, Fla., and is on loan through June 9. Call (313) 884-4222 for more information.

Stately English Tudor in the Park

Restored to its original splendor, includes a new white kitchen with built-ins and bay window over looking a large new landscaped lot with pond and gardens. Oak paneled, library with built in shelving. Four large bedrooms with connecting baths. Family/billiard room in basement with natural fireplace.

ELIZABETH PROVENZANO
Realtor Associate
Pager (313) 793-3048

The Prudential
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
882-0087



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 5th

1 - 5

1268 Whittier
Grosse Pointe Park

Beautiful Grosse Pointe Park Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Amenities include a den/sunroom, natural fireplace and natural finished floors. Well maintained home with new central air, new heating, new roof, new copper plumbing and white kitchen. Approximately 1950 sq. ft. No realtors, please. By Owner - \$218,900.

Call 881-0070 for more information



ON THE COVER

LIFE IS FULL OF COMPROMISES

But you need compromise no more because this home in Grosse Pointe Shores has everything.

From the moment you step into the two story marble floored entrance hall with skylight, you will know that you have found home. From the cozy library to the huge family room (off the kitchen) this home, built in 1993, has all the amenities you would put on your personal "wish list" of desirable features, not the least of which is being able to buy a newer home on an established block in an established neighborhood.

The library, family room and master bedroom suite all have natural fireplaces, the dining room has a charming bay and the living room is "step-down". The kitchen is a dream with granite counters, a Viking range, Subzero refrigerator, two wine coolers and more. The master bath has a whirlpool tub, extra large steam shower and skylight. Why, there is even cold and hot water in the three and one half car attached garage.

Wrap yourself in the luxury you deserve! \$669,900.

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 William Keane
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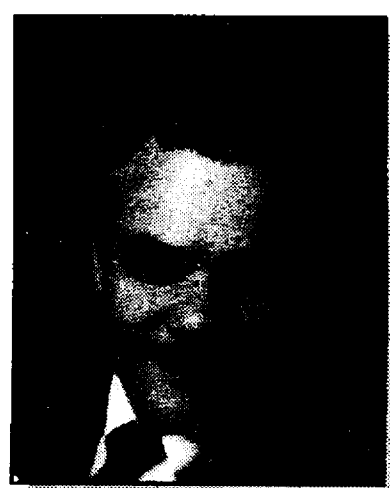
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Marilyn Stanitzke
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 in 1995



Paul Pellerito
 for 2nd Highest
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
56 Hawthorne	5/4.5	Open Sun. 2-4 or by appointment. 11 rooms, 3,500 sq. ft.	\$396,000	313-885-1522

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19802 Holiday	2/1	Formal dining, family room. Finished basement w/extra bedroom.	\$165,000	313-885-8991
1328 Edmundton	4/2.5	Super sharp! Formal dining, family room, many updates. Century 21, Campbell	\$267,500	810-398-0100
1608 Brys	3/2.5	Open Sun. 12-5. Colonial, many updates.	\$159,800	313-886-0571

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
35 Waverly	5/3.2	Built in 1976, 5,200 sq. ft., 3 car garage. See class 800 ad. Must see!!	\$835,000	882-5535
165 Hillcrest	3/3	Prime Farms location-Must see!	\$475,000	313-886-1821
413 Moran	3/1	Open Sun 2-4 Lovely MiniTudor with Nice Architectural details!	\$155,000	313-886-3400

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
286 Grosse Pointe Blvd	3/2.5	Open Sun 2-4. Attractive custom built 1-1/2 story home!	\$445,000	313-886-3400

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17845 E. Jefferson	6/6	Estate home, large lot	Call	810-775-5757

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Barrington	3/1.5	Ranch, new kitchen	\$133,000	313-821-3960
1214 Grayton	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Newly decorated. Fam. rm w/nfp.	\$249,900	313-884-6200

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5233 Marseilles	2/1	Great starter. Stieber Realty Co.	\$39,900	810-775-4900

VII. HIGHLAND PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20524 Hollywood	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. GP Schools. Maintenance free, bung. basement, 2.5 car garage.	\$76,500	313-885-4455
20485 Williamsburg	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Condo-Great price for location! GP Schools! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$79,900	313-886-3400
21183 Norwood	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. G.P. schools, brick bungalow, owner.	\$104,900	886-8152 after 7 p.m.
20504 Danbury Lane	4/2.5	G.P. Schools. Lovely 2,000 sq. ft. Colonial. Formal dining room, fin.basement, CA, fireplace. Dead-end street.	\$159,900.	810-566-2292
19920 Roscommon	3/1.5	Many updates & extras. See #800. Appointments only.	\$99,900	313-526-5942.
21306 Severn	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Remodeled brick Ranch. 2.5 garage, finished basement.	\$97,900	810-776-4663
18827 Woodland	3/1	Ranch, remodeled kitchen, cent. air, vinyl windows	\$73,900	810-776-4663
20500 Anita	4/2.5	Complete basement with wet bar, 2.5 car garage.	\$159,000	313-881-5140
22413 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	Open Sun 1-4, end unit, new kitchen.	\$65,900	810-445-2645/ 810-774-8180
21445 Severn	3/1.5	Open Sun 1-4. Move-in condition By owner.	\$110,000	313-884-3645
21151 Fleetwood	3/1	Open Sun 2-4 Attractive 3 bedroom Ranch! GP Schools! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$115,900	313-886-3400

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

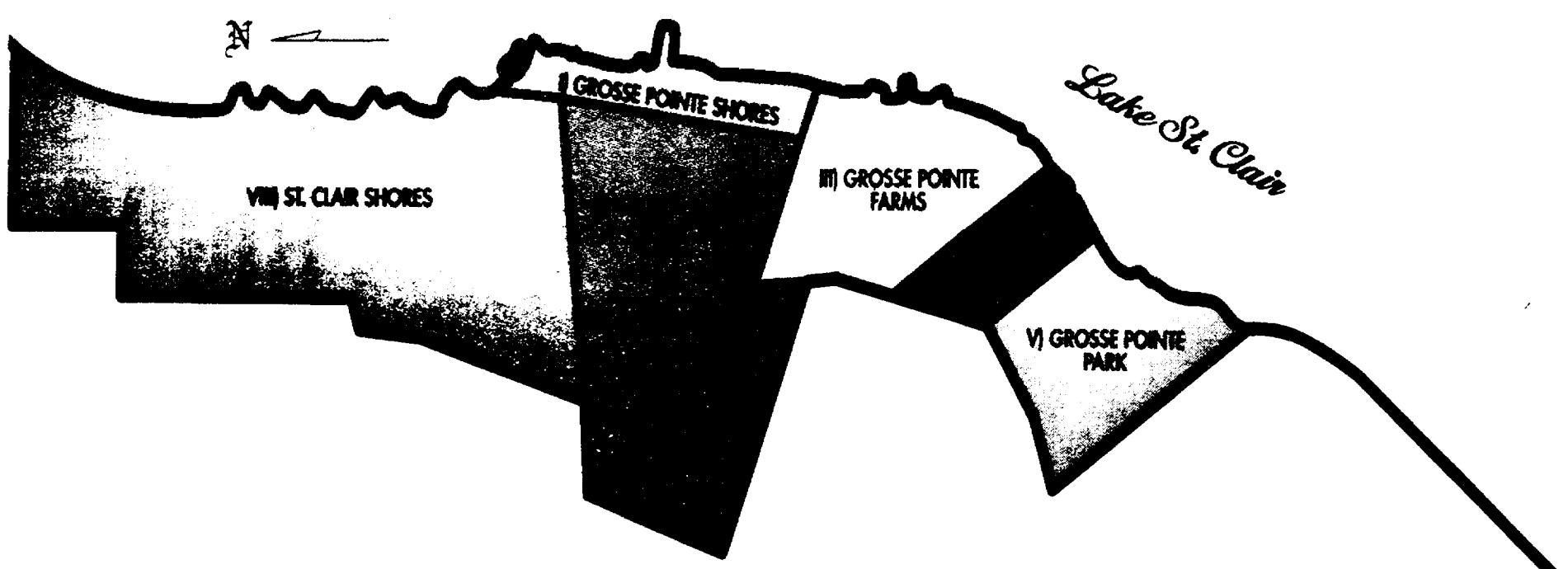
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22473 Maple	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4 A boat lover's dream! Canal property with dock! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$179,000	313-886-3400
20836 Walton	3/1	Brick ranch. See Classified #800	\$107,500	810-777-5212
Florence	3/2	Brick Ranch, Move-In Condition.	\$101,000	810-512-1993 /Days
22874 Nine Mile Road	2/1.5	2nd floor ranch style co-op. Bright & cheery rooms, neutral decor. Covered carport. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$47,900.	810-704-6011 313-886-4200
22000 Kramer	3/1	Open Sun 1-4. Move-in condition. By owner	\$89,900	810-772-0847
Lakefront home		Needs much work	\$315,000	810-293-7171
1026 Woodbridge	2/2	Single floor condo. Stieber Realty Co.	\$79,900	810-775-4900
308 Riviera	1/1	Nautical mile condo. Stieber Realty Co.	\$59,500	810-775-4900

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings				

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings				



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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1080 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods.. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family/ study/ laundry rooms, finished basement, CAC. A must see. 810-354-4646.

11 Mile / I-94

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. \$72,900 FHA

Romeo Area

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

80628 Scotch Settlement N. of Ebling E. of VanDyke 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**

1110 Canterbury, 2300 sq. ft. Colonial. Beautifully decorated & updated. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new roof/ windows/ sprinkler system, state of the art alarm system, finished basement. Excellent condition. \$265,000. 881-0251.

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. Broker, 313-884-8437

20500 Anita, Harper Woods- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths; 2 1/2 attached garage. 2,500 sq. ft. and much more. Must see. \$159,000. 313-881-5140.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1786 OXFORD- Great starter home. Updated eat-in kitchen with appliances, wolmanized deck, 2 car garage, newer furnace, 2-3 bedrooms. \$118,000. Open Sunday. Nancy Velek, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 810-308-9941.

19802 Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods. Ranch, totally restored; move-in condition! Call for more information or appointment. 313-885-8991

20687 KENMORE, Harper Woods- Open Sunday 1pm- 4pm. Picture perfect. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe school district. Newer kitchen, new carpeting throughout, new windows, beautifully finished basement with newer furnace/ central air. Professionally landscaped. Don't miss this one! \$114,900. (313)882-9241

**Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
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20836 Walton, St. Clair Shores. Clean, neutral, 3 bedroom brick ranch in Lakeview School District. Recent updates include a newly remodeled lower level great room with 1/2 bath, new vinyl windows and central air conditioning. \$107,500. 810-777-5212

3 bedroom, 2 baths, approximately 1100 sq. ft. Florence, St. Clair Shores; brick ranch, new carpet, tile and paint. Basement, air conditioning, \$101,000. By owner, 810-512-1993. Call 7:30am to 4:30pm, weekdays. No brokers.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

706 LAKELAND- three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, 2 car attached garage. Very clean, but kitchen needs updating. Open Sunday. Nancy Velek, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 810-308-9941.

ALL brick Thiele built ranch. 1250 sq. ft., large kitchen, large back yard. 11 Mile & Martin, St. Clair Shores. \$92,000. 810-775-0023.

BARRINGTON in the Park, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, central air, fireplace. \$133,000. 313-821-3960

BY owner, 2223 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods. Very clean, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. \$69,000. Must sell fast! 313-885-1532

COMPLETELY updated 3 bedroom. Double lot, nice quiet area. \$65,000. 313-893-7137.

ESTATE HOME

For Sale

**17845 E. Jefferson,
Grosse Pointe City**

**Open Sunday
2pm to 5pm**

**Stephen Gordon Co.
810-775-5757**

FIRST Grosse Pointe Woods, colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room, newer kitchen, breakfast, oak floors, new furnace, central air, Ferry School. \$159,800. Open Sunday Noon-5. 313-886-0571. Beeper 313-630-8896

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR sale by owner. 21192 Manchester, Harper Woods. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick bungalow on tree lined street. Numerous updates. Large bay window, wood floors. Central air, 2 car garage on large lot. Great location. Must see, at just \$107,900. 313-886-3804

**GRACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME
WINDMILL POINTE DR.**

Large solid brick colonial home with Corinthian pillars built 1954.

Extensively remodeled kitchen & bath, Corian countertops, marble foyer, Pella windows, 1st floor room with bath and showers, large family room (18 X 27) cathedral ceilings, heated garages, additional colonial building with fireplace, bath & shower. Ready to move in. **NO BROKERS.** 821-3424.

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 Shores- Prime location! Charming Colonial: 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 11 rooms, 3,500 sq. ft. Paneled library, card room, spacious Family room, Master bedroom has natural fireplace, finished basement, Max municipal security & minimum yard maintenance. Owner leaving town. Price \$396,000. Call (313)885-1522

**Classified Advertising
882-6900**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1st time offered, 2,800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 story foyer, family room with fireplace & wet bar, finished basement, den central air, deck, 2 car attached garage. \$325,000. Red carpet Keim American Heritage, ask for Linda. (810)445-1200.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, excellent location. Quality 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick ranch. Custom kitchen, finished basement, central air. 313-881-8021.

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.

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch. 2 1/2 car garage. Natural fireplace with gas logs. Central air, finished basement, many updates & extras. \$99,900. Appointments, 313-526-5942.

HARPER Woods- Double lot, sunroom, garage, neutral decor. \$77,500. The Real Estate Organization, 810-263-0460.

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, Bungalow, basement, 2 car garage, maintenance free. \$76,500. (313)885-4455 Open Listing! Open Sunday, 1 to 4

MACOMB Township, Utica Schools. New custom 3 bedroom split level. 2 1/2 baths ceramic throughout. Loaded with extras. 810-463-8535

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods/ Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick bungalow. 2 car garage. Central air, completely updated including finished basement. New landscaping. Asking \$125,000. 313-882-4088 20879 Country Club.

**Don't Forget-
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LEINEKE REALTY

Every golden moment can be spent in this 3 bedroom colonial near East English Village. Priced in the upper 40's with possible owner financing. Definitely an opportunity to increase your net worth with little sweat equity. \$48,900.

2 unit income- Waverney and Cadieux area. Land contract possible. \$43,900

Huge 3 bedroom colonial between Mack and Brehman at Buckingham. Very decant floor plan. Possible owner financing or assume old mortgage. \$34,900.

Call Frank Leineke
313-882-9655

MACK/ MOROSS

Sharp 2 bedroom ranch with basement & 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Asking only \$39,900.

**Stieber Realty
810-775-4900**

NEAR St. John Hospital- clean & sharp, finished basement, fenced yard, garage. Good home or rental. \$32,500. 810-814-0952.

OUTSTANDING HOME



165 HILLCREST LANE

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR Village & Maire school, English Tudor, 1100 block of Grayton, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, library, hardwood floors throughout, studio room and bath in basement, 2 car garage, \$225,000. By owner. 313-662-2176, 313-881-1549

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.

OPEN Sunday 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. 524 Hollywood; 1900 sq. ft. Open floor-plan ranch at end of private dead-end street. New everything, roof, Andersen windows, skylights, kitchen, family room, baths, to name a few. Very large open basement with fireplace and many more amenities. A definite must see. \$269,000. (313)884-1128.

