Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

Vol. 58 • No. 17 • 46 pages | Grosse Pointe, Michigan | Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢ | April 24, 1997

Detroit and Pointes join forces in a 'Cleansweep'

The Joint Cities Development Corp., a non-profit group concerned with the physical barriers which have divided Detroit from the Grosse Pointes, is planning to turn two vacant lots on the Mack Ave. border into parks — one of them complete with a community mural.

The effort will involve community residents and children in the design, construction and implementation of the parks, and is part of Detroit's annual "Cleansweep" day, April 26. Community clean-up will focus on one of the two future park sites — the vacant lot at the southwest corner of Mack and Alter, adjacent to the Rent-A-Center.

Adults from Detroit and the Grosse Pointes will be joined by Detroit youth participating under the direction of Sharlonda Gillis in the Warren/Conner Development Coalition's "Youth on the Edge of Greatness" program, as well as youth from Grosse Pointe Park's Boy Scout Troop 86, to clean the area and draw attention to future joint activities.

The group has plans to develop two vacant lots on Mack into pocket parks for use by area residents and children. The clean-up is the first phase of the six-month project which will see volunteers raising funds and designing the parks through the summer, culminating with a build-out and dedication festival in September.

One lot at the corner of Beaconsfield on the north side of Mack has been vacant for years. The other lot, on the southwest corner of Mack and Alter has been donated by the Detroit East Community Development Corp., which also owns the adjoining Rent-A-Center building and additional structures in its Mack/Alter Square development. The east wall of the Rent-A-Center, now bare, will serve as the site of the community mural.

In addition to Joint Cities members and volunteers, a number of commu-

See CLEANSWEEP, page 2A

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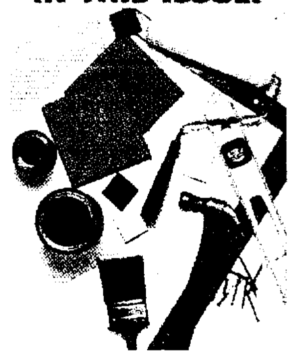

HOME IMPROVEMENT
SPRING '97

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, April 24

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will address concerns about Lake St. Clair in a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Friday, April 25

National Arbor Day. Plant a tree.

Saturday, April 26

A building materials and exchange runs from 10 a.m. to noon in the Grosse Pointe South High School parking lot off Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Bring reusable lumber, flooring, gutters and other leftovers at 9 a.m. Call (313) 886-1935 for more information.

Monday, April 28

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

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The Grosse Pointe Library board conducts its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

Tuesday, April 29

University Liggett School hosts Grosse Pointe South High School in a boys tennis match at 4 p.m. Both teams are ranked in the top five in the latest state coaches' poll.

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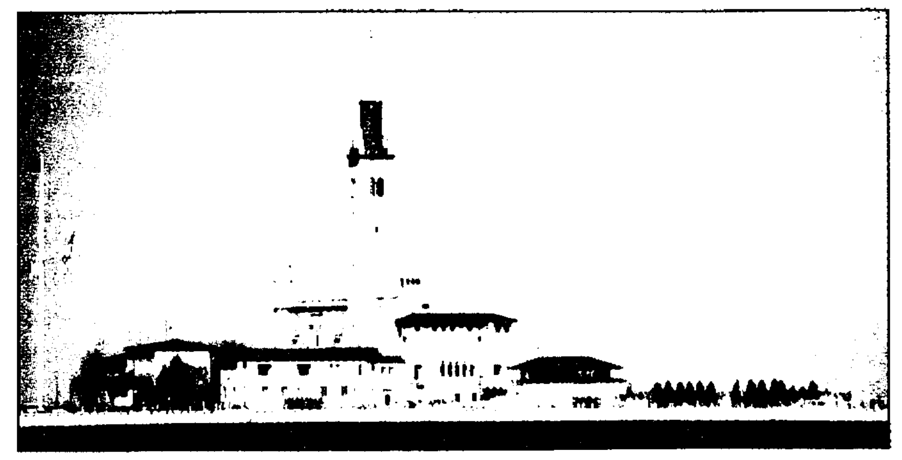


Photo by Suzy Berschback

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is a landmark, but apparently it's noticed around the country, too, since it was recently named the nation's best private yacht club.

Local private clubs win top national recognition

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was voted recently as the best private yacht club in the country by more than 2,530 private club general managers, presidents, directors, and owners.

Also, the Detroit Athletic Club, (DAC) of which many of its 3,265 members are Grosse Pointers, was voted the second-best athletic club in the country.

And the same national survey of club leaders also saw them ranking the Country Club of Detroit, (CCD), located in Grosse Pointe Farms, among the top 70 country clubs in the United States.

The other winners in the state of Michigan were Oakland Hills Country Club, which was ranked 13 among country clubs; Bloomfield Hills Country Club, which was ranked among the top 70 private country clubs in the country; Crystal Downs Country Club in Frankfort; and Point O' Woods Golf and Country Club in Benton Harbor; both of which were ranked among the top 30 private golf clubs in the country.

This survey, which resulted in such meritorious rankings, was conducted by John Sibbald Associates Inc., a St. Louis-based company considered to be the nation's premier consulting and search/placement firm for private clubs. Never before, has a comprehensive survey on private clubs been done until this one.

Sibbald conducted the survey to determine and rank clubs within the United States as deserving of a platinum rating — the top 150, or 2 percent, of America's nearly 10,000 private clubs.

All the previously-mentioned Michigan clubs earned "platinum" ranking.

All survey respondents were asked to rank the top five clubs in each of five major categories: country clubs, golf clubs, dining clubs, athletic clubs, and yacht clubs, according to Sibbald's publication "Club Leaders Forum."

The definition of each type of club, according to the survey, is as follows:

• Country Clubs — These are full service, family oriented, country clubs, as distinguished from golf clubs, and usually provide swimming and tennis in addition to golf and dining.

• Golf Clubs — These are country clubs offering essentially golf services. They often do not have swimming, tennis, and active family/junior

See CLUBS, page 15A

Photo by Suzy Berschback

Horsing around

Dalmations — or all things spotted — was the theme of Annie Redlawski's birthday party last weekend at her family's Grosse Pointe Farms home. The balmy April 19 afternoon was perfect for Annie, center, and neighbor friend Libby Jensen, 7, who enjoyed pony rides, (from Haverhill Farms in White Lake), as part of the festivities. The Redlawski's didn't actually have the temperamental spotted dogs present, but put black and white spots on just about everything.

Defer field improvements back on track

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

It's not that they have anything against Little League.

To the contrary, a group of Grosse Pointe Park residents who live adjacent to Defer's playfield say they have been good neighbors to the school system and have accepted the traffic and activity that comes with the Little League season.

But a recent gift from the Grosse Pointe Park Little League — much-needed dugouts for the field — elicited more concerns than excitement among the neighbors.

The residents approached the school board at March and April meetings, because they said they weren't informed of the field improvements and that when the construction of dugouts began, it didn't appear to be in the best interest of the community.

What appeared to be going up on the field were cinder block dugouts, which residents described as "utilitarian" and "ugly" and provided the perfect opportunity for young people to engage in a variety of illegal and salacious behavior. They said they already have concerns about loitering and littering after hours on the field.

In February, the Grosse Pointe Park Little League, represented by its president, Frederick J. Dindoffer, presented a $30,000 gift to the school system for construction of dugouts.

The dugouts were to be one part of what the Park Little League referred to as its "field of dreams" project that includes reconstruction of the ball diamonds, renovating the storage area and providing rest rooms. The field improvements, to be done over time as funding from a variety of sources is obtained, are designed to bring Defer field up to par with other Pointe Little League fields.

The current site is described by the Park Little League as outdated, shabby and worn.

"When I read about the plans (in the local newspaper), I didn't really object," said Gregory Dunn, who lives in the 1200 block of Nottingham. "But then last week the cinder blocks were brought in . . . I moved here because I liked the architectural diversity of the neighborhoods. I didn't move here to look at a cinder block facility."

The concrete blocks erected on Defer field were a glitch in the plans, said assistant school superintendent Chris Fenton, following the April 14 school board meeting, at which residents lodged their complaints. The next evening Fenton talked with the Park Little League and met with the residents to work out a solution.

The concrete walls were razed and open-backed brick dugouts are now being constructed. Fenton said it came down to a misunderstanding between the Little League and the people doing the construction.

"The Little League is a volunteer organization," Dindoffer said. "We are trying our best to meet the expectations of the school board, to take the donated funds we were given and spend them wisely. Sometimes communication is not as good as it should be. We are fixing that."

"The residents had a legitimate concern," Fenton said. "A dugout with a (full back wall) to it is not safe. If my property was abutting that I would be just as concerned as they were."

Kelly Boll, who lives in the 1200 block of Nottingham, said earlier this week that she was satisfied that the school board has listened to she and her neighbors' concerns and that the situation had been resolved.

Fenton said the dugouts at Defer, when finished, will be similar to those recently constructed on Grosse Pointe South's athletic field.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Al Varga

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

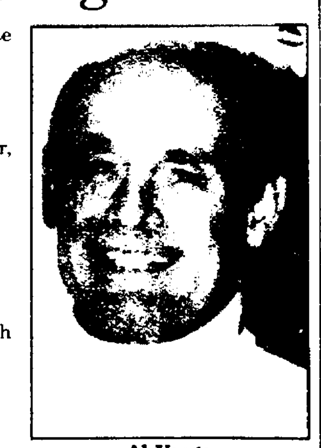
Age: 56

Family: Divorced; daughter, Danielle; son, Alfred III

Occupation: Administrative judge

Quote: "Detroit is diverse ethnically... Detroit is rich culturally... Detroit is home."

See story, page 4A



Al Varga

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SEQUENCE

50 years ago this week

Photo by Fred Runnells

Weather dictates new baseball uniform

Kenneth "Chris" Christenson, star southpaw hurler of the Grosse Pointe High School diamond team, shows what the well-dressed ball player was wearing in the Pointe while Dame Nature was having her fling. Up to the time the school's baseball schedule was due to start, the team had had only three days of outdoor practice. (Grosse Pointe News photo April 24, 1947)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The City just says no, no, no: no to helping the Woods in its legal entanglement with St. Clair Shores over using land purchased from the Edsel Ford estate for use as a Woods-residents-only park, no to taking part in Detroit's $3 million to $8 million sewer project, and no to the school board's request that the house bequeathed to the district — the Murry W. Sales home at Jefferson and Lincoln — be taken off the tax rolls.

■ Farms police and the Grosse Pointe News receive numerous complaints that the stretch of Kercheval between Oak Street and Moross has become the "Pointe Speedway."

25 years ago this week

■ The arrest of an 18-year-old male Pointe youth leads to the closing of 27 criminal cases in the Pointes, ranging from arson to armed robbery.

■ The school board adopts a new student code, governing tobacco, alcohol and other drug use, insubordination and falsification of student IDs.

■ With two incumbent school board members deciding not to run for re-election, the Pointes look forward to a rare wide-open race for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

10 years ago this week

■ Five national and international environmentalist groups file suit against construction of the proposed Detroit incinerator.

■ Detroit gives its approval for the Park to install steel interlocking sheets on the east side of the Fox Creek canal to prevent flooding of some 1,000 homes in the Park.

5 years ago this week

■ Some 7,000 Kroger workers go on strike, affecting both the Village and Mack/Moross stores in the Pointes.

■ Meanwhile, Muliers Market in the Park and Village Food Market in the Farms enjoy increased business by shoppers refusing to cross Kroger picket lines.

■ It's finally over. The Michigan Supreme Court rules to keep the Park in the 1st County Commissioner District along with the other Pointes.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

•

The names of Sharon and Gary Vasher were not included in a story published April 17.

The Vashers were among nine couples who donated money to have a tree planted during a ceremony April 20 near the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park pavilion in honor of Grosse Pointe Farms residents Ed and Jean Smith.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1997 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

Four (4) COUNCILMEMBERS
One (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 1997.

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/17/97 & 04/24/97

Cleansweep

From page 1

nity businesses, individuals and organizations have donated time, materials and other resources in support of the project. The Phil Pitters Co., a local landscape and gardening company on Alter Road, is working with Lani Sanchez, forester with the Greening of Detroit, on preliminary designs for one park. They will be assisted by Candy Sweeney of the Detroit Junior League. A Detroit area muralist will work with Grosse Pointe and Detroit youth in developing and painting the mural. Other area landscaping and paint firms have agreed to donate supplies as the project progresses.

Deborah Olsen is chair of Joint Cities. Members of the physical development committee overseeing the project include board members also active in surrounding community organizations, Ellen Burzynski, Mary Frazier, Maggie DeSantis, Eric Dueweke, Greg Handel, Jay Juergensen, Charlie Merz, Ron Stewart, Bob Vieweg and Angie Zemboy.

The Joint Cities Development Corp. was formed in 1993 to address issues of physical development affecting the border areas of Detroit and the Grosse Pointes. The 16-member board of directors and 45-member advisory board includes residents, business owners and community leaders from Detroit and the Grosse Pointes.

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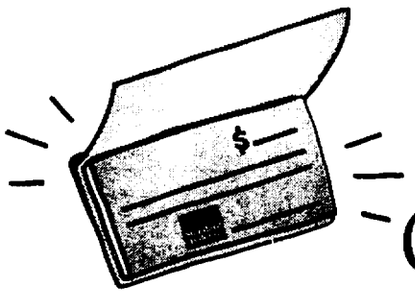

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Grosse Pointe News
THE CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

Chico's, a women's apparel store, to open in Village

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

What a difference subdued colors make.

White and Navaho white drew smiles and nods of praise from Village merchants and city council members from the City of Grosse Pointe.

Those were a part of the color scheme proposed at the Monday, April 21, council meeting for the storefront of the former Wild Wings Gallery in the Village.

Preparing to open June 15, at location of 16844 Kercheval will be Chico's Casual Clothing store, a women's apparel shop originating in Sanibel Island, Fla. There are now dozens of Chico's stores in several states, including one opened recently in Troy, said Stephen Szumlanski, manager of store planning and construction for Chico's.

The Grosse Pointe store will likely employ about seven sales associates and one store manager, all of whom could potentially be hired locally. Making that decision will be Leslie Emry, Chico's district manager.

The council members enthusiastically praised Szumlanski, who flew in from Florida to present his plan before council, for selecting "tasteful and subdued colors, keeping with the style of the stores of the Village."

Szumlanski presented a plan that shows the storefront boasting the name "Chico's" in nine locations: six times in vinyl appliques along the bottom of two windows, one above each of the two main storefront windows, and one above the door in 1 foot, 8 inches high letters.

All the signs proposed are simple, black, block letters. Only the letters above the door would be lit, and done so individually (like Damman Hardware), which is the preference of both the city council and the Village Merchant's Association.

Yet, the nine "Chico's," fall within the 35 square feet maximum total space allowed on storefronts by the City of Grosse Pointe in its commercial district.

The colors of storefronts in the Village have become a hot issue lately because two other businesses planning to locate in the Village sought council approval last month for brightly colored signs.

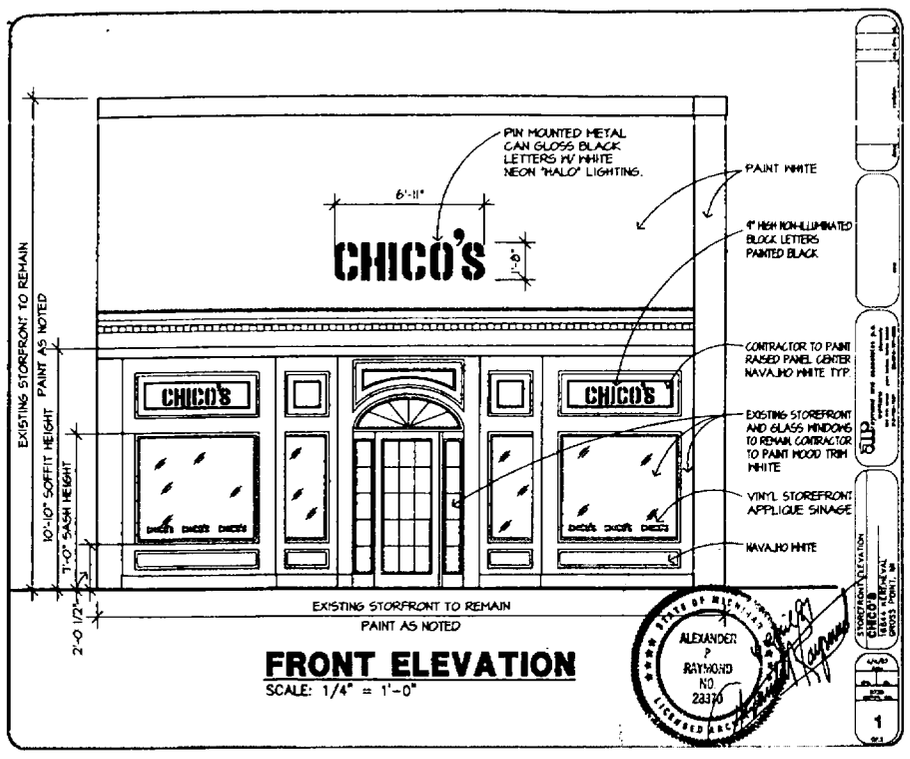
As previously reported in the Grosse Pointe News, still waiting for council approval for their signs are Einstein Bagels, which plans to open in the former Walton-Pierce location at 16628 Kercheval, and Blockbuster, planning to locate in the former Banana Republic building at 16822 Kercheval.

Einstein proposed bright yellow-colored fabric for the awning in front of its new location. Councilman Joseph Jennings has asked that the company switch it to "Poupon Mustard," the name he gives to a more subdued yellow.

Blockbuster proposed using royal blue and bright yellow. City officials seem to particularly dislike the "shocking blue."

Following eventual city approval, Blockbuster expects to open its doors by mid-May.

Einstein has moved its opening day back one month to early July to further work both on its proposed sign and its plans for the optimal layout for its kitchen facilities. City approval of its interior is also needed.



Preparing to open June 15 at 16844 Kercheval will be Chico's Casual Clothing store, a women's apparel shop originating in Sanibel Island, Fla.

Woods council approves Farmer Jack proposal, project to proceed

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Monday night was a good night for those who want bigger and better grocery shopping in Grosse Pointe Woods.

After much debate and confusion, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved a conditional rezoning request that will allow the expansion of the Farmer Jack supermarket on Mack.

The Woods council first held a hearing as the planning commission's zoning board of appeals and considered a variance request by Farmer Jack to allow the building of an eight-foot wooden fence at the property line separating the back parking lot area from homes behind the store. The request was part of Farmer Jack's plans to expand its current store onto the Red Lobster property next door that the company recently purchased.

City ordinances limit the height of fences on commercial property and a variance was needed to build an eight-foot-tall wooden fence.

Thomas Litzler, director of real estate for Farmer Jack, told the council that the fence made sense. It would divert noise away from residents and block their view of the back end of the store and its parking lot. A wooden fence would allow Farmer Jack to keep a row of cedar trees that are between the parking lot and the lot line. The trees would further act as a noise screen.

Litzler also pointed out that there is a three-foot drop at the property line dividing commercial and residential property. The fence would be placed on the three-foot gap. This did not please some of the residents who live by the store. Larry Hurst told the council that it was his understanding that Farmer Jack had originally agreed to build a nice brick fence, not some flimsy wooden fence that would make his back yard look like the wall at Tiger Stadium.

Michael Reins, a Farmer Jack representative who met with neighbors to discuss construction plans, said that a brick fence was proposed at the first meeting. But at later meetings, said Reins, that option was dismissed because in order to build a brick fence, the cedar trees that are between the parking lot and the homes would have to be removed, and Farmer Jack staff felt the trees are an attractive and practical way to protect residential interests.

The council ultimately decided not to grant the variance request and councilman Eric Steiner suggested making the type and height of the fence a part of Farmer Jack's conditional rezoning request, which would be heard next on the agenda.

Mayor Robert Novitke opposed that idea, saying the fence and the rezoning were two separate items and should be dealt with separately. The council rejected the mayor's suggestion and turned down the variance request.

The council then considered the request to rezone a portion of property belonging to Christ the King Lutheran Church from community facility use to commercial use. Novitke said that before the hearings were to proceed that he wanted to dispel some misinformation that had been circulating around town.

Novitke said that Farmer Jack was not getting the Red Lobster liquor license, and that the proposed store was going to be 1 1/2 stories tall, not two, and that the proposed expansion of the Farmer Jack outlet would not make it a superstore, which is usually about 60,000 square feet.

Litzler then spoke to the council explaining what Farmer Jack staff wanted done. He said that there is a small piece of property belonging to Christ the King behind Farmer Jack. Litzler requested that this property, 79 feet by 102 feet, be rezoned to commercial. Farmer Jack would use this property to build a fenced in ramp that would lower into the ground and feed into a loading dock.

This area would be blocked off from the rest of the parking lot and from the nearby residential neighbors. The church would, in turn, be given a part of the Farmer Jack parking lot as a trade. This land would be the same size as the property being rezoned. The property being traded to Christ the King would be closer to the main church building than the property being given to Farmer Jack.

The council was given a letter by David Fabry, chairman of the church's board of trustees, stating that the church had worked with Farmer Jack, and that they had no objection to the plan.

But there were members of the public who did not agree. Dorothy Blohm told the council that a larger supermarket on the Farmer Jack and Red Lobster properties would attract so much traffic as to pose a threat to the children who would have to walk to the nearby schools. She also said that people moved to Grosse Pointe Woods because of its community facilities and once that land is rezoned commercial, it could never be rezoned back.

Novitke said that the Farmer Jack plan called for much more controlled access from Mack to the supermarket and that he doubted that a larger supermarket would pose a greater danger to pedestrians than a grocery store and a restaurant that served alcohol.

Resident Genevieve Caruso told the council that she helped circulate petitions against the rezone and the reason she did was because she does not think the Woods is a cookie-cutter suburb and the city does not need a 36,000-square-foot Farmer Jack or a Kmart or any kind of superstore.

Margaret Potter spoke up on behalf of Farmer Jack. She said that the rezone was needed so that a recessed and walled off loading area could be built to keep noise and sight pollution away from nearby residents. If the council did not rezone the land, Farmer Jack could still proceed with its expansion, it just wouldn't have an area with a recessed loading dock.

Steiner then proposed passing the rezone with some conditions attached. These conditions were approved by the planning commission and included building a fireproof wall, placing coach lights around the parking lot and limiting the type of signs to be placed on the outside of the store.

Steiner also wanted to make the placing of a six-foot wooden fence at the rear property line a part of the rezone. City attorney George Catlin then told Steiner that a six-foot wooden fence was illegal and that the council could not make Farmer Jack do something illegal as a part of a conditional rezoning. Farmer Jack would need to get a variance at a public hearing and that the council had already turned down the company's variance request for a fence earlier that evening.

Litzler said that he wanted to avoid another public hearing if possible. He suggested that Farmer Jack contact all of the appropriate residents affected by the placing of a fence and get their written permission for a fence. If they did that, a variance hearing would not be required. The council agreed, and voted to approve the rezoning request.

Litzler said that the next step for Farmer Jack is to actually plan the details of the store expansion. He said that he hopes construction will begin later in the summer, but he does not know right now if the current store will have to be closed during expansion, or if it can stay open. Those details have to be worked out.

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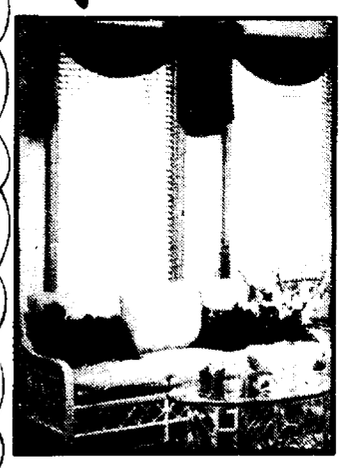

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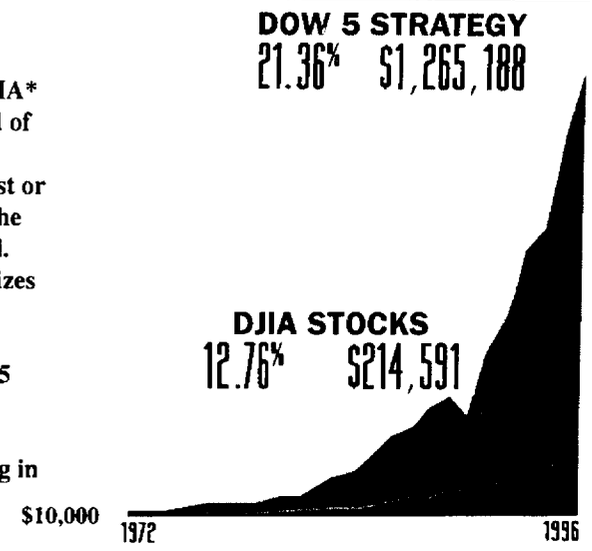

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SEQUENCE

Pointer achieves goal of visiting all seven continents

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Al Varga has traveled the world. He recently returned from India, Katmandu and Bankok. He's been to China, Russia, Australia, Northern Africa, South America, the Arctic and Antarctic.

He's visited most of the major cities of the world. Some, several times.

His favorite city may surprise you. Maybe not.

Varga was born in DelRay and grew up in southwest Detroit. He graduated from Allen Park High School.

"I was always a good athlete," he said. "Good, but not great. I did basketball and track and football."

He joined the army in 1958 and was stationed in Hawaii.

"It was really a hardship," he said, with a smile. "Within a few weeks I was playing basketball; then track; then football. I enjoyed the sports. But we actually had to work every week too. I was with a recon outfit, working with M56s, light track vehicles that could be parachuted out of airplanes."

Varga returned to Detroit three years later and enrolled in the Detroit Institute of Technology. He wanted to be a lawyer. Three years later, he began studying at the Detroit College of Law and eventually graduated from U of D Law School in 1967.

"I began to practice law. I was corporation council for the city of Detroit for two years, then assistant prosecuting attorney for St. Clair County for a year, then in private practice for 10 years. I represented the Detroit Police Officers Association and the Police Officers Association of Michigan," he said. He moved to Grosse Pointe in 1972.

"The practice of law was extremely stressful and demanding," Varga said. "I went from one major crisis to the next for 10 years. I could see it would eventually take its toll on me."

So, in 1979, he accepted a position as administrative law judge in the Social Security System's office of hearings and appeals. He hears disability cases, all non-adversarial proceedings.

He's been working there more than 17 years.

"This gives me a real life," he said. "I can travel; play golf; volunteer for organizations I like."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Al Varga collects art and souvenirs from all the cities and countries he visits.

During the '80s, he went to school again, eventually earning three degrees.

"I earned an LLM in labor law from Wayne State University. I worked on a Ph.D. in education at WSU but, in fact, earned a post-master's degree in educational administration. And I earned a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology, the study of the body, its muscles and motion," he said.

"I call myself a fitness advocate. I've always been very athletic and I exercise every day. I eat a good diet."

Varga has run four marathons. He's given them up for now. Too demanding, he said. Half-marathons are enough. He runs on the track at Grosse Pointe South High School or around his neighborhood; he lifts weights and runs at the YMCA; he swims, occasionally.

He started traveling in earnest in 1985, when he went to Scotland on a golfing trip.

Within a few years he had traveled to every continent and most of the major cities and countries in the world. His most recent trip was to Paris. Last December he went to Antarctica, completing his goal of visiting all seven continents.

He's been to Chili and Peru; he's cruised the Mediterranean; he's traveled to Egypt, Ireland and Australia. Sometimes he travels alone. Sometimes he signs up for planned junkets. Sometimes he travels with Earthwatch, a group of volunteers who help professionals with research.

"With Earthwatch, we do lots of menial jobs, for instance on archaeological digs, but the professionals are grateful for the help. I observed the migration patterns of birds in China. I helped get soil samples in vineyards in Australia. I helped excavate sites near the ancient iron mines near Killarney, Ireland. I photographed and measured cliff dwellings of ancient Hopi Indian tribes in Arizona," he said.

"I usually meet a lot of nice people. People who travel aren't sourpusses. They're friendly."

When he's home in the City of Grosse Pointe, Varga volunteers to help the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Michigan Opera Theatre, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

His interest in art is obvious when he talks about the souvenirs from his travels. The colorful collection covers most of the walls and shelf space of his home in the City of Grosse Pointe. He points to icons from Russia; urns from France; oil paintings from Prague and Peru and Moscow and Paris; figurines from Mexico; at least a dozen prints and posters by Diego Rivera, one of his favorite artists; a collage of whalebones, shells and stones from Antarctica; hats from China; an Apache rain stick; a walking stick from Ireland; and a machete from the Far East. He points out many prints by his favorite artist, Frederick Frieseke, an impressionist who happened to have been born in Owosso, Michigan. All the souvenirs are displayed and each one has its own tale.

"I've been all over the world. I've seen every major city, some more than once. What are my favorites?" he asks.

San Francisco, Moscow, Florence and Paris are tied for third place. He can't decide which one is better.

Varga's second favorite is New York City. "It's the center of the universe," he said. "There is always something to do — something high quality to do. I love the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Carnegie Hall. When I'm there I never take the subway or a taxi. I walk the southern tip of Manhattan, all the way to Central Park."

His favorite city?

"Metropolitan Detroit," he said, with a smile.

"Don't be surprised. Detroit is diverse ethnically. It's a melting pot.

"Detroit is rich, culturally. We have Orchestra Hall, which I think is the second best hall ever, acoustically. (The best is Carnagie Hall in New York.) We have the DIA, one of the best art institutes anywhere.

"And Detroit is home."

Varga plans to travel within the United States for awhile. "I need to do more conventional trips," he said. "I'd like to spend a month in Florida playing golf."

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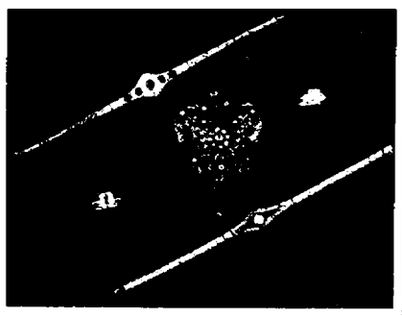
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SEQUENCE

Opinion

How can we limit pollution of our lake?

The future of Lake St. Clair, one of the prime community assets for all of the Grosse Pointes, will be one of the major topics to be discussed at a public forum at 7:30 p.m. today, April 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The League of Women Voters, the sponsor, has assembled a group of experts to review the continuing pollution of the lake in various ways, including the actions of ICI, a defunct Canadian-based fertilizer company that is dumping chemical byproducts into the lake.

In granting ICI permission to begin dumping into the lake the contents of huge retention basins that contain damaging chemicals, the Canadian government contended that the amount of chemicals involved was too small to be harmful.

However, that is disputed by some of the experts who will take part in the forum tonight. They are supported by reports of canvasses of the shoreline by boat last fall and again this spring that found dead fish containing high levels of the ICI chemicals.

Over the years, the Pointe municipalities themselves have not always been concerned about pollution of the lake. However, in recent years, all the Pointes have halted direct pollution from the use of septic tanks by private residents.

In recent years, their priorities have shifted to the ways to end or at least limit the pollution caused by the runoff into the lake after heavy rainstorms.

The Farms, the last of the Pointes to start improving its handling of the sewer outfalls, has just started to monitor and measure the outfalls from its sewer systems before deciding what it can and will do to improve its control of the storm water pollution.

The Shores is joining in the monitoring project with the Farms but its purpose is to make sure that its recently completed separated sewer systems are working properly.

The Farms' monitoring, requested by the state's department of environmental quality, is likely to continue for six or seven years or until officials are sure that the current pollution can be curbed by separating the city's storm and sanitary sewers or by some other tactic.

Tonight's session at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, however, will deal with all of the ways in which the lake is being polluted, including the runoff from the melting snow from Lake Superior that is expected to drive the lake's water level to its peak later this spring.

The lake is an asset for all of us, but halting pollution should get a high priority from both home owners and businesses who, in their own interests, should support efforts to clean up our lake.

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Publisher

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 58, No. 17, April 24, 1997, Page 6A

Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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A view from the sidelines

Stassen at 90 still likes UN

By Wilbur Elston

As a newspaperman who knew him 60 years ago, I still find it difficult to believe that Harold E. Stassen observed his 90th birthday last week at a fancy party at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel.

Stassen was a three-term governor of Minnesota, a World War II naval officer, one of the U.S. delegates to the San Francisco session that wrote the UN Charter, a top administrator in the Eisenhower administration, and a frequent and unsuccessful candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

But in an interview with a Star Tribune reporter at a Bloomington, Minn., nursing home, Stassen said that his "main achievement" had been "those 10 weeks in San Francisco, getting the original United Nations charter agreed to," back in 1945.

That participation looms large in Stassen's memory because he was an early advocate of internationalism in a state that, like most other Midwest states, had clung to isolationism until Pearl Harbor.

In his third term, Stassen resigned as governor to enter the Navy, serving in the South Pacific as a top aide to Adm. William Halsey. He also managed to be on hand for the Japanese surrender at Tokyo Bay.

When he was discharged at the Great Lakes Naval Training station near Chicago, I was on hand to greet him and report to Minneapolis Star & Tribune readers about his postwar plans.

It turned out he wanted only to run for president, which helped explain why he later rejected the state GOP offer of an uncontested nomination for U.S. senator.

In his article, the Star Tribune reporter, Dane Smith, gave this modern Minnesota evaluation of Stassen on April 13, his 90th birthday:

"Few would deny that Stassen left a wholesome and optimistic legacy for Minnesota and the world, something often lacking in today's leaders."

I'll buy that.

Reviving the Whitewater case

We now have the word of Keneth W. Starr, the independent counsel, that his investigation of the Whitewater mess in Arkansas has been "revived" by the sentencing of James B. McDougal, a former Whitewater business partner of President and Mrs. Clinton.

McDougal's three-year prison sentence was described as "a relatively lenient one" for his 18 felony convictions. The sentence came after Starr's comment that McDougal had "truthfully and substantially aided" the investigators , leading to new revelations not yet made public.

In his story, New York Times reporter Stephen Labaton commented that McDougal is the second witness, after David L. Hale, to have challenged the president's denial that he had played any part in the $300,000 Whitewater loan.

That loan was backed by the federal Small Business Administration that was supposed to have made such loans only to members of minorities or the economically disadvantaged.

But then Labaton furnished this additional piece of advice to readers:

"Both men (McDougal and Hale) are deeply flawed as witnesses, as felons who committed crimes involving fraud and deception. And McDougal has had mental and physical illnesses that, his doctor said, have impaired his memory."

So now the question is whether Starr has uncovered further evidence of the president's participation in the Whitewater loan or whether he is going to rely on the words of two convicted felons against the word of the president of the United States.

Under the circumstances, the stories that reportedly link the Clintons to Whitewater still do not appear to be supported by specific evidence, despite Starr's efforts to win more information from McDougal and his wife. .

As we have said before, the president and his wife deserve the same treatment guaranteed to all citizens. They are to be regarded as innocent, even by Starr, until proven guilty.

A precedent for 'G.P. Blank'?

A Grosse Pointe resident who wishes to remain anonymous claims that the Pointes once did have a character somewhat similar to Martin, the hit man played by John Cusack in "Grosse Pointe Blank," the current film which claims connections to this community.

The writer said that many years ago he had represented a Grosse Pointer whose son "ran in the fast lane at one of the Pointe's high schools and was the leader of a crowd who was trying everything the dope pushers in this country had to offer."

This person, whom the letter writer called Donald (but that was not his real name), was finally caught transporting drugs from Florida and served some time in jail as a consequence.

"Finally out," our anonymous friend wrote, "and prepared to make a new life, he (Donald) married a young widow who had come into a fortune as a result of a wrongful-death suit."

Our anonymous friend wrote that Donald was "always trying this and that, his wife would tell me. Like Micawber, she always hoped that something would turn up.

"And so it did: She called one day to say that Donald had stayed out all night and when she arose in the morning, she looked out into the driveway and there sat Donald behind the steering wheel. Donald was dead.

"My supposition," our anonymous friend continued, "is that he (Donald) was cheating on some of his drug sources and they gave him some of his own medicine: an overdose."

So maybe "Grosse Pointe Blank" wasn't as inappropriately sited in Grosse Pointe as some of us had thought.

Give the Park a chance

By Mark Barrows

The March 1997 issue of Creekside News and Views, the newsletter published by the Creekside Community Development Corp., contains a keen observation: "It appears as though GPP (Grosse Pointe Park) has embarked on their sewer separation — reportedly a $20 million project."

In his fable about the wolf in sheep's clothing, Aesop taught us that "appearances often are deceiving." However, Creekside News and Views readers can be assured that the enormous pits that have been dug and the lift station under construction at Patterson Park are not just elaborate charades and facades. All that machinery is real, too. Indeed, the work is going forward, finally.

Our Fox Creek friends have long had a legitimate complaint, and their resentment and frustration is understandable. A legally binding, 70-year-old agreement is meaningless when raw sewage flows into your creek and seeps onto your property.

As Mayor Heenan has pointed out, the City of Detroit is partially responsible for the severity of this problem. Fox Creek should be dredged and breaches in the canal wall need to be repaired. It would also be helpful if Detroit would increase the flow of water through the creek.

Grosse Pointe Park has undertaken a $20 million major construction project to remedy this situation. It isn't a scam or a stalling tactic; it's a solution.

Perhaps the words "patience" and "raw sewage" are antithetical. But Grosse Pointe Park is doing its part. The Creeksiders should consider focusing more of their frustration and energy towards forcing the Archer administration to do its part.

Letters

Poorer for it

To the Editor:

Your April 10 editorial observed the lack of candidates for the school board. Both candidates have clear ties to the system, and without opposition, are assured of election.

The failure of the community to attract a number of qualified and talented candidates does not bode well for the long-term success of Grosse Pointe schools.

When I ran as a candidate for school board in 1993, my expenses were only about $1,000, and that amount was sufficient to run a competitive race. This last election, special interests and big labor pushed some candidates' campaign funds to about $15,000, not including in-kind contributions.

In my race, local political experts warned me, "Don't even think of getting an endorsement from the Grosse Pointe News — it will never happen." The last three years' endorsements validated their theory: "outsiders" need not apply.

Most disturbing is the "anything goes — just win" strategy displayed in the last two elections. The Hunts and Shields, decent human beings and caring families, were subjected to outright lies and egregious personal attacks.

The lies went beyond any issue at the schools, even to the level of individual religious beliefs and family values. Is this the future of Grosse Pointe?

Trusteeship is a large responsibility with significant demands on personal time and families. It is the ultimate of public service. Candidates now must ask, "Should I and my family suffer for this?" Unfortunately the answer has proven to be, "Thank you, but no."

All of Grosse Pointe is the poorer for it.

Clinton R. Andrews
Grosse Pointe Park

A special thanks

To the Editor:

A special thanks to the Grosse Pointe News and the entire Grosse Pointe community for donating over 3.5 tons of food to Gleaners Community Food Bank from the 1997 "Kids Helping Kids" school canned food drive.

This year marks the 20th year that Gleaners has been nourishing the community by distributing surplus and donated food to non-profit soup kitchens, church pantries, shelters and other feeding agencies. We are currently distributing more than one million pounds of food every month.

The Grosse Pointe community has been a great friend of Gleaners over the past 20 years. Grosse Pointers have always responded to our outreach programs like food drives, benefits and fund raisers.

Your support translates into thousands of wholesome and nourishing meals for the less fortunate among us.

Gene Gonya
President, Gleaners Community Food Bank

Time out

Parents of grown children may not be familiar with the practice of "time out" for young children.

For those who are uninformed, it is offered for preschoolers and early elementary age children as an alternative to spanking. The rule, outlined in my library of parenting books, is one minute of "time out" for each year of the child' life.

So a 3-year-old, for example, would have a three-minute time out — usually spent in an unoccupied room. Wind-up timers are often used to mark the passage of minutes, the bell or buzzer signaling freedom for the incarcerated offender.

For a full-time working mother of a preschooler, "time out" has a different meaning. Let me illustrate:

I Say

Shirley A. McShane

Last Friday night and Saturday morning I had a time out. A huge block of time of no phones ringing, no televisions blaring, no traffic of any sort in and out of the door or across the carpeted and tile floors.

Before you assume I plopped onto the couch with a stack of rented videos and a pile of junk food at my side or think I ran to the phone and rustled up a "girls' night out," think again.

Do you know how much a full-time working mother yearns for a block of time all to herself? Do you know how infrequently it ever happens?

When I learned I was given an 18-hour respite, I experienced a sudden intense adrenalin rush, as the weariness of the week drained from my body. Want to know what can be done in 18-hours free of interruptions?

Allow me to unfold my list. See, I even had time to draft a list. On nice paper, using a good pen. The writing is legible — in calligraphy. OK, so I'm exaggerating.

Anyway, here's the rundown:

Packed daughter's overnight bag for grandma's house. Took daughter to grandma's. Saw my husband off for a short weekend getaway. Went to the corner store to pick up some staples for the house. Did all the laundry. Went to the gym and put in a respectable 45-minute cardiovascular workout. Cleaned the kitchen. Read a short story. Made a simple dinner. Wrote two medium-length articles for the newspaper.

Am I a glutton for punishment? Leader of the local workaholics anonymous chapter? Nah.

You see, having some free time, no matter how blessedly short it is, is a double-edged sword, a Catch 22. If you spend it lounging on the couch or sleeping or in some other form of do-nothingness, all that stuff is still waiting for you.

If you dare to defy it, say, by going to bed, pulling the covers over your head, you will hear duty calling, like the irrepressible beating of Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart."

Those who have the luxury of time or hired help will say oh, let all that go and have some fun. I'd rather get the stuff done and then have fun, without the sword of Damocles hanging over my head.

Time, like money and youth, is one of those things you never appreciate until it's gone. And it's hard to understand what it's like on the other side of the fence.

There are a number of people in my life right now who, through a variety of circumstances, have found themselves all alone in the world. They have too much time and not enough people and things to fill it.

Sometimes I feel envy for their position. Not because they've lost a spouse through death or divorce. But because they are the navigators of their life's daily course. They don't have potential mutineers jeopardizing the voyage, or unforeseen storm clouds on the horizon, threatening to blow the ship totally off course.

Yet, I can recall times in my life when I was the one with too much time on my hands. It's not always that great. When everyone around you is wrapped up in their daily lives, you wonder if your presence is an intrusion. You begin to feel disconnected and without purpose.

A few moments of freedom are to be savored and appreciated. But let me say this: I was glad when the chaos returned.

Besides — I'm still not sure what those strange clicking sounds were in the attic at 1 a.m. Saturday. Funny how you never hear them when anyone is around . . .

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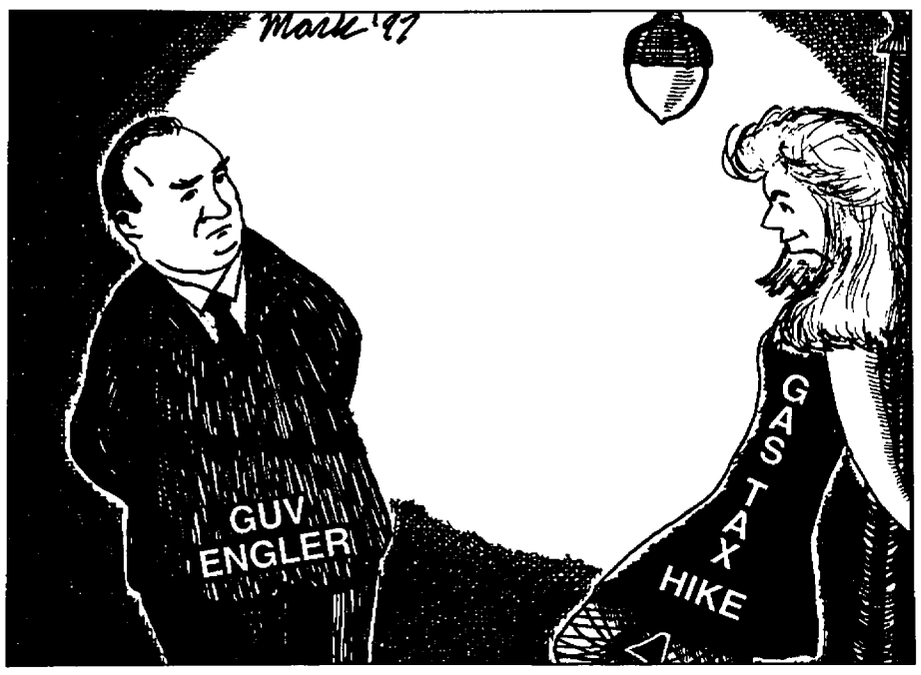
The Op-Ed Page



'Training a Tiger' — a good read

By Victor Bloom, MD
Psychiatrist/psychoanalyst

I know many Grosse Pointers who are golfers and who have been avidly following the miraculous career path of young Tiger Woods. There is good reason — the young man shows promise of becoming the greatest golfer of the 21st century, which is no mean feat considering the luminaries of past years, such as Byron Nelson, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

Dr. Bloom

Several sportswriters have already called 21-year-old Woods the No. 1 living golfer and, sure enough, the greats insist he has the most perfect game anyone has ever seen. He is the best driver, chipper and putter ever, and one cannot help but wonder what went into his winning ways.

One need not wonder long.

His father, Earl Woods, a former green beret, did most of the parenting, coaching and training. His new book, "Training a Tiger," is aptly named, and he details the process by which a small baby was acquainted with golf and a tiny golf club. This first toy was his immediate delight, and before he could walk he was toddling around on a wheeler-walker with his ever-present golf club. At age 2 he was on the "Mike Douglas Show" and participated in a putting contest with Bob Hope!

At age 4, he won a golf tournament with 10-year-olds. That was the first of his many precocious victories, leading to his unprecedented winning of three successive amateur tournaments, and finally, the amazing "Open," his first professional tournament.

Recently, in the Master's at Augusta, he broke record after record against the top players of the world, who magnanimously agreed in consensus, that he was the greatest player they had ever seen.

The year before "The Shark," Greg Norman, blew a five-stroke lead to fall to Nick Faldo in the Master's. This year, as if completely humbled, awestruck and intimidated by Woods' spectacular performance, Faldo and Norman "choked" and didn't even make the cut.

Woods broke the Master's record in winning by 12 strokes.

Of what interest is all this to a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst?

The answer is simple: All the experts know that golf, probably more than any other sport, is a "head-game." You have to have your head on straight; you have to keep your cool, your concentration, your focus. You cannot be rattled or choke.

To a Freudian it means that you don't have any unconscious, unresolved conflicts.

For example, on a television interview Norman admitted that his father said he would never amount to anything. The interviewer asked if he choked, because Norman is well known to have a history of blowing leads. He is an enormously talented golfer, and has won the most money, and is very successful in business, but it is well known that when it really counts, he can and does, miss an easy putt.

Norman denied, in this nationally-televised interview, that this apparent choking under pressure is psychological. He shrugged his broad shoulders and passed it off: "It is just one of those things."

Professionally experienced psychoanalysts know it is not just one of those things, that in all probability his father's admonition that he would never amount to anything is in his unconscious and works to trip him up.

People think we can just shrug off or let go of messages we get from our parents. This is not the case!

The book "Training a Tiger" by Woods' father, Earl, is a case in point.

Unlike the messages Norman got as a boy, Tiger's father constantly gave him messages of encouragement and support. He was a very creative and determined parent who wanted his son to be a great golfer, and knew he had to start early, but who never, in spite of his wishes, ever pressured the boy.

He always held out golf practice as a reward for doing his studies and chores, and always made it fun and interesting. He set it up so that Tiger would seek out golf practice, rather than have it imposed upon him.

What Earl did to make practice interesting, was to invent games, at first putting games, then chipping and, finally, driving, which suited the developmental abilities of a young child admirably.

At first the ball would be put one foot from the hole, and after he could do that on a regular basis, the ball would be moved to two feet, and so on.So Tiger learned that golf was fun, but that business came before pleasure.

First he had to do his lessons, then he could play. No wonder he was accepted to Stanford. Tiger's mother and father worked as a unified team; there were no differences of opinion, no conflict about priorities or the fantasies of his playing championship golf. And, on top of this, his parents made sure that in addition to everything else, he had a sports psychologist in constant attendance during his high school years. No doubt that had much to do with his winning the amateurs.

Tiger was fortunate to have good genes and the best of guidance. Parents wanting the best of advice about how to optimize child development would do well to read "Training a Tiger" and to heed its advice, regardless of their particular aims for their child or children.

The story is true and inspirational; it is a model for our times.

Dr. Bloom lives and practices in Grosse Pointe Park.

fyi

Drawing more than a blank

It's got a "Pointe High School" and also sports an upscale restaurant called "The Hippo Club." A store displays a familiar sign, saying, "No News or Free Press wanted here," and a convenience store tackier than anything you'll find in the Pointes has been built on the site once occupied by the lead character's boyhood home.

Ken Eatherly

A helicopter pan shows our lakeshore and even a glimpse of the real South High, and there's a storefront FM station called "Radio Free Grosse Pointe."

Just how good, and how realistic, is that movie with the G.P. title just out this month? As they say, the reviews are mixed.

• In the Tower, the student newspaper of the school "Grosse Pointe Blank" is supposedly based on, reviewer **Adam Bramlage** calls the film "one of the better movies out of Hollywood this year," but says there's not much of Grosse Pointe shown in it. He suggests its "dark humor" may make it appeal more to guys than to "members of the female persuasion."

• The Detroit Free Press gives it two stars out of four in a review that blasts it for trying too hard to be too cool and also says the scenery only approximates someone's idea of the Pointes.

• Detroit's alternative-press Metro Times rates it four stars, just one short of "Don't get no better." Their review lauds the John Cusack film as "a wry and spry update of the suburban teen romantic comedy," while also finding in it the moral that Grosse Pointe's a nice place to live, but you wouldn't want to die there."

• An unrated but upbeat review in the New York Times says "G.P. Blank" has "enough wild-card energy to keep it bright and surprising" but admits "the film's exemplary glimpses of Grosse Pointe, the gilded Detroit suburb, were mostly shot in Pasadena."

• — And the Stockton (Calif.) Record reveals hitman/star Cusack's answer to the question of whether he has ever actually been here: "Uh, I think I went through it once," he says.

How much Grosse Pointe is there in the film? The review says such SoCal towns as Monrovia, Duarte and Pasadena impersonate what the film's press describes as the "posh, old money" enclave (is that us they're talking about?).

Taxing the credulity

On his annual nighttime vigil April 15 at the Mack Avenue post office, FYI was all set to tell it like it was and name names of local tax stragglers filing at the last minute.

After all, I was in the clear, having filed hours previously.

But that was before the following people turned up between 8:30 p.m. and the time (about 10 p.m.) that the branch was set to close:

• The head of a large Pointe community organization.

• A close acquaintance who works as a financial adviser.

• Two students from the last writing class I taught at the War Memorial. (I always tell them never to push the deadline.)

• A former senior warden and two priests from my church.

After the last two, I decided mercy is the best policy, so they will remain blessedly anonymous.

Besides, I may need their help when I file my final return.

Halves and halve-nots

"We get checks, subway tokens, Japanese yen, car wash tokens, loonies out of Canada, and U.S. cash," says the Park's **Joe Trowern**, who with his wife, **Nancy**, serves as a teller for the Sunday collections at Memorial Presbyterian Church. In the past four years, the sharp-eyed Joe has noticed one thing conspicuous by its absence in the big plate with the velvet bottom: no half-dollars.

"You used to see them all the time," says Joe. "Now, no one ever gives you a 50-cent piece."

Curious, Joe started asking around at Pointe businesses. "Everywhere I went, they said they didn't have any," he said.

He finally found someone at American Speedy Printing who said she got a couple, a few months ago. "She had to go to a bank to find them," he says.

Joe figures the missing coins represent millions of dollars hoarded somewhere, never to be spent, and admits he collects them himself.

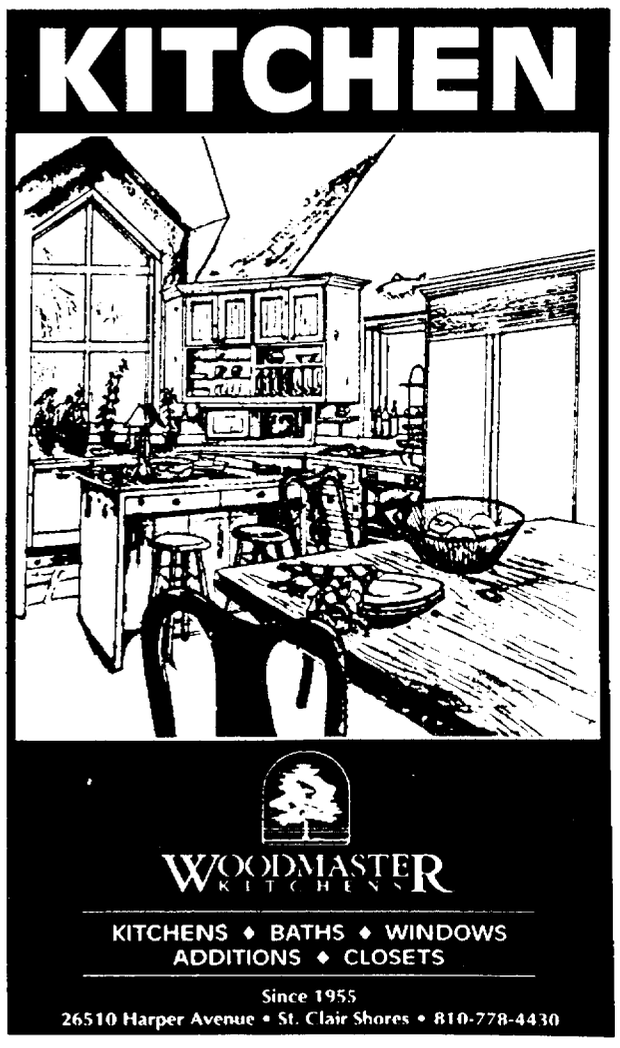
"I've got three," he says.

You may not find many of those Kennedy halves loose in the Pointes, but we do have an official outlet for the equally unseen Susan B. Anthony dollar coins: It's the stamp vending machine at the post office branch on Mack.

The machine gives the coins out as change on purchases of stamps, and has a conspicuous warning sign about them posted by the change return chute.

It tells anyone who gets them that they're not quarters.

If you have an FYI tip or you got your taxes in before April 15, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.



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SEQUENCE

Boat show kicks off SCS merchants season

ST. CLAIR SHORES — The Nautical Mile Merchants Association kicks off the boating season this weekend with its Nautical Mile Boat Show, Open House and Auction. The association consists of more than 75 boating related businesses located on Jefferson between Nine and 10-1/2 Mile.

"The (boat) dealers make it worth the people's efforts," said association promotions director Deb DeBusscher. "There are lots of bargains."

The biggest retail promotion of the year will feature hundreds of new, used or brokerage boats for sale at close-out prices. Every boat dealer on the Nautical Mile will offer special sales and promotions in their showrooms. The participating boat dealers include: Colony Marine, Emerald City Harbor, Miller Marine Yacht Sales, Jefferson Beach Yacht Sales, Jefferson Beach Marine Sales and St. Clair Sailboat Sales.

The dates of the promotion are Saturday and Sunday, April 26-27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The weekend event has been in the works for several months.

"A lot of work has been put into this," DeBusscher said.

The weekend will also feature a number of special events:

• Tent Sale at Blossom Heath Park. Under one tent, nautical gifts, new boat displays, personal watercrafts, refreshments, offshore race boats, seminars and more will be available.

"People just swarm to these tent promotions," DeBusscher said.

• Boat Auction Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Blossom Heath tent. This very popular event features best buys on 12 used boats at auction prices. The celebrity auctioneer will be former Detroit Lion football great and Hall of Famer Ron Kramer.

• Raffle and win a free boat cruise. Compliments of Colony Marine, enter to win at any Nautical Mile business or the Blossom Heath tent area during the open house weekend.

• Free Trolley Rides are available touring the area in an authentic trolley car to the Nautical Mile businesses, restaurants and Blossom Heath tent exhibit area. Trolleys will operate Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

There will also be free boating seminars conducted both days.

For more information, call the NMA hotline at (810) 773-3624.

"Everybody plans something special," DeBusscher said. "We're really looking forward to it."

— By John Lundberg

NAUTICAL MILE boatshow
OPEN HOUSE & AUCTION
APRIL 26 & 27
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
NAUTICAL MILE IN ST. CLAIR SHORES
(Jefferson Between 9 & 10½ Mile Roads)
Tent Sale • Boat Displays • Arts • Crafts • Seminars
Trolley Car Rides • Boat Auction (Sunday at 2:00 p.m.)

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APRIL 26&27
NAUTICAL MILE in St. Clair Shores
(Jefferson between 9-10½ Mile Roads)
WIN A BOAT CRUISE!
Enter to win at any Nautical Mile Business or Blossom Heath tent area during Open House weekend. COMPLIMENTS OF Colony Marine, Miller Marine, Jefferson Beach Marine, Jefferson Beach Yacht Sales, St. Clair Sailboats
TENT SALE
BOAT DISPLAYS
ARTS & CRAFTS
& SEMINARS
Bargains Galore! All under one tent. Nautical gifts, boats, personal watercraft, food, refreshments & seminars!
Saturday, April 26
10:30-11:30 Introduction to Navigation by Capt. Tom Stovel, The Boat Rental Co.
1:30-2:30 How to use a GPS by Ron Brooks of RB Marine Electronics
3:00-5:00 Introduction to Power Boating by Capt. Tom Stovel of The Boat Rental Co. (1/2 hr presentation, 1 1/2 hrs practical lesson on water)
Sunday, April 27
10:30-11:30 Introduction to Sailing by Capt. Tom Stovel of St Clair Sailing School
12:00-12:30 Life & Times of the South Channel Lights by Chuck Brackman, President of SOS Channel Lights & Macomb Daily Boating Columnist
2:00 Boat Auction
Sat & Sun 10am-5pm
Blossom Heath outside tent area • 24800 Jefferson (S of 10 Mile)
BOAT SHOW & OPEN HOUSE
Hundreds of new, used and brokerage boats for sale! All Nautical Mile businesses and boat dealers will offer special sales & promotions.
Colony Marine
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BOAT SHOW & OPEN HOUSE HOURS
Sat & Sun 10am-5pm
BOAT AUCTION
Boats on Display
Sat & Sun 10am-5pm
AUCTION BEGINS SUNDAY 2pm
Blossom Heath tent area
24800 Jefferson (S of 10 Mile)
TROLLEY CAR RIDES
Join in the nostalgia of the Nautical Mile past and ride in an authentic trolley car to the Nautical Mile businesses, restaurants and Blossom Heath tent exhibit area!
TROLLEY SCHEDULE: Sat 12pm-10pm & Sun 12pm-6pm
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NAUTICAL MILE
APRIL 26 & 27
Saturday & Sunday
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Blossom Heath tent area
24800 Jefferson (south of 10 Mile)
FOOD! FUN!
KID'S CRAFT TABLES
TROLLEY CAR RIDES
Join in the nostalgia of the Nautical Mile past and ride in an authentic trolley car to the Nautical Mile businesses, restaurants and Blossom Heath tent exhibit area.
TROLLEY SCHEDULE:
Saturday 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m., Sunday 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

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Roger C. Rivard Sr.

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, April 17, for Woods resident Roger C. Rivard Sr., who died in his home on Sunday, April 13, 1997.

Mr. Rivard, 70, was born in Detroit and worked as a commercial painter. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard as an able-bodied seaman.

Mr. Rivard is survived by his wife, Aline; three daughters, Renee Jettke, Roxanne Rivard, and Rachelle Rivard; two sons, Roger Rivard Jr. and Rick Rivard; four sisters, Betty, Delores, Mary Jane and Theresa; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sisters, Helen and Alberta; and by a brother, Norman.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Crematory. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Mary Alice Mitchell

A memorial service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, April 21, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary Alice Mitchell, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Thursday, April 17, 1997, just a week before her 74th birthday.

Mrs. Mitchell, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Albion College. In 1962, she moved to Geneva, Switzerland, where she lived for several years. During her time in Europe, she traveled extensively, collecting antiques.

After returning to the United States, Mrs. Mitchell earned a second degree and became an elementary school teacher in Detroit. She was also a licensed real estate broker, before taking a job as the manager of the fur salon at Jacobson's in the City of Grosse Pointe. She retired from that position in 1995.

Mrs. Mitchell is survived by her daughter, Frances; a son, Arthur; a sister, Elizabeth Rentenbach; and four grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in honor of her nephew, Eric Rentenbach.

Ronald D. Lovisa

A memorial service will be held in the First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, June 7, at 10 a.m. for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ronald D. Lovisa, who died in his home in Overland Park, Kan., on Tuesday, April 15, 1997.

Mr. Lovisa, 57, was born in Detroit and was known to his friends as Ron. He was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Ferris State University. An active member of the community, he enjoyed golf and was a member of the Lochmoor Club until he moved to Kansas in 1996 to become assistant manager of Jacobson's there.

Mr. Lovisa is survived by his wife, Jo Ann Giroux Lovisa; a daughter, Laura Lovisa; a son, David; his father, Hans Lovisa; and a sister, Joyce Rogers. He was predeceased by his mother, Elsie Lovisa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society or to the Hospice Care of Mid-America, 3100 Broadway - Suite 300, Kansas City, Mo.

Virginia Wills Chauvin

A funeral service was held on Monday, April 21, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Virginia Wills Chauvin, who died in her home on Wednesday, April 16, 1997.

Mrs. Chauvin, 87, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of the Liggett School, class of 1927, as well as Bennett Junior College.

The daughter of C. Harold Wills, Mrs. Chauvin was an active member of the community and belonged to the Bayview Yacht Club and GPUS-Liggett Alumni Society.

Mrs. Chauvin is survived by her husband, Russell B. Chauvin; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Janicki; a son, Robert Wills Nester; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her brothers, C. Harold Wills Jr. and John C. Wills.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be made to University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods, Hutzel Hospital in Detroit or to Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

John H. Wilson

A funeral service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, April 19, for Farms resident John H. Wilson, who died on Thursday, April 17, 1997, in Cottage Hospital in the Farms.

Mr. Wilson, 85, was born in Detroit and was a supervisor of employee benefits, Bower division, Federal Mogul Corp. An active member of the community, he was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Edith; a son, the Rev. Thomas S. Wilson; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Chapel, Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Road, Suite 2255, Bingham Farms, Mich., 48025.

Egon Alfred Teichert

A memorial service was held on Sunday, April 20, in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Grosse Pointe Woods choir master Egon Alfred Teichert, who died in the Church of Christ Care Center in Mount Clemens on Wednesday, April 9, 1997.

Mr. Teichert, 94, was born in Essen, Germany, and moved to Canada before finally settling in Detroit. He worked as a floor finisher for Koenke Flooring as well as Pieschke Brothers Heating and Cooling, but his great love was music.

Mr. Teichert studied and sang with professor Boris Ganapol of the Ganapol Studios of Musician Art in Detroit. He helped establish and directed the weekly radio program "Echoes of Heaven" at CKLW radio and spent three years working on a study of Mozart, which was written in calligraphy and presented to all the former choir members under his direction.

Mr. Teichert is survived by his wife of 66 years, Helen Pieschke Teichert; a daughter, Shirley Cooke; a son, Ronald Egon Teichert; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Stanley; and brothers, Harry, Kurt and Eric.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Egon Teichert Memorial Fund, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

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HEAT informs citizens on auto theft prevention

Help Eliminate Auto Thefts (HEAT), a statewide auto theft prevention program, reminds citizens to stay alert to auto theft prevention, based on the results of the 1995 Uniform Crime Report recently released by the Michigan Department of State Police. In Wayne County, motor vehicle thefts dropped 2 percent from 38,292 in 1994 to 37,538 in 1995.

"We are pleased by the decrease in motor vehicle thefts in Wayne County. Any decrease, no matter how small, is a sign that cooperative efforts with law enforcement agencies, like the HEAT program, make a difference," says Lt. Sandra Miller of the Western Wayne Auto Theft Squad. "We definitely encourage citizens to call the HEAT tip line at (800) 242-HEAT."

"These statistics show that auto theft prevention programs, like HEAT, and mindful citizens together can make a difference in lowering motor vehicle theft rates," says William Liddane, director of HEAT.

Ameritech cellular users, from the metro-Detroit area, can now dial *HEAT to report, toll free, information regarding auto theft.

The HEAT tip line, (800) 242-HEAT, is a prime example of how citizen action can coordinate with law enforcement. Citizens who have any information regarding auto theft, carjacking, auto insurance fraud and illegal chop shops have been reporting their "tips" to the confidential toll free HEAT tip line for the past 11 years.

The tip line is monitored by the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation section.

HEAT tip callers are rewarded up to $1,000 if their tip leads to the arrest and prosecution of a suspected car thief.

Up to $10,000 is rewarded if the tip results in the arrest and binding over for trial of suspected theft ring members and/or chop shop operators.

An anti-carjacking brochure, featuring carjacking tips and other HEAT materials, can be made available to groups or individuals by calling (313) 832-2210.

Grosse Pointe News
(USPS 230-4000)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: 882-6900
Periodicals Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
Subscription Rates: $31 per year via mail, $38 out-of-state.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.
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.
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SEQUENCE

Whether you like it or not, fish is a healthy, heart-saving food

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

Consider the fish.

Actually, I don't really care to. Probably because as a Roman Catholic, I had to eat it every Friday. Meat on Friday was forbidden. You ate fish whether you liked it or not.

Ergo, the prejudice against fish. If you are made to eat a food in your growing years, as an adult you often have an aversion to it.

There are those who can't stand the sight of oatmeal and refuse to eat what was so often cited as being the best breakfast to warm up your stomach and fortify your body against winter's cold.

However, oatmeal has been given a better press, it is now a food of choice. Food scientists have discovered that oatmeal helps prevent heart attacks.

Perhaps it's not fair to compare oatmeal to fish. Oatmeal is a glutinous mass, although it can come up palatable depending on how much cream you pour on it.

But fish are a living species. They have lived on the Earth longer than any other backboned animal. On that score fish deserve respect and also because it has joined the inner circle of heart-saving foods.

Admittedly, fish are pleasing to look at swimming aimlessly back and forth in tanks, their eyes bulging, their fins working.

Some of them are pretty with their silvery coloring and showy markings. Some of them are downright ugly and mean looking.

But fish do have a mystique. The Apostles were fed fish in the biblical account of the loaves and fishes.

Many admirers find peace and solace in spending long hours on a sun-drenched lake fishing.

Hardier souls consider it fun to don cumbersome gear and descend into the deep cold ocean to observe fish in their natural habitat.

A few weeks back a local paper carried a story on a proposed underwater hotel where guests could study the mysteries of the deep. I thought ice-fishing was extreme! It takes a pretty rugged individual to sit on a block of ice in a makeshift shanty with the wind howling all around with a line dropped into a hole hoping for a tug.

Then there are the summer fishermen who get up at the crack of dawn to sit in a boat for endless hours.

Sometimes their solitary vigil is rewarded with a catch but there still remains the chore of scaling and cleaning the prize — a most disagreeable task.

Fishing involves patience, skill and know-how. A fisherman doesn't throw a line in the water and snag a fish. He waits and when the catch surfaces, he must deftly handle the line to capture his prize.

This is particularly true of fly fishing. It is fascinating to watch a fisherman arch the line in circles with the fish still on it. While it is an artistic performance, one wonders about the possibilities of a Jim Carrey episode built around it — the fish would surely win.

Formerly fish were never viewed as a prestige food. But that has changed. Fish has now attained a never before preference. As a preferred food, it has come into its own — and so has its price.

Back when fish was a Friday mandate and a low-cost dinner, and before nutritionists gave it status by citing its superiority over prime rib because it didn't clog up the arteries like that marbled, juicy red meat, fish was not an expensive item.

There are some caveats connected with shopping for fish. To be good it must be fresh. The eyes must be bright and the skin firm.

It's not easy to cook fish to perfection. It must flake easily when done.

If overcooked, it becomes dry. It doesn't even have the grace to make the kitchen smell good while cooking and it needs lemon or tartar sauce to make it taste special. After all that, what have you got? A poor excuse for a T-bone.

We are instructed that our diet should include three or four servings of fish per week. That's a lot of fish even for those who like it.

For those who couldn't possibly eat it that often, there are fish-oil supplements. But we are advised that the benefit of fish oil is best secured from the foods we eat.

It follows then that those of us who subconsciously acquired an aversion to fish because we were made to eat it, will just have to revamp our thinking about the Denizens of the Sea.

As we were told back then — "it's good for you." Now there is the added promise that it's good for your heart, and being good to your heart may add years to your life.

It's worth a try.

WSU hosts 'Issues in Aging' seminar for health pros

The 10th annual Wayne State University Continuing Education Program on Issues in Aging will take place Monday through Wednesday, May 19 through 21, at the Management Education Center in Troy.

The WSU Institute of Gerontology is host for the seminar, designed for health and human services professionals.

It offers continuing education credits for doctors, nurses, social workers, psychologists and nursing home administrators. It is not intended for students or senior citizens.

"Solving the puzzle of dementia: Emerging practice in gerontology" will be the topic May 19.

The program will provide information about the identification and cause of Alzheimer's disease as well as specific treatment and management techniques, both for those with the disease and for their family caregivers.

On May 20 the topic will be "New directions for geriatric mental health practice in health care settings." This day will focus on new clinical information on a variety of mental health problems patients encounter, such as alcoholism and depression.

The last day of the seminar will focus on "Stroke: Update on management and treatment."

Stroke is the third-leading cause of death among older adults in the United States, but new medical treatments are improving the outcomes for those who experience it.

Representatives of the Institute of Gerontology, the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan and the School of Medicine are among those from Wayne State participating in the seminar.

The registration fee for one day is $95, two days $180 and three days $265.

For more information on the seminar, contact Janice Freytag at the Division of Continuing Medical Education, WSU School of Medicine at (313) 577-1180, or e-mail jfreyta@med.wayne.edu.

Get a healthy start on spring at the Senior Community HealthFest

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community is hosting its second annual HealthFest on Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to noon at 18300 E. Warren, Detroit.

The free event offers older adults a range of health screenings, including assessments of blood pressure, height and weight, hearing and visual acuity, along with eyeglass adjustments.

A screening test will assess the risk of diabetes and stroke. Information will be provided about chronic disease as well as prevention, nutrition and other aspects of good health.

During the program, participants can tour the center and enjoy complimentary refreshments.

The Senior Community offers a spectrum of care, ranging from residential living to assisted living and skilled nursing care. It is a collaborative effort of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Bon Secours. For more information, call (313) 343-8265.

Help for seniors needing medications

There is help available in Wayne County for senior citizens 65 and older to receive their prescription medicines. This is a collaborative effort established between World Medical Relief, the Detroit Area Agency on Aging and the Senior Alliance. This assistance provides immediate emergency medications for eligible individuals and monthly prescription coverage.

For more information, call World Medical Relief at (313) 866-5333, or Detroit Area Agency on Aging at (313) 222-5330.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS ANNUAL ELECTION

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997

Notice is given that APPLICATIONS for absentee ballots for the annual election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays at the following locations:

Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP
Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW
Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW
Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPF
Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP
Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, GPW
Montieth Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW
Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW
Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPF
Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP
Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPF
Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW
Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, GPW
Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., GPF

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Autos

By Jenny King

Auto writers are reasonably savvy. But those of us who get to test and write about new cars are also spoiled.

Yes, we examine brand-new vehicles, read technical information, attend press conferences and model introductions, talk with engineers and designers.

Some of us also report on the retail end of the business. We study and write about: new dealership layouts, sales training, the ins and outs of financing, buyer demographics, service and parts departments and improvements in customer satisfaction.

We recognize most models of cars and trucks on the market. We memorize the language. We know the locations of the power window controls and the cupholders.

Sometimes we are asked for advice in new-car selections or about whether or not to put more money in an old, faithful piece of transportation. (A wise colleague says when confronted with such a question, he always asks the person what he or she would like to buy, then nods in approval when the answer is out, adding, "good choice.")

But when it comes to actually buying a vehicle, we must discard the facade of "expert." Frankly, we're in the same boat — sorry, sedan — with everyone else.

And so it was with us not once but twice in the last two months. Family members needed transportation. In a hurry. In one instance, a 1980 lemon-yellow-and-rust Pontiac X-body Phoenix gave up the ghost out northbound I-75 near one of the 14 Mile Road exits. Then a child living in a city with a superb public transit system took a new job that requires nothing less than a car or light truck.

It is said that car shopping produces high anxiety similar to that of a trip to the dentist. My own discomfort is founded less in the anticipation of pain or, in the case of car shopping, confusion and humiliation, than in having to pay for both experiences. You know: write checks.

Still, we'd like to offer some advice to new or used-vehicle shoppers. Here are things to consider after reading the reviews of your favorite auto writers. . .

• The dealership experience is critical to the satisfaction most of us are seeking. You want to feel welcome and comfortable. You want to sense that your salesperson knows the product and has time to spend with you. If you aren't getting this kind of feedback, you may want to move on.

• Ask friends and colleagues for dealership and salesperson referrals. I have found in my interviewing travels that dealerships with cordial, conscientious telephone receptionists are most likely to have similar salespeople on staff. That's important to me. When I phone a dealership and can't even understand the name of the business from a hurried operator, or get stranded on hold for a piece of eternity, I am not impressed.

• There is plenty of background information available to you in the form of sales brochures, detailed product comparison stories in automotive magazines, web sites from manufacturers and dealers, etc. If engine size, fuel economy, seating capacity, body styles, brakes and transmissions figure into your shopping, check them out before you head for the local lots.

• I'm a firm believer in test drives. When you have located a new or used model of interest, let your salesperson do a thorough walk-around for you, explaining features. Then get behind the wheel and get to know the car or truck. How is the visibility? Can you live with the seats? Is the engine peppy enough? Have you forgotten how to drive stick-shift? Is there too much engine or road noise? Are there things about the vehicle that bother you? Or is it love at first sit? (This is a good sign!)

• A car purchase generally will take longer and be more expensive than you anticipated. We had to make an unscheduled trip to the bank for one of our recent purchases. In our naiveté, we figured we could write a check for the car or even use our bank debit card. After all, we had enough of a balance to cover the purchase. In an effort to protect customers from themselves, the bank insisted we come in for a cashier's check. That gobbled up much of a work morning. And when you are figuring how much you will owe for your vehicle, don't forget the Michigan 6-percent sales tax becomes a significant tack-on on a $10,000, $20,000 or $30,000 purchase.

• For the less-adventurous buyer seeking a used vehicle, we'd strongly suggest looking at ones which still are covered by manufacturer warranties. The typical factory warranty is for three years or 50,000 miles, whichever occurs first. (Some, like Volkswagen's, are longer.) There also are factory-certified used cars available now. These are late-model vehicles which may be past the original warranty. But they have been inspected, have passed a rigorous exam, have been brought up to snuff and are once again certified for a limited period by the manufacturer. They are more

See AUTOS, page 12A

Joe Ricci Automotive Group leases some used vehicles. It's an alternative for the buyer who likes leasing and perhaps only has a short-term need for a vehicle.

Photos by Jenny King

Hollywood Car Sales is an independent used car business in South Bend, Ind., where owner Dean King has been offering this 1952 "flamed" straight-six two-door Chevrolet for $7,900. King's slogan: "Any car you want. . . If we don't have it, we will find it."

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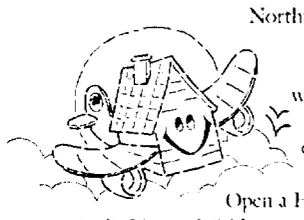

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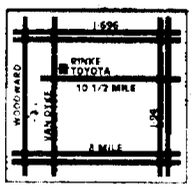

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SEQUENCE

Autos

From page 11A

expensive and presumably more reliable. Some of these vehicles are regular trade-ins; most are cars and trucks coming off two-year leases or are former daily rental vehicles.

• "Independents" are dealers who sell only used vehicles. They do not have new-car franchises. We tend to think of small lots with 25-40 cars on them as independents, but the new used-car superstores now also qualify. In some states, independents are required by law to offer some kind of warranty on each vehicle sold.

A dealer in Parsons, Kan., told me recently that Kansas dealers have to warranty their sales while dealers in neighboring Missouri and Oklahoma do not. So they can sell for less, although buyers are getting less for their money if a warranty is not part of the package.

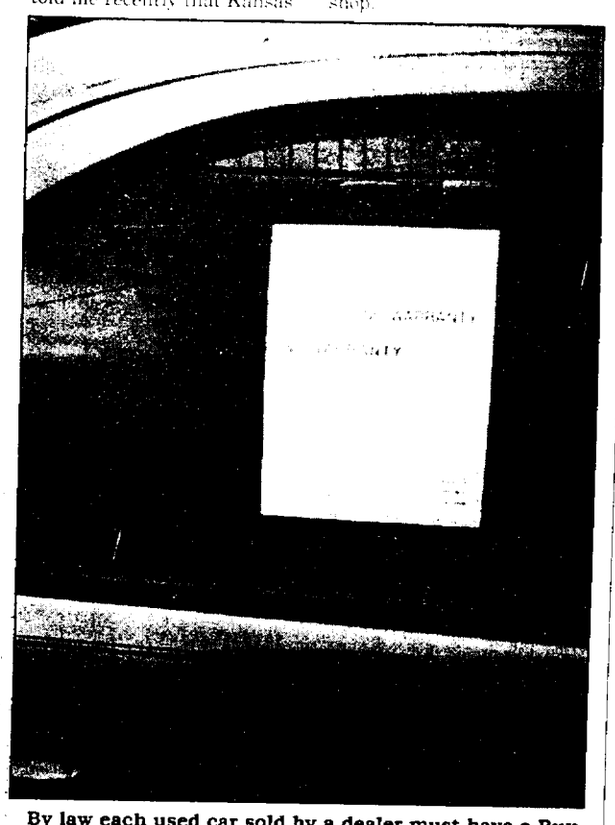
Here in Eastpointe, Debbie Richards, owner of Ellis Richards Used Cars, puts a 30-day warranty on every vehicle she sells. It fully covers parts and service, said Richards, whose vehicles tend to be trade-ins she has bought from local new-car dealers. The 37-year-old business includes a service and body shop.

"That's the only way an independent can survive," Richards said.

In our shopping exercises, we made some interesting discoveries. A very obliging salesman at Jeffrey Honda in Roseville told us over the phone that the shortest term he could offer for a lease on a used vehicle was 24 months. Then he suggested if we needed a car for a shorter period, we might want to check with a daily rental operation like Enterprise. There we learned that we could rent a compact car for about $700 a month and that agreement included 3,000 miles of driving.

For our first buy, we wound up at Joe Ricci's stores on Mack, where Tom Michael and Michelle Williams helped with test drives, explanations and paperwork. We eventually bought a 1996 Dodge Stratus with 20,000 miles for $11,999. As a rule you can negotiate the price of a used car just as you would a new one. In this case, the dealership said it couldn't go any lower and we felt it was a fair price for a dandy car.

The second buy never materialized. The need kind of disappeared, thank goodness. We're solvent for another month or two.



By law each used car sold by a dealer must have a Buyers Guide posted somewhere on it. Among other things, the guide lets you know if the car is under a warranty, either factory or dealer. Ricci Automotive offers a limited, co-pay 30 days/1,000 miles warranty on each used vehicle, according to salesperson Ben Bayko.

Late-model off-lease cars provide good buys if you can find one without so many miles it is out of warranty. Even so, an extended warranty can be bought by those who feel it gives peace of mind.

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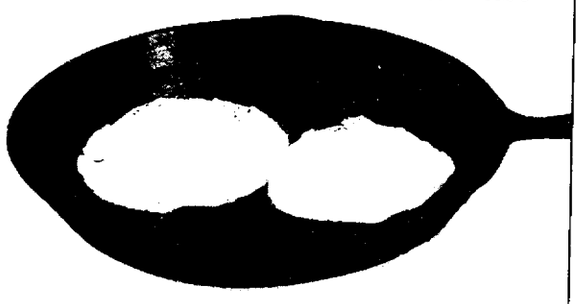

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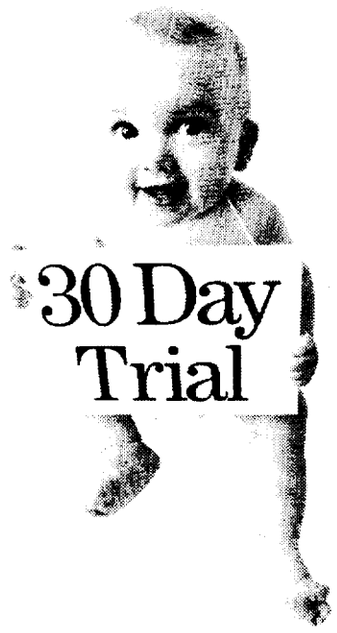

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DMG

Park council gives honors for being a good neighbor

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

At a time when major projects are afoot to bring Detroit and its suburbs together, the Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission and the Park city council recently honored two local organizations for projects that won't make the evening news, but nonetheless reflect a new spirit of cooperation between Detroit and the Pointes.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church and the Phil Pitters Co. received the Park's Good Neighbor award for their efforts in beautification and civic improvements.

The Phil Pitters Co. is a garden center that recently purchased and renovated much of the 22000 block of Alter Road in Detroit.

Pat Deck and Bob Ramsey of the Beautification Commission were on hand to hand out the awards and offer their congratulations to the two organizations.

The Beautification award stated, "the Commission established the 'Good Neighbor' award to honor and promote neighborhood beautification efforts, whether within the city limits or not, that have made a positive impact on the community."

When Pitters purchased the property for his business such an effort was made, said Park mayor Palmer Heenan. The business has truly benefited both Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park, he said.

Pitters said that Grosse Pointe Park has been a big supporter of his business from the beginning.

"The Park council sent the Detroit city council a letter urging them to rezone the property I purchased from residential to business," said Pitters. "Park residents have been great customers of mine and have complimented me for the landscaping we've done around the store. It's been very gratifying."

St. Ambrose was honored by the commission for its new playscape and play field. The Rev. Timothy Pelc, St. Ambrose's pastor, said that the playscape was an attempt to bring the two communities on either side of Alter Road together.

"The idea of improving the neighborhood is what we were after," said Pelc. "As a church, we span Alter, and we wanted a project that would bring the two communities together. That's why we didn't just hire a construction company to build the playground. We got 700 volunteers from both Detroit and the Park together to build the playscape. It's paid off."

Heenan said that the playground and its facilities are the kind of thing that make the Park a great place to live. He said that is something that provides common ground for Detroit and the Park, and it was the council's privilege to honor the people involved with its construction.

Park approves banner placements for '97

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's policy of limiting banners across Jefferson got its first workout on April 14, when the Park council tentatively approved the requests of four organizations for 1997.

The policy was adopted by the Park city council last year after considerable debate. The feeling expressed by the council was that the banners, which advertise such events as the University Liggett and Christ Church Grosse Pointe antique shows, ultimately detract from the residential ambiance of the neighborhood.

The council then established a policy limiting the placement of banners to organizations that have previously placed banners in the Park. The council's new policy also calls for groups to pay a $200 fee to defray the city's cost in putting up and taking down the banners.

Each organization would be allowed to place a banner across Jefferson for one week.

So early this year, Park officials sent letters to the eight organizations that have placed banners in the city in the past. The letters stated that the organizations had until the end of March to submit applications for banner placement.

The city had heard from four organizations by April. They are Christ Church Grosse Pointe for its antique show, University Liggett School for its antique show, the group that sponsors Art on the Pointe and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology for its car design show.

Also contacted were the American Association of University Women, who hold a book sale every year, and the Junior Group Goodwill.

The city did not hear from the Junior League of Detroit because they only put up a banner every other year when they show a designer show house.

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit also did not respond because the Highland Games will not be held in Grosse Pointe this year.

Park city clerk Jane Blahut said that the Goodwill people declined to participate because of the $200 fee.

The Park policy allows up to 10 banners to be placed across Jefferson. Park resident Fred Olds was at the April 14 council meeting and said that he was appalled that the city would allow banners to be placed across Jefferson for an amount of time equal to 20 percent of the year.

Final approval of the banner requests will be granted at the April 28 council meeting.

How to keep your trees healthy this spring

Are your trees healthy? Nature let go its fury this winter, sending tons of snow, torrential rains and gusting winds.

Trees can suffer extensive damage during such a season and can become hazardous. They also can become unhealthy due to severe weather conditions, especially prolonged freezing, flooding or drought.

Storm-damaged trees can be a threat to life, home, vehicles and other personal property.

Property owners could be held responsible for any damage or personal injury caused by a tree on their property.

Homeowners want to have beautiful healthy trees, because they are valuable and pleasant to look at.

Right now is a good time to inspect trees for structural hazards, since the trees are bare and the whole structure can be viewed. Some of the warning signs to look for:

- Wires in contact with tree branches. Trees may become energized when they are contacted by electric wires, or telephone wires in contact with electric wires.
- Cracked stems and branch forks.
- Hollow or decayed areas on the trunk or main limbs, or mushrooms growing from the bark.
- Peeling bark or gaping wounds in the trunk.
- Fallen or uprooted trees putting pressure on other trees beneath them.

Spring and summer give us the best opportunities to identify tree health problems, since a cursory inspection can tell whether the tree "looks" healthy compared to previous years or other nearby trees of the same species.

Diagnosis of the actual cause of the tree malady is a tricky business best left to an expert. As with human illness, prompt detection and treatment can be critical.

If you are unsure whether your tree is healthy or can withstand the next storm, consult a professional arborist who will identify and remove hazards as well as treat the causes of tree health problems.

You can find an NAA member arborist close to you by calling the National Arborist Association at (800) 733-2622, or by a zip code search on the NAA's Web Site: http://newww.com/org/naa

National Arbor day falls on April 25. Plant or care for a tree and give the generations to come a better environment in which to live.

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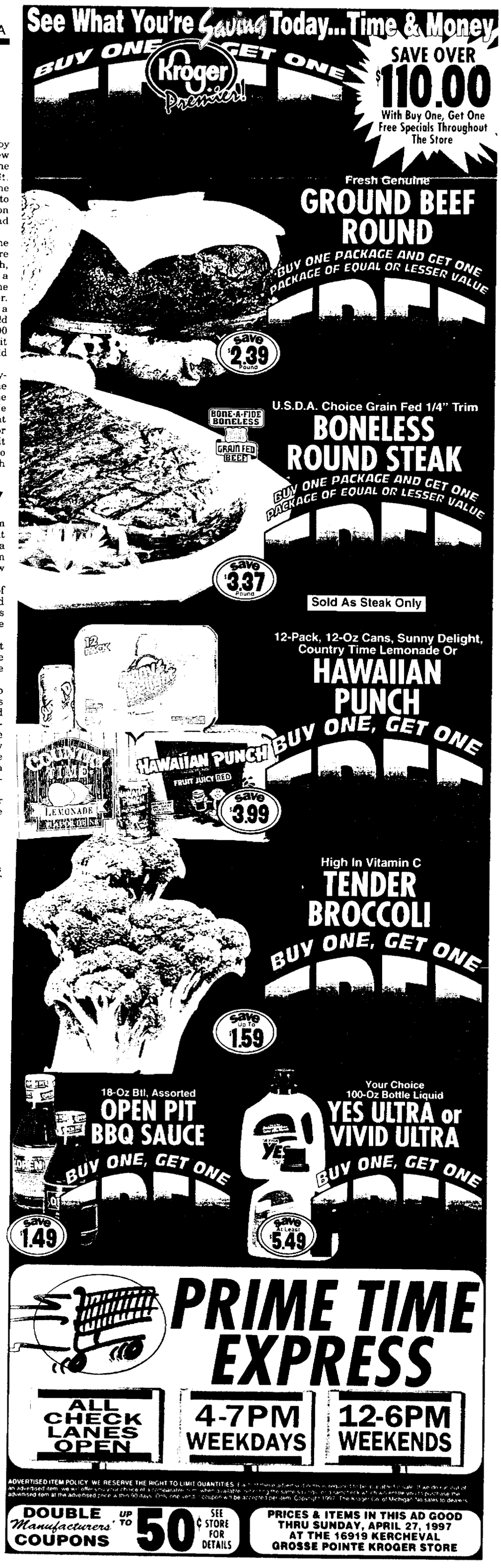

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SEQUENCE

Final wish becomes reality when hospice team goes to work

By Phyllis Fries

This is the third of a three-part series on hospice

Although you won't find "practice frequent random acts of kindness" written in their job descriptions, when hearing hospice workers relate their heartwarming stories, you wonder if it's not a part of some unwritten, secret code they've agreed to practice in the course of doing their job.

In the book "Final Gifts," written by hospice nurses Maggie Callanan and Patricia Kelley, recurring themes were identified in their communications with dying people.

Examining the themes closely, they further discovered that those messages seem to fall into two distinct categories: "Attempts to describe what someone is experiencing while dying, and requests for something that a person needs for a peaceful death."

Whether these messages are blatant or subtle, hospice workers seem to have a unique ability to tune into them and also possess that special ability that makes things happen.

In the following story, a final wish and a kind and generous offer which stemmed from the need to give back to hospice and the community, came together as the hospice team went into action. The result was a happy ending and an abundant dose of happiness for everyone involved.

Hospice social worker Diana Tomacek was genuinely impressed with the spirit and generosity of her former patient's family when they offered their van to be used by hospice, when and if it was ever needed.

The resourceful way Tomacek put the van to use when the opportunity presented itself was only disclosed as the story unfolded.

In spite of being sick a long time and bedridden for six months, he was not depressed. He felt blessed to have his warm, supportive family and had a positive attitude.

But as is often the case, the patient happened to communicate his last wish with the hospice chaplain while "talking about desires and getting ready to move on." He told her he knew it was no longer possible, so he just pictured it in his mind, but that if he could have had one final wish it would have been to go back and see the old homestead for one last time — a farm in upper Michigan where he had grown up.

"See, sometimes it's good that we have a whole team, because the chaplain came back and told me this," Tomacek says. Although some time had passed, when she heard the story, she remembered the offer of the van, and remembers thinking, "I think we can do that."

She conferred with the patient's family to see if they were aware of this wish and to see if this was something they were interested in doing. They indeed knew about the wish and told Tomacek they had already explored every conceivable possibility to try to make it happen.

Because the disease had gone into his spine, he was unable to ride in a car. The ambulance services they had called were cost prohibitive and all other means of transportation would have resulted in a journey of sheer torture.

Tomacek called the family with the van and made her first request for its use. "They were such wonderful people to deal with," says Tomacek. Even after explaining to them that the van would be traveling up into the thumb, "they acted like we were doing them a favor and even offered to fill up the tank with gas," she says, still amazed at their largess.

Because the owner of this specially built wheelchair van had multiple sclerosis, it came equipped with a neck brace.

"It had been a miserable fall in Michigan that year, but on that October day it was about 65 degrees, and the sun was shining. We couldn't have ordered a better day," Tomacek says, recalling that the entire family traveled together on that exceptional and memorable voyage to the farm.

"They took a big pot of stew, sat on the porch and saw a deer. It was just a wonderful experience. The family felt so good about being able to give him that gift. We felt good about being able to give the family and the patient that gift."

Tomacek added that they now have lots of stories about people who got to use the van.

Hospice workers will tell you that they are often asked how they can do what they do, to which they can response with a litany of job benefits. The most important may be that it's not only dying that they learn about, but about living. They find their attitudes changing as they become more conscious about the choices they make, especially about decisions that may affect the quality of their lives. They don't put off things they might regret later should time run out on them.

After writing this series on hospice, it's become obvious to me that the patients, families and caregivers that have chosen hospice are also conscious choice makers. Knowing that in not owning the responsibility to choose, they relinquish their power, and someone else gets to choose for them.

Dr. Charles Von Gunten, director of the hospice program at Northwestern University Memorial Hospital, says, "You'd be surprised at how patients who are actually living the experience of dying, as opposed to those who are only anticipating it, find this time to be worthwhile. It's a time of personal growth, of a sense of completion in their life, a sense of being able to say their goodbyes, and a time of reviewing their accomplishments and what their life has meant."

Hospice has a range of services from home health care to bereavement care. Their Kaleidoscope Kids program is for children from birth to 18 years of age with a life threatening illness. Sand Castles is a grief support program for children and their families. I hope to be writing about them in the future.

Whether you have a need for hospice, would like to learn more about their programs or become a volunteer, call Cottage Hospice at (810) 774-4141.

Park readies its sidewalk replacement program for '97

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Those who have sidewalks that need replacing in Grosse Pointe Park can take comfort. The city's spring sidewalk replacement program takes up where it left off last year.

Park director of public service Muzaffar Lakhani said that the contracting firm that has been working on the replacement program, Paul G. Theon Co., since 1991 will begin replacing defective sidewalk segments in the first week of May.

Lakhani said he is in the process of hiring a Wayne State University civil engineering student to complete a review of remaining city sidewalks that haven't been replaced under the program.

In the meantime, Lakhani said, the contractor will begin replacing the sidewalks that were designated for replacement last year.

Sidewalks can't be replaced during cold weather, and the project had to be suspended before all the designated sidewalks were replaced.

The student, who will also act as an inspector, will oversee the replacing of the worn slabs, said Lakhani. He or she will also inspect the work to make sure it meets specifications before the bills are sent out to customers.

The cost of replacing the damaged sidewalk slabs is borne by the residents across whose property the sidewalks traverse. The average square is about 36-square feet, Lakhani said. At a cost of about $2.50 per square foot, it costs a resident about $90 to replace one sidewalk slab.

"We give residents the opportunity to find their own contractor to replace a sidewalk slab," Lakhani said. "Citizens will be notified of what's going on by mail at least 10 days before the city takes any action. They can, if they want, seek their own bids to have the work done. This allows them the chance to pay less."

Construction will begin where it left off last year, said Lakhani.

Residents of Trombley, between Jefferson and Essex are first in line. The city will then do every street between Jefferson and Essex up to Cadieux.

Then residents who live south of Essex — from Bedford to Barrington — will have their blocks done.

"This will complete the first cycle of sidewalk repairs in the Park," said Lakhani. "We will then review other areas of the city and replace anything that needs replacing. If nothing needs replacing, then nothing will be done."

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DMG

Clubs

From page 1

programs.

• City Clubs — These are essentially dining clubs, often with guest rooms, and with limited athletic facilities. All university clubs are included in this category.

• Athletic Clubs — These include all clubs with the word "athletic" in their name, as well as racquet, cricket, sporting, beach, and hunt clubs, but not golf clubs.

The survey did not explicitly define the category of yacht clubs, but those interested in winning a platinum ranking from survey respondents would likely have to be full-service yacht clubs, with family and youth activity programs, dining, and tennis and swimming programs.

Sibbald said that all the award-winning clubs are "the best managed and most successful private clubs. In short, those clubs who prestige, vigor, and general excellence of services and management make them the clubs for prospective members to seek to join."

Yet, the general managers of CCD and of the Yacht Club emphasize that winning this award is not going to trigger them to launch a mass marketing campaign to gain new members.

"It is an honor to be listed as a top club by way of our peers," said CCD general manager Edward Linebaugh. "But I actually don't pay much attention to awards; I'm motivated by the fact that I just love taking care of our members," said Linebaugh, who was sent a survey to fill out by the Sibbald company.

Linebaugh praised the club's top-notch golf course; its many activities for all ages, such as swimming, tennis, and skating programs, and its day camp. He said the club has a strong "family atmosphere, where everyone knows and welcomes each other."

Similarly, the Yacht Club's certified club manager Jack Sullivan said, "Winning the number one award for yacht clubs gives nice recognition and satisfaction to the members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; it allows them to share a pride they already have had for years. The award just encourages them to share that pride publically as well."

According to Sullivan, a City of Grosse Pointe resident, he has enjoyed a special vantage point that has helped him better evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of private clubs around the globe. From February 1992 through February 1993, he was president of the Club Managers Association of America.

"In serving in that capacity, I had the privilege of traveling all over the country, as well as to several destinations in Europe and Australia. Even if my trip's purpose was to visit a country club or golf club, I always made it a point to visit the area yacht club as well," said Sullivan, who has been the general manager of the Grosse Pointe Yacht club for 10 years.

Sullivan filled out a survey, and naturally voted for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. But his vote alone, of course, did not earn the club its number one ranking.

Sullivan said he is certain the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club earned many top votes from the many other club members, general mangers, etc., who come to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to participate in sailing competitions that the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has hosted.

Sullivan is enthusiastic, and beams with pride when he talks about the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and its approximately 1,100 families who are members.

He said, "You will not find a yacht club that offers so many different facilities, programs, and opportunities."

Sullivan, whose family has grown up being a part of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's sailing and swimming programs, praises the club for its "strong family spirit."

A national survey of 2,530 private club leaders ranked the Country Club of Detroit, (CCD), located in Grosse Pointe Farms, among the top 70 country clubs in the United States.

He said he is not only impressed with the swimming and sailing program, but also the tennis program, the bowling program, the day camp, various other social activities, opportunities for business connections, and the food.

"And not all private clubs enjoy a good reputation for their food. But I think we offer great food and a top-notch dining experience whether it is a meal shared with a few family members or business associates, or a meal within the context of a large wedding party or some other sort of function."

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was once again chosen as the site of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' mayors prayer breakfast, which attracts hundreds of attendees.

Similarly, Ted Gillary, executive manager of the DAC, raves about the quality of the food at the club located at 241 Madison in downtown Detroit.

Gillary laughs when he thinks of his wedding cake that the world reknowned "Chef Otto" of the DAC created.

"You know how its tradition that you are suppose to freeze the top portion of your wedding cake and eat it on your first anniversary. We couldn't wait."

Indeed, Chef Otto is known for his sugar-spun roses that adorn the outside of cakes that look so real they fool many people; and he is known for using layers of fresh fruit inside his cakes.

The DAC was chosen to host more than 1,000 top movers and shakers last year for dinner prior to the first performance at the grand opening of Detroit's newly-restored opera house. The DAC staff handled the night with flair and grace.

"We're very excited to be included in the top ranking of private athletic clubs. All of them are fine clubs, and it's nice to be included," Gillary said.

He even graciously downplayed that the DAC would have won the best athletic club in the country if the Atlanta Athletic Club in Duluth, Ga., which was ranked above the DAC, was considered instead in the golf club category because it has a spectacular golf course.

The DAC has about 3,265 members, of which at least 10 percent are women, and 6 percent are "intermediate members" (people between the ages of 21 and 30).

"Our membership numbers are constantly growing, particularly among women. Our members are the leadership of southeast Michigan business, non-profit, and civic organizations. The DAC is the focal point of social activity and an anchor in Detroit," Gillary said.

But unlike the general managers of the award-winning private club previously mentioned, Gillary said, "why not look at the award as an opportunity to convince prospective new members of our greatness?"

Yet Gillary emphasized that after anyone spends a short time at the DAC they will easily see why they earned a top award. And, it's not only because of the food.

The DAC earned its votes from visiting private club members around the country.

"We have reciprocity with clubs across the United States, and in four other countries. We have members of a lot of other cities' athletic clubs coming to visit the DAC," he said.

One positively unique element to the DAC is that it is a club where members drive the direction of new actitivies and social opportunities offered. For example, the DAC has clubs within its club. To name a few recent additions, there's the rod and gun club, a book club, a business roundtable club, and a clergy roundtable club; all formed within the last few years.

While the DAC encourages its members to feel comfortable to form small clubs to suit their niches, the DAC also coordinates many large leagues such as its bowling or basketball leagues which attract hundreds of participants.

The DAC, which first opened its doors in 1915, also currently boasts 27 hotel rooms; a spa; basketball, handball, squash, and racquetball courts; a pub; several different fine dining and conference rooms; and the ability to secure tickets to operas, musicals, and ballets being performed at the four theaters all within a block or two of the DAC.

Gillary, who did not have an opportunity to fill out a survey, said if Sibbald continues to offer a survey to identify the nation's top private clubs, specifically athletic clubs, the DAC expects to be a mainstay.

"The next time that survey is given, people will see that the DAC continues to use its time wisely to provide a tradition of outstanding service, and to grow," he said.

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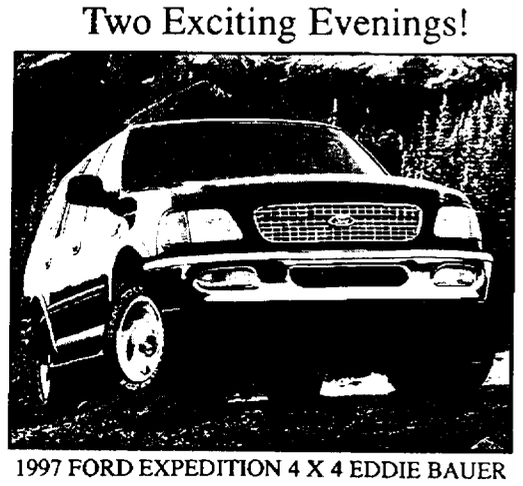

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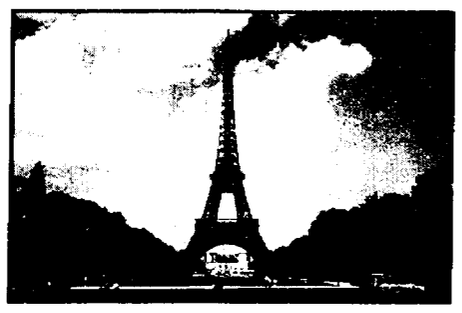

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SEQUENCE

John Berendt explains (nearly) everything about his best-selling book

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

"(D)ts people flourished like hothouse plants tended by an indulgent gardener. The ordinary became extraordinary. Eccentrics thrived. Every nuance and quirk of personality achieved greater brilliance in that lush enclosure than would have been possible anywhere else in the world."

— John Berendt, commenting on the people of Savannah, Ga., in the afterward of "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil"

The Fries Auditorium was as humid as a summer afternoon in Savannah on the evening John Berendt visited Grosse Pointe.

Not that the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is anywhere near the Mason-Dixon Line.

In fact, the only Southern touch evident that evening was library director Vickey Bloom's lilting Louisiana accent.

Perhaps the heat was generated by excited audience members who crowded the theater, anticipating the personal appearance of Berendt — columnist for Esquire magazine, former editor of New York magazine and author of best-seller "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil."

If you don't want to buy it, the New York native's book is hard to come by in Grosse Pointe. Despite the library's efforts to order enough to meet demand, it is consistently on a waiting list. As librarians have said since Berendt's visit was first announced, "It's one of those books that everyone is talking about."

Berendt's visit was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, through a donation from the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library and held in conjunction with National Library Week.

The lights dimmed and the din of the full house fell to a hush as Berendt, dressed in a navy sport coat, strolled onto the stage and leaned comfortably against the lectern. He spoke of the hows and the whys of writing his book, of what a Northerner learned about the South.

Berendt — Harvard educated, raised in upstate New York — appeared comfortable in front of an audience and his delivery was a mix of history, character sketches and dry wit.

"I went to Savannah in 1982, on a whim, because airfares were low and fell in love . . . I was enchanted," he said.

Everything from the Spanish-moss-draped oaks to the architecture to the local lore lured Berendt and enticed him into writing about the region and its people.

He stayed for five years. Along the way he met a cast of interesting characters who add humor, spice and mystery to his true-crime story.

"I'm a non-fiction writer," he said. "I have to find interesting people (as my subjects. I cannot make them up, as the novelist does). When I was in Savannah, I had people auditioning for me, dancing across my field of vision. After I'd lived there for a while, people dropped their act. As it turned out, they were strange enough anyway."

He admitted there is a strain of strangeness in people that appeals to him. As soon as he arrived in Savannah, he took copious notes about everything he saw. He knew that if he didn't do that right away, it would all become familiar and no longer catch his eye.

This is why his book couldn't have been written by a Southerner, he said. It had to

See BERENDT, page 17A

Berendt's book, right, continues to be a coveted item at the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Waldenbooks' Village store manager Tom Kimmell said for a book that is three years old, it continues to be a top seller. The store is donating 20 percent of the book's sales to the Grosse Pointe library.

Before his April 15 lecture and book signing, Berendt, above, middle, had a chance to chat with, from left, John Bruce, library board president, Jane Krebs, Friends of the Library president, Vickey Bloom, library director, and Diana Howbert, librarian.

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Berendt

From page 16A

be written by an outsider looking in.

The South, in his opinion, is the only identifiable region in the United States with a shared sense of anything. It has its own idioms and accents, its own humor and manners, its own food and, quoting Flannery O'Connor, "a collection of goods and evils that are stimulating to the imagination."

The South has its rich storytelling tradition, its lingering resentment of the "war of Northern aggression" and its strong women — the "steel magnolias."

"I was fortunate to have landed in Savannah, rather than in Penobscot, Maine, where a response to a question would have been either 'Yup' or 'Nope,'" he quipped.

"A Northerner might say a woman went to the closet to get her coat. A Southerner will say, the woman went to get her coat, you know, the one her third husband gave her before he committed suicide."

Berendet said when he announced his intentions of writing a book about Savannah he was informed that Savannahians didn't take kindly to New Yorkers — especially New Yorkers who were writers. (It had something to do with a certain Civil War era New York writer who wrote a scathing piece about the slave trade.) He was told that no one would talk to him.

"But they did," he said. "I could hardly stop them from talking."

Berendt said he embraced the tolerance for eccentricity in the South. Each life is a work of art. Everyone is the central character of his or her own movie. The stranger you are, the more you're appreciated, he said, because you give people something to talk about.

This, of course, becomes a vicious cycle. People get weirder and weirder and the talking goes on and on.

A self-described perfectionist, Berendt said it took him seven years to write the book and he's already spotted some things in the hardcover that he'll change when the paperback comes out.

In response to questions from the audience, Berendt said he can still show his face in Savannah, he hasn't been sued, and he has little input on the major motion picture based on the book. Set to begin filming in early May, it is directed by Clint Eastwood and, he said, John Cusack (of Grosse Pointe Blank fame) is cast as him, the narrator.

In fact, the book's popularity has spawned everything from "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" tours, cookies and T-shirts to increased tourism to Savannah.

"Tourism there has more than doubled," he said. "But Savannahians remain impervious to outside influence. If nothing else, I hope I've lifted the 100-year-old curse of "the New York journalist."

And what did Bloom, a Baton Rouge native, think of a Yankee's take on the South?

"I can't say I've ever known people (like the ones portrayed in his book)," she said. "I'm sure they exist, but not among the everyday people I knew."

But she agreed with Berendt's observations about Southern tradition.

"A lot is built on what happened 100 years ago," she said. "A lot of people don't ever think about change."

'Splendor' plates now issued for bikes, trailers

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced that the Great Lakes Splendor license plate is now available for motorcycles and trailers. This marks the first time Michigan has offered graphic plates for motorcycle and trailer use.

The license plate, which features a stunning sunrise over the Straits of Mackinac with the Mackinac Bridge in the foreground, is also available in a personalized version for cycles and trailers, with a maximum combination of five letters and/or numbers.

All 118,713 motorcycle registrations in Michigan expired on March 31. Motorcycle owners who wish to purchase the new Great Lakes Splendor license plate may do so at any Secretary of State branch office for a one-time fee of $5, over and above all other applicable fees.

A new license plate can also be purchased by mail or fax when renewing the annual registration. Since Jan. 2, over 500,000 Great Lakes Splendor license plates have been sold.

Motorists who have already renewed their cycle or trailer registration can purchase a Great Lakes Splendor license plate without visiting a branch office by obtaining an order form through Fax on Demand or the Department of State's Home Page.

Motorists can request a form by Fax on Demand by calling (517) 335-4FAX (4329). Using a touch-tone telephone and listening to the recorded message, request the Great Lakes Splendor order form (document 104) and enter the fax number where the form can be sent, anywhere in the United States.

To obtain an order form through the World Wide Web, access the department's Home Page at: www.sos.state.mi.us and download an order form. Once the form is completed, it can be faxed back to the Department of State or returned by mail.

When ordering by fax, motorists must complete the credit card authorization for payment of the $5 license plate fee. License plates will be delivered to the purchaser by mail.

Want to know history of Pewabic?

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet at 1 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The featured speaker is Melanie Bazil, who will give a slide presentation on the history of Pewabic Pottery.

She will speak about the glazing process and some of the better-known sites where Pewabic tile is used.

Refreshments will be served and visitors are invited to attend the meeting. For further information regarding membership, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.

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SEQUENCE

'Collage'

Rehearsing for "Collage," Pierce Middle School's annual theatrical production, are, Katie Carr and Jennifer O'Brien, front, and David Dennison and Amanda Henderson, back. The production is not quite a talent show and not quite a play. Individual acts will be performed in a choreographed sequence, enhanced with specialized lighting. Performances will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pierce auditorium. Tickets are $3 at the door. Call Pierce at (313) 343-2094 or Barb Powell at (313) 331-1803 for more information.

Students of the month - April

Safety: Peter Wendzinkskil, Defer; Craig Huntsman, Andrew Ferworn, Ferry; Melissa Schults, Heaven Gaines, Kerby; Megan McCaughey, Maire; Joey Kotwick, Alex Brideau, Mason; Jennifer Wiebelhaus, Jonathan Zalenski, Monteith; Amelia Altavena, Trombly.

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

Service: Carolyn Jacobs, Ferry; Nicole McConlogue, Defer; Caitlin Theisen, Libby Singelyn, Maire; Megan Zymslowski, Mason; John Kuczera, Chelsea Skorupski, Monteith; Adrian Guerrero, Trombly.

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

Library: Stephanie Zwolan, Kristen Caretti, Defer; Carrie Fines, Carly Hanna, Caroline Hartmann, Ferry; Clare McDevitt, Hillary Brodhead, Maire; Kyle Kwiatkowski, Michael Lucchese, Monteith; Lauren DeGalan, Trombly.

— *Library Squad students assist the school librarians before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual materials to teachers and other duties.*

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

SCHOOL NEWS

Busy students

Samantha Sommer, a student at Grosse Pointe North High School, has been selected to attend the Washington Journalism Conference to be held April 15-20 in Washington, D.C. Sommer, a senior at North, will be among 350 high school journalists in attendance. The event is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

Sommer plans to attend Northwestern University in the fall. At the conference, she will participate in a number of activities, including a panel discussion with top journalists, work with the Washington press corps, and as a culmination of the week's experience, the students will produce a student-written "Washington Chronicle."

•

St. Paul Catholic School fifth-grader **Michele Yankson** earned a perfect score in the year's second WordMasters Challenge, a national language arts competition.

Yankson competed in the "gold division" of the challenge and was among 23 fifth-graders nationally to achieve a perfect score. She was supervised and prepared for the challenge by teachers Kay O'Neill and Evelyn McShane. She is the daughter of Christiana and Moses Yankson of Detroit.

•

Richard Elementary School fifth-grader **Brian Biglin** earned a perfect score in the second meet of the WordMasters Challenge. He competed in the "blue division" of the challenge and was among 161 fifth-graders nationally to achieve a perfect score. Other Richard students to achieve outstanding results in the meet were Emily Griffin, Christina Jacovides, Clare Porter, Hayley Soltesz, Kimberly Sutton, Peter Forest, Julie Howe and Kirk Willmarth. They were supervised and prepared for the challenge by teacher Karen LeBeau.

Fundraiser

The **Brownell Middle School** student council is sponsoring a walk-a-thon for cystic fibrosis from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, May 18, at the Grosse Pointe North High School track.

Funds raised will help support research for a cure for cystic fibrosis. Students will walk in teams of 10 and are currently on a donation drive. To help support the walk-a-thon, make checks payable to cystic fibrosis and send to Mrs. Kranz at Brownell, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, or call (810) 791-4077 or (810) 343-2115.

Accolades

The following students were honored by superintendent Suzanne Klein and the school board at the Monday, April 14 meeting:

• **Heather Kadrich**, a Grosse Pointe North student, for being one of 35 international winners selected by the Foundation for Exceptional Children's "Yes I Can!" program.

• **Kyle Swanson**, a Parcells student, winner in the 1997 Helen Keller art show.

• **Lauren Swanson**, also a North student, for qualifying as an alternate for the 1998 Helen Keller Art Festival.

• **Gavin Koo** and **Elizabeth Huebner**, both North students, for placing in the top 100 students (out of 16,000 entrants) in the Michigan Mathematics Competitive Exam.

• North students **Elizabeth Kissonergis**, **Jackie McClory** and **Erin Sutton**, for being Scholastic Art Award recipients, along with South students, **Meghan Berschback**, **Danielle Casazza**, **Joseph Dwaihy**, **Sara Dykstra**, **Andy Gould**, **Karen Khalifah**, **Julie Krease**, **Sarah Krueger**, **Emilia Kwiatkowski**, **Matt Moran**, **Jessica Pluhar** and **Courtney Roth**.

It's student art exhibit time again at South high

Grosse Pointe South High School's annual student art festival will run from Tuesday, May 6, through Friday, May 9, in Cleminson Hall.

On display will be a variety of student creations, including drawings, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, photography, fibers and metal.

Hours are 7 to 9:30 p.m. on May 6 and 7, with awards presented at 8 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 7 and 8.

Purchased art may be picked up from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday, May 9.

Senior Paul Truba is this year's poster contest winner. Twenty percent of the show's proceeds will be donated to the Robert R. Rathbun Memorial Fund, to go toward scholarships, art awards and enrichment activities for students.

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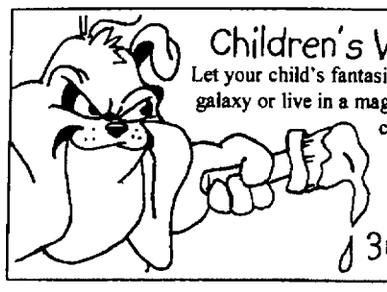

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a copier at COMTEC Center located at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at 389 St. Clair Avenue on Friday, April 25, 1997 in the Support Services Department.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, May 8, 1997, 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Marge Parsons, Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Evaluation at (313)343-2024.

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GROSSE POINTE THEATRE PRESENTS

Me and My Girl has the charm and sly innocence of a less complicated time. It is a rags-to-riches story of a Cockney who inherits a dukedom but doesn't want to lose his girl. Full of high energy and optimism with a bubbly score and humor typically British and enthusiastic, the play fairly dances with such numbers as "The Lambeth Walk" and "Leaning on a Lamppost."

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Silver medalists

The Grosse Pointe Odyssey of the Mind team, from left, Conor O'Bryan, Kerby; J. T. Gage, Richard; Robert Arcand, Kerby; Andy Sheridan, Richard; Alexandra Huntley, Richard; Rachel Sullivan, Defer; and Rory O'Bryan, Kerby, won the silver medal at the state championship of the Odyssey of the Mind tournament on April 19. The event, held this year at Central Michigan University, is a national competition that rewards teams for working together to creatively solve problems. They were coached by Mike O'Bryan and Karen Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Farms. The Grosse Pointe team competed with 30 other area winners of district elimination tournaments held in March. They also won the Detroit area regional competition for the second straight gold medal win.

Board OKs bids for boilers at Pierce, Defer

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

If boilers were people, then the aged heating units at Pierce and Defer schools might soon be inducted into Willard Scott's 100th-birthday-club.

In other words, according to school administrators, their days are numbered.

"There are scientific bases for determining the optimum life of a piece of equipment and these boilers have outlived their life expectancy," said Larry Yankauskas, maintenance supervisor for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Yankauskas was responding to questions posed by the school board on April 7 as it considered the school administrations' request to replace — rather than repair — the two schools' boilers.

Both Defer and Pierce are still using the original boilers installed when the schools were built. Pierce was built in 1940; Defer was constructed in 1955.

The school system has gotten its money's worth out of the boilers, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services.

"We don't want to get to the point where they are beyond repair," Fenton said. "We are faced with the fact that at some point they will break and we won't be able to get them repaired."

Although the boilers have experienced minimal repairs in the last decade, Yankauskas told the board, the school system is operating them on "borrowed time. We have been lucky."

Administrators warned the board that by doing this it is avoiding a worst-case scenario: the boilers heaving their last breath in the middle of the heating season.

Fenton referred to the time when the district had to dip into its fund equity account to replace a boiler at Ferry Elementary School.

While it would cost less to repair the boilers, (Fenton estimated it would be between $15,000 and $20,000 for repairs), the administration is recommending replacement.

Long-term savings will be realized in the form of energy savings and reduced maintenance costs, Fenton said. The payback value for the Defer boiler is estimated to be 19 years. The payback value for Pierce is estimated at 18 years.

Five companies submitted bids to the district in March and Supreme Heating came in as the low bidder on both projects at a total cost of $352,536.

The school district tentatively has set aside $375,000 in the 1997-98 budget to fund this project.

The board voted unanimously on April 14, to award both jobs to Supreme Heating. The project is expected to begin in June and be competed by September.

"(I)f the boilers have gone beyond their expected lifetime, then now is the right time to replace them, not when they break down," said trustee John Mills. "It is significant to point out that maintenance issues are being addressed with funds from the general fund . . . when other school districts are funding these kinds of things through bond issues."

St. Paul plans 70th birthday celebration

The St. Paul Catholic school and church community will be celebrating its 70th anniversary on Thursday, April 24, with the laying of the school cornerstone.

The special guest of honor will be the most Rev. Moses Anderson, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit. Anderson will lead a prayerful observance of the past 70 years and how the school and church has touched the lives of thousands of residents.

Joining him will be St. Paul's pastor, Monsignor F. Gerald Martin, school principal Elizabeth Burns, members of the pastoral staff and the eighth grade students serving on the leadership council. A brief ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the main entrance to the school, along Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Early birds

Students in Sandy Lombard and Jeanette High's first-grade classes at Kerby Elementary School learned some gardening basics recently when the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club visited. Under the guidance of 32 members of the garden club, the children planted seeds that, if cared for properly, will sprout hybrid and pixie tomatoes.

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SEQUENCE

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Ladder larceny

A resident of the 20000 block of Fairway reported to Woods police that at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, she noticed a white Ford pickup truck cruising around her house.

The victim said that while she was watching the truck a passenger jumped out, ran to the back yard and grabbed an aluminum extension ladder. When he came back he threw the ladder into the rear of the truck.

The vehicle was last seen heading south on Fairway.

A shoplifter is caught in Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called to a drugstore in the 20400 block of Mack at about 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 19.

Upon arrival, officers were met by store employees who had caught a Grosse Pointe Shores resident shoplifting. A search of the alleged shoplifter turned up several inexpensive cosmetics, some of which had the price tags torn off.

The woman was released on a personal bond after being booked by Woods police.

Cars recovered

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers responded to a report of cars stolen in the City of Grosse Pointe at about 3 a.m. on Monday, April 21.

After hearing the reports, Park officers began checking the areas east of where the cars were reported stolen. A patrol unit spotted a Dodge Dynasty unoccupied with the engine running in the 1100 block of Bishop.

The car was reported stolen from the 600 block of Neff in the City only a few minutes earlier.

At about 4:15 a.m., Sunday, April 20, Park officers saw a pickup truck turn suddenly off of Jefferson in what appeared to be an attempt to avoid the police.

— Jim Stickford

Drunken driver

City of Grosse Pointe police arrested a woman around 3 a.m. on April 14 on Jefferson for operating a car under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license.

After the police questioned the man who was a passenger in the woman's 1987 Chevy, they discovered he was wanted by Detroit for outstanding warrants. He posted the $50 bond, and was assigned a court hearing in Detroit.

The female driver took a preliminary breath test, but refused blood-alcohol tests. She was assigned a court hearing before a judge in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Man used stolen money order

City of Grosse Pointe police were alerted around 4 p.m. on April 14 that a man was trying to cash, within the city of Detroit, a $248 money order stolen from a store in the Village where the money order originated.

Pots pilfered

A businesswoman from a store in the 18100 block of Mack reported April 16 to City of Grosse Pointe police that two flower pots, each valued at $50, were stolen from in front of the store sometime during the eveing of April 15. Police continue to investigate.

License stolen

A woman residing in the 700 block of Washington reported to City of Grosse Pointe police that the license plate "KJT271" was stolen from her 1995 Ford Taurus. She said she discovered it missing around 1 p.m. April 19 after having run several errands in the area earlier that afternoon. Police continue to investigate.

Camera taken from school

A 13-year-old girl residing in the 900 block of Lincoln reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that the $800 Sony video camcorder, case, and accessories that she brought to Brownell Middle School last week was stolen from her locker. Police continue to investigate.

— By Amy Andreou Miller

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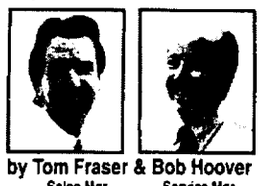

by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

SIGNS OF WEAR

Car owners who suspect that their vehicles are in need of new rubber to replace the worn tires on their cars have two ways to check for excessive tread wear. The first is a built-in method which makes use of molded-in wear bars. These are raised sections of rubber in the tire grooves that span the width of the tread. When the tread wears down to the point where it is flush with these wear bars (the bars will appear as smooth bands across the tread), the time has come to look into a new tire(s). Another way to gauge the need for new tires is to insert the edge of a penny into the groove of a tire so that the top of Lincoln's head is directed toward the center of the tire. When all of the presendent's head is visible, it is an indication that the tread is past its limit and that the tire should be replaced.

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HINT: The most thorough assessment of a tire's tread wear involves the use of a tread gauge at several points around the circumference of the tire, as well as across its tread.

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SEQUENCE

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Steven P. Schneider** recently has joined the Detroit-based law firm Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn as a partner in its Detroit office.

Schneider

Schneider joins Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn from Detroit-based ANR Pipeline Company, one of the nation's largest natural gas transporters and a subsidiary of the Fortune 125 Coastal Corporation. As senior attorney at ANR since 1991, Schneider was responsible for the Company's property tax, litigation and antitrust affairs.

Schneider earned his undergraduate degree from Marquette University (summa cum laude), a master of science in economics from the University of Illinois, and law degree from University of Wisconsin Law School.

Schneider is nationally known for his role in devising and implementing property tax reduction programs, having brought actions before administrative agencies and courts in fifteen states including Michigan.

Schneider is a frequent lecturer and has published several local and national articles and papers. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, State Bar of Wisconsin, United States District Courts for the Eastern Districts of Wisconsin, the bars of numerous federal appellate and district courts, the United States Tax Court, the United States Claims Court and has been admitted pro hace vice in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and New York courts.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Grant P. Gilezan**, of the environmental practice group, of the law firm Dykema Gossett PLLC, recently has been elected to membership in the firm.

At this firm, the term "member" is akin to partner. As of January 1994, Dykema Gossett became a professional limited liability company thus, at that time, its "partners" became designated as "members."

Gilezan

Gilezan is a member of the Environmental and Energy Policy Committee of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, and lectured on a variety of environmental law topics.

Gilezan is a member of the American Bar Association, Federal Bar Association (Chairperson, Membership Committee and Co-chairperson, New Lawyers Seminar Committee, Eastern District of Michigan Chapter), Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan. He is a member of the Environmental and Energy Policy Committee of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, and has lectured on a variety of environmental law topics.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Margaret A. Costello**, of the litigation practice group of Dykema Gossett PLLC, recently was elected to membership in the firm.

At this firm, the term "member" is akin to partner. As of January 1994, Dykema Gossett became a professional limited liability company thus, at that time, its "partners" became designated as "members."

Costello

Costello works out of the law firm's Detroit office; she concentrates in product and premises liability as well as international law.

Costello is a member of the American Bar Association, Federal Bar Association and Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association. She serves as member of the representative assembly of the State Bar of Michigan, as treasurer of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan, and as regional representative of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Costello earned her bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State University. She earned two masters of arts degrees, one from Southern Illinois University and one from the University of Michigan. She earned a law degree from Detroit College of Law.

Powell, Graves, Westbury & Graves, P.C., a certified public accounting and management consulting firm, with offices in Grosse Pointe Farms and Royal Oak, welcomes **David A. Kropp** to its accounting and tax staff in its Grosse Pointe Farms office.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Luis G. Camero, M.D.** has been appointed chief of thoracic surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He replaces the retired Jacques Beaudoin, M.D.

Dr. Camero continues as associate director of the Medical Surgical Intensive Care Units at St. John.

He is certified by the American Board of Surgery and American Board of Thoracic Surgery. He has lectured extensively on areas in his specialty, including: cancer of the esophagus, reconstruction of the chest wall, treating trauma to the chest, lung cancer, and congenital heart disease, among others.

Camero

Camero is a fellow of the American College of Cardiology, American College of Surgeons and American College of Chest Physicians. He is a member of the American Society of Thoracic Surgeons, American Medical Association, Academy of Surgery of Detroit, Detroit Surgical Association, International College of Surgeons, Michigan State Medical Society, Michigan Society of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgeons, Michigan Society of Critical Care, Midwest Surgical Association, Pan American Trauma Society, Society of Critical Care Medicine and Wayne County Medical Society.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **William H. Salot, M.D.** has been appointed chief of orthopedic surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He replaces G. Richard Jones, M.D., who retired.

Dr. Salot, a board certified orthopedic surgeon, received his medical degree from Columbia University. He has published or presented professional lectures on subjects ranging from comparing methods of treating hip fractures, and joint replacement, to orthopedic treatment for cerebral palsy and musculoskeletal cystic tuberculosis.

Salot

He is a trustee of the Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation; fellow and past secretary of the 15,000 member American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons; fellow of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy; and past president of the Mid-America Orthopaedic Association, Detroit Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, and Michigan Orthopaedic Society.

What went down 693 points, then bounced up 312? The Dow Jones

Let's talk...STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden

The technical analysts called it a classic rebound, with the bounce back about one-half its earlier collapse. Last week the market closed up four days, down only on Thursday. Percentage-wise, the 4.9 percent gain ranks among Wall Street's biggest.

By Joseph Mengden

The stock market recovery was fueled by a sharp recovery in the bond market. For the whole of last week, yields on long-term Treasuries declined from 7.17 percent on April 11 to 7.06 percent last Friday. When yields decline, prices move inversely.

The bond market recovery was strong enough to raise questions as to whether the Federal Reserve will have to bump rates up another 1/4 of 1 percent at its late May meeting.

More to the point, stocks rallied on better than expected profit reports for the first quarter, just ended. Barron's (April 21) reported that about two-thirds of the DJI companies' earnings have come in well above analysts' expectations.

But not all stock participated equally in this rally. Since the year-end, the stock market appears to be subdividing into three tiers, or different price strata, if you will.

Above it all are the stocks of the Dow Jones Industrials index. Combine these 30 stocks, which are already part of the S&P 500 index, with the next 50 or so favorite S&P 500 stocks, and you have what LTS calls: Tier I. These "big-cap" stocks trade in a stratosphere all by themselves. If the 1997 earnings of these stocks grow by 10 percent, as some now forecast, then they now trade at a 1997 estimated P/E of about 17.

Tier II is the NASDAQ Composite index, the tech stocks, which, like the S&P 500, is market-weighted. The NASDAQ consists mainly of mid-cap stocks, with some exceptions. Last week, when the DJI was up 4.9 percent, the NASDAQ only rose by 1.3 percent, and nearly all of that was accounted for by Microsoft (MSFT, at 107 5/8 last Friday). MSFT is a "big-cap" stock, with a market value over $141 billion, third highest of all stocks, just behind General Electric (GE) and Coca-Cola (KO).

Bill Gates, Microsoft's founder, owns over $30 billion of MSFT stock, a holding larger than the market cap of all but the 50 largest companies in the market. (Even this LTS article was formatted on his Windows' program.)

Tier III consists of the Russell 2000 index, the bottom two-thirds of the market's top 3,000 companies. Last week, the Russell 2000 increased only 0.7 percent vs. the 4.9 percent rise in the DJI. Barron's (April 21) reports that the poor showing by both the "mid-cap" stocks (represented by the NASDAQ Composite) and the "small-cap" stocks (represented by the Russell 2000) is the main reason that mutual funds have had such a miserable comparison to the S&P 500 so far this year.

Only 8 percent of all U.S. equity mutual funds are beating the S&P 500, since last year-end. It would appear that the index funds are purchasing only about 75 to 100 of the S&P 500 stocks, which, when properly weighted, will replicate the movement of the entire S&P 500, without actually owning any of the other 400 to 425 stocks. Technicians are researching whether, in fact, the index funds are the princi-

See LTS, page 23A

Grosse Pointe man appointed to federal health commission

City of Grosse Pointe resident Gail L. Warden, president and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Health System, recently has been appointed to the Federal Advisory Commission on Consumer Protection and Quality in the Health Care Industry.

The 32-member commission will review trends in the health care financing and delivery systems and make recommendations on how to preserve and improve the quality of the nation's health care system.

Warden's appointment gives Michigan an important voice in national health policy, according to key members of the Michigan Congressional delegation who supported the nomination, including U.S. Reps. John Dingell and Sander Levin and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

The purpose of the commission is to advise President Bill Clinton on how unprecedented changes in the health care delivery system are affecting quality, consumer protection and the availablity of needed services.

Through a series of public meetings, the commission will collect and evaluate information and develop recommendations on improving quality in the health care system.

The panel will be co-chaired by the U.S. Labor Secretary-desginate Alexis M. Herman, and Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala.

Vice President Al Gore will review the Commission's conclusions before they go to the president.

Gail L. Warden

Warden is a graduate of Dartmouth College and earned a master's degree in health care management from the University of Michigan.

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LTS

From Page 22A

pal factor in driving today's market through computerized trading.

Limit orders — continued

Last week LTS discussed the use of limit-buy orders to "go fishing" for cheap stock in a declining market.

But there are also limit-sell orders, often called "stop loss orders."

Many traders, after purchasing a new position in a stock, will immediately enter open orders to sell that stock, on a descending ladder of prices under the market.

This will, hopefully, limit the trader's loss in case of an unfortunate market decline — for example: when the trader is out to lunch!

Remember, if the market price declines to the limit price, that limit-sell order becomes a market-sell order, which could be executed below the limit price.

On the NYSE, these limit orders are entered in the Specialist's Book, which was originally a "book," but is now computerized.

Limit orders can be either open orders (good until canceled) or day orders (expire at close of trading that day).

Diversification, too little or too much?

LTS found the answer in "Stock Market Logic," by Norman G. Fosback (The Institute For Econometric Research, 18th printing, January 1990).

Fosback says that diversification reduces the risk inherent in all portfolios.

The table below shows the reduction of this risk by increase in the number of stock positions held.

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident, and a former Chairman of the Board of First of Michigan.

No. of stocks in portfolio	Percentage of risk eliminated
2	46
4	72
8	81
16	93
32	96
64	98
500	99

Doctor honored

Anthony Malcoun, D.O., F.A.C.O.I., of Grosse Pointe Shores, was the sole recipient of the Gillum Award — the highest award for service to the college of internal medicine at the American College of Osteopathic Internists (ACOI) meeting.

Malcoun is a board certified internist and nephrologist on staff at Bi-County Community Hospital.

The criteria for the Gillum Award, named after past ACOI president, Grover Gillum, D.O., is active or emeritus membership in the ACOI for at least 25 years; achievement of Fellow in the College; and significant contributions to the ACOI or osteopathic internal medicine at local, regional or national level that continued beyond Fellowship.

Malcoun has made many contributions to medicine. He has authored several scientific medical papers published in national journals. He has been active in many medical-related organizations.

Malcoun, a graduate of Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, is a physician trainer in Bi-County's medical education program and holds a clinical professor appointment at MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine while maintaining a private practice out of Bi-County, St. John's and Riverview Hospitals.

Business Notes

New web sites are coming aboard every day.

The Detroit-based investment securities firm of Roney & Co. has established a site on the Internet's World Wide Web at http://www.roney.com.

Roney & Co.'s Grosse Pointe office is located at 15 Kercheval, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Among many options on the Roney & Co. website, visitors have opportunities to order copies of reports and recommendations.

• • •

Jawood Management Associates, Inc., will host a Performance Improvement Expo as a networking opportunity for Training, Organizational Development and Human Resources Professionals.

The Expo will be held April 29 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room at Laurel Manor, located at 39000 Schoolcraft, in Livonia.

A raffle will be held; entertainment and refreshments will be provided and admission is free. Call Mary Wettergren at Jawood (810) 269-9988 for additional information.

• • •

The National Association of Career Women, Metro Detroit Chapter, will hold a "Business Connection" dinner with a "Born to Shop" Spring Fashion Show at its semi-annual evening networking meeting Thursday, May 8.

The meeting will be held from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Big Fish Too restaurant at 1111 W. 14 Mile (at Stephenson Highway) in Madison Heights. Cost is $20 for members; $22 for guests. For reservations or information, call (810) 851-8130.

The NACW, with eight chapters in Michigan, provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences, supports recognition of women, addresses women's issues, and educates members and the public about opportunities available to women. NACW is also an affiliate of NAFE, the National Association of Female Executives.

Tim Hortons to open on Vernier

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

HARPER WOODS—Need a little nostalgia mixed with today's food fare in a warm and cozy atmosphere?

Tim Hortons, slated to open in mid-June, might be just the spot you're seeking, since it has been described by Tim Horton staff members as reminiscent of the old hotel coffee shops.

Being built on the site of the old Hardee's on Vernier, across from Eastland Mall, it will feature doughnuts, tarts, cakes, pies, muffins and bagels, as well as four types of deli sandwiches, said Eileen Melman, spokesperson for Tim Hortons. "It will be a full service bakery," she said.

It will have a drive-through window, as well as seating for 50 in the 2,815-square-foot brick building.

Tim Hortons first opened in Hamilton, Ontario, featuring premium coffee and fresh-baked goods.

The restaurant chain was founded by National Hockey League hall-of-famer Tim Horton, who played primarily for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

In December 1995, Canada's largest chain merged with Wendy's International, Inc. The first Tim Hortons/Wendy's combination opened in 1992.

The defunct Hardees on Vernier was only one of more than 40 Hardees restaurants purchased by Wendy's International, Inc. Most of these purchases will be converted into Wendy's restaurants, with a few of the former Hardees being converted into Tim Hortons.

The defunct Hardees on Mack at Kerby will be converted into a Wendy's.

The Harper Woods Tim Horton will employ about 30 people, as will the Grosse Pointe Farms Wendy's.

Managers from the defunct Hardee's have been kept on the payroll, Melman said, and one could be brought in as manager of this new restaurant.

In addition to hiring local people, the company sends one or two economically deprived children from the area to one of four 10-day camps in Canada. This is done through Tim Horton Children's Foundation.

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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News
Features
APRIL 24, 1997

Section B

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It's Action Auction time again at the Grosse Pointe Academy

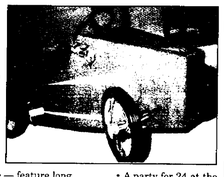
By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Along with the history, the tradition and the seemingly endless list of "top drawer" items up for bid at this year's Action Auction, organizers of the Grosse Pointe Academy's biggest annual fundraiser promise something else this year: Fun.

Yes, fun. Co-chairmen Mimi Crawford and Libbie ZurSchmiede couldn't emphasize enough the importance of including fun in the planning of the annual auction. While previewing and bidding on various items at an auction may be exciting, auctions tend to run long, they said.

"We want it to be an entertaining evening," ZurSchmiede said. "We want people to laugh and enjoy themselves."

They hope to liven things up at this year's preview on Wednesday, May 7, and auction on Saturday, May 10, by adding a Hollywood-academy-awards-type theme. Piped-in show tunes and film clips will accompany the presentation of each item up for bid.



Decorations — all handmade — feature long strips of paper made to look like film strips. The strips feature favorite movie characters for children and adults, along with photographs of various Academy events held during the last year.

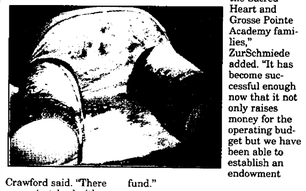
The auction will be held at the Grosse Pointe Academy and is expected to draw about 1,500 bidders. Historically, the auction brings in about a half million dollars, Crawford said, pointing out that more than 60 percent of those who attend the auction are from outside the Grosse Pointe community.

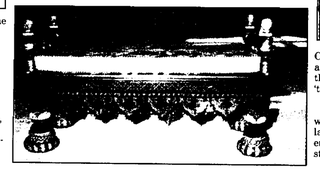
On the block this year are approximately 1,000 items, everything from the special projects each academy classroom creates for the auction, to this sampling:

- A 1997 Eddie Bauer, 4x4 Ford Expedition
- A walk-on with Harrison Ford in an upcoming movie to be filmed in New York City
- A cigar party for 50 at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club
- A "Get Physical" party, at the Taylor family's sports pavilion, featuring racquetball, tennis, saunas, food and music
- A party for 24 at the Rattlesnake Club
- A potpourri of art created by both local and national artists, including watercolors, oils and sculpture
- A full-length mahogany mink coat
- A selection of china, silver and crystal
- Hand-painted furniture made by local artists
- A trip to Paris, four days in the city and travel by train for a two-day stay in the country
- A Seabourne cruise around the Greek Isles
- Six box seats to the Kentucky Derby
- A three-carat sapphire and diamond ring
- A Sea Rayder F-14 jet boat.

"All of these items are even better than they sound," Crawford said. "There are no 'catches' with these items, they are all 'top drawer.'

Photos by Suzy Berschback





Co-chairmen for this year's Action Auction, above, are Libbie ZurSchmiede, left, and Mimi Crawford. Some of the items up for bid are, clockwise from top right, a bronze sculpture by local artist Virginia Durbin Thibodeau, a hand-made children's overstuffed chair, a MacKenzie-Childs Ltd. bench and a classic roadster pedal car.

The Action Auction was launched in the late 1960s as a fundraiser to help the financially strapped Sacred Heart Academy (which closed in 1969 and was reincorporated as the Grosse Pointe Academy).

Both Crawford and ZurSchmiede are Sacred Heart alumnae. ZurSchmiede was a junior when the school closed; Crawford was among one of the last graduating classes.

This year, both of their daughters are graduating from the Academy, so co-chairing the event has a special meaning for both, they said.

"Nationally, this is the largest and most successful fundraising auction of its kind," Crawford said. "People have a great deal of respect for it. It's a terrific marketing and exposure opportunity to have donated items put in our catalog."

"Over the years, the auction has become a bridge between the Sacred Heart and Grosse Pointe Academy families," ZurSchmiede added. "It has become successful enough now that it not only raises money for the operating budget but we have been able to establish an endowment fund."

Crawford and ZurSchmiede couldn't have organized the Action Auction alone. They credit the numerous volunteers on the various committees, the faculty and students, the community at large, the alumni, Ford Motor Co. and Lawrence and Ernest DuMouchelle.

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SEQUENCE

The snake is the star in 'Anaconda'

Studio Head: OK, let's combine "Jaws," "Friday the 13th" and "Aliens," but we can't use a shark, a maniac in a goalie mask or a creature from outer space. Oh . . . and it has to take place in a remote location.

Junior Executive I: How about a rabid dog. Wait, that's been done. A swarm of . . . No, that's been done, too. Hmmm. What do people hate?

Junior Executive II: Bugs, snakes and rats.

SH: That's it. A big snake . . . I've got it, a boa.

JEII: Too small. What are those really big snakes? Ana . . . something.

JEI: Condors; anacondors.

SH: Yes. But its anaconda. And I think they're in the Nile or the Amazon. That works. Run with it, boys.

It wouldn't be surprising if that was the studio meeting that sprang the idea for "Anaconda," the latest people-in-jeopardy/disaster film.

AT THE MOVIES

By D. J. Honstain

That being said, "Anaconda" is a fun trip. The snake effects are impressive and the cast, which includes Jon Voight, Jennifer Lopez (Selena) and Eric Stoltz, give solid performances in thankless roles.

The snake is the real star. Measuring out at nearly 40 feet, sensing whenever prey is nearby and snatching victims as they jump to escape its grip, this reptile is not to be messed with.

But when a documentary film crew heading down Amazon tributaries in search of remote Brazilian Indians pick up stranded Peruvian snake poacher Paul Sarone (Voight) and the expedition leader (Stoltz) falls prey to a poisonous water bug, they are held hostage by the $1 million Sarone says the snake will bring him.

Mysterious and squinting like he needs a new prescription for contacts, Sarone can't be trusted. But when he saves some members of the crew from a boar attack, then mentions he's found the natives they seek, the crew set aside their fears. A documentary and grant money await them.

Big mistake, of course. As in its predecessors there are two snakes: the reptile in search of prey; and the human in search of money.

In "Jaws," it was the island mayor who needed to keep the beach open for the tourist money. In "Aliens," it was Burke, the weasel who wanted to bring a live alien back for research. In "Anaconda," it's Sarone.

Voight, fresh off last summer's "Mission: Impossible," continues his bad guy ways. Overdoing it a bit, he describes how the anaconda kills and you'd think he was auditioning for Hispanic Tall Tale theater: "It holds you tighter than your true love and you get the privilege of hearing your bones break. . . (It's) the perfect killing machine." Voight gives us a whacko spin on Captain Queeg. The crew is an anthropological melting pot.

Director of the documentary is Latino Lopez; rapper Ice Cube is the cameraman; there's an English narrator and Mateo, the South American guide.

But director Luis Llosa doesn't give enough time to develop these characters into much more than snake bait, and stereotypes reign supreme.

When the body count rises you pretty much know who the victims will be and who will survive. Even so, Llosa ("The Specialist" and "Sniper") directs the action scenes with a crisp flair. There are some genuine scares — the snake snatching a crew member from the boat and underwater snake-eye views of fleeing swimmers are a few. These are obvious "Jaws" thefts. Or, if we're being kind, homages.

Still, there are some thrills and suspense. As the snake circles and tightens its hold, breaking ribs and bones, it keeps its victims alive — hovering (seemingly for minutes), hesitating before the final strike that is imminent. Try not to jump, at least a little.

There's some gruesomeness, too. After crushing, then swallowing a crew member, the camera follows the snake back underwater to reveal the outlined form inside the snake . . . seemingly still breathing. Notes on the film say actual anacondas were used for some footage. The largest measured about 18 feet. Other than the obvious 40-footer it's hard to tell the difference.

Filmed in the Brazilian Amazon, the movie plays on our fears of the unknown, shady strangers and (most of all) *really* big snakes.

Even though "Anaconda" blatantly borrows from a variety of sources, some of its frights are all its own. The visual effects are strong. And its story is believable enough to make us prey to the possibility.

But please, no "Anaconda II: The Revenge."

★★½

D.J. Honstain is a freelance writer who worked for the Metro Times and has had album reviews published in the San Diego Union-Tribune, where he lived for a year. The 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School lives in Grosse Pointe Park and publishes the Alternative Film Guide, a newsletter (with aspirations) on independent, alternative and art house films and videos.

Bon Secours offers diabetes support groups

As part of its ongoing education program, Bon Secours Hospital will offer free monthly support group meetings for diabetics and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, May 7, June 4, July 2 and Aug. 6, at the Bon Brae Center Lounge, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Participants will discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates, and how to control and monitor glucose levels.

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Women's Council of Realtors

All local Realtors will celebrate May Day with a tour of the newly renovated historic Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the house will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1. Tom Singelyn of the historical society will give guests a taste of history, refreshments and a guided tour of the oldest home in the Pointes.

"The Grosse Pointe Historical Society would like to help Realtors understand the rich history of our community," said Singelyn, "so they can educate customers moving to the Pointes from other areas. We are pleased to have an opportunity to acquaint Realtors with the Provencal-Weir House, its history and the tremendous amount of work that the historical society has done to restore it."

Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the historical society, will present a slide show of significant historic homes and an overview of the history of the community at a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial after the tour.

All Realtors and their guests are welcome. The price for WCR members is $13; for guests, $18.

From left, are Dodenhoff and Singelyn of the historical society and Myrna Smith and Ann Porter of the Women's Council of Realtors.

Meetings

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at Brownell Middle School in Room C-11, for its annual meeting and election of officers. Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

Junior League

The Junior League of Detroit Inc. will host its spring membership information meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Those who want to learn more about the league, its volunteer commitment to the health and welfare of the children of Detroit and about membership are invited. For more information, call (313) 881-0040.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at a Grosse Pointe club. Virginia Carr, the Color Wizard, will be the speaker. Her topic: "The Power of Color: The Influence of Color on our Attitudes and Decisions in Business, Home and Interior Decorating."

Guests are welcome. For information, call (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women has several links to the AAUW Michigan 75th anniversary state convention, to be held Friday-Sunday, May 2-4 at the Troy Marriott Hotel.

Grosse Pointer Carla Teagan, 1990-91 president of the branch and past president of the Michigan organization, is chairman of the 75th anniversary committee.

The theme for the 75th year, "Piecing Together Our Future from our Past," was suggested by Grosse Pointer Lisa Carmer, chairman of the recent quilt project. Carmer not only designed the branch's quilt square, but also designed and stitched the quilt with assistance from Barbara Stillings and the Day Stitchery group of the Grosse Pointe branch. Nancy Pilorget, 1994-95 president of the Grosse Pointe branch, will serve as co-chairman of the Saturday evening dinner and celebration; and Rosemarie Dyer, 1991-92 president, will represent the state education foundation of AAUW of Michigan. Grosse Pointe branch historian Karen Stark prepared the branch history display board and Judy Stark, this year's president, will head the local branch's delegation at the convention.

For information on joining the AAUW, call Connie Kienle at (313) 884-9183.

New Friends and Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 1, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for a luncheon and installation of officers.

For a reservation, call Carol Martin at (313) 884-0266 by Friday, April 25. To request babysitting, call Susan Graham at (313) 331-3758.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers International will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, at the home of Mary Ruffner. The program, "Boom Towns in Texas," will be presented by Mary Edlo Thompson. Co-hostess will be Alice Steinbach.

Women's Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier. The speaker will be Warren Biller of Gamblers Anonymous. He will present a video and discuss the positive role his group can play as Detroit prepares for gambling casinos. Reservations are not necessary and the community is invited. Call president Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785 for information.

Lakeshore Optimist Club

The Lakeshore Optimist Club will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 30, at the War Memorial.

The speaker will be Jan Duster, public relations manager for Cottage Hospital. The Optimist Club is a co-sponsor of the 17th annual Cottage Hospital Fun Run and Walk and Family Fitness-fest, to be held on Sunday, May 18. For more information, call Kent Commer at (313) 886-7100.

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Richard Martin, Curator, The Costume Institute, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.
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Michigan Women's Foundation honors Farms resident

The Michigan Women's Foundation will hold its annual "Women of Achievement and Courage" awards dinner, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

The group will honor outstanding women in Michigan. This year's honorees are:

Marie Farrell Donaldson, the first woman African-American CPA and the first woman ombudsman in Detroit.

Betty Ford, former first lady of the United States and an outspoken advocate for awareness and treatment of alcohol and other drug dependence.

Karla Scherer, who led the nation's only successful proxy contest involving a major national publicly held corporation. Scherer lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Karla Scherer

Susan Watson, the first African-American and first woman to serve as city editor of the Detroit Free Press.

In order to assist women in pursuing business careers, Scherer has established the Karla Scherer Foundation, which provides scholarships for women who want to obtain an undergraduate or graduate degree in economics or finance.

In previous years, MWF has honored **Aretha Franklin,** the first woman inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame; **Dorothy Johnson,** the first woman elected president of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation; and **Dr. Alexa Canady,** the first woman and first African-American to be appointed to a residency in neurosurgery at the University of Minnesota.

The MWF is a statewide partnership of supporters working to expand opportunities for women and girls. Since its inception in 1986, MWF has granted more than $1 million to programs promoting women's and girls' economic self-sufficiency. The foundation also provides technical assistance to women's not-for-profit organizations and works to increase philanthropic resources targeted to Michigan's women and girls.

For more information about the "Women of Achievement and Courage" awards dinner, call (517) 374-7270.

Cinderella Ball: The annual Cinderella Ball, a benefit for the American Lung Association of Michigan, will be held on Friday, May 2, at Dearborn's Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Mel Ball and Colours will provide entertainment for the event.

Michelle Engler will be honored as Michigan's Woman of the Year, and **Rick Inatome,** chairman of Inacom Corp., will be honored as Michigan's Man of the Year. The Volunteer of the Year Award will honor all the past chairmen of the Cinderella Ball.

The association's Heritage Award will be presented to **Art** and **Mary Ann Van Elslander** of Grosse Pointe Shores. The Heritage Award recognizes a family dedicated for generations to the betterment of the community and its citizens.

Chairman of this year's ball is **Denise Andris** of Grosse Pointe Park. Honorary chairmen are **Irma Elder** and Grosse Pointers **Stephanie Germack** and **Diane Schoenith.**

Tickets for the ball range from $175 to $1,000. For information and invitations to the Golden Jubilee Cinderella Ball, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (810) 559-5100.

Fontbonne fashions: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its 32nd annual fashion show, "Images In Style," beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at Penna's of Sterling, 38400 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by a fashion show presented by Dawood of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointer **Anne Thompson** of WDIV-TV, will be the hostess for the program and proceeds will go toward the purchase of a state-of-the-art endoscopic system used for early detection of pancreatic and gall bladder cancers.

A raffle of prizes totaling more than $11,000 will be held during the evening.

Tickets are $40. To make a reservation or to get more information, call (313) 885-2543 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Fashion show committee members who are Grosse Pointers include: **Janice Utter, Marilyn MacMillian, Deborah Bellovich, Lauren Clune, Wendy Koster Relich, Ardis Gardella, Mary Ellen Dakmak, Diane Kratz, Elaine Malcoun, Mary Ann Mangold, Michelle Accardo, Susan Amine, Debra Arnone, Judith Dobbins, Santina Fulgenzi, Michelle Giorgio, Marilee Rinke, Margherita Wiszowaty** and **Lorna Zalenski.**

Cottage fashions: The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will present its fashion show, "The Colors of Spring," beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe.

The fashion show and continental breakfast in the St. Clair Room will feature fashions for all ages, shapes and lifestyles will be modeled by auxiliary members and hospital health care professionals.

The fashion show will be followed by a short presentation by **Renay Gagleard,** a clinical nurse specialist with the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center, about the importance of hepatitis B immunizations for infants.

Reservations are necessary and seating is limited. Tickets are $8 a person; two for $15. To make a reservation, call (313) 881-9758 or (810) 293-3786.

South's garden sale: The annual Flower and Garden Sale, sponsored by the Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South High School, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at **Phil Pitters** Complete Garden Supply Center, located at Altar Road and Vernor.

Pitters, a South graduate, will help the Mother's Club's cause by offering a discount to anyone purchasing garden supplies anytime — if the purchaser mentions Grosse Pointe South High School. Free delivery is available in the Grosse Pointe district.

The Flower and Garden Sale will feature impatiens flats of 48 plants in choices of white, pink, salmon, red, blue pearl and mixed, at $13 each. Also for sale: New Guinea impatiens, begonia hanging baskets, flats of geraniums, statuary, pots, and gardening supplies. Pre-orders are encouraged, but not necessary.

Order forms are available in the public libraries, at the Neighborhood Club and in the Community Education building at Barnes School. Or, send a check payable to the Mother's Club of G.P. South along with your name, address, phone number and the plants you want, to Mother's Club, 311 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. For more information, call (313) 882-5762 or (313) 885-5012.

A cappella: A special concert by two Grosse Pointe singing groups, The Grunyons and Noteworthy, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Also appearing — The Arbors, a professional vocal quartet from Chicago.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the Michigan Vocal Jazz Society and Spring Sing XL, an annual gathering of a cappella groups around the country which will be hosted this year by The Grunyons and Noteworthy May 16-18 at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Grosse Pointer **Bill Gard** is the director of The Grunyons. Noteworthy is directed by Gard's daughter, **Martha Corbin.** Co-directors are Grosse Pointers **Anne Roberts** and **Tracy Thorpe.**

Tickets to the April 27 concert are $25 for patrons; $15 for adults; $5 for students. Call (313) 640-0123 for tickets or information.

— Margie Reins Smith

Helping prepare for the Fontbonne Auxiliary's 32nd annual fashion show are, from left, Michelle Accardo, general co-chairman; Ardis Gardella, president of the auxiliary; and Judith Dobbins, general co-chairman. For tickets, call (313) 885-2543.

Photo by Theresa Hakim Fiedler

Peggy Kotz, at the left, and Cress Meier, co-chairmen of the Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South's Flower and Garden Sale, are preparing for the event, which will be on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, at Phil Pitters' Garden Center.

Champagne brunch

The Michigan Humane Society's eighth annual Bow Wow Champagne Brunch on April 13 attracted more than 500 people. Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were, from left, Bob Weiland, Cheryl Reitzloff, Marian Troiffite, Kristie Dejong and Kevin Reitzloff.

Babies

Griffin Patrick Wray

Arlene Rozzelle and Donald Wray Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Griffin Patrick Wray, born March 16, 1997.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Lois Rozzelle of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Theresa Wray Sr. of St. Louis.

Grace Michel Muawad

Ronny and Amy Muawad of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Grace Michel Muawad, born Jan. 27, 1997. Maternal grandparents are William and Sharon Armbruster of Plymouth. Paternal grandparents are Said and Donna Muawad of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandmother is Gertrude Armbruster of Livonia.

Joshua Cole Brown

Gretchen and Jim Brown of Syracuse, N.Y., are the parents of a son, Joshua Cole Brown, born March 14, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Melissa and George Maghielse of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparent is Mickie Brown of Rochester. Great-grandmothers are Ollie Maghielse of the City of Grosse Pointe and Helen Benbow of Augusta, Ga.

Macey Selenah Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lloyd of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Macey Selenah Lloyd, born March 21, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sevy of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lloyd of Roseville. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Selenah Granger of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Features Deadline? 3 p.m. Friday

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SEQUENCE

Is that golden glow really healthy?

By Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac
Special Writer

I hear it all the time — "I feel so much better when I have a suntan."

But is that golden glow really healthy? Unfortunately, the answer is "No." In fact, there is no such thing as a safe tan.

Projections from the American Academy of Dermatology and the American Cancer Society show that about one million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the United States, and this figure is rising annually.

Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac

Approximately 800,000 of these new cases will represent basal cell carcinoma (a type of skin cancer that occurs most commonly on the face or neck) and squamous cell carcinoma (a cancer that arises from flattened, scale-like cells in the skin, usually in areas that have been exposed to strong sunlight for many years). Both kinds of cancer have a better than 95 percent cure rate if detected and treated early.

Melanoma is the most common lethal cancer among persons between the ages of 25-29. When melanoma is detected and treated early on, it is highly curable.

This year, more than 40,000 persons will be diagnosed with potentially deadly malignant melanoma. Of these, approximately 7,000 will die.

While these statistics may be enough to make you want to retreat from the sun, that is obviously not realistic. After all, this is Michigan — the "water, winter wonderland," and most Michiganders will want to take advantage of the brief summer months to enjoy outdoor activities like sailing, fishing and water skiing.

Here are some skin-saving tips to help you enjoy the summer months safely:

• Avoid exposure during peak sunlight hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are most intense.

• Fifteen to 30 minutes before going outdoors, apply a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15. Reapply the sunscreen every two hours, especially when playing, gardening, swimming or doing other outdoor activities.

• Wear protective clothing, including a hat with a wide brim and a long-sleeved shirt and pants during prolonged periods of sun exposure.

• Avoid tanning parlors. The ultraviolet light emitted by tanning booths causes sunburn, premature aging and it increases your risk of developing skin cancer.

Following these tips can help you enjoy outdoor activities while protecting your skin from damaging ultraviolet rays.

In addition to following these safety guidelines, it's also important for everyone to learn how to perform self-examinations for skin cancer. Like breast self-examination, which so many women are familiar with, skin self-examination is likewise critical to early detection and treatment of melanoma and other skin cancers.

Detection is made all the more easy because the signs are right there and visible on the surface of the skin. In spite of the ease with which a skin self-examination can be performed, however, a recent survey by the American Academy of Dermatology shows that most Americans don't know the warning signs of melanoma and only about one third examine their skin for signs of skin cancer.

To do a thorough exam, use a full-length and hand-held mirror so you can see the back of your head, your back and buttocks. Don't forget places like your scalp, the soles of your feet and between your toes, under your arms and the palms of your hands. During these periodic skin self-examinations, you should be looking for any changes in the size, color, shape or texture of any moles. You should also make note of the development of any new moles, or any other unusual changes in the skin. Any of these signs should be reported to a dermatologist or personal physician immediately.

And don't forget, it's never too early to teach your children about how to enjoy the sun safely. In addition to the tips listed above, a good general guideline for children is to begin using sunscreens on children at 6 months of age, and then allow sun exposure only with moderation.

Remember that sun damage occurs with each unprotected sun exposure and accumulates over the course of a lifetime. So teach your little ones how to protect themselves from the sun while they are young so they can enjoy a lifetime of healthy skin.

On Wednesday, May 14, from 9-11 a.m., Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Dr. Nora Maya Kachaturoff will conduct free skin cancer screenings at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

No appointments are necessary. For more information, call the Neighborhood Club at (313) 885-4600.

Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Dr. Nora Maya Kachaturoff are dermatologists on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Both are residents of Grosse Pointe.

Help build the
arc
Association for Retarded Citizens

Select a fitness program that fits your lifestyle

By Dr. Vicki L. Seltzer
President, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

In spite of our knowledge of the benefits of regular physical activity, more than 60 percent of women in the United States do not engage in moderate amounts of physical activity. More than 25 percent are not active at all.

Women of all ages would benefit from moderate amounts of exercise — preferably daily.

A "moderate" activity level is defined as any physical activity that uses 150 calories of energy per day, or 1,000 calories per week. Most people recognize that vigorous exercise for 15 to 20 minutes — such as running a 10-minute mile, shoveling snow, jumping rope or stair walking — qualifies as moderate physical activity.

But did you also know that less intense, even easy-going activity, done for longer periods of time, also qualifies as moderate activity?

You also engage in moderate amounts of exercise if you push a stroller 1 1/2 miles in 30 minutes; walk 1 3/4 miles in 35 minutes; garden for 30 to 45 minutes; or wash windows — even wash and wax your car — for 45 to 60 minutes. If you want to "get physical," here is a suggested plan of action:

Step. 1: Find some physical activities that you enjoy. Activity programs are as varied as the people who participate in them. Communities across the nation have work-site activity programs, bicycle and walking paths away from vehicle traffic, and walking programs at schools and shopping malls before or after regular hours.

Some community-based programs include child-care arrangements to assist parents. Or, if you prefer to exercise alone, many exercise books and audio or videotapes are available.

Step 2: Consult your doctor about your plans. Once you have found an activity that you think you might enjoy, check it out with your doctor. Medical consultation is especially important for older women who have not previously exercised, pregnant women, or those with conditions such as heart disease, diabetes or obesity.

Step 3: Start out slowly and build up gradually. Allow your body time to adjust to your new activity demands. Previously inactive women should start with short sessions (five to 10 minutes). A brief warm-up of light activity and gentle stretching prepares the body and helps reduce muscle soreness.

So don't worry if you're not a marathon runner, or swimming is not your thing. There is some activity that will fit your lifestyle, bringing both enjoyment and a healthier you.

Bon Secours offers cardiac, pulmonary rehabilitation

As part of their ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Hospital offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and for endurance training:

Asthma Education Program - This course is offered to asthmatic children and their parents. It's designed to provide information about asthma and how it can be managed effectively. The three-session course will be held Thursdays on May 1, 8 and 15; June 5, 12 and 19; July 3, 10 and 17; and August 7, 14 and 21. Call (313) 343-1594 for more information. There is a $10 cost per family. Adults with asthma, curious about management of their disease, can call the same number for information on adult course offerings.

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program - A physician referral is required for this educational exercise program for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program - A physician referral is needed for this educational exercise program for people likely to develop heart disease and those recovering from cardiac illness/surgery. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

American Lung Association Breather's Club - This free educational support group is for people with chronic obstructive lung disease such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets on the third Monday of the month from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. You may join at any time and there is no charge. For more information, call (313) 343-1594.

Bon Secours promotes heart health

Bon Secours Hospital is offering a new Heart*Health* Essentials program to educate individuals on the important aspects of maintaining good heart health and reducing the risk of coronary heart disease.

An estimated one in four adults has some form of cardiovascular disease. Heart*Health* Essentials provides comprehensive information on heart healthy lifestyle factors, including cardiovascular disease risk factors, low-fat eating, exercise and physical activity and stress management.

The class will be from 6 to 8 p.m. May 1, 7, 15 and 22; or Aug. 7, 13, 21 and 28 in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is $40 a person (which includes the Heart*Health* Essentials Book).

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

St. John Hospital physicians host free skin cancer screening

It's the time of year when thoughts turn to white, sandy beaches and lazy days in the sun. Before you head south or to the tanning booth, however, consider these projections from the American Academy of Dermatology and the American Cancer Society:

• About one million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year.

• Most of these cancers will be basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma; a smaller number will be malignant melanoma.

• Melanoma is the most common lethal cancer among people aged 25-29. When melanoma is detected and treated early on, however, it can be 100 percent curable.

• This year more than 40,000 people will be diagnosed with the potentially deadly malignant melanoma, and of these, 7,000 will die.

As part of Skin Cancer Detection Day, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Dr. Nora Maya Kachaturoff, dermatologists on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will conduct free skin cancer screenings on Wednesday, May 14, from 9-11 a.m., at the Neighborhood Club. Appointments are not necessary.

"Screening for skin cancer is not the only benefit of this event," Kachaturoff said. "The screening also provides an opportunity for Dr. Manz-Dulac and myself to educate the public about dermatology, the importance of early detection of skin cancers, and the importance of sun protection."

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Bon Secours Hospital offers new breast biopsy technique

Surgeons at Bon Secours Hospital have begun using a new, minimally invasive breast biopsy technique that is simpler, less painful and allows patients to resume normal activities almost immediately.

Known as the ABBI procedure, the new approach takes less time than open surgery or core needle biopsy and can be performed under local anesthesia. Because the ABBI system allows surgeons to remove tissue for biopsy in a single pass, patients who have undergone the procedure say there is very little pain or recuperation time associated with the technique.

"The ABBI system used highly accurate X-ray technology that enables us to quickly locate suspicious areas and remove a biopsy specimen," said Dr. Mazen Khalidi, Bon Secours chief of surgery. "Because we just numb the area with local anesthesia, patients can leave the hospital an hour or two after the procedure."

Each year as many as one million women in the United States undergo breast biopsies to check for cancer. Although approximately 80 percent of these biopsies are benign, the American Cancer Society estimates that one out of every nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime, making the need for accurate, early detection more important than ever.

Current breast biopsy technology

An open breast biopsy currently is a two-step process, which may be performed under intravenous sedation, that begins in the radiology suite with a radiologist manually placing a needle in the breast. The needle leaves a wire marker in the breast, the tip of which identifies the location of the lesion. The wire is left in place outside of the breast, and the patient is moved to a surgical suite where the surgeon, using the wire marker as a road map, finds the specimen and removes it through an open incision.

Because existing technology sometimes makes it difficult to insert the wire marker with a high degree of accuracy, doctors often remove more tissue than necessary, potentially leaving the patient with greater scarring and disfigurement.

The ABBI procedure

The ABBI procedure is a one-step process, performed under local anesthesia, that combines the placement of the wire marker and removal of the tissue sample into one, minimally invasive procedure. The patient is positioned on an ABBI system table with her breast placed through an opening in the table. The breast is compressed between the two paddles. Stereotactic technology (X-rays), incorporated into the ABBI system, allows the surgeon to locate the lesion to within 1 mm of accuracy and insert a marking needle to tag the precise location. Using the ABBI biopsy device, the surgeon gently inserts a cannula (a narrow, tube-like device) into the breast to remove the specimen. The small opening is closed with a few stitches and a bandage.

Patient benefits

"The accuracy of the ABBI system's stereotactic technology enables the surgeon to remove the specimen while minimizing the amount of healthy tissue taken," said Dr. Arun Patel, medical director of radiology. "For most ABBI patients, this means less pain, disfigurement and scarring."

And, unlike core needle biopsies, where multiple samples are removed, the ABBI instrument is inserted only once to remove the specimen. By replacing the two-step process with a single, minimally invasive procedure, the ABBI system is easier on the patient and operating room staff and can reduce costs.

Conference will focus on young parents' needs

Being a good parent isn't always easy, but sometimes the difficulties are magnified for young parents.

Macomb Community College will host the 13th annual "Together We Can" conference on Wednesday, May 14, focusing on the needs and concerns of young parents in Macomb County and how they can find solutions to their difficulties.

"Our goal is to provide young parents with a day out that will give them exposure to services, resources, support groups and educational opportunities," said Kathy McInerney, coordinator of Macomb's Single Parent Displaced Homemaker Program. The conference is open to all parents under 25.

It will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Macomb's South Campus, John Lewis Student Center (K Building), 14500 E. 12 Mile in Warren. The cost is $8 for young parents; $15 for professional staff. A continental breakfast and luncheon are included. Advanced registration by April 26 is required to assure a place at the luncheon.

The conference is a collaborative effort between Macomb Community College Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program, C.A.R.E., Macomb County Health Department, Macomb Hospital Center, DMH Corporation, Macomb Intermediate School District (MISD), Mount Clemens General Hospital, Macomb County Child Abuse and Neglect Council, Girl Scouts of America-Otsikita Council, Macomb Inter-Agency Council, Fitzgerald High School, Macomb Legal Aid Bureau, St. Joseph's Mercy of Macomb, Macomb County Mental Health, Macomb Family Services, and East Detroit Alternative Education.

For registration or information, call McInerney at (810) 445-7003 or Jan Wilson at (810) 228-3463.

Heart screenings offered

Bon Secours Hospital offers monthly heart-health screenings that include measuring total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check and the Heart Test™ risk questionnaire.

You will receive your results within minutes, and a health promotion specialist will consult with you to discuss how you can reduce your risk factors. Recommendations will be provided for follow-up programs.

The next two evaluations will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, May 1 and June 5 in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is $25 a person.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Please note that a 12-hour fast is necessary for test results to be accurate.

Engagements

Johnston-Cornell

Joe and Susan Johnston of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Brennan Johnston, to Jeffery James Cornell, son of Ronald and Patricia Cornell of Grosse Pointe Farms. A March wedding is planned.

Jeffrey James Cornell and Catherine Brennan Johnston

Johnston graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree and from Wayne State University with a master's degree in business administration. She is a financial analyst with Comerica Bank.

Cornell graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in engineering and from Oakland University with a master of science degree in engineering. He is a sales engineer with Eaton Corp.

Gebeck-Jordan

Dr. Thomas R. Gebeck of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mary K. Gebeck, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine Gebeck, to David Harold Jordan, son of Nancy Powell of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jordan of Rochester. A June wedding is planned.

Mary Katherine Gebeck and David H. Jordan

Gebeck graduated from Hillsdale College with a bachelor of arts degree in international business. She is assistant store manager at Hudson's Briarwood.

Jordan graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree. He is the harbor master at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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SEQUENCE

Sister Janet Schaeffler receives national distinction

Sister Janet Schaeffler, director of religious education for St. Paul Parish, was nominated as one of the 25 most influential individuals in Catholic education over the past 25 years. She recently received notification of her Certificate of Recognition from Peter J. Li, CEO of the sponsoring publication, Today's Catholic Teacher.

Sister Janet Schaeffler

Schaeffler was rewarded for her contributions to the "growth and success . . . in Catholic education" for over a quarter of a century.

A member of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, Schaeffler has also been an adjunct professor at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit, and at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake. She has conducted hundreds of workshops on religious education throughout the country, including those sponsored by the Archdiocese of Detroit, the Silver Burdett Publishing Co., and Our Sunday Visitor, for which she also serves as a consultant for the religious education division. She is a member of the National Catholic Catechists Society Board of Master Catechists.

Schaeffler is the author of many articles, curriculum materials and professional assessment tools in the field of religious education. Her insights have been published in "Religion Teachers' Journal," "Catechist," "Today's Parish," "Pastoral Life" and "PACE." She also created an in-service video tape for catechists. Many of her program designs have gone beyond the areas of religious education to encompass those in liturgy, parish ministry and family life.

Other recognition includes awards for outstanding service in catechetical ministry and outstanding contribution to religious education/catechesis for the Archdiocese of Detroit and nomination as director of religious education of the month for "Today's Parish."

Schaeffler received a bachelor of arts degree from Siena Heights College and a master of arts degree in religious studies from the University of Detroit. She has taught in Catholic schools in Las Vegas, Shaker Heights, Romeo and Detroit. She was director of the religious education and adult faith formation at St. Philomena Parish in Detroit and St. Edmund Parish in Warren, and since 1991, she has been director of religious education and adult faith formation at St. Paul Catholic parish in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Balduck Mountain Ramblers

The Balduck Mountain Ramblers will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 27, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Tickets are $12 for adults; $8 for seniors and children under 12. For more information, call (313) 881-0420.

Adult Bible class offered at St. James Lutheran

An adult Bible class will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday, April 27, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be Phyllis Wallace, host of the Lutheran Hour Ministries radio program "Woman to Woman." Her topic will be "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

The public is invited.

Rummage sale is at G.P. Methodist

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Women will hold a spring rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For sale will be clothing for men, women and children, jewelry, linens, housewares, antiques, furniture, electrical appliances, books and tapes. For more information, call (313) 886-2363.

Guest minister to preach at G.P. United Church

The Rev. Kent Ulery, conference minister of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ, will give the sermon on Sunday, April 27, at Grosse Pointe United Church.

Ulery is responsible for the more than 200 congregations of the United Church in Michigan. The public is invited.

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointers **Rebecca McCurdy** and **Paul Henning** earned 3.50 or better grade pointaverages during the fall semester at James Madison College on the campus of Michigan State University.

•

Alexandra Chrysanthe Akas of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the honor roll for students at Bowling Green State University.

•

Army Pvt. Maureen B. Ryan has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. Ryan is the daughter of John and Kathy E. Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park.

•

Air Force Airman Kristopher R. Kwiatek graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Joseph G. Kwiatek of Newark, Calif., and Dennise A. Neilsen of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Kwiatek

•

Grosse Pointers **Mark Levine, Jessica Ogrady** and **Suzanne Ulicny** were named to the dean's list at James Madison College of Michigan State University.

•

Grosse Pointer **Charles P. O'Loughlin II** was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Central Michigan University. He was inducted into the National Honor Society and named "Member of the Year" for 1995-96 by Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity. He was elected president of the fraternity for 1996-97.

O'Loughlin

•

Michael W. Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at the University of Dayton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schmidt.

•

Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel K. Sylvester, son of Curt and Anne M. Sylvester of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at the Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

•

Douglas Norman Wolfe, a senior at Taylor University, is treasurer of the Inter-Class Council for the 1996-97 academic year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Park.

•

Meridith Akins, a first-year student at Hope College, performed in the "Dance 23" dance concert presented at the college in March. She is the daughter of Bethany and Roger Akins of Grosse Pointe Farms.

•

Rowena Ferrer of Grosse Pointe Park has joined forces with students from 30 other Break Away colleges and universities to spend the school's spring recess volunteering the Florida State Park Service.

•

Navy Midshipman Chris C. Johnson was selected for the Commandant of Midshipmen's List at the U.S. Naval Academy. The list is for students who maintain at least a 3.2 grade point average, demonstrate exemplary military leadership and earn high marks in conduct and physical fitness.

•

Jennifer Rio, daughter of Andrew and Carole Rio of Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently selected as a student ambassador for Hillsdale College. She gives tours of the campus to visitors and prospective students and represents Hillsdale at college fairs. She is also a member of Chi Omega sorority.

•

Todd Southwell, son of Bob and Sharon Southwell of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned a juris doctor degree from the John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He is a student at the George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C., where he is a candidate for a master of laws degree in environmental law.

•

Grosse Pointers **Erin Melina Patrick, Jennifer Lynn Reyher, Ann Marie Gillard** and **Christine Michelle Jamerino** were named to the Founders Day Honors List for academic excellence at Indiana University. Gillard earned a bachelor of science degree in recreation in December.

•

Michael Edward Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Ferris State University. He is the son of Cindy and Butch Hill.

•

Kristen Miquel of Grosse Pointe Park and **Catherine Sinclair** of Grosse Pointe Woods earned bachelor of arts degrees from Alma College in December. Miquel majored in communication and political science. Sinclair earned her degree in psychology.

•

Navy Seaman Daniel F. Commer, son of Kent A. and Beatrice B. Commer of Grosse Pointe Park, is serving a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf as part of the Middle East Force, aboard the USS Nicholson.

•

Navy Chief Petty Officer Walter H. Wolff, son of Walter H. Wolff of Grosse Pointe Park, recently participated in the evacuation of nearly 900 American and foreign citizens from Albania. Wolff is assigned to the amphibious transport dock USS Nashville.

Handbell recital will be May 4 at First English Lutheran Church

Nine bell choirs will perform in the 12th annual Handbell Recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at First English Ev. Lutheran Church.

Sacred and secular music will be featured and the community is invited. A free-will offering will be taken and refreshments will be served after the concert. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Rev. Ms. Lee Bleumel, guest minister
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education For All
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
10:15 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages
12:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m.. The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday
ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Probation After Death"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Adult Forum
10:20 a.m. Church School
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
4:30 p.m. Annual Handbell & Choir Chime Concert
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884•3075
"Time to Prune"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. The Forum John Buell on the book industry
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Services Available during Worship
886-4301

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

Historic Mariners' Church
Since 1842
Anglican Independent
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 - Adult Bible Study
11:00 - Holy Communion
Church Sunday School and Nursery
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
313-259-2206

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)
REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching
9:00 - Worship Service 10:00 - Education for All
11:00 - Worship Service 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care
7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
A Christ Centered, Caring Church
Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

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Two good suspense novels keep readers turning pages

"Trunk Music"
By Michael Connelly
Little, Brown. 383 pages. $23.95

"Silent Witness"
By Richard North Patterson
Knopf. 494 pages. $23.95

Michael Connelly and Richard North Patterson are old acquaintances of mine — not personally, but through their earlier books which I reviewed. Connelly and Patterson are practitioners of suspense novels, which they write with force and conviction. Their gripping page-turners have boldly delineated characters that literally leap out amid the plot action in such a manner that readers will never forget them.

Thanks to his past experiences as a police reporter for the Los Angeles Times, Connelly is abundantly equipped to expose skulduggery within the police department. His weary hero is Harry Bosch, a LAPD homicide detective, who returns to duty after an involuntary leave of absence. His first case after returning concerns the murder of a Hollywood producer, whose body is discovered in the trunk of his Rolls-Royce. He has been shot in the head twice. It looks like "trunk music" — a Mafia hit.

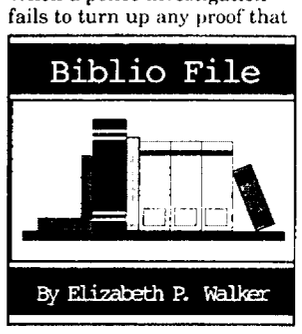
The deeper Bosch digs, the more convinced he becomes that perhaps there is something amiss in the police department; a good number of police officers are just not performing their duties as they should, which, of course, leads Bosch to some skeptical questioning of certain police procedures. His changing attitude toward a few of his peers and superiors on the force makes Bosch feel like the odd man.

A bit of wistful romance enters the picture when an old flame of Bosch's, Eleanor Wish, unexpectedly reenters his life. Having suffered a difficult period, she turns to Bosch with gratitude, and because of her former career she is able to assist him in his thankless pursuit of the rogue cops. In spite of numerous pitfalls and false trails, he manages eventually to outwit the bad guys with and without badges.

Connelly produces a fast-paced thriller. His people and dialogue are totally credible and ring true and to the point. In spite of its garish dust jacket, "Trunk Music" offers first-grade entertainment throughout, and it is another important step upward for its author.

Patterson is another suspense writer whose latest novel, "Silent Witness," is guaranteed to mesmerize readers past their bedtime. His cast of utterly believable characters carries the story line forward and backward so smoothly that readers will not have difficulty switching from past to present, present to past, as the plot unrolls. Surprises lurk therein to catch unsuspecting readers completely off guard.

Revolving around a high school friendship in small-town Ohio, the book describes the ties between Tony Lord and his closest friend, Sam Robb. On the football field, they share athletic awards and acclaim. However, shortly before graduation, Tony is accused of murdering his teenage sweetheart, Alison Taylor. When a police investigation fails to turn up any proof that



he committed such a horror, Tony, gratefully, flees to Harvard where he discovers the double blessing of anonymity as well as an excellent law education.

Twenty-eight years pass. Tony has never returned to his Ohio roots. He is now a noted California criminal lawyer. But at the urgent request from his high school buddy, Sam Robb, and his wife Sue, Tony reluctantly returns to Lake City, Ohio, where Sam is faced with murder charges. Now the vice principal of their old school and a community pillar, Sam is accused of murdering his 16-year-old mistress, one of his own students. Quite naturally, the whole town is torn apart over the scandal.

Taking on the defense of his old friend and team-mate, largely because he feels a sense of obligation, Tony sympathizes with Sam at first because of his own similar dilemma years ago. Although he was never formally acquitted by the townspeople for the brutal killing of Alison Taylor, Tony soon harbors mixed feelings about Sam's case; there are just too many inconsistencies which blur the issue.

Patterson does a masterful job of exploring the similarities between the two murders. Examining the ways youthful friendships can turn into personal mythologies, and thus skew adult judgment, the author leads the reader to face facts with a cold, critical eye. His rich narrative has power and credibility; everything falls into place with crystal clarity at the heart-stopping conclusion.

One of the finest aspects of "Silent Witness" is how it graphically exposes the emotions of its characters, people who are connected by a lifetime of love as well as resentment. These explosive emotions emerge during the trial. Tony Lord finally finds his way to redemption while Sam faces his own twisted destiny.

A courtroom drama and a police procedural are two different sides of the crime coin. Both novels, however, brilliantly accomplish their purposes. The plots throb with action and the characters are drawn with panache, all the earmarks of exemplary fictional talent. There are great differences between a stark courtroom drama in Ohio and a hectic police chase in Los Angeles, but readers will be able to enjoy and appreciate the novelistic magic of Michael Connelly and Richard North Patterson.

G.P. Artists Association

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its 59th annual all-member juried exhibition April 25-30 in the art wing of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Jurying and award selection was by Angie Nagle Miller.

The exhibition will open with a reception and award ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday, April 25 and works will be on display from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 26; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 27; and noon to 9 p.m. Monday, April 28 through Wednesday, April 30.

From left, in the front, are Pearl McKenney, Angie Nagle Miller and Margaret Pankhurst. In the back, from left, are Charmaine Kaptur and Lori Zurvalec.

The Best of Show award went to Zurvalec.

Oil and acrylic awards went to: Linda Finger, 1st; Joyce De Galen, 2nd; Nancy Prophit, 3rd; Hala Besmar, honorable mention.

Watercolor: Judy Harthorn, 1st; Zena Carnaghi, 2nd; Charmaine Kaptur, 3rd; Deborah Maiale, honorable mention.

Graphic art/mixed media: Dorothea Krieg, 1st; Leo Salvaggio, 2nd; Doreen Taylor MacNaughton, 3rd; Trudy Jackson Hung and Evelyn Snyder, honorable mentions.

Pastel: Dan Berdenski, 1st; Charles Bigelow, 2nd; Joe Munro, 3rd; Michel Pilorget, honorable mention.

Sculpture: Sally Murray, 1st and 2nd; Charles Collins, 3rd; Linda Finger, honorable mention.

Special awards went to Deborah Maiale for Traditional Portrait; and Evelyn Snyder for Best Design.

The Lillian M. Pear Memorial Award went to Nancy Prophit; the Richard A. Coleman Memorial Award to David Mikesell; and the Marion Fitch Memorial Award to Dick Vogel.

DIA's Art to the Schools program needs volunteers to visit classrooms

The enthusiastic response of educators and students to the Detroit Institute of Arts' Art to the Schools (ATS) community outreach program has been overwhelming.

ATS is a free community service program offered to schools in the tri-county area.

Using slides of the DIA collection, volunteers bring the museum to the classroom.

To meet the demands for speakers, the DIA needs volunteers who are available during the day on weekdays. Volunteers receive training by the DIA education staff, and are rewarded with an enhanced knowledge of art, as well as knowing they have kindled an interest in art in many young minds.

The DIA promotes the "Visual Thinking" approach to art education which encourages students to look at art and it discourages lecturing.

Applications for volunteers for the Art to the Schools program are available by calling (313) 833-9178.

Salad luncheon

The women of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will hold their 31st annual Salad Sampler Luncheon and Fashion Show at noon Thursday, May 1, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Proceeds will benefit Kappa philanthropies such as the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute.

The luncheon will feature fresh flowers, salads and fashions by the Jane Woodbury Shop. Music will be by Stelene Mazer. Tickets are $12 and may be purchased from Kappas or by calling Nancy Abdulrauf at (313) 881-8469.

Co-chairmen of the benefit are Marcia Winzer (left), and Betsy Boynton. Committee members are Abdulrauf, tickets; Kay Van De Graff, decorations; Winzer, kitchen; Laurie Huetteman, commissary; Sharon Mertz, (second from right) setup; Lee Miller (right), waitresses; Margie Penirian, clean up; Win Meredith, food and garnishing; and Sara Sessions (second from left), fashions.

Classical Series

Leslie B. Dunner

Thursday, April 24 at 8:00 pm
Friday, April 25 at 10:45 am
Saturday, April 26 at 8:30 pm

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LESLIE B. DUNNER, conductor
LYNN HARRELL, cello

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV *Russian Easter Overture*
BLOCH *Schelomo* Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra
TCHAIKOVSKY *Variations on a Rococo Theme*
RAVEL *La Valse*

Sponsors: Fri. NBD Bank
Sat. Masco Corporation

Call the DSO Box Office Services
(313) 833-3700

Detroit Symphony Orchestra HALL

IT TAKES A HARD WOOD TO MAKE A TENDER STEAK.

Baron's beef is aged in 8-inch insulated maple wood coolers equipped with special ventilation systems to promote tenderness naturally. In addition, we grill our Prime grade steaks at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, searing the outside and sealing in all the succulent flavor. Tender steaks, combined with a dramatic waterfront view of Canada and impeccable service, make the dining experience at Baron's hard to beat.

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Perfect steaks Perfectly prepared.
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SEQUENCE

Family features

by Madeleine Socia

Bookish fun

Reading In The Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, has lots of entertaining, free programs to introduce your child to the many ways that words open worlds. Kids in Grades 2 and above are invited to learn how to make balloon animals on Friday, April 25, from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Tammy Duffield, 5th Grade teacher at Trombley Elementary School, will be featured in a Special Saturday Storyhour on April 26, at 1 p.m. Call (313) 822-1559.

Creative crafts

The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe, invites students age 9 to 11, to expand their creativity during Arts and Crafts Classes, Saturdays, through May 10, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is $20. Classes are limited to eight participants and preregistration is required. Call (313) 885-4600.

Baby animals

Cuddly bunnies, fluffy chicks and bouncy puppies are just a few of the charming little creatures that your child may encounter during Baby Animal Day, on Sunday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. This event will take place rain or shine. Admission is $2. Call (313) 881-7511.

Super sale

Shop till you drop for children's clothing, toys and furniture during a Mom To Mom Resale event on Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Shores Child Care Center, 30401 Taylor in St. Clair Shores. Admission is free. Vendor tables are available for $14 or two for $25. Call (810) 294-5705.

Strawberry festival

Join in the fun, games, music, dancing and fine Polish foods of the 29th annual St. Florian Strawberry Festival, on Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4, from noon to 9 p.m., at St. Florian Parish, 2626 Poland in Hamtramck. Proceeds benefit St. Florian's elementary and high schools. Call (313) 365-9061.

Animal adoptions

Plan now to find your next pet during the Michigan Humane Society's Animal Shelters' Adoptathon. The Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette in Westland, and the Rochester Hills Shelter, 3600 Auburn in Auburn Heights, will be open on Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Detroit Shelter, 7401 Chrysler Expressway in Detroit, will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. This celebration, which kicks off national Be Kind To Animals' Week, also includes special activities, drawings, prizes and refreshments. Call (313) 721-2109.

On stage

Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, will stage a dramatic duo stressing the importance of friendship for young audiences in May. E.B. White's beloved classic, "Charlotte's Web," will be presented on Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2, Tuesday, May 6 and Wednesday, May 7, at 10 a.m. and Saturday, May 3, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are $4. The Adventure of Davey and Charlie, an original puppet show, will be offered on Saturday, April 26, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are $3. Call (313) 577-2972.

Artful learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a schedule of entertaining workshops for children ages 5 to 8, accompanied by an adult. Clayworks Puppets is the title of a family oriented workshop on Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to noon, in which participants tour the DIA's puppet collection then fashion their own creation out of self-hardening paper clay and mixed media. The fee is $7 for children and $3 for adults or $6 for children and $2 for adult DIA members. Call (313) 833-4249.

Farm fun

Take a visit back to the Spring Farm Days of yesteryear with hands-on activities that allow you to experience life in the 1800s at the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, Thursday, April 24 through Sunday, April 27. The Museum and Village are open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $12.50 for adults, $11.50 for seniors and $6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 271-1976.

Children's Museum

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit, presents a schedule of innovative programs for youngsters. Children ages 4 to 12 can learn to make Amate Bark Designs in the tradition of the Otomi Indians on Saturday, April 26, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is $2 . The museum will offer free planetarium demonstrations A Child's World of Stars at 11 a.m., and Leo the Lion at 1 p.m., on Saturday, April 26. Call (313) 494-1210.

New adventure

Treat your children to an educational adventure with a tour of the new Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, the largest facility of its kind in the world. Among the exciting exhibits is AFRICA: One Continent, Many Worlds, an overview of life on the continent through video presentations, photography and artifacts. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children. Call (313) 494 5800.

Dinosaurs & safaris

There's a lot to see and do at The Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile in Royal Oak. A Tyrannosaurus Rex and 27 other life-size, mechanically animated creatures star in Dinosauria, opening Saturday, April 26, and running through Monday, Sept. 1. Additional admission to this exhibit is $3 for adults and children over the age of 2. Learning animal behaviors, games, crafts and tours are just a few of the many exciting programs children, ages 4 through 12, can enjoy during the Detroit Zoological Society's Summer Safari series. Registration for day, week and overnight camps, which run mid-June through August, will close on Wednesday, May 14. Fees vary. The Detroit Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular admission is $7.50 for adults and $4.50 for children. Call (810) 541-5835.

Lunch theatre

Paper Bag Productions, Ltd. invites youngsters over the age of 8 to enjoy a delicious lunch and live production of Mark Twain's classic "Huckleberry Finn" through Sunday, May 18, in the Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Saturday performances get under way with lunch at noon followed by the show at 1 p.m. Sunday programs begin with lunch at 1 p.m. followed by the show at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7.50. Call (313) 662-8118.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra will tour Europe in May 1998

State of the Arts

By Alex Suczek

Along with a first-rate concert program last weekend, the DSO announced details of its European tour in May 1998. The atmosphere at Orchestra Hall, in fact, was electric with excitement over the imposing list of 17 major musical centers where the orchestra will perform, coinciding with the appearance of the world-famous Detroit area sisters who offered the Bach Concerto for Two Violins on the program last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

To think of the high level of music-making we heard last weekend being displayed in major cities of Europe as representative of Detroit's and the United States' finest cultural achievements should be a great source of pride to Detroiters. It will certainly provide a gratifying contrast to the mindless sitcoms and shoot-em-ups exported wholesale by our entertainment industry. Many foreign viewers see those as representing what America is really like.

Violinists Ani and Ida Kavafian are well known to Detroiters having grown up here and returned regularly to share their renowned talents with their home town. Their professional and fraternal rapport is a joy to watch and hear and was a hallmark of the vibrant, sophisticated performance they gave of the Bach.

While no one begrudged that it is only a 17-minute work, the audience was obviously thrilled by the generous encore performance of Sarasate's Navarra for two "fiddles" and orchestra. The irresistible Spanish dance rhythms were pure fun and brilliantly played.

Rhythm was a keynote on the entire program, in fact. Opening with Paul Creston's "Invocation and Dance," Maestro Järvi treated us to a rarely heard and remarkable example of Creston's mastery of fascinating, intricate rhythmic structure. The orchestra executed it with exceptional precision and verve, responding with the remarkable attention to Järvi's baton for which they have earned major respect. The performance was of an interest level and caliber to deserve inclusion both in the DSO's catalog of recorded American music and in the tour program.

The last symphony of another master of rhythms closed the concert — Prokofiev's 7th — which is sometimes thought of as a retrospective on his life. Järvi and the orchestra gave it a deeply felt and moving performance rich in reminders of the composer's many stylistic and harmonic signatures.

As though that were not enough variety already, with something to satisfy every possible taste, the eagerly anticipated encore (the audience would not stop applauding) was another great Sousa march in a performance as invigorating as only Järvi and the DSO seem capable of giving. It rounded off an immensely satisfying program.

This weekend's concerts begin tonight with repeats Friday morning and Saturday evening. Resident conductor Leslie Dunner offers Rimsky Korsakov's Russian Easter Overture, Bloch's Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello (Schelomo), Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme and Ravel's La Valse. The renowned cellist Lynn Harrell is soloist for the Bloch and Tchaikovsky. For times and tickets, call (313) 833-3700.

For anyone interested in catching any of the DSO's concerts in Europe next year, plan now. Here's the schedule.

England: Manchester 4/29, Birmingham 5/1, Brighton 5/2, London 5/3;

Spain: Madrid 5/4, Barcelona 5/5;

Germany: Hamburg 5/7, a concert in Luxembourg 5/9, returning to Frankfurt 5/10, Berlin 5/11, Cologne 5/13, Stuttgart 5/14;

Austria: Vienna 5/16;

Czech Republic: Prague 5/17;

Hungary: Budapest 5/18;

Estonia: 5/18 and 19;

Finland: Tampere 5/21.

Soloists touring with the orchestra will be violinist Pamela Frank and pianist Leif Ove Andsnes. Both are well known in Europe and sure to be major attractions.

Garden Center presents lecture

"Planting Color Cures for the August Blahs" will be the topic of the Green Thumb lecture sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3, in the art wing of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Janet Macunovich, columnist, garden designer and author. The program is free for Garden Center members; $5 for nonmembers.

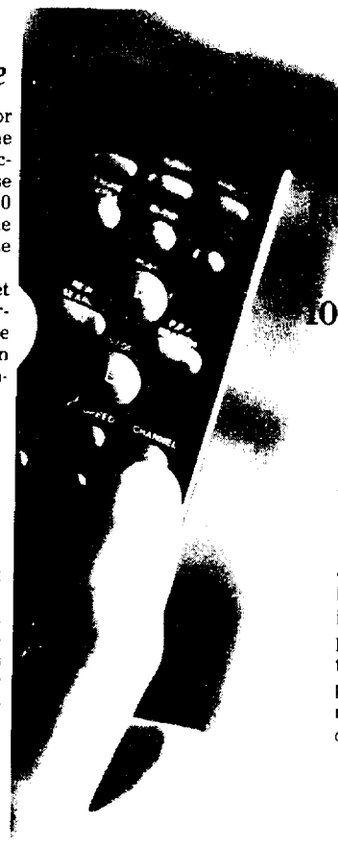
Dental X-rays may detect osteoporosis

A study published in the December 1996 Journal of the American Dental Association concludes that dental X-rays may serve as a valuable tool to help dentists screen their patients for signs of osteoporosis.

Researchers at the University of Washington School of Dentistry analyzed dental X-rays of 111 women and found that they are as effective as traditional diagnostic methods in measuring bone density.

More than one million bone fractures occur in the United States each year as a result of osteoporosis, a generalized decrease in bone mass that develops in later life.

Early diagnosis could identify people at risk and enable them to take preventive measures.



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Use it this Saturday morning at 6:30 as Detroit Edison brings you "Our House"— a half-hour show full of ideas for making your home more energy efficient.

Join hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel for home improvement ideas, affordable weekend projects, and simple energy tips to help lower your energy bills, protect the environment, and make your house more comfortable to live in.

Our House

Tune into (or tape) "Our House" 6:30 a.m. Saturdays on WDIV-TV, Channel 4. Now through June 7th.

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DMG

Metro calendar

by Madeleine Socia

Thursday, April 24

Lake watch

The League of Women Voters will address your concerns over the present and future health and safety of Lake St. Clair during a Town Meeting on Thursday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511.

Spring concert

Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores musicians, ranging in age from 12 to 75, will combine their talents under conductor Ralph Miller during the Grosse Pointe Community Band's free Spring Concert on Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m., in the Parcells Middle School Auditorium, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2240.

Friday, April 25

Great skate

Cruising the Ports is the theme of the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club's 26th Annual Reflections on Ice, featuring Dan Hollander, two-time U.S. Bronze medalist and World Team members Ryan Jahnke, Jr. and Lindsay Page. Show times at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores, will be Friday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26, at 1 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7 for adults, $4 for children and $5 for seniors. Call (810) 774-7530.

Sensational sale

The St. Joseph Carmelite Guild of the St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux in Detroit, will offer a sensational selection of time honored clothing, accessories, jewelry, furniture and other treasures during their annual Second Hand Rose Sale on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (810) 777-6608.

Saturday, April 26

Artistic benefit

Meet the artists of the Fraser Fine Arts Association as they present free demonstrations amidst their exhibits at the Colonial Art Gallery, Doc's Cafe and the Great Lakes Market Place, 24317 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, during a benefit for Turning Point, Macomb County's shelter for battered women. Call (810) 791-9138.

Attention builders

Don't miss the Building Materials Exchange Day, Saturday, April 26, in the Grosse Pointe Boulevard parking lot of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Drop off your reusable lumber, flooring, gutters and other leftovers at 9 a.m., then pickup someone else's handy discards from 10 a.m. to noon. Call (313)886-1935.

Salute women

Salute Women in the Military Services of America and contribute to the construction of the Women Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., by attending the Second Annual Ostentatious Tea Party on Saturday, April 26, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Richard S. Hayes AMVETS - Post 57, 19730 Harper in Harper Woods. Voluntary contributions will be accepted. Call (313) 881-3078.

Sunday, April 27

Beautiful bells

Chime in the new season as The English Handbells of Christ Church, under the direction of Ernest Richardson, perform in concert on Sunday, April 27, at 4:30 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-4841.

Sunday blues

Paul Carey & the Nitecrawlers serve up the Blues at the Blue Marlin Bar & Grill, 17501 Mack in Detroit, on Sunday, April 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call (313) 881-3600.

Monday, April 28

Aerobic offering

Get ready to head back to the beach with The Fitness Firm's Low-Impact Aerobics, offered Monday, April 28 through Thursday, June 12. Day classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m., in the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Evening classes will be held Monday through Thursday, at 6:45 p.m., in the John F. Kennedy Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. Classes cost $45, plus a $6 registration fee for new members. Call (313) 886-7534.

Wednesday, April 30

Garden party

The whole family can browse and buy amidst hand-made crafts, bid on silent auction items or sample enticing edibles during the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Presbyterian Women's benefit Spring Garden Party Preview on Wednesday, April 30, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Preview tickets are $5 for adults and $2 for children. On Thursday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., patrons can enjoy the main event which features a craft show, floral demonstrations and luncheon. Tickets are $5. Proceeds support the church's mission work. Call (313) [illegible]-8820.

Historical tour

Tour Northville's Mill Race Village then enjoy lunch at Genetti's during the final program of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's 1997 Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Mini-Series on Wednesday, April 30. Car pools will leave the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Reservations are $13. Call (313) 884-7010.

Cruise control

Take control of your vacation plans with a free First Time Cruisers Information Class on Wednesday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m., in the AAA Grosse Pointe office, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-6000.

Friday, May 2

Patriotic performance

The Detroit Concert Choir will present a program of American music, including patriotic, folk and spiritual melodies, on Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are $12. Call (313) 882-0118.

Mondale on art

Enjoy An Evening With Joan Mondale, longtime advocate of the arts, on Friday, May 2, in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The former second lady of the land will discuss her involvement in art in Japan and the role of public art in the United States. Festivities begin with cocktails and dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the lecture and afterglow at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $60 for the dinner, lecture and afterglow, $15 for the lecture and afterglow only or free for Friends of Modern Art members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4005.

Cinderella soiree

Spend a fairy tale evening of music and dancing at the Golden Jubilee Cinderella Ball benefiting the American Lung Association of Michigan, on Friday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m., in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 300 Town Center in Dearborn. Tickets range from $175 to $300. Call (810) 559-5100.

Live & Learn

Bird watchers

On Saturday, May 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Rosann Kovalcik and Martin Blagdurn of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a Bird Walk through the historic grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, then discuss migratory patterns and bird counts. Admission is $5. Reservations are required. (313) 884-4222.

Shape up

The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, is offering a class in Low Impact Aerobics each Monday and Wednesday, year-round, from 10 to 11 a.m. Admission is $1 per session. Call (810) 777-8533.

Tee off

Golf enthusiasts are invited to tee off as members of the Seventh Annual Friday Night Mixed League at Chandler Park Golf Course, 12801 Chandler Park in Detroit, will meet at 5 p.m., May 2 through August 29. Golf fees are $13. Call (810) 544-3366.

Assumption classes

Expand your mind and imagination with classes at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Award-winning photographer Rosh Sillars will share the tricks of his trade during a Photography Seminar on Tuesday, April 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $15. Turn everything you write into a work of art with a Beginning Calligraphy course, Tuesdays, April 29 through June 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $26. Designer Georgia Katsaros, A.S.I.D., will teach you how to Make Your Home a Decorator's Showcase, on Wednesday, April 30, at 7 p.m. The fee is $12. Call (810) 779-6111.

Landscape lecture

Landscaping with low-maintenance native Michigan plants and processes for returning land to its natural state will be the topic of a free Natural Landscaping lecture on Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m., in the Belle Isle Nature Center. Belle Isle is located in the Detroit River and is accessible by the MacArthur Bridge at the intersection of E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Call (313) 852-4056.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Art and the Game of Courtly Love: The Case of the Lady of Vergi is the title of a free lecture by Michael Curschmann, of Princeton University, on Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m. On Sunday, April 27, at 1 and 3:30 p.m., see Medieval Women, a free video which provides historic proof that a woman's place reaches beyond the home. STAIN: Unconsummate Acts, a free multi-media performance/installation will be offered by Mark Fox and Anthony Luensman on Saturday, May 3, at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249.

On Stage & Screen

Broadway's big boat

Broadway's Tony Award-winning epic production of the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical "Show Boat," directed by Harold Prince, docks at the Masonic Temple through Saturday, May 24. Evening performances are scheduled for select Sundays at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees are slated for Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from $22.50 to $70. Call (810) 645-6666.

Operatic opening

Mozart's ever-popular opera, The Marriage of Figaro, opens as the second production of the Michigan Opera Theatre's 1997 Spring Grand Opera Season on Saturday, May 3 and runs through Sunday, May 11, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Sunday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $18 to $95. Call (313) 874-7464.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, offers its ninth review of live, cutting-edge comedy, Ambassador Bridge Party through May. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $12 on Sunday and Wednesday, $14 on Thursday, $17.50 on Friday and $19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Super sounds

Chris Rock, with special guest Mario Joyner, takes the stage at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, on Friday, April 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25. Gladys Knight and George Wallace team up for a show on Saturday, April 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $30. Roger Whittaker will croon his melodic ballads at the Fox Theatre on Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 3, at 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 4, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets range from $10 to $37.50. Call (810) 645-6666.

More music

Bruce Cockburn will delight audiences at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth in Royal Oak, on Wednesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $22.50. Call (810) 645-6666.

Comedic capers

Running through Saturday, May 17, at the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, is George Abbott's raucous comedy of gangsters, chorus girls and young love, Broadway. Performances, offered in rotating repertory, will be staged on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets for both productions range from $9.50 to $16.50. Call (313) 577-2972.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its International Season in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Cellist Lynn Harrell will enhance the DSO's program of Rimsky-Korsakov, Bloch, Tchaikovsky and Ravel on Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m., Friday, April 25, at 10:45 a.m. and Saturday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m.Two male chorales join their voices with country music artist Tom Wopat for a DSO Western Night At The Pops concert on Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m., Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m. Tickets for all performances range from $16 to $58. Call (313) 833-3700.

Peanuts play

The Broadway Onstage theatre, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe, presents You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, a musical inspired by the beloved Peanuts comic strip, Friday, April 25 through Saturday, May 31. Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. Opening night tickets are $10, all other performances are $12.50. Call (810) 771-6333.

Sunday classics

Experience a classically entertaining Sunday afternoon by attending the Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra's annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m., in the historic Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort in Detroit. Tickets are $12. Call (313) 961-4533.

Clarinet quintet

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra brings its Preludes Downtown concert series to the Detroit Club, 712 Cass in Detroit, on Sunday, May 4, at noon, for a performance by their Clarinet Quartet. Tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for children 8 years old or younger. Call (313) 962-1000.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. Anouk Grinberg stars in Bertrand Blier's dark, sexual satire Mon Homme, Friday, April 25 through Sunday, April 27. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m., a young gay man and an older heterosexual man share a unique friendship in Madagascar Skin. Tickets for all performances are $5.50 for adults and $4.50 for students, seniors and DIA Founders Society members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Restoration jazz

Shahida Nurullah launches a Restoration Jazz Series on Monday, April 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., in the Graystone International Jazz Museum, 1249 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door.

Premiere theatre

See an old favorite in a new theatre as the premiere season for the Detroit Actors Guild at the new Alley Theatre in Trapper's Alley, 508 Monroe in Detroit, opens with the adult comedy Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune running through Sunday, May 18. Performances will be staged Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets range from $20 to $25. Call (313) 963-9339.

Stirring strings

Guitars, mandolins, fiddles, penny whistles, dulcimers, autoharps, jugs and even a musical saw create foot-stomping, hand-clapping music throughout the story of an Irish family's immigration to America in Appalachian Strings, at the Meadow Brook Theatre through Sunday, May 18. Performances are slated for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Matinees will be offered at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on select Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets range from $18 to $32. Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 377-3300.

Exhibits & Sales

Modernists & Muralists

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is hosting the traveling exhibition In the Spirit of Resistance: African-American Modernists and the Mexican Muralist School, featuring the works of Charles Alston, John Biggers, Elizabeth Catlett, Sargent Claude Johnson, Jacob Lawrence, Charles White, John Wilson and Hale Woodruff, through Sunday, May 25. The show will be open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2. Call (313) 884-4222.

Contemporary concepts

Emotive studies of the human figure by contemporary abstract painter Joan Wallin are now being featured at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822-4454.

Fairchild exhibit

A substantial selection of Roy Fairchild's serigraphs, including his classic best sellers and sold out original editions, are now available at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Latin perspective

Get a new perspective on Latin America through the lens of color photographer Dave Thomas during a showing and sale of his work at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

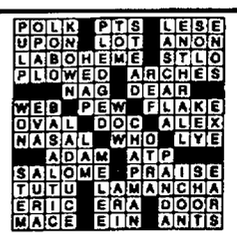
Luminous creations

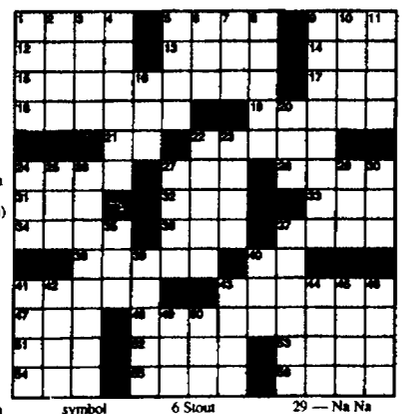
Ambient Luminosity, an all-media exhibition focusing on interpretations and reactions to artificial light, will be featured by the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, through Friday, May 9. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m and Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

Pointe postcards

The Artist's Cooperative Gallery, 29 E. Grand River in Detroit, is hosting an exhibition of postcard art, including designs created and exchanged by the art students of Grosse Pointe South High School and Detroit's Western International High School, from Friday, April 25 through Friday, May 16. Gallery hours are Friday and Saturday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 882-2463.

Last week's puzzle solved





ACROSS
1 Noble Italian name
5 Gridiron stat
9 Deli buy
12 Office holder?
13 Earthenware pot
14 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
15 Arch enemies?
17 U.S. soldiers
18 Met presentations
19 A Musketeer
21 Breakfast quaff
22 Let
24 Actor Malkovich
27 Lindstrom or Zadora
28 Do this before you break a bone
31 Jackie's second
32 Clumsy craft
33 Greek P
34 Comical sorts
36 Tiny
37 9 Across, e.g.
38 Huckleberry, for one
40 River once known as Eridanus
41 Big Easy cuisine
43 Soviet flag symbol
47 Grounded Aussie
48 Mealtime seat
51 Herbert of "The Pink Panther"
52 "Tosca" tune
53 Part of A.D.
54 Backtalk
55 See to
56 Spots

DOWN
1 Musical repetition
2 Chit
3 Buster Brown's dog
4 "Sleepless in Seattle"
5 Leaves
6 Stout relative
7 Poorly
8 Like some French vowels
9 Tightrope
10 Exchange premium
11 Model Kate
16 Uris' "The —"
20 AAA job
22 Broadcast
23 Controversial TV hostess
24 Chew the rag
25 Man-mouse link
26 Decathlon event
27 Use as collateral
29 — Na Na
30 Stolen
35 Without a — (broke)
37 Coffee blends
39 Remove headgear
40 Snap
41 Honeycomb compartment
42 Mine, in Marseilles
43 Herringlike fish
44 Rosebud's owner
45 Occupation
46 Piccadilly statue
49 Dander
50 Martini ingredient

DO YOU ...

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Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

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SEQUENCE

pointe counterpoints

by kathleen stevenson

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New Teeny Beanie Babies available...Now accepting spring and summer consignments. Especially size 14 and larger. Be sure and ask about our FREE $10.00 gift certificate...at 21027 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 886-5043.

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The diamond anniversary ring...a band of diamonds that says you'd marry her all over again. edmund t. AHEE Jewelers has a wide selection of diamond anniversary rings. See their collection at...20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. (313) 886-4600.

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Cheaper by the dozen... Special of the week: April 29 through May 4. Mix and match from our large assortment. (Reg. $6.60 a dozen) Special only $5.60 a dozen. Take home a few...

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Tresses would like to welcome two new manicurists/nail-technicians, Jennifer and Candyn to our staff. We are offering a special introductory offer for a wash, haircut, style, with Janet, and a regular manicure with Jennifer or Candyn. This is a fifty percent savings at twenty-one dollars. Offer good for Mondays and Tuesdays only during the month of April. Gift certificates are always available for all services. Call for your appointment today - (313) 881-4500...at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe.

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LANCOME PURCHASE WITH PURCHASE. With any Lancome purchase, you can buy for $18.50, a quilted tote of cosmetics. Receive Renergie face cream, Definicils mascara, two eye shadows, lipstick and lip liner.
Cosmetics

CLINIQUE GIFT WITH PURCHASE. With your purchase of $15 or more, receive Your Here To Stay Gift of Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, Moisture On Call, Soft Cream Soft Finish Makeup, Starstruck Soft-pressed Eye Shadow, Super Spice Sun Buffer Lipstick SPF-15, Raisin Lip-Shaping Pencil, Non-Aerosol Hair spray, Hair Brush.
Cosmetics

SPRING COLOR BASKET. Just $25 with any ESTEE LAUDER fragrance purchase. Nineteen marvelous makeup colors and a filigree basket (value $130).
Cosmetics

ATTENTION LLADRO SOCIETY MEMBERS. Limited edition Guardian Angel available through April. Please bring in your redemption ticket to place your special order.
China Store For The Home

35% OFF FUR STORAGE. Store your fur at Jacobson's and save 35% off our regular price fur storage. Now only $21, through April 30. Receive a complimentary gift of Donna Karan's CHAOS while supplies last.
Fur Salon.

SWEET DREAMS. Indulge in the luxury of the finest cotton in the world. Try a luxurious 310 thread count 100% Supima cotton sheet. Charisma Regency Lace are 25% off April 27 through May 11.
Bedding, Store For The Home

LOUIS FERAUD FALL COLLECTION TRUNK SHOW. Informal modeling, Tuesday, April 29, 10:00 - 4:00 p.m.
International Salon

HANRO DAY WEAR. Representative, Diane Ketner will help you select options in sleepwear and daywear. Wednesday, April 30, 11:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Lingerie

AUSTIN REED GIFT WITH PURCHASE. Receive a Swiss Army watch with the purchase of an Austin Reed suit or sport coat.
Men's Department

HARTMAN LUGGAGE. With any purchase of a Hartman business case or luggage piece, you can purchase the 20" duffel (retail $199.00) for $90.
Men's Department, Luggage

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Grosse Pointe News
Sports
APRIL 24, 1997

Section C

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Pee Wee AA Bulldogs are the best in the nation

There seems to be no end to what the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Pee Wee AA hockey team can accomplish.

The squad won its third straight state championship a few weeks ago and qualified for the National Championships in Huntsville, Ala.

And the Bulldogs' success didn't stop there.

Mike Hackett scored on a deflection of Willie McMahon's pass at 8:47 of the second overtime period to give Grosse Pointe a 4-3 victory over the Winnetka (Ill.) Warriors.

"This was a war between two outstanding teams," said Bulldogs head coach John Hackett. "The two teams were very similar. Each had great team speed, team defense, goaltending and tremendous discipline.

"We knew it would be a very difficult game because several Winnetka players were the most talented we'd faced all year."

The Bulldogs got a couple of bad breaks in the first period.

Twenty-four seconds into the contest, Winnetka took advantage of a good bounce of the puck and opened the scoring.

The Warriors made it 2-0 on a deflection during a power play with only six seconds left in the opening period.

Winnetka also scored the only goal of the second period and the Bulldogs were staring at a 3-0 deficit during the second intermission.

"Most teams would have folded and rolled over," said coach Hackett, "but not this group of champions. The boys knew they had 15 minutes left to work as hard as they could. The third period is always the Dogs' strongest. They seem to get stronger and stronger and this game was no exception.

"The boys showed what has earned them three state championships. They played the third period to perfection, displaying the fight, determination and attitude that has made them winners year after year. The boys don't know what it means to quit or give up. When they're in a hole, they dig deeper and do what champions do — they find a way to win."

Less than two minutes into the third period, Phil Mannino scored on a shot from the blue line with Derek Reece assisting.

The Bulldogs kept pressing and with 4:37 to go, Hackett scored on a one-timer after a perfect setup from Neal Gram.

A minute and five seconds later, Andy Golitko scored on a hard slap shot from the point after passes from Chad McWilliams and Adam Post.

Grosse Pointe finished the third period with an 8-1 edge in shots.

Neither team scored in the first 10-minute overtime period, but in the second extra period the Bulldogs' hard work and perseverance paid off.

Gram worked the puck to McMahon at the side of the net. He sent it to Hackett, who deflected it past the Winnetka goalie.

Hackett was selected by the USA Hockey committee as the

See CHAMPS, page 2C

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee AA Bulldogs celebrate their national championship in Huntsville, Ala. The Bulldogs have won three straight state championships and this year qualified for the first time for the national championship where they won all six of their games. In the background is the scoreboard showing the 4-3 victory over Winnetka, Ill., which came on a goal by Mike Hackett with 8:47 remaining in the second overtime.

Photo by K.P. Balaya

Putting on pressure

John Riddle (31) of University Liggett School comes up to pressure a L'Anse Creuse North player during last week's lacrosse game won by the Crusaders 13-9. It was the only loss in five games this season for ULS. See details on page 3C.

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Champs

From page 1C

tournament's most valuable player.

The Bulldogs opened the national tournament with a 7-4 victory over the Manchester (N.H.) Flames. Chris Cooley scored three goals, Brandon Hanney had two and McMahon and Gram added one apiece.

Kris Macek and Hanney each collected three assists, while Hackett, Post, Joey Santamaria, Reece, Brandon Garlow and Cooley each picked up one.

John Matteson and Jimmy Lalonde shared the goaltending.

In Game 2, the Bulldogs faced the Wasilla (Alaska) Eagles, who had won their first two games.

Grosse Pointe got some outstanding saves by Matteson in the first period and led 1-0. For the second game in a row, the Bulldogs seized control in the second period and rolled to a 6-0 victory.

The defense of Golitko, Mannino, Post, Santamaria and Garlow was outstanding in front of Matteson, who had a fine game in posting the shutout.

Hackett and Trevor Mallon each scored twice. Post and McMahon had a goal apiece. Reece had two assists and McWilliams, Mallon and Gram picked up one assist apiece.

The Tri-City (Md.) Eagles tried to intimidate the Bulldogs in Game 3 with rough, aggressive play, but it didn't work as Grosse Pointe skated to a 4-1 victory.

"The Bulldogs are never intimidated and frequently have the upper hand on the scoreboard and physical play when teams try this," coach Hackett said. "This is a great example of how versatile this team is. It can play any style of hockey — speed, physical, etc. — very effectively when it has to."

McMahon scored twice and Macek and Gram each tallied once. Hackett had two assists and Mallon, Hanney and McMahon collected one apiece.

Mannino, McWilliams and Reece played solid defensive games. Cooley, Post, Hackett, Santamaria, Garlow and Golitko answered the Eagles' physical play with several hard hits of their own.

Matteson and Lalonde each played well in goal.

In the final round-robin game, the Bulldogs skated to a 5-0 victory over the South Coast (Calif.) Sabres.

"The boys played a flawless game," coach Hackett said. "The defense of Garlow, Post, Santamaria, Mannino and Golitko held South Coast to only eight shots in 45 minutes. Our offense peppered the South Coast goalies with 39 shots."

Cooley, Mallon, McWilliams, Gram and McMahon each scored for Grosse Pointe. Reece had two assists and Gram, Hackett, Hanney, Macek, McWilliams and Mallon each collected one.

Lalonde and Matteson combined for another shutout.

The Final Four was set with Grosse Pointe and New Hampshire the top two seeds in the National Division, while Winnetka and the Indianapolis Racers were 1-2 in the American Division.

The Indy Racers were a quick team that lived up to their nickname but the Racers were no match for the Bulldogs, who rolled to a 6-1 semifinal victory.

Mallon and Macek scored less than a minute apart in the first period to give Grosse Pointe a 2-0 advantage. McMahon tallied the only goal of the second period. The Bulldogs wrapped up the victory with third-period goals from Gram, Garlow and Macek. Hanney had three assists, Cooley picked up two, while Hackett, McMahon and Macek added one apiece.

Mannino, Golitko and Santamaria killed penalties very effectively, while Post and Garlow did a good job running the power play.

Matteson and Lalonde again combined for the victory in goal.

Winnetka beat New Hampshire 4-2 in the other semifinal.

Coach Hackett praised the contributions of every player on the squad.

"The lines of Gram, Hackett and McMahon; Macek, Hanney and Cooley; and Mallon, Reece and McWilliams were all tremendous," he said. "Passing, forechecking and backchecking worked to perfection the entire tournament.

"The defense of Post, Garlow, Mannino, Golitko and Santamaria was excellent throughout the tournament. They killed penalties and quarterbacked the power play as smoothly as can be. Matteson and Lalonde showed their stuff, too. You can't win without real stoppers in goal and they proved they were more than capable, holding their opponents to nine goals in six games. They had many key saves during the tournament."

John Hackett's assistants are Rick Gram, Jim McMahon and Bob Cooley. Art Post is the manager.

"The Bulldogs want to thank Don Giffin of Giffin International," John Hackett said. "Not only has he been the sponsor for six years, but he was a tremendous help with the trip to Alabama. He helped defray the expenses greatly. The boys and coaches are very fortunate to have such a caring and generous sponsor.

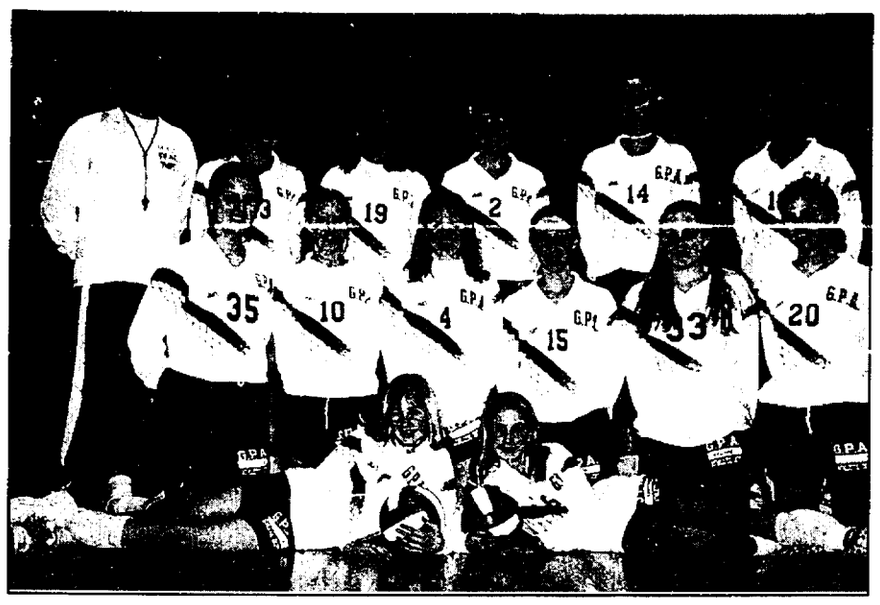
"Thanks also go to Ted Stahl of Stahl's Inc., Joe Santamaria, Lon Morawski of MP Tool and Bruce Campbell of Bruce Campbell Dodge for their donations to help with expenses."

Mixed golf league

The seventh annual Friday night mixed golf league at the Chandler Park golf course will begin May 2 at 5 p.m.

There will be 17 weeks of golf, ending Aug. 29. There is no golf July 4. The fee is $13 per week.

For more information, call Patricia Simpson at (810) 544-3366 or (810) 753-1498.



The Grosse Pointe Academy seventh and eighth grade volleyball team continued its winning ways with a 25-0 record this season. The Bulldogs have won their last 178 matches and haven't lost since 1990. The squad is coached by Mike Fultz. There's hope for the future, too, because the Academy's junior varsity squad was 8-2 and the reserve team had a 15-0 record.

Seniors are solid for Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Seniors can always be a surprise in spring sports.

Sometimes they exceed a coach's expectations. Other times they're disappointments.

This year Grosse Pointe North coach Pat Wilson has three seniors on his boys track team who have brought a smile to his face.

Craig Hadgis and J.R. Hiller are having the best seasons of their careers, while Frank Sumbera is out for track for the first time and doing very well.

"Craig is running four events in every dual meet," Wilson said. "He's has really filled in well for us. He's stepped up this year and is racing like a senior is supposed to.

"J.R. has been our best sprinter so far this spring. He got seconds in the Fraser and L'Anse Creuse North meets with some nice times. Until this year, he had been basically a high jumper.

"Frank has been a nice addition to the team. He came out because he wants to go out for football in college next fall and he thought the conditioning would help him. He's really helped us and he's not afraid to work hard. That sets a good example for the other kids."

North has won all three of its Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meets.

The Norsemen started the year with a 92-44 win over Dakota.

North had three double winners. Matt Atkinson won both hurdles races, Steve Drader was first in the 400- and 200-meter dashes and Jeff Blumenthal won the shot put and discus.

Other winners for the Norsemen were Sachin Shah, 1,600 run; Vince Meli, 800; Tom Smyly, 3,200; and Hiller, high jump.

North also won three relays. The team of Chris Hirt, Smyly, Shah and Matt Mikula was first in the 3,200 relay. Drader, Paul Mooney, Hadgis and Sumbera teamed up to win the 800 relay and Ben Staperfenne, Nick Goerke, Hiller and Hadgis took first in the 400 relay.

Personal bests by Atkinson in winning both hurdles events highlighted North's 79-57 victory over Fraser.

"We've been fortunate to have a top hurdler every year that I've been here," Wilson said.

"Matt came on strong at the end of last season and he's started in right where he left off."

North's other firsts came from Smyly, 1,600; Meli, 800; Mikula, 3,200; Hadgis, 200; and Hiller, high jump.

North swept the four relays.

"That might be the first time we've done that since I've been here," Wilson said.

Chris Hirt, Shah, Smyly and Meli won the 3,200 relay; Drader, Hadgis, Mooney and Dave Massaron teamed up to win the 800 relay; Hadgis, Hiller, Goerke and Chris Fici made up the winning 400 relay team; and Sumbera, Hadgis, Atkinson and Meli were members of the winning 1,600 relay team.

Smyly led the way in the Norsemen's 76-61 victory over L'Anse Creuse North with firsts in the 1,600 and 800.

Drader won the 400, Hirt won the 3,200 and Hiller was first in the high jump and Atkinson led the way in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

The 3,200 relay team of Mike Novitke, Van Martin, Hirt and Smyly also took a first place.

Last weekend, the Norsemen hosted the Grosse Pointe North Invitational and they earned medals in six events.

The best finish was a first-place tie with Sterling Heights in the high-jump relay. Hiller and Drader jumped for North.

The pole vault relay team of Goerke and David Hirt was second. North had two other runners-up. The shuttle hurdle relay team of Charlie Dallas, Glenn Hauk, Steve Zygmontowicz and Atkinson was second. And the 4x400 relay team of Drader, Sumbera, Hadgis and Meli also took second.

Third-place finishes came from the 4x200 relay team of Drader, Sumbera, Hadgis and Meli and from the 4x100 relay team of Hadgis, Hiller, Goerke and Fici.

North competed in a freshman-sophomore meet at Sterling Heights to open the season and several Norsemen did well.

Smyly was second in the 1,600 with a time of 4:43.

"That's a great early-season time for a 10th grader," Wilson said.

Fici was fourth in the 100 with a personal-best time, while Mikula was fourth in the 3,200. David Hirt was third in the pole vault, while Chris Soves was fifth in the same event.

The 1,600 relay team of Martin, Brad Hobart, Josh Dry and Smyly finished fifth.

Academy streak continues

The winning never seems to stop for the Grosse Pointe Academy volleyball team.

It ran its winning streak to 178 games this season as the Bulldogs posted a 25-0 record. They've gone undefeated in volleyball since 1990 under the direction of coach Mike Fultz.

"The reason the team was so successful this year was because it was able to put all of its differences aside and was able to support one another on the court," Fultz said.

The Academy squad posted a 13-0 record in 1990. It followed that performance with season marks of 17-0, 25-0, 23-0, 26-0, 23-0, 26-0 before this year's 25-0 record.

This season's varsity consisted of nine eighth graders and four seventh graders.

Eighth-grade members of the team were Sarah Washabaugh, Brody Dawson, Kirsten Winfield, Brett Crawford, Elizabeth Mason, Casey McFeely, Sylvia Ridgway, Anna Hume and Kelly Gotfredson. The seventh graders were Courtney Schellenberger, Julie Keersmaekers, Sarah Roddis and Maria Lewis.

The Academy's success in volleyball doesn't figure to end anytime soon.

The school's reserve team was 15-0 and the junior varsity posted an 8-2 record.

Aerobics classes start April 28

The Fitness Firm will begin a series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, April 28.

The cost for the seven-week class is $42, plus an additional $6 registration fee for new members.

The sessions will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at First English Lutheran Church, Wedgewood at Eight Mile; Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the JFK Library in Harper Woods; and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the JFK Library.

For more information, call 886-7534.

North girls capture first four track meets

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team is off to a good start with four straight victories, including two Macomb Area Conference Blue Division wins.

The Norsemen began the league season with a 78-50 victory over Fraser.

Katie Horn led the way for North with firsts in the two sprints. She won the 100-meter dash in 13.59 and took the 200 in 27.2.

Anastasia Lianakis won the 400 in 65.0, Katie Powers was first in the 800 in 2:37.2 and Annie Laethem won the shot put with a throw of 27-feet-4.

North followed that effort with an 82-46 romp over L'Anse Creuse North.

Firsts came from Julie Mielke in the 1,600 run, 6:16; Gina Mielke, 300 hurdles, 58.2; Jennifer Spindler, high jump, 4-6; Jennifer Pagel, discus, 83-6; Powers, 800, 2:47; Betsie Huebner, 3,200, 14:00; Lianakis, 400, 66.2; and Horn, 100.

The Norsemen also won the 3,200 and 800 relays.

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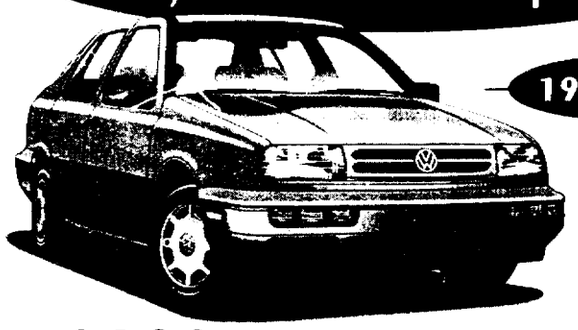

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Big innings carry Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team is trying to prove the old saying that "hitting is contagious."

The Blue Devils had big innings in each of their last three games, scoring nine, 12 and 15 runs in a doubleheader sweep of Anchor Bay and a Macomb Area Conference White Division win over Roseville.

"It does seem like it becomes contagious when a couple of guys start hitting," said South coach Dan Griesbaum.

The Blue Devils had a 15-run first inning in a 17-0 rout of Roseville Monday and 11 of the runs scored before the Panthers retired a batter.

Brian Hodgman hit a grand slam his second time up in the first to highlight the big frame, while Ted Swarthout hit a two-run double and Steve Gayman knocked in a pair of runs with a single and winning pitcher Mike Hamers helped himself with an RBI single.

Paul Yeskey hit a double, Dan Griesbaum had two singles and Ryan Ermanni added a double and single. All three drove in runs. Hodgman also had two hits.

Hamers pitched four innings and allowed one hit and no walks, while striking out three. Mike D'Hondt pitched the last inning.

South's bats were booming in the 14-3 and 15-1 sweep of Anchor Bay.

Swarthout's grand slam was the big hit in a nine-run third inning in the opener. Hodgman went 3-for-3 with four RBI and a pair of doubles. Yeskey had two hits, Hamers hit an RBI double, Griesbaum hit a two-run single in the sixth inning and Andy Beaupre hit a solo homer in the second.

Hodgman pitched the first four innings and gave up five hits and four walks, while striking out six. Joe Choma pitched the fifth.

South threw out two Anchor Bay runners at the plate in the first inning.

Matt Vandeweghe hit a three-run homer in South's 12-run second inning in the second game. All of the runs scored after two were out. Nick Arrigo hit a two-run double in the second.

Chris McGratty went 4-for-4 with two doubles and four RBI. Hamers had two hits, including a triple, and drove in two runs.

Pat Howe went the first four innings and allowed one hit and one run to pick up the win. Choma again pitched the fifth.

The Blue Devils opened the MAC White season with an 8-3 victory over Port Huron.

Yeskey hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and also had an RBI single. Winning pitcher Gayman had two hits, including a double, and drove in a run. McGratty had an RBI single in the third and Harms opened the scoring with a sacrifice fly in the first.

Gayman pitched the first four innings, allowed one hit and no earned runs. He struck out seven.

Swarthout pitched two innings and Hamers pitched the final frame.

Sterling Heights sophomore Brandon Marshall stopped the Blue Devils on three hits in a 2-1 victory for the Stallions.

"We hit the ball but right at people," coach Griesbaum said. "We only struck out twice but (Marshall) didn't walk anybody."

South's only hits were singles by Hamers, McGratty and Griesbaum. Griesbaum scored the Blue Devils' only run when he singled in the sixth and scored when the Sterling Heights left fielder dropped Terry Brennan's flyball.

Three South errors produced an unearned run for Sterling Heights in the fourth and the Stallion scored the winner in the fifth on a single and a double.

Chris Farkas pitched a strong game for the Blue Devils. He allowed only three hits and one earned run. Farkas struck out seven and walked three.

"He pitched a super game, too," coach Griesbaum said.

South is 2-1 in the MAC White and 5-5 overall.

These four Grosse Pointe South runners were on two relay teams that set school records at last week's Port Huron Northern Husky Relays. From left are Sara Crowe, Heidi Crowley, Jonnie Vasse and Kate Crowley. The four set records in the 8,000- and 4,800-meter relays.

Distance depth helps South

Grosse Pointe South had a top 10 girls cross country team last fall and the Blue Devils' strength in the distances is showing up again now that track season has started.

South set two school records at last weekend's Port Huron Northern Husky Relays.

In one of the longest high school track events, the 8,000-meter relay team of Kate Crowley, Sara Crowe, Heidi Crowley and Jonnie Vasse covered the distance in 28:49. That eclipsed the old mark, set four years ago, by a minute.

"Those were four of our top five cross country runners," said coach Steve Zaranek.

Three hours later, the same four girls teamed up to set a record in the 4,800 relay. They covered the distance in 16:27, 20 seconds under the old mark set in 1983.

South opened its dual meet season with a 79-49 victory over East Detroit.

The win was highlighted by an outstanding performance from sophomore Erin Smialek, who soared 16-feet-6 in the long jump to become only the third South girl in history to achieve that mark.

Smialek then won the 100 and 200 dashes and teamed with Colleen Ryan, Isabel Roa and Anne Laperriere to win the 400 relay in 53.5.

The Blue Devils' other firsts came from Janel Zuidema in the 100 hurdles, Vasse in the 1,600 run, Crowe in the 800 run, Meghan McGahey in the high jump and Kate Crowley in the 3,200 run.

South's 800 relay team of Liz Jarvis, Kristin Lorenger, Laperriere and Roa took first, as did the 3,200 relay team of Kate Aiken, Lauren Mardirosian, Kate Crowley and Vasse.

Other point scorers for the Blue Devils against East Detroit were Monika Zielinska, Sarah Krueger, Elizabeth Kwiatkowski, Bridget Horne and Erica Hill.

Outstanding performances at the Husky Relays came from Mary Sullivan, Alicia Siefer, Kelly LaBash, Melissa Balok, Kendal Collins, Suzi Piech, Dara O'Byrne and Dana Galinato.

South, with a squad of 108 girls, will again rely on depth in hopes of repeating a 1996 season that saw the Blue Devils go undefeated in dual meets, win a state Class A regional and set several school records.

"Consistency over the years has been South's key to success," Zaranek said. "We expect to be highly competitive again in 1997."

The Blue Devils have won 10 league championships in the last 12 seasons and three regional titles in the last five years.

"Warren-Mott is the early-season favorite to win the MAC White this year," Zaranek said. "Stiff competition will also come from Utica and Port Huron."

Lansing trip an eventful one

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a pretty eventful weekend for the University Liggett School lacrosse team.

Not only did the Knights pick up a pair of victories on a trip to Lansing, they also made the evening news on television Saturday night.

The latter happened when the team's bus had engine problems and caught fire on I-696. A camera crew showed up while firefighters were extinguishing the blaze and a couple of the ULS players were interviewed.

The Knights fared better on the lacrosse field. They beat Lansing Waverly 9-8 on Paul Huebner's goal at 2:10 of overtime, then rolled to an easy 10-5 victory over East Lansing.

"We lost in overtime 8-7 to Waverly last year," said ULS coach John Fowler. "We played pretty well. We had a two-man down penalty in the fourth quarter, took a timeout and adjusted pretty well. And (goalie) Jason Capen came up with some big stuff saves."

Early in the overtime, Waverly made a run at goal but it was broken up by a fine defensive play by Justin Macksoud, who got the ball to Capen for a clearing pass. Espy passed to John Riddle, who passed to Huebner. It was Riddle's second assist of the game.

"Paul's played enough goal in hockey to know what to do in overtime — put the shot on the cage," Fowler said.

It was the third goal of the game for Huebner, while Sergei Lie also had a hat trick. Espy tallied twice and Blair Ridder had the other ULS goal.

Capen finished with 22 saves.

Huebner and Espy each scored twice against East Lansing, while Bray Miller, Ridder, Ian Fines, Charlie Eldridge, Lie and Riddle picked up a goal apiece.

"It wasn't a real emotional game," Fowler said.

The highlight of the day for the Knights was a meeting with the Air Force Academy lacrosse team, which played Canisius at Michigan State's Old College Field.

"I know the Air Force coach and after the game their players gave our guys some one-on-one instruction," Fowler said.

Earlier, ULS dropped a 13-9 decision to L'Anse Creuse North.

Espy had three goals and three assists for the Knights, while Ridder had three goals and an assist and Huebner collected two goals and two assists. Fines had the other ULS goal.

"They could move the ball well," Fowler said. "They have a lot of good scorers — guys who play lacrosse the year 'round. Most of our guys play more than one sport, so they're coming from hockey or basketball or indoor soccer.

"But we moved the ball pretty well ourselves and we have guys who can score in a variety of ways."

ULS had a strong game from midfielder Berc Backhurst.

"The more he plays, the better he gets," Fowler said. "He's been especially effective in our man-down situations."

Allemon fans 14 in South win

Kim Allemon had her strikeout pitch working Monday and it paid off in the first league victory for Grosse Pointe South's softball team.

The sophomore pitcher struck out 14 and scattered seven hits in the Blue Devils' 8-5 victory over Roseville.

Dinah Zebot led the hitting attack with a two-run single in the third inning and a sacrifice that drove in a run in the seventh.

Sarah Kraft and Deanna Raab each had two singles for South, which is 1-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 3-2 overall.

Allemon allowed only four hits and no earned runs, but South dropped a 5-1 decision to Sterling Heights.

Kristen Campbell drove in the Blue Devils' only run with a sacrifice. Ann Richard had two hits for South.

South began conference play with a 4-3 loss to Port Huron. Allemon scattered six hits and struck out seven. She also had a single and double and drove in a run.

Alicia VanTol and Kraft each had two singles and Kelly Smythe hit an RBI triple.

Allemon pitched a two-hit shutout and struck out eight in a 3-0 win over Anchor Bay. She also had two hits.

Tricia Moore had a hit and drove in two runs.

Zebot's sixth-inning homer gave the Blue Devils the lead and VanTol's two-run single provided some insurance as South opened the season with a 7-4 victory over Fraser.

VanTol finished with two hits and four RBI. Kraft had three hits, while Allemon and Zebot added two apiece. Richard had a hit and drove in two runs.

Allemon scattered four hits and struck out 10 to pick up the win.

Knights bow in mound duel

It was definitely a day for the pitchers when University Liggett School met Lutheran North last week in a Metro Conference baseball game.

The Mustangs posted a 2-0 victory, despite a two-hit, 17-strikeout performance by ULS' Jeff Mehr. North pitcher Eric Drdle fanned 16.

"These are two of the better pitchers in the conference and the score certainly shows that," said Knights coach Walter Butzu.

"I'm proud of our young guys who played error-free ball in a pressure-packed game. Needless to say, Jeff Mehr is our cohesive force and gives us a chance in any game he pitches."

Butzu was able to find some positives in ULS' 11-0 loss to Lutheran Northwest in its next league game.

"We improved our contact — no walks and no strikeouts — but hit the ball right at their defense. And to their credit, made all of the plays," Butzu said.

"All week we worked on shortening swings in practice and making contact. We did very well in that department but there is no quick cure for failing to throw strikes."

Two ULS pitchers combined for 10 walks and two hit batsmen.

"We enter a critical week of league games," Butzu said, "and we have yet to put all the components of a game together. I hope this week will give the kids some positive returns on their substantial practice investment."

Norsemen win two via shutout route

Shutout victories over Macomb Area Conference crossover foes Dakota and Lakeview have been the highlights of Grosse Pointe North's early-season play in girls soccer.

The Norsemen beat Dakota 2-0 and downed Lakeview 5-0. They dropped a 5-0 decision to highly-ranked Eisenhower, but regrouped to beat MAC White rival Sterling Heights and played a scoreless tie with East Detroit.

North has been led by returning all-MAC players Liz Tymrak and Claire Kotwick. Both have been playing solidly in the midfield, working well together and opening up many scoring opportunities for their teammates.

A strong group of juniors — halfbacks Andrea Muncy, Alison Quinn, Courtney Kastner and Julie Brescoll, stopper Erin Schmidt and right forward Kristen Halicki — has stepped up for the Norsemen.

Sophomore fullbacks Jessica Harrell, Sarah Rahaim and sweeper Julia Rouls have been successful in keeping the play away from the North goal.

Sophomores Annie Peacock and Amy Nosek have provided strong offensive play, while senior forwards Tina DiLaura and Susie Gebeck have played hard, solid minutes.

Goalkeepers Molly Peters and Erin Carrier have played well. Peters shut out East Detroit and Lakeview, while Carrier blanked Dakota.

Shores ice show

United States World Figure Skating team member Dan Hollander will be featured in the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club's 1997 Reflections on Ice production "Cruising the Ports."

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THANK you St. Teresa, St. Anthony Infant of Prague and all the Saints in Heaven for prayers answered. H.R.

ST. Jude, thanks for prayers answered. H.A.S.

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PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN
Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of The Sea, help me & show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse to thee. Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days. Publish it. It will be granted to you. M.R.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
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ST. Jude, Thankyou for prayers answered. J.D.K.

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THANK You St. Jude for prayers answered. R.S.

THANK you St. Jude for successful surgery for my girls and St. Anthony. Marge

THANK you, St. Jude and Holy Spirit for prayers answered. A. B.

THANKS Blessed Virgin and Holy Spirit for prayers answered. N.W.

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
For medical equipment company, full time hours, excellent benefits, medial terminology, and data entry required, retail sales experience preferred. Apply Monday- Friday, 9 a.m.- 5:30 p.m., St. John Horizon Medical Equipment Service, 22239 Mack, St. Clair Shores. (between 8 and 9 miles rds.)

CUSTOMER Service Rep. Mature, enthusiastic team player who enjoys working with the public. Approximately 20 hours/ week, $6./ hour with quarterly bonus. Mailboxes Etc. 313-884-8440.

DISHWASHERS: full and part time. Apply L- Bow Room. 313-884-7622

DRIVERS/ warehouse: heavy lifting required. $8/ hour. 810-769-9235

EXPERIENCED chef, full time, good pay. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.

EXPERIENCED full time line cook needed immediately. Apply within Toms Oyster bar 15402 Mack Ave.

EXPERIENCED Waitstaff & bus help. Please apply in person after 2 p.m. at O'Grady's on the Grill, 18431 Mack.

EXPERIENCED waitstaff and dishwashers needed. Apply in person, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 19767 Mack Ave, 313-881-8540

FENCE all positions including installers, helpers & sales. Apply 29180 Gratiot. Roseville.

FRONT Desk/ Reservationists- The Island House Hotel, Mackinac Island, MI, has job opportunities for applicants available anytime, May through October. 48+ hours. Dorm Housing available. Call Ryan at 1(800)626-6304.

GARDEN center help sales & maintenance. Knowledge of plant material. Warren area near Gratiot. 8 1/2 mile rd. 810-777-2000

GARDENER wanted part time, experience and references requested. 313-822-4025

GARDENER: 1- 2 days/ week, May- September; planting, trimming, upkeep. References. 313-881-7175

GENERAL home repair and maintenance. Licensed. 313-824-0814

GENERAL maintenance person needed for church & school. Full time, benefits. $6.50 per hour. Please send resume & references to box 05025, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

GOLF cart mechanic, full-time seasonal, advancement opportunities. Call Paul: 313-331-2970

GREAT Painters needed for residential painting company willing to pay top dollar for qualified painters. Requirements: Tools, transportation, professional appearance and motivation. Benefits: Medical, Life. Call 810-791-4811

GRILL cook, full time. No Sundays or holidays. Waitress- hostess, part-time; nights. Apply in person 11am- 3pm: 20513 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROSSE Pointe Public School System
Substitute Custodians
Now accepting applications for establishing a list for substitute custodians. $8.64/hour.
College Students
wanted to assist the custodial and maintenance crews for summer clean-up, starting June 16th for 8- 10 weeks, $6.92/hour. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public School System. 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe. Office hours: 8 to 4

GROSSE Pointe Shores homeowner needs helper for odd jobs inside & out. $6 hours per week for May, June, July. $6.- $6.50 per hour. Student preferred, male or female. Send name, address & phone to P.O. Box 806092, St. Clair Shores, Mi 48080-6092.

HAIR Unlimited, hair stylist and nail tech positions avalible. Come join our great team! 19609 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)881-0010, speak with Beth.

HARBOR House now hiring waitresses, bus people and hostesses. Good pay/ hours. 34250 Groesbeck (14- 1/2 Mile). Please apply in person.

HOME from college? Boat Show USA has, 2 weeks work at Metro Beach, starting May 7th. 313-884-1776

HOME maintenance company needs outside painter. Mechanical ability a plus. 313-886-4121

KITCHEN help wanted, all positions available. Apply at 24223 Jefferson. St. Clair Shores. 810-773-3840

LANDSCAPE workers needed, experienced or will train, call (313)885-4045.

LANDSCAPE- lawn cutter, gardener for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Call Tom 810-398-9226 after 7:30 p.m.

LAWN cutters and gardeners, full or part time, experience preferred. 313-885-0993

LAWN cutters needed, responsible people. 313-527-8845

Library Media Specialist
Full time, MLS degree. Technology proficient, knows elementary & middle school students & curriculum. Resume to Box 07022, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

LIFEGUARDS! The Detroit Yacht Club is seeking certified lifeguards for all shifts. Good pay, flexible schedules. Ted, (313)824-1200.

LOOKING for a new career?
Call and see if you qualify to earn $50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call J.P. Fountain at **313-886-5800.** Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms.

MAINTENANCE/ delivery person for pet shop. 3- 6 p.m. 313-881-9099.

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MANICURIST; full time. Apply in person. 337 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MASONS & tenders, independent contractors, roofers. Call 313-505-9104.

MECHANIC
Local Landscape Company seeking small engine repair mechanic for full time position. Starting pay rate of $8- $9 per hour. Blue Cross. Interested applicants, please call (313)885-9090

MODELS wanted, between the ages of 7- 23 to model casual and formal wear during this years 1997 Detroit pageants. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-858-6003, ext.1062.

MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to $5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie

NEEDED- 89 people to lose weight! No will power needed! Angela 810-790-6744

☆
COOKS
FULL OR PART TIME
MORNING, DAY & NIGHT-TIME
APPLY WITHIN:
VILLAGE GRILL
16930 KERCHEVAL.

PAINTING jobs for experienced painters & college students. Full time summer & year- round positions in Grosse Pointe with competitive pay. 810-777-5475

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED
Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.- 9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m.- 3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763.

PART time, Galileo Espresso Bar, across from Cobo Hall. 313-961-6991, Anne.

PASTRY assistant wanted must have bread experience. Fax or mail resume to: The Whitney Restaurant, 4421 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48201, Attn: Chef Joseph, Fax: 313-832-2159

PORTRAIT, photo lab & gift store has positions for days, evenings & Saturdays. Apply at: 20229 Mack Avenue. (Between 7 & 8 Mile)

POSITION available, part or full time. minimum wage. Good for students. Medical assistant. 313-885-2230

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS
who would like a nice income working from home.
30 year old East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train. Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME
Typing & Accounting skills a plus. Advancement available. Apply at 20920 Harper between Vernier & 8 Mile Harper Woods. Or Fax resume to: 313-885-1172

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST position available. Please call: (313)882-8590

RECEPTIONIST/ Office Assistant. Detroit Marina. Part- time. Computer experience helpful. Seniors welcome. $6/ hour. 313-824-1982 ask for Natalie

RELIABLE person needed for light janitorial work, part time. Male or female. Call Famous Maintenance, (313)884-4300

SCHOOL Crossing Guard. 12 1/2 hours a week at $6.60 an hour with a monthly pay incentive. Contact Sergeant Powell or Eleanor at 313-822-4416, Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department.

SECRETARIAL/ Clerical. Full time. Apply in person, Monday- Friday, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist. Part time. Harris Funeral Home. 15251 Harper, Detroit. Call Monday- Friday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 313-521-3132

SECURITY Guards. Afternoons & midnights. Car, phone & vaild driver's license. $5/ up to start. Must be reliable. Call for appointment, 313-881-1200. Triad Protection Agency.

SECURITY/ door person for condo complex part time. Retirees welcome. Call 9am- 3pm (313)882-4076.

SEEKING enthusiastic person to join sales staff of downtown Detroit office supply store. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Some heavy lifting required. Full or part time position available. Easy commute from the east side. Call John Hamilton or Judy Bari at (313)962-7983

SERVICE station attendants, flexible hours. Apply Mack/ Vernier Amoco.

TEACHERS (2)
Independent suburb school: elementary homeroom, all basic subjects, Master's degree, 2-3 years experience; Part-time, three year old morning program teacher, degree in Early Childhood Education, Montessori background. Send resume to: Box 04036, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHERS (3)
Private, Middle School, Suburb: Science, English, Math; Masters Degree, 2-3 years experience. Send resume: to Box 04035, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHERS and teachers assistants needed for area summer camp. Full time and part time positions available. Call (810)772-4477.

Technology Educational Director
Masters degree, teaching experience, proficiency in computer technology, teacher of students, trainer of faculty. Suburb private school, pre K- 8, 440 students. Resume to Box 07021, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

TOW truck driver, Detroit based Towing Company seeking hard working team players. Experience is helpful, will train. Must be able to work any shift: weekdays, weekends, evening and some holidays. Applicants must have good driving records, chauffeur license, and musr be able to pass DOT drug screen/ physical. Competitive pay and benefits, including medical. Apply in person. 15232 Harper, Detroit, MI. 48224-3052 or fax resume to: 313-526-6240

TRAVEL Agent- Full or part time, experienced. Worldspan preferred. Call 313-882-8190 Beth

VALET, days and nights, students welcome. Flexible hours 810-751-5689

WAITSTAFF & Entertainer needed. Day & night shift. Apply within: Tycoon's, 12210 E. Eight Mile Rd.

WAITSTAFF- The Island House Hotel, Mackinac Island, MI, has openings for experienced servers. Dorm housing available on Mackinac island. Call Ryan at 1(800)626-6304.

WANTED- early morning paper route drivers. $140- $150 per week. No collecting. Eastside Grosse Pointe area. Must have good transportation. 313-884-2430 4 a.m.- 6 a.m.

WINDOW cleaners needed- experience preferred, Famous Maintenance, 313-884-4300. Full or part time.

$6-8 Per Hour PART-TIME
9AM - 1PM SHIFT
King's Pizza
looking for morning prep. work for lunch and daily operations. Great for Part-Time Moms!
Call Tom for interview:
(810) 375-5022
ALSO HIRING PIZZA MAKERS
$7-$10 • Flexible Hours

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

AFTER School & summer day care provider for my Grosse Pointe Park home. Starting May 1. 2 girls 10/ 13. Must have references, own transportation. Perfect for high school senior or college student. 313-331-7728 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed in our home, ages 2 and 4, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 pm- 7:30 pm Call Monica, (313)526-4374.

BABYSITTER/ Housekeeper. Full time 2 career couple, with flexible schedules, require dependable, mature, experienced person for child care and to help manage house. Essential; flexible, energetic, reliable transportation, non-smoking, experienced, references, Grosse Pointe, 313-885-2332.

BABYSITTER/ mothers helper, mature, reliable, for 8 month old twins. Grosse Pointe home. Part time hours flexible. Ideal for high school or college student. References required, own transportation preferred. 313-640-8746

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CHILD care needed for summer, for 7 year old, 3 days per week in my home. Must drive and have references. Call 313-823-3465

EARLY June through end of August, with option to continue into 1998, for 2 1/2 year old boy. Flexible hours, 20 to 30 hours per week. Salary negotiable. 313-417-1949

NANNY: my home, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. 4 and 2 year old. 1-800-952-3586, code 0072

POSSIBLE live- in. Nanny/ housekeeper wanted for newborn & 5 year old. Room, board plus salary. 810-445-1975.

SITTER needed in our home. 3 days a week. 8:30 to 5:30, for 2 well-behaved fun children. Ages 5 and 3. Transportation & references required required. 313-343-9270 (days). 313-881-3532 (evenings)

SITTER needed morings, 5- 8 a.m., Monday- Friday. Must have own transportation. Call (810)497-2029 a.m., (313)881-8031 p.m..

SUMMER child care provider in my home. Two school age children. Four days/ week. Must have own transportation. (313)881-4313 after 6pm

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING/ Payroll person. Full payroll responsibilities (time sheets- W-2). Additional accounting and general office work. Send resumes to: F. J. O'Toole, 22925 Industrial Drive West, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080, or fax: 810-779-6893

GENERAL contractor seeks mature, dependable person to assist office manager. This front desk position requires self starter with computer and general bookkeeping experience. $9.00 per hour plus benefits, position available immediately. Please fax resume to 313-881-6874.

GROSSE Pointe area dealership seeking full-time cashier/ receptionist. Excellent phone and people skills required. Position also entails some accounting/ bookkeeping. Previous experience very helpful. Excellent benefits. Call Kerstyn at 313-343-8280, or fax resume to: 313-881-0455

INSURANCE office, full & part time. Experience typing, filing, computers. References. Call Friday, April 25th, 9- 11 only! 313-885-6300.

INSURANCE Grosse Pointe State Farm office, seeks Sales/ Service Representative. 2 year college degree required. Will train. (313)886-3060

SECRETARY with good organizational skills for fast paced office in Grosse Pointe. Must be willing to work over time. Duties include: typing, filing, copying, data entry and answering phones. Send resume to Elizabeth: 1330 Buhl Building, Detroit, MI 48226

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

INTERNATIONAL publishing company located in Grosse Pointe has a position available for a part time (20- 30 hours/ week) person to assist with various office duties. Applicant should be a self- starter and have excellent clerical and phone skills. Please send resume to: Scipubtech, 15318 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48224

MEDICAL Meeting Planning Company seeks an experienced administrative assistant. Strong organizational skills and abilty to handle multiple and varied tasks. Please fax or mail resume to: 313-571-5788 or P.O. 66278, Roseville, Mi. 48066

MEDICAL secretary for physician's home office. Monday- Friday. Part time. Flexible hours. Organizational, clerical and computer skills necessary. References required. 313-824-0659

OPHTHALMOLOGY office: personable, friendly, outgoing, energetic person for multiple function postion, including; front desk, phone skills, detailed oriented clerical duties; full time with benefits. Monday through Thursday, every other Saturday. Also position for Tuesday through Friday and every other Saturday Please submit resume at interview. 810-775-1621

PART time receptionist, 12:00 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday. For busy Eastpointe law office. Please call Sherrie at: 810-778-0055

RECEPTIONIST needed, part time evenings, for busy Psychiatric office. Salary based on experience. Call 810-773-6020 or fax resume to : 810-773-6093

RECEPTIONIST- administrative assistant, for busy professional office. Good on telephone; experienced in word processing, and transcription, spread sheets. Familiarity, with Microsoft Office helpful. Resume to P.O. Box 190 St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

SECRETARIAL/ Clerical. Full time. Apply in person, Monday- Friday, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

SECRETARY for small east side law firm. 2 years minimum secretarial experience, Microsoft Word and Dictaphone a must. Please send resumes to: Office Administrator, John R. Axe & Associates, 21 Kercheval Ave., Suite 360, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236. No phone calls please!

SECRETARY needed in dental office. No dental knowledge necessary. Typing skills & computer knowledge preferred. Hours negotiable. 313-882-5600.

SECRETARY/ housekeeper, part time. 1-800-649-3777, ask for 810-293-7272

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

BILLING/ receptionist position available for Medical Office. Candidate should have public relation skills, a good work ethic and problem solving ability. Send resume to box 04032, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
For medical equipment company, full time hours, excellent benefits, medial terminology, and data entry required, retail sales experience preferred. Apply Monday- Friday, 9 a.m.- 5:30 p.m., St. John Horizon Medical Equipment Service, 22239 Mack, St. Clair Shores. (between 8 and 9 miles rds.)

DENTAL assistant, experience preferred, full or part- time. Call (313)882-4970.

DENTAL Assistant, experienced. Position available full or part-time in Grosse Pointe periodontal practice. Hours negotiable. 313-882-5600

DENTAL assistant, full time, St. Clair Shores area. Experience necessary, day and evening hours. 810-775-3960

DENTAL Assistant, full time. 10 Mile/ Kelly. Monday- Thursday. 9 Saturdays a year. Benefits. Seeking an exceptional team player for quality care office. Must be enthusiastic, dependable and organized. Call 810-775-4260.

DENTAL Assistant, part time (15- 20 hours/ week), St. Clair Shores. Experience necessary. Call 810-445-2320

DENTAL hygienist for active Periodontal practice part time or full time. 810-350-2220 (Monday-Wednesday- Friday), 313-882-2233 (Tuesday- Thursday)

DENTAL Hygienist/ Assistant & Receptionist to fill temporary & permanent positions in various dental offices. Call 810-566-7687.

DENTAL Receptionist. Full or part- time. Experience helpful Friendly, modern office. 313-882-1511

EXPERIENCED dental assistant. Must have state certification for x-rays. Monday through Thursday. 884-1320

HYGIENIST needed to join our friendly, busy office team. Flexible full or part time position. Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-882-7961

HYGIENIST, St. Clair Shores area. Part time/ full time. Flexible hours. 810-775-3960.

MA or LPN full time (includes Saturday, half a day), needed for a busy dermatologists office, majority medical and some clerical, please send resume and references to box 03017, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MEDICAL assistant. Experience. Vena puncture, and medical procedures. (313)885-5070

PART time dental assistant needed for dental office in Harper Woods. 313-884-3050.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Local landscape company has the following positions available for year-round OR summer-only employment:
FOREMAN & HELPERS
All positions available
LAWN CUTTERS, TRIMMERS & GARDENERS
$8-$10 per hour
LICENSED PESTICIDE APPLICATORS
$10-$12 per hour
Minimum one year experience required
In addition to the hourly rate of pay, we offer medical coverage for the above full-time positions. Interested applicants **please contact (313) 885-9090.**

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
EARN EXTRA CASH
BY
DELIVERING JUST ONCE A WEEK
AND
NO COLLECTING INVOLVED
CONNECTION
is seeking reliable & conscientiuous individuals to deliver in St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods.
FREE MORE INFORMATION, CALL
810-294-1333
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

General Secretary/Receptionist
St. Clair Shores Adult & Community Education

Qualifications:
Associate Degree in Business, or Certified Professional Secretary Certificate Preferred. One Year's Experience. Ability to work with on-line computers, telephone and office machines.

Terms:
Full Time
Effective Date - ASAP
Weekly Salary - Commensurate w/Experience
Benefits - Negotiable

Letters of Application Should Be Sent To:
Christine A. Sargent, Director
St. Clair Shores Adult & Community Education
23055 Masonic Boulevard
St. Clair Shores, MI 48082

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LAWN & GARDEN CARE
Full-time summer work for lawn care - no cutting.
Experience a plus, references a must!
$9/hour. If interested, please call -
(800) 343-1378 between 9:00-5:00

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1.2,3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments
EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 372-8507
Equal Opportunity Employer

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

CORPORATE OFFICES:
804 S. Hamilton
Saginaw, MI 48602
(517) 792 0934
(800) 968 3456
fax (517) 792 2423
email dmg1@cris.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:
926 Robbins, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846 8726
fax (616) 847 6747
email dmg2@novagate.com

SEQUENCE

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL receptionist- experienced. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 20 hours per week. Phones, light typing and computers. Send resume: Doctors Office, 21331 Kelly Road, Eastpointe, MI 48021

OFFICE manager, full time, for a busy dermatology group in Grosse Pointe. Must have office manager experience. Position requires leadership qualities and billing knowledge (dermatology a plus). Salary based upon experience, please send resume and references to box 03018, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SEEKING Ophthalmic assistant for east side practice. Full time available, will train. Fax resume to: 313-885-4198

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576
60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL secretary, 3- 4 days week. Good mechanical skills. Call 313-965-4520 or evenings 810-647-3733.

LEGAL secretary, Harper Woods, full time, pleasant condition, Word Perfect, (313)371-7100.

PART- time secretary (fill-in occasions); Windows 95/ Word proficiency required, spreadsheet knowledge preferred. Call 313-885-7500; Fax 313-885-2474

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

CLERK, part time, $5.75 per hour, paid vacations, employee discounts, apply in person, Friday, April 25th, 1- 6 p.m. New Horizons Book Shop, Roseville, (810)296-1560.

PART-TIME church custodian. Ideal for retiree on fixed income. 313-886-4301

SALES administration, data input, research, phone and PC skills required. 15- 20 flexible hours/ week. College student considered. 313-331-4595

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
* Free Pre-licensing classes
* Exclusive Success Systems Programs
* Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

HIGH volume eastside auto dealer seeking highly motivated, sales assistant. Candidate will need good communication skills and be able to work well with the public. Ideal for high school or college students, part-time and full-time available. Immediate opening. Please apply in person: Jim Causley Pontiac- GMC Truck, 16 1/2 mile and Gratiot, Clinton Twp.

INSIDE ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Part-Time
Sales and computer experience necessary. Resume required.
Mail resume to box 08005, c/o Grosse Pointe News and Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

INSIDE Sales- electronic distributor located in St. Clair Shores is looking for an aggressive, self-motivated person with a sincere desire to succeed. Phone selling experience and electrical knowledge preferred. Full- time, many benefits. Send or fax resume to: PO Box 386, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080, 810-771-3491

PART time jewelry sales 2 days per week. 9:00a-6:00p. Retail experience helpful, but not necessary. 313-885-5755

SALESMAN wanted: excellent opportunity, positions available full/ part-time, summer/ college. 810-777-9163

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

24 hour live-in care available by an experienced, bonded, caring person to care for the elderly. $80. per day. Call 313-455-8560 or 313-570-0288. Beeper- 313-877-2420

ALL AMERICAN NANNY
Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. $175-$500/week
CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

CERTIFIED experienced nanny seeking child care position. References available. 810-445-0766.

EURAUPAIR INTERCULTURAL CHILD CARE
U.S. Governmentt designated exchange program places well-screened, English speaking Au Pairs, 18-26 years for culturally enriching, flexible, live-in child care experience. 45 hours/ week. Average cost, $220./ week. Call JULIE AT 313-417-8914 or 1-800-960-9100

SUMMER babysitting wanted by 17 year old girl, very responsible, experienced, references upon request. Phone Janel 313-886-7409

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE giver, for elderly. Days or evenings, cooking, cleaning, errands. 8 years experience. Linda: 313-882-5123

CNA available for 24 hour home care & assisted living. Excellent references. 20 years experience. 810-544-2194

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC:Elderly
Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded
Sally (810)772-0035

HOME health care aide, looking for full time work. Excellent references, reasonable. 810-754-1018

NURSES aides, excellent Grosse Pointe experience. Pat 810-777-2598/ Cindy 810-771-1588

NURSING student looking for midnights for private duty. Excellent references. Barbara 313-822-3612.

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care, Companionship. Insured - Bonded
Mary Ghesquiere
Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
779-7977

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

DAY care in my home, licensed, CPR, 35 years experience. 313-886-8640

DAY care in my licensed home. Flexible hours. Loving, caring, responsible. (313)886-6624.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

DAY CARE- opening at my licensed home. Excellent program, crafts, learning, home made meals. (810)771-9305.

GROSSE Pointe Farms daycare. Spring & summer activities. Full or part time. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. 881-8658

JUNE'S Learning Center, Summer only, home day care. Certified teacher 810-775-0235 or 313-245-3884.

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

YOUR wish is my command. Companionship, doctor & dentist appointments, lunch, shopping, etc. 343-0591

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING / IRONING GARDENING
Experienced, refrences.
Call Julie:
313-925-8860

END YOUR DAY
with the contentment of knowing that your home has been cleaned with your standards and satisfaction as the only consideration!
313-521-3078

ENGLISH Team: household chores, spring cleaning. Specialty doing inside closets, washing, ironing, ovens,, refrigerators, any household work. 810-293-7403

HONEST, meticulous Polish lady seeks housekeeping work. References. 810-757-4811

HOUSE cleaning, commercial/ residential. Responsible, references. Debbie or Cindy, 810-755-3519, 810-483-1175.

HOUSE Cleaning. Dependable, trustworthy person to clean your home. Excellent work, wonderful Grosse Pointe references. Available 2 Tuesdays per month. (313)885-4144.

I clean houses & offices. Experienced, references. Good rates, 810-779-3454

I'M a cleaning lady (12 years experience), Grosse Pointe area. Barbara 810-773-5857

NEED a housekeeper? 7 years experience in Grosse Pointes. Reliable. Excellent references. Leave message, 810-556-4630.

SPRING cleaning by Laura. Free estimates, reasonable rates, references. 810-826-9681

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Give something special to Mother for Mothers Day
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Carpet Cleaning
Exterior Windows
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years.
Major Credit Cards Accepted
313-582-4445

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING

RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE
-- meticulous/ handy
-- former Pointers
Wish to house/ animal sit
-- any part July, August, September.
954-946-4707

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

COMPASSION for the elderly. Will live-in. 24 hours. 10 years experience. References. 810-739-7870.

EXPERIENCED PRIVATE CARE NURSE
...seeks full time employment, security background, impeccable references from very prominent families, serious inquiries only,
(501)253-2469.

NURSE'S Aide , private, part- time, Bon Secour's Nursing Home. Lee 810-792-2470

PRIVATE Duty Nurses Aide available, Grosse Pointes & suburbs. (810)772-7709.

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW May 18th, Sunday, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. "Celebrate Spring" 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover. Admission $5.00, 29th season. The Original!!

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

Announcing!
Michigan's Only Exposition and Sale of 20th Century Design
The
MICHIGAN MODERNISM EXPOSITION
Southfield Civic Center
26000 Evergreen
@ 10 1/2 Mile
(I-696 to Evergreen exit South)
APRIL 26 & 27
Saturday 11am- 9 pm
Sunday Noon- 5 pm
Art Deco, Art Nouveau, Arts & Crafts, 50's, 60's and Much, Much More!
Free Parking
$1.00 off with this Grosse Pointe News ad

ANTIQUE Flea Martket on the lawn of Heritage Square Antique Mall: Saturday 10- 5pm, raindate Sunday 10- 5pm. 36821 Green Street, New Baltimore.

ARMOIRES, beds, dressers, mirrors, lighting, leaded windows, doors, mantels... much more good stuff! Ben Wulff Antiques, 918 W. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights (I-75/ 11 Mile Rd.). 11- 5 Thursday-Sunday. 810-545-4488.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 810-661-5520

JUST OPENED! WONDERMENTS
Antiques, Unique Home Decor Accessories, Handpainted Furniture at affordable prices.
17334 E. Warren
(313)884-5718
Wednesday - Saturday
11am- 5pm
You'll say
"It's a Wonderment!"

LOVEJOY'S ANTIQUES.
(810)545-9060
Great selection- affordable prices, 720 East 11 Mile Rd. Royal Oak. Tuesday- Sunday 10- 5 Visa, Master Card Discover

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5
313-428-9357

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29)
in Belle River Plaza
Open 6 days, 10-5
Closed Sundays
(810)765-1119

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

SIMPLY CHARMING ANTIQUES
325 E. East Fourth
Royal Oak.
Tuesday - Saturday
810-541-9840 / 10am-4pm
Buy Sell Consign

SIMPLY Charming Antiques now has chandeliers. Mahogany dining room- sets starting at $700. Beautiful Art Deco bedroom sets. Special on silver including Georg Jenson. 325 E. Fourth Royal Oak. Tuesday- Saturday 10- 4.

STAINED glass hanging lamps, architectural leaded windows, antique metal signs, and more! Traditions in the Park! 15005 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park (across from Pointe Hardware). Tuesday-Saturday, 11am- 5pm.

TEDDI'S ANTIQUES
(Formerly Mingles)
17330 E. Warren
313-884-0181
Open Wednesday thru Saturday
11- 5.

TOWN Hall Antiques. Downtown Romeo. Michigan's largest selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles at affordable prices. Spend the day with us decorating your home, shopping for your favorite antique lover, or enhancing your favorite collection. Open 362 days per year. 10- 6. 810-752-5422.

FAX IT!
(313) 343-5569
Remember to include:
Your Name
Your Address
Your Phone
And Fax Number
Along with your Classified Ad Message
Classified Advertising

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

Lloyd David Antiques
15302 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park
We have many exquisite mahogany pieces including:
Pre-Civil War Victorian sofa, medallion back Victorian settee, corner china cabinets, games table, china cabinets by Drexel, Berkey and Gay sideboard, Edwardian dressing table, and much more.
We also have a beautiful brass bed circa 1890, walnut Cannonball bed, large oak mantle, chandeliers, mirrors and much more!
Monday, Wednesday thru Saturday
11 - 6
Closed Sundays & Tuesdays
313 822-3452

401 APPLIANCES

AMANA in carton, 21. 7' freezer bottom, cost $950/ sell $750 313-417-9413

APPLIANCES! Washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges. Reconditioned, 1 year warranty. Exceptional quality. Able Appliance, 25925 Gratiot, Roseville. (313)884-1540

ELECTRIC stove $50. Gas stove $100. Refrigerator $100. Washer $110. Dryer $95. Nice!!! Delivery. Call 810-293-2749.

ELECTRIC Stove/ oven with overhead range. $35. 313-884-4191

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

e are currently purchasing fine quality merchandise outright. Including paintings, oriental rugs, porcelain, silver & jewelry.
Qualified • Professional • Experienced
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
WE CONDUCT
- ESTATE SALES - MOVING SALES - APPRAISALS
We Also Buy Whole Estates! We Have Been In Business For Twenly Years And Have A Lovely Gallery Located In The Old Church At The Corner Of Sixth & Lafayette Royal Oak.
515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, Michigan
810-399-2608

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC
Patricia Kozlowski
313 885 6604
HOUSEHOLD
ESTATE • MOVING

406 ESTATE SALES

Hartz SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410
FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

Organize Unlimited
Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara
331-4800
MOVING SPECIALISTS
■ Sort and Pack
■ Coordinate Move
■ Unpack & Organize

Katherine Arnold and Associates
Estate Sale
20405 KENOSHA
Harper Woods
Corner of Kenosha & Duprey
FRIDAY, 10:00 - 3:00
SATURDAY, 10:00 - 2:00
Retrigerator,, stove, dryer, microwave, dressers, upright piano and more.
Collectibles include several pieces, Roseville & Hull pottery, Beleek vase, stoneware pitcher, German porcelain, lots of misc collectibles.
Household items - linens, kitchen ware, tools and garage goodies. Numbers 9:30 a.m. Friday.
Conducted by Katherine Arnold

406 ESTATE SALES

Katherine Arnold and associates
* *Estate Sales*
* *Moving Sales*
* *Appraisals*
* *References*
(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCED · PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

MOVING & ESTATE SALES!
CALL ANDY OR LINDA ADELSON:
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WEEKLY SALE INFORMATION:
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SPECIALISTS IN ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD SALES
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VIDEO TAPE INSURANCE APPRAISALS
PRE-DEMOLITION/RENOVATION SALES
EVERYTHING GOES
Estate Liquidations, Inc.
From Cottage To Castle
Associate Member of International Society of Appraisers

Hartz SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26th
216 McMILLAN • GROSSE POINTE FARMS
(Between Fisher & Moran off Charlevoix)
Traditional sale features lovely old mahogany Hepplewhite dining table, 8 chairs, 6 leaves & buffet, fireplace bench, elegant 1930's mahogany writing desk, cream sofa, old Mexican chairs, fancy Victorian chair, bamboo chair & bench, 1940's dressing table with mirrored top and stool, folding tables and more.
Dozens of older & new smalls include Meissen, Herend, Fostoria America, Minton, Delarobia plates, Picard, bone china, silver plate and sterling, colored glass, Royal Bayreuth, Mary Gregory, Ruby Flash stemware, decanters, Rogers flatware, angels including Boehm, bells including Gorham and B&G, eggs, Goebel birds, lovely cut work linens, dresser accessories, framed art & fancy gold mirrors, pewter tea set, 2 old daggers, many brass items including andirons and fireplace screen and much much more.
Three dozen collectors plates including Paul Durand Limoges, Picard & Gorham children, Royal Doulton Edna Hibel children, Kaiser birds, Wedgwood Christmas & Mothers Day, Grandma Moses Syracuse, Franklin Mint sterling, Hutchenreuther birds, Royal Doulton Beswick, Hummel Mothers Day and Christmas, Normal Rockwell, Tiziano and Rosenthal.
Also included are GE electric stove with microwave above, small freezer, washer & dryer, bicycles, luggage, games, Christmas, small workbench, riding boots, bird bath, barbecues, car top carrier, books, old cameras, linens, everyday kitchen and much more.
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE
FROM 9:00 - 10:00 AM

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Estate • Household • Moving
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS
SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS
Qualified • Experienced • Professional
Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Fri. April 25 (9-4) & Sat. April 26 (9-4)
1321 Devonshire Rd., G.P.P.
ESTATE /MOVING SALE! Entire contents of an Indian Village Manor Apt has been included in this sale. Full top to bottom! Oriental Rug (11x22) 5 border, blue design on red ground. Mahogany - 3pc. banquet table/chairs; hepplewhite style side board; china on stand; spinet desk; drop front desk. Oak Victorian chest bow front,leaded glass panels, carved comers; end tables and lamp tables; barristers; child's rocker; pr. bentwood chairs. Art deco- *Heywood Wakefield* dresser; chest, end tables, bentwood kitchen table. Art Noveau- hand carved desk. 8pc. French provincial twin bedroom set. Maple bunk beds; dressers; desk. Upholstered sofa, loveseat, sm. loveseat, pr. wing chairs. Art Work- Francois Geroma,oil on canvas; LeRoy seascape; Nutting. Clocks- *Sauers* advertising wall clock, *Seth Thomas* marble, Victorian metal and china clocks; mission clock. Glassware- Pr. *Heisey* prism candelabras; *Fenton*; Depression; pressed; red; green; cobalt; amethyst. Vintage Items- *Zeiss* cameras, Boston Red Sox 1946 program, jewelry, 46 star flag, worlds fair, canes, umbrellas; hats; magazines; newspapers; records; lamps. China- *Limoge*, *Noritake*, Bavarian, Lots of misc. china. Children's - bisque doll; cupboard; collectable book and records, toys metal trunks; games. Lots of books. *Metal Craft* patio furniture. Lrg. wooden crates. Chest freezer, portable dishwasher, microwave. Tools, linens, basement, kitchen, misc. Folks we are still unpacking crates that have been in storage for over 40 years! IT IS A TREAT!
Numbers given out Fri. at 8:30 am. Street numbers honored
Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
conducted by
Mary Ann Boll (313) 882-1498
Renee A. