

Wish list: Schools, cable system, cities pool resources for common goal

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

One Grosse Pointe school board member and a concerned citizen are hoping the school district will be cut a slice of the \$22 million pie served up last month when Comcast purchased Grosse Pointe's cable system.

The deal, which feeds between \$1.5 million and \$3.2 million to Grosse Pointe Woods,

Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe, comes at a time when the school board is considering whether to award or reject a \$52,000 bid on television broadcast equipment.

Then some members of the community posed the idea to school administrators: Why not propose that the school district, the cities and the cable system

pool equipment, talent and resources? Administrators suggested the concerned citizens approach the cities with their idea.

So, Grosse Pointe school board trustee Sears Taylor and instructional television studio instructor Julie Corbett invited the mayors, city managers and city council members from the five municipalities to visit the TV studio on Thursday, Oct. 6,

at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The meeting at South was scheduled in conjunction with the annual back-to-school night for parents.

The television production students produced a live show for the parents who toured the facility, located in the basement of the industrial arts building at South. Corbett said the students did the same thing for

the 8 p.m. meeting with city officials.

"It's a chance for the community to see how talented and technically capable these students are," she said.

But there was more to the meeting than showing off the instructional television class. Taylor said that he has been approached by citizens with the idea of pooling cable television broadcasting resources between

the schools, the cable system and the municipalities. The tour would showcase the facilities and equipment already in place and highlight the students' technical abilities.

The Grosse Pointe school board for most of this year has been considering how it might broadcast monthly board meetings on cable television and has

See SCHOOLS, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 40

42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

October 6, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 7

The Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils play the Romeo Bulldogs under the temporary lights at South High School at 7 p.m. This is one of two varsity games scheduled to be played under lights this year.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Henry Ford Health System sponsors a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Christ Church Episcopal at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The event is meant to promote hospice awareness and raise money for Henry Ford's hospice services. Tickets are \$10 and are available in advance or at the door. For more information, call 313-884-8600, ext. 2467.

Sunday, Oct. 9

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts an open house at its Provencal-Weir House at 376 Kercheval from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments and guided tours will be offered.

Monday, Oct. 10

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

The Grosse Pointe school board holds its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. The superintendent will discuss this year's enrollment figures.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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

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Puppy love

The My Dog's Better Than Your Dog contest at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Sept. 25 attracted nearly 100 people and about 65 dogs.

Jamie Lee Moore, 2, of the City of Grosse Pointe, shares a drink with her friend Cody.



Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian



City Airport plan called 'unjustified'

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Opponents of Detroit City Airport expansion should be pleased to learn that Detroit's own consultants believe building a new runway would be economically unfeasible.

"We at the Detroit City Airport study committee received a copy of a report issued by Detroit's airport consultant, Aviation Planning Associates of Cincinnati, which stated that the cost of building a 6,000-foot runway is unjustified," said committee attorney John L. King.

The Detroit City Airport study committee is funded by several eastside communities, including Harper Woods, the five Grosse Pointes and Warren — that have serious doubts about the benefits of building another runway at the airport.

King said that in November of last year Aviation Planning issued a report stating that the estimated cost of the proposed 6,000-foot runway, \$400 million, could not be justified economically.

nomically.

King's group not only agrees that the expansion is not justified, but it also disputes the airport traffic figures the city used in the 1993 report.

The general opinion of the committee's experts is that the report prepared by Detroit is in error because it assumes a flight schedule similar to the time when Southwest Airlines used the airport, King said. Southwest now uses Metro, so traffic is down. That really hurts the city's argument for expansion, King said.

King will meet with John D. Clark III, head of Detroit City Airport, on Oct. 13 to discuss plans for expansion. King said that Detroit is going forward with the expansion proposal, but at a much slower pace.

"They are doing a noise study and an environmental impact study as required, but that's about it," said King. "The November, 1993 report has not been filed with the FAA. In projects like this there are two stages to getting ap-

proval. Stage one requires the FAA to approve the actual airport plan to make sure that the airport is designed properly. Detroit has received that approval. The second stage requires the FAA to approve the reasons stated for the project. They have not done that."

King expects to learn more when he meets with Clark. Clark declined to comment on King's statements until he has a chance hear them from Clark first.

As for the city's plan to widen the runway from its current width of 100 feet to 150 feet, King said the committee has no objection.

"It's a safety issue," said King. "One-hundred-fifty feet is the standard width. It will cost only \$2 million, and doesn't have the massive displacement that building another runway calls for. That's the reason it would cost \$400 million. The city plan calls for diverting Van Dyke, moving railroad tracks and relocating residents. That's costly."

Norseman football to be 'enlightened'

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

"If at first you don't succeed..." seems to be the motto of the Grosse Pointe North High Boosters Club. After being denied permission, in a 7-0 vote by the Woods city council, to install permanent outdoor lights for night football games, the club has arranged to place temporary lights around the field for a night game on Friday, Oct. 14.

"It was decided in August to place temporary lights around the field shortly after the council turned down the request for permanent lights," said North athletic director Tom Gauerke. "We went to the Boosters Club with the request because the school doesn't have the \$1,200 needed to rent the lights for the evening."

Gauerke said that the department wants the kids to have the thrill of playing under the lights at least once in their high school career. He also hopes to demonstrate to area residents that night football is not an inducement to rowdiness.

"I've been to night football across metro Detroit for many years, and I've never seen any sort of trouble," Gauerke said. "The fears of vandalism and rowdiness that residents have talked about at city meetings just plain doesn't happen. Night football is a wholesome activity for the whole family, and we want to show that."

Gauerke said that the Woods city council had originally contended that it was against city ordinances to install lights, even temporary ones, without council approval. But Gauerke asked to see the ordinance, and an investigation by city attorney George Catlin revealed that there were no city ordinances that specifically applied in this case, so the Booster Club was able to proceed with its plan.

"We've tried to keep the council informed of our plans," said Booster Club president J.C. Collins. "That's why we met with the council on Sept. 26 — to keep the council informed of what's going on. We don't want to look like we're

going behind anyone's back."

Gauerke said that the club is very concerned about everything going well, and held a special meeting to make arrangements for security.

Some of the residents who opposed the permanent lights aren't too pleased about temporary lights, either.

"I'm against it," said area resident James Drummond. "I think it's a bad thing, and when they wanted to put permanent lights up, I expressed my opposition to that, too. They say there won't be any consequences, but I think it will present problems. Night football means rowdiness and maybe drugs."

Drummond said that North's neighbors have complained about student behavior in the area in the past, and he believes school officials have not taken those complaints seriously. With that attitude, he said he is worried that the school won't take complaints about bad behavior at night games seriously, either.

Joseph Barzotti, like Drummond, opposes permanent lights. However, he feels that one game a year is all right, as long as it is just one game.

"I don't think it's fair to expect residents to put up with traffic and lights and other problems associated with night football on a permanent basis," said Barzotti. "But if it's just one game, well I could live with that."

Gauerke said the rented lights are 30-foot tall construction lights and will be placed around the track and football field. They will be about 35-40 feet from resident's property lines.

The lights will be powered by a portable generator. Gauerke said he was told that the noise should not be a problem. Last year Grosse Pointe South High School used similar lights for a game at South, said Gauerke.

It was reported in the Grosse Pointe News at the time that fumes from the diesel fuel generator bothered many attending the game.

The game, against Roseville, will begin at 7 p.m.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Elias M. Gutierrez

Home: The City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 41

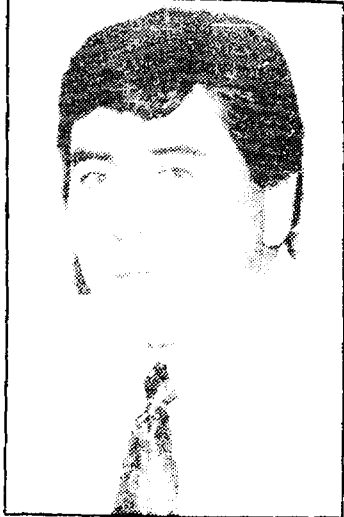
Family: Married, four children

Occupation: Owns several businesses

Claim to fame: Publishes monthly newspaper, Latino Press, in Spanish and English

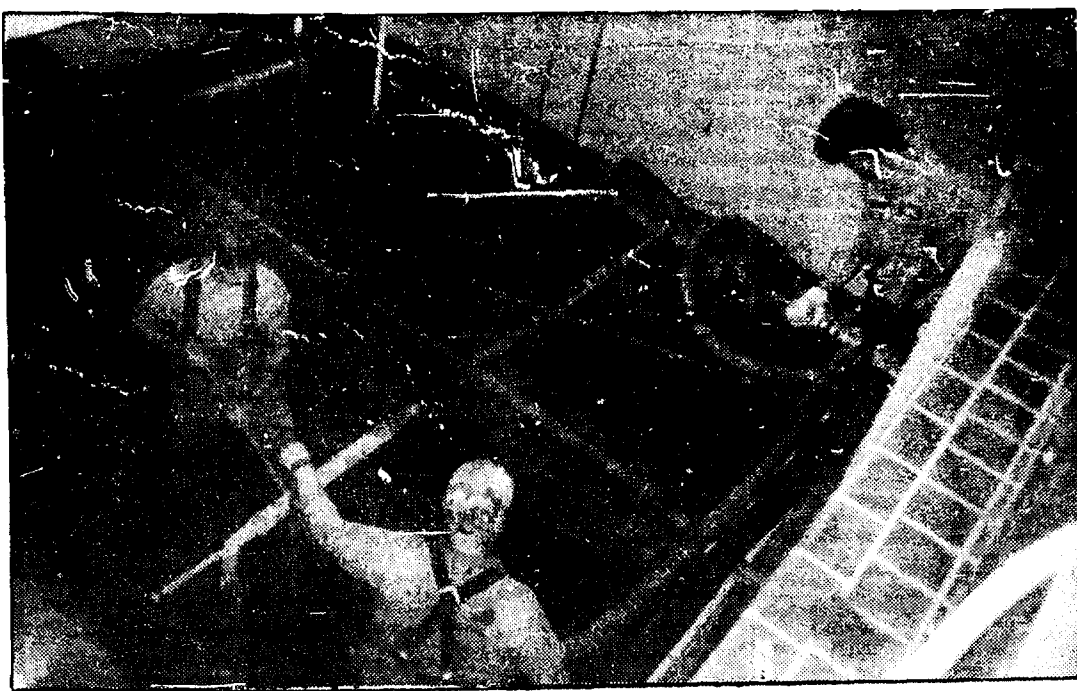
Quote: "In business, you don't need to know much English — just 'yes,' 'no' and 'how much.'"

See story, page 4A



Elias M. Gutierrez

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Photos by Chip Chapman

New filter installed at Farms water plant

Farms department of public works employees Tracy Stephens and Dan Chauvin and an employee from Elf Atochem, above, remove the anthracite and sand filter from filter basin No. 5 at the Farms water treatment plant.

A granular activated carbon (GAC) filter was installed in the filter basins at the Farms water treatment plant last week in hopes of removing the foul odor and taste many Farms and City residents have noticed the past two years.

"We've replaced 6 inches of anthracite and 12 inches of filter sand with 18 inches of granular activated carbon and 6 inches of filter sand," said Farms water supervisor Darrel Schuurman. "The state health department wants to test the water for two weeks before we replace the other filters."

The water plant, which provides treated water to the Farms and City and untreated water to Highland Park, has eight filter basins.

It takes about 15,000 of GAC to fill one filter.

Below, a view of the water treatment plant. Filter basin No. 5, which received the GAC filter, is in the far left corner.



Schools

From page 1A

twice tabled action on the purchase of \$52,000 in equipment. Board members have voiced concerns about spending school district funds on broadcast equipment when it wasn't included in this year's budget.

"I think we could provide better service for all of Grosse Pointe by using the students of the instructional television lab to cover local events," Taylor said. "The purpose of the meeting is to expand the role of the programming."

"Public access television is 'Wayne's World' in most cases. There's not enough technicians. The cities, cable company and school system should pool their assets and pay the students a nominal amount to work at these events. They'd get more bang for their buck."

Cable Channel 20 is operated by the students in the instructional TV lab at South, Corbett said.

Students enrolled in all levels of instruction are involved in TV production.

School board president Carl Anderson said the invitation and the meeting were not endorsed by the school board or administration. The tour was strictly citizen-initiated.

"Citizens of the community have brought the idea to the school district's attention," Anderson said. "Are the communities interested in supporting the idea? This would be a first step in seeing if they are."

Anderson said, however, that none of this has been discussed by the board. He sees merit in the idea but feels a proposal of this magnitude should "go through the proper channels."

"We are going to ask that the cities take some of the windfall and put it toward purchasing portable equipment to be used on an on-call basis," Taylor said.

Broadcasting city council

meetings, school board meetings and other events around Grosse Pointe would be a learning experience for the students, Taylor said.

"They would be exposed to the governmental process and to real-life experiences instead of the staged events the students are often taping," he said.

Discussions between school board members earlier this year focused on the possibility of using high school students to operate the equipment. Some concerns were raised about keeping the students out late on school nights and whether the students should be compensated.

Anderson said there are many issues and concerns before the school board, and whether to use students and how they will be paid is something that will be addressed when the board reaches that point in the process.

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

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Noon, Friday.

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Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday.

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News Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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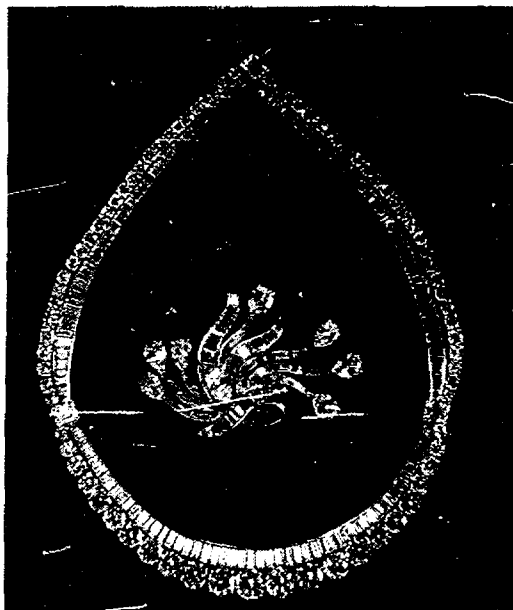
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Tuesday, October 11th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 12th 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
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Friday, October 14th 9:30 a.m. - noon
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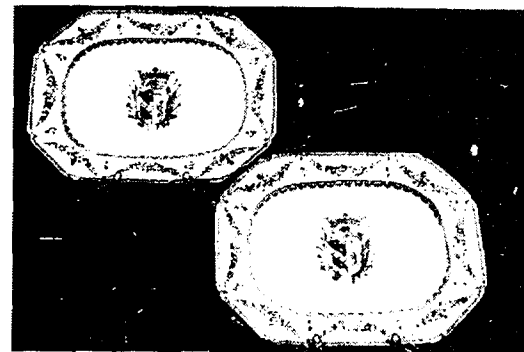
Regency bronze Dore wall sconces, H. 25", W. 12", pair, Sunday #2040



Maurice Brianchon (French 1899-1979) oil on canvas, 39" x 32", Sunday #2042



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Bob Krotzer and Christine (Penny) Zurawka Krotzer each served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and were married in 1946. Bob was a pharmacist's mate (medic) aboard the submarine Pilotfish and Penny was a nurse at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Waukegan, Ill.

Submariner recalls patrols in Pacific during World War II

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"I heard a flier once say that his work was 85 percent boredom, 10 percent adventure and 5 percent sheer terror," Bob Krotzer said. "That's also the way being in a submarine was."

Krotzer, a former manager of Cunningham Drugs in the Village, was 19 in 1940 when he joined the Navy for a six-year hitch. The Pershing High School graduate joined the hospital corps division at Great Lakes Naval Hospital before serving sea plane tender aboard the USS Albemarle operating between Brazil and Newfoundland, Canada.

"We had a crane that pulled the planes up to a small flight deck," Krotzer said. "We checked them out and repaired them."

Krotzer had climbed the ranks to 2nd class pharmacist's mate when Pearl Harbor was attacked and the United States entered the war.

"We went up to Newport, (R.I. from Norfolk, Va.) and then to Reykjavik, Iceland," he said. "Suddenly, we were part of the war effort."

"I'll never forget that day. As we were going in this fjord, we passed a British convoy heading for the States. We weren't in there a day when this convoy came limping back, missing about half of its ships. It shows how excellent the German U-boat operation was."

By late 1942, the United States needed pharmacist's mates for the Marine Corps and for submarines.

"The submariners called me first," Krotzer said.

He went to New London, Conn., for more pharmacy training and submarine school.

"At that school, we went down in World War I submarines," he said. "They just settled down in the water, where the newer submarines dove like a knife."

Krotzer was assigned to Portsmouth, N.H., where the Pilotfish, his undersea home for the next couple years, was being constructed. Submarines are named after fish.

The Pilotfish was commissioned in late 1943 from Portsmouth. Krotzer headed toward the Panama Canal zone, but stopped for a month in Newport because a submarine was needed to test dummy torpedoes in Narragansett Bay.

The crew members each received a week's leave. Krotzer returned to Detroit to propose to Christine (Penny) Zurawka.

Penny had graduated from Pershing a year after Bob and in 1941 joined the nursing class at Highland Park General Hospital. Bob had been a friend of Penny's brother in high school. During leaves, Bob and Penny began seeing each other.

"I proposed to her somewhere on Jefferson Avenue," Bob said. "We said our goodbyes, and I didn't see her again for two years."

He went through the Panama Canal and then to his base at Pearl Harbor.

Along with the submarines Shark and Pintado, the Pilot-

fish went on its first patrol, which would typically last between 60 and 90 days.

Krotzer went on patrols to the Marshall Islands, Midway Island, China and Guam. His first patrol, however, was off Saipan, before the invasion.

"The Japanese were trying their best to reinforce their troops," he said. "Our wolfpack (the Shark, Pintado and Pilotfish) left 7,700 Japanese soldiers in the water, including their tanks, artillery and munitions."

Krotzer took part in five more patrols before the war ended.

"We were in Guam when the war ended," he said. "There weren't many targets left to shoot at."

Submarines were lined up in Tokyo Bay ready to rescue pilots who were shot down.

The Pilotfish was told to head home after the atomic bombs were dropped, but the submarine was then ordered back to be part of the occupation forces in Japan.

The Pilotfish was one of a half-dozen submarines in Tokyo Bay when the peace treaty was signed.

Krotzer traveled in the Pilotfish back to Pearl Harbor and then to San Francisco. His enlistment ended in 1946.

Penny had passed the state board exams for nursing in 1944 and joined the Navy at Great Lakes Naval Hospital north of Chicago.

"I worked there for a year and a half taking care of sailors and marines," Penny said. "We had 130 patients to take care of at one time. At night, we might have as many as 800 or 900 patients for one registered nurse."

The couple married in 1946 in Detroit. Before his enlistment ended, Bob transferred to the Puffer, the submarine that had rescued George Bush when he was shot down during the war.

The Pilotfish (without Bob) embarked on its final voyage to the Bikini Islands where it would be part of further atomic bomb testing. The Pilotfish was pictured in the July 1992 issue of National Geographic resting on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

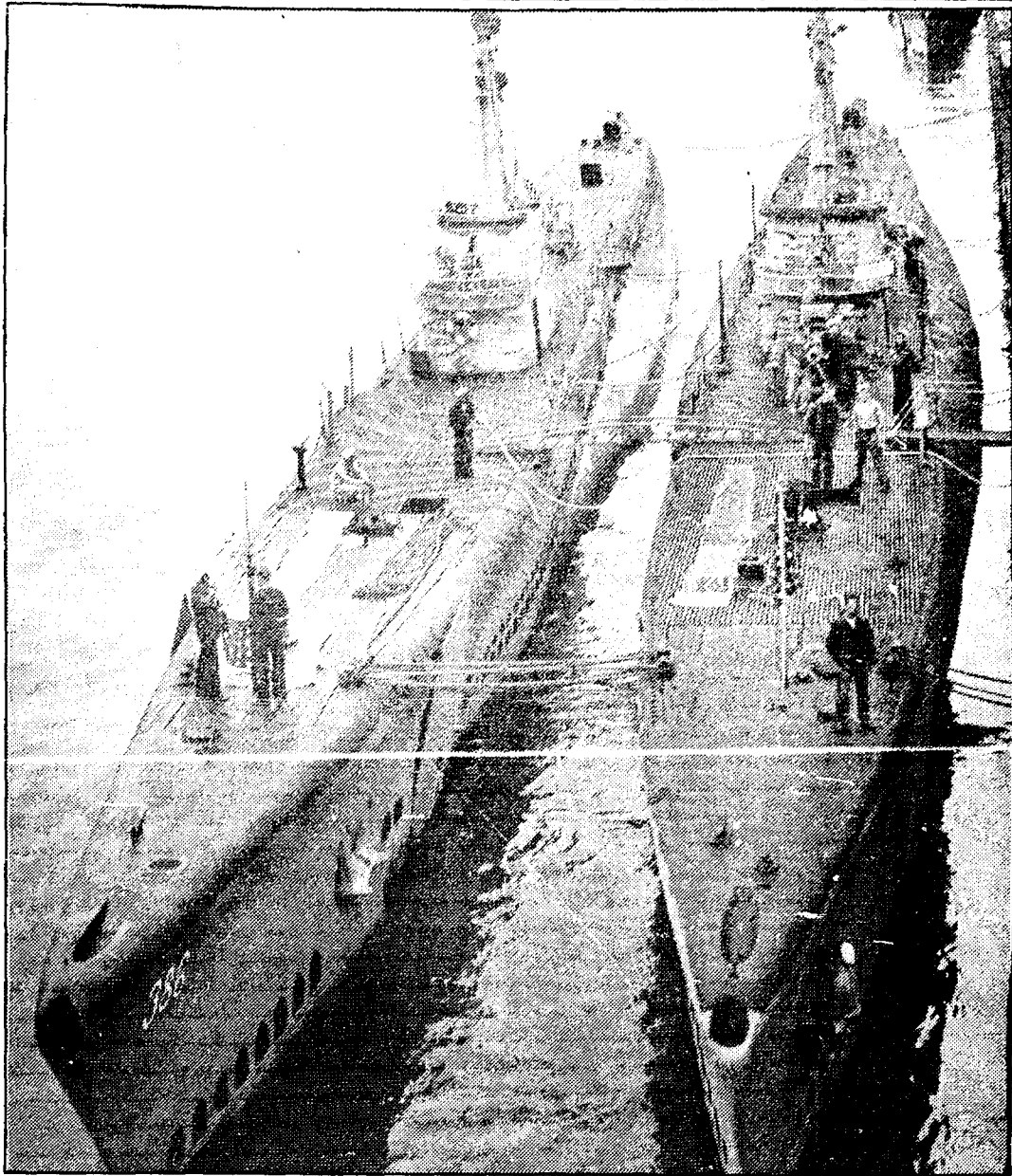
The Puffer was eventually scrapped.

"At a reunion, the captain of the Puffer said, 'they probably made razor blades out of her, but I bet they're damn good razor blades,'" Bob said. "At least I know where the Pilotfish is."

Bob went to pharmacy school after the war and managed the Village's Cunningham Drugs outlet from 1950-53. He worked for Merck and then bought his own apothecary store in Detroit.

Penny worked as a registered nurse at St. John Hospital for 25 years.

They now reside in Harrison Township.



Bob Krotzer spent most of the war aboard the USS Pilotfish, left. Along with the Shark and Pintado, the Pilotfish prevented part of the 43rd Division of the Imperial Japanese Army from reinforcing Saipan.



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Area banks offer new, convenient service — payment of bills by phone

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A number of metro Detroit banks are offering a service designed to help save time in an increasingly hectic world — paying bills by telephone.

Different banks call the service by different names, but it works essentially the same with any bank, said Jeanne Caruss, manager of the NBD branch on the Hill.

Customers sign up for the service and are assigned a security code.

When they wish to pay a bill by phone, they call a special number and will reach a computer system with recorded instructions. The computer will tell customers to input the number of the service they want.

The customer will then punch out the number on his or her touchtone phone. The computer then instructs customers to input their individual security code. This code tells the computer which customer account to take money from.

Once the customer account has been identified, the computer instructs the customer to punch in the code of the firm whose bill the customer wishes to pay.

"For example, if you want to pay your phone bill, you would punch in the code given to you for Ameritech," said Caruss. "Say that's the number 61, so you press 61 on your phone. Then you'll be asked what amount you wish to pay. You punch that number in on your touchtone phone."

Caruss said the service is convenient, but doesn't appeal to those who are uncomfortable with other banking technology, like automatic teller machines.

Cletoria Grissom of Standard Federal on the Hill said customers should not have to worry about money being siphoned from their account as long as they keep their security code a secret.

"People can pick their own security code," said Grissom. "But I always urge people not to pick something simple like 1-

2-3, or a code based on their birthday or anniversary. As long as your code is secret no one can access your account. People should be very careful of unscrupulous individuals who may want to learn your security code number."

The service applies only to companies that agree to participate in the program. A Comerica spokesman said the service covers nearly every recurring monthly bill, including mortgage payments, utilities and credit card payments.

Different banks charge different fees; some charge a monthly fee while others charge a rate based on the number of bills that are paid each month. Other banks have no service charge at all.

Caruss said that different banks also have different services in their programs. Some allow customers to prepay bills up to two months in advance, while others allow customers to transfer money from their checking account to savings account.

Think taxes when negotiating divorce settlement Tax Tips

When negotiating a divorce settlement with your spouse, there is a third party you can't afford to forget — the IRS. The Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) points out that many of the decisions made as part of a divorce settlement directly affect your taxes.

To be sure your financial settlement is equitable, and that Uncle Sam doesn't profit unduly from your decisions, be sure to consider the tax consequences of your actions.

In most states, the assets accumulated during your marriage are treated as contributions by both spouses and property is split equally upon divorce. How and when you decide to split this property can affect your tax liability.

The largest asset of most couples is their home. If you and your spouse are age 55 or over and the value of your home has appreciated, you may be able to exclude up to \$125,000 of the gain from taxes.

If your gain is more than \$125,000, it's generally wise to wait until after your divorce to sell the house. If you both retain ownership of the home, you and your former spouse may each qualify for the \$125,000 exclusion.

On the other hand, if you sell the home before you are divorced, you would receive only one \$125,000 tax exclusion on jointly filed returns. Married individuals who file separately may each claim only \$62,500 in exclusions.

If you are under age 55, you'll face different tax issues when it comes to selling your home. If you split the proceeds from the sale, you can defer taxes on the gain if you buy a new residence within two years of the sale date.

Tax law allows each former spouse to take advantage of

this tax deferral. Just be sure that your new home costs at least as much as your portion of the profit on the old home.

However, MACPA points out that to defer tax on any profits from the sale of your home, the home must qualify as your principal residence. Generally, this is the residence you physically occupied for most of the year.

If you moved out of the home you shared with your spouse and lived elsewhere for most of the year, you may be liable for taxes on your portion of the gain.

Normally, withdrawals from a pension plan are taxable, but in the case of divorce, you can roll over part or all of the funds to your spouse without paying taxes. To divide a pension, a court must issue a Qualified Domestic Relations Order.

This court order does not apply to individual retirement accounts (IRA). IRA funds can be transferred tax-free by a written divorce decree or a document related to the divorce. The recipient must deposit the money in another IRA within 60 days or pay taxes on the amount transferred.

When transferring any assets, such as stocks, bonds or real estate, it's important to understand that the tax basis of the property also changes hands. The basis, the amount originally paid for the property, is used to calculate gains and losses when the property is sold.

This means that if you receive appreciated property as part of a divorce settlement, you are responsible for paying tax on the appreciation that occurred before the transfer as well as after.

Keep this in mind if you plan to sell property you receive as part of a divorce settlement.

Alimony payments are de-

ductible by the ex-spouse who pays them and taxed as income to the one who receives them. To qualify for the deduction, alimony must be paid in cash and be required by a written divorce decree or separation agreement.

Unlike alimony, child support payments are not deductible. To prevent you from classifying alimony as child support, the IRS has stringent rules in place. In general, if an amount specified in the decree is reduced upon a child reaching a certain age or completing school, that payment cannot be claimed as alimony.

Generally, if you are the custodial parent, you are allowed to claim a tax exemption worth \$2,450 in 1994 for each dependent child. The exemption can

be transferred to the noncustodial parent if you sign a Form 8332, Release of Claim to Exemption for Child of Divorced or Separated Parents. Keep in mind that the exemption phases out when income exceeds certain amounts.

MACPA cautions you against rushing any divorce negotiations. Take the time to be sure the settlement provides you with the financial security you need. Under the tax law, property can be transferred between former spouses without any tax consequences up to one year after your divorce decree.

If you need tax advice regarding your divorce, keep in mind that you may be eligible to claim a tax deduction for fees paid to a CPA or another tax adviser.

Business Notes

A new gallery is opening in Grosse Pointe that will specialize in representing local artists at affordable prices. The Ashley-Chris on Kercheval in the Park opened its doors on Sept. 30 and featured the work of Grosse Pointe Park artist Arturo Sanchez. The gallery was started by Grosse Pointe Park resident Ashley Brow. For more information, call 313-824-0700.

The shipping, receiving and stock departments of Jacob-

son's in the Village was recently given the company's Best of the Best award in honor of their high performance, effectiveness, efficiency and innovation.

Visual Systems Development is sponsoring a series of free seminars on taking the risk out of client/server development at the Novi Hilton. The first seminar is on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 8 a.m. For more information, call 810-642-6442.

Business People



Boyce

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Karen Boyce was recently named J. Walter Thompson's director of recruitment, Ford worldwide. Previously Boyce worked as a recruitment manager at Lintal: Campbell-Ewald in Warren. Boyce is responsible for fulfilling recruitment needs to service the Ford account worldwide.



Brady

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Edmund Brady was recently elected treasurer of the State Bar of Michigan. Brady is with the law firm of Plunkett & Cooney, and is a former president of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Aldrich

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lance Aldrich recently joined the advertising firm of BBDO. Aldrich previously worked at Ross Roy for 11 years. He will be the agency's senior vice president, associate creative director.



Tellier

James Tellier, co-owner of Jefferson Chevrolet in Grosse Pointe Park, was recently named co-chair of the Detroit Auto Dealer Association's committee for the 1995 North American International Auto Show, which is sponsored by the DADA. Tellier is also a past president of the DADA.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Keith Koeppen was promoted to the position of assistant account executive at Young & Rubicam's field office in Boston. He was an operations account executive on the Lincoln-Mercury account in Detroit.

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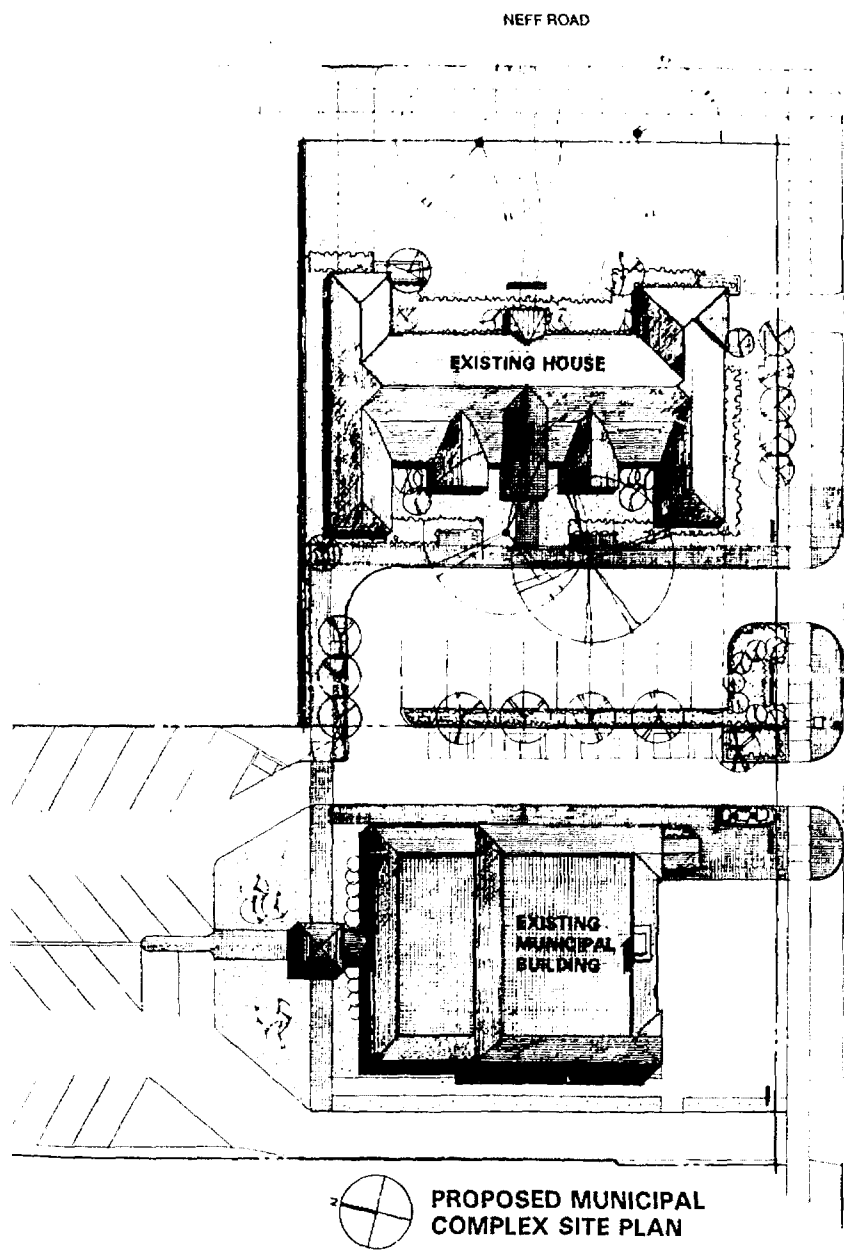


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City approves \$1.2 million for municipal building project



By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Final plans were approved by the City of Grosse Pointe Council at a special meeting Sept. 28 to convert into new municipal offices the duplex on the corner of Neff and Maumee that the City bought in 1992.

The \$1,243,700 contract was awarded to Olympic Corp., the lowest bid of six firms vying for the project.

Contractor bids, which have increased 10 to 15 percent during 1994, and added building options increased the original estimate of \$970,000.

The project plans were drawn by architect Robert C. Wakely, AIA, who was the architect for the renovation of the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal building.

The present municipal build-

ing will be renovated, with the second-floor council/court chambers moving to the first floor. The second floor will be used for public safety purposes, including accommodations for female officers.

The new building will house the finance, city clerk, administrative and building inspection offices, as well as a records retention area.

"This project will provide much needed office space and additional parking," said City manager Thomas Kressbech. "Equally important, it will also help us comply with federal and state handicap access requirements, particularly for the council and court functions."

A 1991 study demonstrated the need for an additional 3,350 square feet of office space.

Taking advantage of low in-

terest rates the City approved in January a notice of intent to issue \$2.2 million in City Building Authority bonds. The bond sale is scheduled for mid-October. Bond proceeds will also be used to cover general debt refinancing of \$770,000 (for the 1991 purchase of the Whitely property adjacent to Neff Park).

City finance director Dennis Foran said that no additional tax levy is anticipated since the debt service requirement has been incorporated in the budget and tax rate for the current year.

Concerning the Neff house, the entrance to the new building will be from the back of the present home with parking added in the home's back yard.

Work on the Neff house is scheduled to begin this month.

Farms M.D. can't convert house into office building, council rules

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

More than three dozen residents attended Monday night's Grosse Pointe Farms council meeting to make sure their neighbor on the corner of Allard and Mack did not convert his home into doctor's offices.

The council voted 7-0 against Dr. Ben Alli, who was before them in an attempt to have the zoning changed from residential to commercial.

"As Mack gets busier, the home is losing its value," said Raymond Debates, Alli's attorney.

Alli's plans were to have three doctor's offices in his building and to tear down his garage for more patient parking. He said the doctor's office south of his home, on the other corner of Mack, does not have

adequate parking according to the zoning ordinance. A grandfather clause in the ordinance, however, allows this office to conduct business.

Alli bought the house at 485 Allard three years ago, but said he only lived in the home for about a year. He said he moved because of excessive commercial activity on Mack. He now resides in Detroit. Alli was hoping to move his office from East Warren in Detroit to his home on Allard.

Christopher Slowik, a resident on Allard, disagreed that homes in the area are losing value. He suggested that Alli could move his offices into some of the vacant space at Pointe Plaza across the street on Mack.

Bernard Youngblood, a real-

tor who lives on Allard, felt that turning a residence into a doctor's office would decrease residential property values in the neighborhood.

"Commercialization on Mack is why you want to tear down the Sears store," he said to the council.

"I think we set a bad precedent if we start with one business and continue down the block (permitting residential to commercial zoning conversions)," said Mayor Gregg Berendt. "We've granted more six-foot fence variances so that people along Mack have some privacy and enjoy their homes." Councilman Ed Gaffney agreed.

"This could lead to the erosion of the residential character of the neighborhood," he said.

Woods considers hoop ordinance

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an attempt to come up with a compromise solution over the issue of free-standing basketball hoops, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council had the first reading of a proposed ordinance that would require a permit to put up any new hoops in the city.

"Last summer a resident approached the council and asked us to pass an ordinance to ban basketball hoops," said mayor Robert Novitke. "Hers was not the first complaint, so the council decided to see if it could come up with an ordinance that might take care of the situation."

The result of the the coun-

cil's deliberations was introduced Monday night. State law requires cities to hold two public hearings on a proposed ordinance before it can be passed. Novitke said that the ordinance could be changed between the first and second reading if the public had problems with it.

"This ordinance, if it passes, will not affect hoops that people want to build in their back yards, or which will be attached to the garage. The ordinance also provides 'grandfather' protection to free-standing hoops in front yards that are already up," Novitke said.

The ordinance would require residents who wish to install a new hoop and backboard to get

the permission of their immediate neighbors. A neighbor's objection would be grounds for denying a basketball hoop permit, said city attorney George Catlin.

The ordinance would also require that hoops be at least five feet away from the sidewalk and 10 feet away from the street in areas of the city that have no sidewalk. The ordinance would also require that hoops be built within three feet of the resident's driveway.

The council will have the second reading of the ordinance at their Oct. 17 meeting.

"The idea is not to drive basketball hoops out of the front yards of Grosse Pointe Woods," said Novitke. "The idea is to make sure that the rights of everyone in the neighborhood are considered and respected when a hoop goes up."

Shores cable rates drop

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores did not benefit from Comcast's recent buyout of Grosse Pointe Cable, but Shores subscribers have seen a reduction in monthly cable rates in the past 21 months.

Since Jan. 1, 1993, monthly cable rates in the Shores have dropped more than 20 percent.

"Rates are determined using a number of variables, including number of channels and even logarithms," said David Wells, general manager of Comcast. "These rates are probably bottoming out."

What was formerly referred to as "basic service" in January 1993 cost \$25.05 a month, plus a 5 percent franchise fee. Basic service had included limited basic (all local and government channels — regulated by the village — was \$6.95), standard basic (additional satellite channels, such as CNN and MTV — regulated by the Federal Communications Commission — was \$18.10) and ValuePak (WGN, WTBS, TNT and The Discovery Channel — which was considered part of the basic package with no extra charges).

Basic service is now \$19.84

per month, plus the 5 percent franchise fee. Limited basic service is now \$9.51, standard service is \$9.63 and ValuePak is 70 cents a month.

A remote control, which cost \$4.50 a month in January 1993, is now 25 cents. However, a converter necessary to receive pay and premium channels now costs \$1.27. There was no additional charge for a converter in January 1993.

A significant reduction can be found in installation and reconnect charges, which have also been slashed 32 percent since January 1993.

The FCC has targeted a 17 percent reduction in cable rates for cable systems similar to that of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Oops, Engler invitation misleading

An announcement in the Sept. 22 issue of the Grosse Pointe News of the Oct. 10 Grosse Pointe Rotary luncheon with Gov. John Engler may have been misleading.

Due to limited seating, the luncheon with the governor is limited to Rotarians and their guests. The Grosse Pointe News apologizes for any inconveniences we may have caused.

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Latino Press publisher speaks to Detroit's Hispanics

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Grosse Pointe Elias Gutierrez is editor and publisher of the Latino Press, a monthly newspaper printed in Spanish and English.

When Gutierrez discussed his publishing idea with friends in the Hispanic community two years ago, they thought he was crazy.

"They said I'd be broke," he said. "I was disappointed. But I started collecting business cards and went ahead anyway."

The first issue was published in May 1993. The 24-page tabloid-size paper featured the work of a local Hispanic artist, in color, on page one. Gutierrez wrote some articles. Other stories were contributions.

The first issue included a round-up of political and economic news from 12 Latin-American countries, stories about U.S. politics, money management, educational opportunities, immigration, business, health, upcoming events — all with a Hispanic slant. It included personality profiles of Latinos, news of Latino art galleries, musicians, restaurants and wines, even a column on "The Pain and Pleasure of Peppers" by Dr. Hungurpang.

Latino-owned businesses and companies that wanted to reach the Latino community — Mexican restaurants, an international book store, travel agents, Spanish tutors — to name a few — bought advertising space. Other ads were about Cinco De Mayo celebrations, Latino festivals, Hispanic heritage events, Latino family service organizations and arts and crafts shows featuring Latino and native American art.

Gutierrez printed 5,000 copies and distributed them free to local restaurants and businesses.

The Latino Press soon found its niche with the more than quarter million Spanish-speaking people who live in southeastern Michigan.

Within a year, the paper was making a profit and its circulation had increased to 17,500. It's now available at more than 200 locations, including Detroit and suburban restaurants, businesses and cultural institutions. It's used in more than a dozen colleges, universities and public school systems.

And it's still free, although it is available by mail to paid subscribers.

Gutierrez was born in San-

tiago, Chile, in 1953. He graduated from a college in Santiago — Universidad Tecnica del Estado — with a degree in civil engineering and structural design.

"I had a construction company while I was going to school," he said. "The company was developed because of opportunity."

The Gutierrez Construction Co. employs 14 full-time people on commercial construction projects in Chile.

"I came to the United States three years ago to learn the technology for satellite communications," Gutierrez said. He was considering starting a telecommunications company in Chile.

He came to Michigan on vacation — met Nancy Natke of Grosse Pointe — fell in love — got married — and stayed. Each has two children from previous marriages.

"Nancy has a publishing and marketing background," Gutierrez said. "I saw that the Detroit area had a large Latino population, but only one Latino newspaper. I thought I could do better than that one."

The Latino Press was born.

One of the reasons for its success, Gutierrez said, is that he offers Latino artists a chance to display their work on the front page of the newspaper. The first issue's article about Nora Chapa Mendoza was so popular that he regularly gives artists from Colombia, Mexico, Guatemala and other Latin American countries — and Native American artists — prominent front-page placement.

Articles are mostly in Spanish. Some are in English to widen the paper's appeal. Gutierrez writes some articles. Others are contributed. He edits the stories written in Spanish; Natke edits those written in English.

One of the goals of the newspaper, he said, is to dispel Hispanic stereotypes.

"Some people think Hispanics are uneducated Mexicans who eat tacos and play loud music," Natke said. "But many

Mayors endorse Miller for secretary of state

Mayors from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have endorsed Republican secretary of state challenger Candice Miller, who faces six-term incumbent Democrat Richard Austin on Nov. 8.

Mayors Palmer Heenan of the Park, Susan Wheeler of the City, Gregg Berendt of the Farms, John Huetteman III of the Shores, Robert Novitke of the Woods and James Haley of Harper Woods all have announced their support for Miller.

"The people of Michigan

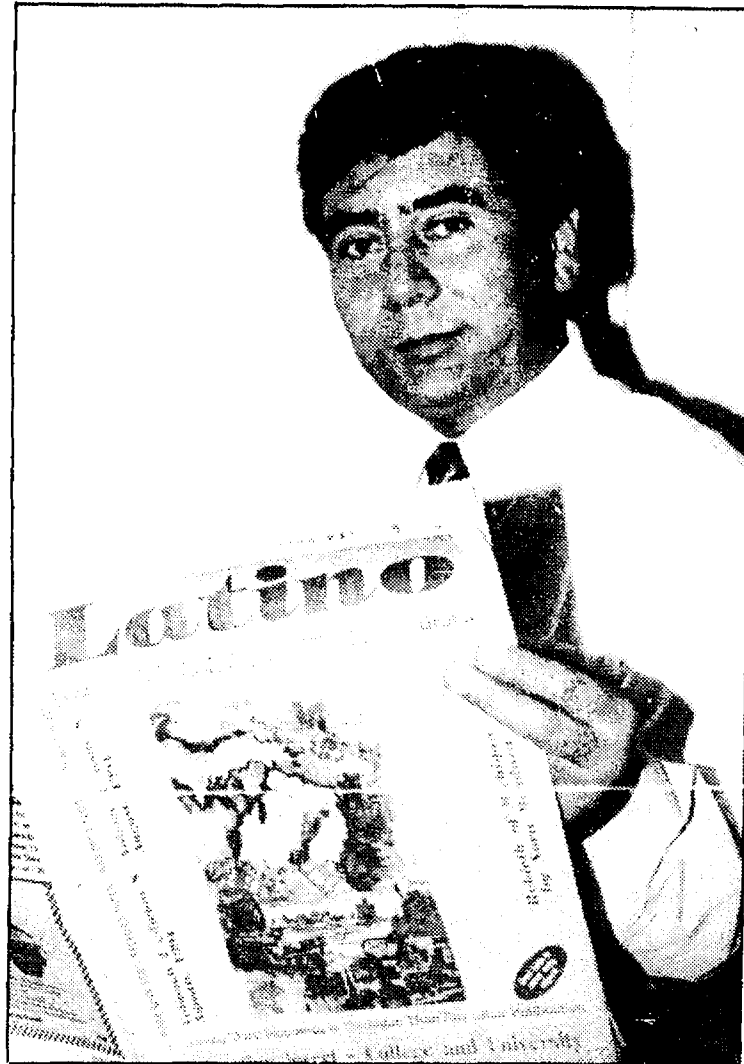


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Elias Gutierrez is publisher and editor of the Latino Press, a monthly bilingual newspaper with a circulation of nearly 17,500.

Latinos are highly educated musicians, artists and businesspeople who don't get much press. We interview successful people.

"Most major corporations are recognizing the financial viability of the Hispanic community," she said. "That's why this paper is doing well."

Gutierrez expects to start a small export business soon. "I studied the situation and there's a need," he said. "Small businesses in South America find it too expensive to send representatives here, so I act as a consultant."

"Language is important, he

said, but more important is what's inside you. In business, you don't need much English — just 'yes,' 'no' and how much."

Natke said that Detroit has the third-fastest growing Hispanic population in the United States and by the year 2000 predictions are that Detroit's Hispanic community will be larger than any other minority group.

The Latino Press is available free at more than a dozen Grosse Pointe locations, including Barnes & Noble Books, Gallery 454, Bob's Drugs, Personally Yours, Sierra Station and Waldenbooks.

Miller said that her campaign has been generating a groundswell of support from local officials throughout the state.

"Local officials understand that new leadership is necessary in this office," she said. "Richard Austin's caretaker style of government needs to be retired. My philosophy of putting the taxpayer first and of accountability are reasons why the people of Michigan will be electing a new secretary of state on Nov. 8."

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:
Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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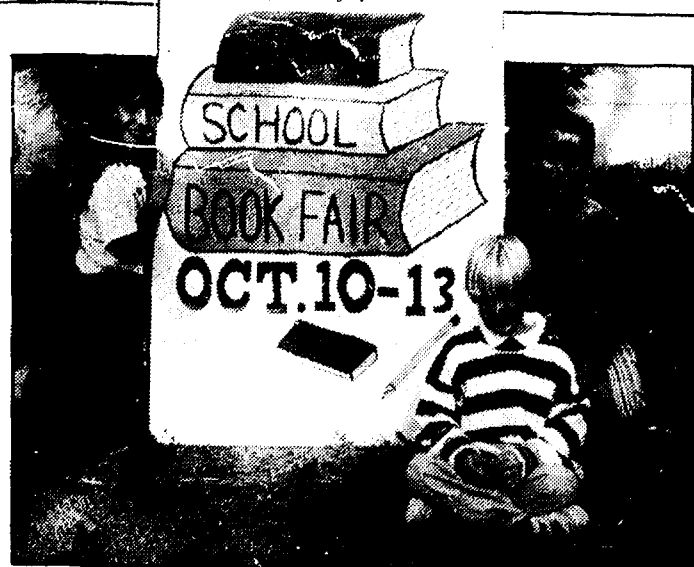
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All's fair

Students Julie Martin, left, Yates Campbell, center, and Julie Howe prepare for the annual Richard Elementary School book fair on Monday, Oct. 10, through Thursday, Oct. 13. Sponsored by the PTO, the fair will be held in the school's library/media center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every day of the fair and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Proceeds go to the school's library/media center. For more information, call Cindy Howe at (313) 886-8483.



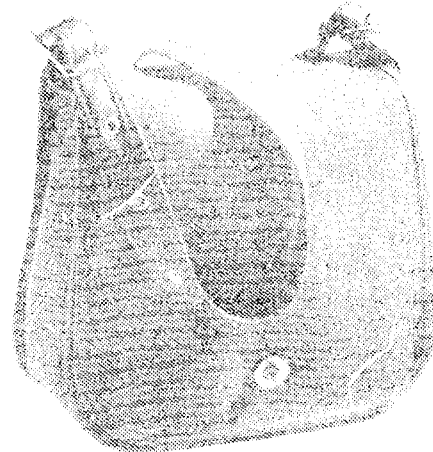
Eye opener

Ukrainian student Olena Luchka, center, is staying with the Harrington family in Grosse Pointe Park while she participates in an exchange program at Wayne State University. Luchka is an MBA student studying capitalism and working as an intern at Eagle Bear Associates Inc. in Southfield. Pictured here with Lauren Harrington, left, and a neighbor, Allison Bukowski, Luchka said that three years ago she couldn't have imagined coming to the United States to study. She described Grosse Pointe as a beautiful place where people are friendly and nice.

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Gobs of cobs

To help ease the transition from eighth grade to high school, Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods holds an annual back-to-school corn roast for parents of freshmen. Grosse Pointe Woods residents Robin and Joe Basta, whose son Jeff begins his first year of high school, are up to their ears in corn during the ice breaker held Aug. 22.



Ready, aim, fire

Boy Scout Troop 86 of Grosse Pointe Park participated in a reenactment of a War of 1812 battle at Fort George in Ontario. The scouts wore blue and white American uniforms, marched in a parade and engaged in mock battles. Students who participated were, Dan Clark, David Clark, Brendan Cotter, Robert Dindoffer, Patrick Van Camp, Jason Goodall, Justin Goodall, Chris Goldsby, Alex Haggart, Joe Houser and Joshua Olson. Supervising the battle is scoutmaster John Huseltine.

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Grosse Pointe Woods



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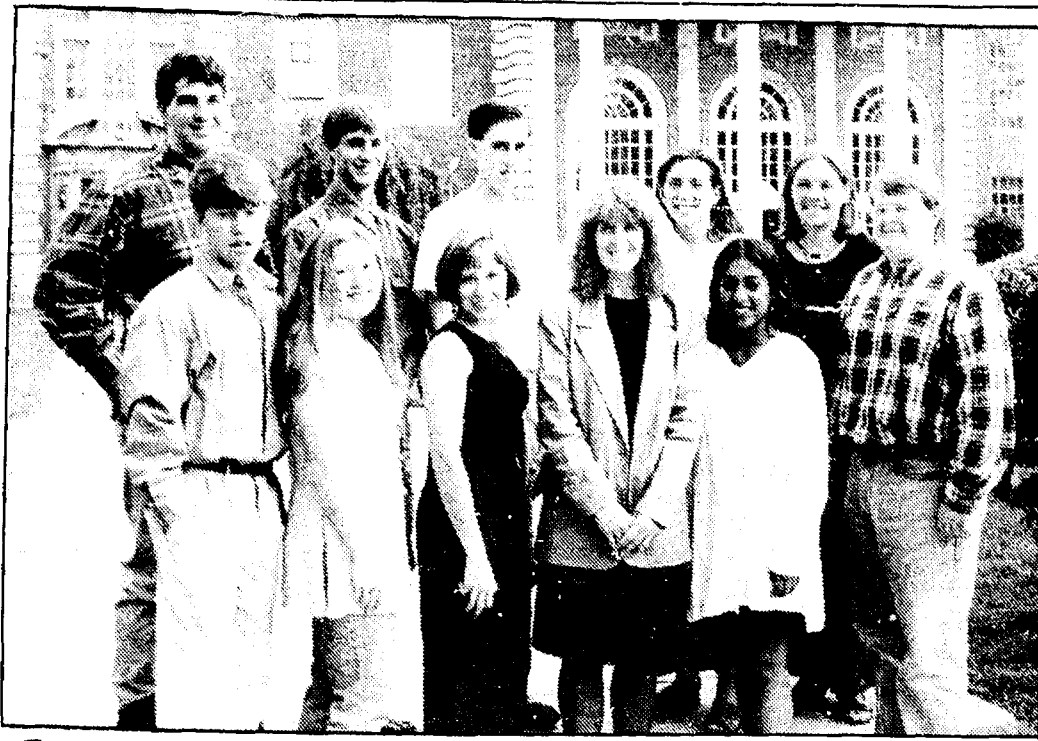
Discover music and your child

The Parents' Coordinating Council of the Grosse Pointe Academy is featuring John M. Feierabend, Ph.D., one of America's leading authorities on early childhood development in music and movement on Oct. 11 and 12. He will present a program, "Music and Your Child's Development: The Growth of Musical Intelligence, Behavior and Spirit in Infants and Young Children."

The presentation is a two-day series beginning on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the academy auditorium. On Wednesday, Oct. 12, Feierabend will present a program for mothers and new babies (infants through age 3) at 9 a.m. in the early school gymnasium.

Feierabend is a professor of music education and director of the music education division of the Hartt School at the University of Hartford. He also is the director of the National Center for the Arts in Early Childhood.

The free presentation is open to everyone.



Semi-finalists

Ten Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were named semi-finalists in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Corp. competition. They are, back row, left to right, Brian P. McCloskey, Matthew B. Debski, Mehmet M. Myitiu, Katherine A. Weed, Parry C. Creedon and Peter H. DeVries. Front row, from left, Patrick M. Maun, Bibiana Y. Danko, Yvonne M. Krywyj, principal Mary Beth Hermann, and Titir Palchoudhuri.

Student Spotlight Julianna Corbo

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem or short story or essay.

Julianna Corbo is a sixth-grader at Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Each of teacher Patricia Stumb's students wrote a poem about friendship and the class decided that Corbo's was the best. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Corbo of Detroit.

Friends Are Like a Rainbow

Friends are like a rainbow,
All crisp and new,
Changing with each season,
Changing in color and hue.
The best color for a friend is blue,
It says my friend will be honest
and true.
Honesty and truth are important traits,
When searching the world for my playmates.
Another good color for a friend is yellow,
Yellow is happy, sunshiny, mel-
low.
Yellow is summer, yellow is spring,
Yellow reminds me of beautiful things.
Red represents the color of love,
The love from God, the love from above.
Without His love in our life,
The world would be nothing but strife.
Orange and purple are together this time,
Simply because there isn't a rhyme.
These colors are like my friends and me,
Unique and different is our speciality.
Green is the color of growing



Julianna Corbo

things,
Friendships that soar like eagles on wings.
Green is freedom, green is power,
Green is the strength in a fragile flower.
Mix all the colors together,
And they equal white,
That's my idea of friendship,
The color of light.

Adult computer classes offered

The Neighborhood Club offers a variety of adult computer classes during the month of October. For those with no computer experience, PC Fundamentals and Introductory MS-DOS provide basic background information on how to use the computer.

Classes in Learning MS-Windows include an introductory and an intermediate course. The introductory course shows the user how to install and set up MS-Windows, manage and customize the system, and use Windows Main Utilities. Students will also explore applications with the Task Manager, exchange data among Windows applications, and organize Windows Desktop with the Program Manager.

The intermediate MS-Windows course provides instruction in using Windows Accessory Utilities, issuing MS-DOS commands from Windows File Manager, selecting files with the mouse pointing device, and copying and moving files using File Manager. Students will also create directories to organize files.

For those wishing to learn a personal financial management program, Quicken will allow you to balance your checkbook, electronically mail payments,

transfer funds, and update your investment portfolio.

Students must complete the MS-DOS Introductory course prior to enrolling (except for PC Fundamentals and Quicken), or have equivalent knowledge.

Below is a class schedule for the month of October. Classes will also be offered in subsequent months. The cost for one-evening courses is \$30 for members of the Neighborhood Club and \$39 for non-members. Two-evening courses are \$60 for members, and \$78 for non-members.

- PC Fundamentals — Monday, Oct. 17, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Introductory DOS Command Basics — Monday, Oct. 24, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Introductory Windows Orientation — Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Intermediate Windows File Efficiency — Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 25, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Introductory Word for Windows 2.0 — Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19 and 20, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Introductory Excel for Windows 4.0 — Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 27, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Quicken — Tuesday, Oct. 11, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

REQUEST FOR BIDS - 1995 CITY CALENDAR: Sealed proposals for producing the 1995 City Calendar will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, October 13, 1994, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least 30 days. Specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available Friday, September 30, 1994, and may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk (telephone: 313-343-2440). The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

G.P.N.: 10/06/94

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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

- Title of publication: Grosse Pointe News.
- Date of Filing: September 15, 1994.
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Editor: Robert G. Edgar, 389 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.

Managing Editor: Robert G. Edgar, 389 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.
- Owner (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock, if not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

Anteebo Publishers, Incorporated, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236.
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- For completion by non-profit organizations - non applicable.
- Extent and Nature of Circulation:

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed	17,786	18,000
B. PAID CIRCULATION		
1. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales	5,558	6,248
2. Mail Subscriptions	11,409	11,198
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	16,967	17,446
D. FREE Distribution by Mail, Carrier and other means		
1. Samples, Complimentary and Other Free Copies	393	394
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	17,360	17,840
F. Copies Not Distributed		
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NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe and City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the General Election on Tuesday, November 8, 1994 must register with the City Clerk on or before TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1994 WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS.....Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
90 Kerby Road
885-6600
Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on
Oct. 11, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTEMon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
17147 Maumee
885-5800
Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on
Oct. 11, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS.....Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
20025 Mack Plaza
343-2445
and on Oct. 11, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE
TOWNSHIP OF LAKE.....Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
795 Lakeshore
881-6565
and on Oct. 11, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.....Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
15115 E. Jefferson
and on Oct. 11, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods

SHANE L. REESIDE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

THOMAS KRESSBACH
City Manager-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe

ROBERT F. WEBER
Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park

RAYMOND SUWINSKI
Clerk
Township of Lake

Published GPN: 09/29/94 & 10/06/94

Start Today!

Great Health And Fitness Is Just Around The Corner

Don't wait until the new year to start a fitness program.
Join the Grosse Pointe Fitness Studio now
and you will look and feel great
throughout the holiday season!

Exclusive Membership includes:

- Special Personal Training rates
- Unlimited access to all equipment
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- Initial Training Program
- Fitness Assessments
- Body Fat Analysis
- Plus the personal attention only a small, exclusive club can provide!

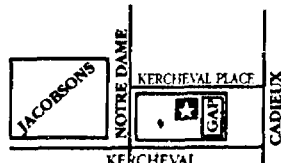
Why Grosse Pointe Fitness Studio?

- Certified Personal Fitness Training
- Weight loss and special senior programs
- Preventive and rehabilitative fitness
- Supportive, comfortable environment
- New convenient membership rates

Check us out, you will find nothing nicer!

Grosse Pointe Fitness Studio

Upper Level at
16841 Kercheval Place
343-6464



A crafty show

The seventh annual craft show at Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Admission is \$1.

Everything from American Girl doll clothes to ceramic steins will be on display. Proceeds from the show will go toward student activities. For more information, call Chris Ewald at (810) 778-1137 after 6 p.m.

It's in the cards at DeLaSalle

The Christian Brothers Auxiliary of DeLaSalle is sponsoring a 68th annual anniversary card party on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the high school, 14600 Common Road in Warren.

The card party has been a successful fundraising event in the past and proceeds go to the building fund.

A light meal will be served at 7 p.m. and table prizes and door prizes also will be given. A donation of \$6.50 is suggested. Call (810) 294-0061 to reserve a table.



VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



HOME OF THE BELL RINGER SPECIALS!

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

FRESH GROUND COFFEE SPECIALS

 **CADILLAC ESTATE** \$6³⁹ lb.
CADILLAC ESTATE DECAF \$6⁷⁹ lb.

 **COKE PRODUCTS**
12 PACK CANS \$2⁸⁹ + dep.

 **PEPSI PRODUCTS**
12 PACK CANS \$2⁸⁹ + dep.

 **7-UP PRODUCTS**
12 PACK CANS \$2⁸⁹ + dep.

STEWARTS OLD FASHION ROOT BEER

Original, Diet, Cream
Ale & Ginger Beer
4 Pack SAVE \$1.00

 **\$2²⁹**

ROBERT KEENAN WINERY
CHARDONNAY AND CABERNET \$8¹⁹
750 ml. SAVE \$4.00


MERLOT - ONE OF NAPA'S
FINEST 750 ml. SAVE \$6.00 \$9⁹⁹


CLOS DU BOIS CLASSIC VARIETALS
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir 750 ml. SAVE \$4.70 \$8²⁹
BARREL FERMMENTED Sauvignon Blanc SAVE \$2.20 \$5⁷⁹

SUTTER HOME 1.5 LITER
Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay SAVE \$3.50 \$7¹⁹
White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Zinfandel SAVE \$4.10 \$5⁸⁹

LINDEMAN'S BIN SERIES
Australian Varietal Wines
Chardonnay, Cabernet, Shiraz, Semillon-Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc 750 ml. SAVE \$3.20 \$5³⁹

MARCUS JAMES Varietal Wines
Chardonnay, Cabernet and Merlot 1.5 Liter 8 Pack Cases SAVE \$3.50 \$5⁴⁹

 **LIVINGSTON CELLARS**
New Low Price 3 Liters
Chablis Blanc, Rhine, Red Rose, Burgundy, Blush, French Colombard, Chenin Blanc, White Grenache SAVE \$3.80 \$6¹⁹

 **BLOSSOM HILL 1.5 LITER**
Chardonnay, Cabernet and Merlot SAVE \$2.60 \$6³⁹
White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Camay Beaujolais, Jo Riesling & White Grenache SAVE \$2.70 \$5²⁹

INNISFREE
From Joseph Phelps Winery - Napa Valley
Chardonnay, 750 ml. SAVE \$4.20 \$5⁷⁹
Cabernet Sauvignon, 750 ml. SAVE \$4.20 Don't miss out on these great values! \$6⁷⁹

 **GREAT VALUE FRANZIA WINE TAP**
5 Liter Blush, Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine, White Grenache, French Colombard SAVE \$4.30 \$7⁶⁹
3 LITER SAVE \$4.00 **WHITE ZINFANDEL** \$8²⁹



HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

DELMONTE BANANAS.....25¢ LB.
WASHINGTON NEW CROP
RED, GOLDEN or GRANNY SMITH APPLES.....48¢ LB.
FRESH
POMEGRANATES.....2 FOR 98¢
HOMEGROWN
GREEN BEANS.....48¢ LB.
ACRON, BUTTERNUT or SPAGHETTI SQUASH.....23¢ LB.
IDAHO
BAKING POTATOES.....28¢ LB.

 **PERRIER WATER** 79¢
All Flavors + Dep.


 **EAGLE BRAND CAPE COD POTATO CHIPS**
2 FOR 99¢ 6 oz. bag

 **IMPERIAL MARGARINE**
Regular, Delight, 1 lb. 1/4's Stick 49¢

 **AWREY'S LONG JOHN COFFEE CAKE** \$2⁴⁹ each

 **KRAFT SALAD DRESSING**
Cucumber, Roka, House Intl., Free Peppercorn, Free Ranch, YOUR CHOICE \$1⁸⁹ 16 oz.

 **CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP**
2 FOR 99¢ 10 3/4 oz.

 **NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH**
Original, Prof., pre-price \$1.09 YOUR CHOICE 79¢

 **BORDEN COFFEE CREAM**
2 FOR 89¢ 1/2 pint

 **BORDEN ICE CREAM SANDWICH**
12 PACK Kid's Favorite \$1⁶⁹

 **HAAGEN-DAZS BARS**
7 Varieties 3 Pack YOUR CHOICE \$1⁶⁹

 **NEW! AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET EAGLE BRAND BALL PARK STYLE PEANUTS**
\$1⁷⁹ 11 oz.


 **NOW IN STOCK HALLOWEEN PARTY CUPS, PLATES & NAPKINS**

 **FOR TAILGATE PARTIES**
Get in the game with fresh dell trays from Village Food Market. Excellent selection of vegetable, cheese, and dell trays. Give us a call — we'll have it ready for you.


 **SEALTEST HOMOGENIZED MILK** \$1⁸⁹ gal.

 **BOUNTY DESIGN PAPER TOWELS** 79¢ roll


 **THOMAS ENGLISH MUFFINS**
Regular, Sour Dough, 6 Pack Your Choice 99¢

 **RICELAND EXTRA LONG RICE** 89¢ 2 lb. bag

 **OCEAN SPRAY RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT**
with Tangerine \$1⁸⁹ 48 oz.

 **BORDEN HALF GALLON MILK**
Homo., 1/2%, 2%, Skim YOUR CHOICE 99¢

 **ELAN NATURAL SPRING WATER**
Imported from Canada 16.9 oz. 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

 **LONDON'S NON-FAT ICE CREAM**
5 Flavors 1/2 gallon \$1⁸⁹


 **TILEX SOAP/SCUM REMOVER** \$1⁵⁹ 16 oz.

 **BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS**
Regular, Waves, BBQ YOUR CHOICE \$1⁴⁹

 **ST. ESPRIT CANADIAN SPRING WATER**
The Healthy Choice 1.5 Liter SAVE 40¢ 79¢

 **MELITTA "NATURAL" COFFEE FILTERS** 89¢ 40 ct.

 **USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST SALE** \$1⁹⁸ lb.
ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH CUT

 **LEAN GROUND BEEF** \$1⁵⁹ lb.
MADE FROM CHUCK 3 lbs. or more
Lesser amounts \$2.09 lb. Wrapped 1 pkg. please

 **LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW** \$2³⁹ lb.

 **LEAN FRESH MADE TENDER CUBE STEAK** \$3¹⁹ lb.

 **VILLAGE FOOD MARKET SAUSAGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK MAPLE SAUSAGE** \$1⁷⁹ lb.

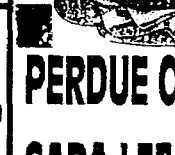
HEAT 'N EAT SPECIAL
LEMON CHICKEN BREAST.....\$2.29 LB.
OR ITALIAN CHICKEN BREAST.....\$2.49 LB.
BUY TWO GET ONE FREE


 **SERVE FOLEY'S FRESH FISH**
on football Saturdays.
You'll be sure to score with your hungry football fans!!

CATCH OF THE WEEK
FRESH CATFISH.....\$4.99 LB.
FRESH MONK FISH.....\$4.99 LB.
FRESH RAINBOW TROUT.....\$5.99 LB.

DEMO THURSDAY 3 TO 5 P.M. ON MONK FISH WITH LAURA FOLEY

 **SLICED TO ORDER AT THE FAMILY DELICATESSEN**

 **PERDUE CHICKEN BREAST**.....\$4.29 LB.
SARA LEE ROAST BEEF.....\$5.29 LB.
KOWALSKI REGULAR BOLOGNA.....\$2.99 LB.
PROVOLONE CHEESE.....\$3.29 LB.

 **FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER**
STELLA KASSERI.....\$3.99 LB.
VERMONT WITH GARLIC.....\$4.89 LB.
BAKED BRIE 6 oz......\$4.59 EACH

 **FRESH FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY**

FRESH BAKED WHITE BREAD.....99¢ EACH
KOLACKY'S.....3 FOR 99¢
STRUDEL STIX.....3 FOR \$1.29

No knockouts in first debate but it's useful

In the first of three televised debates, Gov. John Engler and his Democratic challenger, Howard Wolpe, went head-to-head last week without a knockout or a knockdown but still performed a useful service.

It was useful in two respects: It did point up the clear choices offered to the public and it defined the themes each of the candidates is expected to follow in the five weeks remaining before Nov. 8.

Engler's main attack, a renewal of his battle cry since the primary, was on the former congressman as a "tax and spend" liberal and as a member of a failed Democratic administration.

Wolpe, on the other hand, derided the governor for "not playing straight" with the people on such issues as taxes, crime and education and for failing to meet the highway, training, school and higher-

Opinion

paying-jobs needs of the state.

Neither candidate said much about positive programs, as both used most of their time, instead, to attack each other or to defend themselves from criticism.

Asked by a panelist whether he is a liberal, Wolpe said people aren't interested in labels and described himself as "a Democrat who was historically elected from a rock-ribbed Republican district."

But if Engler profited from that reply, the governor took a blow when Wolpe pointed out that because Proposal A raised state taxes almost to the limit permitted by the state Constitution, neither he nor Engler would be able to recommend a tax boost next year.

The governor had contended, however, that he had kept his promise to reduce

taxes and wants to build on the foundations laid in his first term to cut taxes again, although he didn't say how or how much.

It had been expected that Wolpe would suggest — but didn't — that the offset to property tax reductions included a 50 percent increase in the sales tax that penalizes the poor and large families.

The governor played up his tough-on-crime posture, including his backing of the new state law calling for the expelling of students who carry guns to school.

Wolpe agreed with the purpose of expelling such students, but said that as a teacher he recommended an alternative program to handle the youngsters who otherwise would be free to use their guns on the street.

Answering Engler's claims about his support for education, Wolpe raised questions about a shortfall of education funds in the future and the effect on the public schools of diverting state education funds to support charter schools.

Engler challenged the shortfall predictions, insisted he had raised spending for the schools and said that education funding is now constitutionally guaranteed by Proposal A.

In general, the governor appealed to the Republican faithful and other conservatives, while Wolpe sought votes across party lines by calling for an end to partisanship and for more problem solving.

In the debate itself, the result probably was a draw, as most experts said, but while Wolpe showed more aggressiveness and alertness in his attacks than he had in earlier campaign appearances, he is still trailing in the public opinion polls.

However, the verdict probably is still up in the air, which increases the importance of the remaining debates. The second is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 9, on Channel 2 (WJBK-TV) and the third and final one on Wednesday, Oct. 19, on public TV stations throughout Michigan.

Grosse Pointe News

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Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

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GOP could control Congress

GOP hopes of winning control of Congress on Nov. 8 look increasingly bright, although a couple of potential roadblocks appeared last week.

R.W. Apple Jr., veteran political reporter for the New York Times, reported Sunday that the "Democratic Party seems to be headed for one of its worst midterm drubbings since World War II."

Other reporters and public opinion polls have tended to support that assessment, not only nationally but in Michigan gubernatorial and senatorial contests as well.

But Apple and other observers are cautious about predicting that the GOP will capture both houses of Congress, although most think Republicans have excellent chances of winning the additional seven seats needed to control the Senate.

Precedent indicates that the party holding the White House tends to lose congressional seats in midterm elections, but, as Apple points out, "the losses have been truly punishing only when the president was deeply unpopular with voters."

That seems to be the case this year, with President Clinton's support hovering

around 40 percent in public opinion polls.

The two events that lifted Democratic hopes were the GOP use of the filibuster to kill campaign reform, which the Democrats see as a campaign issue, and the GOP issuance of a "contract with America" that pictures an era of tremendous economic growth and revenue gains if the Republicans win control of Congress.

Critics have noted, however, that the GOP contract also calls for another tax cut, increased defense spending and a balanced budget, without offering any recommendations for spending cuts.

In addition, the Republicans seek approval of a host of other warmed-over proposals, some good and some bad, that have failed to pass in recent years.

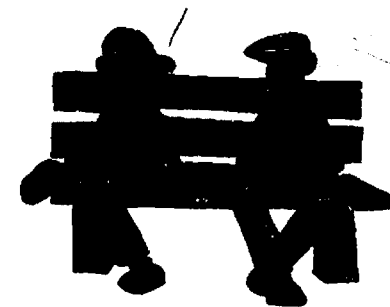
The contract does seem to offer the Democrats inviting targets for their campaigning which could offset, in part at least, GOP attacks on the Democratic record of the past two years.

While those two factors could prevent the Democrats' loss of both houses, they seem unlikely to prevent major GOP gains on Nov. 8.

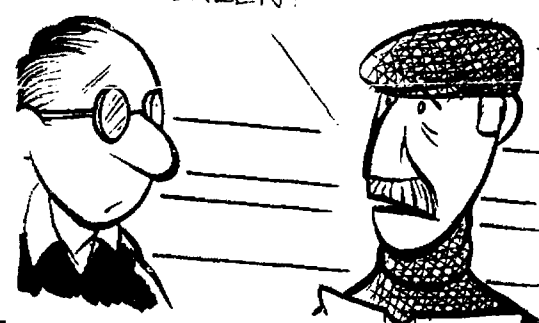
WITH THE SNOW REMOVAL OF WACK
COSTING TEN GRAND, A LOT OF



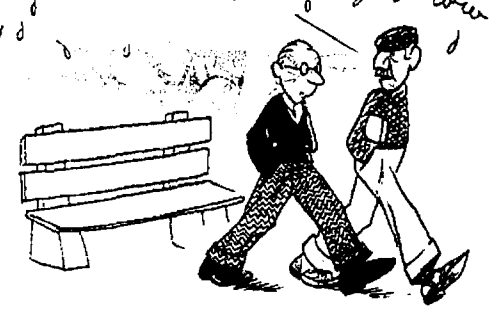
WHO COULD BELIEVE
THAT SOMETHING SO
WHITE COULD MAKE PEOPLE
SO BLUE.



TEN GRAND? WOW-THAT'S A LOT
OF GREEN!



AND THEY SAY FALL
IS THE SEASON OF
COLORS



Reform aimed at 'fee' speech

A new reform movement in Washington has aroused the intense antagonism of some of the news media's biggest names.

Following the practice of such major newspapers as the Washington Post and the Wall Street Journal, ABC News recently issued new rules which specifically prohibit its TV stars from making paid speeches to trade associations or to any "for-profit" business.

The reform was proposed because many journalistic luminaries, especially in Washington, have been making paid speeches to various organizations, business and otherwise, at fees ranging from \$5,000 up to \$35,000 and perhaps more.

But ABC's journalistic stars, including David Brinkley, Sam Donaldson, Cokie Roberts, Chris Wallace and others, met in August with senior ABC executives to seek a lifting of the ban to allow them to get permission to speak on a case-by-case basis.

The correspondents contend that they are different from members of Congress

from whom newspeople often seek and sometimes have difficulty getting information about the sources and amounts of members' incomes.

Unlike congressmen, the newspeople reminded ABC, they are private individuals, adding that their lecture fees don't buy favorable coverage anyway.

But the reform movement is proceeding. CBS already has stipulated that all speaking requests must be cleared with the president or the vice-president of news. And MacNeil/Lehrer Productions now bans speeches to corporate groups or trade associations lobbying the government.

Most print journalists would regard it as a clear conflict of interest for any colleague to accept a fee to speak to any business or other organization whose activities he or she covers.

In fact, such conduct already is banned not only by the Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal but by an increasing number of other newspaper organizations.

May the reform proceed in all of the media organizations, big and little.

How to cut criminals' appeals

A new Proposal B which would eliminate automatic appeals by criminal defendants who have voluntarily pleaded guilty is a useful reform that has won broad support.

Proposal B, which will be on the Nov. 8 ballot, has been endorsed by members of the Michigan Court of Appeals and John D. O'Hair, Wayne County's prosecuting attorney, and other judicial and law enforcement officials.

In addition, a recent statewide poll by the Marketing Resource Group (MRG) of Lansing showed 70 percent of the respondents supporting Proposal B, with 22 percent saying they would vote no and 9 percent undecided.

O'Hair said that approval of the amendment would put Michigan "in the main stream with the rest of American jurisdictions," emphasizing that appeals in such

cases will still be possible, but only upon application for permission to appeal.

Proposal B also would trim the costs of the Appeals Court and speed up its service; it currently is backlogged with 35 percent of its docket being made up of this kind of case.

It is also true that many of these are frivolous appeals which probably would not be heard if they were not automatically accepted under the present law.

"Proposal B has a lot of support because of its timing," said Paul King, director of survey research for MRG. "With crime being so prevalent in the minds of the voters, most people are ready to vote for this proposal and possibly see it as a partial answer to keeping convicted criminals in prison."

Proposal B surely makes sense to us.

Letters

Thank you

To the Editor:

During 30-plus years of involvement with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association I have had countless occasions on which to reflect on the unmatched resource that organization represents to each of us as citizens of this outstanding community.

The recent announcement of the sale of Grosse Pointe Cable to Comcast Cable Co. and the resultant infusion of \$22 million to the treasuries of the association and its five municipal partners represents the capstone, in my judgment, of the extraordinary record of impact and accomplishment of this singular institution.

I extend most sincere congratulations to John Nicholson, president, Grosse Pointe Cable Co.; Dr. Mark Weber, president, GPWMA; and each municipality's Cable Co. board representative as well as their elected colleagues whose diligence and judgment have gifted all of us. Every citizen is in your debt.

William D. Monahan
Grosse Pointe Farms

Cable 'windfall' for library?

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the sale of Grosse Pointe Cable and the "windfall" return to the various communities and the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial.

As noted in the Grosse Pointe News article, the value is largely an outgrowth of the support given the cable system by local subscribers. Perhaps a generous use of one-quarter to one-third of everyone's share (including the War Memorial's) could be a joint donation of such funds toward a new library to service future generations.

Although I know there is no lack of places to use the funds, I think this gesture would serve to remind everyone that the recipients have not forgotten where it all came from.

J. Sessie
Grosse Pointe Farms

Watery ayes

To the Editor:

The joy of water! The feel of water to wash your hands, how heavenly!

All this gratitude happens when your H₂O is shut off for eight hours and 10 minutes for improvements on the worn-out underground pipes.

This is what happened on Hillcrest, including the joy that takes place when the H₂O flows once again when you turn on your faucets.

I and all my neighbors are grateful to the Farms council which approved the improvement and also to the company of men who knew how to accomplish this masterful job.

I still say it, the joy of water!

Ella C. Lewis
Grosse Pointe Farms

Shed light

on South lights

To the Editor:

Do we really need permanent lights at South High? I say no.

There are too many unresolved questions:

1) How many times a year will the field be used? Only for football?

2) Will it be rented or loaned out to other organizations or schools? How can you stop it?

3) Will North be allowed to use it?

4) What will future councils do?

5) Several Catholic schools use the track in the daytime. Will they now want to, and be allowed to, use it at night?

6) District track meets are now run in the daytime. Will they be rescheduled to run at night?

Tom Gauerke, athletic director at North, wants to program 12 events each year: four varsity, four JV, one freshman and three open, possibly for soccer or softball in the spring.

South athletic director Jo Lake's office would not tell me their intentions for night use of the field, saying they didn't know.

It is in the realm of possibility that this field could be in excessive use at night. What starts as a small leak often becomes a flood. Is that what our community wants?

Constance W. Tily
Grosse Pointe Farms

Prescription for old age: Closely monitor drug use

Life is a series of changes — changes that come about so gradually we barely notice them until we can no longer ignore them, and then we wonder what's happened.

This is particularly true of physical changes. One day we have energy and endurance to spare and then, suddenly, or so it seems, all the things we once could whiz through take longer to accomplish and leave us tired.

Our appetites may change and we don't sleep as well as we once did. We seek medical help more often and may end up taking not only what has been prescribed, but over-the-counter drugs as well. We sometimes take old prescriptions that once helped when we weren't feeling up to par.

Not a smart thing to do, according to an article in the John Hopkins Medical Letter, which warns that after 50, our bodies begin to act differently to the same medications we have been taking for decades. Familiar drugs often have more potent side effects than we have experienced before. Some of these effects may be insignificant, others dramatic.

The article cites Valium as an example. It might simply relax the muscles of a 35-year-old man but could make an older woman unsteady with the risk

that she could fall and possibly break a hip.

Until recently, there has been little attempt to determine whether older people respond differently to new drugs. Just a short time ago, however, the Food and Drug Administration announced that drug companies would soon be required to provide information to physicians on the specific side effects prescription drugs have on older people.

What causes the difference between younger and older people in their reaction to drugs?

It has been said that as we grow older the proportion of muscle and water decreases while the level of fat increases. These changes can affect the amount of time a fat-soluble drug stays in the body and thus the amount of the drug that is absorbed. Also, since there is less water in our bodies as we age, drugs that are water soluble are less diluted and more concentrated for a given dosage level.

Moreover, the kidneys and the liver — the two organs mainly responsible for breaking down and removing drugs from the bloodstream — begin to function less efficiently with age, allowing the level of the drug to build up in the blood and produce a greater impact

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

than was intended.

People past the age of 50, who tend to suffer a greater number of illnesses, also take more drugs than younger people. Between the ages of 55 and 65, men and women are given an average of eight prescriptions for medicines every year.

All those medications can have adverse interactions with one another. People over the age of 65, while comprising only 12 percent of the population, consume more than 50 percent of over-the-counter drugs. While physicians and pharmacists carefully seek to avoid interactions among the primary effects of combinations of drugs, the combined side effects are sometimes overlooked.

We are advised to keep a record of all medications. Note the name of the drug, the doctor who prescribed it, the amount you take and the times of day you take it, along with comments on any allergies or

other reactions the medications have caused. Leave a space where you can check off the doses as you take them so you don't lose track.

If for some reason you need to see a new doctor, take your medication record with you, so your new physician can see what medicine you are currently taking.

Be sure to call your physician immediately if you notice any new side effect.

Avoid taking medicine in the dark — and if you need glasses for reading, put them on to make certain you have the right container.

Don't take drugs prescribed for someone else; they might react badly with other medicines you take or cause an allergic reaction.

Store your medication in a cool, dry place — not in the bathroom medicine cabinet where steam might affect it.

Don't drink alcoholic beverages

while taking medication unless your physician OKs it. According to the FDA, of the 100 medicines most commonly prescribed, over half contain at least one substance that reacts badly with alcohol.

Finally, be aware that the pharmaceutical industry is undergoing what may be described as "marketing metamorphosis," according to Troy Festervand, a professor of marketing at the University of Mississippi. Drug companies are spending millions on advertising and publicity promoting prescription drugs directly to consumers instead of to doctors as they have done for years.

Whether the drugs are good

or bad, good for some people, bad for others or cause negative side effects, consumers are often urged to ask for them by brand name, without possessing all the information or background they need.

Studies show that a significant number of people ask their doctors about advertised drugs. The drug companies say this is good because it stimulates people to deal with previously ignored symptoms and see their doctor about them.

While the FDA requires that all ads carry full disclosure about side effects, to be safe and sure the best procedure is to let your doctor decide what medicines are best for you.

SOC to honor 'Senior All Stars'

Services for Older Citizens will host a "Senior All Star Celebration" from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Honorees are M. Arthur Arduin of the Farms, Grace Harrison of the Park, Betty Rusnack of the Woods and Sybrant Schaafsma of the Park. These senior all-stars have given of

their time, talent and charisma to brighten the lives of others.

The celebration includes food, entertainment, awards and a raffle for door prizes.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at SOC's offices at 20900 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 882-9600 for more information.

Senior men to discuss health care

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will hold its first luncheon meeting of the new season at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 11:15 a.m.

The speaker will be Roger Meyers, president of Presbyterian Village. His topic will be "Health Care in the '90s and Beyond." The presenter will be Wilbur Brucker Jr.

A meeting in Washington, D.C., will prevent Dennis Archer, mayor of Detroit, from making his planned visit with the club on Oct. 25. He will speak to the club sometime early next year. His replacement will be deputy mayor Nettie Seabrooks.

Next year's dues are payable without penalty through October. Yearly dues are still \$15.

AARP seeks volunteers

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) announces a major effort to recruit older persons for state-wide AARP volunteer positions in health care reform, older worker issues/programs, legislative advocacy and communications.

If you have an interest in volunteering or know someone who may be interested, please contact Thomas Sanford at 616-676-1305.

AARP volunteers have served in their communities since 1958. Many volunteer to help people in national disaster areas, such as flood victims. Other volunteers contribute to creating safe neighborhoods by informing the authorities about fraud and crime. AARP volunteers continuously organize and lead educational seminars, host informative exhibits and monitor state and federal legislation. AARP volunteer dedication resolves many community, state and national concerns impacting older persons and their family members. Volunteer action supports the AARP motto, "To serve and not to be served."



Meyers

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE FOR BIDS — HAMPTON ROAD PUBLIC PARKING LOT: Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236, until 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 12, 1994, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for construction of Hampton Road Public Parking Lot in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows: 6" concrete pavement 300 sq. yd.; 4" sidewalk 500 sq. feet; 6' masonry screen wall 180 lineal feet, along with miscellaneous drainage items and restoration items. The bidding documents and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Copies may be obtained after 12 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, 1994, at City Engineer Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. There will be a \$15.00 non-refundable charge for each set of Contract Documents received. There will be an additional \$5 charge for each set mailed. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms as included with the bidding documents. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the owner in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the City Treasurer. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he/she fails to execute a contract and bonds within 14 days after award. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 calendar days after receipt of the bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bond and Material, Workmanship and/or Construction Bond Guarantee Bond, each in the full amount of the Contract. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any bid or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 10/06/94

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

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George R. Hackman

"When George Hackman went to work, he brought with him a degree of intellectual and emotional energy that most people couldn't afford to invest in their work," said his daughter, Sharon Hackman.

As a career educator and administrator in the Detroit public schools, Mr. Hackman guided many of the city's youth through the challenging years of junior high school.

"As an assistant principal and later as a principal, he'd often be the person troubled youngsters would meet with," she said. "Invariably, I believe his empathy and compassion were significant in their search for solutions to problems."

"He touched the lives of many Detroiters in his 40 years of educating. Often, he'd participate in school athletic programs."

Mr. Hackman, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994, in Richmond, Va. He was 73.

Mr. Hackman taught English at Jackson and Farwell junior high schools. He also was an assistant principal at Durfee junior high and a principal at Cleveland junior high.

He earned a teaching degree from Michigan State University and served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the South Pacific theater.

A longtime member of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Mr. Hackman participated in many church, family and gardening activities.

In February, Mr. Hackman and his wife, Carol, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends. Mr. Hackman moved to Richmond earlier this year to be closer to his daughters.

In addition to his wife and daughter, Sharon, Mr. Hackman is survived by another daughter, Susan.

Services will be held at a later date in Richmond. Local services and interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Paul E. Wernet

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 5, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Paul E. Wernet, 83, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont in Harper Woods.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Wernet was a sergeant in the Grosse Pointe Park fire department before his retirement in 1968.

A 1929 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, he served in the U.S. Navy in China, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Mr. Wernet was a member of the Metropolitan Club and the ESM Pigeon Club. He enjoyed target shooting, bow hunting, fishing and sports in general. He also was quite a handyman.

He is survived by a daughter, Paulette LoGrasso; a son, Leo; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Hazel, who died Sept. 21, and a daughter, Glory.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Joan Custock

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Joan Custock, 67, who died Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Custock was an office supervisor.

She was a member of the Lakepointe chapter of the No. 420 Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Custock is survived by her husband, Leonard.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



Sgt. Eugene James Boylan

Eugene James Boylan

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Eugene James Boylan, 78, who died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Kearney, N.J., he was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Known to many people as Sgt. Boylan, he served for 32 years with the Grosse Pointe Farms police department. His father had also been a Farms police officer.

Sgt. Boylan was married to his childhood sweetheart, Evelyn Ritchie, for more than 50 years. He lost his mother and father at a young age and always treated his uncle, Frankie Dansbury, as a second father.

He believed in doing his best to make his neighbors' life cheerier and easier to bear. Proud of his Irish heritage, he had a personality featuring much playfulness and humor. Sgt. Boylan had a wit many people admired and enjoyed.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Barbara Crocker and Patricia Sanford; three sons, Eugene J. Boylan Jr., Brother Francis (Gary), CSC, and Dennis Thomas Boy-

lan; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Boysville of Michigan in Clinton, Mich.

Kenneth E. Kendall

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores for Kenneth E. Kendall, 71, who died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994, in Springfield, Pa.

Born in Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. Kendall was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. He also lived in St. Clair Shores and what was then East Detroit before moving to New Jersey, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

A former employee of the Hoskins Manufacturing Co. in Detroit for more than 25 years, he became a vice president of the Reid Avery Co. in Baltimore and an executive vice president of the Alloy Metal Wire Co. in Prospect Park, Pa.

Mr. Kendall attended Wayne State University and graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology. He was a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional fraternity.

He earned a private pilot's certificate from the Federal Aviation Administration and was a 37-year member of the Free and Accepted Masons, Roseville Lodge No. 522.

Mr. Kendall served in the U.S. Navy on a PT boat in the Pacific during World War II. He received three bronze stars, the Philippine Liberation Medal with two bronze stars, the American Defense Medal and the American Campaign Medal.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Concetta; a daughter, Connie Ann Sanders; a son, Kenneth E. Kendall Jr.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Leroy King. He was prede-

ceased by two brothers, Warren and William.

Interment is at White Chapel in Troy.

Richard L. Smart

Private services were held for Richard L. Smart, 62, who died of a heart attack Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994, at his residence in Harper Woods.

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

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State University, he worked in lumber sales.

He served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Smart was a member of the University Liggett Tennis Club and Sigma Chi fraternity. He also had his pilot's license.

Mr. Smart is survived by

three sons, Stephen, David and Thomas; two grandchildren; and a brother, Addison Smart.

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

Mark H. Kafarski

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for Mark H. Kafarski, 39, who died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Shores.

He is survived by his mother, Emily Kafarski, and a brother, Bruce Kafarski. He was predeceased by his father, Henry A. Kafarski.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

RUBBISH COLLECTION SCHEDULE CHANGE COLUMBUS DAY WEEK

There will be no residential rubbish collection on COLUMBUS DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1994. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection day during Columbus Day Week.

Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday, and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

City of Grosse Pointe
Public Works Department
G.P.N.: 10/06/94

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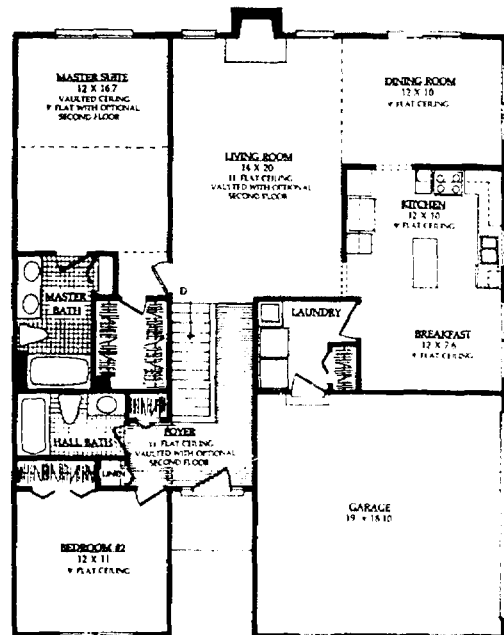
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The Stickford Files

Today I am taking on the topic of "political correctness," a prospect that should amuse anyone who knows me.

Political correctness, at its best, is as old as time. In the old days before those damn hippies in the 1960s came of age, it was called good manners. Even if you disagreed with someone, you were obligated under the accepted standards of the time to treat that person with courtesy.

When England declared war on Japan after Pearl Harbor, Winston Churchill wrote the Japanese prime minister a letter confirming that fact. He

wrote the letter in polite terms and signed it "Your obedient servant, Winston Churchill."

In his memoirs Churchill noted that even though the two countries were at war, he saw no need for bad manners.

The manners of polite society required people to behave in public in a certain way. Comments that were sexist, racist or insulting were simply not on. A comment like, "Sir, you are a rogue and I find your behavior to be unacceptable," was truly worth fighting over.

That does not mean that people were not racist or sexist or whatever. It does not mean that people did not utter objectionable things in public. But there was a standard to adhere to, and people who did so were regarded as worthy of emulation.

Today, it seems that very idea that people should go through life trying not to hurt other people's feelings is offen-



I Say

James M. Stickford

sive because it interferes with the right to be offensive and insulting. The ACLU may fight to the death for that right, but I still believe that good manners count, and the social ostracism of bullies, bores and vulgarities isn't a bad thing. You can be rude, just don't expect there to be no consequences.

The nice thing about manners is that there are books by Emily Post and others to define polite behavior. As Miss Manners often says, the idea of manners is to make life livable

for everyone. If everyone were considerate of others, what a wonderful world this would be.

On the other hand, political correctness at its worst, is a way of controlling others by shouting down their points of view because they clash with yours.

For example, in the monthly magazine Atlantic Monthly, an article was written that recently challenged the notion that women are short-changed in medical care. The author, a male doctor, wrote about what

he described as the myth of cancer research. He noted that 13 percent of cancer research money is aimed at cancers that affect women only.

He also noted that about 80 percent of cancer research funds are aimed at diseases that affect both sexes. That leaves 7 percent of research funds for diseases that affect men only.

I can't take the time to verify everything I've read in the article. I've got to hope that the fact checkers at Atlantic Monthly were objective and as accurate as possible. Knowing a little about Atlantic Monthly, I feel fairly confident that what I read was true.

The point is that when presented with these facts, those who preach political correctness might, and for all I know have already done so, say that these facts are irrelevant; what's important is our agenda. By presenting these facts, you are in-

terfering with that and so should be silenced.

It's like believing only white people can be racists. I guess being a person of color means never having to say you're sorry.

I don't like hypocrites. In the past, many white males have worked very hard to perpetuate their privilege at the expense of others. Many of these white males claimed to be god-fearing, decent men and good citizens. Only by the work of those who, often at great physical danger, dared to challenge these assumptions did our society become more like we said it was supposed to be, free and fair to all.

I know there are bigots out there who do not wish a lot of people well, but the improvement of society through political correctness should not mean the replacing of one set of double-standards with another.

Grosse Pointe News

October 6, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HUDKINS



fyi

The bird who came to dinner

Park residents Jerry and Jean Bresser glanced at the pond in their yard on Three Mile and were horrified to see a great blue heron gobbling down their prize goldfish a week or so ago. "It was like he was at a buffet table," says Jerry, who still sounds a bit outraged at the nerve of their uninvited guest.



Ken Eatherly

The big bird, which stands close to 4 feet high, made the Bresser yard a regular lunch spot from a Friday to the following Wednesday before the couple found a way to stop him. "First we put up a scarecrow, but he just knocked it down," says Jerry, who finally threw some netting over their 10 by 20 foot fish pool.

By then at least a dozen fancy goldfish, worth about \$20 each, had gone to that big fish bowl in the sky.

It could have been worse: The Bressers also raise Japanese Koi which run 20 to 24 inches long and can cost \$1,000 or more.

"One looks like he's been pecked, but he'll be OK," Jerry says. "I think the Koi were too big to eat."

The Bressers' neighbor, also a goldfish fancier, wasn't so lucky. The Heron apparently thought his pool was the appetizer and cleaned it out in an afternoon.

Snow bird in reverse

Bernie LeMieux was looking tanned and relaxed at Grosse Pointe South High's recent homecoming and feeling honored that the event's student organizers named him Grand Marshal of the parade.

"I'm glad they did this for me," said Bernie, who retired in June after 25 years with the schools and says he came all the way back from Sarasota just to be with the kids he had hit it off so well with. One story has it that when the popular administrator was associate principal at South he was able to greet most of the students by name even before their teachers could.

How does he like Florida? "I haven't had time to find out — since I moved there I think I've been spending more time up here," he laughed.

Not one to just drop out, Bernie has some consulting work lined up with former South principal John Artis, now with a national education group called the High Success Network.

And even when he's down in Flamingo Land, he stays in touch with happenings here: One of Bernie's retirement gifts was a year's subscription to the Grosse Pointe News.



This 4-foot-tall great blue heron is the prime suspect in gobbling more than a dozen valuable gold fish from water gardens in the Park, including the one at Jerry and Jean Bresser's on Three Mile, above, where he was caught in the act.

Ranneys honored

"When I was a freshman at the University of Illinois, my best girlfriend introduced me to Ralph R. Ranney, saying I needed someone to escort me to the many social affairs on campus," writes Helen S. Ranney of South Renaud Road in the Woods.

"He was my dancing partner all through college," she says. "Years later we were married at a church in my town of Harvey, a suburb of Chicago, and the marriage was a happy one."

The family goes back a ways: In July the Ranney's son, My-

ron, attended the family reunion in Cromwell, Conn., where the Ranneys were one of eight pioneer families to first settle in 1658.

This year over 150 descendants of Thomas Ranney and his wife Mary Hubbard joined to honor their ancestor and receive letters of good wishes and congratulation from both President Bill Clinton and Connecticut Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who called them one of his state's most notable founding families.

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

Health care: Alas, not even a start

So what if the health care reform bill didn't pass? I've got mine and you've got yours, so who cares?

Of course, mine is through the retired teachers' program, and the state has been tinkering with cost-saving in that area over the last few years. And yours (like mine) probably doesn't cover quite as many goodies as it did a few years ago.

But, hey, five people out of six have coverage, so no problem.

Except that Bill and Norma sold their house here and bought one in Florida — and now they can't move. Their health insurance doesn't cover them there and Norma has a chronic lung condition. So they're renting a house in Michigan until Norma turns 65 and can get Medicare coverage.

Don is considering a company buy-out offer. It's a good deal and he's looking for new challenges anyway. But health insurance isn't part of the package, and he has three kids.

Bob got bronchitis when he was visiting in Seattle. He had to charge his outpatient treatment on his credit card. What if it had been thousands of dollars? Credit cards do have limits.

Jim is a student — nontraditional, they call them, when they're older than the usual college age, except that college age seems to be getting older and older. He's way too old to be covered by his parents' health insurance. He's a teaching assistant, so he has some decent coverage, but it doesn't extend to his wife. She's self-employed and can't afford any insurance.

Renie's a student too — but not by choice. Her state changed its certification rules for her profession, so she's back in school for a second master's degree. She also works three jobs (one of them for the insurance it offers). Something will



Nancy Parmenter

have to give, but it had better not be the job with insurance attached.

And those are the people who have insurance.

My favorite baby doesn't have any insurance. He's my grandson, Erik, whom I told you about in June. Erik started life on the wrong foot and needed high-tech life support at the University Hospitals in Ann Arbor. Bills are still coming in and will certainly amount to far more than \$100,000.

The second question everybody asked when they heard about his problems was "Do they have good insurance?" I thought the answer was "no." Erik's dad is the aforementioned student, who is traditional only in having no money.

But a pediatric nurse of long experience told me our baby was lucky to be on a government program. "Most private policies have limits," she said, "but the government will pay all the bills."

Miraculously, Erik is fine now, a lovely plump little tyke with bright eyes and a funny little chuckle. His great success raised our family's consciousness about the complexity of questions involved in making decisions about the use of technology in life-and-death situations, especially with newborns.

It's also a reminder of what is considered to be the greatest strength of the American medical system: the advanced technology that is supposed to be the direct result of the free market system at work in the health field. If there were na-

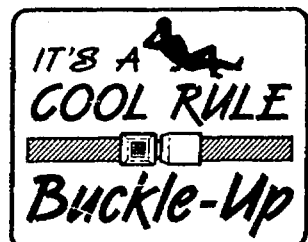
tional health care, would the use of the ECMO heart-lung machine have been rationed? Would the machine exist at all if there weren't an economic incentive for its invention?

I don't know the answer to those questions. Certainly Germany, which has the kind of government-regulated market health care that was at the core of the now-trashed Clinton plan, has as much advanced technology as the United States. And, although we hear complaints about the cost of Sweden's national health care system, I've never heard that its quality was compromised (as we admittedly do sometimes in the case of Canada and, especially, England).

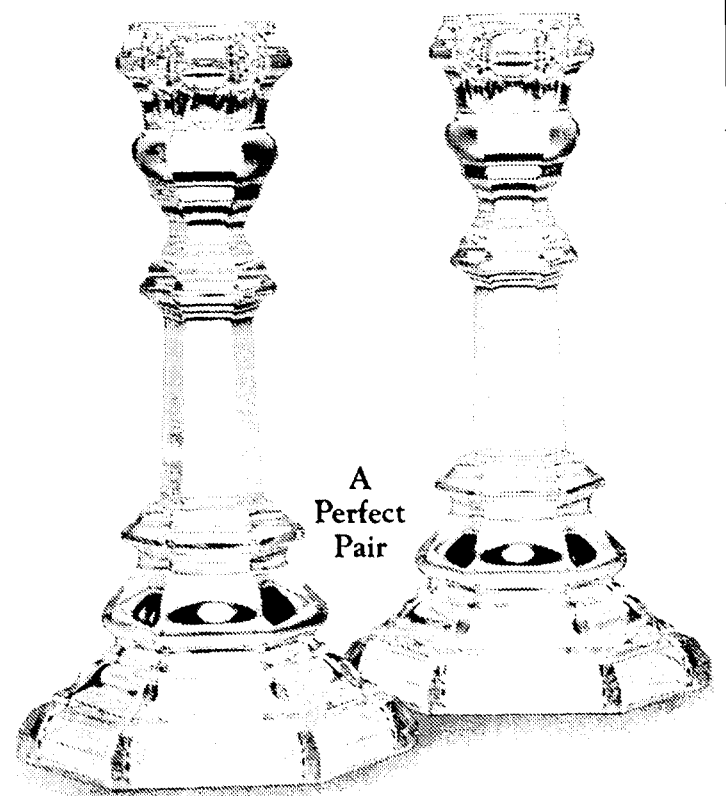
The questions are complex, but not unanswerable or unmanageable, even if you or I don't happen to know the answers. Shame on the United States Congress for failing to step up to its responsibilities. A modest reform bill could have begun to deal with the issues of portability, exclusion for pre-existing conditions, in-home care, cost controls, and coverage for the one person in six who currently has none.

President Clinton has tried on several occasions to compare himself to Harry Truman. In this sad case, at least, the comparison is justified. Truman was just one of several presidents who tried and failed to introduce universal health care coverage.

Thanks to a lot of dishonest talk, five out of six of us don't even care.



WEDDING PRESENTS



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Constitutional amendment would end frivolous appeals

By John D. O'Hair
Wayne County Prosecutor

Proposal B on November's ballot will eliminate a needless expense in the operation of the Court of Appeals that most taxpayers who aren't lawyers don't even know they're paying for. Thirty-five percent of the court's docket are automatic appeals by criminal defendants who have voluntarily pled guilty in the trial court.

You heard right. When the

trial judge asked: "How do you plead?" they, in so many words, said: "I'm the guy who did it. But since taxpayers will pay for a free appeal, sure, give me a lawyer and let's appeal."

Over 4,000 automatic guilty-plea appeals are filed each year. Only 15/100 of 1 percent get reversed, but they so back-log the Court of Appeals, other cases are subjected to intolerable delay.

Moreover, automatic guilty-plea appeals help fuel the con-

stant drumbeat to enlarge the court by creating permanent new judgeships. Before 1989, there were 18 appellate judges. In the last 5 1/2 years, the court has had 24 judges, yet has fallen further behind. Last year, the Legislature authorized four more permanent appellate judges who will take office in January 1995 — and this was a disappointment to the Supreme Court, which was asking for a dozen new appellate judgeships.

The Michigan courts' practice of allowing an automatic appeal of guilty-plea-based convictions is a horrific violation of common sense. It is not how the majority of other states handle this kind of case, yet it has been going on in Michigan for 25 years. It is time to end this spectacle by passing Proposal B.

The appellate rights of defendants who plead not guilty, defend against the charge, but are "found" guilty by a judge

or a jury would not be affected by the passage of Proposal B in any way, shape or form. Defendants found guilty will continue to enjoy an automatic right of appeal.

Proposal B affects only those who admit they are guilty. Automatic appeals of guilty pleas are not needed to assure that innocent people are not convicted or that illegal sentences are not imposed. Very, very rarely do people voluntarily plead guilty when they are not. It is also the rare occurrence where a trial judge imposes a sentence that is not authorized by law or is impermissible under sentencing guidelines.

However, if the very rare does occur, Proposal B makes a perfectly fair and constitutional alternative remedy available to the aggrieved defendant.

In every case, the defendant

can still file a petition with the Court of Appeals for leave to appeal. In this petition, defendants can describe why they were mistaken when they confessed guilt, or why their sentences are illegal. If they are right, the Court of Appeals can grant them relief. But it is inefficient and foolhardy for 4,000 automatic appeals to be filed, because a tiny fraction may need review.

The Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan and a majority of the Court of Appeals judges themselves have supported the Senate joint resolution that put Proposal B on the ballot, and you should too. Vote "yes" on B on Nov. 8.

Prosecutor John D. O'Hair is past president of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan and co-chair of the State-Wide Committee for Proposal B.

Government perils property rights

By Nancie G. Marzulla

As future historians look back on the closing decades of the 20th century, they will no doubt marvel at the profound move away from the big government and central bureaucracies by countries around the globe. The fall of the Berlin Wall, the epic collapse of communism in the Soviet Union and her Eastern Bloc neighbors and China's continuing embrace of free market principles are proof enough that centralized government and huge bureaucracies simply don't work.

While governments around the world continue the march towards more individual freedom and less government bureaucracy, the United States continues to move in the opposite direction. If current trends towards bigger government in this country continue, the last decades of the 20th century will likely be remembered as an era of stifling regulation, unfair mandates and reams of new and confusing laws limiting businesses and individuals.

Not surprisingly, government regulation and intrusion into our lives and businesses has generated public outcry for substantial government reform. Regulatory abuse, arbitrary and ambiguous new laws, and bureaucratic incompetence have become more than simply a rallying cry for advocates of limited government. Mainstream America has joined the chorus, showing they too harbor a fundamental distrust and dislike of big government. Polls report that this movement spans all the traditional political ideologies.

In a February 1993 Washington Post/ABC poll, Americans favored small government with fewer services by a margin of two to one. A similar Los Angeles Times survey conducted last summer found less than three in 10 support more government

spending for public works. Almost two-thirds preferred cutting the deficit or reducing taxes. A more recent poll conducted by the Americans Talk Issues Foundation this past January found anti-government sentiment at levels unseen since Watergate. According to the Foundation poll, 79 percent of those surveyed felt the government wastes a lot of the money we pay in taxes and 75 percent felt that the government could be trusted to do what is right only some of the time or never. The all-too-frequent reports of regulatory horror stories, government waste and the maze of federal bureaucracies continue to fuel this public skepticism and anger.

Nowhere can the devastating impact of over-regulation and bureaucratic incompetence be better seen than in the government's war on property rights.

Consider for instance, the treatment of Orchard Park, Maine, residents Gaston and Monique Roberge at the hands of over-zealous federal regulators.

According to an editorial in The Washington Times earlier this year, the Roberges' horror story began in 1986, when the couple, in their 70s and in poor health, applied for a permit to sell a piece of property they had purchased back in the 1960s. Four years after the Roberges filed their original permit application, the Army Corps of Engineers declared their property a "wetland" under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. They were ordered to remove thousands of square feet of dirt the city had put on the property a decade earlier.

Interestingly, the Army Corps' own guidelines indicated that the agency had no jurisdiction over filling activities conducted that long ago. As one might expect, the Corps' heavy-

handed maneuvers caused the proposed sale to quickly fall through. But the Roberges' hardship was only just beginning. The Roberges, now suffering from partial loss of eyesight, heart attacks, and strokes, learned that the Army Corps never even considered granting the permit. It had, in fact, decided to instead make an example of the elderly couple. The Times reported that an internal memo written by Jay Clement of the Corps of Engineers declared that "Roberge would be a good one to squash and set an example. Old Orchard is heating up these days." Expressing his glee over his newfound power, he signed the memo: "Jay Clement, MPO, formerly the Maytag Repairman."

James Bovard's excellent new book, "Lost Rights: The Destruction of American Liberty," is filled with equally disturbing property rights horror stories. Bovard cites an Army Corps of Engineers official who freely admits that "ecologically speaking, the term 'wetland' has no meaning. . . For regulatory purposes, a wetland is whatever we decide it is." Tragically, for many of the victims in Bovard's book, the Corps' arbitrary definition is very useful in making examples of "lawless" property owners.

Michigan resident Ronald Angelocci suffered the wrath of over-zealous regulators for dumping fill dirt on his own property because a member of his family had severe allergies triggered by the plants growing in Angelocci's backyard. As with the Roberges, the Army Corps of Engineers decided to make an example of Angelocci and had him thrown in jail for violating the Clean Water Act.

Florida developers Ocie Mills and his son Carey each received 21-month prison sentences for dumping 19 loads of clean sand on other dry sand

on a couple of small lots the Mills' had hoped to build on. A federal judge later ruled that the land probably wasn't a wetland at all.

U.S. Rep. Dick Armey recently reported on the misfortune of a New York couple who were fined \$30,000 by the Feds for building a deck on their house. The couple's crime? The deck cast a shadow on a wetland.

In another case that is still pending, my organization — Defenders of Property Rights — is representing a retired couple who built a modest home in the Pocono Mountains on a third of an acre lot. They obtained all the necessary permits, but were notified by the Army Corps of Engineers four years later that they had illegally built on wetlands. The couple faced criminal fines of \$50,000 a day unless they removed all the fill from their property with the exception of their driveway, home and a five-foot perimeter of grass surrounding the house. They are also being forced to create new wetlands elsewhere to justify keeping their home in that spot.

Wetlands enforcement is just one of the many areas where government has trampled on people's constitutional rights to use their property in a reasonable manner. Correctly defined, property includes labor, services, ideas, consumers products, businesses, buildings and machines. The economic decisions and personal choices millions of Americans make every day are based in large part on concerns for property.

Nancie G. Marzulla is the president and chief legal counsel of Defenders of Property Rights, a non-partisan, non-profit legal defense foundation dedicated exclusively to protecting the rights of property owners.

City of Harper Woods Michigan

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by October 11, 1994, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the General Election scheduled for November 8, 1994:

- * Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- * Shall be at least 18 years of age;
- * Shall be a resident of this State;
- * Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the November 8, 1994, General Election will be Tuesday, October 11, 1994. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 343-2510.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
MICKEY D. TODD
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October 6, 1994
POSTED: September 26, 1994

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Car window shattered

A 28-year-old Detroit woman told police that someone shattered one of her car windows as she was driving on Mack at Vernier on Sept. 30.

The woman, who was heading north on Mack at 7 p.m. with her three children riding in the backseat, said she was driving in the right lane when the rear left window suddenly shattered. The woman did not see anything, but her son said a large, black car pulled alongside seconds before the window broke.

The boy said two men were in the black car and that one of them ducked after the window broke. A Grosse Pointe Woods

public safety officer searched the woman's car but did not find anything that could have broken the window. Police theorize that a baseball bat or some other blunt object must have been used.

Woods home burglarized

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods youth said he was taking a shower in his basement bathroom on Sept. 29 when he heard what sounded like a man's voice and someone entering or exiting through the back door.

He opened the bathroom door to let out the steam and apparently scared away whoever had gotten into his house on Hollywood. After looking through

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

the house, the youth found that money and a gold watch were missing. He told police he thinks he knows the intruders. Police are investigating.

Burglar strikes out at this home

A resident who lives in the 200 block of Kenwood in Grosse Pointe Farms said he awakened on Oct. 1 to what he thought was the sound of an animal outside his house.

Later that day he found that one of the storm window frames on the front of the house was bent and the area

around the window looked as though someone had used a screwdriver in an attempt to pry it open. The homeowner found no evidence that anyone got into the house and none of his property appeared to be missing.

A home run at this house

A resident of Ridgmont in Grosse Pointe Farms called police on Oct. 1 when she saw her next-door neighbor's house had its windows and doors open and she knew the owners were out of town.

Responding police officers found a rear window and a side door open but there were no signs of forced entry. Inside the house, several bureau drawers were open.

Police are investigating and waiting for the homeowner to return to determine what, if anything, is missing from the house.

Farms police said they think this incident may be linked with several other break-ins in the Farms in recent weeks.

Looks like a 'Farms' job

Grosse Pointe Park police think that a Sept. 26 burglary of a house in the 1200 block of Devonshire may be connected with a series of break-ins in Grosse Pointe Farms in recent weeks.

The Devonshire resident said that whoever got into his house entered through the kitchen window sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and stole cash and several pieces of jewelry. The incident is under investigation.

Park residents not immune

A resident who lives in an upper flat in the 1300 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park reported that someone broke into his apartment on Sept. 25 by picking the door lock.

The burglars stole \$600, a glass jar filled with coins and a telephone answering machine. Police are investigating.

A double play

A youth who attempted to steal a Grosse Pointe Park man's 1994 Chrysler Concorde tried again on Sept. 28 and this time he smashed the car into a utility pole.

Park police are looking for the youth and another juvenile

in connection with a Sept. 19 attempted auto theft from a house in the 900 block of Trombley.

In that incident, the homeowner saw the youths stealing his car and called police. Scout cars spotted the stolen car on the road and attempted to stop the driver. The youths got out of the car and ran away. Police caught two of the four suspects. The car was returned to its owner.

On Sept. 28, the youths, who were in possession of the Concorde keys, stole the car again. Responding police officers located the car in the area of Trombley school and began pursuing the youths. The driver lost control of the car at Alter and Korte and crashed into a utility pole. Police were unable to capture the youths, who fled the scene. The investigation continues.



Firewood . . .

. . . just in time for the cold weather.

Though lightning was in the area at the time, this tree on Muir wasn't struck. Rather, it split due to rot and closed the street for most of the day.



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Olds Achieva offerings

For 1995, Oldsmobile will offer its price-sensitive Achieva S models with two levels of standard equipment for both coupe and sedan. Olds has revised the compact's suspension for the new model year. Achieva can be ordered with the standard 2.3-liter 150-hp 4-cylinder engine with platinum tip spark plugs, or the larger 155-hp 3.1-liter V-6 which was new last year.

Good battery key to winter starts

The worst weather in years left millions of motorists stranded last winter when their vehicles failed to start, the American Automobile Association reports.

During October, National Car Care Month, AAA is urging motorists to consider the main causes of vehicles not starting and what preventive steps they can take.

"Aside from towing, AAA's most common road service calls last year were from motorists whose vehicles would not start," said George Giek, managing director of AAA automotive engineering and road service. "Weak or dead batteries were the chief culprits, but loose or corroded battery connections and loose engine belts were other major factors."

By regularly inspecting for potential starting trouble, motorists can help prevent these problems, he said.

Most important, according to AAA, is to monitor the condition of the vehicle's battery, especially batteries more than two years old, including the terminals and cable connectors.

"Although batteries can carry warranties of four years or more, a warranty is no guarantee an older battery will continue to work in severe weather," Giek said.

The most common sign of a weak battery is an unusual

sound coming from the starter motor when the ignition key is turned, indicating difficulty in turning over the engine.

While starting a vehicle is more difficult when engines are cold and temperatures low, repeated trouble with starting can mean a problem under the hood.

First, check to make certain battery connections are tight and no corrosion is present on battery terminals. Next, inspect the tension of all drive belts. They should flex no more than half an inch. If the battery's fluid level can be checked, make certain the fluid covers the battery plates.

If no problems are found, it is best to drive to a service station or auto parts store and have the battery tested and replaced, if necessary.

"Battery replacement only takes a few minutes if performed properly at a convenient time," Giek said.

In addition to self inspecting their vehicles for signs of starting trouble, motorists should have their cars and trucks thoroughly checked by a qualified technician each spring and fall. Needed maintenance and repairs should be performed as soon as possible, Giek said.

Motorists with vehicles disabled by weak or dead batteries during severe weather should remember that emergency road

service providers often receive more calls during especially bad weather. Consequently, response times can be longer than usual.

AAA has the largest fleet of contracted emergency road service vehicles in the nation with more than 13,200 businesses operating 36,000 vehicles.

Last year, emergency road service calls to AAA jumped to more than 24 million, the highest number of calls in AAA's 92-year history. Approximately 33 percent were from members whose vehicles would not start.

AAA is a not-for-profit federation of 127 motor clubs with more than 1,000 offices providing nearly 36 million members in the United States and Canada with travel, insurance and financial and auto-related services.

Comfortable, convenient seat belts

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is revising the standards for child booster seats. New booster seats will be combined with the car seat and shoulder belts.

The "belt-positioning" booster seats are for children who are too big for child safety seats, but not yet ready for adult-size safety belts. The new seats will be more acceptable to parents and safer for the children.

How 'green' is your automobile?

Motorists throughout October can help clear our nation's air as part of National Car Care Month by following simple driving, and maintenance procedures that will help reduce vehicle emissions from automobiles, a Washington D.C.-based transportation research group reports.

"Motorists can become 'green drivers' by taking positive steps that will help improve our nation's air quality," said William M. Wilkins, executive director of The Road Information Program (TRIP).

Wilkins said the environmental driving tips primarily involve routine automobile maintenance procedures and driving habits that are easy to follow.

The tips for motorists outlined in TRIP's newly released brochure "The Road to a Greener Future" include:

- Keep your car engine well-tuned
- Avoid excess idling in non-traffic situations
- Avoid gunning or racing the engine
- Plan and consolidate your automobile trips
- Don't pump the accelerator before starting your car if your car has fuel injection
- Have your vehicle's emissions equipment inspected
- Don't overfill your gas tank when refueling

"Some of these 'green driving' tips may be surprising to motorists," Wilkins said.

"For example, if you're in a non-traffic situation such as leaving your car running while you go to the store or a friend's house, it's better to shut off your engine rather than let it idle," he said. "Restarting your car consumes less fuel and emits fewer emissions than letting it idle for 30 seconds or more."

The new requirements will provide safety belts with some amount of adjustability. The new rule will be in effect Sept. 1, 1997, to coincide with the schedule already in place to provide driver and front seat passenger air bags.

National seat belt use is at 66 percent. If seat belts were more comfortable that percentage could be higher. Properly used safety belts could prevent fatalities in about half of the motor vehicle accidents.

Wilkins also said advanced automotive technology is playing a significant role in improving air quality. Equipment found in most newer model vehicles such as catalytic converters, fuel injection and overdrive transmissions helps reduce vehicle emissions.

Many older model cars may not have this emission-reducing equipment. In fact, just 10 percent of cars on the road today produce 50 to 60 percent of carbon monoxide and 40 to 50 percent of hydrocarbon emissions, according to a joint report by The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"Improved automotive technology such as cleaner-burning fuels and engines has led to significant improvements in air quality over the last 10 years,"

Wilkins said.

Figures released by the EPA show there was a 39 percent overall reduction in smog-causing hydrocarbon emissions from motor vehicles from 1983-92, and a 30 percent reduction in carbon monoxide emissions. These reductions occurred while vehicle travel increased by more than one-third during that same period.

"Motorists who follow these 'green driving tips' will be doing their part to protect our environment," Wilkins said, adding that motorists should always consult their automobile owner's manual for proper procedures to follow.

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73 percent surveyed back government guaranteed health care

The pressure is still on for health care reform despite congressional inaction on the issue, and a solid majority of Michiganders believe that reform ought to be addressed at the state level, according to a survey by the Michigan Hospital Association.

Nearly 70 percent of survey respondents said it was important for Michigan to pass some

type of health care reform in light of Congress' failure to address the core issues of Michigan citizens on reform. The MHA survey measured some of those core beliefs.

Three out of four survey respondents said that government has a moral responsibility to provide health care coverage for those who can't afford it, 67 percent worry about whether

they will be able to afford health insurance in the future, and 51 percent were troubled that a pre-existing condition could negate health care coverage. All these percentages are higher than when the same questions were asked last April.

"Just one year ago, the country was optimistic that real health reform could be achieved

by Congress," said Spencer Johnson, president, Michigan Hospital Association. "But when the congressional stalemate dimmed hope for quick resolution at the national level, public anxiety increased about the underlying problems of access and affordability that made health care reform such a major social and political issue."

Certain components of reform are strongly supported by Michigan residents. By more than a 3-1 margin over other plans, Michigan residents support a health care reform plan that guarantees universal coverage, uses competition and government regulation to hold down costs, and where both employers and employees contribute to the cost of health insurance.

Some 47 percent of survey respondents supported this type of plan when asked to choose among four prevailing options. Only 12 percent supported keeping the current health system. Thirteen percent chose a single-payer type plan, and 15 percent favored a plan that would require employers to offer, but not pay, for health in-

surance for their employees.

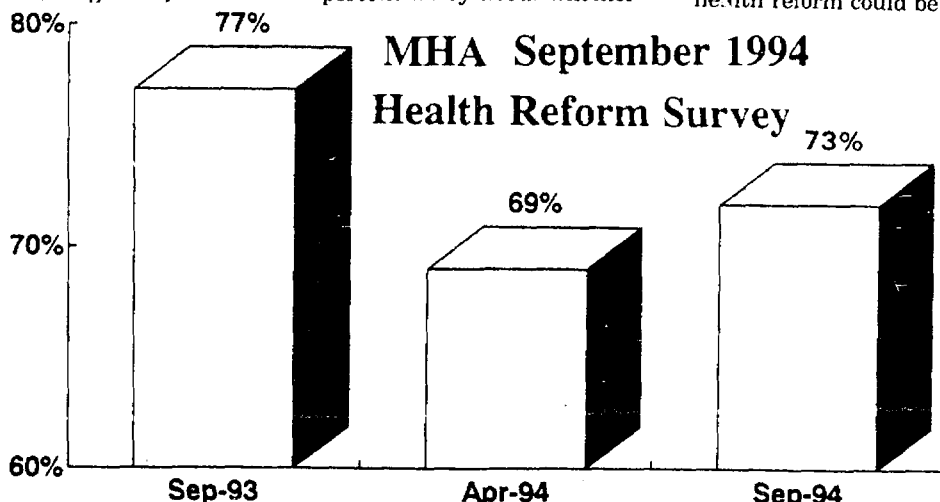
When asked how to finance health care reform, 64 percent said employers should cover most of the cost of health insurance, with employees paying for some of the cost. Just 17 percent said that employers should be required to pay all the cost of insurance, and only 14 percent thought that the employer shouldn't be required to offer any insurance.

Additional funding for reform supported by the public included taxes on alcohol (72 percent favored) and a video rental tax (51 percent favored). There was little support for taxing insurance premiums (13 percent

favored) or for taxing hospitals and physicians (28 percent favored).

"Michigan citizens are consistent on the elements of reform: they want universal coverage, funding through a workplace partnership of employers and employees, and they seek a workable, Michigan-based approach to reform where they can have greater input and control," said Johnson.

The MHA survey of 600 randomly selected Michigan residents was conducted Sept. 8-12 by Public Sector Consultants of Lansing. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.



Support for Government Guaranteeing Health Care Insurance

Letters

Recycling reminders

To the Editor:

The students are back in school reviewing and learning new lessons. Based on a few random looks into various recycling bins, I'd say it's time for all of us to review what materials are accepted for recycling in our communities. Basic rules are as follows:

- Tin cans: Rinsed out.
- Glass: Clear, brown or green rinsed-out bottles.

(No drinking glasses, light bulbs or window glass.)

- Batteries: Placed in clear plastic bags and put in the curbside bin.

- Newspapers: Bundled in paper bags, NOT PLASTIC BAGS.

- Magazines: Bundled separately from newspapers. (Not allowed in Grosse Pointe Woods.)

- Plastic: Only bottles that have PETE No. 1 or HDPE No. 2 stamped on the bottom. They must be rinsed and crushed. NO lids are accepted because they are made of a differ-

ent kind of plastic. No wide-mouth containers such as margarine tubs are permitted.

More detailed information and guidelines are available at the city offices. Also, now through Oct. 25, outdated phone books may be dropped off at the Farms Pier Park.

The Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling are alive and well and inviting everyone to their annual meeting Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby. The speaker will be Frank Tringali of Tringali Sanitation

Inc. which now has the recycling contract for Harper Woods, the City of Grosse Pointe, the Park, Shores and Farms. He will cover recycling concerns, processing and end markets and will discuss the Spring Household Hazardous Waste drop-off day. The meeting will also focus on "grasycling" and backyard composting.

Again, all are welcome and encouraged to attend. Kathleen Kaminski President, Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling

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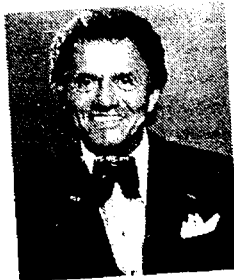


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Wearing their commemorative blue-ribbon T-shirts and shivering on a cooler-than-expected afternoon, St. Clare students, left to right, Licia Harper, eighth grade; Amanda Terry, second grade; Kathleen Senter, second grade; and Becky Pierzchala, eighth grade, held hands and sang the school song during a ceremony that had the students encircle the school building in a big "hug."

Photo by Shirley A. McShane

St. Clare's blue and that's dandy

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A gray blustery day didn't dampen a blue-ribbon celebration last week at St. Clare of Montefalco School.

Students and teachers dodged rain drops and shivered during the opening ceremonies held on the school grounds at Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park officially dedicating St. Clare as a U.S. Department of Education Blue Ribbon School of Excellence.

The day began with a "blue-ribbon hug" as students joined hands forming a circle around the school building and sang the school song. The gathering then filed into the gymnasium for an assembly honoring teachers, principal Hank Burakowski and pastor Fred Taggart.

The festivities continued into the evening with a church community dinner and a liturgical service.

St. Joan of Arc Catholic

School in St. Clair Shores also was named a blue ribbon school this year.

"We are the first two Catholic elementary schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit to receive the blue-ribbon award," Burakowski said. "That certainly is a feather in their cap and it is something we are very proud of."

Burakowski said about 700 people attended the day-long celebration, including Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, Park city manager Dale Krajniak, representatives from Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's office, Bishop Kevin Britt and other members of the archdiocese.

School administrators were notified last May that St. Clare had been named a Blue Ribbon Exemplary School by the federal government. St. Clare is one of eight elementary schools in Michigan to receive the honor. In anticipation of last week's ceremonies, St. Clare

has been flying a big blue banner at the school since last spring.

Burakowski, along with Taggart and PTO president Tim Wagner, traveled to Washington, D.C., today to attend a reception tomorrow, Oct. 7, at the White House. Representatives from blue-ribbon schools will receive a plaque and a flag.

St. Clare has 475 students enrolled in pre-school through eighth-grade classes. Pupils hail from 32 ZIP codes.

"We have a cultural diversity that makes us quite a bit different than other schools," Burakowski said. "That cultural diversity is something we often boast about. We have drawn families from Birmingham to the New Center area of Detroit."

Grosse Pointe schools issue their own report card — they're in the high 90s

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Every school in the Grosse Pointe Public School System is accredited through the North Central Association, 98 percent of the seniors graduated from high school last June and 98 percent of those graduates received a state-endorsed diploma.

These and other facts were made available Oct. 3 when the school system released its annual educational report, as required by Public Act 25 of 1990.

The 57-page report was discussed by the board on Monday and is expected to be approved at its Oct. 10 meeting. Copies of the document are available at the school administration office at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The report highlights:

- The graduating class of 1994 had 98 percent of the students earning diploma endorsements in all three core areas: math, science and reading. One hundred percent of the students earned at least one diploma endorsement and 99 percent earned at least two diploma endorsements. Diploma endorsements are special stickers affixed to the diploma that indicate which Michigan Educational Assessment Program

(MEAP) tests a student has passed.

- The school system has an overall attendance rate of 92 percent. The school system's retention rate — the percentage of ninth-graders who graduate within four years — is 98.26 percent for South high and 97.8 percent for North. The rate makes adjustments for students who move in and out of the school district.

- The district's nine elementary, three middle and two high schools achieved accreditation in the 1993-94 school year. Each school prepared its own annual education report that was discussed and made available to parents at back-to-school nights.

- Parent participation in the

1993-94 school conferences averaged 79 percent across all 14 school buildings.

- All schools participated in site-based budgeting and curriculum coordination.

As required by law, every school district in Michigan must prepare an annual educational report that explains to parents and taxpayers the accreditation status of each school, school improvement plans, student achievement, a copy of the state core curriculum and local school district variances from that model, parent participation in teacher conferences, status of each school's progress in meeting national educational goals and a description of specialized programs.



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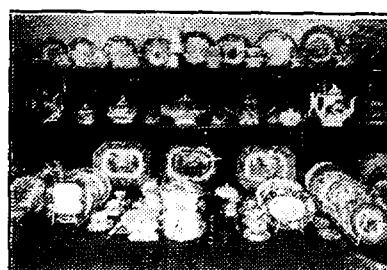
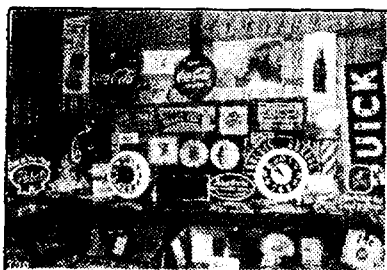
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Pride's the password at Toyota's huge Kentucky plant

Georgetown, Ky. — The new six-passenger Avalon from Toyota is impressive.

The first of the exclusively U.S.-built sedans bowed on stage here at Toyota's huge manufacturing and assembly facility Sept. 12.

It was impressive. But more impressive was a relationship. Impressive and, I think, unusual.

It's the relationship between Toyota Motor Manufacturing management and the 5,500 women and men who work here in this town a few miles outside Lexington.

Toyota vice president Mike DaPrile served as master of ceremonies on this balmy mid-September afternoon. Hundreds of us — press and workers — stood on the plant's hard concrete floor and listened to accolades and presentations. Even Mr. Toyoda, the 81-year-old honorary chairman of the worldwide corporation, was on hand. In fact, Toyoda was headed up to Greenfield Village where he would be inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame.

The beginning of production of a high-line sedan intended to capture Toyota Camry and Honda Accord buyers ready to move up is important to the corporation. These are educated, affluent consumers, the kind the company wants to win over if they own competing models, or keep if they already own Toyota products. And the marketplace today is busy and potentially profitable.

Toyota wants to leave nothing to chance. "Building this car is not a gamble for us," Yale Gieszl, executive vice president, Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A., told reporters at a press conference following the coming out party. Indeed, you can be sure Avalons won't roll off the line here with any great speed until every step of the assembly

process is perfect and the market begins clamoring for the front-drive sedan.

The Avalon should be in showrooms by mid-November, Toyota said. Production through the end of this calendar year will be around 11,000 units.

Back to the worker-management relationship. Several young men and women who had jobs in manufacturing and assembly took part in the on-stage festivities. Right along with Mr. Toyoda and U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford. These "team members" were cheered on by their colleagues who had stopped by to witness the launch.

Team members all have high school educations or the equivalent. More than half have attended college and nearly 25 percent have college degrees, Toyota said. Their average age is about 34. They have lots of energy, many of the guys wear earrings, everyone looks neat (including management) in short-sleeve Toyota shirts and khaki pants. And they are proud as heck of their products and their administration. When members of management were introduced, and when Mr. Toyoda stepped to the podium, there was warm, enthusiastic and prolonged applause. And some whistling and a few cat-calls.

Toyota must be doing some things right. Former Detroit News auto writer Marge Sorge, now an editor at Ward's Auto World in Southfield, said the UAW has not been able to organize the Georgetown plant. Sorge said she thought the pay for line workers and others was competitive. There's good blood between workers and management. They see no need to organize, she surmised.

The worker-management rapport was the first thing Detroit-area freelance auto writer Anne Fracassa mentioned during the

interlude between debut and press conference. Fracassa said her father had worked in the Ford Rouge plant steel mills for most of his life. Anne said she will always remember the way he smelled when he came home from work after his shift. Her dad, a non-smoker, died in his sixties of emphysema this year. Was his fatal illness the result of plant working conditions? She has drawn her own conclusions.

Fracassa, too, was amazed at the warmth Toyota workers appeared to feel toward management. Today's Generation X and the younger end of the baby boomer set who make up the bulk of the work force here aren't likely to be faking their appreciation. They seem genuinely interested in building the best products around, and are proud of their accomplishments. Georgetown plant Camrys have been winning J.D. Power quality awards for several years now.

New-car production began here back in the spring of 1988. Axle and engine production got under way that fall. Camry number one million rolled off the line in the fall of 1993, and production in the new expansion of the plant started this past spring. Now V-6 engines for both Camrys and the new Avalon are being produced here.

Toyota is adding an important dimension to the economy here in northern Louisville. As we drove in from the Bluegrass Airport, the driver of our Previa mini van motioned to the golden fields on either side of the smooth, black-top highway.

"That's tobacco," he said. "It's our most important crop."

The retired school principal said he works 20 hours a week running shuttles and doing errands for the auto maker. He pointed to a rustic-looking barn with vertical slats running

from ground to roof. Through the regular openings we could see tobacco leaves drying.

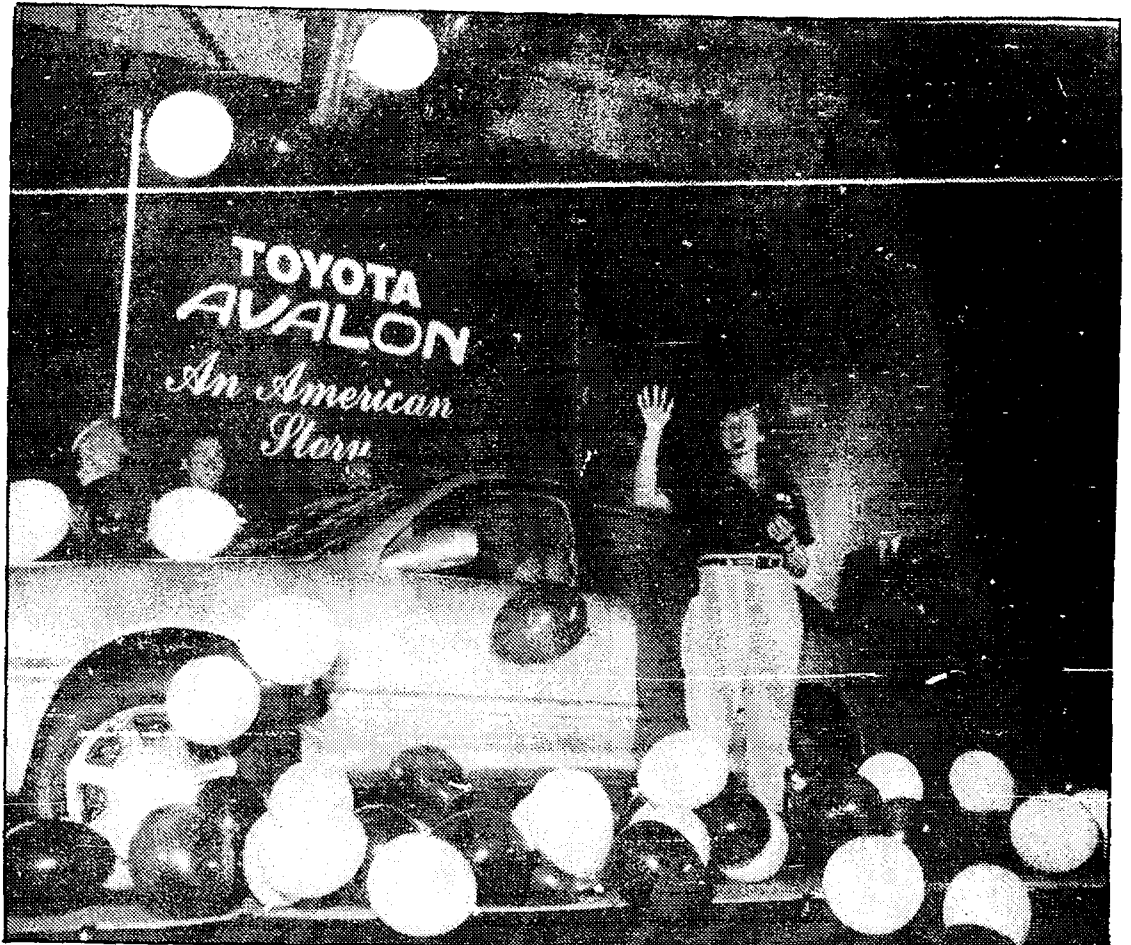
Another major source of income was represented by black four-board fences running around close-cropped fields. This, of course, is horse country. Toyota has added some major horsepower of its own. The company claims to have made an investment in excess of \$2 billion in Kentucky through its manufacturing complex. Its 1,300 acres house operations for stamping, body weld, paint, die shop, plastics, power train and

assembly. "Avalon is an important car for Toyota," said manufactur-

ing vice president DaPrile. "We'll build as many as you need."

Autos

By Jenny King



Balloons and shadows hide most of the new Avalon as workers and guests welcomed the first V-6 powered sedan off the assembly line at Toyota's Georgetown (Ky.) facility in September. A quick sit in a prototype gave reporters the impression of a very roomy, solid, well-proportioned vehicle. The Cressida replacement will be built exclusively in this country for sale here and abroad. Avalons will be in dealer showrooms by November. Some 11,000 should be completed by the end of the calendar year.

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Sample sweaters and a fabulous selection of these hand-dyed yarns from Wales will be on display through OCTOBER 10. Consult with the company representative October 7th & 8th... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

Lisa's

Elegance
for sizes
14-26

ALLEY SALE!!...

A sale right up your alley — savings up to 80% OFF. October 9th, Sunday from noon-5:00 p.m. — rain or shine. One day only! Back alley behind Lisa's. Park in front or back, no meter maids... Lisa's... Elegance for sizes 14-26... 19583 Mack Avenue (between 7 & 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.



**Ann Arbor
Antiques
Market**

Our 26th Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, October 16th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4 p.m.... at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit 175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE Parking.



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Growers of Fine Flowers

As Summer turns to Fall, bring your garden inside with our unique wind-owsill gardens, in a variety of styles and colors!...at 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-3000.



Pointe Fashion's

It's not too early to start thinking about that special occasion dress for the holidays... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office - parking in back). 774-1850.



**Ed Maliszewski
Carpeting**

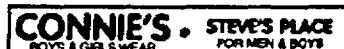
81st Annual October SALE

Biggest SALE of the year!! Receive 25%-50% OFF ALL Oriental rugs... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.



Cienie's
On The Nautical Mile

Dining excellence in a casual atmosphere. Serving Greek & American cuisine for dinner (children welcomed) and business luncheons. Facilities for small banquets and private parties. After your Sunday service enjoy a special lunch at Cienie's. Happy hour 3:00-6:00 Monday-Friday. Live music every Thursday & Friday evening starting at 7:00 p.m. — Sweetest Day Specials October 15th... at 24223 Jefferson, 774-5600.



Schools in... We're the back to school clothes specialists with a large selection of fall and winter merchandise, even in huskies and slims. Come shop with us — Receive 20%-40% off on winter outer garments — use our layaway... Watch for our move four doors down this fall — we're doubling our store... 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.



Come in and see the collection of Fall dresses... petite size 6-16 and Regular 8-20... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

CHARTERHOUSE & CO.

Estate Jewellers and Antiquarians

If you have an interesting old car or convertible that you've thought about selling, call the buyers at Charterhouse. They purchase autos by Rolls-Royce, MG, Jaguar, Triumph, and convertibles by any maker.

Weekdays 9:00 to 5:00... at 16835 Kercheval In the Village, 885-1232 or (800) 233-2233.

Josef's French Pastry Shop

Fall season is on the way. For a delicious treat try our outstanding CAMEL APPLES made with KRAFT caramels and rolled in roasted peanuts. A perfect after school snack... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Tag Heuer watches are in — at edmund t. AHEE jewelers — See an enormous collection of mens and ladies Tag Heuer watches - in bracelets and straps with Quartz movements, scratch resistant, sapphire crystals and 200 meter water resistance... Visit them at 20139 Mack at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

Jacobson's Calendar

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

October 6th (Thursday)

Every Thursday evening Jacobson's serves a delicious dinner buffet (all you can eat) from 4:30-7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

Now through October 8th

Clinique Bonus — Receive a gift with any Clinique purchase of \$13.50 or more. Cosmetic Department.

LINGERIE WEEK - FALL 1994 Continues through Oct. 8th

Thursday — 10-6: Meet Kristine Williams, retail coordinator from Vogue Dessous (Foundations) from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Friday — 10-7: Meet Sandy Crump, retail coordinator from Wacoal from 12:00-4:00 p.m. for a fitting seminar.

Saturday — 10-8: Fall Loungewear Fashions from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Informally modeled.

*END OF LINGERIE WEEK EVENTS

October 6th (Thursday)

Waterford Crystal Lighting Seminar. Meet representative, Jean Moses, National Tabletop director from 5:30-8:00 p.m. China Department.

October 6th (Thursday)

Cole-Haan Mens Footwear Collection from 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Men's Shoes.

October 6th (Thursday)

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fall 1994 Collection Show. Meet Jerry Kyskawa, representative from Hart, Schaffner & Marx from 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Men's Shop.

October 7th (Friday)

Fantazia Shearlins Coat Collection Show from 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Women's Coat Department.

October 8th (Saturday)

Halcyon Days Enamel Box Collection Show. Meet Brenda Avery, Guest demonstration artist from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

October 9th (Sunday)

SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET is back... Every Sunday from Noon till 3:00. Enjoy a delicious brunch in the St. Clair Room Restaurant at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe. Adults \$7.95 and children (10 years & under) \$4.50.

October 10th (Monday)

Amoena Post Mastectomy Consultation. Receive a special gift with purchase from 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Call 882-7000, ext. 202 for an appointment. Intimate Apparel Department.

October 18th (Tuesday)

Custom Made Fur Lined Coats from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Women's Coat Department.

"FRIENDS" hair & nails

HOMECOMING SPECIAL!

...Receive 1/2 OFF on any full set of nails with Mary... at 19877 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2503.

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A larger selection of prints in stock
A larger selection of art catalogs
A larger selection of frames
A sale you can't afford to miss
...at 19571 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-6922 or 881-6956.

Organize Unlimited

Experience and expertise helps when you're moving. Organize Unlimited crew unpacks and puts everything away when the van leaves. Call Ann Mullen and Joan Vismara - 331-4800.



THE FRUIT TREE

The FRUIT TREE is now serving Cappuccino! Stop by and try some today. We're also open earlier - 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday and 8:00 a.m. on Saturday. Our fresh bagels and coffee are delicious and so are our chocolates and gourmet gift items... at 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2352.

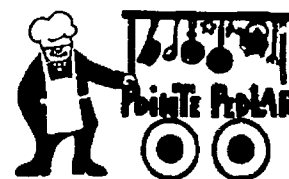


**Wildflower
Antiques**

We have re-opened with many new pieces found this summer in England; English Majolica, Victorian Bamboo and English & American silver. Open Monday-Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Evenings by appointment only... at 5 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-0164.



Because you've asked for it... Joe Muer's has increased our date availability for our Dinner-Theatre package featuring Miss Saigon at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Reservations include dinner, dessert, tax and gratuity, shuttle service and Main Floor seating. Call Deanna Hammes at (313) 331-8527 for date availability.



Finest of Kitchen Cookware
Annual Knife SALE!

ALL cutlery and accessories 20% OFF — Knives, blocks, sharpeners, scissors and more (Henckels, Zanger, Sebatier, etc.) Now through October 15th. Store hours: Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30 at POINTE PEDLAR... 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.



Children are back in school... schedules are getting busier...

The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has the answer for all the scheduling you have to do — Now in-stock are a large variety of 1995 calendars and appointment books. For the best selection stop by this week... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

To advertise in this column
call Kathleen Stevenson
at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Pet Peeves: Here's a chance to whine about small stuff

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Perk up, gripers.

National Pet Peeve Week is Oct. 10-16.

Here's an opportunity to heave those peeves off your chests; a chance to beef; to whine; to snipe; to air your petty grudges and grumble about life's small annoyances.

Someone is listening. Someone is taking notes, in fact.

The founder of this annual gripe-fest is Kelly Fleming, president of Ad*America Advertising, a Grand

that sells imprinted products like T-shirts, bumper stickers and the like," he said, "and I'm a big believer in common sense."

One of Fleming's personal peeves is people going into grocery stores who walk past unattended carts

Rude people.

that are careening around the parking lots.

"Why don't they do everybody — and their cars — a favor by choosing a cart from the wide selection in the lot and taking it into the store with them?" he asked.

He's also irked by people who put items on the wrong refrigerator shelves (i.e., squatty jars on tall shelves and big bottles sideways, on narrow shelves); and by people who are lazy.

For the fifth year in a row, Fleming wants people all over the country to fax their pet peeves to him. He categorizes all the peeves and makes lists.

Here are Fleming's Top Pet Peeves for 1993, by category, with

Parents who take their kids to restaurants and let them run wild.

examples, beginning with with No. 10, a la Letterman:

Top Ten Pet Peeves

10. Baby boo boos. Several women-only complaints are in this category, Fleming said. Women get peeved when someone congratulates them for being pregnant when they're not. Pregnant women get peeved when strangers pat their bellies. And both sexes get miffed when they feel obligated to tell co-workers that their newborns are cute.

People who use bad grammar — like "ain't" or "Me and him went to the store."

9. Hair. Hairy noses are a major pet peeve. Other people zeroed in on hairy backs, hairy eyebrows, hairy ears and husbands who shed.

Inattentive waiters and waitresses.

8. Pain. Scraping their knuckles on the cheese grater makes a lot of people crabby. So does slitting their tongues while licking envelopes and slicing their fingernails while chopping onions. Paper cuts peeve some.

My favorite pain-related peeve is running over my bare toe with the vacuum cleaner.

7. Perpetual political correctness. Lots of people are peeved about

having to say and do the right thing.

"Folks want to blow off a little steam now and then," Fleming

People who are always late.

said. "This is sometimes referred to as the Ted Danson Effect."

6. Speech. People get peeved at politicians who keep saying "in fact" and "the fact of the matter is . . ." Others fret and fuss over those who answer phones by saying "Yell-O" and by people who say "fur" for "for" and "rilly" instead of "really."

5. Television. Loud commercials peeve many. So do TV newscasters with marble mouths, Fleming said.

4. Newspapers. Ink that rubs off and color photos that are out of register make readers grumpy.

3. Celebrities. "Opinions on Rush Limbaugh are like belly buttons," Fleming said. "Everybody's got one. And people are fed up with the political agendas of actors too, especially during the Academy Awards."

Stuffed animals displayed on the rear window ledges of cars.

2. Replacements. People get peeved at office coffee drinkers who pour out the last drop of coffee then don't brew a new pot. Others whine about people who don't replace the toilet paper roll or the

People who sort coupons at the checkout counter after the cashier has totaled their bill.

toner in the copy machine.

The No. 1 category for Pet Peeves, Fleming said, involves cars and highways.

1. Driving. People are peeved by drivers who pull alongside you on the highway but don't pass; by drivers who zip along with a magazine in one hand, a cup of coffee in the other and a cellular phone on their shoulder; by people who drive with their fog lights on when there's no fog; by slow drivers in the passing lane; by cars with loud music; and drivers who can't figure out the rules for four-way stops.

Fleming wants people to send or fax him their top 10 pet peeves. He's working on his list for 1994.

Send your list to National Pet Peeve Week, Ad*America Advertising, Two Fountain Place, Suite 260, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503. Or fax your list to (616) 235-6853.

Rapids company that sells promotional products like bumper stickers and buttons — including (surprise!) some that say "I'm Peeved."

Fleming said he's a typical peeved person: a 34-year-old married man with two kids and a mortgage.

"But I happen to own a company

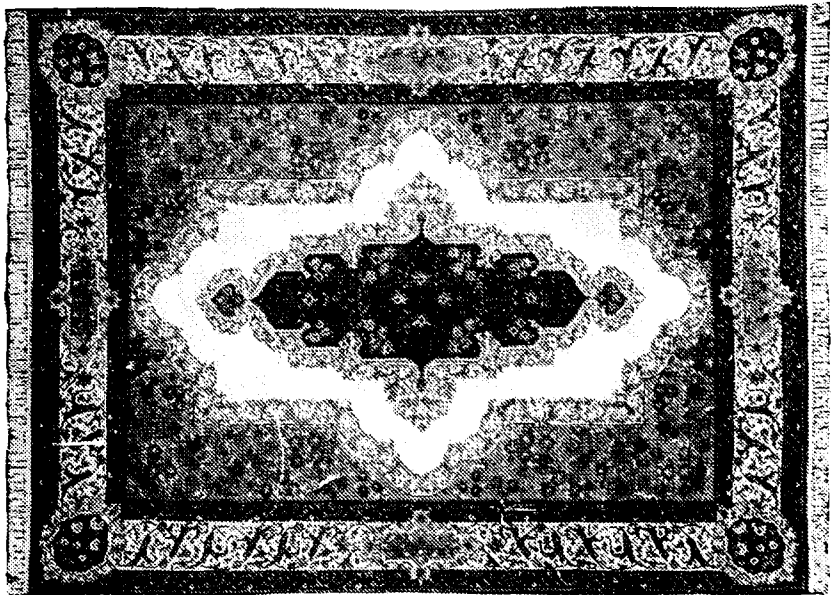
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in the small mall

Jung Center offers lectures

"You're Not What I Expected: Breaking the 'He Said-She Said' Cycle" will be the topic of a lecture by psychologist Polly Young-Eisendrath from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at the First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple in Birmingham.

The lecture is based on a book by Young-Eisendrath that deals with how couples can develop intimacy and successful, loving relationships. The sponsor, the Center for Jung Studies of Detroit, is a Grosse Pointe-based non-profit educational organization established to disseminate the psychology of C.G. Jung.

Young-Eisendrath will hold a workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the same church. She will present a theoretical model for understanding women from a feminist Jungian-object relation perspective based on her book, "Female Authority: Empowering Women Through Psychotherapy."

The fee for the lecture is \$9 for members; \$12 for non-members. The fee for the workshop is \$50 for members; \$55 for non-members. For reservations, call (313) 881-7970.

Support for people touched by alcohol

St. John Hospital-Macomb Center in Harrison Township offers a variety of weekly support groups for people affected directly or indirectly by alcoholism, including:

- Alcoholics Anonymous — for the alcohol-dependent — meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

- Alanon — for families of alcohol abusers — meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

- Alateen and Alatot — for teenagers and children of alcoholic parents — meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

The hospital is located at 26755 Ballard between Crocker and Shook. For more information, call 1-800-237-5646.

Children's Home offers parenting workshop

The Children's Home of Detroit Community Services' Parenting Academy will offer a parenting workshop, "What You Don't Know Can Hurt You: Trends in Adolescent Drug Use."

The workshop will be conducted by Peggy Kaczmarek, adolescent outpatient coordinator at Brighton Hospital, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in the conference room at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

There will be no admission charge. All are welcome. Please RSVP (313) 885-3510.

Toastmasters International meets

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Toastmasters International meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School.

The 40-year-old group is dedicated to fostering public speaking and education and guests are welcome. For more information, call Nevill Pack, membership vice president, at 882-4989.

Louisa St. Clair NSDAR will meet

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Children's Center of Wayne County, 103 Alexandrine West in Detroit.

Martha Soehren will speak on "Serving Children at Risk." Reports from the Michigan DAR state conference will be presented. Mrs. John H. Erwin of Bloomfield will be the hostess. The cost is \$6.50.

For reservations call Betty Erwin, Frances Kruger or Pamela McFarland.



Provencal-Weir House tour

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will hold an open house for the community at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9.

The house was built in the early 1800s by one of Grosse Pointe's early French farmers. It is the historical society's major restoration project.

The society plans to preserve the original portions of the house and to restore the rest of the structure and grounds to look like a typical Grosse Pointe residence in the 1850s.

Some of the house's original beams have been uncovered, above, and will be on view.

Tours will be available, refreshments will be served and the historical society's video, "The Past as Prologue: 1900-present," will be for sale. For more information, call 884-7010.

Landscape design for homeowners to be topic of Green Thumb lecture

A Green Thumb lecture, "Basic Landscape Design for the Home Owner," will be presented by Lisa Hathaway, landscape designer, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Green Thumb lectures are co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the War Memorial Association. The lectures are free to Garden Center members and \$3 for non-members.

Hathaway will share her expertise in designing gardens for the 1995 growing season. Her slide presentation will focus on creative ideas for low maintenance gardening for busy people.

For more information, call 881-4594.

Grand Marais Garden Club

The Grand Marais branch of The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. Kennard Jones. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Forster and Mrs. Frank Perkins. Mrs. Mary Lou Borsch of The Grosse Pointe Garden Council will discuss "Dried Herbs and Flowers."

Garden Club meets at Provencal-Weir House

The Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club will hold its fall meeting on Monday, Oct. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House.

Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the historical society, will present a slide lecture, "Grosse

Trinity Lutheran Seminary honors former pastor of St. Paul Lutheran

The Rev. J. Philip Wahl, bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will receive the Distinguished Alumnus for Christian Service award at Trinity Lutheran Seminary's alumni banquet on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the seminary.

Before he was elected bishop in 1991, Wahl was senior pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. He was director for urban and ethnic ministries for the American Lutheran Church and served in several positions for the Mission Partners Program of the ALC. Before that he served Holy Savior Lu-

theran Church in Detroit and Bethel Lutheran Church in St. Clair Shores.

Wahl graduated from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, in 1959. He earned a master of divinity degree from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in 1963. He and his wife Janice have three children.

Trinity Lutheran Seminary is a graduate school of theology of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and is one of eight ELCA seminaries in the United States serving students from around the world.



Bishop J. Philip Wahl

Symphony women plan bus tour

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold a color tour by bus to Canterbury Village on Thursday, Oct. 13. Refreshments will be available en route. Lunch will be served at Patrick's in Auburn Hills. The bus will leave Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 10:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

For reservations call Nancy Milewski at 774-6803 before Tuesday, Oct. 11.

KKG alums meet

Kappa Kappa Gamma alums will celebrate Founder's Day on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Detroit Athletic Club. For more information, call Anne Hathaway at 884-3038.

All Kappas initiated in the 1980s and 1990s will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the home of Nancy Abdulrauf. For more information, call 881-8469.

Pettipointe Questers

Rochester area Questers will sponsor the Michigan State Convention on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 16-17, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. The theme will be "Cows, Creeks and Courtlands."

VANGUARD VOICES & BRASS IN CONCERT

70 voices accompanied by 12 Brass Players
G. Kevin Dewey, Director

Concert Highlight - "CARMINA BURANA"

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8000 Woodward Ave. at Chandler-Detroit

Adults \$7.00, College students \$5.00, Youth \$3.00
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HALLOWEEN SCARY RIDE

Friday & Saturday
nites in October

Adults: \$6.00 • Children under 10: \$4.00
Call for your reservation today!

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FREE cider & donuts around the bon-fire!
(after the scary ride)

- Petting Zoo • Food • Gifts • Wagon Rides
- Carousel • Pony Rides • Wax Museum

Hours: Fri, Sat & Sun 11am - 5:30 pm

Directions from Metro area: I-94 East to exit 262 (Wadhams Rd.) turn left, follow signs. About 1 hour from Detroit, 10 minutes S.W. of Port Huron.

Directions from Flint area: I-69 East to exit #196 (Wadhams Road) turn left, follow signs.

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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

MUSIC

The Center for Creative Studies' First Thursdays at Noon concert series begins Thursday, Oct. 6, with "New York Song," a performance of show tunes by the Bel Canto Quartet. Tickets are \$13.50 with a lunch and \$8 for concert only. Call (313) 872-3118.

An evening of French folk music will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Student Community Center at Macomb Community College's South Campus. Admission is \$4. Call (810) 445-7997.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its 1994-95 concert season at 10:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, with the music of Weber, Mozart, Bach and Beethoven under the baton of music director Neeme Jarvi. Guest soloists are pianists Ruth Laredo, James Tocco and Robert Conway. The program continues through Oct. 9. Call (313) 833-3700.

Chamberworks will present music of Beethoven at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak, 320 W. Seventh Street. Admission is \$11; seniors and students are \$8. Call (810) 952-5207.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert of music by Schubert, Saint-Saens, Kuhlau and Mozart at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call (313) 881-7511.

The Newport Jazz Festival will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$24; students and seniors are \$22. Call (810) 286-2222.

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Thomas Cook, will present a concert titled "Germany - Homeland to Harmony" at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts (M-59 at Garfield). The concert includes arias and choral pieces. Tickets are \$10; \$8 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Doug Bianchi, teams with the St. Clair Shores Civic Chorus at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Schaublin Auditorium at Lakeview High School.

The concert will feature patriotic music in an homage to veterans. Tickets are \$10; \$8 seniors; \$5 for students. Call (810) 776-1012.

ART

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village District of Grosse Pointe City presents the pen and ink drawings and watercolors of Janet Anderson throughout the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call (313) 884-8105.

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is exhibiting the works of Michel Delacroix, including his "L'Amour" suite. Call (313) 884-0100.

The Anderson & Co. Fine Arts gallery, 99 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, presents Harvest of Color, an exhibit by Marlee Brown, through Oct. 13. A reception will be Thursday, Sept. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. Call (313) 886-6652.

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents English watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price and Rita Smith, botanicals by Vicky Cox, marine paintings by Kenneth Denton and wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Willier and Pat Preuit. Also, a special exhibit of J.J. Audubon prints is on display. Call (313) 885-8999.

Center Galleries, the exhibition space of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, will show "Hung Up: Sculpture on the Wall," an exhibit of hanging sculpture, through Oct. 29. Call (313) 874-3055.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Court, Village & Monastery: South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection" and the works of John J. Audubon through Oct. 23. "Fann Wa Tarab," a celebration of Arab American art, music and poetry is also on display. Call (313) 833-7900.

The pottery of Beth Lo, Carrie Anne Parks, Leah Hardy and Wesley Anderregg will be on display through Nov. 2 at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 822-0954.

Focus: HOPE will exhibit "Countdown to Eternity," photographs of the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by Benedict J. Fernandez. The free exhibit at Focus: HOPE's Center for Advanced Technologies, 1355 Oakman Blvd., is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., through Oct. 23. Call (313) 494-4673.

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Michael Frayn's farce "Noises Off" runs at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre through Oct. 23. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Majestic Cafe, 4140 Woodward in Detroit, will exhibit paintings from Galerie Haitien, a Detroit gallery dedicated exclusively to the promotion of fine art from Haiti, through October. Call (313) 833-0120.

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building in Detroit, presents its 15th annual "Clothes for the Collector," an exhibit of wearables created by nationally known fiber artists, through Nov. 20. Call (313) 873-7888.

THEATER

Dennis Wickline Productions Inc. presents "Jesus Christ, Superstar" at Broadway Videostage, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Fridays; 7 and 10 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$15. Call (810) 771-8333.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents the double bill "Black Comedy" and "An Actor's Nightmare" and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in

rotating repertory. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre presents "Beehive" through October. Tickets are \$12.25 and less. Call (313) 963-9800.

"The Secret Garden," winner of three 1991 Tony Awards, will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 7-8 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$26; \$24 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

"The Witching Hour," a 1907 play about gamblers, telepathy and hypnosis, runs at the Anderson Center Theatre at Henry Ford Museum through October. Prices vary. Call (313) 271-1620, ext. 405.

Michael Frayn's farce "Noises Off" runs at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre through Oct. 23. Call (810) 377-3300.

Rodger McElveen Productions and The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, will present "Deadwood Dick" on Saturdays, through Oct. 15. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and show is at 8 p.m. Dinner and show package is \$22.50; show alone is \$10.

Call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea will present a new comedy, "Thy Kingdom's Coming," through Nov. 27. Call (313) 475-7902.

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents "A Tale of

Winter," a 1992 French comedy about two ex lovers, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 7-9. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

The Detroit Science Center's Omnimax Theater will offer "The Discoverers" daily through October; and several educational programs through September. Call (313) 577-8400.

HAPPENINGS

Mt. Hope United Methodist Church, 15400 Seven Mile in Detroit, will hold a rummage sale from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. Call (313) 371-8540.

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. Call (313) 884-8879.

Bishop Gallagher High School, 19360 Harper in Harper Woods, will hold its annual Craft Show from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Admission is \$1. Call (313) 895-0400 or (313) 778-1137.

The Macomb Arts Council will hold its annual juried holiday show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at K-Building on Macomb Community College's Center Campus on Hall Road and Garfield. Call (810) 825-2510.

Elayne Boosler will perform at Comedy Night III for Action Against Hunger at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Detroit's Fisher Theater. Tickets are \$50 and up. Call (810) 557-2587.

The Center for Creative Studies will hold an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at the downtown campus, 201 E. Kirby. Call (313) 872-3118, ext. 282.

CINEMA
The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents "A Tale of

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Event	
Date	Time
Place	
Cost	
Reservation & Questions? Call	
Contact Person	

Audition Notices

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company will hold auditions for "Hansel and Gretel" from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at the Anderson Center Theatre in Henry Ford Museum.

Roles are available for men and women of all ages. One song of two minutes duration must be prepared. The readings

will be from the script and dance will be part of the audition. Shows are during the days in December. Call (313) 271-1620 for more information.

The Matrix Theatre Company will hold auditions for "Angel" at 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday Oct. 6-8, at the Trumbull Theatre, 4210 Trumbull in Detroit.

Actors must be skilled in improvisation to help develop an innovative comedy about gender confusions. The production will be in January. For more information, call (313) 842-0856.

The Treehouse Players will hold theatrical workshops Oct. 15-Dec. 17 at 1515 Broadway in Detroit.

Two classes will focus on skills for beginning actors from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and improvisation from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call (313) 885-8419.

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS
1 Ernst's art
5 Saloons
9 "Hail, fellow, well —"
12 Yoked beasts
13 Tennis great Arthur —
14 Zsa Zsa's sister
15 "Mad Max" star
17 Backtalk
18 Queen of mysteries
19 Ping-pong need
21 French article
22 Minuscule
24 Tibetan monk
27 Dined
28 Behind schedule
31 Pastoral poem
32 Lapidary concern
33 Thumbs-down vote
34 Lifeline site
36 Yoko —
37 Lot unit
38 Dance
40 Do preceider
41 Plant life
43 Eye part
47 Oxygen: prefix
48 "The Producers" director
51 Aries
52 Historic canal
53 Exploits

10 Mine output
11 Rotunda top
12 Skating turn
13 Valley
14 — Lansbury
15 Newborn
16 Ninny
17 Greek letter
18 Actress Berger
19 Bugs Bunny's voice
20 Cassandra
21 Part of SAT DOWN
22 Rotunda top
23 Skating turn
24 Valley
25 — Lansbury
26 Newborn
27 Ninny
28 Greek letter
29 Actress Berger
30 Bugs Bunny's voice
31 VCR need
32 Titles

16 Fury
17 The works
18 Shortland taker
19 Reminder
20 Chop off
21 Nabokov novel
22 The "Velvet Fog"
23 Exceptionally eager
24 Prepare to feather
25 Ogle
26 Impair
27 Let a breeze into
28 Titles

40 Craggy hill
41 Casino game
42 Mad king of drama
43 Truck radio user
44 Schmozz
45 — out
46 Helper: abbr.
47 Before
48 Tail tale

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DSO

From page 5B

ical ideas with high intensity and drive. From the opening chords, the phrasing brought out the music's full power of expression to achieve one of the maestro's finest performances. It was a transporting experience.

Four Symphonic Interludes from Richard Strauss' opera, "Intermezzo," opened the program with less impact. The work is Strauss'

urbane and sophisticated musical commentary on marital misunderstanding and as such can be a delightful concert curtain raiser. The interpretation was not fully focused, however, but has potential for improvement in subsequent performances.

The concert's close, on the other hand, was a moving thought. Jarvi dedicated a tender lullaby by a Finnish composer to the memory of the victims of the recent ferry tragedy in the Baltic Sea.

This weekend's concerts

open Friday morning and offer a trio of pianists in two concertos. Ruth Laredo and James Tocco will perform Mozart Concerto for Two Pianos in E flat major. They will then be joined by Robert Conway in the Bach Concerto for Three Claviers in C major. To open and close, Jarvi will conduct Weber's "Overture to Oberon" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. The program will be repeated Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. For times and tickets call 833-3700.

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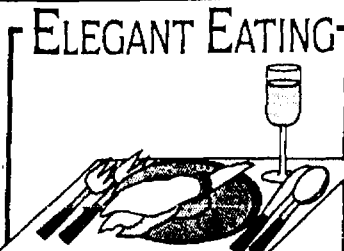
Bison buffaloes its way onto dinner tables

Is it buffalo or bison?
The American buffalo is not the true buffalo. The closest relatives are the European bison (Wisent) and the Canadian woods bison, not the buffalo of Asia or Africa, such as the cape buffalo or water buffalo.

Scientifically, the American buffalo is named bison and belongs to the bovidae family of mammals, as do domestic cattle. You will also hear them referred to as the plains bison or buffalo. Because our history has so imprinted the nickname buffalo when referring to this magnificent animal, many do not know him by any other name.

As the buffalo becomes more and more popular in the livestock industry you will see that bison and American buffalo are being used interchangeably to refer to the same animal. One goal of the American Bison Association is to help inform the general public that the bison is indeed the true American buffalo they know and love.

Recently, I visited the Great



By Irene H. Burchard

Traverse Bay area and discovered that many of the fine restaurants had bison or American buffalo on their menus. These restaurants usually featured tenderloin, strip, and T-bone American buffalo steaks. Also, at a special function, during which more than 300 people dined, one of the important items under entrees was a roasted round of bison which weighed about 80 pounds. (It was very delicious.)

I decided to do some research about bison, whose meat is considered good for you.

Quality bison meat has excellent texture and flavor, plus the benefits of low fat, low calories, low cholesterol and high protein.

According to Diane Stoy, operations director of the Lipid Research Clinic at the George Washington University Medical Center, "Bison is low fat, high protein red meat that also provides other nutrients that may

prove to be very important to meat eaters who want to have their meal and eat a healthy diet as well."

Research has indicated that in a three-ounce serving, bison contains 1.8 grams of fat and only 93 calories.

Bison is not the least bit gamey or wild in flavor. As a matter of fact, many people detect a sweeter, meaty flavor in bison than in any other red meat and it has more complete protein than other meats.

It is natural because of the way bison are raised and handled. Hormones, artificial growth stimulants or sub-therapeutic antibiotics are unnecessary.

There is a 3,000-acre bison ranch in Cheboygan, Lee-Grande Ranch, owned by Madeleine and Harry Peterson. During a telephone interview, Madeleine said that they started the ranch about three years ago. She said that "Ted Turner is a big supplier of bison and has a ranch in Montana."

Another notable supplier is the Denver Buffalo Co. which operates its own breeding and feeding operation on 13,414-acre ranch just southeast of Denver. The company has created its own restaurant, trading post, gallery and deli under the name Denver Buffalo Co.

"Restaurants and patrons in

	BUFFALO	Beef	Chicken
CHOLESTEROL	40 mg	65 mg	72 mg
FAT	3 g	14 g	7 g
CALORIES	120	210	167
PROTEIN	21 g	19 g	25 g
100 GRAM PORTION (3.5 OZ.)			

northern Michigan are excited about bison meat and the demand is growing," Madeleine said.

In Royal Oak, The Durango Grill, owned by Keith Famie, features bison. Joe's Bar and Grill in Southfield, owned by Joe Muer, has featured bison as a special. It is also sold to retail customers at the Village Market in Grosse Pointe.

Broiled Bison Steak

Rub your favorite cut of steak with a combination of garlic salt, cooking oil, ground black pepper and lemon juice. The lemon will make it tangy, and gives a zippy flavor.

Steaks recommended for grilling include rib eyes, T-bones, and New York strips. Cooking time is important in order not to char your steaks. Total cooking time will depend on the thickness of the steaks. Note: Well done bison steaks are not recommended. Due to the leanness of the meat, bison has a tendency to become dry

when overcooked.

Bison Pot Roast

3 lb. Bison roast
2 T cooking oil
1 bay leaf
1 t salt
6 peppercorns
4 carrots, sliced
6 Spanish onions
6 potatoes, peeled and quartered
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 c apple juice
1 c water
1/2 t pepper
1 T cornstarch

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add bison roast and brown well on all sides. Add onions, carrots, celery, bay leaf, salt, pepper, apple juice and water.

Cover and place in preheated oven for 1 hour. Remove from oven, add potatoes, cover and return to oven for 1 hour or until potatoes are fork-tender. Thicken gravy with cornstarch.

Hot and Spicy Bison Meatballs and Cranberry Sauce

2 lbs. Bison burger (ground)
1 egg
1/2 c finely diced onion
1 16 oz. can jellied cranberry sauce
2 T prepared horseradish
1 T Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic (minced)
2 T honey
1 T lemon juice
1/2 t ground red pepper

Add beaten egg to ground meat and onion and mix well. Form into balls. Brown in oil. In medium sauce pan, combine cranberry sauce, horseradish, honey, Worcestershire, lemon juice, garlic and red pepper. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer covered for 5 minutes. Add meatballs and serve.

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Pointers on family: A little more than kin

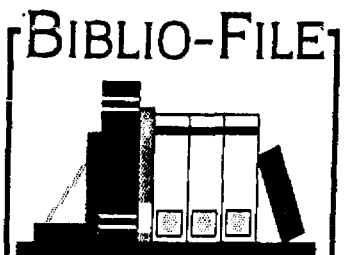
So Here I Am! But Where Did I Come From?: An Adoptee's Search for Identity

By Mary Ruth Wotherspoon
Pate Publishing. 206 pages. \$19.95

Kinship: It's All Relative. Second Edition
By Jackie Smith Arnold
Genealogical Publishing Co. 109 pages (soft-cover). \$9.95

Two Grosse Pointe women have recently published books on an important topic that concerns many of us — who we are and the network of relationships among our own kin.

Mary Ruth Wotherspoon tells, very movingly, of her long struggle to unearth her "roots,"



By Elizabeth P. Walker

a journey which spanned years and distances. Jackie Smith Arnold is a former Grosse Pointe resident who has written a practical guide about families, step-families, and different kinship groups, along with how health is often determined by genes, and how to trace your family tree. Both authors have given us books which alert us to the extreme importance of knowing who we are, where we came from, and how to cope with the sometimes tangled issues found in some forms of kinship.

Wotherspoon comes across as an ebullient personality who

writes in a wonderfully enthusiastic manner. That inimitable trait instantly captivates any reader who opens the first page. Thanks to her lively style, I, for one, could not put her book down until I had finished the very last absorbing page. Even if you are not an adoptee, you will be utterly enthralled by her long, persevering search for her antecedents.

Born in Greenville, S.C. in 1924, Julia Pate was conceived out of wedlock to a young couple, Addie Pate and Jake Sasser. At that time, of course, there was no thought that a single woman should keep her baby, and, consequently, she was adopted by a kindly Jewish couple, Sigmond and Margaret Sanger of Toledo. Since they had no other children, they showered their affection on their adopted daughter whom they named Mary Ruth. They provided her with all kinds of opportunities in the way of travel, education, and other advantages. Therefore, out of love and respect for her generous parents, Mary Ruth did not attempt to trace her history until after they both had passed away.

Mary Ruth then began the search in earnest. Supported by her husband, Tom Swigert, and their four children, she swung into action by enlisting the aid of professionals to research her background. One clue led to another, and there were many disappointments and set backs,

but this did not discourage her from seeking information from officials, registrars, and orphanages. Eventually, after 10 years of pursuit, Mary Ruth delightedly found that she had a half brother (by her father) and two half-sisters (by her mother). By that time, Tom Swigert had died of cancer and Mary Ruth had met and married a handsome widower, William Wotherspoon of Grosse Pointe. He encouraged her quest and rejoiced in her accomplishment.

Unfortunately, both Addie Pate and Jake Sasser had died long before their daughter discovered her roots, but Mary Ruth gloried over her found family. Her sisters and brother had children of their own as well as grandchildren, who all got along famously with the Swigert clan. Mary Ruth felt doubly blessed; she not only had her own family but she also gained another who extended their arms to gather her in full-heartedly into their family circle.

Grave sites, documents in registry offices, and tales from old family servants helped to point the way to discovery. Mary Ruth thrilled over the facial resemblances between her and her siblings; her half-sisters had Mary Ruth's wide, warm smile, which in turn resembled that of their mother, Addie Pate.

During the ensuing years, Mary Ruth and her new-found family have met for family re-

unions. Both sides are delighted with one another; so much so that when Mary Ruth, an artist, had a one-man show in Detroit, who should appear at the reception but one sister from Texas and the other from Virginia. This is really the most heart-warming book, and so full of good humor. What an inspiration for other adoptees who wish to reclaim their birth families.

Arnold's book dwells on the nitty-gritty details for those who wish to clarify certain family matters such as wills, medical records, and the different types of kinship. She is full of practical advice and guidance about finding pertinent information. Beginning with kinships and how families evolved over the centuries, she proceeds to elaborate on the changing facets of the family; types of family clusters, the law pertaining to children, grandparents, and others as well as responsibilities to certain relatives.

She discusses names, such as surnames of married women and children, and name changes. Wills are an important area which needs to be properly understood by families. Health is another issue of importance, especially because

of genetics; sample medical charts are provided as they are essential for complete knowledge of children and go way back, if possible, to great-grandparents.

Another marvelous source for family history is the family tree. The author provides a helpful listing of places where one can do research on one's own background. Arnold stresses the importance of tracing one's ancestors as well as more immediate relatives, and her book furnishes the tools for this type of research.

As she points out: "Kinship places us in a network of status and resources, rights and responsibilities, plus giving and receiving of assistance in times of need, along with rejoicing in times of happiness and tears in times of grief... What really matters about kinship are the emotions, the overlapping relationships, the interaction between generations (the loving as well as the feuding), and the knowledge of our heritage. These are the reasons why people research their ancestors, diagram family trees, and hold family reunions. Kinship, who needs it? Indeed, we all do."

Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio-file column runs on alternate weeks in this section.



Tea and scholarship

The Theatre Arts Club gave its annual scholarship tea at the home of Marie Carpenter of Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Sept. 23. Shown, from left, are Wendy Evans of Wayne State University, Jackie Turner (mother of recipient) Julia Kelm, president of Theatre Arts, Carpenter, scholarship winner Dawn Turner and scholarship committee chair Donna Ridella. Dawn Turner attends Wayne State University and is working toward a theater degree.

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OCT. 5-9

JOE LOUIS ARENA

Holiday Mart is Oct. 14-16 at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Planned Parenthood's annual Holiday Mart, a collection of more than 30 specialty shops and boutiques from around the country, will be open to the public from Friday, Oct. 14, through Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A preview party from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, will give patrons a chance to get a head start on shopping. Patron tickets range from \$80 to \$1,000 a couple and the party includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres from local restaurants.

Proceeds from the benefit help fund Planned Parenthood's educational programs, which are available to schools, churches and organizations at no charge. These include a campus education program, a multi-media resource library, workshops on parenting and AIDS, a facts of life phone line and more.

Honorary chairmen of the Holiday Mart are Mrs. Richard Van Dusen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Valk. General chairmen are Mrs. Richard Kost and Mrs. Wallace Glendening.

Hours for the Holiday Mart are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 in advance; \$5 at the door.

For more information or reservations to the Preview Party, call (313) 963-2870 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Angels in black ties:

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will hold a special 10th annual black tie celebration of the Angels and its founders beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Ritz-Carlton.

Angels give major philanthropic support for cancer research in metropolitan Detroit. The group was founded by Helen and Paul Zuckerman of Franklin.

Proceeds will support the MCF's research into determining how to control the spread of cancer.

Grosse Pointers on the honorary committee include Ronald and Mary Lamparter and Mary Jane and Art Van Elslander.

Tickets are \$2,000 a couple. For information, call Jackie Sunday weekdays at (313) 833-0715, ext. 414.

Lions, tigers and

bears: These wild animals will not be on the menu at the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe's wild game dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

But other good stuff (rabbit, duck, deer, buffalo, clams and more) will be served at the Gourmet House of St. Clair Shores.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. and will include a fall boxing classic with sanctioned amateur bouts from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Proceeds will help fund the



Afternoon of Jazz

A recent benefit for Kenny Rehab featured an afternoon of jazz by the Jeff Haas Trio. Proceeds will help fund the nonprofit agency that serves people with disabilities throughout Michigan, including a disability awareness program for elementary school children and a program that links buyers and sellers of used wheelchairs, motorized carts, lifts and other adaptive equipment.

Among the planners of the benefit were Grosse Pointers Richard Grow and Patrick Mansfield.

From left, are Judge Hilda R. Gage of West Bloomfield, winner of the Kenny Rehab Spirit Award; Tina Grow of Grosse Pointe Farms, Kenny Rehab board president; and Sondra Berlin of West Bloomfield.

club's support of youth-related activities — the Foundation for Exceptional Children, the Children's Home of Detroit, Coats for the Cold, YMCA youth activities, Little League baseball and others.

Tickets range from \$100 to \$200 a person. To make a reservation, call Deanna Hammes at (313) 331-8589 or the Fall Classic information line at (313) 331-4681.

Circus circus: Jules R. Schubot Jewelers will sponsor an evening circus benefit for the Detroit Institute of Children from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at its Troy store.

The evening will feature Henry Dunay's collection of animal jewelry and will include hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Schoenith are on the honorary committee. Tickets are \$50 a person. Call (313) 832-1100, ext. 205.

It'll be a howl: "Bark in the Dark" is a benefit for the Michigan Humane Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the welfare of animals.

Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and musical entertainment will be available from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, and proceeds will benefit homeless and injured animals. Last year's fundraiser was a sellout which raised \$30,000 for animals.

The evening will include special appearances by some of MHS' most adorable adoptables. The event is designed to appeal to young adults.

Tickets are \$50 each and reservations are limited. For more information, call the MHS North Shelter at (810) 852-7420 during business hours.

Concertizing: Henry Ford Health System's hospice will promote hospice awareness by sponsoring a concert, one of more than 200 simultaneous performances around the world, on Saturday, Oct. 8.

"Voices for Hospice," featuring

Parkinson Foundation

A fundraiser for the Michigan Parkinson Foundation was held recently at the home of Mary Ann and Art Van Elslander of Grosse Pointe Shores, shown at right. At left are Fred and Kathy Yaffe, co-chairmen of the event.

More than 225 people attended the benefit, raising more than \$167,000 toward improving the quality of life for people affected with Parkinson's.



ing a performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the DeHaven Chorale, will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Hospice programs provide compassionate care for terminally ill patients. Tickets for the concert are \$10 and are available in advance or at the door. For information, call (313) 884-8600, ext. 2467.

HOPE walk: This year's Focus: HOPE Walk for Justice will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, starting at Focus: HOPE's complex at 1355 Oakman Blvd. in Detroit.

This year, walk coordinators are encouraging groups of walkers to pair up with groups from other parts of the metropolitan Detroit area in order to meet new people and demonstrate support for civil and human rights. City and suburban groups are encouraged to walk together and to display their organizations' banners.

Walkers should obtain pledges or donate \$25 or more; pre-registration is recommended to avoid long lines on the day of the event. Proceeds support Focus: HOPE community programs such as supplemental food, technical education courses and programs. For more information, call (313) 494-5500.

Mentor: Grosse Pointer Kit Tennyson, owner of Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia, sponsored two young people as part of the Children First Workplace Mentoring Program, which is designed to give at-risk young people an opportunity to get hands-on, practical business experience.

Tennyson's sponsorship allowed Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit to hire two students, Adrienne Bray and Lloyd Lowe, for six weeks this summer.

— Margie Reins Smith

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Children's self-esteem is topic

The Lay Theological Academy will present a three-session workshop conducted by Sean Hogan-Downey, a Grosse Pointe marriage and family therapist. Her topic will be "Creating Self-esteem in Children."

Workshops will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 6, 13 and 20, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop. The lectures are open to the public and the cost is \$15 for the series. Participants may register at the first session. For more information, call the Rev. Gordon A. Mikoski at (313) 882-5330.

Fox Creek Questers meet

The Fox Creek chapter of the Questers will sponsor a field trip to Hamtramck today, Oct. 6. Program chairman is Marti Miller. Members will meet first at 1 p.m. at the home of Cathy Waters for a brief business meeting and refreshments. Mary Ann Draper will be the co-hostess.



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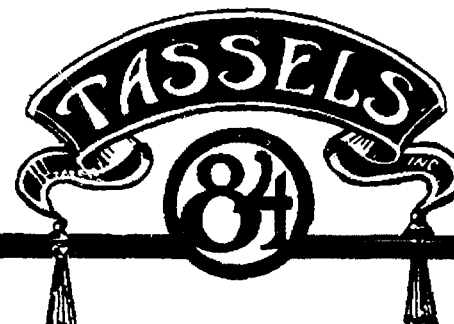
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Entertainment

October 6, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

5B

Schumann, Bartok works brim with insight, artistry

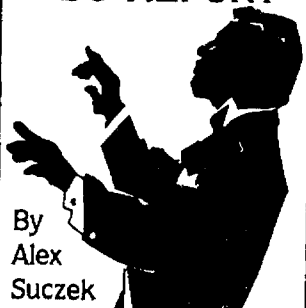
The unique thrill of attending a live performance is brought into sharp focus when the performance is really exceptional.

That was the case at last Thursday's first performance of the weekend series by Neeme Jarvi and the DSO. Piano soloist Boris Berman gave a remarkable display of insight and artistry in Bartok's 3rd Piano Concerto, and Jarvi topped off the evening with a definitive rendering of Schumann's great but challenging 4th Symphony.

The 3rd and last concerto by Bartok veers away from the overwhelmingly percussive style that characterizes the composer's other major piano works. The second movement, marked Religioso, was beautifully contemplative and soulful. In a Bartokian scale, in fact, it was positively lyrical as Berman played it. The work has, nonetheless, many fascinating and arresting rhythmic patterns in the opening and closing movements and the pianist attacked them with verve and clarity to create a dazzling presentation.

It was especially exciting

DSO REPORT



By
Alex
Suczek

to watch and hear him play the sparkling piano runs deftly interwoven with the orchestral obligato that brings the concerto to its finale. Berman's fingers were blurred to view as they flashed unerringly across the keys.

It was no less thrilling, then, to hear him play as encore a piano transcription of the Montague and Capulet sequence from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet Suite." It was breathtaking.

But music director Jarvi cannot be topped. He overcame the much discussed structural difficulties of Schumann's 4th Symphony to bring out its inspired music.

See DSO, page 7B

Gallerie 454 shows work of 'modern expressionist'

Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval, presents the artwork of Carla Carli Mazzucato beginning Sunday, Oct. 9, and running through Oct. 28.

It is the first show the Italian-American artist will have in this area. Mazzucato, who describes her work as "modern expressionism, vivid in color and in form, will be at the gallery from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, to sign copies of her recently released book "New Horizons," a collection of her work.



'Afternoon in Montmartre' by Carla Carli Mazzucato.

Eastside theater tunes in a new concept

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

The only thing standing between Dennis Wickline and a patent for a new type of theatrical experience is a 30-year-old horse race judging system.

Wickline, who opened Broadway Videostage in a strip mall in Eastpointe in June, has been trying to get a patent for his theater concept which uses videocameras and television screens to enhance a live play.

"I make videos and films for a downtown company and when you're putting together a film you are seeing what's happening from several different perspectives," Wickline said. "It seemed intriguing to allow the audience that ability, too."

Wickline has mounted several cameras on the ceiling above the audience's heads and shows those images on eight televisions mounted above the stage. It allows an audience member sitting on the right of the house to view what audience members sitting in the center or left are seeing.

The audience is able to see the reactions of several characters up close, even though the actor might be facing the other side of the audience.

"It's still live theater," Wickline said, "but it has this video addition. There's no theater like

this in the world."

And that's why Wickline is seeking a patent for it. The problem is that, according to someone in the patent office, it's too much like a horse race judging system patented in the '60s to get its own patent. The judging system used cameras aimed from various angles at the finish line to help determine the winner.

"In my mind it's hard to associate the two," Wickline said.

But even though video screens were used to enhance the recent theatrical blockbuster "Tommy," no one knows what to make of the idea.

The publishing house for the current production, Andrew Lloyd-Webber's "Jesus Christ, Superstar," didn't allow Wickline to use the system. So he's enhancing the production with video images to set the mood and create atmosphere.

Eventually, Wickline may be able to use the idea to transplant live actors, via a blue-screen technique, to any locale from a London mansion to a raft at sea.

Wickline has been a mainstay of the eastside Detroit theater scene for more than a decade. He did dinner theater at Stouffer's in Eastland for two years in the early '80s before moving to The Golden Lion, where he staged plays for 11 years.



He's the author of several plays including four of the seven productions in Broadway Videostage's first season.

"Audiences have been very happy with the shows," he said, and he knows why.

"Even if there were no videoscreens or cameras, there's nothing at all like this theater on the east side."

Broadway Videostage is located at 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. Productions are at 8 p.m. Fridays; 7 and 10 p.m. Saturdays,

and 2 p.m. Sundays. "Jesus Christ, Superstar" runs through Oct. 30. The rest of the season includes Wickline's "Mother Superior's Habits," Nov. 4-Dec. 31, an original musical comedy about growing up Catholic and his comedy-mystery "The Social Security Murders," Jan. 13-Feb. 19. Neil Simon's "The Female Odd Couple" runs from Feb. 24-April 2 without the video addition. Gilbert and Sullivan's classic operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" closes the season April 7-May 28. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-6333.



Charlie Sheen and Nastasia Kinski star in "Terminal Velocity."

Sheen, Kinski fly high in breezy new thriller

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"Terminal Velocity," a thriller set in the world of sky-diving, begins with a young woman frantically driving through a blinding desert storm in Arizona. She makes it to her apartment where she grabs the phone and warns someone to get out because they are after her. It's too late for her. Two goons break down the door, grab her and drown her in a fishbowl.

Gruesome stuff but in character with the violence that follows.

With that setup we are switched from the darkness of that room to a bright and glorious sky where Dutch Brodie (Charlie Sheen) is dazzling the crowd below with his daredevil stunts. His landing is greeted with cheers which he nonchalantly accepts before turning around to reveal "Kiss this" painted on his derriere.

This is typical Brodie behavior who knows how to toss off a rejoinder and make himself the butt of a joke. No matter what the situation, whether it be violence, dangerous encounters or tragedy, he never takes it seriously.

When not performing reckless stunts in the air — for which he has earned 12 safety violations — Sheen gives lessons in sky-diving.

When beautiful, blond Chris (Nastasia Kinski) turns up at the school and wants instant sky-diving lessons, womanizing Brodie is more than willing to accommodate her.

He gets more than he bargained for when his student mysteriously bails out and hits the ground when her chute doesn't open.

The only clue to her identity is a billfold he finds in his office. Faced with a manslaughter charge in her death, Brodie tries to find the answer to the strange accident and becomes involved in a long series of dangerous encounters.

To begin with, he discovers that Chris is still alive. When he tries to convince her to return with him to clear his name, she bargains with him: She will go back if he helps her carry out a dangerous mission.

A postposterous story, it provides the framework for breathtaking situations, many of which make you wonder how they will get out of them. "Terminal's" hero performs his amazing stunts with ease and humor while at the same time astounding viewers. Kinski adds to the suspense with her derring-do.

A roller-coaster thriller, "Terminal Velocity" is fast and fun.

Terminal Velocity

Rated PG-13;

Starring: Charlie Sheen and Nastassja Kinski

4

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

GP Chamber Music season begins with concert Oct. 9

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will open its 31st season with a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The piano duet of Zelda Miller and Lawrence LaGore will play Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasy in F minor." Flutists Laurie Strachan and Pam Bartel will play Kuhlau's "Allegro Vivace." Mezzo soprano Patricia Junker will be accompanied on the piano by Carl Fernstun in three arias from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens. "Before the Ark," a work for violin and piano by Simon Sargon, will be played by Ingeborg

Girard and Ruth Burezyk. The program concludes with Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" arranged for string quartet. It will be played by Connie Markwick, Therese Edelstein, John Miller and Sylvain Bouwman.

Grosse Pointe Chamber music is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. Membership is open to both performers and listeners for \$16 a season. Additional family members and students may join for \$9. Membership includes free attendance to the season's eight concerts.

Admission for non-members is \$5 at the door

Newcomers to meet Oct. 15

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, a social organization for couples new to the Grosse Pointes, will hold an Octoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The party costs \$38 a couple and includes dinner, beer, tastings and more. For time and place, call (313) 885-3106 or (313) 821-8071.

The Newcomers club also holds informational coffees. Call (313) 885-3106 or (313) 821-8071.

Entertainment books for sale

The Grosse Pointe North High School Parent's Club is selling 1995 Entertainment Books as a fundraiser for the school.

The books, which include money-saving coupons for restaurants, sports and entertainment events, are \$40 with \$8 going directly to the parent club fund.

For information, call Madelyn Kleitch at (313) 882-5422.

Prince wanted

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater is searching for a Prince Charming for the holiday production of the musical "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Those interested should be 12 to 16 years old who want to act and sing.

For information on auditions, call (313) 885-6219.

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Sports

October 6, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

GPSA roundup.....2C
North soccer.....5C
Classified.....6C

North's depth a factor in victory over South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Fred Michalik couldn't even get encouragement from his wife before he sent his Grosse Pointe South girls swimming team against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North last week. "She told me I'd need a Hail Mary to beat them," Michalik said, remembering Colorado's miracle football victory over

Michigan the week before.

Unfortunately for Michalik, there was nothing that could stop the Lady Norsemen as they swam to a 107-79 victory in the Macomb Area Conference American Division meet.

"If we had swam like this in the two meets we lost we'd be undefeated," said North coach Mike O'Connor. "My girls did a fabulous job. We got great

swims from the top people in each event, but this time the second and third swimmers also came through. The fourth and fifth places are where you win meets and this time we got them."

North freshman Cortney Piper set a varsity record in winning the 500-yard freestyle in 5:03.75. It broke the old mark of 5:04.88 set by Wendy

Mader in 1990.

Piper's time was also a state qualifying time and she needed it to beat South's Meghan O'Loughlin (5:15.52) and Elizabeth Bourke (5:27.82), who also topped the state cut of 5:28.39.

"My kids swam great. A lot of them had their fastest times of the year, but it wasn't enough," Michalik said. "I

have some younger kids who are coming along real well."

Piper also won the 200 freestyle in the state-qualifying time of 1:58.05, just nipping O'Loughlin, who was second in 1:58.81, also a state cut.

North senior Christine Jamerino broke her own pool record of 1:07.57 in the 100 breaststroke with a first-place finish of 1:07.43. Jamerino also won the 100 freestyle in 55.31. She had state cuts in each event.

Rachelle Atrasz and Michelle Vasapolli also won two events apiece for North, which took first in every event but the final relay.

Atrasz won the 200 individual medley in 2:17.16 and the 100 butterfly in 1:01.54. She achieved state cuts in each, while South's Stephanie LaFond had a state cut in finishing second in the butterfly in 1:02.35.

Vasapolli nipped LaFond in the 50 freestyle with a state-cut time of 26.65 and posted a 1:03.55 in winning the 100 backstroke.

"She was awesome in the backstroke," O'Connor said. "She's just started swimming it and her time was two seconds better than she'd ever done."

Leah Reynolds took first in diving for North with 161.85 points, while South's Abby Burrows was second with 160.80. The Lady Devils were without their top diver, Carmie Tocco, who missed the meet because of illness.

North's team of Susan Cornillie, Jamerino, Atrasz and Vasapolli won the 200 medley relay in 1:55.86, achieving a state-qualifying time. The Lady Norsemen also won the 200

freestyle relay in 1:46.62 with the team of Piper, Madeline Emery, Jamie Taylor and Vasapolli.

South won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:46.49, with the team of Meghan O'Loughlin, Erin O'Loughlin, Bourke and LaFond making a state cut. North's team of Piper, Atrasz, Taylor and Jamerino also qualified for the state with a second-place effort of 3:46.85.

"I thought it could go down to the last relay, and I could see us losing," O'Connor said. "Some big factors in the victory were our B relay in the 200 medley taking third (Melissa Masouras, Sara Vollmer, Betsy Gebeck and Christina Szabo), Melissa Beck's second in the 200 IM and Leah Reynolds' first in diving."

Earlier, North dropped a 98-88 decision to Ann Arbor Huron in a non-league meet.

The Lady Norsemen had state-qualifying times from Vasapolli in the 50 freestyle and Piper in the 100 freestyle. Jamerino won the 200 IM and the 100 breaststroke, Atrasz was first in the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle and Vasapolli won the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Piper was first in the 200 freestyle.

Best times were posted by Vollmer in the 100 breaststroke, Cornillie in the 200 freestyle and Gebeck in the 100 butterfly.

North beat Eisenhower 98-88 in a MAC American meet. Cornillie posted a 2:09 in winning the 200 freestyle, while Gebeck and Beck had their best efforts while winning the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle, respectively. Emery had a first in the 50 freestyle.

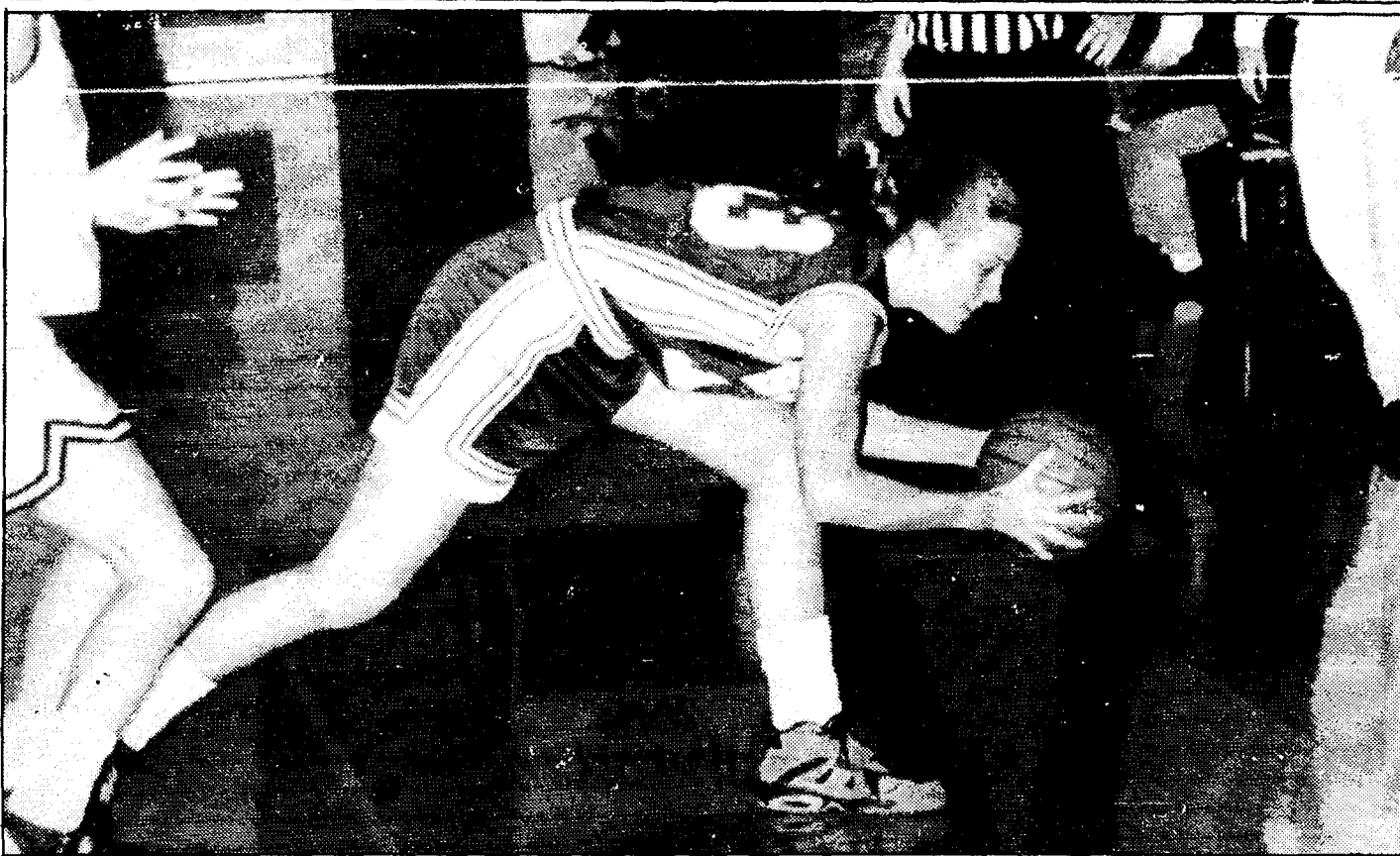


Photo by Rosh Sillers

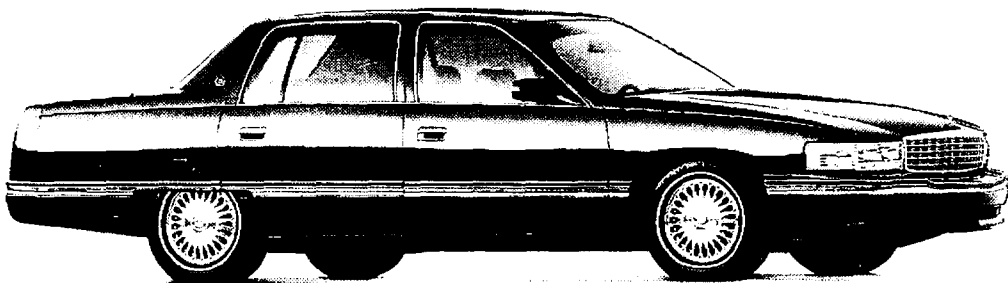
It's in her grasp

Grosse Pointe South's Becky Soltis stretches to pull in this pass during the Lady Devils' Macomb Area Conference White Division girls basketball victory over War-

ren-Mott. Read about South's wins over Mott and Fraser on page 3C.

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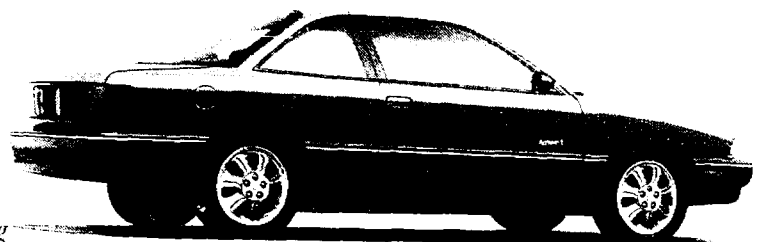
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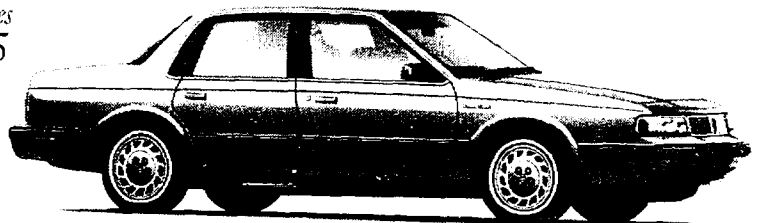
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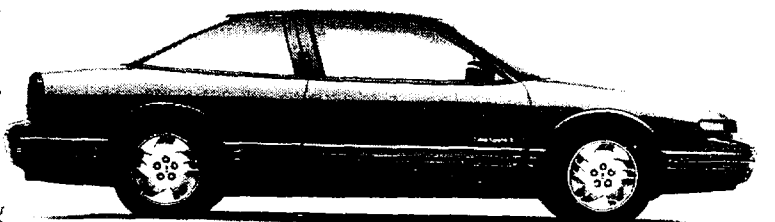
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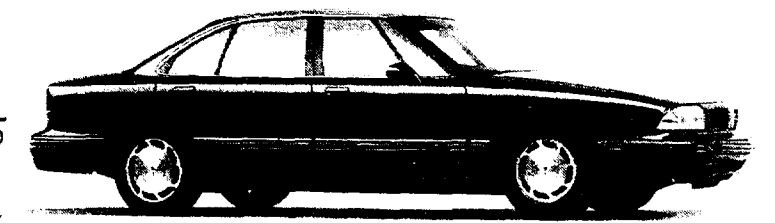


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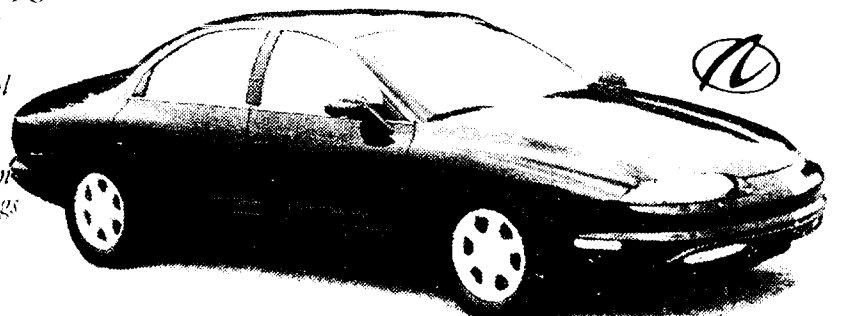
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Norsemen overpower another football rival

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dominique Wilkins was called the "Human Highlight Film" during his basketball career at Georgia. Pretty soon, Grosse Pointe North's Eric Peters is going to have the same nickname for his exploits on the football field.

Peters had another sensational day last Saturday as he scored four touchdowns — giving him 13 in the last three games — and ran for 232 yards in 25 carries to lead the Norsemen to a 34-0 victory over Warren Woods Tower in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"It's great to be Eric Peters these days," said North coach Frank Sumner after the game.

It was the third straight win for the Norsemen (3-2), who will host L'Anse Creuse North Saturday in their annual homecoming game.

Peters scored on runs of two, 15 and 62 yards and teamed up with quarterback Steve Champagne on a 35-yard touchdown pass.

The touchdown pass, which came with 2:05 left in the first half, was a brilliant individual effort by the senior tailback. He caught the ball between two defenders, did a 180-degree turn and never broke stride as he raced into the end zone.

The 62-yard run on the final play of the first half showcased all of Peters' talents while running with the football.

He burst through the line with his outstanding acceleration, put moves on a couple of Titans' defenders that left them off balance and broke two tackles on his way to the touchdown that ended any hopes Woods Tower might have had of pulling an upset.

"Those last two touchdowns

broke our backs," said Titans' coach Ron Lucas, a Grosse Pointe Park resident. "I thought we did a pretty good job on defense at the start of the game when we stopped them twice on fourth down."

North missed an excellent opportunity to score when Woods Tower fumbled the opening kickoff and Rob Elizondo recovered on the Titans' 28. The Norsemen failed to get a first down in four tries and Woods Tower took over at its 27.

A short punt by the Titans gave North good field position again, but once more it was four downs and out for the Norsemen.

After the second possession, Sumner called his offensive team together and made some adjustments.

"We made a few changes in our blocking and after that we were able to move the ball pretty well," Sumner said. "We had some of our wires crossed earlier."

On its next possession, North drove 71 yards in nine plays with Peters picking up 49 of the yards on five carries, including a 17-yard sprint to the Woods Tower two. He scored on the next play and Champagne kicked the first of his four extra points to give the Norsemen a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter.

The Titans ran only two plays before Mike Aubrey intercepted a pass at the Woods Tower 15. Peters was stopped for no gain on the first play, but on the second he dashed 15 yards for a touchdown.

By the time the first half ended, North's lead was a comfortable 27-0.

Peters set up the touchdown pass with a 27-yard run and his 62-yard run came when the

Norsemen stopped Woods Tower on downs with 10 seconds left in the half.

"We put that draw play in on Thursday at practice and Eric scored then, too," Sumner said.

North's blockers did a good job of taking the Titans' defensive ends out of the play. If Peters ran to the strong side of the field, tight end Joe Slomski cleared the way. If the play was to the weak side, fullback Dan Shefferly and tackle Tom Zorwick were the lead blockers.

North scored its final touchdown with five seconds left in the third quarter and Peters showed that he's dangerous even when he doesn't have the football.

When Peters went into motion most of the Woods Tower defenders went with him, leaving a huge opening for Shefferly, who scored on a 16-yard run.

"When Eric went in motion, you could see the whole defense go with him," Sumner said.

North's final touchdown drive was set up by Mike Lucido's interception.

Woods Tower's best scoring threat came early in the fourth quarter when Dwayne Newell ran 44 yards to the North five, but on the next play Newell was tackled for an eight-yard loss by linebacker Jason Traver. After an incomplete pass, the Titans received an illegal procedure penalty and the drive ended when Kevin Collins intercepted a pass at the goal line.

It was the Norsemen's third interception of the game and they could have had several more, but they were dropped.

North's defense had little trouble stopping Woods Tower's single wing offense.

"I thought the kids adjusted

well," Sumner said. "We never jumped offside on the shifts. We watched their game against Clintondale the week before and Clintondale jumped

offside three times."

Linebackers Wayne Ford and Brandon Hacias were the leading tacklers with seven apiece. Chris Leininger made six

stops and Nate Pierantoni, Dave Keenan and Scott Phillips each had five. Lucido also played a strong all-around game.

North freshman remain unbeaten

By Erin Sumners
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's freshman football team is undefeated through five games and is setting its sights on beating the 1992 squad's 7-2 record.

The Norsemen opened the season with a 14-0 victory over Ypsilanti, then beat Clinton-dale (36-0), East Detroit (15-6), Utica Eppler (12-0) and Sterling Heights Heritage (20-0).

North's next home game is Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. against Davis Junior High in Sterling Heights.

The Norsemen are coached

by Tim Brandon and Sal Asaro, who have put together a solid offensive and defensive team.

Another key to the squad's success is the leadership of co-captains Jerry Cardani, Blake Muccioli and Brian Kasiborski.

Defensive standouts are line-men Cardani and Mike Schornak, linebackers Chad Cooper and Armand Bove and defensive backs Jeff Thibodeau, Jack McHale, Muccioli, Chris Mikula, Jack Lucido, Corey Carmichael and Jeff Morawski.

Leading offensive players have been quarterback Kasiborski, tailback Nick Aubrey, full-

back Muccioli, center Jason Aubrey and guards Jeff Kalkoff and Ben Jackson.

"This team isn't the biggest or the most talented, but they want to succeed," Brandon said.

JV football

Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity football team has won its last two games to improve its record to 2-3 overall and 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

The squad is led on offense by tailback Mike Ciarrmitaro, who has rushed for 410 yards and three touchdowns, quarterback Joe Ellis and tackles Scott Vanderberghe and Troy Bergman.

Defensive leaders are linebacker Jeff Primo, defensive tackle Mike Benedittini and backs David Massaron and Kevin Brandon.

The addition of kick return specialist Leonard Harris should help the Norsemen have a successful second half.



Neighborhood
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Highlights

Local 4-year-olds are learning the basics of soccer through the Neighborhood Club's pre-kindergarten instructional soccer program.

Children meet on Saturday mornings to practice kicking and passing and to play a scrimmage game. Then they all line up for refreshments.

When the outdoor season is over, a pre-kindergarten instructional indoor soccer league will be formed. Games will be on Saturdays, beginning Nov. 12. Youngsters must sign up by Tuesday, Oct. 18. The fee is \$48. Participants must also have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

All Neighborhood Club soccer players receive a team T-shirt

and soccer socks, along with a team picture and a participation award. For more information, call 885-4600.



Joseph Conway of Grosse Pointe Farms, a member of the Neighborhood Club pre-kindergarten instructional soccer league, shows his form in passing the ball.

GPSA scores, highlights

UNDER-6 HOUSE

Purple Dragons 3, Green Frogs 2

Goals: Reed Minney 3 (Dragons); Bradley Jensen 2 (Frogs).

Comments: Matthew Dziuba and Colin Roden had excellent offensive games for the Purple Dragons, while Alexandra Stencel played well in goal.

Purple Dragons 6, Blue Canoes 2

Goals: Patrick Kepin 2, Reed Minney 3, Alexandra Stencel (Dragons); Brendan Symington 2 (Canoes).

Comments: Mark Riashi and goalkeeper Jeffrey Moore played well for the Purple Dragons. Ian Muse and Matthew Romanelli had strong efforts for the Blue Canoes.

Purple Dragons 4, Red Wings 2

Goals: Reed Minney 4 (Dragons); Michael Vertregt, Jennie Taylor (Red Wings).

Comments: The Purple Dragons' outstanding team effort was powered by strong play by Steven Cox and Patrick Kepin. Caitlin Butler and goalkeeper Ryan Trombley played well for the Red Wings.

Green Frogs 3, Cougars 1

Goals: Tim Deters (Cougars). Assists: Chris McMillan 2, David Meyers (Frogs).

Comments: Alyssa Carr and Rolf Johnson set up the offense and Zachary Kucera played good defense for the Cougars. Andrew Kastner was strong defensively for the Green Frogs.

Green Frogs 4, Cougars 3

Goals: Whitney Cahill, Bradley Jensen (Frogs); Jonathan Ramberger, Tim Deters (Cougars).

Comments: Adam Stevenson and Brian Boll played well defensively for the Green Frogs, while Austin Malone and Alex Burdzy were defensive standouts for the Cougars.

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Strikers 2, Rockets 1

Goals: Brendan Howe 2 (Strikers); Kenny Altenburg (Rockets). Assist: Jonathan Van Sickle (Rockets).

Comments: Mark Stancik made several key saves in goal for the Rockets. Fine fourth-quarter defense by Alexis Pavle and the goalkeeping of Alex Breitmeyer preserved the Strikers' victory.

Rockets 1, Yellowjackets 1

Goals: Michaelangelo Giancarlo (Rockets); T.J. Gore (Yellowjackets). Assist: Stephen Gorman (Yellowjackets).

Comments: Giancarlo tied the game early in the third period. Warren Kendall made a spectacular save to prevent a Yellowjackets' goal while the Rockets' goalie was down. Yellowjackets' goalie Christian Bielski made four saves.

UNDER-9 HOUSE

Vipers 5, Brazil 0

Goals: Ben Jenzen 2, Bobby Claren

2, Tom Capobres (Vipers).

Comments: The outstanding defensive play of Doug Biske, Colleen Buckley, Erik Johnson and Kristin Inger helped the Vipers record the shutout. Eric Backman and Ryan Steiner played well for Brazil.

Vipers 9, Purple Raiders 2

Goals: Max Schmidt 3, Bobby Claren 2, John Leverenz, Ben Jenzen, Tom Capobres, Nick Andrew (Vipers); Demetri Kerasiotis, Michael Dupuis (Raiders).

Comments: The Vipers, who got seven first-half goals, had strong performances from Brian Abood, Erika Muhlberg and Kate Seymour.

Yellowjackets 2, Brazil 2

Goals: Trevor Anderson (Yellowjackets); Ryan Steiner, Kirk Willmarth (Brazil).

Assists: Ben Schrode 2 (Brazil). Comments: Goalkeeper Brandon Clary, defender Mike Wayland and halfback Nolan Fitzgerald had good games for the Yellowjackets.

Brazil 5, Stars 3

Goals: Kirk Willmarth, Ben Schrode 3, Ryan Steiner (Brazil). Assists: Owen Darr 2 (Brazil).

Comments: Brazil got strong defensive play from Mills Forni, Junichi Ito and Taylor Palmgren.

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Rockets 2, Sky Rockets 1

Goals: Mike Bahr, Dave Kittle (Rockets); Mike Damman (Sky Rockets).

Assists: Stephen Szabo (Rockets); Charlie Campanelli, Joey McKeen (Sky Rockets).

Comments: David Hull had an outstanding game for the Rockets, while Adam Morath and Tom Solomon also turned in fine efforts. J.D. Thomas and John Rhoades played well in goal for the Sky Rockets.

Devils 4, Sky Rockets 1

Goals: Ethan Esogbue 2, Andrew Sweeney 2 (Devils); Joey McKeen (Sky Rockets).

Assists: Esogbue, Sweeney (Devils); Michael Damman (Sky Rockets).

Comments: The Devils received strong midfield support from Samuel Kolins and Brian Fife and excellent defense from Marc Burns. Kevin Krease and John Rhoades turned in a good goaltending performance for the Sky Rockets.

Rockets 2, Orange Crush 1

Goals: Stephen Szabo, Andrew Ridella (Rockets); Eric Benson (Crush). Assists: Tom Solomon (Rockets); Andrew Tymrak (Crush).

Comments: Jeff Bolton, Jim Brescoll and Andrew Ridella played strong games for the Rockets. Ryan Smith anchored the defense for the Orange Crush to complement the fine play of goalkeeper Paul Padesky.

Devils 4, Team Lalas 0

Goals: Patrick Mansfield 3, Andrew Sweeney (Devils).

Assists: Sweeney 2, Ethan Esogbue

(Devils).

Comments: Goalkeeper Will Pawlowski turned in the shutout, while halfback Jonathon Kirles and winger Andrew Keenan-Bolger had strong games for the Devils. Goalies David Lankford and Charlie Mackinnon played well for Team Lalas with strong midfield support from Cayle Breckenridge and Brendon Allar.

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Flames 3, Grosse Pointe No. 1 2

Goals: Chris Miller, David Spicer, Blake Willmarth (Flames); David Maki, Paul Lochiroo (No. 1).

Assist: Andy Carter (Flames). Comments: Strong defense by the Flames' Jeremy Cox and Danny Harris and the strong goalkeeping of Peter Kostiuik helped thwart a late rally by Grosse Pointe No. 1.

Flames 4, Roseville Panthers 3

Goals: Brian Killian 3, David Spicer (Flames); Joey Popkey 2, Kevin Kadrofske (Panthers).

Assists: Nicholas Bernbeck, Matt Bernbeck, Chris Miller, Andy Carter (Flames).

Comments: The defensive play of Kevin O'Bryan and Bill Kraus, outstanding goaltending by Matt Bernbeck and the strong halfback play of Trevor Carroll-Coe were instrumental in the Flames' victory.

Blue Devils 3, Vipers 1

Goals: Joey Stelmack, Scott Ruthven, Chris Brown (Blue Devils); David Crow (Vipers).

Comments: The Vipers kept the game close with the strong defensive play of Jack Hancock and strong goaltending. Mike Bourgeois, Mallory Wilsonde Graza and Danny McGraw played well for the Blue Devils.

Blue Devils 2, Devils 1

Goals: Alex MacKenzie, Joey Stelmack (Blue Devils); Ethan Esogbue (Devils).

Comments: The Devils received excellent goaltending from Mark Defour and strong halfback play from Jonathan Kirles. Ryan Hay, Danny Kingsley and Lenny Stoehr led the Blue Devils.

Yellowjackets 5, Panthers 1

Goals: Sean Davidson 3, Shashwat Bhattacharya, Brian Denton (Yellowjackets); Brett Vanhoy (Panthers).

Assist: Joe Popkey (Panthers). Comments: Dan Buckley played well at sweeper and Anil Divvela and Peter Ruppe were defensive standouts for the Yellowjackets. The Panthers' effort was highlighted by the goaltending of Kevin Kadrofske and the play of Pam Ruyle, Matt Battani and Tiffany Ruyle.

Yellowjackets 5, SCS Raptors 0

Goals: Sean Davidson 2, Shashwat Bhattacharya 3 (Yellowjackets).

Comments: The Yellowjackets had strong goaltending from Michael Hadgis and excellent midfield play from John Drabekki and Dustin Ciccarelli. Sara Davis, Mary Beth Hampton, Shanna McEmore, Greg Hinderlite and Ray Hubble played well for the Raptors.



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Photo by Rosh Sillars

Amanda Defever of Grosse Pointe South catches the basketball during the Lady Devils' victory over Warren-Mott last week.

Knights snap out of scoring slump

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team found the missing piece of the puzzle last week.

"I revised the lineup and maybe now we've found the right combination to give us the offense and the defense we're looking for," said Knights' coach David Backhurst after his team won two of its three games last week and scored a total of eight goals in the contests.

ULS began the week with a 4-1 victory over Metro Conference rival Hamtramck. The comeback was halted the next day with a 4-1 loss to Cranbrook, but the Knights bounced back with a 3-0 shutout of Southfield Christian.

The Hamtramck game was scoreless at halftime, but six minutes into the second half Peter Birgbauer took a corner kick and Steve Verb moved up from his defense position to head the ball into the net.

The Cosmos tied the game on a free kick less than five minutes later, but it took ULS only two minutes to go back in front. Freshman midfielder John Riddle sent a pass to Mike Gressman, whose hard shot beat the Hamtramck netminder.

Five minutes later, Chris Corneau headed in one of Birgbauer's corner kicks and the Knights completed the scoring when Brendan Thomas scored off Gressman's rebound.

"It looked like we resurrected the offense in this game," Backhurst said. "We outshot them 27-7."

The Knights couldn't keep it going against Cranbrook as the Cranes jumped out to a 3-0

halftime lead.

ULS put on some heavy pressure in the second half and Thomas scored early in the half, but Cranbrook's goalkeeper kept the Knights from doing any more damage.

"We did everything but score," Backhurst said. "We dominated the second half. It's just disappointing we came out flat in the first half. We still seem to have trouble with back-to-back games."

ULS controlled the entire game against Southfield Christian, but soggy field conditions kept the Knights from scoring in the first half.

"We totally dominated the game, but we have one low end of the field and on Saturday there were a couple inches of water that would just stop the ball. Our athletic director, Bob Wood, calls it 'the trout stream,'" Backhurst said.

Once the Knights were shooting on drier ground, the goals started coming.

Chris Ford chipped a shot over a goalmouth scramble 14 minutes into the second half to give ULS a 1-0 lead. Then Berc Backhurst took a pass from Frank Tymrak and beat the Warriors' goalie.

Sophomore C.T. Brown completed the Knights' scoring late in the game when he knocked Tymrak's rebound into the net.

"Our defense played extremely well," coach Backhurst said, praising Corneau, Ian Fines, Ford and Scott Lanzon, along with goalkeeper Chris Adamo, who posted his fourth shutout.

ULS, now 5-5-2, hosts Lutheran Northwest today, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in its only game this week.

Barons beat Redskins twice

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons football team won two of its three games with the Sterling Heights Redskins.

The Barons took the varsity contest 33-0 and won the freshman game 13-6. The junior varsity bowed 47-0.

Josh Lorence led the offensive attack in the varsity game, carrying the ball six times for 151 yards and three touchdowns. Dan Griesbaum scored on a 40-yard run and Jeff Hermann ran 66 yards for a touchdown.

Offensive linemen Ray Andary, Adam Maloof, Matt Tocco, Mike Cataldo, Cam Lovelace, Jon Paquin and Andrew Hendrie blocked well. Jeff See caught a 52-yard pass from

quarterback Jimmy Louisell.

The defense was outstanding in shutting out the Redskins. Rickey Pesta, Larry Selvaggi, J.T. Laga, Brian Granger, David Hirt and Tom Davis were the leading tacklers.

The highlight of the junior varsity's offense was the passing combination of quarterback Andy Hill and receiver Noah Cheek, who clicked twice for 46 yards. Steve Rhodes, Heath Scholenberger, Andrew Ellis and Brian Malloy blocked well for the Red Barons.

Jason Rusko made a touchdown-saving tackle,* while Clark Peters, Dan Brosnan, Jim Brosnan and Austin Carter also had tackles.

South nips Fraser at the buzzer

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's a lot to be said for being in the right place at the right time.

Grosse Pointe South's Shannon McGratty was in perfect position to tip in a missed shot at the final buzzer to give the Lady Devils a 31-29 girls basketball victory over Fraser in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"(Junior varsity coach) Glen Williams said to me after the game, 'We played good but not great, but good enough to win the game,' and I guess that pretty much sums it up," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute after her team improved to 2-0 in the division and 8-2 overall.

South was trailing 29-26 when Abby Heck fired in a three-point basket to tie the score. Fraser missed a shot and South got the rebound with about a minute remaining.

Van Eckoute called a timeout to set up her strategy.

"We were going to hold the

ball until there were 10 seconds left and then call another timeout," she said. "I told them not to shoot until there were two seconds left. I didn't set up a play for any specific player. I just wanted them to get the ball to whoever was open."

It turned out to be Katy Lupo, who has been one of South's steady performers in the clutch this season. This time her shot just missed, but McGratty was there to put up the rebound.

The night was a frustrating one for South, which couldn't get going offensively against the Ramblers.

"They took us out of our game," Van Eckoute said. "They slowed the pace and packed into a zone. They were giving us the shots from the outside wing, but we couldn't hit a thing."

The Lady Devils made only 15 of 56 shots from the field, and to make matters worse, Fraser controlled the boards.

"When we did get a rebound, they sprinted back on defense

and never gave us a chance to run the fast break," Van Eckoute said.

While South was struggling on offense, Fraser's Shana Lynch was single-handedly taking care of the Ramblers' scoring.

She finished with 22 points but Van Eckoute wasn't unhappy with the Lady Devils' defensive work against the 5-foot-10 junior forward.

"She's an outstanding player," the coach said. "She had 29 points in each of her three previous games and teams were playing a box-and-one against her. We went one-on-one against her. I was willing to give her 20-some points, but I didn't want her to get more than 25. And then we concentrated on stopping the rest of their team. Had we hit anything from outside, it would have been a lot easier."

McGratty finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Molly McKenzie collected 10 points, four assists and seven steals.

South's division opener was quite a bit easier as the Lady Devils rode a 25-2 third-quarter advantage to a 61-36 victory over Warren-Mott.

South led 16-4 after the first quarter but the Marauders played the Lady Devils even in the second period and trailed 27-15 at halftime.

"We had a great third quarter," Van Eckoute said. "We played like we should play."

Several South players compiled impressive statistics while playing less than a full game. McGratty had 14 points and 10 rebounds; Becky Soltis had 10 points, eight rebounds, seven steals and three blocks; McKenzie collected 11 points, four assists and eight steals; and Carrie Geer scored nine points. Eleven of the 13 South players broke into the scoring column.

The Lady Devils' defense forced Mott into 31 turnovers.

South's only game this week is at Romeo tonight, Oct. 6.

Lady Norsemen post two easy wins

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team didn't have much trouble winning its first two Macomb Area Conference White Division games.

The Lady Norsemen breezed past Romeo 49-30 in the opener and had an even easier time with Warren-Mott, crushing the Marauders 66-27.

Coach Gary Bennett was most pleased with the victory over Romeo.

"We came to play against Romeo," he said. "We had good concentration and played good defense. We made them turn the ball over quite a bit. There were a lot of things I liked."

North, which held a 27-12 halftime lead, had 22 points and six rebounds from Sue Karber and eight points, six assists and six steals from Maureen Zolik.

The Lady Norsemen outscored Mott 44-13 in the two middle quarters to improve their overall record to 8-1.

Kristen Loeher led the way for North with 18 points. Zolik had 15 points and six steals and Karber added 13 points and 10 rebounds. North got a nice game off the bench from Jennifer Champine, who tossed in six points.

Bennett expressed some concern over the ease with which the Lady Norsemen started the league season.

"We try to talk about where we want to be," he said. "We can't practice being sloppy. We might get away with it in some of these games, but it will hurt us against some tougher opponents. We have to keep trying to elevate our game."

ULS sets sights on Metro hoops crown

University Liggett School's girls basketball team is on a roll.

Led by Division I prospect Julianne Grant and a solid team concept, the Knights have won five straight games to improve their Metro Conference record to 3-0 and their overall mark to 6-2.

Grant, a senior guard, is averaging 19 points and six steals a game. Senior forward Stacey Corbin averages eight points a game and senior forward Sarah Burnham has per-game averages of 11 points and seven rebounds. Junior guard Katherine Riddle has contributed seven points and four steals per game.

"A key ingredient to our success has been the efforts of senior Eldra Walker and sophomore Brandy Preyer, who have stepped up to help fill the void left by senior center Sarah Childs, who has been out with an injury," said ULS coach Ruth Goin. "They've really done a great job."

Childs is expected to return to action next week.

The squad's commitment to a team-oriented game plan has been instrumental in the team's success.

"I'm very pleased that the girls have learned to play so well as a team," Goin said. "It's important for us to do that and if we continue to play this way, we'll be in the running for a Metro Conference championship."

The Knights' biggest win so far was a 57-53 double-overtime victory over Lutheran East. ULS faces another tough test,

tonight, Oct. 6, when it faces defending conference champion Lutheran North.

Rounding out the ULS squad are senior guards Diane West, Jamie Justus and Yolanda

Curry and junior guard-forward Anne Toelle. Senior Mrika Robinson is the team manager.

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The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '83 took first place in the Under-12 Division I at the Romeo Peach Festival tournament. The Mustangs outscored the opposition 16-0. In the front row, from left, are Natalie Potthoff, Caitlin Howe, Jillian Papa, Meghan Shapiro, Kendal Collins, Katie Marasco,

Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios and Cammie Preston. In the second row, from left, are Erin Griffin, Katie Danaher, Chanelle Rogers, Lauren Kleinert, Elizabeth Moran, Beth Thompson, Julie Miller and Lauren Safran. In back are assistant coach Ed Kleinert, left, and head coach Ed Egnatios.

Tourney win ignites Mustangs '83

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '83 won the Under-12 Division I at the Romeo Peach Festival tournament and the team hasn't slowed down since.

The Mustangs '83 ran their undefeated streak to seven games last weekend with victories over the Midland Mustangs (2-0) and Northville Sting (6-1).

Kendal Collins and Chanelle Rogers scored the Grosse Pointe goals in the Midland game. In that contest, the Mustangs '83 received strong defensive play from Elizabeth Moran and Katie Danaher and excellent goaltending from Cammie Preston and Collins. Midfielders Erin Griffin, Moran, Beth Thompson and Meghan Shapiro controlled the tempo of the game.

Jillian Papa scored two first-half goals and Caitlyn Howe, Julie Miller, Natalie Potthoff and Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios added one apiece in the second half for Grosse Pointe against Northville.

Potthoff, Miller, Danaher and Thompson collected assists for the Mustangs.

Miller tallied twice, one on an assist from Rogers, in a 2-1 victory over the Dragons. Katie Marasco and Preston were standouts on defense.

Howe, Moloney-Egnatios and Miller collected a goal apiece in the Mustangs' 3-0 victory over Ann Arbor. Potthoff and Papa had assists. Grosse Pointe's victory also featured outstanding defense by Lauren Safran and Danaher.

Potthoff scored three goals, Miller had two and Howe tallied once in the Mustangs' 6-0 victory over Northville. Papa had several assists.

Under-19 Premier

Robyn Maples scored three goals, Gretchen Szama collected two and Erica Cordier and Robyn Dold added one apiece in the Mustangs' 7-0 victory over the AMSC Eagles.

Laura Ness tallied the Mustangs' only goal in a 1-0 victory over Chippewa Valley that featured controlled play by the entire Grosse Pointe squad.

The Mustangs got second-half goals from Maples, Ness, Szama and Angela Trupiano and shutout goaltending from Sarah Attie in a 4-0 victory over the USL Titans.

Ness scored twice and Szama once in the Mustangs' 3-1 victory over Chippewa Valley. Goalkeeper Tanya Latinas played well and had strong defensive support from Melanie Lewis, Karyn Clark, Dold, Carla Legwand and Allison Van De Ginste.

Under-19 Major

United I got goals from six different players in a 6-0 vic-

tory over the Bloomfield Strikers.

Lisa Alexie, Erin Nosotti, Titi Palchadhuri, Rebecca Pope, Patricia Ricci and Amy Tice tallied for the Grosse Pointe squad. Defensive standouts were Christine Spada, Shannon Kupets and Ann Dundas.

Under-19 Minor

Elizabeth Borowiec, Lani Kawamoto, Mindy Pastoria and Kelly Reynolds each scored twice to lead PGSA United II to a 10-1 romp over the Fraser Flash.

Brook Pooley and Kristen Reagan added a goal apiece for Grosse Pointe, which received excellent goaltending from Melissa Buhalis and strong defensive play from Erica Cline.

Under-14

Goals by Michelle McGoe, Erin Diamantides and Lindsey Willett carried the Mustangs '81 to a 3-0 victory over the Chippewa Valley Reds. Carolyn Howe, McGoe and Jennifer Schuch collected assists and Kristen Alexie played well at midfield.

Christina Bakalis, Howe, Schuch and Willett were the goal-scorers in the Mustangs' 4-1 victory over the Rochester Falcons. Megan Breckenridge, Diamantides, McGoe and Schuch collected assists.

Howe scored twice and Bakalis, Howe and Sarah Rahaim added a goal apiece in the Mustangs' 5-0 shutout of the Bloomfield Force.

Under-13

Kyle Barrett scored both goals and Meghan Robson and Lindsey White combined on the shutout as the Mustangs '82 beat Chippewa Valley 2-0. The Mustangs had strong midfield play from Lauren Cavanagh, Sarah Fox, Ann Mumaw, Kristen Ritter, Amanda Lindow, Casey Tapa and Christine Freundt.

Barrett scored the Mustangs' goal in a 1-1 tie with the Bloomfield Force.

Julie Berschback scored the game's only goal in the Mustangs' 1-0 victory over Chippewa Valley. Robson was the winning goalie, while Jessica Harrell played outstanding defense. Barrett suffered a broken hand in the game.

Fox set up Berschback for the only goal of the game in the Mustangs' 1-0 victory over the Fraser Cougars. White and Robson were perfect in goal for Grosse Pointe.

Under-12

Laura Vorgitch scored twice and Meredith Farmer and Nayla Kazzi added a goal

apiece as the Mustangs '84 beat the Rochester Wildcats 4-1. Laura Fisher had an assist. Meghan Scallen and Beth Colaluca shared the Mustangs' goaltending.

Vorgitch and Stephanie Ritok each scored in the Mustangs' 2-0 victory over Clawson. Leah Cherf had an assist. Scallen and Colaluca were in goal for the Mustangs and benefitted from the strong defensive play of Stephanie Shepard and Meggie Schmidt.

Vorgitch scored both goals, one on an assist from Tracy Johnson, in the Mustangs' 2-1 victory over Clarkston. Farmer and Colaluca divided the goaltending.

Cherf and Vorgitch each scored a goal and Amy Socia had an assist in the Mustangs

Only rain slows ULS netters

Rain was the only thing that could slow down University Liggett School's girls tennis team last week.

A dual meet with Grand Blanc and last weekend's Cranbrook Invitational were rained out, but in between the Knights defeated Detroit Country Day 8-0.

The Yellowjackets won the state Class C-D championship last year, but graduated nine seniors and are in a rebuilding year.

"All of our singles and doubles flights played well and easily won their matches," said ULS co-coach Sarah Mayer.

Freshman Leah Killen beat Country Day's Carla Dorsey 6-1, 6-1 in first singles. ULS' other singles winners were Rachel Calderon, Jessica Papa, Kendall Wrigley and Theresa Oney.

Allison Ridder and Brooke Wright teamed up for a 6-2, 6-1 victory in No. 1 doubles. The Knights' other winning doubles teams were Laura Somogyi and Dena Wright and Ann Clark and Stephanie Porchell.

ULS hosts Ann Arbor Huron today, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m.

ULS golfers win third match

The University Liggett School golf team won its third match of the season last week when it posted a 182-212 victory over Lutheran Northwest at Katke-Cousins golf course.

Brad Klein and Tom Delisle led the Knights with a 41 and a 44, respectively. Todd Kamin and Paul Heubner also contributed to the ULS win.

North runners eye key October meets

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

October's here and that's when Grosse Pointe North boys cross country coach Pat Wilson would like to see his team change potential into performance.

"We have the potential to be a good team, but we haven't showed the solid racing we've been looking for," Wilson said after the Norsemen's fifth-place finish in the Schoensee Invitational at Center Line. "October is the time when it starts to count."

"I would have liked to come home with a trophy. I think we're good enough, but there's still too big a gap between our second and third runners."

Bill Stevenson was the first North runner to hit the finish line, taking fifth place in 16:30. He was just leaned out of fourth by a Monroe runner. North's Kevin Grant was 12th with a personal-best time of 17:00.

"Bill's about three weeks ahead of last year," Wilson said. "Kevin has been real solid for us all year. The best part of his race is the finish. He's a very consistent runner. He'll be at the back of the pack for the first third of the race. By the second mile, he's passed a lot of people and at the end he's gone by nearly everyone."

Paul Serilla (18:27), Nick Miotke (18:53) and Tom McGrane (18:56) each posted personal-best times in the varsity race, while Suchin Shah, Chris Hirt and Eric Argel did the same in the junior varsity race. Jeff Henson, who had been North's No. 4 varsity runner before he got sick, was second in the JV race.

Earlier, North beat Roseville 28-31 and Clintondale 19-47 in Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meets.

North girls

The comeback season is continuing for Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team.

The Lady Norsemen went from the back of the pack to third place in their division at last weekend's Schoensee Invitational at Center Line.

"I think we were next to last in the 17-team field last year, so we're showing steady improvement," said North coach Scott Cooper.

The Lady Norsemen weren't that far from winning the division. They had 221 points, while first-place Romeo had 206 and runner-up Belleville finished with 210.

Last year, Carolyn Pruitt was North's only medalist with a 44th place finish. This year she was 28th with a personal-record 20:59 and was one of four medalists from her school.

Vinnie Lapiana was 33rd in 21:04, Abby Oman 47th in 21:54 and Katie Daniels 50th in 21:58. Those three also recorded personal bests.

Katie Powers was 63rd to round out the North scoring.

Argie Floyd was fourth in the junior varsity race and she also posted a personal best.

"We had 21 girls with personal records in the JV race," Cooper said.

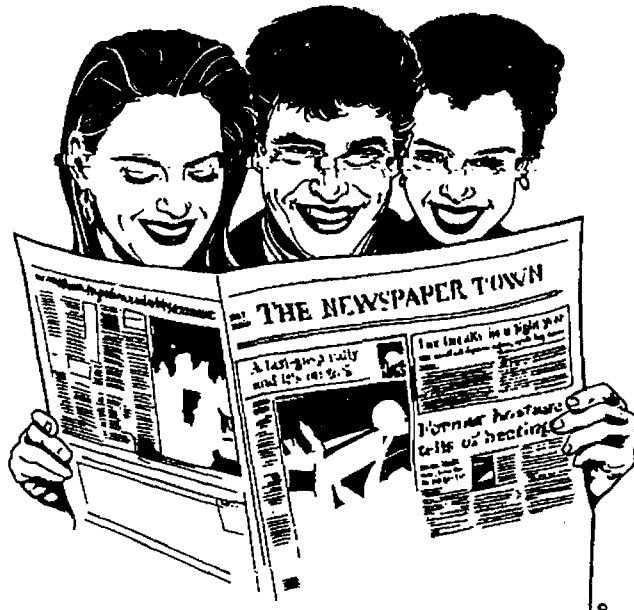
Top skaters are featured

The third and final race of the 1994 City Rollers Grand Prix series Saturday on Belle Isle features world class skaters from around the country.

The five-kilometer novice race will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by the 10K experienced race at 9:15. The 10K pro race will start at 10 a.m.

For more information, or to enter the race, call the City Rollers Hotline at 824-0011.

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HARPER Woods 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, garage. 1 1/2 security. No pets. \$900/ month. 810-286-7507.

\$800. Clean, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, near school, Park, shopping. Garage. 313-881-9687.

FOR lease, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. Grosse Pointe Farms. All appliances included. \$995/ month. Call 882-7382.

1228 Lakepointe- 1,700 square feet, three bedrooms, hardwood throughout. New furnace, bath, kitchen, deck. \$800 plus utilities. 313-886-5804.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

THREE bedroom, basement, garage, new carpet, clean, 8 Mile/ Kelly area. \$460 plus security. Contact Gerry only, 810-779-1500.

TWO bedroom, garage, side-drive, single home. 5050 Neff. \$475. 886-9282.

HAYES/ State Fair- 3 bedroom brick bungalow, garage, fenced \$490. month 810-777-2635.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

GROSSE Pointe Highlands- Two bedroom L ranch. New carpet, new paint, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$400. 313-882-3057.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

SPACIOUS Ranch 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, natural fireplace. 2 car attached garage, patio. \$900/ month plus security deposit. Call Sandy, 331-0330.

TWO bedroom house with large kitchen, dining room, stove, refrigerator, 1 car garage. 11 mile/ I-94 area. Non-smokers preferred. No pets. More info call 810-471-0143.

NICE 3 bedroom bungalow. Formal dining room, family room, Berkshire/ Beaconsfield. \$500 plus 1 and 1/2 deposit. Call 810-737-8415 after 4 p.m.

ST Clair Shores- Carolina near Marter, 3 bedroom brick ranch, newly painted & carpeted throughout. Kitchen with eating space and appliances. Basement with half bath. Garage. \$800. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED home or condo in Grosse Pointe. Air conditioned. June 1st thru November. Former Grosse Pointe Farms residents. No Children, no pets, non-smokers. Please call 407-234-8364.

NEED 2 bedroom single home. East of Cadieux. Mack/ Warren area. \$350 range. 882-5740.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom condo on Lake St. Clair. \$1,200 monthly. References. 810-778-6473.

SHARP spacious 2 bedroom Condo. Harper Woods. Call Dale or Kathy. Century 21 East, Inc. 313-886-5040.

TWO bedroom condo, air & appliances. 691 1/2 St. Clair. \$800 per month. 824-7900.

EDMUNTON Place Shores condo. 21472 Beaconsfield near 9 Mile. Beautiful, large bedroom, heat, water, carport. \$430. Ask about Senior Discount. Vacant. 1-810-778-5601.

LAKEHORE Village- 23071 Gary Lane, \$50,000. Needs redecorating. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.

ST. Clair Shores, Lakeshore Village. 2 bedroom townhouse. Air, newly carpeted, electric stove/ refrigerator, clubhouse, pool. \$600 month. 881-5513.

LAKEHORE Village- 2 bedroom condo with washer and dryer. \$625. Call 810-755-8401.

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, heat, carport. \$615. 313-884-6898.

ST. Clair Shores- Sunset Circle, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, appliances, carport. \$500 month. 313-881-4674.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Call In Early
882-6900**711 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT**

SIX Month garage space available, or longer. \$39. monthly. 521-3669.

AUTO storage available, safe, secure, reasonable. 810-468-4743, 810-776-0948.

WINTER storage for 2 cars. \$60/ each. 810-445-1999.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

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714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

16135 MACK at Bedford. 1 bedroom, utilities furnished. \$325/ month. 824-7900 Mr. Kane.

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, Occupations. Backgrounds & Lifestyles. Seen on "Kelly & Co.". Home-Mate Specialists: 644-6845

CONDO to share with professional female. \$335/ month includes utilities. 810-776-8128.

UNDER 35 roommate needed to share spacious house on Courville. Garage, basement dining room, fireplace. \$275, half utilities. For information: 343-9068, 882-6017.

WANT ADS
Call In
Early
WEDNESDAY, 8-5
THURSDAY, 8-6
FRIDAY, 8-5
MONDAY, 8-6
Classified Advertising
ALL Ads Are Prepaid
882-6900
716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

FURNISHED office- 10x15, Lancaster/ Harper. Phone, Fax, copy. 884-4700.

HARPER WOODS
EAST POINTE PLAZA- 19959 VERNIER
Near I-94. Available now. First floor

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

Need applications for full time live-in home care; full or part time housekeeping. Call 810-751-5062 with references

HOUSEKEEPER/ Babysitter-experienced. Must have references, own car. 810-645-6543.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576

60 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.

18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

NEEDED: Helper to assist older couple with general cooking, household tidying. Hours mid-morning to mid-afternoon; Monday thru Friday. Looking for caring, energetic, dependable, non-smoking person with own transportation. 884-0623.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
House Manager for exclusive estate, \$28,000-\$35,000. Nannies- several high profile families, live in and live out positions. Vacation travel with family. Call Amy Maggay, 810-932-1170. Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

RESPONSIBLE person needed to care for elderly woman. No skills required. 313-839-8236 after 6 p.m.

Classified Advertising
Saturday Hours

10a.m. to 1p.m.

Call (313) 882-6900

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

OFFICE position: Part time 10-3, Monday through Thursday. Customer service skills required. Dawn Bloomfield Photography, 313-882-5850.

OFFICE/ clerical plus light bookkeeping for nice 84 bed eastside nursing home. 313-921-1580.

LEGAL Secretary wanted for Downtown Detroit law firm. 3 years litigation experience necessary. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1. Medical/Dental benefits. Call Dawn 961-0425.

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

TYPIST: Part time. Type in your home or office, must be good with numbers. Call after 5:00 p.m., 823-3100.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm. Fortune 500 subsidiary. Flexible hours. Training available. 10 openings. Great Christmas job! Jeanne, 810-777-3831.

Outside Sales Manager
Fine art gallery Sales Manager calling on corporations, very, very high earnings plus override and bonuses. Mr. Otto, 222-7622

PART time Sales position in Fisher Building Craft Gallery. Must have retail background and be available some evenings and weekends. Call 873-7888.

SALES Clerk wanted for retail hardware. Apply within. 16380 E. Warren, near Outer Drive

TELEMARKETING Advertising Consulting firm seeks motivated individual to set appointments for consultants. Work from your home. Income is contingent on results. Fees plus incentives to experienced telemarketers only. Pam, 313-881-1170.

CONSULTANT Directory Advertising Consultant firm seeks self-motivated professional. Unlimited earning potential. Work from home. Your schedule. Must have direct sales experience. Knowledge of graphics is a must. Pam, 313-881-1170.

EXPERIENCED salesperson wanted for downtown art gallery. 5 days a week. Salary plus commission. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box D-40, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236.

IMMEDIATE opening for full-time Marketing/Sales position in Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods/St. Clair Shores area. On-going training available. Previous experience preferred but not necessary. Fax resume to (313) 885-6686.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

TWO loving mothers have openings in Harper Woods home. Not licensed. 884-7653.

CHILD care in my licensed Grosse Pointe home. Part time accepted. 886-6624.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Fax (313)343-5569
882-6900

LOVING Christian lady seeks occasional night babysitting, your home. Excellent references. 810-778-2815.

CERTIFIED Nanny/ Toddler teacher available weekends/ trips, evenings. 810-779-8554.

NON licensed mom on Buckingham/ Kercheval has after school openings to 6 p.m. for snacks and great arts & crafts for your children. \$3.50/ hour. Also have part time openings at lower rates. 886-2046.

HARPER Woods Mom will babysit in my home Monday-Friday. Not licensed. 839-1091.

BABYSITTER, loving mother, reasonable rates, references, licensed. 526-5186.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT
IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, East-pointe.

CARING experienced home health aide. Call 331-1014, 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.

24 hour care in my beautiful new facility in Harrison Twp. Private rooms, cooking & housekeeping for the elderly. Call 810-954-2934.

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
24 Hour/ Day. Live-in personal care, cooking, housekeeping and errands. Experienced, caring, dependable and bonded. 810-380-8237.

QUALIFIED, 25 years experience, skilled caregiver, references, live in or out. 881-5253.

IMMEDIATE openings for private & semi-private rooms in Port Huron. Call Monday thru Friday, 9-5. Seville Manor. 810-985-4650.

I do elderly care, Monday through Friday and Sunday, references and experienced. Regina, 810-979-5577.

Quality Care Assisted Living

A quality care assisted living-in care program, tailored to meet your varying housekeeping & personal needs. We supply live-in help, full or part-time. Applicants are screened and bonded so you get the most qualified help to meet your needs. A support staff monitors & supervise each help. Call (810)-751-5062.

CAREGIVER- Companion- elderly or convalescent, daily, weekly or relief. Excellent references. 881-0912.

WILL care for the sick or elderly in your home. Years of Pointe references. 313-841-5851.

Affordable Home Care
24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
A+ Live-ins, Ltd.
779-7977

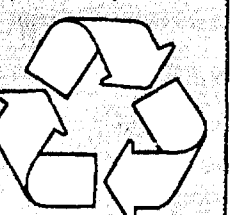
24 HOUR LIVE IN CARE
24 hour live service available to the elderly by an experienced caregiver. Cooking, cleaning and assistance with personal care. Insured, bonded. Many references. \$80 a day
Call 810-254-8407
810-755-3021

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

MOM/ Degreed Teacher in process of licensing home for quality childcare. Immaculate, fun environment. 6 years daycare experience. Impeccable references. Call 882-9704.

Teacher/ Mom has openings for Day Care, 2 years plus. Full/ Part time. Licensed. Hours: 7- 6. 313-885-5096.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!



304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

LET Planters Touch remove your flowers, clean your beds and plant Spring bulbs. Nancy, 884-2731.

TIM'S Handy Yard Services, beds, hedge and tree maintenance. Gutter cleaning. Insured. 885-8224.

MATURE woman, companion for elderly. Do errands. Available two days weekly. 810-774-9032.

EXCELLENT Cook available for nonsmoking family with no small children. Works from scratch. 839-2456.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

MAID to order. Professional cleaning service, thorough, references. 810-778-7429 or 810-774-5512.

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!!
10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount
• Reasonable
• Experienced
• Insured
• Bonded
584-7718

LYDIA'S European Style Cleaning Service- professional ironing. Residential & Commercial. Excellent references. 884-5451.

RELIABLE college student with references looking for weekly house cleaning jobs. Call Amy, 810-370-2797.

GENERAL Housekeeping with a special touch. Mature, dependable. Residential/ commercial. Reasonable. 778-6171.

TODD'S Cleaning Service. Weekly, bi-weekly House Cleaning, wall washing, windows. 777-0408.

EXPECT THE BEST
KNOWN AND FAMOUS
Old fashioned European style house cleaning, with special personal attention done to your satisfaction. Reliable, honest & dependable. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Insured & bonded. Workmen's Comp. Call us anytime to discuss your individual needs in detail.
884-0721.
Serving Grosse Pointe since 1985. We care more.

Housekeepers- Plus
More than just a cleaning service.
554-3517
842-1445
\$5 Off with this ad.

DO you want your home cleaned? Rates start \$40. References, Marie, 313-371-1773.

The Classifieds
The Classifieds

METRO MAIDS FALL SPECIAL!
10% OFF FIRST TIME!
•Affordable
•Experienced
•Thorough
•Reliable
•Equipment provided
"WE DO WINDOWS"
Bonded/ Insured

1-800-612-8105
A Polish woman can clean your house. Own transportation. Call Margaret 893-1076.

CLEANING with a loving touch. Thirteen years experience- honest, reliable, excellent references. Call 313-886-2124, to discuss your personal needs.

HOUSECLEANING- Work alone, reliable, thorough, consistent cleaning. Good references. Reasonable rates. 463-2005.

MOTHER & Daughter Cleaning! Heavy duty cleaning, we do it all. 810-773-2164.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Gift Certificates Available
\$5.00 Off With This Ad
First Time Callers Only!
582-4445

CLEANING lady. Honest, reliable and thorough. 810-463-1046.

HOUSE Cleaning- Hard working, thorough, reasonable, dependable. Just call Sophie, 313-521-1068.

ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe housecleaner now has an opening. English lady providing individual attention to your special requirements. Customers of 5/ 6 years happy to provide references. Phone (810)775-1902 after 6 p.m.

306 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE SITTING

PROFESSIONAL couple with condo in St. Clair seeking Grosse Pointe residence to house sit during Winter months. Contact 884-7345.

HOUSE Sitter- professional bail bondsman- top security clearance- endorsed by judges. Very sincere and capable of overseeing your valuables and handling any ensuing 'situation'. Leave message with present employer, Mr. Bradley. 313-886-1763.

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

PRIVATE duty nurses aide will provide TLC for elderly. 371-0293 after 6 p.m.

E.D.P. INC. HOME HEALTH CARE
Home Health Aides. Homemakers/ Companions. Live- ins. Live- outs. 7 days per week. 24 hours. Expect The Best.
Call anytime.
Serving Your Personal Needs Since 1985.
884-0721

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

SUPERFEST COLLECTORS EVENT; OCTOBER 8- 9. WASHTENAW FARM COUNCIL GROUNDS, SALINE, MI. (ON ANN ARBOR SALINE RD., JUST SOUTH OF I-94). 700 DEALERS FROM 15 STATES, TWO BIG ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE SHOWS IN-DOORS AND OUT! PAPER NOSTALGIA & ADVERTISING, TOY SHOW, DOLL AND BEAR, GEM, MINERAL & JEWELRY, COIN SHOW AND MUCH, MUCH MORE. TEN BUILDINGS AND HUNDREDS OF EXHIBITORS! DON'T MISS MICHIGAN'S LARGEST COLLECTORS SHOW! SATURDAY, 8- 6, SUNDAY, 9- 5. ADMISSION \$3.00. FOR INFORMATION, CALL 517-676-2079.

DOWNTOWN Romeo...the antique capital of Michigan for the best selection of quality antiques, and fair prices visit Town Hall. We're sure you'll be pleased. 361 days a year, 10- 6. 810-752-5422.

GUN. Collector's item. 348 Winchester. Mint condition. 313-885-9214.

100 year old barber chair. Mint condition. Trade/ Best offer. 810-779-0144.

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520.

ANTIQUES, Crafts, Treasures! Saturday, 10/8, 9- 4. North Shore Apts. Club House, Jefferson between 9 & 10 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET- THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, October 16th, 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4. 26th season. The original!!

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST ANTIQUES MARKET"
SUNDAY OCTOBER 9th
CARAVAN ANTIQUES MARKET
Over 600 Quality Exhibitors
Fairgrounds, M86 & Centreville, Mi. 7A.M. to 4P.M.
Adm. \$3 per person
Info: (312) 227-4464
or
(616)467-7861(ShoWeekend)

J.C. WYNO'S Fall Antique & Collectible Show

October 15 & 16
Dearborn Civic Center
15801 Michigan (corner of Greenfield)
Dearborn, MI
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 10-4
Admission \$3.00

85 Dealers
The affordable show - Shop where the dealers shop - Furniture, glassware, jewelry, dolls, toys, art deco, post cards, primitives, pottery, advertising, Royal Doultons, etc.

J.C. WYNO PROMO
810-772-2253

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE piano Beckwith Royal Spinnet with bench. Excellent condition. \$400. 810-286-5051.

INDIAN MINIATURE PAINTING'S
50 examples, C. 1750 to 1850 including several from the collection featured at The Detroit Institute of Arts. October 15th at: Barclays Birmingham, 280 Merrill at Woodward 645-5430.

LAWYERS oak 3 stack bookcase, glass doors, great shape. Asking \$375. Pair of beveled 15 pane glass oak doors. \$200. 313-922-8272.

Maloghany dining room tables, chairs, china cabinets, buffets (some with inlaid); end tables; bedroom sets; Wedgewood & Haviland sets of china; and much more!

STEVEN'S ANTIQUE'S
33401 Grand River at Farmington Rd. (810-471-4619).

OAK telephone booth, 1920's, refinished. No phone. \$1,400. or best. 882-2448

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 7 days, 10-5 (810)765-1119.

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?

RELAX! USE OUR FAX
Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with VISA or MasterCard number, signature and category information.

Classified Advertising
882-6900

401 APPLIANCES

WASHER & dryer, refrigerator, stove. \$75 each. Refrigerator. \$50. Queen size waterbed complete, like new. \$175. 886-6639.

PORTABLE dishwasher, barely used, best offer. 885-3104 call evenings.

MAYTAG Electric Dryer, extra large capacity. Approximately one year old, best offer. 313-886-3571.

UPRIGHT freezer, Kenmore large capacity washer & dryer, excellent. \$150 each. 331-7381.

STOVE- electric, self-clean oven, excellent condition. \$95. 882-6469

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$95. Refrigerator \$90. Washer \$100. Dryer \$95. Nice!! Delivery. Call 293-2749.

GENERAL Electric. Stove with double oven. Good condition. \$100. 886-7757.

402 AUCTIONS

Du MOUCHELLES AUCTION At the Gallery
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH AT 6:30 P.M.,
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH AT 11:00 A.M.,
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16TH AT 12 NOON.

FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH.....9:30-5:30 PM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH.....9:30-5:30 PM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16TH.....9:30-5:30 PM
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17TH.....9:30-5:30 PM
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.....9:30-5:30 PM
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19TH.....9:30-5:30 PM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20TH.....9:30 A.M.-NOON
FREE PARKING WEDNESDAY EVENING

Featuring the Estate of Margaret A. Kammer, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, including oil paintings, English silver, Aubusson rugs, 18th century Chinese Export, antique furniture, crystal and Chinoiserie, an important jewelry collection from a prominent Grosse Pointe, Michigan Estate will include Tiffany, David Webb, Van-Cleef-Arpele, "Trabert & Hoffer Mauboussin" - over 300 lots.

Auction at DuMouchelles Art Galleries, Friday, October 14th at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, October 15th at 11:00 a.m. & Sunday, October 16th at 12 noon. Exhibition Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Friday, October 14th, Saturday, October 15th, and Sunday, October 16th. Tuesday, October 17th, Wednesday, October 18th, Thursday, October 19th and Friday, October 20th from 9:30 a.m. to Noon. Select pieces of jewelry viewing by appointment only.

From the Estate of Margaret A. Kammer: 18TH CENTURY ARMORIAL CHINESE EXPORT PORCELAIN, INCLUDING COVERED TUREENS, OVAL PLATTERS, TEAPOTS, SERVICE PLATES, AND OTHERS. AS WELL AS GEORGE THE III STERLING SILVER, BACCARAT CRYSTAL GLASSWARE, OIL PAINTINGS BY MAURICE BRIANCHON, NICOLA SIMBARI, AS WELL AS ANTIQUE FRENCH AUBUSSON CARPETS.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST INCLUDE EXCEPTIONAL JEWELRY COLLECTION, WITH PIECES BY TIFFANY, DAVID WEBB AND VAN CLEEF ARPEL, ART GLASS, FINE OIL PAINTINGS BY CHAUNCEY FOSTER RYDER, JACK JORDAN, JOHN CHRISTIAN MAGGOS, DANIEL SHERRIN, GEORGE AMES ALDRICH, CHARLES BAPTISTE SCHRIEBER, AND J. VOYEY. TURN OF THE CENTURY LAMPS BY JEFFERSON AND PAIRPOINT, MAJOLICA, GUIMPER, MEISSEN AND ROYAL DOULTON FIGURINES, 18TH CENTURY BLACK BASALT WEDGEWOOD, MANTLE CLOCKS, BRONZE SCOONES AND FINE FURNITURE INCLUDING AN 18TH CENTURY DROP-FRONT DESK, REGENCY ROSEWOOD GAMES TABLE, A LADY'S FRENCH 19TH CENTURY SECRETARY, AND AN 18TH CENTURY COUNTRY FRENCH CHEST OF DRAWERS.

STERLING SILVER PLATWARE PATTERNS INCLUDING: CHANTILLY, FRANCIS I, GRAND COLONIAL, SEVILE, AND RHEIMS.

BRONZE AND MARBLE SCULPTURES, CHENETS AND A 19TH CENTURY TORCHERE, FINE CRYSTAL STEAMWARE, SILVER TEA SERVICES, TEA CADDIES, TIFFANY BRONZE DESK SET, AND A 1964 DODGE 880 CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE.

409 E. Jefferson Ave.
Detroit, MI 48226
(313) 963-6255 OR 963-6256 FAX # (313) 963-8199

DuMouchelles
(Across from the Renaissance Center)
Fine Art Appraisers & Auctioneers Since 1927

403 BICYCLES

LADIES & mens 10 speeds, \$35. Also ladies & mens 3 speeds, \$30 & \$45. 20" boys & girls, \$20 and up. 810-777-8655.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

MOVING Sale- Furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 3503 Bishop. Thursday- Saturday 10- 3.

ONE day only!! Thursday, October 6, 9- 4. 20020 Eastwood, Harper Woods (between Harper & Reaconsfield). Everything goes!

CHILDREN'S clothing- excellent condition. Three speed bike, furniture, toys, miscellaneous. 2101 Hunt Club/ Helen, 9- 5, Friday/ Saturday.

GIANT Moving Sale, 42 years of furniture, books, garden tools, baby items and toys, linens, dishes, TVs, washer and dryer etc... etc... October 7th & 8th, 9- 3. 312 Ridge Rd. No presales.

THREE family garage sale, selling all kinds of goodies. Friday, 9- 2. Saturday, 9- 12. 799 Notre Dame. Grosse Pointe City.

MULTI Family garage Sale, Friday, Saturday, 9- 5, 2143 & 2142 Lennon. Furniture, Little Tykes, toys, baby equipment, girls clothing (0-5), household, refrigerator.

6000 Grayton, Detroit. Saturday, October 8, 9- 2. Household items and other treasures.

GARAGE Sale- 20905 Manchester. Clothing, coats, furniture, fabric. Thursday only!!! 9- 5.

MULTI- FAMILY Yard Sale. Manchester Blvd. Grosse Pointe Woods. Between Mack & Bramcaster. October 6th- 8th.

HARPER Woods, 18932 Ekhart. 3 Family Yard Sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 to 5.

Classified Advertising
882-6900

Classified Advertising 882-6900

401 APPLIANCES

FRIDAY & Saturday, October 7th, 8th, 9- 5. Household items, many Vintage Rock show T- shirts. 19613 Gaulier, St. Clair Shores (between 8 & 9 Mile)

CURRENT all season women's size 10- 20, shoes 9- 10; colorful handmade quilts; jewelry, lots of assorted treasures. Friday/ Saturday 10- 5 (Rosewood/ Audubon) Detroit side of Mack.

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Reuben Randolph (78) and Mark Jones (21) of University Liggett School tackle a Hamtramck ball-carrier during last week's Metro Conference game. Coming up to lend support to his Knights' teammates is Brian Legree (13).

Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Knights unveil their new offense

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

At first glance, the University Liggett School football team seems to be in the same old rut as it sits near the bottom of the Metro Conference standings with a 1-3 record after last week's 20-6 loss to Hamtramck.

But ask coach Bob Newvine and it's easy to tell that things are a lot different on the Cook Road campus.

"The run and shoot is what we're running and we scared them," Newvine said after junior quarterback Brian Legree had a career day against the Cosmos.

Legree completed 12 of 28 passes for 183 yards as the Knights try to bring a passing game to a league that is noted for keeping the ball on the ground. In most games, the two teams combined won't throw 10 passes.

But a new direction was needed at ULS and if the Hamtramck game is an indication, that direction might yield a few more victories before the season's over.

Friday the Knights will host Lutheran North in a 4:15 p.m. contest.

The Mustangs are coming off a 13-12 victory over Lutheran Northwest. They're 2-2 in the conference and 2-3 overall, but they were the coaches' second pick in the pre-season poll.

North is led by Kyle Simmons, who had 835 yards receiving and 11 touchdowns last year, but is playing quarterback this season.

Hamtramck scored first after an eight-play drive that took nearly four minutes. Quarterback Tom Nuculaj scored on a two-yard run and the two-point conversion try failed.

The drive started at the ULS

34 after a bad snap on a punt.

The Cosmos scored again with less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter when Wallace Mills came out of the backfield and caught a six-yard touchdown pass from Nuculaj, who started the drive with the first of his two interceptions. This time the two-point conversion was good.

ULS scored with 8:46 left in the first half on a 27-yard pass from Legree to freshman wide receiver Renard Morey Greer. The two-point attempt failed.

While ULS had success passing, the Knights managed only five yards rushing in the game.

"We had a tough time running the ball," said Newvine, who unveiled a "jumbo" offensive set with lineman Matt Corona lining up at fullback while fullback Brandon Knope moves to tailback.

Newvine is hoping that with

more practice the new offense will start to click.

The only touchdown of the second half came on a 50-yard run by Mills in the third quarter. Mills finished with 188 yards in 15 carries.

Standouts for ULS were tight end Mark Best, who had six receptions for 74 yards, and defensive tackle Mike Rainey, who sacked Nuculaj twice.

"These kids don't even know what a razor is," Newvine said, referring to the 10 sophomores and freshmen on the squad. "The team is maturing. The key is that the kids don't get down."

Discipline the key to North's success

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The secret to Grosse Pointe North's success in soccer can be summed up in one word.

"It's discipline," coach Guido Regelbrugge said after his team improved its overall record to 6-1-3 this week with a 3-1 Macomb Area Conference cross-over victory over Lake Shore.

"There is no team that plays more disciplined than we do. If we lose because the other team is clearly superior in talent I have no complaints, but if it's because we didn't execute, I won't be happy."

Regelbrugge has been happy with his squad most of the time this season.

"It's been a wonderful season. I've had a lot of fun," Regelbrugge said. "If I get 100 percent from my players, that's all I want. I'm happy, but surprised with our record because I thought we might lose our games with Eisenhower, Fraser and Lutheran North based on past performances."

The Norsemen beat Lutheran North and played scoreless ties with Eisenhower and Fraser.

Once in a while, Regelbrugge still has to give his players a not-so-gentle reminder when they make a mental mistake.

It happened Monday after Lake Shore tied the game at 1-1.

"They scored because of our non-execution so I pulled three players out of the game and told them what they did wrong," Regelbrugge said. "I also told them that if they made the same mistake again they'd sit out the rest of the game, but they don't often make the same mistake twice."

Shortly after the Shorians pulled into the tie, North's Sean Ziegenhagen broke the deadlock with a picture goal off an excellent pass from Sean Schotthoefer on a restart.

North added an insurance goal on a breakaway by Mike

Fairchild. Eric Herman scored the Norsemen's first goal.

Regelbrugge said the win was gratifying because it helped ease the sting of North's opening-game loss to Lakeview.

"Lake Shore beat Lakeview 2-1 so that tells us that what happened in our first games wasn't a true reflection of our team," he said. "Not to take anything away from Lakeview, but we feel that if we were to play them now, we would beat them."

Last week the Norsemen posted a key Macomb Area Conference White Division victory by beating Anchor Bay 2-1.

"It was a big win for us because it puts us 3-0 in the division and in the driver's seat," Regelbrugge said. "If ever parity was applicable, it's our division this year. Every other team in the division has lost at least three points, so far."

Fairchild scored both North goals, the second coming minutes after a breakdown by the Norsemen allowed the Tars to tie the game.

North turned in another solid defensive effort in the second half and preserved the 2-1 half-time advantage.

"We've allowed only five goals in 10 games," Regelbrugge said. "We've played very well defensively and that will allow us to be in every game."

North seeks gymnastics aide

Grosse Pointe North is looking for an assistant coach to work with the girls gymnastics team.

Interested and qualified candidates should call athletic director Tom Gauerke during business hours at 343-2214.

The high school gymnastics season begins in November and runs through mid-March.

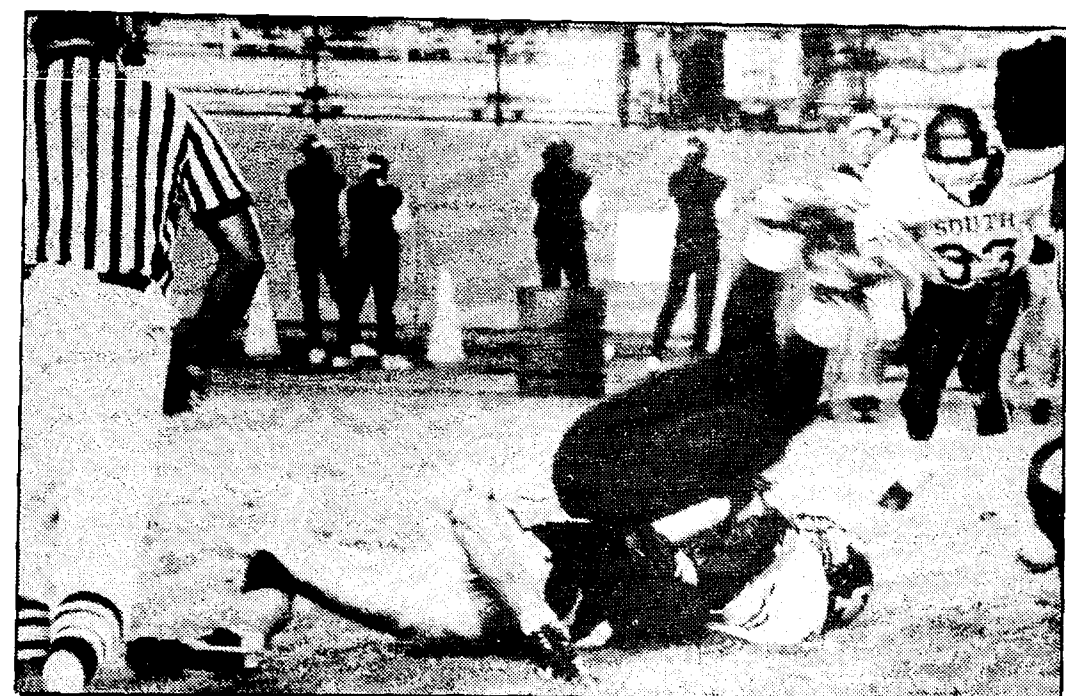


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

A jarring night

Grosse Pointe South quarterback Todd Drake is sacked by a Warren-Mott player during the Blue Devils' 44-12 loss to the Marauders last week in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

South girls need one win for title

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team is only one victory away from a 16th consecutive league championship after last week's wins over Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals Romeo and Fraser.

The Lady Devils assured themselves of a tie for the title with the two victories and can win it outright by beating Utica next Tuesday.

With South's top three seniors resting, the Lady Devils beat a strong Romeo team 23-35 by taking six of the first 10 places. Aimee and Jonnie Vasse went 1-3, respectively, and were followed by Elizabeth Borowiec, Dara O'Byrne and Lisa McCurdy. Stephanie Keim and Yvonne Krywyj rounded out South's top seven.

South beat Fraser 15-50 in the double-dual competition.

Despite rainy conditions, 42 South girls ran season-best times at the 22-team Schoensee Invitational at Center Line.

Varsity runners Aimee Vasse, Katie Weed, Jonnie Vasse, Borowiec, Laura Stuckey, Amy Zanglin and McCurdy led South to a third-place finish behind Livonia Stevenson and Monroe, which are both ranked in the top five in the state.

A second South varsity team of Rebecca Padilla, Darby Brownson, Melissa Balok, O'Byrne, Dayna Bourbeau and Krywyj was 10th overall.

"We performed exceptionally well under adverse weather conditions," said coach Steve Zaranek. "Our goals were to have one varsity team in the

top three, both in the top 10 and to have at least 40 girls earn season-best times. We accomplished all of our goals.

"We're running very well as a team and we expect that at the midpoint of the season. Each meet during the next three weeks will be designed to prepare us for the state regional. Our ultimate season goal is to qualify for the state final. Right now we have 15 girls under 23:00, providing us with superb depth. We'll exploit that depth to prepare us for the regional (on Oct. 29)."

Other top performances at Center Line were season bests by Megan Eikhoff, Jill Snyder, Bridget Becker, Mia Gauci, Abby DeFrance, Kelly LaBash, Pam Rumon, Danielle Slavik, Sarah Handley and Janel Zuidema.

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Position available for a construction material supply company. Some experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7584, Detroit MI 48207.

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Career Opportunities for the following:
WPP/Sec WordPerfect 5.1
Data entry operator
Recep/ Switchboard oper.
Lotus
Windows
Temp Exchange
810-228-9000

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant- Wholesale Distributor seeks individual to assist owner in all office areas. Position requires: Good communication skills. Sales & tele-marketing experience helpful. Full time salary position. Call Friday, between 9 am & 12 noon. 810-294-5900.

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES

• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3

TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS

Long and Short Term assignments

EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 372-8507
Equal Opportunity Employer

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

-BRANCH MANAGER-

Kelly Assisted Living Services Inc., a growing home health care subsidiary of Kelly Services, Inc. has an opportunity for a motivated individual to join our Grosse Pointe staff.

You will be responsible for new business development, assessing client needs, and hiring and supervising a staff of caregivers.

To qualify, you should have 2-5 years management experience. Sales and marketing skills are essential; a bachelor's degree is preferred. Previous health care experience is desirable.

404 GARAGE/YARD
BASEMENT SALES

TWO Family Sale- baby crib, toys, clothes, snow throwers, lawn mowers, pictures, lamps, furniture, misc. 276 Kerby. Saturday Only! 9-3.

31 & 32 Newberry Place, 2 family garage sale. Saturday, 9-12. Toys, household and decorative items, antiques. No presales!

YARD sale- Antiques, antiques, antiques plus collectibles, household items, clothes and a little of this and that. Friday, October 7th, 9-2. Saturday, October 8th, 9-12. 18949 Elkhart, Harper Woods.

SUPER Sale. Friday October 7th, 9 to 2. 912 University. Baby stuff, riding toys, antiques, nice children's clothing.

CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE. . .

is still
NOON TUESDAY
For all regular liner ads (with the exception of real estate ads).

All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by . . .

6:00 p.m. MONDAY

The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other business, but the computers are down and . . .

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAY! ALL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE NOON FRIDAY!!!!
Don't Forget -
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900
FAX
343-5569

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE Sale! 28620 Anchor, Chesterfield. 21 & Jefferson. Burnhardt, Emerson, Misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 7, 8, 9-9-5.

ESTATE
FURNITURE
AT

RELICS in Hamtramck
10027 Joseph Campau
874-0500

Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.

Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

ESTATE Sale. Hendredon pieces. Chinoiserie breakfast, china, sectional, 2 chairs. Call 810-469-4167.

ESTATE & Moving Sale. Antiques, new refrigerator. Household appliances & goods. Clothes, furniture & more. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Starting October 6th-10th. 35817 Ensign. North of 15, West of Schoenherr.

WE BUY BOOKS
AND LIBRARIES

JOHN KING

961-0622

Michigan's Largest Bookstore

• Clip and Save this ad •

406 FIREWOOD

SEASONED firewood, \$60 face cord. Delivered and stacked. Mixed hardwoods. Guaranteed to burn. Free kindling. 882-1069 or 824-8044.

Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE
MIXED HARDWOOD
Oak • Ash • Hickory
Maple • Wild Cherry
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
• Delivery Included •
Stacking Available
11th Year
810-264-9725
Birch & Fruitwoods Available

409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

DAYBED, white/iron/brass, complete with pop up trundle, two orthopedic mattresses. Unleashed in box. Cost \$800. Sell \$325 cash. 422-1856.

REDWOOD furniture- chaise, chairs with cushions, end tables, coffee table. \$35. 886-2288.

MOVING- Antique breakfast. \$2600. And wardrobe \$850. Drafting table \$50. Days 556-2358. Evenings, 331-8176.

SNAKESKIN jacket- turquoise, waist length. Original \$2,000. Sale \$1,400. 1-810-939-8975.

AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for no-fault insurance on pickups and vans owned by service contractors. Also automobiles, homes, contents and health insurance at very low rates! Al Thoms Agency, 790-6600.

CHILDCRAFT oak crib & dresser/ changing table. \$200. apartment size stove, \$100. Both like new. 778-7995.

CRAFT-O-MATIC electric bed, movable, good to excellent condition, 4 side rails all new, set of 4 rubber casters holders included to make stationary. \$650. 810-791-0632.

DINING room set: Table, six chairs, buffet, china cabinet, server. \$3,750. 810-463-6124.

15 RUBY Goblets. \$100 a stem, or make offer. 777-4857.

BAHAMIA Cruise- 5 days/ 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 ext. 4711. Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DINING room set, medium oak table with 4 chairs, cabinet with hutch, \$900 or best. 810-879-2407.

FORMAL dining room set, 4 chairs, china cabinet, medium color. \$900. 810-781-4111.

BEAUTIFUL Chinese floor screen. Hand carved art, all wood, black background 8', 6 panels. \$2,500/ best. (313)884-5794.

NEW blue tweed double recliner Lazyboy sofa- \$650. Brown recliner- \$350. 313-882-4058.

TWO small chairs- newly upholstered, wooden arms and legs. Call 886-0613.

LIFECALL unit- regularly \$600, only \$250, also has Police/ Fire. 885-8579.

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

DINING room set, includes 5 leaves, 6 chairs, large buffet, cart server, seats 10-12. \$600. 884-7156.

SONY STEREO
WITH WARRANTY

Remote control 110 watt/chan system CD player/amp tuner/dual cassette w/ jammin' 200 watt speakers.

Cost: \$1200 new

Sell \$650 firm. 331-8285.

AQUARIUMS, 30 gallon, \$35. 65 gallon with stand, \$90. 882-9307.

SOLID Oak wall unit, 82X21X78. Like new, \$1,000. Two closets, \$20 each. Duck stamp collector series plates, \$20 each. 313-886-7757.

SCOTSMAN icecube maker, free standing or built-in, perfect for wet bar. \$850. new, asking \$300. Hepplewhite style mahogany dining table 42" by 60" extends to 8' with 4 self storing leaves \$290.; Karastan oriental style wool rug 4 x 6, blue, ivory, peach \$700. new, asking \$250.; Blue and white Delft chandelier \$85.; Standing brass easel \$35.; Old Queen Anne side chair \$25. 886-1739.

GIRLS Broyhill furniture. Three dressers and bookcase. \$250. 823-4041.

MOVING Sale- Everything must go!! TV, entertainment center, desk & chair, patio furniture, pac-man, misc. 810-779-0144.

PINE bedroom set. Knotty pine dining room set. Three 18th century chairs, \$325. Call after 12, 884-9434.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS- Focus is selling to Defray camp costs. \$40. Call 882-5320.

TWO red tubular twin/ full size bunk beds. Also stepper with timer- more. 313-521-7991.

COUCH and two loveseats (blue/ beige). Please call: 810-774-0695.

GIRL'S bedroom set- armoire and desk with hutch, painted with light green accents. Excellent condition. \$200. 882-5306.

BRASS bed, Queen, complete with orthopedic mattress, unused, in box. Cost \$1,000. Sell \$325 cash. 422-1856.

STERLING Silver- Towle Candlelight pattern, 6 complete place settings plus many extras. \$1,000. 822-8577.

Classified Advertising
882-6900

ENTERTAINMENT unit, Hi-Lo remote controlled, walnut grain, will hold T.V., VCR and stereo. Excellent condition. Best offer. 882-9389.

MOVING South. Furniture galore for sale. Hendredon & Drexel dining room set with buffet, end tables. Onyx lamps, attan oak bedroom set, Kingsley Lennox china, matching silver & crystal, much more. 294-4171.

SET of 8 Armetale (poor man's pewter) dinner plates, lunch plates, bread plates, bowls, goblets, 6 mugs, creamer, sugar bowl. Set just used a few times. \$800. 881-6147.

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

TWO powder blue Queen Anne chairs, 1 year old, \$150 for both. Large bone & brown side chairs, like new, \$50. Technics amps, class AA (new), \$125. 778-8583.

ADMIRAL washer, Speed Queen dryer, like new, \$400 for both. Lawn mower, Sears Craftsman, \$100. Casement air conditioner, 3 months old, Airtemp, \$200. Signature microwave, brand new, \$150. 810-774-3761.

LUXURY king size bed, \$300. 331-7746.

SEVEN piece formica dinette set and high back floral couch. 881-1689.

A decorator's jewel 8X4 foot solid onyx dining/ conference table, edged in brass (supported by twin onyx pedestals). Seats twelve comfortably. \$800. 313-822-4995.

CRIB & changing table, next to new, honey oak finish. \$125. 810-771-7875.

STARK carpet, 6'x9', wool, needlepoint area rug, pastel colors, brand new, \$1,800 negotiable. 810-792-7726.

WEDDING gown, white, long sleeved, size 10 with matching veil. Good condition with no stains or tears. \$175 or best. 774-8214.

MAHOGANY
INTERIORS

(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI

(5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)

Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30

Closed Wednesday and Sunday

Bedroom & dining room furniture sale- 4 mahogany bedroom sets (\$900-\$1,500). Other bedroom highboys, chests, dressers, twin, full, Queen & King size beds (includes some 4 poster beds). Older mahogany Kittinger & Baker sideboards & buffets. Pair of mahogany Kittinger breakfastfronts (large 6x7 foot) circa 1930's. Many fantastic large breakfastfronts (largest made in England 7x8 1/2). Many dining room tables (some with inlaid border and extra leaves, largest table extends to 14'). Sets of mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendale, Federal, Queen Anne, Duncan Phyfe, more). Camelback sofas, wingback chairs (some need reupholstering). Pair of blockfront Chippendale chests, 2 mahogany Baby Grand pianos (Chase 1934 & Vose & Sons). Oriental rugs (large & small), oil paintings (large & small), chandeliers (large & small). Much more.

545-4110

DINING room, oval table, 2 arm, 4 side chairs, china cabinet. 882-3749

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

STATE of the art home security systems. \$299. No installation. 881-2858.

DINING room set, Century Country, walnut, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, serving cart. 810-296-2566

MOVING Sale- Breakfast, living room & Drexel dining room sets, steel desk, miscellaneous household furniture. 886-4652.

GIRLS white bedroom set, dresser, mirror, desk, hutch, \$250. 313-225-0146.

KING size free flow heated water bed. \$50/ best offer. 775-7782.

WOMANS full length mink, size medium, conservative styling, like new. Sacrifice at \$1,500. 810-779-2579.

STAINLESS Steel cabinetry. Wire shelving, commercial wood adjustable shelving, Vulcan commercial 10 burner stove/ oven. Stainless steel sinks. Dishes, cups, china, cash registers. Much more. 886-8720.

CRIB and matching chifforobe, soft yellow. White changing table with yellow and green daisy molding. \$75 a piece. 313-884-5351.

WHITE wrought iron/ brass, complete full size bed. \$300. Girl's white with flowers chest of drawers, matching wardrobe. White wicker trunk, white wicker chair, white chifforobe. All in excellent condition. Call 882-3203, 882-1669, leave message or 810-296-2950.

DOUBLE pedestal oak desk, 36x66, 1930's, with pull out leaves, loads of drawer space, \$175. Office machine cabinet, \$75. Merfin phone system with 2 phones, \$300. Three swivel chairs, \$35 each. Hon secretary desk, right hand return with posture chair, \$175. Two acrylic chair mats, \$10 each. Toshiba electrostatic copier, \$100. 810-296-1266 or 810-296-2950.

WROUGHT iron glass top table 4 chairs, 2 piece wood sectional. 885-7136.

ENTERTAINMENT center, solid wood, \$350. Storage closet, pressed wood, \$50. 885-8421, evenings.

COMPLETE mahogany dining room, 1940's. Baker quality. Lamps, marble and wood coffee table. (2) electric dryers. Hospital bed (electric), wheelchairs. English Spode china. 1-810-489-8179, 1-810-851-4034

GOLF clubs, 15 speed bike, Acme vegetable juicer. 313-882-5558.

GARAGE wanted for storage of car for winter. 885-2061.

GOLF Clubs For Sale. New and used. Complete sets. Odd irons. 882-8618.

INLINE skates size M9W10, has buckles, used only few times, paid \$240 asking \$100. Beautiful dark pine Elhen Allen trussel table, 6 ladder back chairs, captains bench, 2 leaves & hutch (will separate) must sell, asking \$950. 810-445-8721.

ENGLANDER'S glass table, 48 x 72. \$600 or best offer. 886-6355.

FULL size bedroom set. 884-0410.

405 ESTATE SALES

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409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

QUEEN size mattress/ box spring, Sterns & Foster. Very good condition. \$125/ offer. 884-2442.

CUSTOM made sofa and 3 chairs. 313-881-1032.

4X5 Chromega enlarger, autofocus colorhead, 3 lenses, \$650. 8' Kreonite sink, \$1500. 884-4993.

FIVE piece solid wood kids bedroom set by Lea. \$500 or best. 810-779-3243.

CLARINET- new corks, reconditioned, \$200. Zebra Finch and cage, \$30. 313-885-2646.

SPORTS card collection 1966-69. Several hundred. Many H.O.F. \$650. 824-1509.

BEAUTIFUL Schweiger sofa, 3 air spring cushions, swirl basket pattern, like new. \$300. 823-2571.

Is Your Tap Water Safe?
Water Distiller
Removes All Impurities!
773-9648

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE buy, sell, consign all musical instruments. Gerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot. 810-775-7558.

HUDSON Spinnet piano, mahogany finish, excellent condition. \$750. 810-477-8937 after 6:30 p.m.

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets-Consolos
Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

UPRIGHT piano, c.1903, decent condition. \$250. 882-6489.

OLD Turn-of-the-Century Cabinet Grand Piano, \$225. 313-881-0844.

FOR Sale. Nice piano console, Whitney Kimble- \$775/ best. Call Ed. 313-884-2104.

STEINWAY 5' 7" piano with bench, tuning and delivery. \$9495. Good condition. Michigan Piano Company 810-548-2200, call anytime!

ANTIQUE piano Beckwith Royal Spinnet with bench. Excellent condition. \$400. 810-286-5051.

BABY grand piano with tuning and delivery. \$995. Michigan Piano Company, 810-548-2200, call anytime!

YAMAHA 5' 7" high gloss black grand piano. \$7995. Like new, with bench tuning and delivery. Michigan Piano Company. 810-548-2200. Call anytime!

HANDPACKED ice cream dipping cabinet. Holds 16 barrels, like new. \$1000 or best. Commercial chest freezer. \$300 or best. Donut display wall unit type rack. 8 feet. \$300 or best. Large office desk, originally \$250. \$65. 886-6639.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

WANTED John Deere riding lawn mower, must be in MINT condition. 881-6147.

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

BUYING china (complete or partial sets). 810-731-8139 after 6 p.m. Jan.

408 HOUSEHOLD SALES

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**500 ANIMALS
ADOPT A PET**

FREE to good home- Maine Coon cat, 2 years old, female, all shots. Light gray. 372-2133.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has several kittens still in need of homes. For more information call Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, 822-5707.

SIX year old Male Shih-Tzu, housebroken. Free to loving adult home. 885-9353.

TWO beautiful Siamese, declawed, neutered, males. Both go together. 882-6003.

LOVING home for two Golden Retrievers. Please call: 810-774-0695.

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?

**RELAX!
USE OUR FAX
343-5569**

Call 882-6900 and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, address, phone number, signature and category information.

**Classified Advertising
882-6900**

TOP dog rescue- Pets on parade. Sunday 1-5. Meijer's (Auburn/ Rochester). 810-680-1426

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD. ANTI- CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Silver and White-face, splits available. 776-7483.

CANARIES, 1994 Females, 810-776-7483.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

DOG obedience- Puppy, beginner, intermediate. Day & evening. \$55/1 weeks. 810-794-9902.

NEWFOUNDLAND, female, 3 years old, housebroken, shots up to date, excellent pet with children, no papers. \$200. 881-5299.

AKC German Shepherd pups- 9 weeks old. Champion sire and bloodlines. Big boned beauties. Wonderful temperament. Wormed and shots. 810-296-7998.

TWO Iguanas- (1) 2' & (1) 3'. Large cage, 2 rock heaters, light. \$150. 886-9532.

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND October 3rd male puppy near Radnor/ Chandler Park Drive. 343-5357.

IF you have lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, 822-5707 between 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

**Don't Forget -
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900**

LOST- white cat with tags. Moross/ Chalfonte. 884-8140 after 6 p.m.

LOST- Brown & gold striped female Tiger cat, near Mack/ Allard. 884-8320.

FOUND- white kitten with silver accents. Under 6 months old. 521-3669.

INVITE

150,000

**PEOPLE
TO YOUR
GARAGE
SALE!!!**

Advertise in
The Grosse
Pointe News
& The
Connection
Noon, Tuesday
deadline
(Prepayment required)
(313) 882-6900

**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**

1988 LEBARON. 2 door, fully loaded. Must see. 82,000 miles. \$7,600 or best offer. 776-8954.

1982 Plymouth Reliant. Air, auto, excellent condition, very reliable. \$1,200. 810-771-7462.

REMEMBER!!!

The
Classified Dept.
Is Open
Saturdays, 10 to 1 p.m.
(Closed Holiday
Weekends)

1978 Chrysler Cordoba. Two door, white with red interior, 66,000 original miles. Good condition. \$900. or best. 313-886-0339.

NEW Yorker E Class 1984, loaded, new tires, runs, looks good. \$2,200/ best. 1-810-777-1581.

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron, all power, nice car. \$5,700 or best offer. 882-9436.

DODGE Aries 1983. Ladie's reliable, clean, roomy, automatic, windows/ locks, 66,000 miles! \$1,200. 881-0918.

**602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD**

1993 TAURUS GL, loaded, air bag, power seat, alloy wheels, mint condition. \$11,650. 313-891-7044.

1986 Taurus Wagon MT- 5 speed, "sharp", 73,000, loaded, mag wheels, dark tinted windows, AM/FM cassette. \$2,500. 810-776-7252.

1978 Mustang II- was \$2,995, discounted to \$1,895. Now due to need for engine repair, probably loose main bearings, 40,500 miles. 302 V-8, automatic, air, original owner, garage kept, smoke free. 313-884-3078.

1988 Cougar. NEW V-8 engine. Sport package, leather. 59,000 miles. Call 810-786-0537.

1991 Escort GT- red, auto, air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 50,000 highway miles, extended warranty, super clean, excellent condition. \$9,995 or best. Call 810-979-7154 before 4 p.m.

1991 Festiva, 83,000 miles. \$2,300. 881-9278.

1986 Continental, rag top, leather interior, keyless entry. New Michelin, mint condition. \$6,600. 881-2036.

1985 Lincoln Town Car, 4 door, new motor, black, good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 882-7801.

1985 MUSTANG GT, 5.0 litre, 5 speed, runs good. \$1,000. 884-7953.

1990 Probe GL- AM/FM cassette, air, rear defog, sunroof, cruise, very low miles. \$6,800. 810-465-3655.

1993 Escort LX wagon, black, red interior, 5 speed, low miles, very clean, AM/FM, air. \$795. Evenings. 886-6756.

1989 Crown Victoria- 72,000 miles. Georgia car. \$6,200. 810-949-3243.

1986 White Mercury Sable LX wagon. Loaded. Needs some work. \$1,800/ firm. 331-2476.

1985 Mercury Marquis, good condition. \$850. 824-5020, leave message.

1992 Mercury Tracer, auto, air, low miles, one owner, clean! \$6,450. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

1991 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, 38,000 miles, leather, excellent condition. \$15,500. 810-775-5580, 313-709-1738.

1987 Buick Century, 4 door, power steering/ brakes/ windows, AM/FM, high miles. 810-295-7557.

1992 Lumina Z34. Black, 37,000 miles, extra clean-loaded. \$11,995. 313-886-7582.

1989 Olds 98 Regency, loaded, excellent condition, 55,000 miles. \$7,900. 881-2702.

1988 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Loaded low miles very clean. \$7,800. 810-775-5851.

DON'T WAIT

Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900
Visa or Mastercard accepted.

I NEED a reasonably priced car that has been well maintained by one owner. 810-773-8779.

1985 Fleetwood Cadillac, 54" stretch limo, private vehicle, TV, bar, nice condition. \$9,800. 313-822-9410.

1988 Pontiac Grand Am, very good condition, runs great. 822-4995.

1990 Caprice, 60,000 miles, loaded, good condition. \$6,200. 881-2107.

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

1983 Pontiac 6000 LE- Black, low miles, good condition. 313-963-5501 weekdays. 313-886-8286 evenings/ weekends.

1985 Olds Ciera- Excellent condition, new exhaust, 4 door, \$1,950/ best. 810-778-3165.

1992 Chevy Cavalier- 41,000 miles, 5 speed, air, good condition. Asking \$6,800. 810-779-3859.

1984 Buick Century, 4 door, V-6, clean. \$1,250 or best offer. 885-2061.

WANTED. Car, good condition/ clean, fair price for senior. Cash. 313-882-1133.

1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville- red on red, loaded, good condition. \$4,500. 824-2010.

1994 Saturn, 4 door, nicely equipped, excellent shape. \$10,000. 886-9166 after 6 p.m.

1986 Grand Am, 2 door, burgandy, 65,000 miles, sunroof, new brakes, alarm, Alpine detachable CD player, some rust. \$2,900. 810-795-2561. Pager: 466-0500.

1992 Saturn SL2- blue/ black, loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. \$9,900. Call 821-1840.

1993 Chevy Lumina Eurosport, 4 door, immaculate. \$12,800. 1992 Safari Ext Starcraft Conversion. \$13,800. 884-9285

1987 Celebrity Eurosport, high miles, runs great, good tires, new battery and exhaust, nice. \$1,200. 810-775-6822.

1985 OLDS Cutlass Ciera Brougham, 3.0 litre, V-6, 4 door, fully loaded, very clean, original owner. 886-8886.

1987 Eldorado, full power, sunroof, new tires. 74,000 miles, excellent condition, white/ burgundy. \$7,225. 884-7981.

MINT condition- 1979 Camaro. 9,000 original miles, black on black, garage kept, never seen winter- \$5,700/ best. 810-445-2322.

BUICK Park Ave ultra 1992, all options. 313-881-2129.

1991 Olds Cutlass Calais, 2 door, air, 100K, A-1 condition. \$3,300. 881-4102.

1985 Cadillac Coupe DeVille- loaded, sharp, good condition, 86,000 miles. -3,100/ negotiable. 881-0628.

1992 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, sunroof, CD, Headup display, leather, excellent condition. \$15,900. 776-6894.

1983 Buick Skyhawk, loaded, new brakes/ belts/ hoses/ battery. Runs great. \$1,095. 810-774-4185.

1978 Corvette Anniversary, 40,000 original miles, needs body work. \$4,250. 884-4993.

1985 Riviera, 26,800 miles, stored winters, classic condition. \$9,500. 810-779-0670.

1987 Buick Regal- 2 door, V-6, power windows, cruise, tilt, air. GM cassette radio, ONLY 51,000 miles, 2nd owner, like new. \$5,300. 372-3171.

1987 Pontiac Firebird, Formula Red. Air, auto, Clean, \$4,950/ best. 810-293-0532.

1992 Geo Metro, 5 speed, AM/ FM, 50 miles per gallon, excellent condition. \$3900. 886-7185.

1989 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, stick, air, great run-a-bout, \$1,650. 882-4132.

1986 BUICK Somerset, 2 door, power locks, good condition. \$1,500. 810-463-0630.

1985 Olds Cutlass Ciera, very good condition, faithfully maintained, power locks. \$1,900. 313-881-3598.

1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE, white, very low miles, perfect condition. 885-8007.

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TORONADO 89. Leather, 51,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,200/ firm. 313-886-1828.

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1987 Buick Grand National, 87,000 miles, 1 owner. \$5,000 or best offer. 881-2255.

1991 Buick LeSabre Limited. Four door, white, wife's car. Must sell, new car on the way. 20,000 miles- spotless. \$10,500. 810-412-9323.

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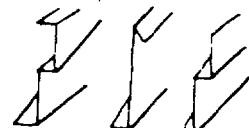
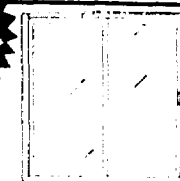
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VOL 3, NO. 40

October 6, 1994

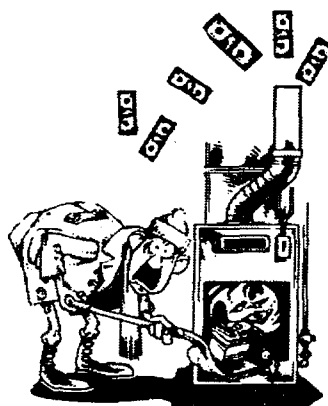
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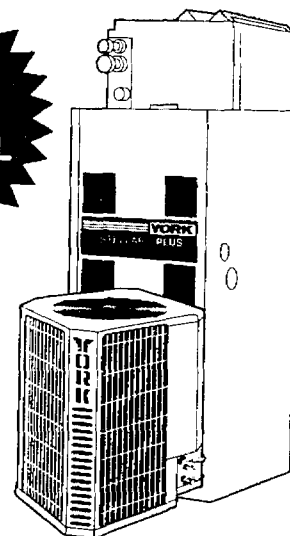


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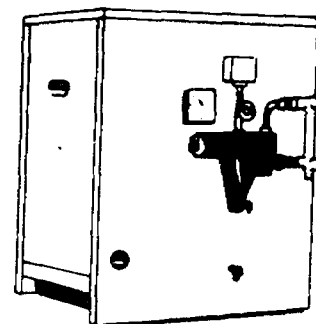
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Home Tips

WITHIN REACH - After getting my 3-and 4-year-old grandchildren a drink every few minutes, I discovered a timesaver. I now put two sipper cups of cool water on a flat sponge on the counter within their reach. I change the cups of water several times each day and they can help themselves whenever they're thirsty. I do supervise them all the time so there is no mess. Katie H., Joplin, Mo.

ARTIST'S PAINTBRUSH - I've been painting for years and paintbrushes can be expensive. When my flat brush bristles start to spread and become almost too bad to use, I get extra life from them by trimming the top bristles. Even though they become shorter, cutting them makes a sharp edge. I'm sure this can be done to regular paintbrushes, too. Helen C., Berne, Ind.

FRESHEN UP - Instead of purchasing expensive potpourri, I use two tablespoons of lemon-juice concentrate mixed with one cup of water for a "fresh lemon" scent. I also use one teaspoon of ground cinnamon and one teaspoon of cloves mixed with one cup of orange juice for an "orange-spice" scent. Mindy O., Commerce City, Colo.

COMPUTER DISCS - I'm moving out of town, and I'm making sure I carry the floppy discs for my computer with me since heat and cold can damage them in the moving van. To be super safe, I'm copying all my important files on back-up discs and sending them by overnight mail to a friend in my new town. Hank T., Hillsboro, N.H.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

M-I-C-K-E-Y - Mickey Mouse collectibles have long been collectors' favorites. Early Mickey toys are especially desirable. The colorful graphics are decorative and Mickey brings memories of childhood fun.

Mickey Mouse had rat-like teeth and five fingers from 1928, his birth date, to 1932. Last month, a Mickey Mouse Slate Dancer toy sold at auction for \$29,150, setting a record for a comic toy. It is one of the most desirable comic-character toys. It was made in Germany, possibly by Johann Distler of Nuremberg, about 1931. It is made of lithographed tin, and Mickey moves when the crank is turned.

Q. I inherited a pewter communion flagon that is stamped on the bottom with the name R. Dunham. How old is it? I have not been able to find out about American pewter makers.

A. Rufus Dunham made pewter in Westbrook, Maine, from 1837 to 1861.

Q. My old greenish-blue fruit jar has a glass cover that Grandma sealed with wax. The barrel-shaped jar has raised letters on the bottom that say "glass Mfg. Co. 3 Cohansey Pat. MCH-20-77."

A. The Cohansey Glass Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia made many fruit jars in the late 19th century. Yours is a rare type worth \$100 to \$125 in bluish-green.

The story of Aunt Jemima has changed over the years, and we mentioned previously that she was a real person. The niece of one of the inventors of the pancake mix wrote to tell us the true story. Chris Rutt and Charles Underwood invented a self-rising pancake mix in 1889. They named it for a character in a song called "Aunt Jemima."

The company was bought by the R.T. Davis Milling Company of St. Joseph, Mo. In 1893 that company started to promote the pancake mix at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. They hired a cook named Nancy Green to be Aunt Jemima, and she demonstrated the pancake mix. They enhanced the story of Aunt Jemima and claimed she was a real person, a slave who was known for her pancakes. They said that they bought the recipe from her. This was the story used by the company until the 1960s. The brand has been sold several times since 1900, and the image of Aunt Jemima has been changed from cook to modern housewife.

New! "Kovels' Bottle Price List" 1992 fourth edition, is now available at bookstores. Hundreds of bottles are priced and pictured, a 20-year survey of bottle collecting. Send \$13 plus \$2 postage to: Kovel Bottles, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Household Help

Q. Four years ago, we built a new house with an attached two-car garage. We took great pains with the floor of the garage. We tamped the gravel and poured a 4-to 5-inch cement floor.

The weather turned very cold and windy that evening. Fearing that the floor might freeze that night, we set up a propane heater in the house and directed the heated air into the garage through the door between the house and garage. We also covered the garage floor with black plastic.

When we removed the black plastic after a few days and permitted natural air drying, we began to notice fine cracking in the thin smooth film of the troweled cement.

Now, four years later, we have noticed that there is flaking in quite a few places, leaving a scarred, rough look. This is especially true where there is traffic, such as where one gets in and out of the car. The flaking is very shallow and there is no dusting. The concrete seems in good condition except for this flaking. An experienced cement contractor said this was caused by the burning up of the oxygen in the building by the propane heater. I would like your opinion on this. Also, is there a solution to remedy this and to improve the appearance? Aside from how it looks, there doesn't seem to be any structural problem.

A. The experienced cement contractor is correct in his analysis. In my younger years when I worked on the construction line pouring cement in the cold, we used plain old antifreeze. The builder I worked for used this method many years ago in the cold Ohio winters. The solution was mixed with water, approximately the same mixture as used in automobiles. However, this advice won't help you at this point.

The best thing you can do is to purchase hydraulic cement which is specifically applied to existing concrete. This product is generally used to stop minor leaks resulting from pressure in the foundation or a rising water table underground. The product is not always 100 percent successful in solving water problems. However, in your case you will merely be applying a cosmetic fix to a structural surface. Use this product liberally, making sure to cover all cracks and crevices. A waterproof seal will suffice when remodeling your material.

Tip: When washing old fabrics, try to use distilled water for the final rinse.

Q. Recently, I was doing some major repair work in the family room and had a large I-beam fall into a wall. The walls are made of plasterboard and I had this beam leaning against one wall and crashed into another, leaving a 12-inch gaping hole. I can easily replace the entire 4x8-foot sheet of wallboard but I'd rather not, for reasons of cost. The damage sustained is between two wall studs, with the hole in a sort of angular shape. Can you detail a method I can follow to repair this rather than replacing the entire sheet?

A. Yes, you can repair the damage you described and it will be easier to do than replacing an entire sheet of plasterboard. However, you will need the following tools and materials in order to complete this job. You most likely have some of these tools but I'll mention them in any case.

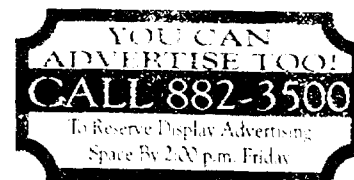
TOOLS: tape measure, joint knife, sanding block, drywall sandpaper, drywall saw, utility knife, Phillips head screwdriver and, of course, a dust mask.

MATERIALS: extra piece of drywall, joint compound, backer boards (1x2's or 1x4's), drywall screws, and a dropcloth.

Let's begin this patch job by first cutting out a square or rectangular hole around the punched-out hole. Measure your lines and use a drywall saw and be cautious of any electrical lines. The next step may require a helper, if anyone is available.

Cut two lengths of backer boards slightly less than 16 inches long. Insert them through the damaged hole and screw in countersink screws, until marginally below the first one.

Measure the new piece of wallboard to fit snugly in place. Countersink two screws (one above the other) firmly and be careful not to break the drywall's surface paper. Apply a liberal amount of joint compound around the entire perimeter and spread the first coat evenly with your joint knife. You should allow at least 24 hours before you apply a second coat (most likely necessary). Again, let dry for 24 hours before you sand your patch, repair, sand with a coarse and paper first and finish off with fine sandpaper until satisfied with your final surface.



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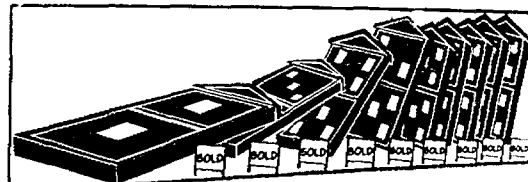
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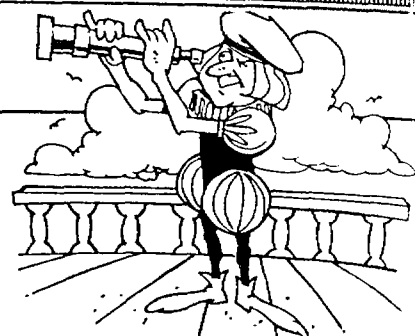
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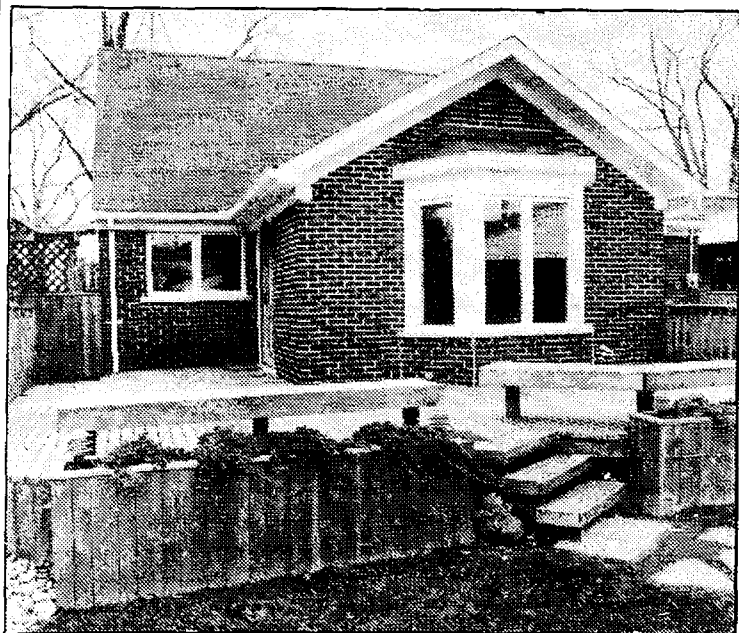
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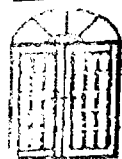
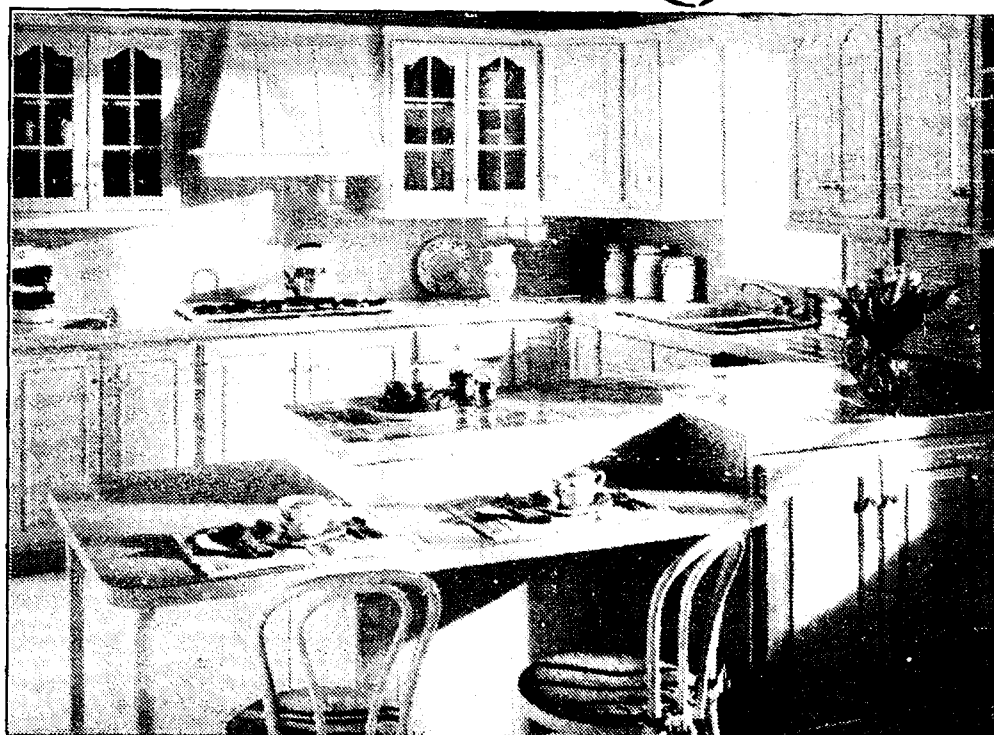
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Saunas Transform Master Baths Into In-home Spas

Many Americans discovered the Finnish tradition of sauna at health clubs and hotels. Now, they're finding how easy it is to reap the benefits of sauna in their own homes: Saunas are springing up in bathrooms across the United States.

No longer relegated to the basement, saunas today are making a statement in master baths. From classic to contemporary, today's models are constructed with clear-grain wood and feature glass panels, etched doors and other design details that can turn the average bathroom into a pampering in-home spa.

Mary Jane Pappas, a Minneapolis-based kitchen and bath designer, has seen saunas incorporated into homes across the country. "Saunas are steadily gaining in popularity as health-conscious consumers weary of trekking to and from the club look for at-home amenities to pamper body and spirit," she explains.

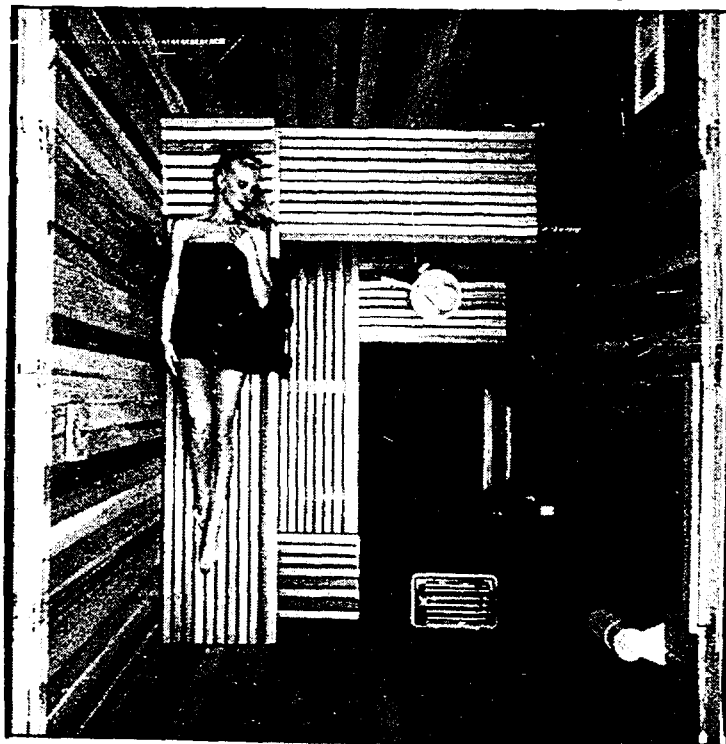
Leading sauna manufacturers back up Pappas' popularity claims. They indicate that sauna sales have dramatically increased, and are expected to continue growing rapidly. In addition

to master bath suites, saunas also are a popular amenity in exercise and recreation rooms.

Ilkka Kallioma, Finnish trade commissioner, explains that saunas are easy to install and require no additional plumbing, making them ideal for new construction or bathroom remodels. Pre-fab modular and custom kits are available from manufacturers such as Amerec, Finnleo, Helo, Finlandia and Harvia. Custom kits are ideal for hard-to-fit spaces, remodels or new homes, meaning a sauna can even be designed for the tight confines of smaller bathrooms.

A variety of accessories are available to enhance the sauna experience. Using traditional products, from hand-crafted wooden buckets and ladles to special soaps and linens, a sauna bath can be taken in true Finnish style.

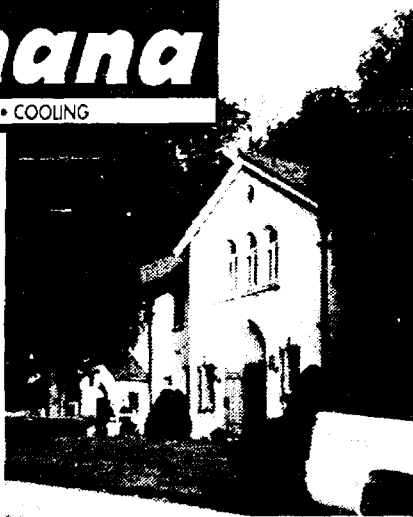
A free consumer sauna brochure is available by sending a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Sauna Life Information Center, 8400 Normandale Lake Blvd. Suite 500, Dept. MSP, Bloomington, MN 55437.



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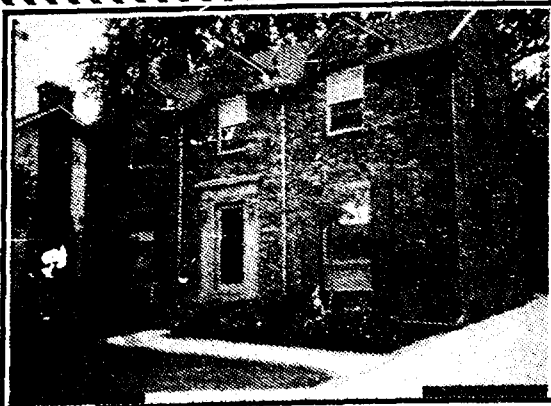
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Now is the time for drying flowers and herbs for potpourri

Country people say that when the weather gets cold enough to silence the crickets, it's time to pick all the green tomatoes and wrap them in paper to store in a cool spot to ripen. There is something about early fall that makes us think of brisk country walks and the scent of burning leaves (the burning leaves now only a nostalgic memory for city dwellers). Although there will be summery days still to come there is an unmistakable tang of fall in the air; the trees are showing autumn colors and the cider mills are doing a thriving business.

Now is the time for drying herbs for teas and winter use, and now is the time for making jam or jelly if your garden includes currants, elderberries or rose hips.

Almost any variety of rose hips can be used for jelly, but *rosa rugosa* is the best because the hips, or seed pods, are larger than most of the others. Rose hips are very high in vitamin C and



can be dried and frozen. They are used for teas and sauces as well as jelly and have a tart, astringent quality and a pleasant taste.

During World War II in England, when citrus fruits were hard to come by, many people harvested all the rose hips they could find and used them as a substitute for oranges and grapefruit to maintain their vitamin C supply.

Now is the time to be thinking about making potpourri too. If you

have been saving and drying flowers and herbs as they come along during the summer you should have a good supply by now. The scented blossoms of summer should have given you a marvelous mix of scent and color.

Put them all into a big bowl and add jasmine tea, some tobacco, powdered cloves, salt, and oils of rose geranium, lavender, cinnamon and musk. Stir everything together. The amounts and proportions don't matter. Keep adding until you like the result. Put the mixture into decorative potpourri jars or bowls and scent every room in your house. If you have been really enthusiastic about saving flower petals through the summer you'll probably have enough potpourri to make some pretty nice Christmas gifts as well.

Flowers have always been used to symbolize ideas and emotions. In the Chinese calendar, each month has its significant flower. The chrysanthemum

is the significant plant for October and autumn, and is a symbol of harvest, rest and ease.

In the Japanese calendar the maple is the significant plant for October, the month in which it turns from green to glowing red. In the Victorian calendar of flowers the blossom, typifying October was the hop, and many 18th century prints of flowers and plants symbolizing seasons of the year use grapes and grape leaves with chrysanthemums to illustrate October and symbolize the time of harvest.

The impatiens and petunias of summer are still blooming in our gardens but they are gradually giving way to the more vibrant zinnias and chrysanthemums, the feathery cosmos and the lilies of autumn, the lemon lilies and the dramatic tiger lilies. (Tigers have stripes, not spots. Tiger lilies have spots, not stripes. Perhaps they really should be called leopard lilies?).

The tax consequences of selling or renting your home

Homeowners who want to relocate or move to larger or smaller quarters should determine whether it's in their best interest to sell or rent their current residence. In making this deci-

sion, the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) urges homeowners to consider the impact their decision will have on their tax bill and personal financial situation.

Why Sell?

Selling a principal residence is the best — and often the only — option for homeowners who need the equity in their current home for a down payment on a new one. Homeowners who realize profits on the sale of their primary residence may qualify for a special tax break that can help put their next home within financial reach: The tax law allows homeowners to defer taxes on their real estate gains if they purchase or construct another residence of equal or greater value within two years before or two years after the sale date of their principal residence.

So, for example, if you realize \$50,000 profit on the sale of your home which is taxed at the 28 percent rate, you'll be able to defer \$14,000 in taxes by purchasing another home of equal or greater value within the specified time period.

Older homeowners may qualify for an even greater tax break. Generally, individuals who are age 55 or older before the date of the sale of their residence and have occupied the residence for three out of the last five years, may exclude from their income a gain of up to \$125,000 (\$62,500 for a married individual filing separately). This tax break is especially advantageous to individuals who choose to trade down to a less expensive residence and plan to rely on the profits from the home sale to support their retirement lifestyle or other special needs.

Renting A Home Temporarily

A homeowner who puts his or her former principal residence on the market and then encounters difficulty in selling it, may be able to rent the residence for a temporary period and still defer gains on the sale. However, the homeowner must demonstrate that the rental is in contemplation of the sale. Otherwise, the personal residence is deemed to have been converted to a rental property, in which case the deferral of taxes on the gain is not allowed.

For example, a homeowner relocates as a result of a job change, puts his or her residence on the market, and buys a new home in another city. After several months, the old residence doesn't sell. Preferring to have the house occupied rather than empty during the sales period, the owner then decides to rent the residence while continuing efforts to sell it. Under conditions like these, the IRS typically views the owner's rental action as a temporary measure and is likely to allow the gain on the sale of the residence to be deferred.

On the other hand, if the homeowner relocated and rented out the former residence without ever trying to sell it, the former residence will most likely be treated as a rental property for tax purposes.

Converting Personal Property To Rental Property

For some individuals, converting a former residence into a rental property may offer greater financial rewards. It gives owners the opportunity to generate steady income. What's more, although owners cannot defer the gain on the sale of a rental property, they are entitled to a wide range of tax deductions that can sharply reduce their tax bill. Mortgage interest, property taxes and costs associated with operating and maintaining the rental property, including insurance premiums, repairs and depreciation, may be deducted from rental income. Net losses (generally up to \$25,000) can then be subtracted from the owner's gross income.

Since special tax rules apply in the year a property is converted to a rental, an owner may want to consult with a tax professional, such as a CPA, before making the conversion.

Finally, MACPA recommends that you convert your former residence to a rental only if you're prepared to take on the responsibility of acting as landlord and are certain the conversion will not be detrimental to your financial well-being.

Fall is a good time to check your furnace

By Gary Marowske
Flame Furnace Co.

An annual safety and energy check should be performed on all heating units over 10 years old. Many companies offer fall specials, ours runs \$56.95. While it is good to have a furnace check to ensure that belts, filters, and thermostats are all in good condition, the primary function of a furnace check is to ensure your family's safety.

A thorough furnace safety and energy check is necessary to confirm that the heat exchanger, or firepot, as it is also called, is not leaking the products of combustion into your home. Cracks or holes in a heat exchanger will allow the products of combustion to pass into the duct work and be distributed throughout the building. (Boilers with leaking seals can also leak carbon monoxide, although under normal circumstances boilers can be repaired.) This is an extremely dangerous condition and should be remedied immediately.

Should your furnace show signs of leakage during the inspection ask the technician to show you the cracks or holes. If he/she cannot point out the cracks or holes, ask for a second opinion from that company, another company, or from Michigan Consolidated Gas. If a faulty heat exchanger is definitely confirmed, you have several options.

Simply doing nothing is not an option. The heat exchanger or the furnace must be replaced, no matter how small the hole or crack may be. Some furnaces have a 20-year warranty. If yours is under 10 years old the heat

Ask the Furnace Doctor



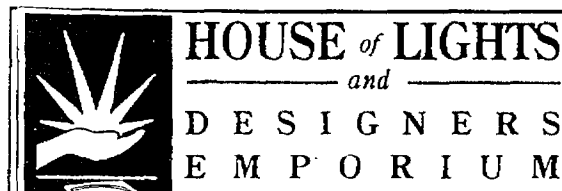
exchanger is most likely still covered under warranty. And in this case your only expense would be labor. If the heat exchanger is out of warranty the best solution is to replace the whole furnace. My next article will cover purchasing a new furnace and what to look for.

During the safety check we also check the operation of the safety controls which prevent fire, explosions and damage to the furnace, and adjust the burners to assure their operating efficiency. The technician will also clean out and turn on the humidifier and check the belt and filter, replacing them if necessary.

The fall is also a good time to have your ducts cleaned and sanitized. This will help to relieve dust problems within your home. The latest technology uses a H.E.P.A. filtering system, not the old-fashioned bag trucks.

This is also a good opportunity to ask any questions you may have about your systems. You should ask about proper settings for thermostats, humidistats and cleanliness of your duct system.

If you have any questions or topics you would like discussed, call me, Gary Marowske, at 313-527-1700.



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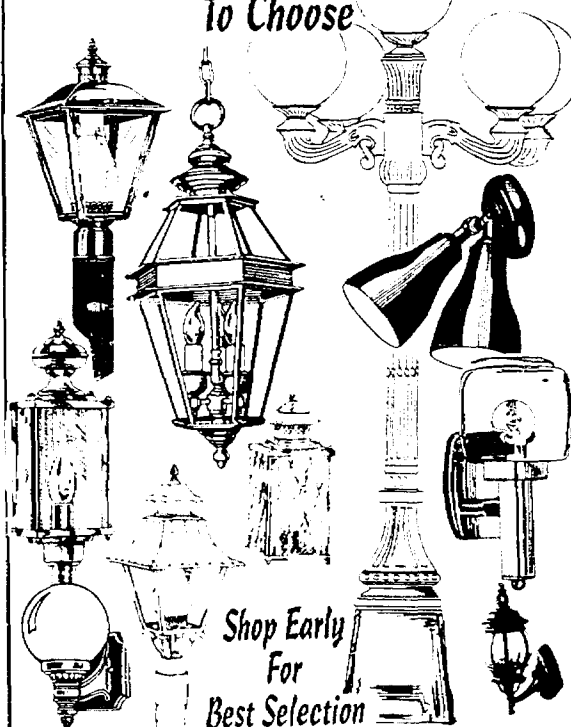
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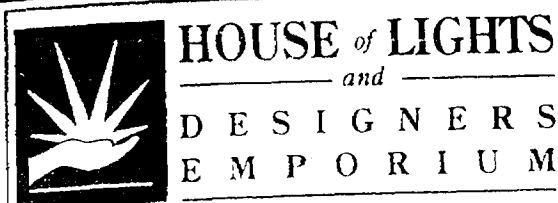
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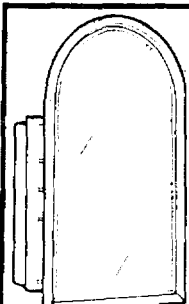
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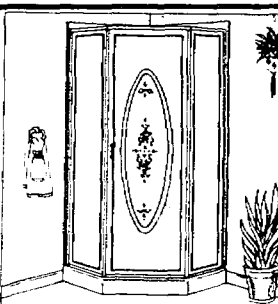
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Simplicity Proves Popular among Today's Homeowners

Homeowners' shopping habits have truly come full circle when it comes to buying new products for the home. VCRs with 100 programmable features have taken a back seat to streamlined models. The same goes for TV remote controls and microwaves. Bottom line, consumers want practical products that make life easier, not more complicated. The simpler, the better.

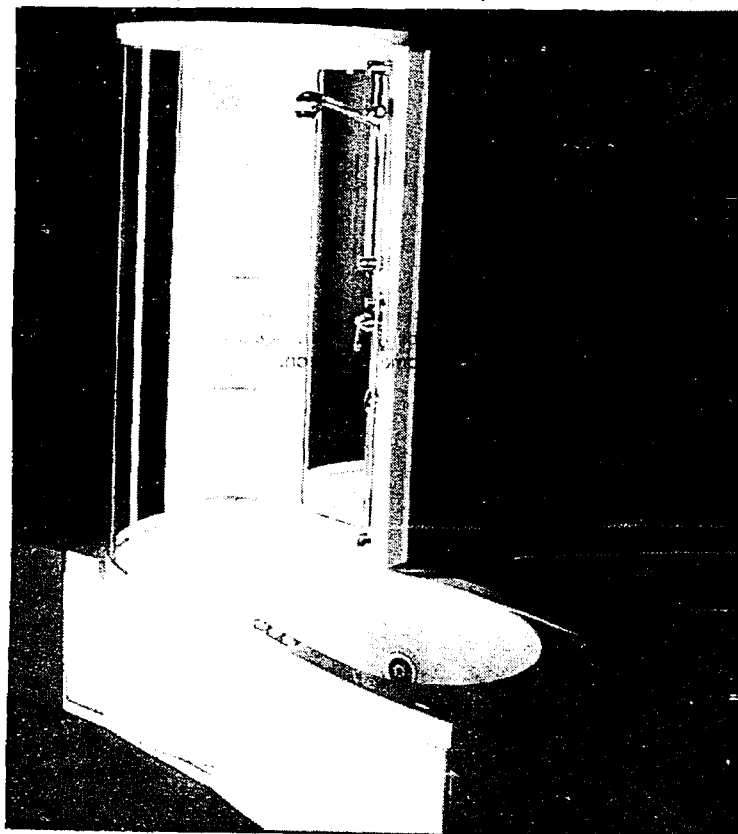
One manufacturer that specializes in relieving stress and making life more enjoyable is Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath, the innovator of the first whirlpool bath. The company joins a broad range of manufacturers that have bought into the concept of designing practical, easy-to-operate products that meet today's demanding lifestyles.

Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath's latest proof is the J-Shower Tower™. The utmost in efficiency, the unit features a full-size whirlpool bath, available in 5- and 6-foot lengths, surrounded by an elegant shower enclosure. This revolutionary combination gives homeowners

the full benefits of a whirlpool bath and shower in a compact, yet stylish, area.

The J-Shower Tower offers ease in remodeling as a replacement for an outdated bathtub and is ideal in new-home construction. The whirlpool bath contains innovative, user-friendly features within a space-saving design. Within the unit the bather is surrounded by fully adjustable whirlpool jets and integrated armrests for relaxation, and a slip-resistant surface for safety.

Creating the ultimate bathing experience, the engineering team incorporated a shower system as well. Made of transparent, tempered glass, the curved enclosure features one fixed and one sliding door. Thoughtful design touches include a height-adjustable, hand-held shower; full-length mirror; sculpted seat in the shower area; and built-in shelves for bathing accessories. For a dealer near you, call Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath toll-free at (800) 678-6889.



THE UTMOST IN EFFICIENCY, the J-Shower Tower™ by Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath features a full-size whirlpool bath surrounded by an elegant shower enclosure.

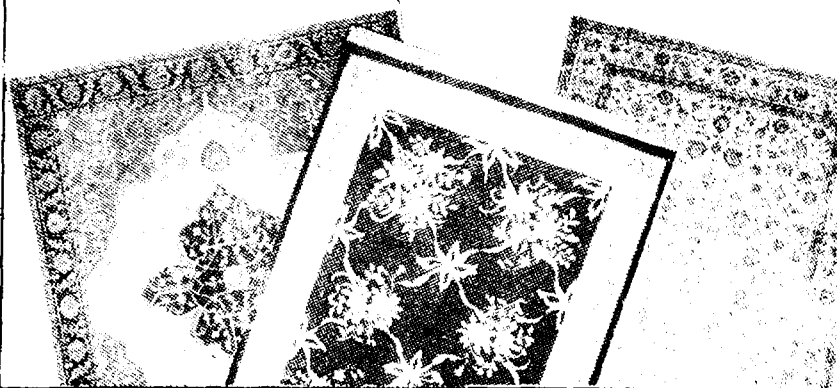
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New generation of wood heaters means less chopping and hauling

The difference is dramatic. Today's wood heat appliances bear only an external resemblance to those produced during the '70s and early '80s. Internally, through the use of catalytic combustors or secondary burn chambers, today's wood stoves, inserts and fireplaces offer superior performance, which means less work, more heat and environmentally safe operation.

Woodburning appliances tested and approved by the Environmental Protection Agency offer 25 to 33 percent less chopping, hauling and fueling for the same amount of heat as produced from conventional, non-certified wood heaters. They also burn 85 percent cleaner, at an average emissions level of just six grams of particulate per hour, compared to conventional stoves' 40-plus grams per hour.

Flammable creosote build-up is reduced 90 percent for safer operation and less maintenance. Product refinements also have made overnight burns easier and heavy soot build-up on viewing glass a thing of the past.

While drastically reducing the environmental impact, burning wood in an EPA Phase II-certified stove or fireplace also utilizes a renewable resource that, as it grows, helps to repair the damage done by global warming.

Both catalytic and noncatalytic models are available. Each offers unique benefits and technologies to

limit emissions and enhance efficiency by igniting potentially polluting volatile gases released from burning wood.

Cast-iron, steel and soapstone models are available, many with blower systems to help distribute heat in the home. Some operate on the basis of radiant heat alone, which emanates from the appliance in straight lines to warm room surfaces. Others add the warming benefits of convective heat, with convection chambers placed around the firebox to channel, warm and return room air. Elegant enhancements in gold plating or solid brass customize the appliances to suit diverse tastes and various decors.

Wood stoves vent through a chimney system run through the ceiling and roof. Fireplace inserts are approved for installation in open masonry fireplaces, and specific models of metal, manufactured fireplaces.

But manufactured fireplace systems offer the most styling diversity, because the hearth is actually built around them, and can be finished in a wide array of materials, including marble, stucco, stone and decorative tile.

For more information on today's high-tech wood heaters, consumers can get a free copy of the 84-page *Hearthwarming: A Guide to Hearth Products* by calling: 1-800-835-4323.

Home Tips

HANDY CONTAINERS — I found some great uses for those old metal bandage containers. I have one to keep spare change in, one for a small sewing kit in the car and one for storing cotton swabs.

Now they'll never get thrown out. I just write on a piece of paper what the contents are and attach it to the box. Eileen F., Pascagoula, Miss.

COLORFUL CLIP — We use a large, colorful three-inch plastic paper clip to mark the day in the television-listing book. We move the clip each day and usually keep it on the 7-11 p.m. schedule. This saves opening the booklet and looking through page after page for the right day and time. Janet C., Huntsville, Ala.

BROWN SUGAR — One day I had a recipe that called for brown sugar, but then found that it had gotten so hard, it was impossible to use. I used my cheese grater and it solved my problem. Edna V., Richardson, Texas

EASY CLEANUP — Old plastic tablecloths, plain or flannel-backed, can be used as a real timesaver when trimming evergreen bushes. Place the tablecloth under the bush, then trim. All the clippings will land on it and can be easily removed to the garbage — a real timesaver instead of picking

all the little tree ends up. John G., Philadelphia.

TELEPHONE BOOK — A telephone book use: I slipped an old telephone book into my inexpensive kitchen-chair pillow, which made it feel like a more expensive, firmer pillow and added weight to my "bargain" ladder-back chairs which were slightly top-heavy.

Now I have a telephone book in each chair pillow for each chair at my table. It's comfortable, too! Lynette F., McAllen, Texas.

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Household Help

Q. I live in a small ranch-style home. I have a metal storage shed in my yard and a one-car garage which is attached to my home. My problem is lack of storage space and how to make the most of what I have. Can you give me some ideas on how to organize the space that exists?

A. Any homeowner I've ever spoken to has a similar problem, no matter what the size of the living space. However, people with smaller spaces are usually far better organized due to the lack of available room. The good news is, you can create more room by using vertical space and organizing it properly.

The type of shelves and space dividers I'm referring to need not be costly or examples of fine, expensive carpentry. It all depends on the particular room in your home as to what type of durable shelf you'll need. For example, basement and garage shelves need only be strong enough to hold what you will put on them. A pegboard with metal hooks is an excellent tool organizer and can be installed anywhere in your basement or garage. I'm sure your family has bicycles that clutter up the garage or other areas. The best means of overhead storage for bikes is to install large, square-bend screws along with big eyescrews or eyebolts that fasten to joists or rafters, if accessible. Your home improvement center can give you more detailed information on overhead storage.

If your dresser or closet is inadequate, consider a floor-to-ceiling combination wardrobe and closet. This piece of furniture does not have to be as tasteful as your others, but will certainly blend in if you choose the right one.

One other important room to improve upon is your living room and/or family room. There are countless variations of book shelves and constructed shelves available just for the do-it-yourselfer. Solid wood boards, such as pine, are most common and your best choice for building shelves. You could also add a decorative touch to your construction by attaching molding strips. When all your work is done, paint, stain or varnish at will.

Q. I live in a three-bedroom house, located in the Midwest. The recurring problem I have is condensation. The moisture does not build up over the entire house, but in isolated sections. For example, the bathroom generally sweats the most, as opposed to the other rooms. I also have a ventilating fan in the bathroom that helps a lot. The entire main floor of my home has windows that are up to code, as well. Are there other factors involved that might cause the condensation?

A. For starters, ventilating fans in the bathroom and kitchen are quite vital to combating moisture. Another important and overlooked solution is either inadequate wall insulation or none at all. The lack of proper insulation will definitely cause moisture problems. Try opening a window in these rooms — just a crack for about an hour. If the windows dry off in that period of time and the condensation disappears, you don't have to worry.

Another big plus for homes with dampness is to use a dehumidifier. This handy device does not have to be in operation continuously because you can take advantage of the sun's natural warmth through your windows. This alone will reduce the moisture that may exist in your walls.

If you are a lover of too many hanging house plants, be sure to reduce the amount to just a few. Plants will, of course, create a damp, greenhouse atmosphere in your home's interior. Since homes absorb moisture throughout the seasons, it would be wise to open your doors and windows for several minutes a day to expel the moist air.

Several other important areas of your house such as your basement, below-grade areas and crawl spaces are not exempt from this problem. Sealing your basement floor (if not yet finished) with a waterproofing product will greatly reduce dampness. Treating a cement floor periodically is usually necessary when there are moisture problems. If you have a crawl space beneath a deck or even below grade level, you must install a vapor barrier. Simply lay out six-mil polyethylene (or plastic) on the entire floor and secure bricks or stones in place.

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Spring-cleaning in fall

Landscape maintenance and recycling tips

Fall, with its cooler temperatures and moderate rainfall, is often considered the best time of year for homeowners to give the yard its seasonal clean up.

Fall landscape maintenance helps prepare trees, shrubs, planting beds and even the lawn for winter dormancy, and sets a healthy stage for next spring's planting season. A little extra effort now will mean less work come spring.

So get a head start on next spring's landscape projects this fall by following these helpful yard and garden maintenance tips from the experts at Flowtron Outdoor Products.

Having been subjected to a summer's worth of wear and tear, fall lawns are usually showing signs of stress. To help your lawn "relax" before cold weather arrives, remember to mow grass to a height of about two inches — just short enough so it won't mat under snow or icy rain. In preparation for next spring, it is also a good idea to give the yard a thorough raking to remove thatch and dead leaves that can prohibit new growth. Once cleared of debris, bare or brown patches can be reworked and seeded for next year.

The next step is to collect the debris.

An average yard can fill up to 16 bags per raking so disposing of the material can be time-consuming and costly. In fact, many municipalities charge anywhere from 50 cents to \$3 to collect organic waste.

Homeowners can reduce disposal costs, however, by recycling their organic waste rather than dumping it. Using advanced yard equipment, such as the Flowtron Electric Leaf-Eater (LE-700/900), grass clippings, thatch, weeds and wet or dry leaves can be shredded quickly and easily into valuable mulch and compost material. Lightweight and easy-to-use, the LE-900 can reduce 11 bags of leaves and clippings down to one, ridding the yard of unsightly debris while easing the burden on overcrowded landfills.

The resulting mulch material can be placed two- to four-inches deep around garden beds, trees and shrubs to keep soil warm and offering protection against winter weather and weed growth. Decorative mulch can also be used to create professional-style pathways and landscape borders.

Fall is also a good time to tackle pruning projects around the yard. From trees to shrubs, overgrown plants need to be cut back now to pro-



HOME & GARDEN FEATURES

WINTERIZE YO' R LANDSCAPE — Flowtron's Electric Leaf-Eater (LE-900) helps homeowners prepare the landscape for winter dormancy and stimulates rejuvenated growth next spring.

mote new growth and blooms next spring. Trimming lengthy, dead and diseased stems and branches also gives your plants a more pleasing look and will promote stability through the winter season.

Using the proper pruning tools and protective gear, first remove dead, straggly or weak wood — from large limbs to twigs. Make sure to make cuts clean and flush with the trunk or main branch. Then paint the open area with a tree-wound compound to prevent disease. Once the larger pieces have been removed, the plants can be sized and shaped. With shrubs like forsythia and lilac, whose flowers develop on the previous year's growth, delay pruning until after blooms fade in spring.

Woody prunings then can be shredded by machine into wood chips for easy disposal or for use as a decorative garden mulch. The electric

Chipper/Shredder/Mulcher (CS-3500), also from Flowtron, can chip and shred a variety of yard waste, including tree limbs up to 2 1/2 inches in diameter. The machine operates standing up or lying down and boasts an extra large hopper so debris can be fed to chipper blades easily.

The newly mulched wood chips can then be distributed around the yard to help plants survive the harsh winter to come. For instance, an insulating layer of wood chips, spread a couple of inches thick over dormant bulb and perennial beds, will help prevent heaving due to freezing and thawing soil.

By recycling yard waste this fall, homeowners can save money and improve the health and appearance of the yard and garden before the first snowfall. These few simple practices also can help save time and energy next spring.

Realtors in the news

Smale awarded RAA designation

Grosse Pointe Farms resident George Smale has been awarded the Residential Accredited Appraiser designation from the appraisal section of the National Association of Realtors.

Qualifications for this honor include successfully completing several educational requirements as well as being a licensed appraiser.



George Smale

Smale is a regional director of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. He is a past president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors and was the 1993 Realtor of the Year.

Also at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Ann Marie DeRosier, Lynn Decker, Bob Hatch and Ginny Damman have received national Coldwell Banker Relocation Services Certified Corporate Property Specialist designations.

Property specialists must demonstrate competence in marketing list-

ings, an aptitude for detailed reporting, a recommendation from management and a written commitment to quality and customer service. All specialists must pass an exam at the end of their training program.

Responsibilities include managing corporate owned homes, maintaining property, overseeing repairs and improvements, negotiating sales contracts and meeting corporate clients' expectations.

DeRosier and Decker work in Coldwell Banker's Farms office, Hatch works in the Hill office and Damman works in the Woods office.

Lucido & Associates moves to Mack

Lucido & Associates has moved to 19455 Mack from its Harper location.

"We were in the fortunate position of growing beyond our existing space," said president Alex M. Lucido, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident. "We've found a location that allows for our expansion, but also for the local convenience our client base needs."

Lucido & Associates now has five full-time staff members and rang up \$8.5 million in sales last year. Sales in 1994 are expected to top \$12 million.

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Q & A: Home Inspection: Do You Need One?

Q: What is a "home inspection"? A home inspection is an objective, visual examination of the physical structure and systems of a home, from the roof to the foundation. The standard home inspector's report will include an evaluation of the condition of the home's heating system, central air conditioning system (temperature permitting), interior plumbing and electrical systems; the roof, attic and visible insulation; walls, ceilings, floors, windows and doors; the foundation, basement and visible structure.

Q: Why do I need a home inspection? The purchase of a home is probably the largest single investment you will ever make. You should learn as much as you can about the condition of the property and the need for any major repairs **before** you buy, so that you can minimize the unpleasant surprises and difficulties afterwards.

A home inspection will also point out the positive aspects of a home, as well as the maintenance that will be necessary to keep it in good shape. After the inspection, you will have a much clearer understanding of the property you are about to purchase, and will be able to make a confident buying decision.

Q: What will it cost? The inspection fee for a typical one-family house varies geographically, as does the cost of housing. Similarly, within a given area, the inspection fee may vary depending upon the size of the house, particular features of the house, its age and possible additional services, such as septic, well or radon testing. It is a good idea to check local prices on your own.

Q: Can I do it myself? Even the most experienced home owner lacks the knowledge and expertise of a professional home inspector who is familiar with all the elements of home construction, their proper installation and maintenance.

Q: How do I find a home inspector? The best source is recommendations from friends or associates. In addition, the names of local inspectors can be found in the Yellow Pages where many advertise under "Building Inspection Service." Real estate agents can also provide a list.

Q: When do I call in the home inspector? An inspector is typically called right after the contract or purchase agreement has been signed, and is often available within a few days. However, before you sign, be sure that there is an inspection clause in the contract, making your purchase obligation contingent upon the findings of a professional home inspection.

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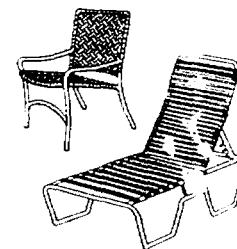
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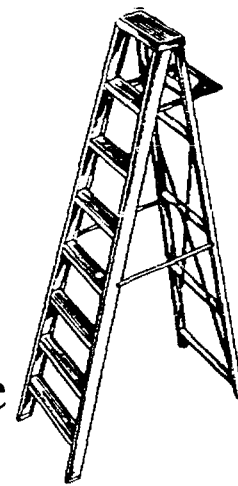
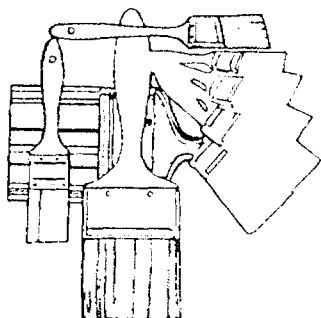
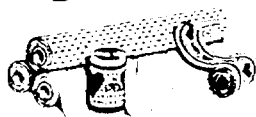
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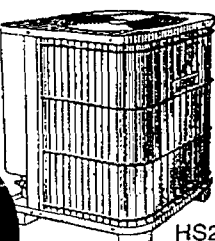
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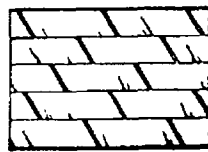


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4. **COLOR VARIATIONS** between areas of shingles.
5. **CUPPED SHINGLE TABS.** Abnormal shaped shingles.
6. **CRACKED SHINGLES.** From cold weather and wind.
7. **DISCOLORED ROOF DECKING.** Water damage to the inside wall of attic.
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9. **INTERIOR CEILING STAINS.** From leakage through attic.
10. **BRITTLE TEXTURE.** Shingles break off when walked on.



CRACKING



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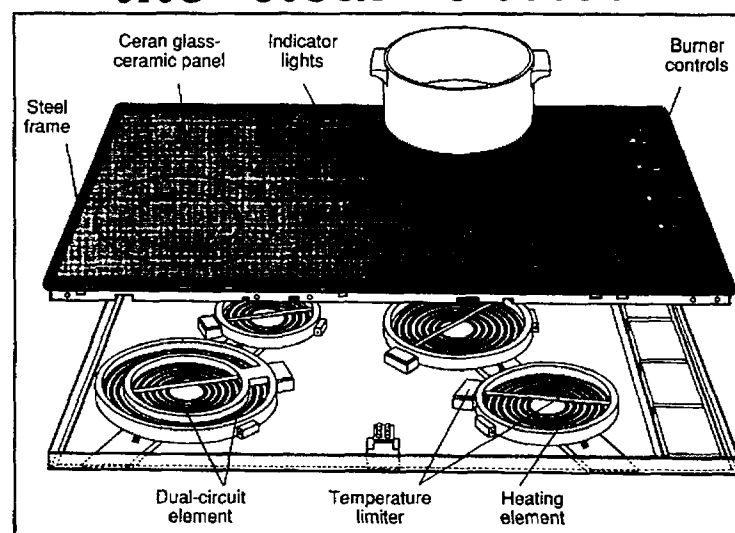
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Smoothtop ranges: the "clear" choice



FEATURES OF SMOOTHTOPS with Ceran® glass-ceramic cooktop panels include the smooth, non-porous, stain-resistant Ceran glass-ceramic material; "hot surface" indicator lights that stay lighted until the cooking surface cools; heating elements especially designed for use with smoothtops, including temperature limiters to guard against accidental overheating, and dual-circuit elements to accommodate two different size pots or pans.

At the National Kitchen and Bath Show, where trends in kitchen design and kitchen appliances first emerge, smoothtop ranges were "clearly" the choice for function and elegance. These sleek-topped ranges dominated the showroom floor, with virtually every U.S. range and cooktop manufacturer displaying a variety of models.

The focal point of every smoothtop range is the smooth, black Ceran® glass-ceramic cooktop panel that makes the range easy to use and easy to clean. Increasingly, architects, kitchen designers, interior designers and home builders are incorporating smoothtop ranges into their kitchens as both a visual and functional selling feature. Consumers are likewise turning to smoothtops to replace aging "conventional coil" ranges and cooktops.

If you're considering kitchen remodeling, or simply thinking of replacing your existing electric range, here are some questions and answers to help you determine if a smoothtop is right for you.

Q. How do I know they will hold up? Have they been tested?

A. More than 12 million smoothtops with Ceran glass-ceramic cooktop panels are in daily use in Europe, some of them for more than 18 years. Smoothtops' popularity continues to rise. For example, better than one of every two electric ranges sold in Germany has a smoothtop.

Q. Is cleanup really easier?

A. Much. Easy cleanup is one of the reasons that these Ceran smoothtops are so popular. This glass-ceramic material is non-porous, exceptionally smooth, stain-resistant and amazingly tough. Even burned-on spills can be cleaned up quickly with a razor-blade scraper, a recommended cleaner and a paper towel.

Q. Smoothtops come with more than one type of heating system. What are the differences?

A. There are three choices in heating systems: radiant, halogen, and induction.

Radiant elements are the most common and least expensive. They use

electrical resistance to create heat, and reach maximum temperature in 10 to 15 seconds. Heat is radiated and/or conducted through the Ceran cooktop panel into the pot or pan.

Halogen elements basically are tubular halogen light bulbs. Sometimes, the system is called "cooking with light." The halogen elements themselves light up immediately and reach their maximum temperature quickly.

Induction is the third type of heating system used with smoothtops. With an induction unit, a wire coil under the smoothtop generates a magnetic field, which in turn creates heat within the pot or pan and cooks the food. Induction units deliver quick heat-up and precise temperature control, but will not work with non-magnetic cookware such as glass, earthenware or aluminum.

Q. Do you need special pots and pans with a smoothtop?

A. Unless your smoothtop has induction heating elements, no. Generally, most cookware will do; however, as is the case with any electric cooktop, pots and pans with heavy, smooth, flat bottoms work best. Matching the diameter of the cookware with the diameter of the cooking zone will provide the best results.

Q. How can you tell if the cooking zone is still hot after you've turned it off?

A. Most smoothtop ranges have hot-surface indicator lights that continue to glow even after the cooktop has been turned off and remain lighted until the glass-ceramic surface is cool.

Q. How much do smoothtops cost?

A. Prices vary from model to model and manufacturer to manufacturer, and your retailer can set any price he chooses. In general, however, you can expect to pay somewhere from \$700 to \$1,500 for a freestanding unit.

If you have further questions about smoothtop ranges, you can get a free brochure from Schott America, the company that supplies America's range makers with the Ceran glass-ceramic panels. Ask for the pocket guide to the Ceran-Top-System®, c/o Schott America, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers, NY 10701.

Screening — a simple weekend project

Autumn brings cooler temperatures, beautiful colors and lots of nice days for outdoor living. Screened windows, doors and porches keep falling leaves and flying insects out while you enjoy the nice autumn weather.

With a few tools and the proper materials, screen repair can be a simple weekend do-it-yourself project, says Jake Wood, corporate manager for Phifer Wire Products, Inc., a major insect screening manufacturer.

Do-it-yourselfers can choose from high-quality aluminum, fiberglass or solar screening in a variety of colors and mesh sizes. When replacing just a few worn screens or individual porch panels, it is generally best to rescreen with matching material. Wood says.

Aluminum screening is resilient and rust-proof and comes in three colors: bright or natural finish, charcoal and black. Charcoal and black are the most popular screening colors because of their excellent outward visibility and durability. Black aluminum is the top-of-the-line screening product. "It actually seems to disappear into the background when you look through it to the outside," says Wood.

Fiberglass screening is vinyl-coated for strength and durability. Especially well-suited for use in coastal areas, the product will not corrode, rust or dent, and is extremely easy to handle. Solar screening is a good selection for windows, doors and porches where the sun is a problem. Various products made of vinyl-coated fiberglass, heavy-duty vinyl-coated polyester and louvered aluminum provide protection against insects while blocking 65 to 87 percent of the sun's heat and glare and allowing for excellent outward visibility.

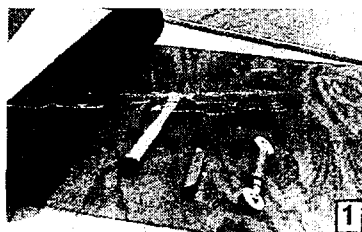
In addition to screening, the other materials needed for rescreening windows and doors include a screen roller, retaining spline and utility knife. For rescreening a porch or other enclosure, a hammer, staple gun, nails or tacks and, possibly, new wooden strips will be needed.

To rescreen windows or doors in standard aluminum screening frames, lay the frame on a smooth flat surface such as a table or workbench. Use a screwdriver or knife to pry up the end of the old retaining spline and pull it out of the groove. Discard the old screening and spline, and clean the frame.

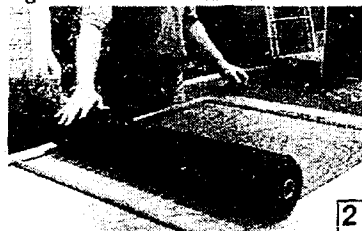
Lay the new screening on the frame, and allow it to overlap approximately 1/2-inch over the spline groove. Cut the starting corner at a 45-degree angle. Using the round (convex) end of the screen roller, roll screening down into the spline groove. Next, use the concave end of the screen roller to roll spline into the groove over the screening. Cut the screening at a 45-degree angle on the next corner, and repeat each step. When using fiberglass screening, simply roll the screening and spline into the frame at the same time, using the concave end of the roller. Trim any excess screening with a utility knife.

To repair screened porches or doors with wooden framing, remove the wooden strips covering screen edges and discard the old screening. Next, unroll the new screening vertically and staple it into place. Finally, nail or tack the wooden strips back to the screen frame in order to cover the screening edges. If the strips are not in good condition, you should consider replacing them as well.

"Small-quantity do-it-yourself rolls and rescreening instructions are avail-



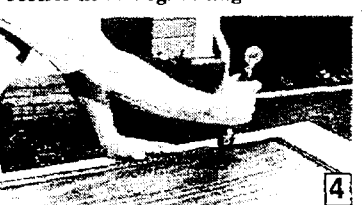
1 RESCREENING is simple with the right tools and materials.



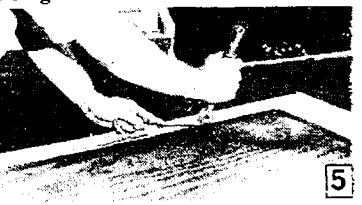
2 DISCARD OLD OR DAMAGED screening and spline and unroll new screening over frame. Shown here is Phifer Black Aluminum Screening.



3 ALLOW ALUMINUM SCREENING to overlap spline groove approximately 1/2-inch and cut beginning corner at 45-degree angle.



4 CRIMP SCREENING into groove using concave end of screen roller.



5 ROLL RETAINING SPLINE into groove over aluminum screening using convex end of screen roller.



6 TRIM SPLINE END and you have a good-looking screen ready to protect you and your family from summer pests.

able at better hardware, home center and discount stores everywhere," says Wood.

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Traditionally considered a time for raking leaves, carving pumpkins, hay rides, and football games, autumn is also the best time for planting flowering bulbs. Planted during fall, in flower beds, rock gardens, along a hedge or fence, or in the lawn, bulbs are a great way to add a splash of color to any landscape.

Easy to plant and cultivate, bulb blossoms will thrive next spring if they are given a hospitable growing environment and are properly groomed this fall for winter dormancy. Bulbs should also be protected from foraging animals by soaking them in a repellent, such as Ro-Pel Bulb Protector, prior to planting.

Bulb Varieties

The most difficult part of planting spring-flowering bulbs is choosing from among the hundreds of species and hybrids available. Some of the most sought after varieties include:

Tulips — The most popular of all spring flowering bulbs, tulips offer gardeners a wide range of choices in height, color, shape and bloom time.

Narcissus — More commonly referred to as daffodils, this winter-hardy flower comes in many shapes and colors. These bulbs develop extensive root systems in fall and provide better flowering results in colder climates.

Muscari — Nicknamed the "Grape Hyacinth," these tiny, bright purple flowers multiply quickly and resemble bunches of upturned grapes. Flowers stay in bloom for one to three weeks and thrive in sun or shade. They are an excellent choice for borders.

Chionodoxa — Commonly known as "Glory-of-the-Snow," this spring flower blooms in loose clusters of white, blue or pink, and can vary from three to 10 inches in height. This bulb type is an ideal plant for borders and rock gardens.

Planting Tips

Whether they are planted individually or in groups, spring-flowering bulbs will thrive and flourish if you follow these few simple planting procedures:

Prepare the Soil — Once the planting bed has been selected, turn the soil over to a depth of about 10 inches to aerate the site and give bulb roots ample room to grow. Quick to rot if left in standing water, spring-flowering

bulbs flourish best in light, well-drained soil. Where necessary, condition soil with fertilizer as required.

Plant at Proper Depth — Using a bulb planter or trowel to dig holes, the general rule of thumb is to plant bulbs to a depth of three times their overall height. With the soil removed to the required depth, lightly press bulbs into place bottom side down (the flat side is the bottom), return the soil, and water thoroughly.

Remember, if bulbs are planted too shallow the freezing and thawing of surrounding soil may interrupt their dormant phase; permanently damaging root systems and limiting your chance of bright, healthy blossoms.

Protect Against Pests — Bulbs are a tasty treat for many hungry creatures, such as mice, moles, squirrels and chipmunks. To keep these animals from making a restaurant out of your garden, soak each bulb for a minute, prior to planting, in Ro-Pel Bulb Protector, a safe and effective animal repellent that works on the principle of aversive taste. Non-hazardous and ecologically sound, Ro-Pel will give any bulb-feasting creature a "bitter" reminder that this property is off limits.

To ensure that hungry animals don't return to feed, Ro-pel is also formulated with a mild medicinal tag scent. After one or two visits to your garden, animals quickly associate the odor with the subsequent vile taste in their mouth. As a result, raccoons, chipmunks, squirrels and other animals can be literally "trained" to leave your garden alone and move on to someone else's garden.

After bulbs have grown and flowered, spray the blossoms with Ro-Pel again to deter animals such as deer and rabbits from chewing on flowers and other foliage.

Groom With Caution — If you already have blossoms, the best way to ensure that bulbs flower again next year is to "deadhead" (remove the dying blossom) from the wilting plant at season's end, but allow foliage to wither without immediate pruning. This is crucial as stems and leaves continue to create and store food for winter dormancy and eventual use next spring.

Once in place, most bulb gardens can be left to multiply and flourish. With a little time and effort this fall, flowering bulbs will provide colorful, bright blossoms next spring and year-round.



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Live From Your Living Room: Interactive TV

Interactive television has arrived. The first TV sets with built-in circuitry to receive a unique interactive on-screen program guide service, which is being called the "ultimate navigation tool for the electronic age," are now available.

"These new TVs are the first in the industry with built-in capability to navigate through the vast array of programs and services that many predict will be available in the not-so-distant future," says Jerry McCarthy, executive vice president of sales and marketing at Zenith, the first company to offer such TVs. And they're the first truly "addressable TVs," with individual address codes to receive authorization for the subscription service called "StarSight."

Gregg Gronowski, vice president of

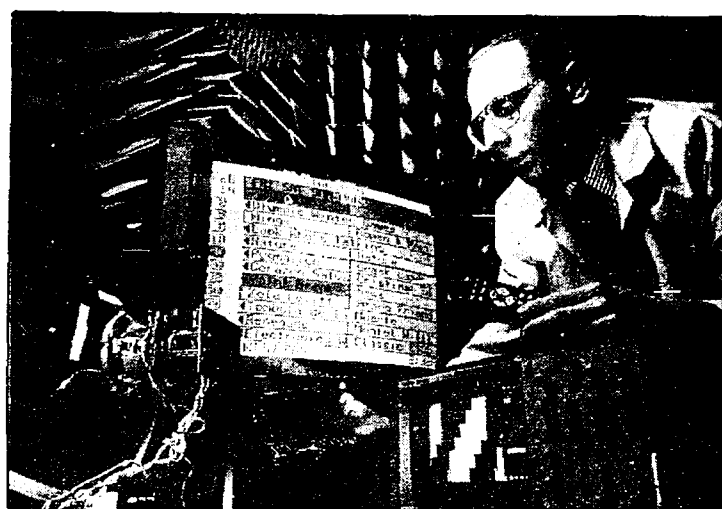
product management, explained the consumer benefits of StarSight: instant programming information at the touch of a button; seven days of updated program schedule information; a simple guide for direct tuning by title, theme and channel number; and easy one-button VCR recording of selected programs.

TV listings, provided by a company called StarSight Telecast Inc., are complete for each channel, giving the program name, time and length, plus a program description. For movies, it also provides the film rating. From the grid listing screen, a quick push of the remote button calls the program to the screen.

"To record a program, you just move the highlight bar on the screen to the desired program and touch the record button," Gronowski says. "It's that simple."

The Zenith TV does the rest, sending an infrared code to any VCR to instruct it to record. This new feature can record single programs, daily program series such as soap operas, or weekly programs with a single command, and keeps a list of scheduled recordings for reference. "The viewer's only task is to be sure the VCR has a blank tape in place," Gronowski says.

A "grazing" feature allows viewers to access important information during channel surfing. Anytime the viewer changes channels, the new TVs display the name of the program, the channel and how much time remains for that



ONE OF THE FIRST TVs designed to receive the unique interactive on-screen program guide service provided by StarSight Telecast Inc., this 27-inch Zenith set combines StarSight capability with a host of other Advanced Video Imaging features.

program, even if a commercial happens to be on at that moment.

Another key StarSight navigation feature lists all programs according to theme category, such as drama, sports or children's programming. To learn what sporting events are on this week, for example, the viewer selects "Sports" from the theme menu, and gets a sports listing for the week by various categories — football, basketball, wrestling, etc.

Eight all-new top-of-the-line models — two 27-, two 32- and two 35-inch direct-view models, plus 52- and 60-inch home theater rear-projection models — in Zenith's popular Advanced Video Imaging (AVI) line contain StarSight circuitry.

"With StarSight, Zenith is ushering in a whole new television experience," Gronowski says. "It's truly interactive, fun to use and a terrific value."

STARSIGHT						
SEP 7	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT SUN
9:00P				9:30P		
Dragnet				Bob Newhart		
City Slickers						
Jaws				Janet World Tour		
Larry King Live						
Math ... Who Needs It?!						
Wild Australia						
In the Best Interest of						
The Bodyguard						
Prime Suspect				Gaslight		
NFL Prime Monday						
Cheers				U.S. Senate		
SHOW	SHOWTIME					
	7:30P					

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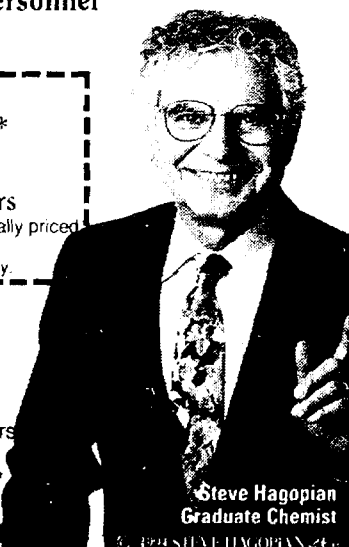
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Smoothtop Cooktops and Ranges: A Great Way to Upgrade Your Kitchen

Millions of American homes are getting well into their second decade and are beginning to show their age. One of the first places a house shows its age is in the kitchen, so a "kitchen upgrade" (replacing old appliances and/or cabinets and countertops), is a logical place to start. It can improve your kitchen's appearance and usefulness, and add value to your house.

If your kitchen is a candidate for an upgrade, consider replacing your existing appliances with today's better-looking, more practical ones. You can do it all at once, or over a two to three-year period to spread out the expense. Either way, when you're done, you'll have a nearly-new kitchen.

For maximum satisfaction and visual impact, begin by replacing your electric range or cooktop with a Ceran[®] glass-ceramic smoothtop model. A smoothtop will dramatically improve your kitchen's appearance and make cleanup easier. And when you're not cooking on your smoothtop, you can use it as additional counter space.

You'll be happy with cooking performance as well. A survey of appli-

ance dealers showed that smoothtop owners frequently reported the cooking performance of these good-looking, easy-cleaning smooth surface cooktops to be even *better* than they expected.

Other kitchen upgrade strategies could include replacing ovens with self-cleaning and/or combination microwave/convection units, replacing old refrigerators with new models featuring easy-cleaning glass shelves and through-the-door ice and water service. Or consider a space-saving, wall-mounted microwave oven that combines the functions of a ventilation hood with microwave oven convenience.

Before you begin, plan your replacement schedule. Visit your local kitchen appliance retailer or consult a kitchen designer. Get information from consumer publications about the appliances you want to replace and determine what features you really want. If you have questions about smoothtop ranges, write for a copy of *Your Pocket Guide to Ceran Glass-Ceramic Ranges*, c/o the Schott Corporation, Technical Glass Division, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers, NY 10701.



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Specialty Audio: Passion That Challenges the Senses

Quality. Craftsmanship. State-of-the-art. For some, this means a Mercedes; for others, a Rolex. But for those of you looking for the ultimate in home entertainment, it means specialty audio.

Specialty audio is a thriving American industry — it is estimated that, in the United States, annual sales exceed \$550 million and account for more than 5 percent of total audio equipment sales in the country.

According to Gary J. Shapiro, group vice president of the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group, the majority of specialty audio products are manufactured here in this country. "We want to dispel the notion that all audio products are made in the Far East or Europe," he says. "A high percentage of specialty audio products are made in small shops or factories here in the United States. In fact, specialty audio products have achieved so much global respect that this industry enjoys a strong export business as well."

Exports, in fact, make up a large percentage of sales for many American specialty audio manufacturers, reaching 70 percent for some companies. Over the last few years, specialty audio U.S. exports have achieved double-digit growth. The biggest export markets are Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Europe.

What is specialty audio? According to Kathy Gornik, president of Thiel Audio Products, defining the term "is a little like trying to define, say, science fiction. There are a lot of people who say they know what it is, but anytime you say what it is, somebody is going to object."

The term "specialty audio" describes products that are manufactured to reproduce music so accurately that recorded music sounds live. These components are traditionally handcrafted, feature unique designs, use superior materials, and offer distinctive aesthetic and sonic signatures.

The cost of specialty audio products correlates with the increased attention to detail and higher-priced materials that go into their production. These products are not manufactured for the mass market, but, instead, are focused toward a discriminating segment of the population.

The purchase of specialty audio equipment is an investment. "If you can afford the upfront capital to make the investment, spend the time with your dealer and do a lot of listening and assemble a musically satisfying system, and then amortize that cost over the number of times that you will listen to music and truly, truly enjoy it, it becomes extremely affordable and a very, very worthwhile investment," says Gornik.

Laura Hendershot, CEO, Counterpoint Electronic Systems, believes that, for people looking for audio components that will last a long time, specialty audio equipment is the right choice. "Instead of paper

cones, for example, in the speakers, or plastic chassis in the electronics, you're going to have metal and polypropylene drivers and metal chassis," she says.

When looking for specialty audio equipment, Hendershot suggests that you visit a specialty retailer and find a salesperson with whom you feel you can work. While there, she recommends you take the time to evaluate each component on its own merits, and then several components together as a system. She also suggests working with a retailer who will allow you to take the equipment home, listen to it and bring it back if it doesn't work properly. "But," she cautions, "if you're going to find a retailer to do that with, you treat him right...don't turn around and buy the same product somewhere else cheaper after you've evaluated it using his expertise."

Robert Heiblim, president, KH America, Inc., and chairman of the audio division of the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group, suggests that people take a live recording with them to play on specialty audio equipment when testing it out at a local dealer. "That way," he says, "(people) can experience exactly what this equipment is meant to do, which is to reproduce the live experience for them."

Heiblim cautions against thinking that studio music doesn't sound fantastic on specialty audio systems as well; he says that specialty audio systems "have an uncanny ability to focus...on this recreation of the live event, the air in the room. The terms in specialty audio get very much like the terms used in fine wine. Many people talk about the life, the bloom. It sounds like we're talking about fine food, but really, in a lot of ways, the experience is not dissimilar. It's a connoisseur's experience."

When beginning to compose a specialty audio system, Heiblim suggests you start out by concentrating on the loudspeakers, "because they're the most, perhaps, subjective decision. They're physically big, and they're really going to determine an awful lot else...that you need," including the amount of power, type of amplification, whether you want surround sound, multiple tape decks, remote control or a radio, for example.

Among the misconceptions that people may have about specialty audio equipment is cost. Specialty audio equipment doesn't have to cost a lot. Hendershot sees another misconception: when people say they can't hear the difference between specialty and other audio equipment. "Everyone hears the difference," she says. And when they hear the difference, are they hooked? "Yes, they are," she says.

Get hooked today. Visit your local specialty audio retailer to see (and hear) how specialty audio equipment can transform your favorite music into new and exciting aural experiences.

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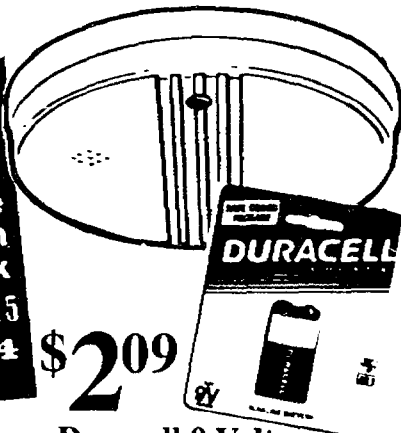
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In Soft Real Estate Markets, Landscaping Makes Difference



While the economy may be picking up steam, big-ticket transactions such as home sales remain quite slow in many areas.

However, there are those who, because of a career move or some other circumstances, have no choice but to sell their home.

Under such conditions, knowing the tricks is essential to avoid being one of those all-too-common sellers today with a "for sale" sign sitting on the lawn for a year or longer.

It may come as a surprise to some, but one of the best of these tricks is landscaping. According to appraisers and real estate agents, a beautifully landscaped and maintained home will sell faster and for more money than neighboring homes with unstyled grounds.

Landscaping adds value to the entire neighborhood, according to the Associated Landscape Contractors of America. Just as a neglected property brings down property values, a well-maintained landscape adds to the desirability of the area.

In making home improvements and renovations to add value to their homes, a majority of people seem to overlook the importance of natural exterior beauty.

Recovering Costs

This is particularly unfortunate because, unlike most home renovations, landscaping lets a home

owner recover 100 to 200 percent of the improvement cost, according to *Money* magazine.

Statistics show that most renovations to a home itself result in more money being spent than can ever be recouped when it's time to sell. For example, owners who add an indoor room may get back only 75 percent of the costs.

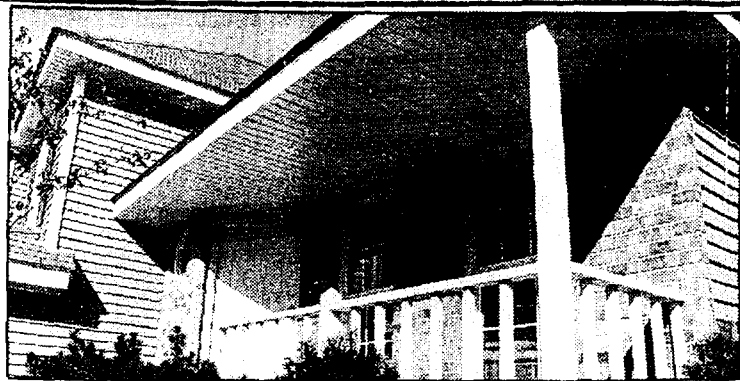
In a survey of homeowners by the Weyerhaeuser Corporation, landscaping was reported to have increased home values by an average of 15 percent.

Still, there is the fact that many people want an extra room anyway. Some homeowners have taken landscape professionals' suggestions to add outdoor "rooms" instead. By that, they mean an outdoor living area designed to match a family's particular lifestyle.

This idea offers an unseen benefit to everyone and everything. Plants and trees absorb ozone-damaging pollutants, produce oxygen and help keep temperatures down.

There's even a psychological advantage to landscaping. Researchers have actually determined that attractive landscapes play a significant role in reducing stress.

For information on the benefits of professional landscape services, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Associated Landscape Contractors of America, Dept. NC, 12200 Sunrise Valley Drive #150, Reston, VA 20190.



LOOKING UP — Aluminum soffit panels on porch ceilings eliminate the unpleasant chore of scraping and painting overhead wood boards. Photo: Rollex Corporation.

Are you stuck painting soffits? Suffer no more

Some homeowners have an unpleasant chore hanging over their heads: scraping and painting wood soffit.

Soffit? It's the paneling that covers the bottom of roof overhangs, porch and balcony ceilings, and other exterior overhead structures.

Nobody enjoys standing on a ladder for hours, scraper in hand, head tilted upwards, while flakes of old paint fall in his face. But if you neglect wood soffit boards, they'll turn into an ugly eyesore.

Soffit sufferers can end their misery by replacing wood soffit with maintenance-free aluminum soffit panels that never need painting.

Aluminum is lightweight and easy to work with, says Gary Heitsch of Rollex Corporation, which manufactures aluminum and vinyl soffit. High-quality aluminum soffit has a durable baked-on acrylic finish and comes in a range of updated colors.

Many people choose white soffit panels out of habit," Heitsch says. "but builders and remodelers have begun using aluminum soffit in attractive contemporary colors for architectural accents. You can mix and match soffit colors with siding, gutters and downspouts."

Aluminum soffit requires less upkeep than wood, which has to be stained or painted. Wood is susceptible to dry rot, water rot, cracking, peeling, splitting, warping and termite damage.

Manufactured soffit comes in two styles, solid and venting (perforated). Installers mix the two so that attic areas get proper ventilation.

Brochures describing aluminum and vinyl soffit are available free by writing to Rollex Corporation, Dept. S, 2001 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.

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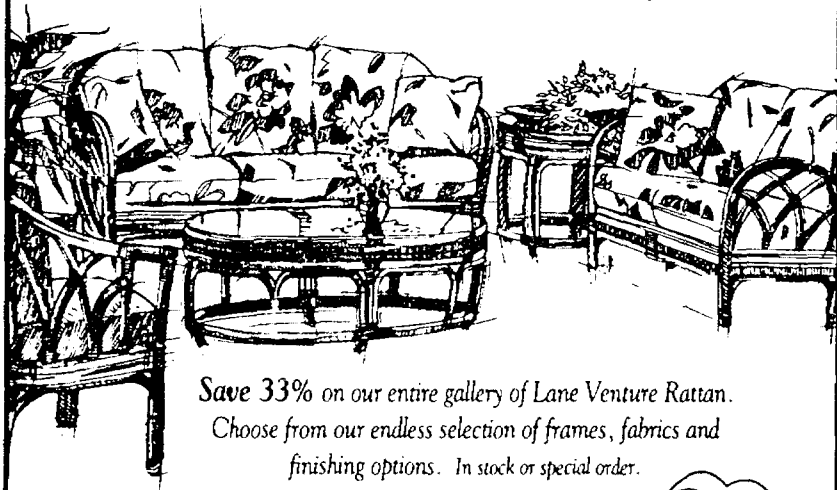
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From the simplest backyards to the most complete of gardens, any landscape setting can be made far more beautiful by the presence of singing birds. Attracting an assortment of colorful birds to your lawn is an effortless project that the entire family can enjoy. All that it involves is the hanging of a prefilled plastic bird feeder.

Prefilled feeders such as the Easy Feeder from Easy Gardener, invite a wide variety of colorful birds to visit your yard year-round. This is because feeders like the Easy Feeder come stocked with the appropriate mixture of seeds and grains. They are refillable and recyclable and can be found in any garden center or hardware store. Such prefilled feeders are a realistic alternative to decorative, large, and often very expensive bird feeders that often adorn avid bird watchers' properties. The Easy Feeder not only brightens up your landscape, it also provides a healthy source of food, which is often much needed by birds, especially during the winter months. Simply hang it in a place convenient for observation, out of the reach of the neighborhood cat.

The Easy Feeder is also perfect for home owners who want to enjoy the benefits of having feathered friends without having to work so hard. It comes ready-to-use, is durable and is light enough for children to hang. Such feeders are also a logical choice because they dispense seed mix only when needed, and the plastic shell easily protects the food from rain, wind, snow and contamination by bird waste.

Let The Children Be In Charge

Bird feeders make for great educational projects for children. A child who is given the responsibility of choosing the location of the bird feeder, as well as hanging it, is likely to take a real interest in the different species of birds that frequent the feeding spot. Armed with a bird guide or encyclopedia, your child will be identifying the feasting

birds in your yard in no time. Your child can subsequently take credit for, as well as explain the new bird retreat located on your property to family and friends.

Bird Varieties

Being able to identify the bird at your feeder can serve as a source of pride for people of all ages and interests, not just for children. The most commonly sighted bird at a typical feeder is a robin. They are easily identified by their deep colored red breast. What is not as widely known is that they can nest in any of the various terrains of this country. From the ocean coasts to the peaks of mountains, robins are at home.

Blue Jays also seem to flock to bird feeders in great numbers. They crave the sunflower seeds found in the Easy Feeder. Their vibrant colors and distinctive markings make them easy to spot. It is, in fact, more difficult to take your eyes off a blue jay than it is to find one. Doves, cardinals, goldfinches and brown headed cowbirds are other types of birds that will become common sights to the owner of a simple bird feeder.

Birds Speak Too

Birds are unquestionably beautiful creatures. They also flaunt a variety of interesting and often soothing sounds. The different pitches and tones are often enjoyed by homeowners as background noise. But, they can also be understood for what they truly are: forms of communication. For example, short fierce bursts serve to signal other birds of impending danger, whereas a strong piercing cry serves to ward off other birds and establish territory. A male bird might attempt to attract a potential mate by singing a rich, sweet song. All of these different calls are pleasant sounding, and, at the same time, they can also serve as a fascinating reference to the trained ear.

Set The Mood With Color In The Kitchen

When planning a new kitchen or bathroom, certain considerations come to mind, such as placement of appliances, cabinet styles, counter-tops and flooring. And although the color of your room is not critical to its design, it will set the mood and theme of the room.

Before you can choose a color, you must first understand it.

"Objects exhibit color because of the manner in which their surfaces reflect and absorb light," said Nicholas Geragi, director of education and product development for the National Kitchen and Bath Association. "White, for example, is a mixture of equal parts of all colored wavelengths, and black is the absence of all color."

There are three categories of color (also known as hues). Primary colors—red, yellow, blue, from which all other colors originate; secondary colors—green, orange, and violet which result when two primaries are combined; and tertiary colors—yellow-green, yellow-orange, red-orange, etc., which are derived from the combination of a primary and secondary color.

Colors are important to kitchen and bathroom planning because color schemes can adjust the visual perception of an overall space.

"Used in specific ways, color can expand, shrink, shorten or lengthen a room. It can even be used to conceal an undesirable feature in the room," Geragi added.

For example, light colors can be used to decrease the weight of an object and therefore increase the overall perception of the area. Use darker colors to increase the weight of an object and to decrease the spatial perception of the total area. Use the same color throughout an area to camouflage structural problems.

Another key consideration to the selection of a room's color scheme is the emotion or behavior that particular colors may evoke. Every color has some type of emotion or feeling tied to it.

An intense red, for example, can be distracting if used in large amounts. It attracts attention, causes excitement and raises blood pressure. However, tints or shades of red used in smaller amounts can create a warm or rich feeling.

The color the eye sees fastest is yellow. Soft yellows can be cheering and feel sunny. Bright yellow as an accent attracts attention and brightens a room. Used in large amounts, yellow can be over-stimulating.

Green is viewed as a pacifier and is associated with nature. It can be relaxing and reassuring. Pale tints of green conjure images of growth, while deeper hues are associated with status and wealth.

Another calming and relaxing color is blue. Lighter values of this color evoke an airy and open

feeling. Darker blues are reassuring because they are representative of wealth, strength and respect.

A noble color in its deepest values is purple, which is also viewed as flowery and refreshing in pale violet hues. Although deep purple is rarely used in large amounts, it can also be used as an accent color.

Orange may be stimulating, as in pumpkin orange, or warm as in terra cotta or peach. As with other intense colors, it can be distracting, but it is ideal for attracting attention to detail.

White can be sterile, airy, and refreshing depending on what other colors are used with it. It can make small spaces seem larger and more open.

Frightening, exciting, elegant and rich all describe the color black. Like white, it is a color of contradictions, depending largely on the effect of the color used with it. Black can make a large space seem smaller and more intimate.

By neutralizing a color, you can also neutralize its psychological effect. Neutral colors are less demanding and can be ideal for applications where over-stimulation is not desired.

In a recent survey conducted by the NKBA, it was revealed that white is the most popular overall color for kitchens and bathrooms. While this may seem boring to some, it can actually become a very interesting choice. It will allow you to be more creative and flexible in choosing your accessories, and they can become the focal point of your room. For instance, you may select all black accessories and appliances to go with your white walls, cabinets, counters, and floor. This will give your kitchen a very contemporary, high-tech look. Or you may choose softer pastels and floral prints as an accent for a country feel for your space. The possibilities are endless.

With so many things to consider about planning and styling your new room, you may require a little assistance. You have probably realized by now that you can't go it alone. You'll need the help of a kitchen and/or bath designer. The NKBA can provide you with a directory of member firms and Certified Kitchen/Bath Designers. These are the professionals to consult when planning your new space. Not only can they design the layout of the space and supervise the installation, they can also help you to achieve a room that fits your style. For free directories, contact the NKBA at 1-800-FOR-NKBA. They also offer a \$3 brochure to help you through the remodeling process.

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STERLING 



THE SIDING used on this Victorian-style home is remarkably faithful to the texture and dimensionality of hand-split cedar shingles. CertainTeed Corporation's Cedar Impressions™ is manufactured in molds patterned after real cedar shingles.

Capture the look of wood

When vinyl siding was introduced 30 years ago, there was some reluctance among both industry professionals and homeowners to accept this new building material. Today, however, continuing advances in vinyl formulations, manufacturing techniques and product designs have helped vinyl siding capture more than 40 percent of the market for all exterior siding materials used in residential buildings — and has become the dominant choice among materials used for re-siding.

Most homeowners are already aware of the practical benefits of vinyl siding: It never needs painting and requires very little maintenance, is relatively easy to install, and is both durable and affordable. Add to that the wide variety of vinyl siding colors, styles and accessories now available, and you've got one building material that's earned its popularity.

Perhaps what surprises homeowners most about vinyl siding is its ability to replicate the look of natural wood. Even those homeowners who in the past have used only cedar or redwood siding have responded favorably to vinyl's newest generation of wood-like panel designs.

Many vinyl siding manufacturers have tried to duplicate the look of wood by embossing panels with wood-like patterns based on artist renderings and photographs. While this marked a significant early step in the replication of wood patterns, further advances have even more closely reproduced the authentic texture and dimensionality of real wood. Today, in fact, homeowners no longer have to compromise the natural look of wood for the performance benefits of vinyl. Grades of siding have

been produced that are hard to distinguish from real wood, even upon close examination.

At the forefront of these developments is CertainTeed Corporation, the first vinyl siding manufacturer to use real wood in developing a pattern for its siding panels. In creating Monogram™, a siding line with an authentic woodgrain texture, CertainTeed design and marketing specialists went right to the source — Mother Nature. They searched lumberyards for cedar panels with distinctive patterns (minus the knots and other imperfections). Then, using rubber molds and a unique transfer process, engravers created master tooling that duplicated the texture of the original cedar boards — on both the rough-sawn and smooth sides. Embossing rolls were etched with these finely detailed grains, and the resulting finishes helped usher in a new generation of wood-like vinyl siding products.

CertainTeed has also replicated the craftsmanship of split cedar shakes in its newest siding line, Cedar Impressions™. As its name suggests, this 7-inch exposure siding panel is manufactured in molds patterned after real cedar shingles, offering surface detail that is remarkably faithful to the texture and dimensionality of cedar. Panels are constructed with durable polypropylene, providing both protection and durability comparable to vinyl.

With its durability, low-maintenance requirements and long-lasting beauty, the advantages of vinyl siding have always been apparent to cost-conscious homeowners.



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Buying And Remodeling An Older Home



If you've bought a home that is in need of some renovation, the warm spring months are the perfect time to start a variety of home improvement projects. And one of the most important areas of renovation for any home is its energy efficiency.

Having optimum amounts of insulation installed is one of the first steps toward an energy efficient home. This is particularly true for older homes because most do not meet today's insulation standards recommended by the Department of Energy (DOE). By upgrading your insulation levels to meet these current standards, you'll help to reduce your annual utility bills, save valuable energy dollars, and make your home more comfortable.

Perhaps the best type of insulation for retrofit—bringing older homes up to new insulation standards—is "blown-in" insulation, such as CertainTeed Corporation's Insul-Safe III®. It is noncombustible, noncorrosive to pipes and wires, and does not provide sustenance for pests and vermin.

Blown-in insulation has several benefits. The major one is that it offers uniform coverage, especially in hard to reach areas. The material becomes an excellent thermal blanket, leaving no nook or cranny exposed for heat to escape.

An insulation contractor can evaluate your home to determine how much insulation you need and if blown-in insulation will be beneficial. It is important to have blown-in insulation installed by a professional who has the necessary skills, experience and tools, and uses a quality insulation

noise in your home, you should be sure to reap the energy-saving benefits that come with having the correct levels of insulation.

Since the Council of American Building Officials (CABO) recently upgraded its Model Energy Code of thermal recommendations for homes, it's a good time to determine if your home is properly insulated to help maintain its overall energy efficiency.

For most homes across the country, the Model Energy Code now recommends a minimum insulation level of R-19 in the sidewalls. R means resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.

Practical Soundproofing Tips

In addition to insulating, if you are in the process of renovating or remodeling your home, here are some additional "sound" steps you can take.

- Install thick carpeting and padding.
- Caulk around windows and use weatherstripping.
- Use solid wood core doors or mineral core doors.
- Thick glass, insulating glass, and storm windows.
- Select quiet, high quality appliances.
- Install telephones, doorbells, intercom or audio built-ins on interior walls only.
- Caulk holes made by wiring that penetrates connecting structures.
- Seal openings around ceiling fixtures air tight.

For a free brochure called "Practical Tips For A Quieter Home," call 1-800-782-8777 or write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

Check For Thermal Efficiency

Even if your main goal is to reduce the

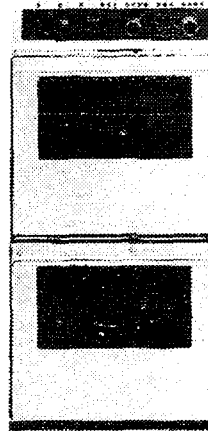
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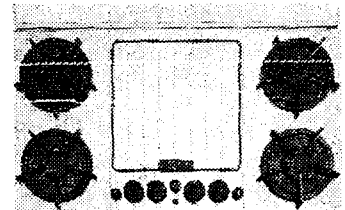
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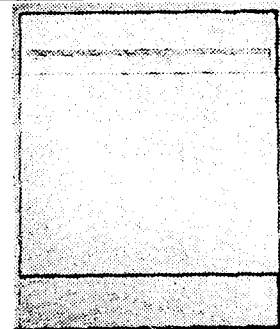


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Smart home remodeling tips for this fall: A luxurious bathroom is only steps away

This fall, many American families will be making decisions about their homes. Although the housing market is steadily recovering, many Americans are choosing to refinance and remodel rather than buy a new home. Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath has found a way to give homeowners a luxurious bathroom renovation — a home update that will soothe your financial worries as well as your aching muscles.

Contractors and homeowners seem to agree: The bathroom is an ideal place to begin remodeling. The recent trend in home design has placed far more emphasis on the bathroom than ever before. Nowhere else in a home can a mid-range investment yield such dynamic results.

When it comes to updating the bathroom, choice is not a problem in today's marketplace. Bathroom manufacturers are offering products ranging from wall sconces and towel warmers to color-coordinated shower stalls and whirlpool baths. Much to the joy of homeowners, a new look in the bathroom doesn't have to mean big bucks.

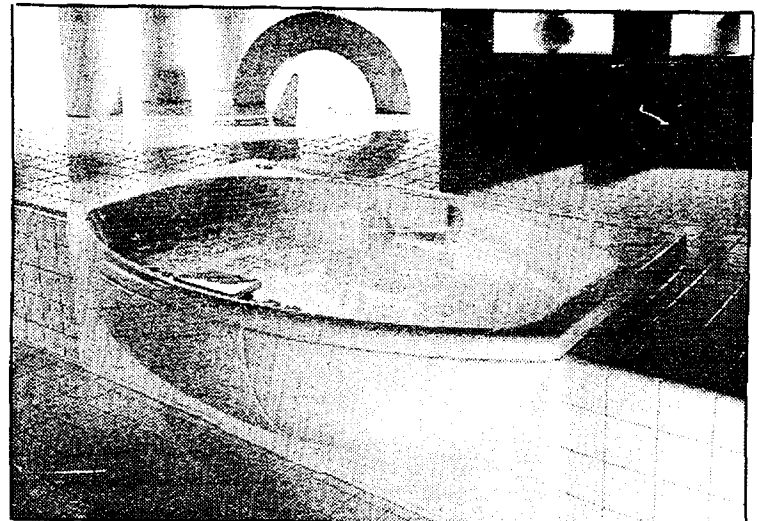
"Not every bathroom needs a complete remodeling to look beautiful and provide comfort," comments Roy Jacuzzi, President and Chief Executive Officer of Jacuzzi Inc. "Sometimes the

simple addition of a striking centerpiece can change the whole look and feel of a room at a reasonable cost."

Like the microwave and VCR, the whirlpool bath is fast becoming a standard amenity in new home construction and remodeling. Don't let limited space in the bathroom discourage you from the addition of a whirlpool bath. There are many units on the market today which provide full feature benefits within a small amount of space.

The Ciprea™ by Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath has become a popular choice among remodelers. The Ciprea is large enough for two, yet remains the ideal replacement unit for an old bathtub. The secret is in its bowed design, which allows room for side-by-side bathing in the space of a conventional single bathtub. Measuring 72" long x 36" wide x 20" high, the Ciprea incorporates four fully-adjustable jets and two personal waterfalls. The unit is pre-plumbed and completely self-contained for easy installation.

Whether you choose to make large or small changes to your home this fall, remember, you don't have to spend big money to create timeless, enjoyable results.



A STRIKING CENTERPIECE in a remodeled bathroom — the Ciprea™ by Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath is the ideal replacement unit for an old bathtub.

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When Leaves Fall, So Do Mower Prices

The days are shorter, and so is the grass—the one good part about summer's passing. Soon, it won't need to be cut anymore.

And next year, many a lawnmower owner now vows, it will be off to the store to replace old (shabby) faithful with one of those new, super high-tech machines. Maybe even a mulching mower.

A nice thought to look forward to, but a costly delay.

Fall, when grass cutting is about to end, is the ideal time to go out and buy that new lawnmower.

Why? Mowers don't sell in the cold season at all. Unless a dealer wants to carry an inventory of mowers all winter long, he's got to find a way to move them. So what does he do? In a word: discount.

So the best deals on lawn mowers are right now.

What To Look For

Before shopping, however, it's worth thinking about your needs.

Most people can remember trying to start their first lawn mower. Not too many years ago, that meant yanking repeatedly on a starter cord and swearing until that little engine turned over. Ask for a mower guaranteed to start within two pulls.

Don't forget to consider width, which determines how wide a swath of grass is mowed down with every pass. Widths range from 17 to 22 inches. Homeowners with congested yards (flower beds and other obstacles) may prefer one of the narrower widths for easy maneuvering.

Versatility

Today's mowers perform a variety of tasks. First and foremost, with more and more landfills not accepting yard waste, your mower should mulch grass. Mulching mowers, such as the Toro Recycler II, cut grass finely, forcing clippings back into the yard to act as fertilizer.

However, also look for a mower that changes easily, without tools, to a bagging or side-discharge mower for those days when the grass is too long to mulch.

Riding Mowers

Because of their higher cost, dealers especially do not like to hold onto riding mowers. When looking at riding mowers (garden and yard tractors) make sure they can accept many attachments such as a snow thrower, blade, bagging attachment and mulching deck, to name a few.

Filtering Indoor Air

When it comes to a clean, healthy indoor environment, more homeowners are focusing attention on air filters. Combined with a forced-air heating system or central air conditioning, high-performance filters can help improve air quality.

Homes buttoned up too tightly for energy efficiency fail to allow air to circulate and prevent the escape of pollutants. Recent statistics indicate that indoor air can be 10 times more polluted than outdoor air; allergy sufferers (20 billion Americans and increasing) look to high-efficiency air filters for relief; some doctors recommend the new electrostatic filters.

Filters, according to the air-quality experts, are designed to catch particulates, which is another word for household dust. The dust consists of soil particles, lint, airborne cooking grease, tobacco smoke, pet hairs, pollen, mold spores, bacteria, viruses, skin flakes, carbon particles, dust mites (and dust mite feces) and insect scales.

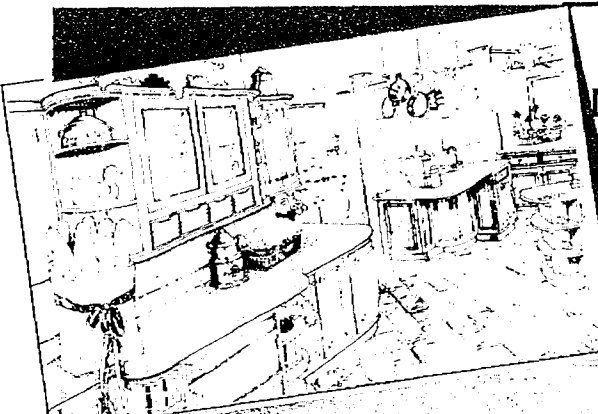
"About 99 percent of the particles circulating in indoor air are one micron or smaller," said Gary Smith of 3M, manufacturer of the Filtrite electrostatic micro-particle air filter. These particles can aggravate allergies and irritate the respiratory system."

The degree of improvement of indoor air with a filter depends on the kind of filter that is purchased. Here's a performance comparison:

- Filtrite micro particle air filter.

Electrostatically permanently charged fibers attract and retain more micro particles. They trap most larger particles effectively. A pleated design increases surface area to capture more particles. Provides three months of filtering performance.

- Permanent, washable electrostatic filter. A flat construction provides less surface area for attracting and retaining large and small particles. Must be cleaned frequently. Fibers are not permanently charged. The open weave is less efficient at trapping small and large particles. Six times less efficient than Filtrite.
- Ordinary pleated filter. The design creates increased surface area to capture more particles. Traps larger particles but media is not electrostatically charged to capture small and micro particles. Filters with charcoal layers quickly lose odor-absorbing ability. Many recommend replacement every 30 days. Seven times less efficient than Filtrite.
- Ordinary fiberglass filter. Traps some of the larger particles but not electrostatically charged to capture small and micro particles. Flat construction gives less surface area for attracting and retaining large particles. Many recommend replacement every 30 days. Twenty times less efficient than Filtrite.



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Williamsburg Fences Can Add Important Design Interest



Nobody with an interest in home and garden leaves Colonial Williamsburg without a healthy respect for

fences. For in this living museum, which records America's earliest days so beautifully, fences are a very real design element.

They are everywhere, neatly outlining yards, herbal plots, vegetable gardens... They are beautiful backgrounds for tulips and roses, keep pets out of flower beds, and become part of a home's architecture. So it's not surprising that many visitors leave with visions of an orderly fence for their own home, and to accommodate these visions, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation has collaborated with Walpole Woodworkers to design fences, gates and hardware that are authentic replicas of the 18th-century originals.

Law Ordains Fences

Actually, the early colonists didn't put up fences for aesthetic reasons. Although the Virginia colony's capital flourished in the early 1700s, rapidly becoming a political, social and cultural center, conditions were rather rural, with livestock roaming freely, threatening gardens and domestic work yards. Also, fences were important for the delineation of property lines.

So in 1705, the Virginia General Assembly passed an act ordaining that "...every person having any lots of half acres or land, contiguous to the great street shall in close the said lots with a wall, pails, or post and rails, within six months after the building,

which the law requires to be erected thereupon."

Today, Walpole Woodworkers, licensee of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, duplicates the exact designs and craftsmanship of the 18th century. The company even uses early construction methods to produce the horizontal saw marks and hand-forged nails characteristic of the 18th century.

Authentic Styles

In the outskirts of town and in rural areas, rustic fences with the simplest hand-split pales and rails surrounded pastures and work yards. Walpole duplicates them with the fence design named for Anthony Hay, an accomplished 18th-century cabinet and coffin maker. The fence is based on a split rail found in a ravine during an archeological dig on the Anthony Hay property. The wrought nails were still in place and showed the spacing of the pales.

Fences of this type are obviously good choices for country properties.

Other fences are much more formal and suitable for suburban and town yards and gardens. The most popular 18th-century pale profile is found in the Nelson-Galt fence named for General Thomas Nelson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and Virginia's third governor, and for Dr. Alexander Dickie Galt, who purchased the house in 1823. The design is based on pales reused as single lath

found in the house during its restoration.

The Nelson-Galt fence is symmetrical, simple and solid, very much a symbol of the style we've come to associate with Williamsburg. It is ideal for any traditional home.

More intricate fences complement stately homes, such as the magnificent brick home of George Wythe, another signer of the Declaration of Independence and Thomas Jefferson's law professor. The Georgian house is flanked by a fence with flame-shaped tops.

Tulip-top pales are found on the Benjamin Waller fence, named for the large home of a clerk of the Virginia General Court. This design was based on a pale reused as shingles lath and found in the attic of the Waller house.

Great Gates

Walpole also makes the magnificent gates of the Governor's Palace available. These double-door structures are so graceful that they belie their primary function of securing the Palace grounds. It's easy to picture them in use at the stately brick homes now becoming popular in suburban areas around the nation. In fact, these gates look their best when providing entrances through brick privacy walls.

Even the ball and chain hardware that automatically closes gates throughout Williamsburg's Historic Area has been reproduced by Walpole.

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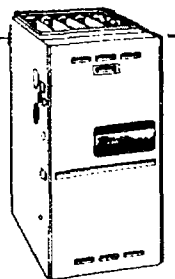
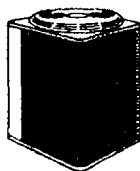
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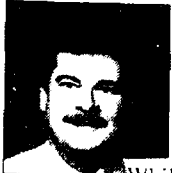
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By Jeff Keller

AROUND THE HOUSE

What's New In Paint Removers

While refinishing wood furniture always has been a popular hobby, many of you never have wanted to work with the harsh chemicals. Sometimes a refinishing project could be difficult, too. Let's look at some of the traditional products, and I'll tell you about the new ones that are making this hobby safer and easier.

Chemical paint and varnish removers are available in several forms, all formulated to soften old finishes. Most removers contain a way to help retard evaporation of solvents. Many require an afterwash with mineral spirits, turpentine or commercially prepared cleaners.

The major kinds of paint and varnish removers are:

Liquid removers. Can be highly flammable. Should be used in well-ventilated areas.

Semipaste removers. Not as dangerous as liquid removers. Semipaste clings to vertical surfaces and usually removes multiple layers of paint with one application. Can be either flammable or non-flammable.

Heavy-bodied nonflammable removers. Creamy consistency, but not as viscous as semipaste. Usually removes multiple coats.

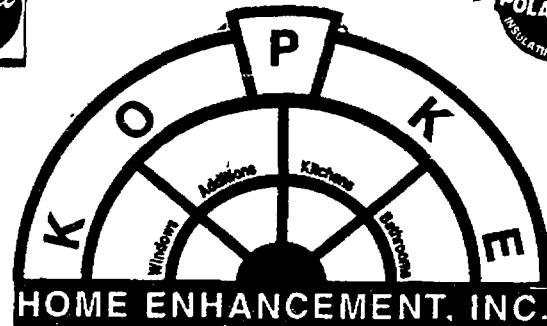
In response to concerns about products containing methylene chlo-

ride, 3M developed a nontoxic paint and varnish remover. Safest Stripper is available as a semipaste and does not have harmful fumes or unpleasant odors. It is nonflammable. It can be left on surfaces as long as overnight without drying or damaging wood. Hands and tools can be cleaned with water.

Watch out for spotting. Dark spots sometimes develop when metal shavings from conventional steel wool come in contact with a water-based stripper or finish and react with natural substances found in wood. To help refinishers avoid this problem, 3M developed a synthetic steel wool that is compatible with its stripper and water-based finishes. The pad has synthetic fibers and abrasive particles. It will not rust, splinter or shred.

What's coming up in the next few months for this popular do-it-yourself category? Look for more stripper options. One manufacturer will introduce an excellent chart on the package label that will help consumers match the kind of stripper with a specific refinishing project.

For tips on how to strip wood furniture, send \$1 and a self-addressed, business envelope to Stripping Tips, 3M, Dept. NU, 530 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10036.



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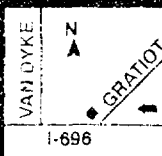
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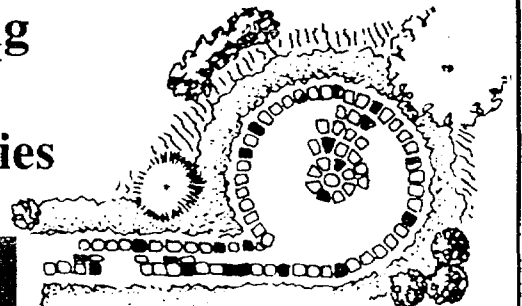
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80 Fairford Rd.	4/4	OPEN SUN. 2-5. PRICE REDUCTION! Sellers relocating. 4,400 sq. ft. with spacious rooms. Extras include: library, 1st floor MBR, laundry room, large screened/glassed porch. Professionally decorated. Turn the key and move in!	Call	884-7553

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1549 Hampton	4/2	Award winn. home, 2 lots, large deck/fam. rm., new kit., bath, furnace, cen. air. By owner.	\$174,000	886-6761
521 Roslyn	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Center entrance Col. Prime location. (See Class 800). By owner.	Call	313-886-0409
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	OPEN DAILY. Two story brick Colonial, corner lot. Last week!!!	Reduced Again!!!	886-2396
2216 Hampton	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Affordable Colonial in great area! Higbie Maxon.	\$89,900	886-3400
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Colonial, large kitchen, formal dining rm., family room, large lot. C/A. Renovated 1994.	By owner	885-6762
516 Heather Ln.	4/3	Cape cod. Family room, C/A. Cui-de-sac.	Call	882-1056

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
66 Hall	3/1.5	By owner. Great location, many imp.	\$210,000	884-0525
188 Kerby	4/2.2	Colon. w/new kit., lrg. deck. Near Lake. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$349,000	886-5040
231 Lakeshore Rd.	4/3.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Totally redesigned with new kitchen, baths! Higbie Maxon.	\$1,175,000	886-3400

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Cloverly Rd.		Beautiful 100x175 buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
354 Washington	4/4	Georgian Colonial; pool, lot. Carriage house.	Call	886-6010
790 Lakeland	3/2.5	Immaculate center entrance Colonial.	\$269,500	885-0008
502-502 1/2 Notre Dame	5/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Income, 2,100 sq. ft. Charming farm house.	Price Reduced to sell	884-8834
789 Lakeland	4/2.5	Brick Colonial, new kit., updated baths, fam. rm. w/E/P. Too many features to list (See class 800).	\$299,000	886-6135
855 Grand Marais	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Center ent. Colonial, 2,300 sq. ft., completely ren. By owner, see Class 800.	Call	331-7091
558 Lincoln	4/2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. (See picture Class 800).	\$219,000	882-0565

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1385 Devonshire	4/2.5	Colonial, 2,788 sq. ft., many updates. (See class 800.) No brokers.	\$229,900	569-5273
1400 Three Mile	3/1.5	3rd flr. study, nfp, ig, oak kit., 3 car gar., deep lot, fully restored. Many improvements.	\$209,000	313-882-4310 810-358-7947
1222 Yorkshire	6/3.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Hrdwd. flrs., fam. rm., nfp. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$279,900	886-5040
1205 Whittier	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Colonial near Village with home warranty! Higbie Maxon.	\$173,900	886-3400
841 Balfour	4/3.5	3,400 square feet. Kelly, Johnstone & Johnstone.	\$329,000	881-6300 885-2453
1142 Harvard	5/6-3.5	By owner! Over 3,500 sq. ft. Beautiful Colonial.	\$315,000	881-8575

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4408 Grayton	4/2	Brk. home w/nip, fam. rm., fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$87,900	886-5040

VII. HARPER WOODS

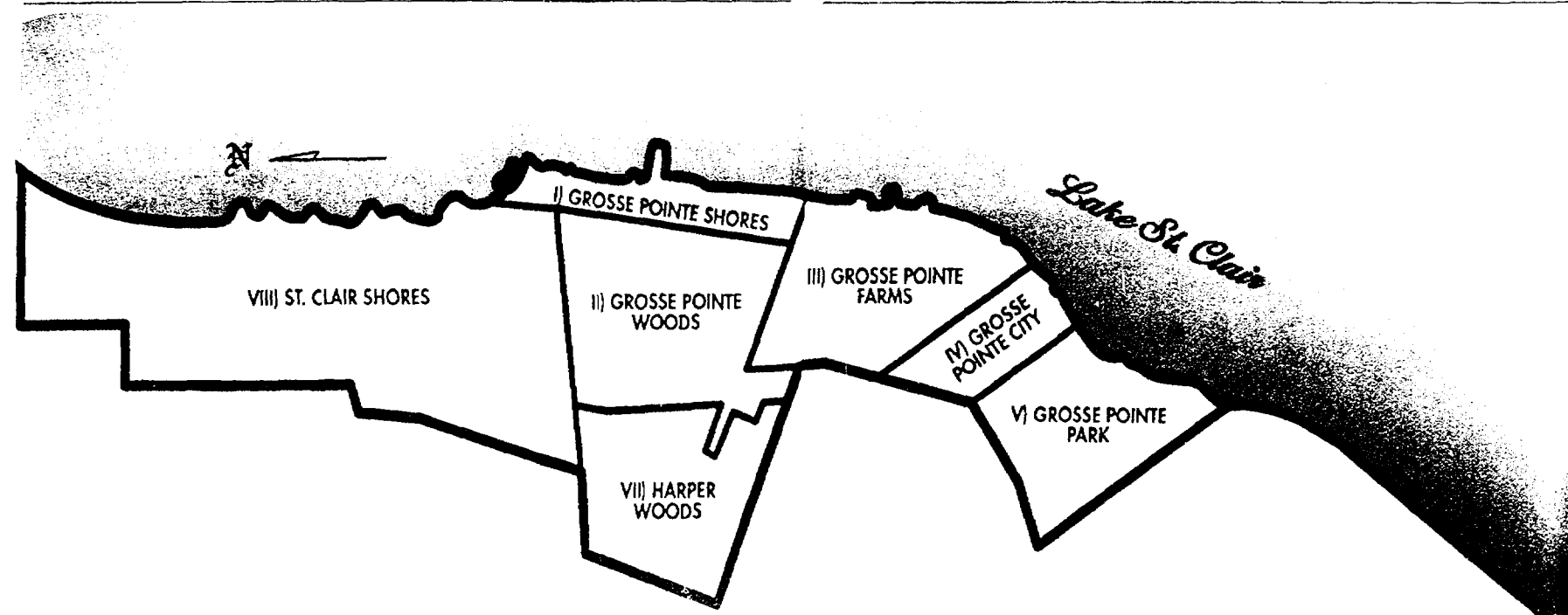
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21420 Severn	5/2	See Class 800) Red Carpet Keim Shorewood.	\$114,900	886-8710
19133 Woodcrest	3/1.5	Super sharp Ranch. Imm. occ. \$4,999 moves you in. Aspen Real Estate.	\$62,950	810-967-4474
20673 Beaufait	3/1	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Many updates, G.P. Schools.	\$80,000	313-886-1814
19608 Woodside	3/2	Brk. bung. w/in. bsmt., fam. rm., nip, 2 car gar. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$84,875	886-5040
20501 Kingsville	3/1	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brk. bung. w/nip, rec. rm. & new windows. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$59,900	886-5040
20429 Woodcrest	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	885-2000

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
19600 Parkside	3/1.5	Completely updated brick col. Stieber Realty Co.	\$79,500	810-775-4900
29809 Jefferson	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 12-5. See picture, class 800 - Priced to sell!	\$189,000	810-293-6739
19627 Ridgemont	2/1.5	1st flr. condo, carport. Or rent \$615/month.	\$50,900	884-6898
19709 Ridgemont	2/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. First flr. unit. Steiber Realty Co.	\$50,900	810-775-4900
21446 Beaconsfield	1/1	Spacious condo, carport, air, many updates. Century 21 Mackenzie, Johnson.	\$44,500	810-445-6517
21624 Harper Lake	3/1.5	For more info, see Class 800.	\$84,500	779-4980
Doremus	2/1	Ranch condo, C/A, carport, all appl.	\$56,900	810-779-9057
137 Windwood Point	2/2	OPEN SUN. 1-4. 1st flr. Kelly, Johnstone & Johnstone.	Call	881-6300 885-2455
113 Windwood	2/2	Impeccable 1st floor condominium. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
33176 Jefferson	2/2	Beautiful with family room. Condo. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$139,000	886-6010

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Clinton Township	2/1	Carriage condo, Metro Parkway/1-94. Garage, extras.	\$62,900	885-2828
Harrison Township	2/2.5	Condo w/boatwell. Priced low to settle estate fast.	\$165,000	884-4182 810-939-3957



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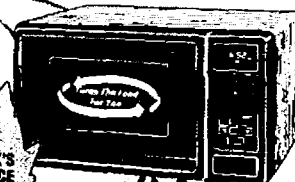
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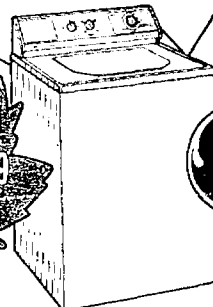
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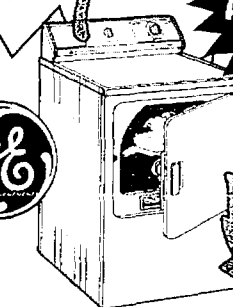


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- 3 water levels
- Bleach dispenser



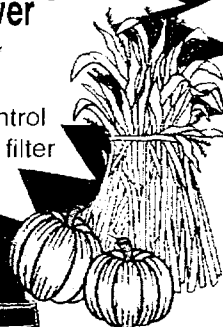
**WITBECK'S
DISCOUNT PRICE
\$276⁹⁹**

Large Capacity Heavy Duty Dryer

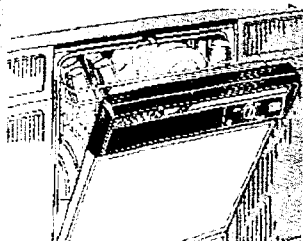
Model DDE7000S*

- 2 cycles
- Automatic dry control
- Easy to clean lint filter

*GAS DRYER AVAILABLE
AT EXTRA COST



**WITBECK'S IS
MICHIGAN'S
OLDEST FRANCHISE
GE APPLIANCE
DEALER**



3-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher

Model GSD400

- Normal wash cycle for everyday dishloads
- 2-level wash action
- Energy saver "heat-off" drying option

**WITBECK'S
DISCOUNT PRICE
\$226⁹⁹**

**WITBECK'S
WILL RE-INSTALL
YOUR DISHWASHER
WITHIN 24
HOURS!**

**180
DAYS SAME
AS CASH**

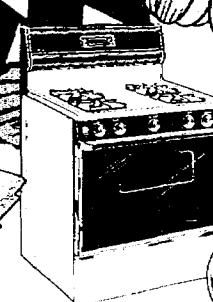


QuickClean™ 30" Electric Range

Model JBP19GS

- Full-width black glass oven door
- One-piece chrome drip bowls
- Upswept and recessed cooktop

**WITBECK'S
DISCOUNT PRICE
YOUR CHOICE
\$396⁹⁹**



QuickClean™ 30" Gas Range

Model JGBS15GER

- Full-width black glass oven door with window
- Electronic ignition



Family Owned and Operated For Over 75 Years

Witbeck

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

• Open

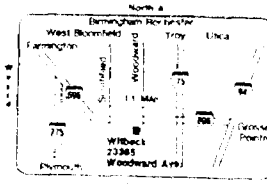
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9-9; Tues. & Wed. 9-6; Sat. 9-5
Open Sunday Oct. 9th from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

23365 Woodward Ave.

(Just South of 10 Mile (& 696))

Ferndale 545-2600

Birmingham



OUR NEW COMMERCIAL SALES DEPARTMENT!

- Builder Sales
- Institutional Sales
- Apartment Replacement
- Insurance Replacement

For price quotes and further information call Liz Manning at (313) 646-1300

ALL PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE ON DISPLAY BUT ARE AVAILABLE.

WASHERS/DRYERS

0% INTEREST DURING SALE

\$426⁹⁹

Witbeck's Special Sale Models at Special Sale Prices

FREE Starter Kit with purchase

Heavy Duty Extra Large Capacity 2-Speed Washer
Model WWA8600S

- 4 water level selections
- 8 wash / rinse temperatures
- 8 cycles including 30 minute auto soak
- Bleach and fabric softener dispensers

FREE DELIVERY OF NEW AND FREE REMOVAL OF OLD APPLIANCES

\$346⁹⁹

Large Capacity 6-Cycle Heavy Duty Dryer
Model DDE7900S*

- Adjustable end-of-cycle signal
- 4 temperature selections
- Reversible door swing
- Drum lamp
- *GAS DRYER AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

\$526⁹⁹

FREE Starter Kit with purchase

Best

Profile™ 12-Cycle SPOTSCRUBBER® Washer
Model WWA9895S

- Heavy duty, extra large capacity
- Mini-Basket™ tub for small loads & delicates
- QuickClean™ controls

Profile™ Extra Large Capacity Heavy Duty Dryer
Model DDE9605S*

- 6 cycles including Optional Extra Care
- 4 temperature selections
- Reversible door swing
- *GAS DRYER AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

\$416⁹⁹

\$396⁹⁹

Better

Large Capacity 2-Speed 6-Cycle Heavy Duty Washer
Model WWA7600S

- 3 water level selections
- 4 wash/rinse temperatures
- Bleach dispenser

Heavy Duty Large Capacity 5-Cycle Dryer
Model DDE7200S*

- Automatic Dry Control & Timed Regular cycles
- 4 temperature selections
- Reversible door swing
- *GAS DRYER AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

\$316⁹⁹

\$376⁹⁹

Good

Large Capacity 6-Cycle Heavy Duty Washer
Model WWA5600S

- 3 water level selections
- 4 wash/rinse temperatures
- Bleach dispenser

Large Capacity 2-Cycle Heavy Duty Dryer
Model DDE7000S*

- Automatic dry control & Timed Regular Cycles
- Huge door opening
- *GAS DRYER AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

\$276⁹⁹

National Appliance SAVINGS DAYS!

DISHWASHERS

FREE Cascade with purchase

POTSCRUBBER® Dishwasher with Water Saver Cycle
Model GSD1200T

- 7 cycles/23 options
- QuietPower™ wash system with 3-level wash action
- Sound-dampening insulation
- 6 Hour Delay Start Option

\$396⁹⁹

FREE Cascade with purchase

Profile™ Electronic Dishwasher
Model GSD2920T

- Electronic touch pads
- 5 cycles/37 options
- POTSCRUBBER cycle
- QuietPower™ Wash System
- 14-Hour Delay Start Option
- Also Available in White-on-White and Almond-on-Almond

\$596⁹⁹

FREE Cascade with purchase

QuietPower™ Dishwasher
Model GSD1420T

- 7 cycles/23 options
- SmartWash System with 3-level wash action
- Sound-dampening QuietPower™ insulation package
- 10 Hour Delay Start Option
- Also Available in White-on-White and Almond-on-Almond

\$296⁹⁹

FREE Cascade with purchase

Potscrubber® Built-In Dishwasher
Model GSD700T

- Smooth, easy to clean controls
- 3 Level Wash Action
- 5 Cycles/ 8 options

\$376⁹⁹

Witbeck HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

DISHWASHERS

FREE Cascade with purchase

POTSCRUBBER® Convertible Dishwasher
Model GSC700T

- 5 cycles/8 options
- QuickClean™ controls
- Plate Warmer Cycle
- Rinse Aid Dispenser with Indicator

\$376⁹⁹

FREE Cascade with purchase

Profile™ 12-Cycle SPOTSCRUBBER® Washer
Model WWA9895S

- Heavy duty, extra large capacity
- Mini-Basket™ tub for small loads & delicates
- QuickClean™ controls

Profile™ Extra Large Capacity Heavy Duty Dryer
Model DDE9605S*

- 6 cycles including Optional Extra Care
- 4 temperature selections
- Reversible door swing
- *GAS DRYER AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

\$416⁹⁹

FREE Cascade with purchase

QuietPower™ Dishwasher
Model GSD1420T

- 7 cycles/23 options
- SmartWash System with 3-level wash action
- Sound-dampening QuietPower™ insulation package
- 10 Hour Delay Start Option
- Also Available in White-on-White and Almond-on-Almond

\$296⁹⁹

FREE Cascade with purchase

Potscrubber® Built-In Dishwasher
Model GSD700T

- Smooth, easy to clean controls
- 3 Level Wash Action
- 5 Cycles/ 8 options

\$376⁹⁹

REFRIGERATORS

New Energy Smart Refrigerators from Witbeck's use about 1/2 as much energy as 1980 models
See Details in Store

New from GE!
On display at Witbeck's NOW!

STORES ENOUGH FOOD TO FEED THE ENTIRE DETROIT LIONS FOOTBALL TEAM

Profile™ 29.7 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator
Model TFH30PRT

Now you can have more capacity without sacrificing kitchen space

- GE'S LARGEST SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER
- Exclusive cantilever freezer shelves
- Dispenses crushed ice, cubes and water
- Fits in virtually same space as a standard 27 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator
- SmartSpace designed for ultimate storage flexibility

180 DAYS SAME AS CASH

18.2 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator
Model TBX18DAS

- Adjustable split & full width shelves
- See thru crispers
- 5.13 cu. ft. freezer
- Gallon door storage
- Snack pan
- Color matched handles

\$596⁹⁹

Profile™ Built-In Style Refrigerator
Model TPH21PRS

- 20.8 cu. ft. capacity, 7.65 cu. ft. freezer
- Dispenses crushed ice/cubes/water
- 2 slide-out, spillproof glass shelves
- Built-in style saves space

\$794⁹⁹

FREE Icemaker with purchase of any of these Profile™ Top Freezer Refrigerators

19.1 cu. ft. TBX19PAT **\$826⁹⁹**

21.6 cu. ft. TBX22PAS **\$926⁹⁹**

24.7 cu. ft. TBX25PAS **\$1076⁹⁹**

These Models Feature:

- Modular gallon door storage
- Adjustable temperature snack pan
- 2 adjustable humidity vegetable/fruit pans
- Wine rack

RANGES

FREE 3-Piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set with Purchase

QuickClean™ 30" Electric Range with Black Glass Oven Door
Model JBS27GS

- Lift-up Cooktop
- Upswept, recessed cooktop designed to contain spills
- 1-piece porcelain drip bowls
- Electronic clock & timer

\$396⁹⁹

FREE 3-Piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set with Purchase

QuickClean™ Electric Range
Model JBP45GS

- Easy to clean cooktop
- Auto oven shut-off
- Lift-up cooktop
- Fluorescent night-light
- Black glass oven door with big view window

\$576⁹⁹

FREE 3-Piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set with Purchase

30" Free-Standing Radiant Range
Model JBP65GS

- Black glass window door
- Black patterned Ceran glass cooktop
- QuickSet oven controls

\$696⁹⁹

FREE 3-Piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set with Purchase

30" Gas Range with Sealed Burners
Model JGBP32GES

- Easy to clean cooktop
- Exclusive big view window door
- Extra large oven
- Cast-iron grates
- Black glass oven door

\$476⁹⁹

Cascade, Cookware, FREE Ice Maker, Laundry Starter Kit, and Popcorn Offer effective 10/1/94-10/27/94

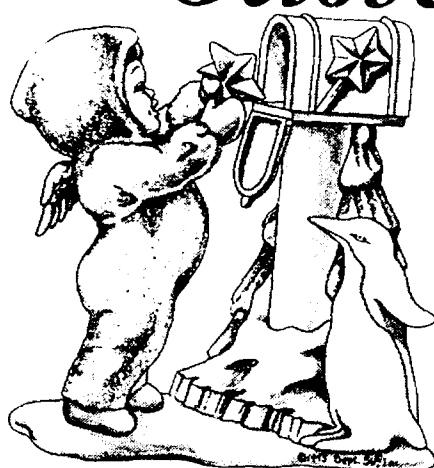


Too

Something Special And Dept. 56 Invite You To Our

OPEN HOUSE

October 7th, Friday 5-9 p.m.



*Representative from Dept. 56 &
The Builder of our New England display
will join us Friday evening.*

October 8th, Saturday 10-6 p.m.

October 9th, Sunday 12-5 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES:

*DRAWING FOR THE RIGHT TO BUY RETIRED
PUBLIC HOUSE*

AT ISSUE PRICE

(One entry per \$50.00 purchase)

- Dickens - Theatre Royal
- Alpine - Alpine Church
- New England - Berkshire House
- North Pole - Santa's Workshop
- Christmas in the City - Hank's Market
- Snow babies - Penguin Parade

10TH

**ANNIVERSARY PIECE
POSTERN GATE**

Available with \$15.00 purchase while supplies last.

FREE GIFT • REFRESHMENTS

*Showing of just released video
on how to build your village*

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SERIES
(Series arriving
in December)



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