OPEN Sunday 1-4. Well maintained, spacious & beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch on attractive quiet street 4 blocks off Mack in Harper Woods. Finished basement, update kitchen, neutral decor. 21445 Severn. \$110,000. By owner. 313-884-3645.

SHARP ranch in prime woods location. Natural fireplace, large living room. Family room has cathedral ceiling. Deck, 2.5 car, new roof, central air & more! \$167,000 (313)886-7115

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores- South of 10 east of Harper. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with new landscaping, finished basement, hardwood floors, central air. Open Sunday 1-4, 22000 Kramer. 810-772-0847.

THREE bedroom bungalow, dishwasher, stove, porch, garage, fenced. \$122,000. 1930 Oxford. Open Sunday 1-5 810-294-4094.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Custom built brick semi-ranch, NFP, formal dining room, finished basement, attached 2 car garage with breezeway. Expansion attic. Offered at \$160,000.

NEW LISTING!
Grosse Pointe Park
Brick 4 family, 4 separate furnaces, separate electric. 2 bedrooms each unit, off-street parking. A money maker at \$198,000.

NEW LISTING!
Grosse Pointe Park
Brick 2 family on Somerset. 5-5, 2 car garage. Separate furnaces, appliances included. Priced to sell at \$139,900.

NEW LISTING
DETROIT
Moross-xway, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, double lot, 2 car garage, beautiful condition. Only \$59,900/terms.

CROWN REALTY
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ROSEVILLE
Crane building, 47,850 sq. ft., 30 ft clear, 5, 10 and 20 ton cranes, heavy power, priced to move.
Crane bldg, 33,981 sq. ft. with two exterior truckwells, 20 ft. clear, 5 and 10 ton cranes, heavy power, priced to move.

WARREN
15,700 sq. ft. with truckwell, 12x 14 ft. overhead doors, 18ft. clear.

Ask for Ken Immler
ANTON, ZORN & ASSOCIATES.
810-469-8888

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

END unit, new kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, finished basement. \$65,900. Open Sunday, 1-4. 810-445-2645 or 810-774-8180.

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Super sharp top level 2 bedroom in desirable Nautical Mile area. Private balconies overlooking marina area. All appliances, carports, pool, clubhouse & security. Maintenance fee includes heat. LC terms available. Only \$69,500.
STIEBER REALTY CO.
810-775-4900

LAKESHORE VILLAGE
Condo- Excellent location/ Jefferson, updated. Great condition. \$65,000/ best. (810)771-6861.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKEVIEW- Harrison Twp- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, basement, completely new Master bath & kitchen, walk-in closets. \$89,000. (313)885-5741.

SHELBY Twp.- Luxury condo model for sale, cherry cabinets, 1st floor master suite, basement, garage, fireplace. The Real Estate Organiza-tion, 1-6 daily 810-247-9920 or 810-263-0460.

ST Clair Shores- One bedroom 1st floor condo, basement, carport, security doors, central air, updates. Low association fee. Appliances stay. Asking \$46,900. (810)783-5478. Days (810)746-6454.

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths newly decorated condo. First floor. Berkshires, 1750 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$125,000. 881-5750 after 5 p.m.

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2 bedrooms. Near hospital, public transportation, and freeway. \$35,000. Call Red Carpet Keim-American Heritage
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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

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2 Bedrooms, 2 baths Cathedral ceilings, Italian ceramic tile in fully furnished condo close to Downtown Naples and Beaches.
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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ALGONAC, Colony Drive. Tranquil, 100ft x 240 ft lot on the North Channel of the St. Clair River with 150 degree view of clean blue waters and colorful sunsets. Plus 117 ft on rear sheltered deep harbor. Professionally built in 1985. 3,000 sq. ft. Tudor, brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entertainment room sun/ Jacuzzi room, plush living room and formal dining enjoy picturesque sunsets. Meticulous landscaping. 4 car garage, architecturally matched boathouse and garage. Plus new bridges on Colony Drive. \$695,000. Call Patrick Smith, Tri County Realty 810-725-5071

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

LAKEFRONT Lots for Sale by owner in Les Cheneaux Islands area of Eastern Upper Peninsula. (616)264-6293

811 LOTS FOR SALE

CLINTON Twp., Rivergate subdivision, vacant lot. \$52,900. The Real Estate Organization, 810-263-0460.

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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large breezeway, 2 car garage. Great year-round or summer home in St. Helen, MI. Call Pauline Jenneman at Coldwell Banker, 517-389-3312

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YOURS by Memorial Day- Charming two bedroom house with Great room and Sun porch- Lake Huron access- Lexington Heights- \$75,000- (810)751-1629.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

ALPENA 1 1/2 acres on Lake Huron. 162 ft of Lake frontage. \$65,000 Cleared and ready to build. Land contract available. 517-354-4744

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COLORADO HIGH. Out of the crowds and into the clouds! Exceptional 35 acre getaway with panoramic views. 14,000 ft peaks, lots of trees, wild flower meadows, animals everywhere. Great year 'round access for permanent living or vacations. Minutes to National Forest. Quaint mountain town and Arkansas River. Fantastic property. Ideal location. Close to International Airport. All this and more for only \$54,900 with terms. Call now Bob Clegg at 719-783-9292, LPI

819 CEMETERY LOTS

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Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 810-939-9473

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TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES
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SEE PAGES 6 & 7

THE AWARD WINNING REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

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172 ft. of prime lake front property in Elk Lake surrounded by pine trees, with creek running through. Stunning four bedroom home. \$385,000.

COMES WITH CARRIAGE HOUSE



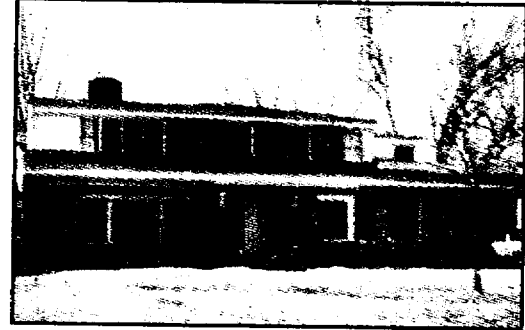
In Grosse Pointe Farms, two houses for the price of one. Warm and open floor plan in main house featuring three bedrooms and two and one half baths. \$289,500.

BUILDER'S MODEL



"In" desirable Windwood Pointe, this hard to find second floor unit is filled with extravagant upgrades and is priced to sell! \$167,900.

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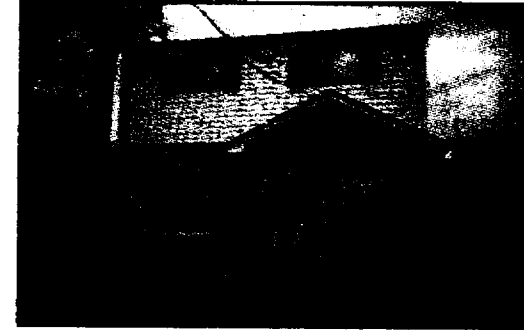
This four bedroom home on Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods is just filled with delightful surprises inside. Call today to arrange an appointment!

GOING, GOING...



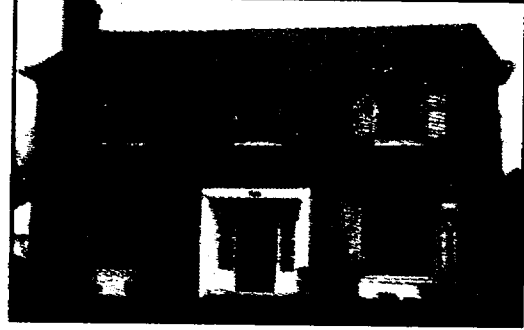
...and is sure to be gone very soon! Delightful three bedroom home with lots of new features including central air. Moderately priced at \$124,900.

NEW OFFERING



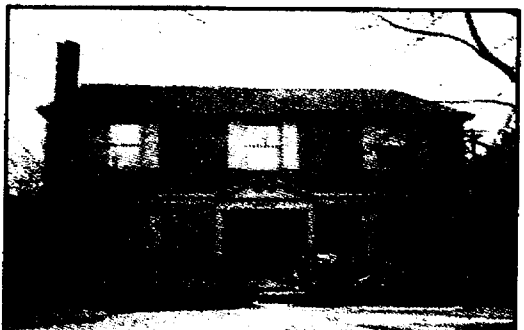
The master bedroom comes with a private bath and is on the first floor of this meticulously maintained and updated home. \$124,900.

DREAM KITCHEN



On a favorite street in the Farms just a block and a half from the lake, this three bedroom, two and one half bath home has so many updates including large new kitchen. \$325,000.

GARDENER'S DELIGHT



When you want a beautiful garden but don't want to be a slave to it! In the Farms, with an incredible Mustchler kitchen. \$469,900.

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4.36 acres of prime land in a quiet and peaceful setting on the Clinton River. There is also a beautifully built four bedroom ranch on the property. The possibilities are only limited by your imagination. \$349,000.

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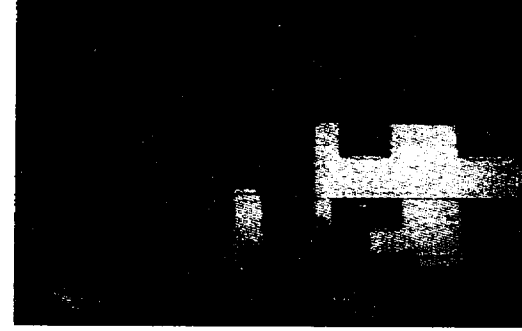
16 SYCAMORE LANE,
GROSSE POINTE

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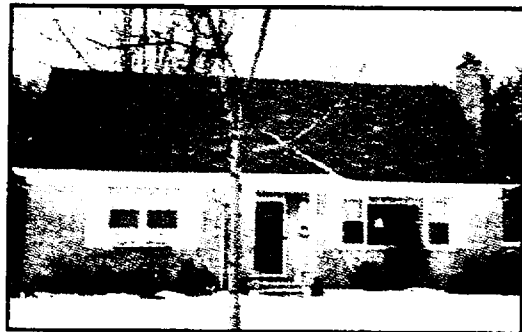
And the best is right on the water! In Grosse Pointe Park, set on a secluded treed lot, this manageable home built in 1981 is now \$1,095,000.

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Beautiful light filled rooms throughout this three bedroom, three bath, warm contemporary style home on popular Sycamore Lane. The kitchen is a gourmet's fantasy come true! \$379,900.

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY



The seller is currently making lots of improvements in these most desirable units on Harcourt, but the price is still \$199,000.

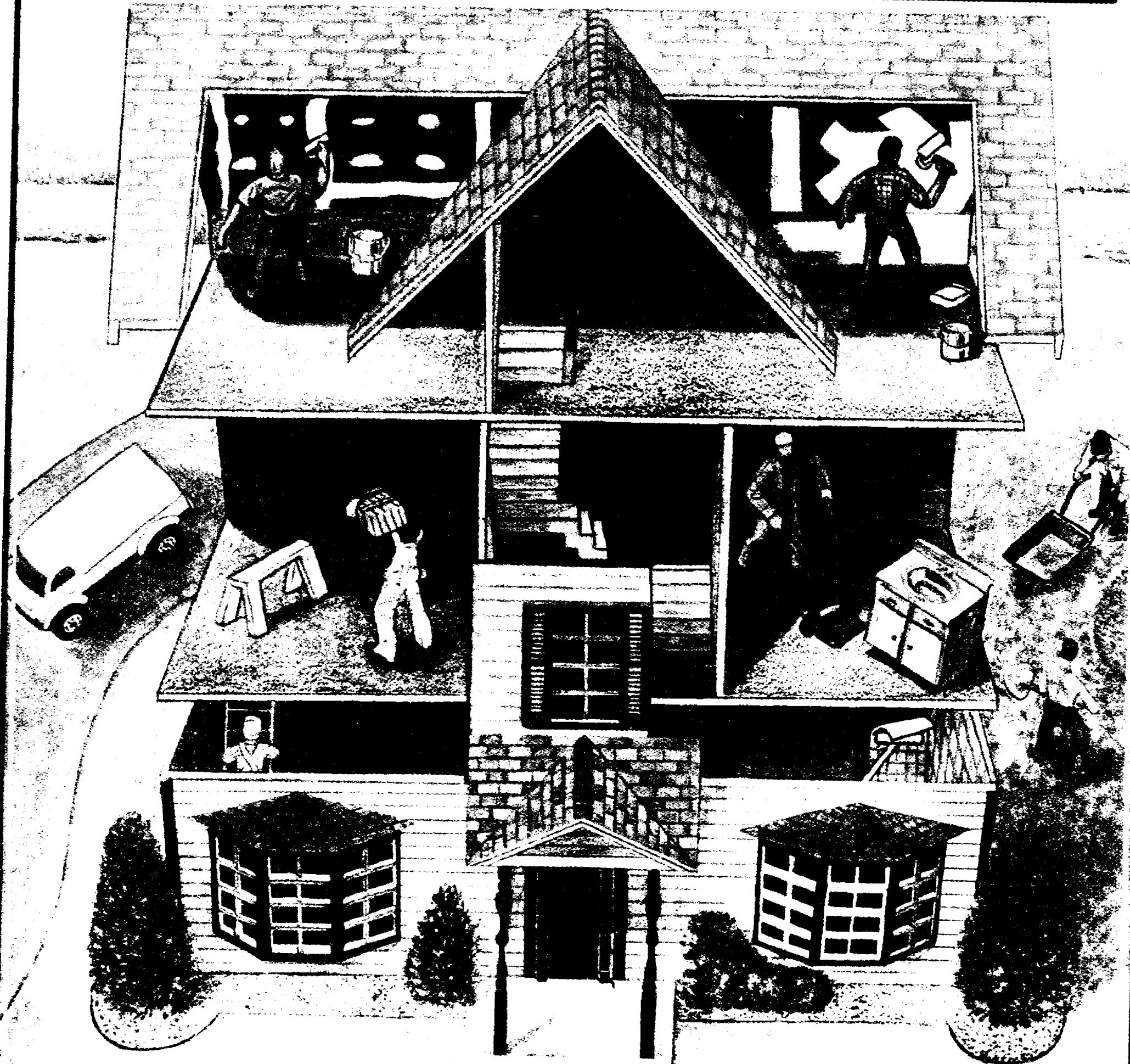
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Spring **HOME IMPROVEMENT**



Window Boxes Add Curb Appeal to Homes

Consider window boxes. They're small investments that yield big returns in color and curb appeal for the home. Change the plants with the seasons, and give your home an instant face lift.

Traditional wooden window boxes are rectangular in shape and painted to match or complement the house colors. However, it is perfectly acceptable, and often more fun, to use your imagination and create a window box that fits your personality and abode — whether it be a cottage, castle, condo or cabin.

Consider using plywood cutouts of rabbits, geese or cows to decorate the window box of a child's playhouse. Stencil carrots, radishes or herbs on a window box of a garden shed. Add sailboats or starfish to the design of a window box for the beach house.

If your retreat is a shady mountain cabin, why not design window boxes using fishing creels? Decorative molding can be glued directly onto a plain window box for instant pizzazz.

When building your own window box, it should extend the entire width of your window. Attach the

window box to the house using wood screws — include a 1/2-inch spacer to protect your home from moisture buildup.

Mount the window box so that the top edge is just below the windowsill.

The soil in a window box dries out more quickly than soil around plants in the ground, because a window box is exposed to air on three sides. Use peat-based potting mix, like Sunshine Growing Mix, because it retains moisture — yet allows proper aeration of

roots. If the potting mix feels dry at a depth of 1 inch, it's time to water.

With a peat-moss base, new Sunshine Water Saver Mix is specially formulated for container gardening. It's ideal for window boxes, because it allows homeowners to skip a day of watering occasionally.

After several weeks of watering, plants in window boxes will benefit from a regular feeding program.

The contents of your window box are limited only by your imagination.

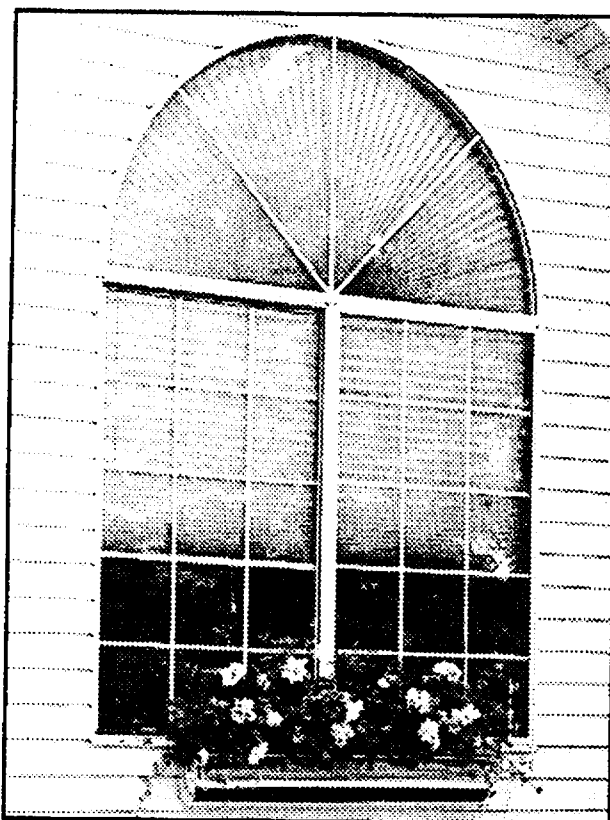
Plant a pizza window box with oregano, basil and thyme. Dress your win-

dow box up for the holidays with ivy, red-berry holly, yew or pine. And, salad is as close as the kitchen when your window box bears cherry tomatoes, loose-leaf lettuce and chives.


Be sure that your window box has drainage holes to allow excess water to move away from delicate plant roots. Cover the drainage holes with fine mesh to keep potting mix from draining out.

To show off your creation, just call 1-800-665-4592, and ask for the free brochure, "Creative Ideas for Window Boxes From Sunshine." This brochure includes planting tips and details on how to enter the Sunshine Creative Windowbox Contest™. Grand prize in the contest is a trip for two to Venice, Italy. More than \$10,000 in prizes will be given away.

Sun Gro Horticulture, producer of Sunshine growing mixes, is one of the largest producers of professional growing mixes in North America. More professional growers use university-tested Sunshine mixes and Sunshine Peat Moss than any other planting medium. Sunshine All-Purpose Mix, Sunshine Planter Box Mix and new Sunshine Water Saver



A copper window box with colorful flowers can enhance today's popular palladium windows. To keep flowers constantly in bloom, keep them moist with special Sunshine® Water Saver Mix. (Photo courtesy of Sun Gro Horticulture Inc.)



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- Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile
- Scrape and wire brush wall, removing all dirt, insuring a good bond
- Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
- Trowel grade tar and 6-mill visquene applied to wall
- Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeder(s) if necessary
- Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade
- Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visquene
- Top soil to grade with proper pitch
- Interior cracks filled if necessary
- Thorough workmanship and clean-up
- Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested

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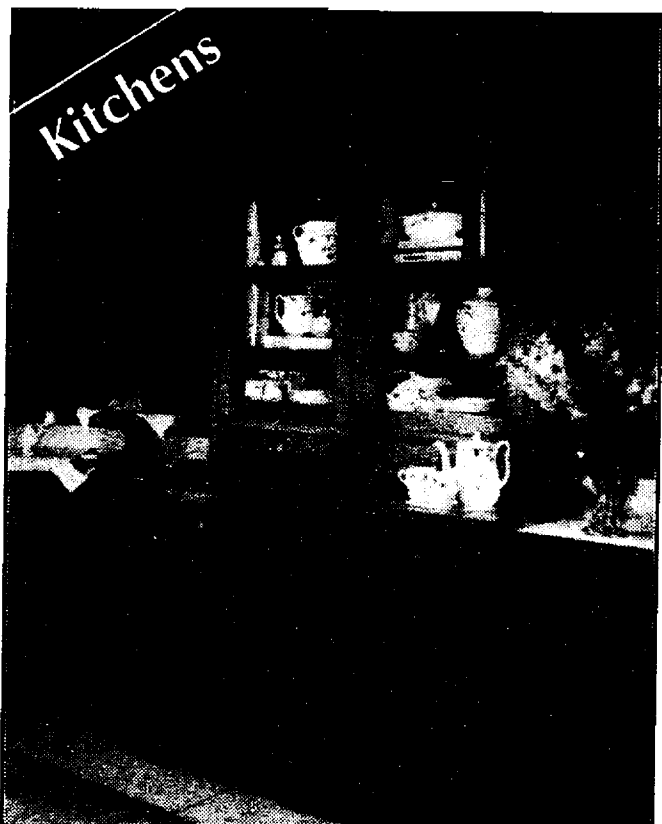
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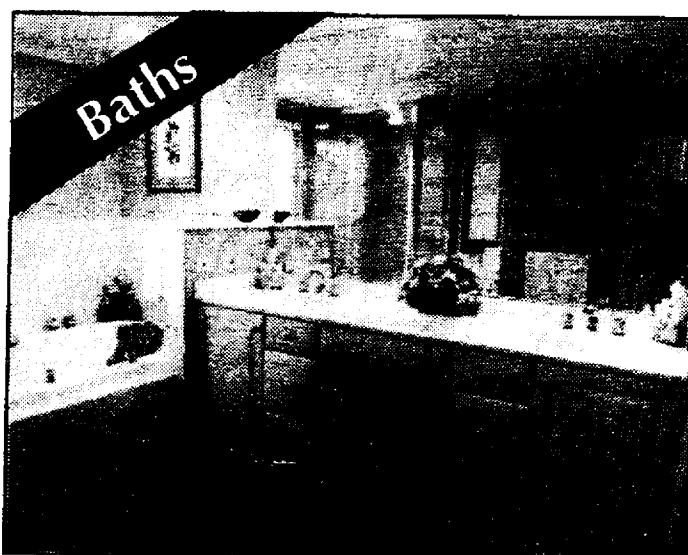
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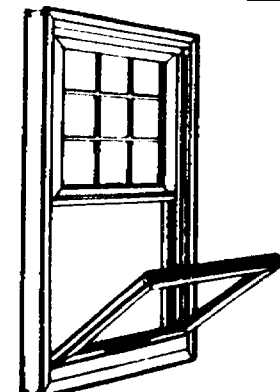
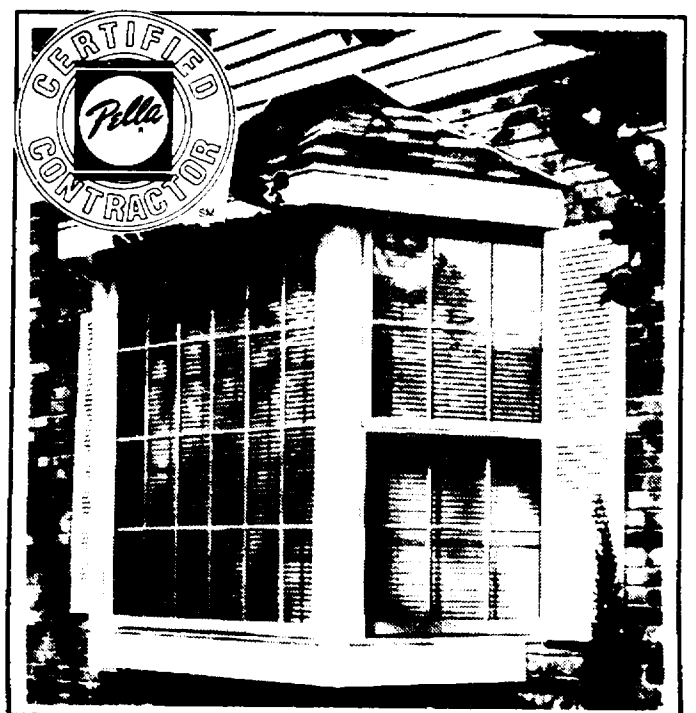
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The Gardener's Palette

By ellen henke, Ph.D.,
 America's Plant Doctor

When planting flowers, think of the garden as your canvas and the flowers as your palette of colors. You might choose a rainbow of hues planted in carefree abandon, carefully planned schemes of pastel tones or even a monochromatic theme.

Neighboring colors on the color wheel can supplement a monochromatic color scheme without affecting its tranquility. For example, a red salvia or petunia goes quite well with a monochromatic blue scheme. Reds, oranges, yellows and lime greens produce a bright, cheerful color scheme; pinks, crimsons, violet blues and purples create a cooler, more restful garden tapestry.

Colors within any semicircle on the color wheel will combine successfully. Related colors create harmonious color partnerships; for example, any three successive colors, like green, yellow green and yellow, are perfect partners. Dramatic garden color schemes use colors that are opposite on the color wheel. For example, blue salvia complements coral zinnias. Neutral colors, like gray, white or matte green, will unite contrasting colors.

Although you have many other plant characteristics to consider — height, texture, annual versus perennial flowers, season and length of bloom — color should be your first consideration. It may take several attempts to achieve a color scheme that completely pleases you, but each year is a new opportunity to try again. Even if your garden does not fit your perfect vision, flowers are always pleasing, and as time goes by,

your talent as a garden artist will grow.

Drifts of color dress up the simplest garden. While many flowers are easily grown from seeds, it is practically foolproof to grow them from transplants purchased in nurseries in spring. Annuals flower for one season and provide color all season long if faded flowers are removed before they form seeds. The sole objective of annuals is the formation of seeds. Once they achieve their objective, they fade away. Your objective, then, is to prevent seed formation and, in the process, keep them flowering in your garden for a long time. In addition to removing faded flowers and watering your plants, it is important to fertilize them weekly with a water-soluble fertilizer, like Miracle-Gro All Purpose (15-30-15). This care and feeding will produce lush new growth and an abundance of colorful flowers.

Most perennials have specific seasons of bloom and generally provide color for a month or so. They will repeat their performance for many years if provided with humus-enriched soil, appropriate light, mulch and adequate water. Many must be divided regularly. Perennials thrive on regular applications of a water-soluble fertilizer, like Miracle-Gro All Purpose (15-30-15) during the growing season. Some perennials can be encouraged to rebloom if they are trimmed back after flowering and then fertilized with a water-soluble fertilizer. The objective is to grow healthy plants and, in the process, promote maximum color display from your palette.

Backyard Gardener Breeds Award-Winning Rose

A new variety of hybrid tea rose, St. Patrick™ has received the nation's highest award for roses, having been named an All-America Rose Selection for 1996. What makes this rose unusual is not its beautiful hybrid tea form, not its unique green color and not even its value as a long-lasting cut flower. What makes this rose truly amazing is the fact that it was bred by an amateur hybridizer in his backyard.

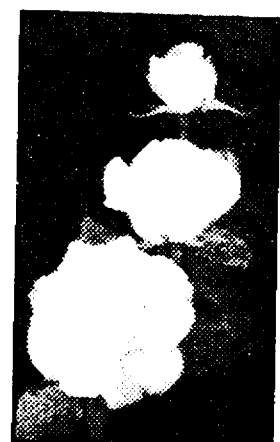
St. Patrick™ was developed by Frank Strickland of San Bernardino, Calif. Strickland is a retired project engineer who has a wonderful rose garden at his home. He began experimenting with rose breeding only a few years ago and on a very small scale. While professional rose hybridizers cross-pollinate many varieties of roses to produce many thousands of seedlings from which they choose one or two new roses that may have potential, Strickland made only a few crosses and chose from among tens of seedlings.

Genetically, it is most unusual that a rose that has fabulous color, pest and disease resistance, good growth habit, and some fragrance would be produced from so few crosses. That's what makes St. Patrick™ so amazing. It is a beautiful, large, pale-yellow hybrid tea (one flower on a long stem)

that has an unusual green tint in hot weather. It is a truly remarkable rose that gardeners will love to grow and arrangers will love to cut.

As a 1996 All-America Rose Selection, this rose has been tested in gardens across the United States and has proven to be outstanding in all climates. For gardeners who want a rose plant that is easy to grow and produces beautiful, large, perfectly formed flowers on long stems all summer long, St. Patrick™ is the rose to plant this spring.

Available at nurseries and garden centers nationwide, St. Patrick™ is a 1996 introduction from Weeks Roses.



A 1996 All-America Rose Selection, St. Patrick™ was developed by backyard gardener Frank Strickland.

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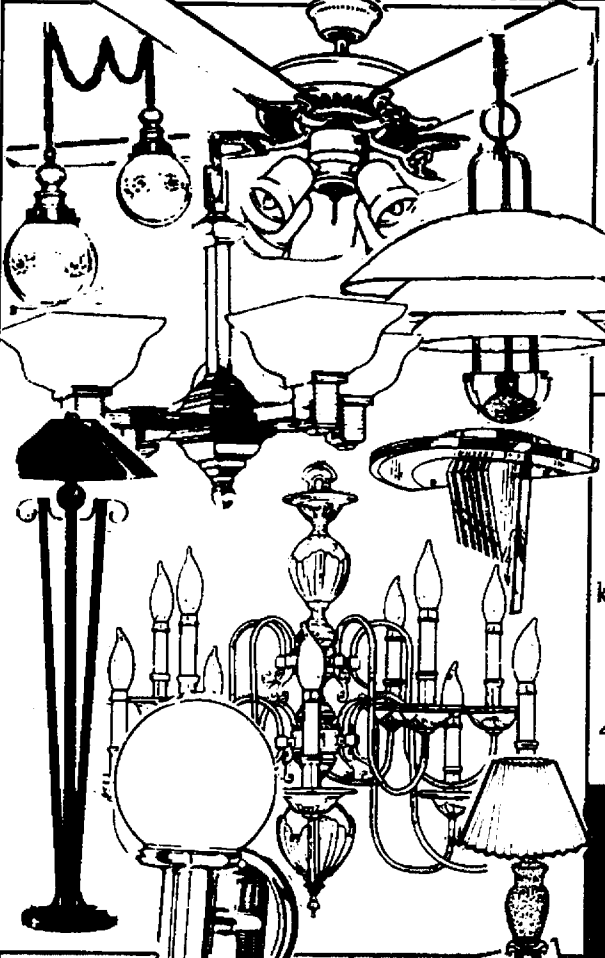
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Keeping the Lawn in Shape Makes a Yard Look Beautiful

With the return of spring, homeowners begin to work on their yard, planting everything from beautiful floral borders to huge vegetable gardens. However, if their lawn doesn't look lush and green, the yard can lose its appeal and all of the work put into it could be for naught.

To help homeowners maintain a healthy lawn, The Lawn Institute recommends that they have a lawn-care program that works.

Many lawn-care experts believe that a majority of lawn problems are a result of not mowing at the proper height and not keeping the lawnmower blade sharpened throughout the mowing season. Every type of grass has a specific height for optimum performance. Keeping grass at its best growing height will increase a lawn's density and attractiveness — and reduce problems.

A simple rule of thumb to follow when mowing is to never remove more than one-third of the leaf surface each time the lawn is mowed. Leaf surface, or cutting height, refers to the length of grass above the soil. Cutting below the optimum height impedes root development, which is essential to having a dense, healthy lawn.

Also, homeowners don't have to collect the grass clippings after they finish mowing. These clippings decompose quickly and put nutrients back into the soil. It's a built-in fertiliza-

tion program, according to the institute.

When it comes to watering a lawn, the institute says that the best lawns grow when they are watered heavily at infrequent intervals. On average, the lawn needs about 1 inch of water a week, either from rain or irrigation during the growing season. This inch of water normally will soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches, which allows the water to reach deep into the root system.

Homeowners should determine the rate of application of their sprinkler system to set up any irrigation program. An easy way to do this is to set out a series of cans if they have an underground sprinkler system or a couple of cans if they use a single sprinkler. After running the system for 30 minutes, they can measure the water in the cans and determine the length of time it will take to apply 1 inch of water.

The best times to water a lawn are in the early morning or early evening, when there is generally less wind and heat. The least desirable times are in the heat of the afternoon, when water evaporates too quickly, and very late in the evening, which can cause the lawn to stay wet all night.

With these tips, homeowners can be well on their way to a healthy, lush lawn — and a beautiful yard.

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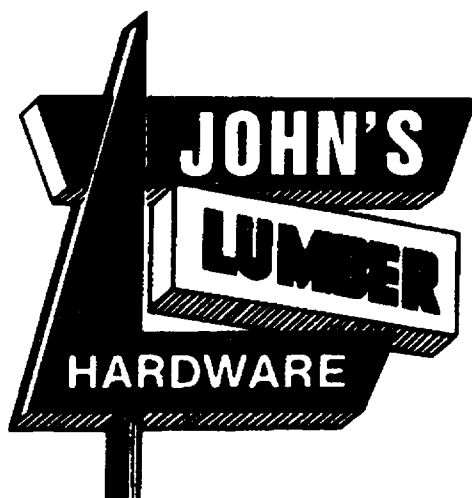
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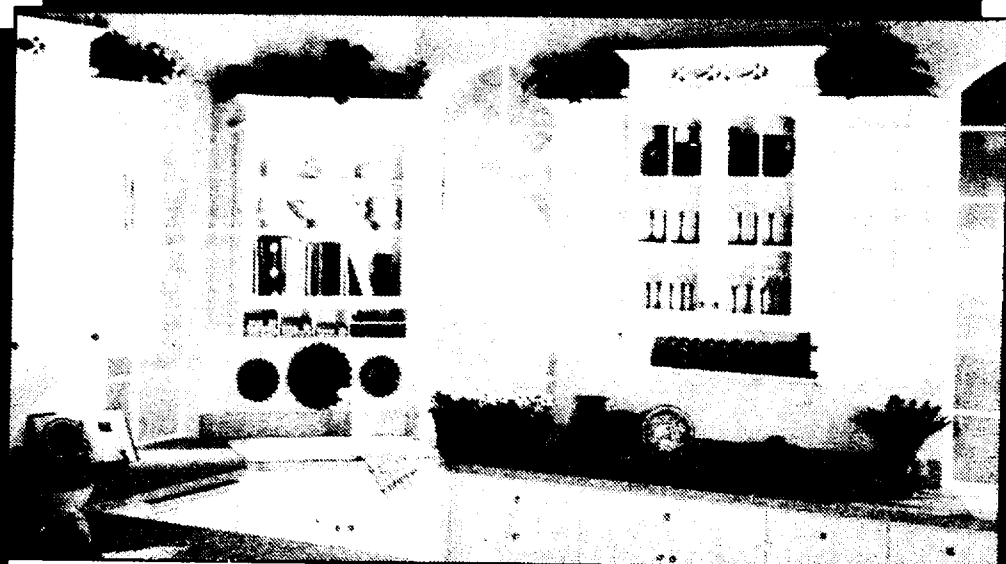
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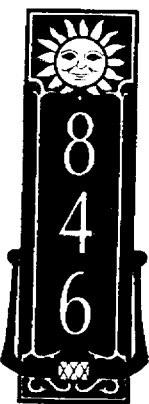
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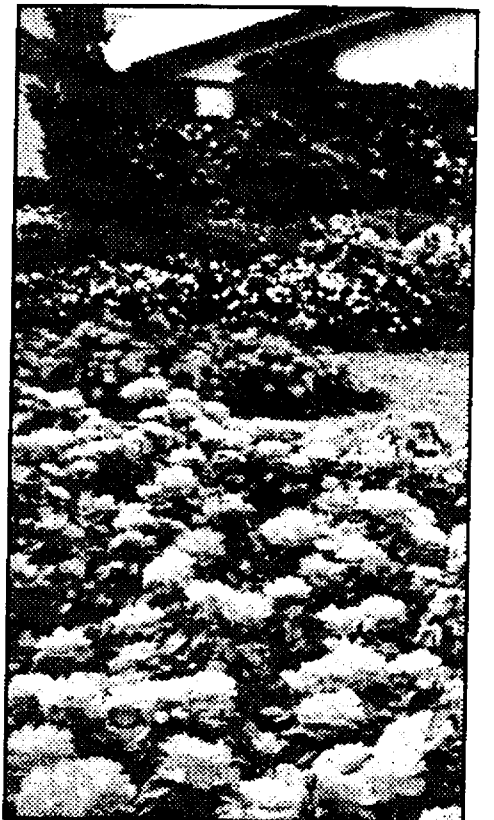
Disease-Free Rose Is Outstanding For Landscape Plantings

Every gardener is looking for bedding and landscape plants that are easy to grow, require little maintenance and bloom all season long. If these plants could be winter-hardy perennials, so much the better.

A new variety of rose, Livin' Easy™, is a disease-free floribunda that is the first in a new era of low-maintenance roses that are perfect as bedding plants or landscape specimens. As its name suggests, Livin' Easy™ allows gardeners to reap all the benefits of growing fabulous roses without the expenditure in time and effort that previously was required to maintain them. Not only is this variety easy to grow and care for, it continuously produces an incredible display of large clusters of apricot-orange flowers throughout the growing season.

A truly sturdy plant, Livin' Easy™ can be used in difficult landscape areas. It is suitable for foundation plantings or as a single specimen to brighten a boring corner. Where this rose really shines, however, is in mass plantings where the concentration of eye-catching, car-stopping, glowing color will be the envy of the neighborhood.

A 1996 All-America Rose Selection, it has been tested in public and private gardens across the United States and has proven to be outstanding in all climates. Even in northern areas, Livin' Easy™ survives the coldest win-



Livin' Easy™ is a low-maintenance, disease-free landscape rose that produces masses of eye-catching, car-stopping orange flowers.

ters and grows bigger and better each spring.

Available at nurseries and garden centers nationwide, Livin' Easy™ is a 1996 introduction from Weeks Roses.

Miniature Rose Breakthrough — Fragrance

In recent years, miniature roses have enjoyed a surge in popularity as more and more people have realized that these wonderful plants are hardy perennials that bloom throughout the growing season, are easy to grow, and provide great spots of color in landscape and other plantings.

In the last 20 years, miniature rose hybridizers have concentrated on breeding for flower form and color, pleasing growth habit, floriferousness, and pest and disease resistance. Fragrance has been incidental to these other characteristics, and only a few miniature roses have any fragrance at all.

World-renowned miniature rose hybridizer F. Harmon Saville, of Nor'East Miniature Roses Inc., has spent the last 10 years breeding for significant fragrance, and the results of his work are considered a remarkable achievement in the miniature rose world. The first rose in his Scentsation™ series of intensely fragrant miniature roses is called Scentsational™ and will be available to home gardeners in the spring of 1996.

Delightfully easy to grow, Scentsational™ is a hardy perennial that flowers continuously throughout the growing season. The flowers have petals of pink-edged light mauve with

a cream reverse. Buds are urn-shaped, unfurling to perfect exhibition form. The plant grows to about 30 inches and has medium-green, disease-resistant foliage, and the flowers grow one bloom to a stem, making Scentsational™ a wonderful cut flower. A bouquet will perfume an entire room.

This miniature rose and hundreds of other varieties are available this spring via mail order from Nor'East Miniature Roses Inc., P.O. Box 307AH, Rowley, MA 01969. Write today for a free color catalog.



Scentsational™ is the most intensely fragrant miniature rose ever.

Wear and Tear or Simple Boredom Woos New Furniture Buyers

When American families decide to replace their furniture, it's not because of exciting new styles, eye-catching advertising, great sales or any other industry-inspired motivating factors.

Instead, the main reasons people give for replacing furniture have to do with wear and tear, comfort, and simply becoming tired of their current furnishings.

"People aren't buying new furniture because there's something out there they absolutely have to have in their homes," says Britt Beemer, founder and chairman of America's Research Group at a news conference at the Fall International Home Furnishings Market, "They're only buying when they're sick and tired of the furniture they own."

Beemer's analysis of attitudes toward new furniture purchases was based on a survey of 1,000 consumers conducted by America's Research Group. Those surveyed had either purchased a sofa, living-room table, recliner or master-bedroom furniture in the last two to three years or planned such a pur-

chase in the coming year or two.

Those interviewed were given a number of considerations for replacing their furniture, including comfort, retail-store appeal, new style from manufacturer, change in home decor, unexpected extra income and wear due to usage over the years.

In every single product category, considerations inside the home dictated the timing of new furniture purchases.

Of those who had purchased or planned to buy a new sofa, the desire for something different was listed by nearly one in two as the chief cause of their decision. Simply getting tired of the sofa and worn fabric followed,

with almost four in 10 saying that this consideration was definitely a strong influence on their buying decision.

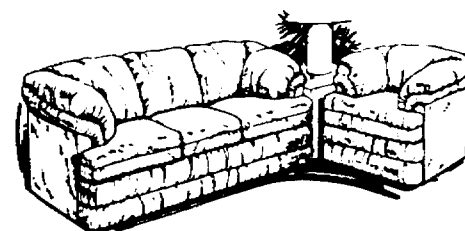
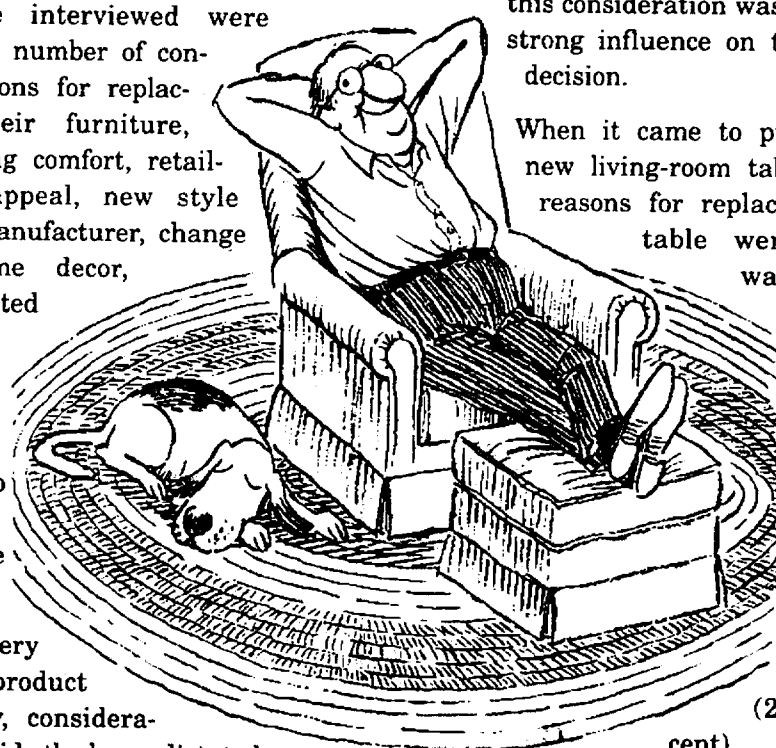
When it came to purchasing a new living-room table, the top reasons for replacing the old table were: "I just wanted something different" (44.3 percent); "I got tired of it" (34.3 percent); and "the table had nicks and dings in it" (29.2 percent).

In choosing to replace a recliner, again "the desire for something different" topped the list — chosen by 45.2 percent of those surveyed. "The old recliner is no longer comfortable" was the reason given by 37.6 percent, while 36.3 percent said "their recliner fabric is worn and no longer looks nice."

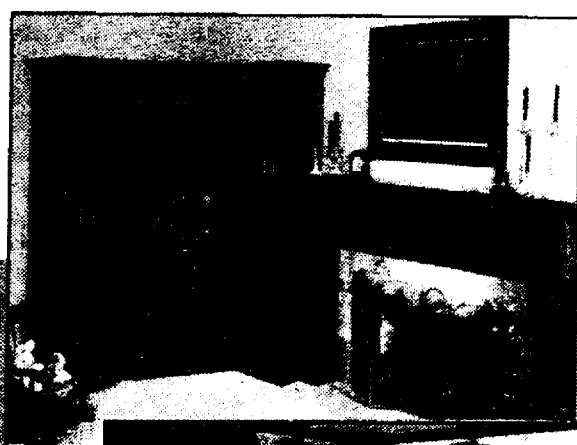
Just wanting something new and different also ruled the purchase of bedroom furniture, with nearly half saying that is what motivated their new purchase. Growing tired of the bedroom furniture was cited by 45.6 percent, and the desire for bigger bedroom furniture was given by 30 percent of new bedroom-furniture purchasers.

"When the furniture industry is asking someone to spend \$500 to \$1,000, there must be a good reason," Beemer says. "Without a strong and compelling reason, consumers are simply postponing the purchase until they have to replace old and worn furniture."

(The survey was conducted by telephone from America's Research Group's headquarters in Charleston, S.C. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.3 percent.)



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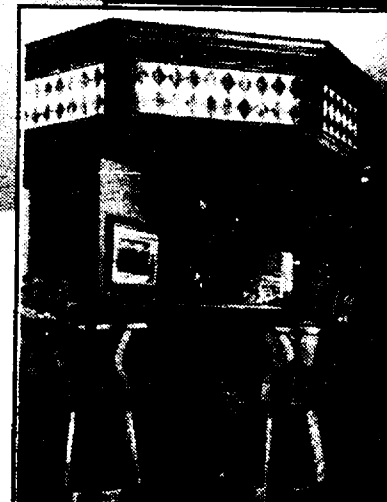
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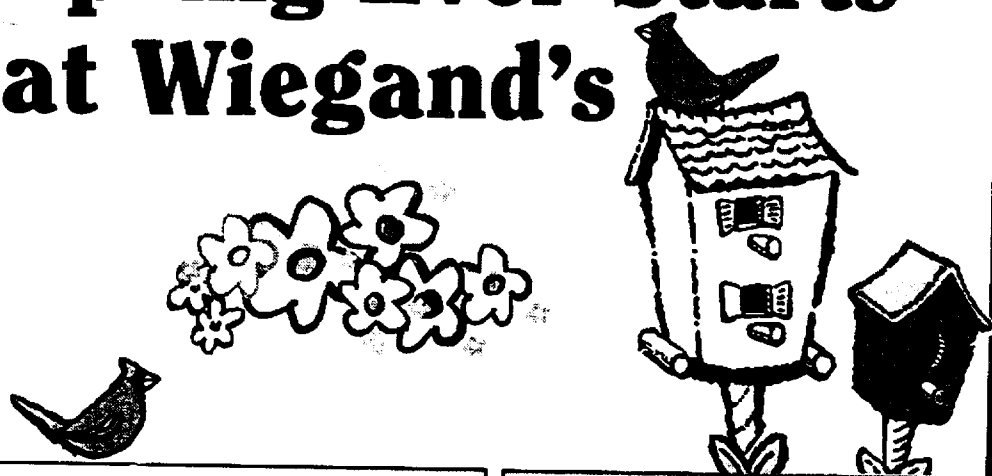
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Beautify Your Yard With an Easy-to-Build Pond

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give it that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable, as well as the envy of the neighborhood, here's a great suggestion — put in your own yard pond! Too much trouble? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining it is easy, and best of all, your pond will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

PONDS AROUND THE WORLD

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, southern France, northern Italy, Holland and Germany, almost always feature a yard pond.

Nine years ago, a German company, Tetra Werke, known best in the United States for its home aquarium products, developed a bonded, two-piece, heavy-duty (32 millimeters thick), flexible rubber pond liner. This liner allows homeowners to free-form a yard pond efficiently and easily, in whatever shape is best suited for the terrain or the homeowner's needs.

This liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 10 feet in diameter.

Through Tetra Werke's U.S. distributor, Tetra/Secondnature, a full line of products and complete information on constructing a yard pond are now available.

How do you construct a garden pond? Start by selecting a location on your property where the ground is fairly even, although, because of the flexibility of the liner, some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees, since falling leaves can foul the water and tree

potted plants, like lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 24 to 40 inches, and the shallow area from 4 to 12 inches.

After digging out your pond location, line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers before installing the liner. This will protect the liner against sharp, protruding objects like roots and rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1 or 2 inches. You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio, if desired.

EASY MAINTENANCE

Maintaining your pond is very easy. Tetra has an economical, permanent pond filter and air pump, as well as a full line of water chemicals and foods, to ensure that your fish will prosper. If you want to add the grace and beauty of a waterfall or fountain to your pond, Tetra even offers a powerful and reliable water pump.

What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardiest are large common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst climates. As long as the water in your pond does not freeze to the lowest depths, these fish can survive the cruelest winters.

If you live in a warmer climate, you can select from the most prized pond fish — beautiful and exotic Koi, from Japan. These are increasingly available throughout the United States, and although not quite as hardy as the common goldfish, they are treasured pond fish that have the potential to live for decades.

What should you do in the winter? Nothing! After the first frost, remove your filter and leave your pond alone until the onset of spring (as soon as the water temperature reaches 50 F).

Never feed your fish during the winter, as their metabolism directly relates to the water temperature, and when it drops below 50 F, the fish will not eat. In the spring, reinstall your filter and begin feeding your fish. A Tetra Koi pond thermometer will provide you with the proper guidance in feeding your fish according to temperature.

Your yard pond will provide years of enjoyment and truly make you the envy of your neighborhood.

For further information, write Tetra/Secondnature, 3001 Commerce St., Blacksburg, VA 24060-6671, or contact your local pet store or lawn and garden center.



GIVE YOUR YARD that extra dimension. Yard ponds are easy to construct, easy to maintain, beautiful to look at and will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free-form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish will feed on insects in the shallow area, and it is the ideal place for

Four Steps to a New Lawn

A lovely new lawn could be just two weekends away if you follow this checklist of steps to take. Like any big project, breaking the job down into manageable chunks will smooth out the problems of when to do what. Extend this guide into four weekends if your new lawn is going to be quite large, and speed things up to just a two-day project if you're adding lawn to a small area.

Before You Begin

Measure the area where you want to lay sod or seed, and calculate the square footage by multiplying the width by the length.

If using sod, call and reserve the amount you'll need, and schedule delivery on the day you will finish soil preparation.

Check with local rental services about reserving a tiller, roller and landscaper's rake for the next two weekends. In the busy spring season, these tools may be checked out every weekend — get a jump start, and reserve now.

Stockpile the supplies you will need for the project: fertilizer, peat moss, sprinkler and grass seed.

Necessary Supplies

- Large rake (can be rented as a landscaping rake)
- Rototiller
- Peat moss to amend soil

- Wide board or old ladder to drag and level soil
- Fertilizer for new lawns
- Seed, hydroseed or sod
- Roller
- Sprinklers or irrigation system to keep new lawn well-watered

First Saturday

Prepare your soil. Remove big weeds and rocks, and then rototill the area to a depth of at least 6 inches. The deeper you can loosen the soil, the deeper the roots will grow and the less care from you the lawn will need.

First Sunday

Improve your soil. Work 2 to 3 inches of Canadian sphagnum peat moss or a peat moss/compost blend into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil. Organic matter like peat moss helps sandy soil to retain moisture and loosens and improves drainage in clay or hard-packed soil.

Second Saturday

Level and rake. Drag a ladder or wooden plank across the new lawn area to make sure the bed is level and free of dips. If you rent a landscaper's rake, go over the ground twice to smooth out the rough spots. Another tool the professionals use is a roller. These are also available for rent and are used to break down small lumps of soil just before seeding.

Second Sunday

Once the soil is tilled, amended and leveled, it's time to add fertilizer. Make sure you spread a lawn food especially formulated for new lawns.

At last you're ready to spread seed or sod the area. Hand seeding or seeding with a drop spreader is the least expensive. After sprinkling the soil with seed, top it off with a thin layer of peat moss (no more than 1/4 inch deep). This will help keep the seed from blowing away or drying out.

Sodding gives instant gratification, and because you start with a thick

grass carpet, there is less trouble with invading weeds. After you lay sod, be sure to fill in the cracks between the sections with peat moss. This will help the sod sections to knit together quickly.

Once the seed or sod is down, all you have to do is keep the new lawn well-watered until established. The soil should be moist at all times, but not wet. This could mean watering twice a day in hot weather or once a week if it rains.

Taking the extra time to prepare the soil before planting will give your new lawn deep roots and a vigorous, healthy future.

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The Fiskars Power Lever Pro Pruner is designed for heavy-duty use around the yard, but is light enough to reduce fatigue. The ergonomic pistol grip reduces wrist strain, and the hand loop protects knuckles from scrapes when pruning inside bushes. Soft-cushioned handles provide a sure, comfortable hold, while the precision-ground, high-carbon steel blade makes cutting a breeze. Call 1-800-500-4849 for the store nearest you.



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Here's How to Choose Vinyl Windows To Block Unwanted Heat Flow

By DEAN JOHNSON, host of the popular home-improvement television show, **HOMETIME**®, now in its 10th season on PBS

If you're building or remodeling a house and have noticed deterioration of your window frames, you'll soon have to make a decision about new or replacement windows.

You'll find a multitude of styles, shapes and sizes from which to choose in a variety of material systems.

Your first step is to shop among reputable building-products brands, brands that stand behind their products.

You'll find a wide selection of windows sold through building-materials dealers and home centers. You'll want to look for windows that feature solid construction, energy efficiency and low maintenance for your busy lifestyle. Your choice is critical in ensuring beauty, as well as performance.

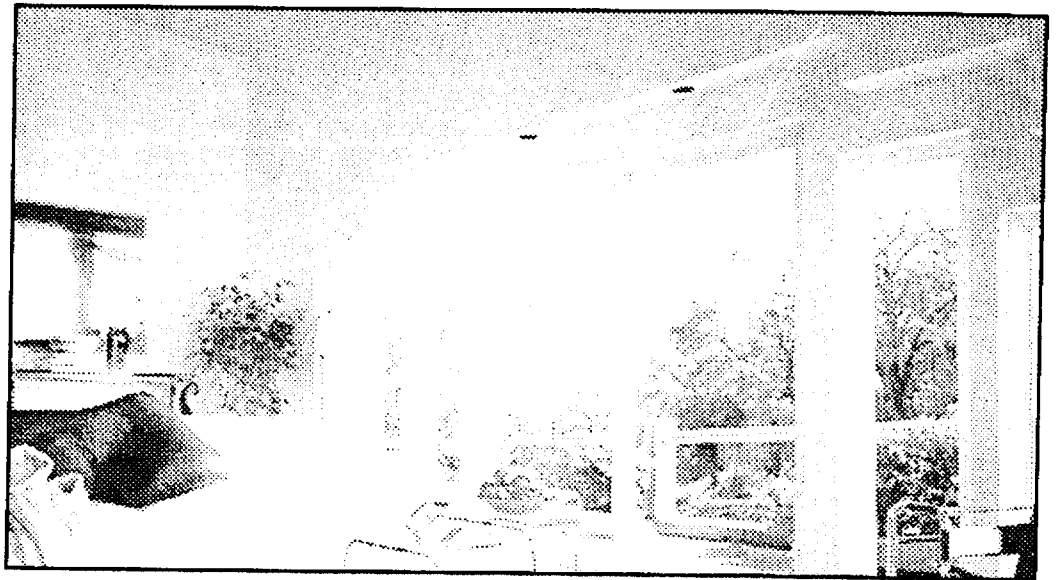
For a number of reasons, many homeowners are choosing window frames made of vinyl over those made of primed wood, wood with vinyl or aluminum cladding, or aluminum. Often, vinyl windows are less expensive than traditional wood or wood windows with vinyl or aluminum cladding. Vinyl windows also

effectively block heat escape, which occurs through gaps and cracks in wood frames. Unlike wood, vinyl windows don't require painting, saving you time during installation, as well as costly maintenance down the road.

While aluminum windows are generally the least expensive windows, their disadvantages are aesthetics and energy efficiency. Heat flows readily through the frame from indoors to outdoors, making the indoor side of the window feel cold. This problem applies even to aluminum frames that are "thermally broken," i.e., have insulation between the interior and exterior parts. (Aluminum is fine, though, to reinforce horizontal members of large windows.)

If you decide the low maintenance and energy efficiency of vinyl windows appeal to you, check out the following details. And, remember, not all vinyl windows are created equal:

- Welded corners are airtight and watertight and won't pull apart after exposure to heat and cold.
- For increased energy efficiency, look for Low-E/Argon glazing, which helps keep the house warmer in winter and cooler in summer.
- Consider double-pane windows, which also slow heat flow through a window, nearly halving the heat loss that can occur through a single pane.



- R-value measures a window's resistance to heat flow, so the higher the R-value, the greater the insulating performance.

- U-value measures the actual heat transfer through a window's frame and glass, so a lower U-value means the window is insulating more efficiently.

- The new single-hung and double-hung tilt windows make cleaning a breeze, and many casements open a full 90 degrees. Check the tilt features out on a couple of different brands.

- Installation ease may be a factor if you're doing the replacement work yourself. Look for a frame depth of at

least 3 1/4 inches or one that may not be as deep but is offered with an accessory — a drywall return or wood return — that snaps on to the frame and brings drywall or wood flush against the window, so you won't have to caulk or trim.

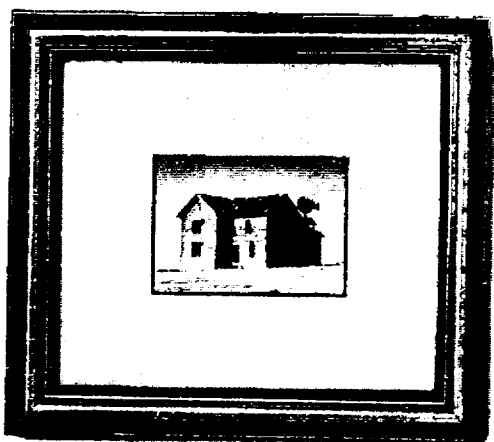
- Check the warranty. Ten years for glass and lifetime for vinyl are reasonable. The warranty should be nonprorated.

Choosing windows is often a complicated exercise. Following these tips should help you through the purchase process and ensure your new windows will contribute to your comfort and savings throughout the year.

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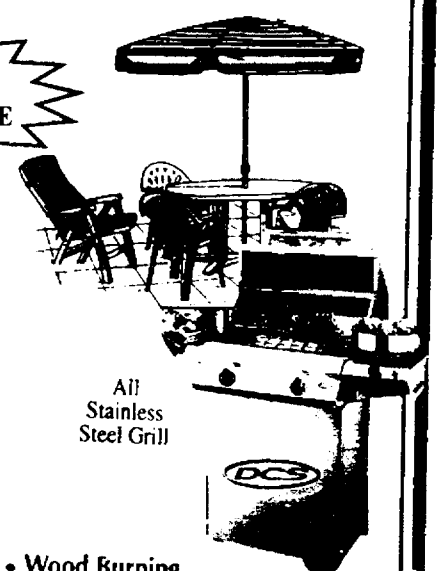


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Search for the Simple Life Drives Demand for Low-Maintenance Surfaces

Time at home is becoming more of a luxury than ever. People constantly are searching for ways to simplify their lives to provide more time for family and fun.

This move toward simpler lifestyles is spilling over into home design, creating a demand for care-free surfacing options. Renewed interest in easy maintenance is driving the resurgence of decorative laminate as a preferred surfacing option.

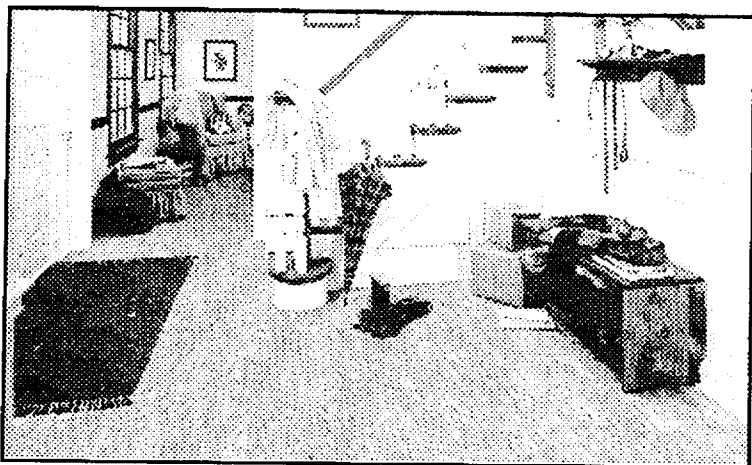
"Everyone wants to make life simpler. Products that are easy to maintain mean we spend less time doing household chores and more time

with our families," says Lynne Wilde, consumer specialist for Wilsonart International. "For years, laminate has been used on counters and cabinetry for its durability and low-maintenance characteristics. And, for the same reasons, laminate is now traveling onto our floors."

Laminate flooring has been popular in Europe for many years, but the U.S. market is just now beginning to note its benefits, Wilde says. Recently introduced Wilsonart® Flooring, with a surface of high-pressure decorative laminate, provides the same wipe-clean maintenance as laminate countertops.

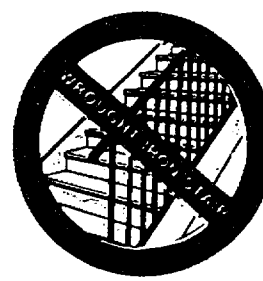
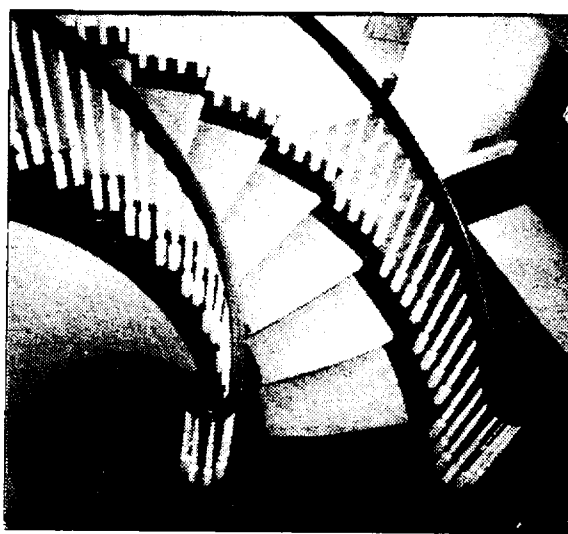
"It is a great alternative to traditional flooring options, such as wood, tile and vinyl, in areas where impact-resistance, wear-resistance and easy maintenance are a must," she comments. "Kitchens, entries, children's rooms and playrooms are all natural choices for laminate flooring."

For more information on Wilsonart Flooring, call 1-800-710-8846.



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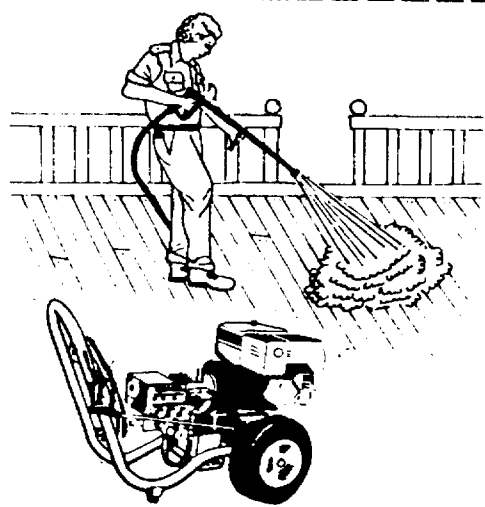
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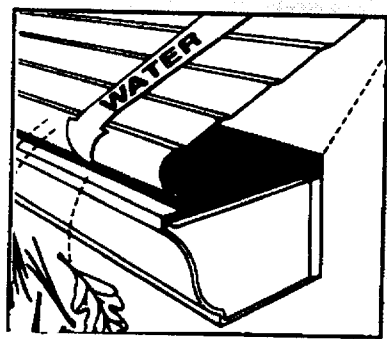
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Avoid Disputes:

Asphalt Roofing Shingle Warranties Differ in Many Ways Manufacturer Is Not Obligated to Cover Poor Workmanship or Inferior Accessory Materials

Most homeowners know that it's important to check the manufacturer's warranty carefully when purchasing any building products. However, many homeowners planning a roofing project don't know that they should check the roofing contractor's warranty, as well as the shingle manufacturer's warranty, carefully before signing on the dotted line.

Unlike a new washer or dryer, the purchase of a new roof involves both purchased products and services. Because the end result, the new roof system, is a combination of both services and products, it is very important that the homeowner understands where the role of the manufacturer stops and that of the roofing contractor starts, as well as who is responsible if something goes wrong. Warranty provisions may apply to both products and services.

The real benefit of a product warranty is that, if a problem does arise, the warranty creates a relationship between the homeowner and the manufacturer, who is typically responsible for repairing or replacing any defective product. However, a contractor's warranty on workmanship provides an added benefit in the event a perfectly good shingle roofing product is made ineffective due to poor or incorrect installation.

CONTRACTOR'S WARRANTY: A GUARANTEE OF PERFORMANCE

In the matter of services or workmanship, the signed agreement between the homeowner and the contractor generally contains, among the contractor's promises listed in the document, a warranty on workmanship. In short, this warranty should state that the contractor, as well as each of his employees, is qualified and competent to install, and will install, the agreed upon roofing product according to the manufacturer's specifications.

Contractors can reduce the likelihood of warranty disputes with homeowners and manufacturers by limiting the number of roofing manufacturers they do business with. This approach allows the contractor to become more familiar with the product and its application requirements, develop a better relationship with the supplier and manu-

facturer, and better assess the manufacturer's track record for handling warranty issues.

Contractors' warranties contained in job agreements typically cover a period of one to five years, but the duration of the warranty is less important than the reputation of the contractor for doing the job right and correcting any installation errors. The reputable roofer understands that his reputation is his most valuable asset. A workmanship warranty obviously is of little use to a homeowner if the contractor leaves town or goes out of business.

Choosing a reputable roofing contractor is the single most effective way to avoid potential problems. Neighbors or previous customers are the best sources of referrals, though building-materials distributors and lumberyards also can provide good, solid recommendations.

After checking out the contractor, the homeowner can reduce the likelihood of future disputes over warranty terms by negotiating a written job agreement, prior to the contractor starting the job, that defines each of these issues:

- Products to be used
- Work start and completion times
- Work-site appearance
- Insurance coverage in case of property damage
- Insurance coverage in case of personal injury
- License, code and permit requirements
- Price
- Payment terms and conditions
- Change order procedures
- Exclusions

Some of these terms are defined differently depending on who is asked. The definition depends heavily on the skill and attention to detail of the parties making the agreement. Most terms are defined and agreed upon quite easily. The term that seems most important before the job starts is "price fairness," but unwritten job changes and allegedly "understood" representations are often the most serious points of disagreement after

See Avoid Disputes page 15

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Avoid Disputes: Roof Shingle Warranties Differ

From page 14

the job is finished.

Some roofing contractors make little or no reference to the manufacturer's warranty terms. This could lead to confusion should the homeowner need to file a claim for defective material. Homeowners should ask what manufacturer will supply the quoted materials and should review the contractor's reference to the manufacturer's warranty terms. Needless to say, this means that the contractor should make an informed decision about the manufacturer he will recommend.

For example, the Roofing Products Group of CertainTeed Corp., which has manufactured asphalt shingles for more than 90 years, has a Consumer Service Division, specifically formed to handle contractor and homeowner questions and claims. This type of customer service, as well as knowing that the manufacturer will stand behind its shingles, is an important resource to the contractor and the homeowner.

ASPHALT SHINGLE PRODUCTS AND WARRANTIES

Homeowners are sometimes overwhelmed by manufacturers' warranties and even more so by those that extend over long periods of time — as long as 20 to 40 years or even a "lifetime."

However, the manufacturer's warranty cannot be negotiated or altered by the homeowner or the contractor.

So again, the homeowner must rely on the contractor and do the necessary homework to assess the stability of the company offering the warranty. Ask the same critical question you asked about the roofing contractor, "Will this roofing manufacturer be around to fulfill its warranty promises?"

Also, it is critical to determine the manufacturer's obligation in the event shingles turn out to be defective. For example, many shingle manufacturers' warranties cover the cost of furnishing replacement shingles and, under certain circumstances, labor to install replacement shingles, but exclude costs to remove and dispose of defective shingles. Other warranties may not, under certain circumstances, cover any labor costs whatsoever.

Both parties should read and feel comfortable with the provisions of the manufacturer's warranty. Some of the more common shingle warranty disputes are related to these issues:

- Appearance of the finished roof — All manufacturers warn against reliance on printed materials for color specifications. Before proceeding with the work, the homeowner should see actual shingles as they have been applied to a full roof.

- Installation instructions and ventilation requirements — Problems caused by improperly installed or inadequately ventilated roof decking are excluded from coverage on most manufacturers' warranties.

Be sure your contractor follows prop-

er installation instructions and roof ventilation requirements in compliance with the manufacturer's warranty.

- Methods of installation — The manufacturer's installation sheet should be attached to the job agreement, noting which approved installation method will be used by the contractor.

The shingle fastening system to be used — nails or staples — should be specified. Also, understand how installation will affect the limits of warranty protection against wind damage.

- Protection in the first few years following shingle application — Because manufacturing defects usually appear in the early years after installation of the shingles, homeowners should consider manufacturers'

warranties that provide added protection during this time period.

CertainTeed Corp. follows this policy, adding SureStart™ protection to its shingle warranties. SureStart states that if there is a manufacturing defect, CertainTeed will pay labor costs, in addition to the cost of the replacement material, without prorating, for the first three, five, seven or 10 years after installation, depending on the shingle.

Knowing the differences between a service or workmanship warranty (the contractor's) and the shingle warranty (the manufacturer's) can help homeowners better understand who is actually responsible in the event of a claim. More important, the homeowner will know what to look for before signing a contract and can make informed decisions about roofing projects.

For more information on this and other roofing-related topics, write to CertainTeed Corp., Roofing Products Group, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482, or call 1-800-782-8777.



pay labor costs, as well as replacement material costs.

WHEN ROOFING YOUR HOME, be sure to check the warranties of the shingle manufacturer and the contractor. CertainTeed Corp. simplifies any uncertainties in warranty claims by offering SureStart™ protection for its shingles, which states that if there is a manufacturing defect, it will

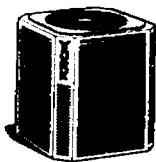
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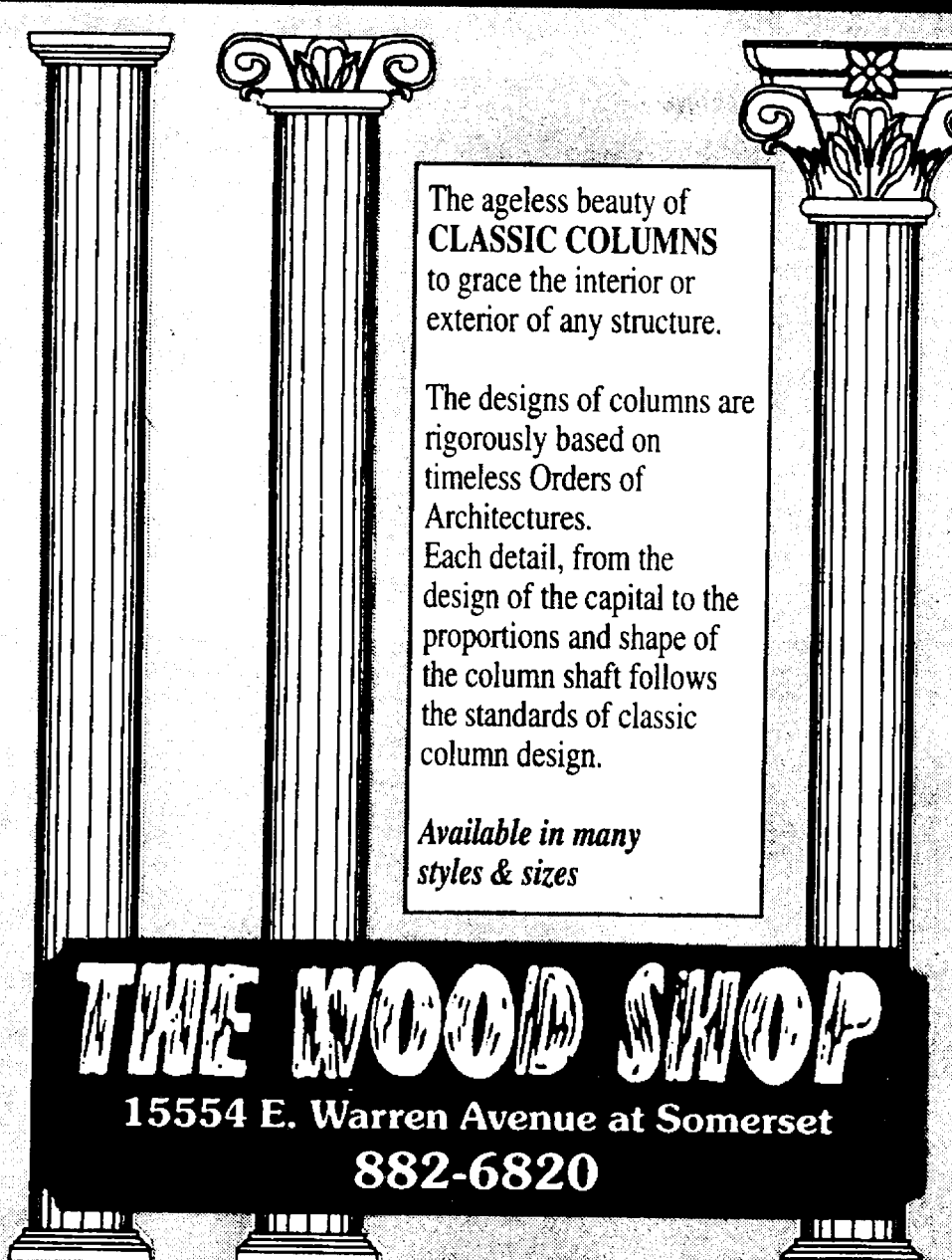


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'Vinyl Carpentry' Adds Color And Texture to American Homes

Every homeowner knows the value of good carpentry. It's that special touch of artistry that enhances the beauty of a home. Yet, today, a growing movement is changing this age-old craft by adding a new material to the palette: vinyl. Yes, vinyl.

A new generation of vinyl siding and decorative trim is taking the place of wood on millions of American homes. Through their versatility, workability, and innovative colors and textures, these materials are opening up new worlds of design.

THE SPITTING IMAGE OF WOOD

In years past, vinyl siding gave away its identity with a flat appearance and narrow J-channel trim pieces. Today, CertainTeed, the world's largest producer of vinyl siding, has created a family of vinyl-siding and decorative-trim products molded from real wood siding, shingles and trim pieces. It's a system of products with natural textures, colors and character.

Because of this breakthrough, homeowners who may never have considered vinyl siding before are taking a closer look — and liking what they see.

CUSTOM-HOME STYLING

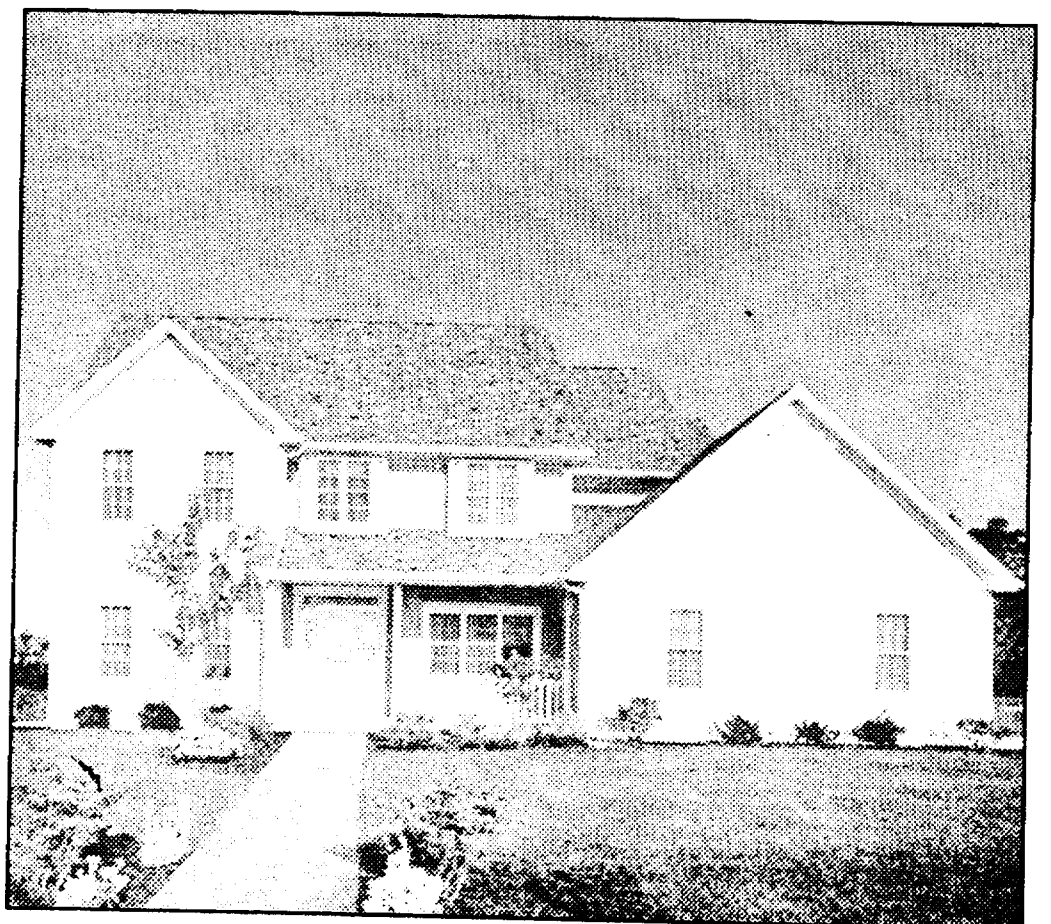
Now, homeowners can create one-of-a-kind looks. It's a more ornate exterior style with multiple textures, shapes and colors. And, it's catching on across the country.

The key to this "vinyl carpentry" is the use of two or more types of vinyl-siding styles on one structure. This presents a dynamic pattern of texture and color and imparts a unique character to the structure — a custom home without a custom-home price.

You can choose from clapboard, shiplap and vertical profiles of CertainTeed Monogram™ siding, which replicates solid-stained cedar siding in 20 coordinating colors. Another option is Meridian® siding, which provides the rich, natural appearance of semitransparent-stained cedar in five wood tones. There's also Cedar Impressions®, which offers the look of cedar perfection shingles or half-round shingles.

For the details that really make the look authentic, choose from a wide range of decorative-trim pieces. CertainTeed's advanced designs eliminate telltale J-channel

See Vinyl Carpentry page 17



THE USE OF A VARIETY of vinyl-siding and decorative-trim products to create a custom-home look can best be described as "vinyl carpentry." This home combines CertainTeed's Cedar Impressions® Perfection Shingles in the gables, Cedar Impressions Half-Round Shingles as an accent strip and Meridian® siding below. Decorative trim enhances the woodlike appearance overall.

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'Vinyl Carpentry'

From page 16

look like wide wood trim around doors, windows and on corners.

COLOR VARIETY WITHOUT ANXIETY

As homeowners embrace two- and three-tone exteriors, vinyl carpentry also offers a unique solution to the challenges that these color combinations present.

First, vinyl materials solve the dilemma of endless experimentation with paint chips and samples. Instead, you can choose from a vast palette of colors that CertainTeed designers carefully have assembled for contrast and complement.

Second, vinyl completely eliminates painstaking painting of architectural details. Vinyl products retain their vibrancy and beauty for a lifetime and are virtually maintenance-free.

TALK TO YOUR DESIGNER OR SIDING CONTRACTOR

Who can give your home the look

of vinyl carpentry? Virtually any designer or contractor who works with siding. And, you'll be glad to know that the differences in material costs between an ordinary vinyl residing job and one that has the appeal of vinyl carpentry is as little as 2 percent of the total job.

For more information on CertainTeed's complete line of siding products, call the CertainTeed Home Institute at 1-800-782-8777.



Add Hardwood Mouldings to Dress Up a Room

"Moulding provides elegance, surprise, unexpected detail," declares New York designer Stan Hura. "It's like pearls — it dresses up a room."

Affordable and easy to install, hardwood mouldings transform an ordinary room into one rich in character, depth and definition. A touch of moulding establishes mood, emphasizes architecture and creates a focal point.

"Mouldings are an easy way to add character, and they don't have to be used traditionally," notes Atlanta designer Charles Gandy. "I just designed a bedroom with traditional moulding, but I let it float away from the ceiling to create a space for cove lighting."

Mouldings and decorative woodwork direct the eye, add pleasing changes of scale within a room, and can unify or divide a space. "Setting off one area with different mouldings can give you definition between 'rooms' where you may not have any walls," says Chicago interior designer Marlene Rimland. "All it may take is a change of moulding on the ceiling or at floor level."

When shopping for hardwood moulding, you'll find a wide range of choices to fit any budget. You can custom order decorative hardwoods through your architect, contractor or interior designer or through millwork houses, specialty shops and custom cabinet shops. You can find them, too, at local lumberyards and home centers or through mail-order specialty catalogs.

Oak, alder, ash, beech, birch, cherry, maple and walnut are among the most popular choices for hardwood

mouldings. Poplar is a particularly affordable option, since it's painted easily to flatter wall color, window treatments or upholstery.

FAVORITE DECORATING TIPS

- Moulding choices depend on the size and scale of your room. Crown mouldings, for example, work best in rooms where the ceilings are 8 feet or higher. Choose narrower mouldings for smaller rooms, wider ones for larger rooms.

- Mouldings should be widest at the floor level, becoming progressively narrower as they approach the ceiling.

- If you want visual continuity and flow, continue the same moulding pattern in adjacent rooms — especially if there's an uninterrupted view from room to room. For example, extend the entryway mouldings to your formal living room.

- Hardwood mouldings add a touch of class even to a plain drywall ceiling. For example, crown moulding in classic dentil design embodies sophistication and elegance.

- Running from 32 to 42 inches above the floor, chair rails protect walls from chair backs and can signal a change in wall covering. For instance, the upper half may be painted while the lower half is wallpapered.

- Go ahead and mix grain patterns, tones and colors in your mouldings, flooring and furnishings. A variety of woods and finishes adds drama to a room.

For free information on decorating and caring for solid hardwood furnishings, call 1-800-373-WOOD, or write to Hardwood Manufacturers Association, Dept. ME3-95, 400 Penn Center Blvd., Suite 530, Pittsburgh, PA 15235.

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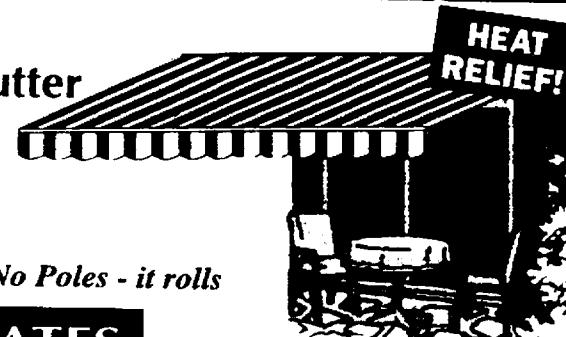
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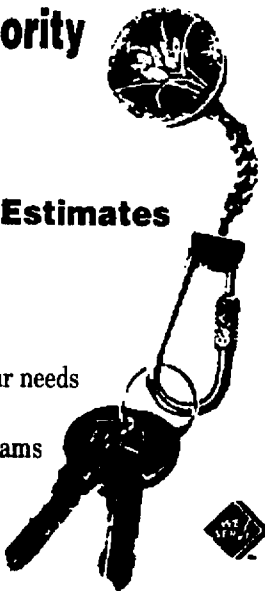
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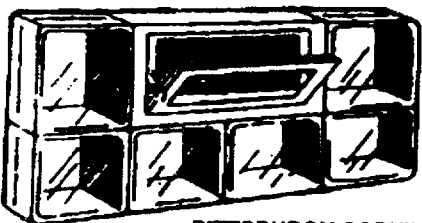


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You Can Beat The Backyard Blues

By Joe Freeman

Having the most beautiful lawn on the block is something to be proud of — but not if you become a weekend slave to its maintenance and care.

Gardening is America's Number One pastime, but overdoing it can cause physical strain and exhaustion. How can you maintain your yard and still have time to enjoy it?

Follow these tips to reduce your time and labor spent watering, mowing, pruning and fertilizing.

- **Reduce H2O.** Whether by sprinkler system or garden hose, watering is a must for keeping lawns in tip-top shape. To reduce time and money spent watering, try planting native plants and flowers in your landscape — or those that have proven durability.

Group plants according to their water requirements, and plant thirsty ones close to a faucet or hose. This way, you can water these groups without saturating the entire landscape.

- **Spread out.** To reduce time spent pruning, don't crowd plants together — give them room to breathe and grow. Choose plants with dense growth patterns, which look great without pruning. Indian Hawthorne is an excellent plant choice in the South; in Northern regions, try juniper or dwarf mugho pine.

- **Go with the flow.** Free-flowing, curved or rounded beds are much easier to care for than square or rectangular beds. Make use of large, homogenous beds — they're more attractive and easier to fertilize and water.

- **Avoid the "mow" trap.** As freshly mowed grasses look crisp and stylish, you might find yourself mow-

ing every weekend, or more. Take care not to mow too often, because mowing at low levels can result in poor root growth. Without strong roots, grasses are more susceptible to drought, insects and disease.

You also might consider planting a different type of lawn grass. There are several good choices that need less water and fertilizer, and are excellent resistors to wear and disease. In cooler regions, try red fescue, tall fescue and improved perennial ryegrass; improved Bermuda, improved zoysia and Bahiagrass are good for Southern lawns. Check with your county extension office for the best choices in your area.

- **Fertilize naturally.** Heavily fertilized lawns are often green and lush, but are also prime targets for pests. To reduce the amount of fertilizer you use — and the amount of time required for application — try slow-release fertilizers, which nourish the landscape evenly over a longer period of time.

You also can save time and money by using a mulching mower and recycling lawn clippings rather than bagging them for disposal. Clippings left on the lawn will enrich the soil and create a natural fertilizer for the grasses.

For more information about caring for your lawn and landscaping, call Cypress Gardens, America's tropical showplace, at 1 800-282-2123 (if calling from Florida), or 1-800-237-4826.

Joe Freeman is chief horticulturist for Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Florida. With a Master's degree in horticulture from Colorado State University, Freeman provides information to the public on a variety of horticulture-related topics.

How To Select A Lawn Care Professional

Time is in short supply for most Americans. When it comes to lawn care, 17 million U.S. households prefer to save time by calling in a professional, according to a recent Gallup survey.

Lawn and landscaping companies offer services ranging from fertilizing and pest control to aerating, mowing and ornamental and small-tree care. Property values, the environment and community all benefit from a healthy, thick lawn.

Experts at the Professional Lawn Care Association of America suggest homeowners think quality as well as price when calling in a pro. When selecting a lawn and landscape firm in your area, ask for the following:

- A written estimate and length of service.
- A list of references.
- Evidence that the company meets any state licensing requirements
- Information about professional association and community involvement.
- The "Symbol of Good Practice" showing PLCAA membership.

For more information, send for your free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to PLCAA, 1000 Johnson Ferry Road, NE, Suite C-135, Marietta, GA 30068.

- A detailed list of services and costs.

Seven Habits of Highly Effective Gardeners

You can grow healthier lawns and beautiful flowers by following these seven habits of successful gardeners.

They also will lead you down the garden path toward less maintenance and more time to enjoy a healthier, more beautiful landscape and garden.

1. Amend soil annually. Add 2 inches of Canadian sphagnum peat moss or a peat moss/compost blend, and work this into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil. Use peat moss to amend the soil when planting trees, adding a lawn or transplanting. The better your soil, the healthier your plants and the easier it is for you to garden.

2. Water regularly, and feed when necessary. Feel the soil to decide when your plants need more water. Fertilize when your plants need it — not just when you get around to it. Too much fertilizer causes as much harm as too little, resulting in a scorched or burned look to the foliage or fast, rank growth more susceptible to insects and disease. Read and follow label instructions.

3. Mulch is a must. Mother Nature never intended the soil to be naked. A mulch is like frosting on a cake —

you could do without, but why would you want to? A few inches of an organic mulch will conserve moisture, block weeds, equalize soil temperature and slowly feed the plants.

4. Be picky about your plants. Choose varieties that offer more than one season of interest: spring-flowering trees with interesting bark in the winter or blooming shrubs with the added bonus of winter berries or autumn-foliage color.

5. Compost. Nothing else does so much for so little. By layering green material (a source of nitrogen), like grass clippings, weeds and pruning crumbs, with brown material (a source of carbon), like fallen leaves, peat moss or soil, you can create a rich, black compost perfect for adding to poor soil or as a feeding mulch.

6. Walk your garden frequently. This will encourage you to deadhead, pick weeds, and appreciate the small details and tiny miracles that make gardening so satisfying.

7. Garden and learn. Avoid costly mistakes by reading, talking to other gardeners and sharing information. The education of a gardener can be just as enjoyable as the hobby itself. After all, they're both about growing.

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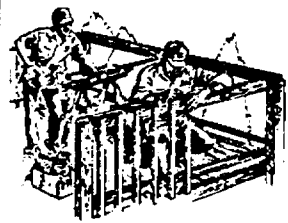
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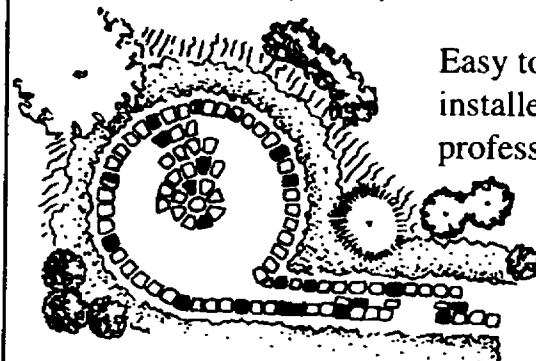
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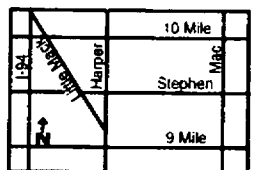
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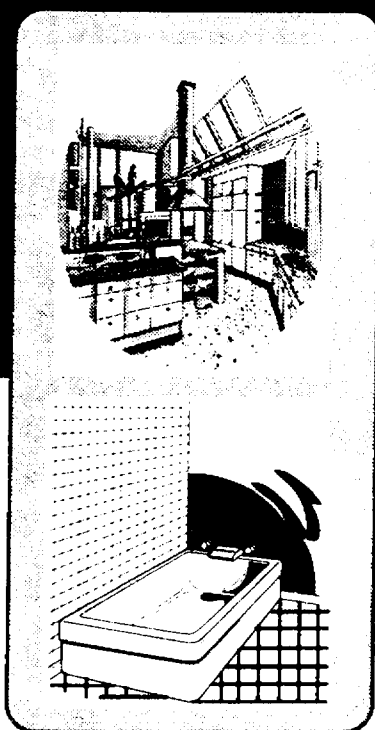


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Need Money? You Have Treasures in Your Trash Pile

Your redecorating could cost you nothing, claims author Tony Hyman, if you're careful when you clean house.

"Nearly everyone owns a few old things that can be sold to help cover the cost of the new," he says.

When parents clean out the junk their children left behind, Hyman warns not to discard toys just because they're not very old.

Five of the 10 most valuable baseball cards date from the 1950s. Transistor radios from the 1960s have reached the \$300 mark. So have calculators, dolls, model kits and rock 'n' roll posters, some of which have soared to \$10,000.

The key to getting these outlandish prices is finding the people willing to pay them. There is only one good buyer of cigar boxes in the whole country, and finding top buyers of things like cap guns can be equally difficult.

David Welch, in Illinois, says there are 50 items from the 1960s that he will pay \$1,000 or more for. If you have one of those items, how do you find Welch to tell him?

That's where Hyman enters the picture. Twice weekly, his syndicated radio show tells what to do and where to go to sell everything from alarm clocks to yo-yos. In 16 years, Hyman has put tens of millions of dollars in people's pockets. Now, by popular demand, his inside information is in print.

Trash or Treasure contains names, addresses and phones/faxes of reputable people ready to pay cash for a million different items you might own. It includes 576 pages of what collectors want to buy, who wants to buy them, where to go for free appraisals, and numerous tips on how to get top dollar for china, records and everything else you want to sell.

Hyman says you need his book because you can't sell most things locally for more than a fraction of their real value. He says it's easier, faster and far more profitable to dispose of your stuff over the phone or

through the mail.

Toys from the 1960s aren't the only valuables you might own. An Ohio woman sold two greenish-blue pottery vases at her yard sale, charging \$65 each upon the advice of a local antique dealer.

The man who bought her vases contacted pottery expert Riley Humler, of the Cincinnati Art Gallery, who helped him resell his vases for \$39,000. How did he find out about Humler? Humler, like Welch, is one of the 1,200 expert, reliable buyers recommended in Trash or Treasure.

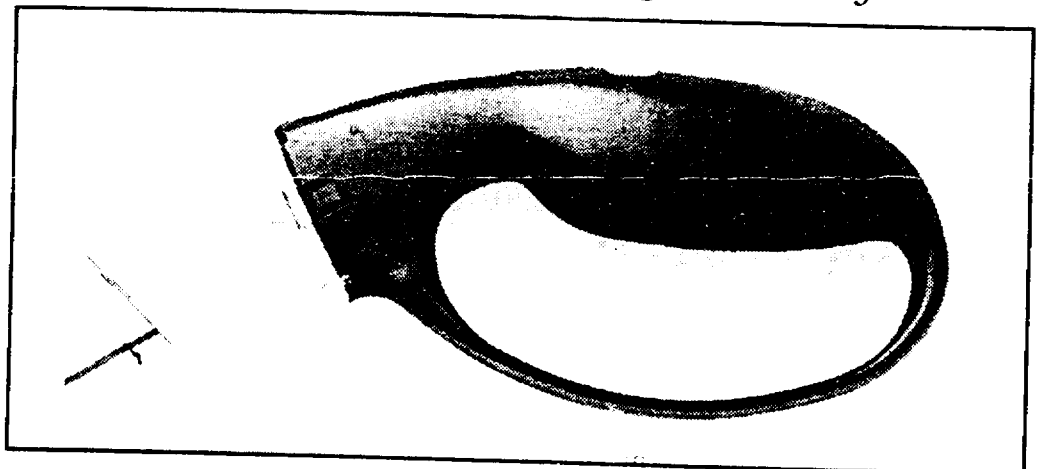
Trash or Treasure is available exclusively by mail. Send \$24.95, plus \$5 shipping and handling, to Trash or Treasure, Box 3028-CD, Pismo Beach, CA 93448. Include the banner name of this newspaper, and the publisher will include a free pad of form letters to use when writing to buyers. Prompt orders also will receive, at no charge, The World's Most Accurate Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide, an \$8 value. To purchase with MasterCard/Visa, call 1-800-549-7500 (you won't hear it ring). A 30-day money-back guarantee is given.

Should you check out your stuff before throwing it away? Judge for yourself. Two summers ago, a home in Nova Scotia was sold for \$55,000. In that attic was a pile of comic books that the new owner sold for \$79,000 — enough to pay for the house and then some. Could that happen to you?

Don't underestimate the value of some rather ordinary-looking things, Hyman warns. Items don't have to be old, rare or expensive to be valuable.

PEZ dispensers have brought \$1,500, and some Happy Meals boxes are worth hundreds of dollars. A Charlie's Angels pillow will put \$300 in your pocket. The G.I. Joe nurse doll is worth \$2,000 if still in her box. And, if you can find Mike Strauss, there's a toy Hot Wheels Volkswagen for which he'll pay you \$3,500.

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10 Critical Items to Fix Before You Sell

Knowing the 10 most critical items to fix before you put your home on the market can result in earning thousands of extra dollars, claims consumer advocate and author Bob Easter. Many sellers fix the wrong items when trying to get the most benefit for their hard-earned money. Certain items bring a larger return than others, and some items really don't cost any money, just some work.

There are two types of homes in every marketplace: 1) the home people live in on a daily basis and 2) the home people make ready for sale and present to the public.

There are at least two major mistakes that owners overlook when selling their home. 1) They never look at their home through the buyer's eyes. 2) Sellers seldom realize home buyers will drive through neighborhoods and make a snap decision to call about a home based upon their impression of the home from the street.

Some exterior mistakes that most sellers make include:

- garage doors open and showing a messy garage
- cars parked in the driveway and in front of the house
- car repairs in the driveway, along with bicycles, lawn mowers and equipment in the yard
- boats or campers parked in the driveway

The more attractive your home shows from the street, the more likely it will sell quickly, particularly if the price is competitive, says Easter.

"The 14 Home-Selling Secrets, The Mistakes Everyone Makes" is the best little straightforward

house-selling book we have seen ... It's full of gems of inside information. Easter tells you what any house seller should know," writes Judy Rose, Detroit Free Press.

Mark and Diana Wood, of Seattle, Wash., found the book extremely beneficial when selling their home. "It was the best selling experience we've ever had. We can barely believe how smoothly and quickly our home sold. It was 35 hours from listing to full-priced contract and 28 days later to a hassle-free closing. Amazing! Your step-by-step marketing plan and straightforward advice would definitely benefit anyone who wants to sell."

To see your home through a buyer's eyes, send for the free checklist of "The 10 Critical Items to Check Before You Sell." Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the address below. To order "The 14 Home-Selling Secrets," call 1-800-848-5593, or write to 4212 Lostridge, Suite 900, Austin, TX 78731. The book costs \$9.95 plus \$3.50 for shipping and handling, and credit cards are accepted.

Easter's new book, "Home Buying Power: Inside Tips, Tricks and Trends for Buying the Home of Your Dreams," already has been adopted by consumers. "I am a recently retired college administrator having read many books, but none as informative as 'Home Buying Power.' In the process of buying my seventh home, I feel totally in charge and confident in every detail," says Elliott R. Chambers, Ed.D., of Lodi, Calif. To order this book, which costs \$12.95 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling, call 1-800-848-5593, or write to the above address.

Homeowners Should Have Air Conditioners Checked Now Before Summer Arrives

Homeowners should have their air-conditioning system checked now — before the peak cooling season — by a qualified contractor or service technician to ensure the system will work efficiently this summer, according to the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI).

If your air conditioner is no longer cooling properly, it could involve something as simple as replacing a fuse, resetting a circuit breaker or checking to see if the thermostat is set properly. If an electrical problem isn't the cause, the refrigerant may be low if the system still runs but doesn't cool enough. However, if the problem involves any major part, like the compressor, says ARI, you would hear strange noises similar to those of mechanical equipment not running correctly.

When your air-conditioning system starts giving you more problems than seem cost-effective to fix, you should consider replacing your system. Because newer equipment usually is much more energy-efficient than older central air-conditioning or heat-pump systems, you might actually save money by replacing your old system before it completely wears out. In some cases, the money you save in reduced utility costs might pay back your purchase price of a new system years earlier than you think.

For more information about the basic rules to follow for keeping cool this summer at minimum cost, send for ARI'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. No phone orders are accepted.

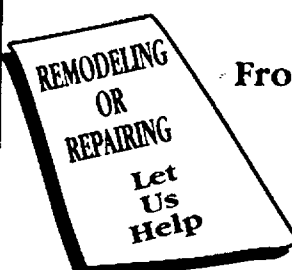
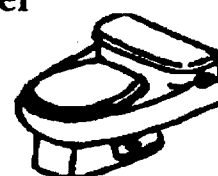
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Create a New Look With Easy-to-Sew Decorating Projects

When you think of spring and summer, it's hard not to think of the outdoors — bright-yellow sunshine, wildflowers, crystal-blue waters. Now, you can bring this warm feeling indoors by giving your home a seasonal face lift. Whether it's for the kitchen, bathroom, living room or bedroom, there are many ways to incorporate items you have sewn into your decorating scheme.

Sewing is a fun and creative way to express personal style in the home, according to the Sewing Fashion Council for the American Home Sewing and Craft Association. A few simple sewn items can make all the difference by turning an ordinary home into an extraordinary one.

Visit your local fabric store to get a better idea of the wide selection of fabrics, patterns and notions available for home decorating. Color, texture and print should be taken into consideration when choosing fabrics to create an atmosphere. Bright, strong colors, like yellow or orange, create a cheerful room, while print fabrics add dimension and interest. Mixing solids, stripes and floral fabrics is very popular this season and leaves a lot of room for creativity. If you are having difficulty deciding on a style, bring a selection of fabric samples home, and drape them around the room to get a sense of how the fabrics work together with other items, like carpeting and wall coverings.

expensive when purchased separately. Create your own designer accessories by sewing matching fabric, ribbon or trim on to a plain hand towel for a fashionable look. A shower curtain can be made with buttonholes sewn at the top for easy attachment to hooks. Some other easy decorating ideas include adding fabric or ribbon to mirror frames, wastebaskets, tissue boxes or any of your own innovative ideas.

KITCHEN CAPERS

Small details can make a big difference. With just a few yards of fabric and basic sewing skills, it is very simple to give your kitchen a new look for summer. With your kitchen's current color scheme in mind, try incorporating a new color that will "rejuvenate" the room. For example, add yellow, red or green to a blue and white color scheme to brighten it up. Replace plastic place mats with serge-sewn quilted mats or plain appliance covers with some sewn in a fruit print. Gingham, calico and chintz are great fabrics for napkins, chair covers, stool cushions and aprons. Also perfect for the kitchen are fabrics with barnyard prints featuring roosters or cows. Conversational prints, like teacups, are another showstopper in the kitchen. Your family and friends will be impressed at this summer's party when their hostess "seams" to have it all together.

BATHE YOURSELF IN LUXURY

The latest trend in home decorating is the designer bathroom set in which everything coordinates — wallpaper with shower and window curtains, towels, seat cushions, and just about every accessory imaginable. These sets are beautiful, but

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See Create a New Look page 23

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Create a New Look

From page 22

comfort, create it yourself. Add style and comfort to the living room by sewing throw pillows or recovering old pillows with a bright, colorful fabric. Create the illusion of a garden inside your home by using a fabric with a nature-inspired print when redecorating. Throw pillows, which can be sewn in a variety of shapes and sizes from simple to elaborate, add a touch of comfort to any room. Another great way to give a room an updated look is to cover the walls with fabric. Choose the fabric for the walls first, and then build the rest of the room around it, since wall coverings are such a dominant feature in any room.

BEDROOM BEAUTIFUL

Wake up and open your eyes to all the exciting patterns, fabrics and notions available for redecorating the bedroom. A duvet cover allows you to recover an old comforter with a refreshing new fabric. Not only is it simple to sew, but at the end of the season, it can be removed, leaving the original comforter and giving the bedroom two completely different looks. Duvet covers allow you to utilize a variety of fabrics, so there's no need to choose just one. Don't forget draperies, valances, dust ruffles and lampshades, which are also easy decorating projects to sew.

Following are decorating tips from the Sewing Fashion Council for sewing at home:

- If you are new to home sewing, buy a basic "how-to" book, and keep it close by for easy reference. It will come in handy for measuring and determining yardage and for clarifying instructions.

- Start with one project, and use it as a focal point around which to build your decorating scheme. Leftover fabrics can be used to make

additional small coordinating accessories.

- When shopping for fabrics, bring samples of your current wall colors and carpet to help you see how the fabrics will coordinate with the colors already in the room.

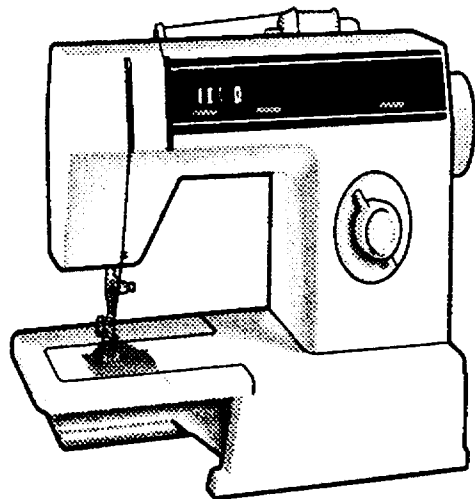
- Keep in mind that colors can change the mood of a room — traditional dark colors, like hunter green and maroon, evoke a cozy feeling, while pastels and neutral colors create a calming atmosphere and bright colors, like lipstick red and orange, stimulate the senses.

- Consider the amount of sun exposure the room receives when selecting window treatments. A sunny room, for example, may require lined curtains to ensure colorfastness and prevent fading.

- When purchasing fabrics, buy all the yardage from one bolt as dye lots can vary. Check your measurements carefully to make sure that you buy enough fabric to complete the project.

- To change the look of your furniture without having to purchase new pieces, sew new slipcovers and pillow covers in coordinating patterns and colors.

For more information about easy-to-sew decorating projects, write to the Sewing Fashion Council, P.O. Box 650, Madison Square Station, New York, NY 10159-0650.



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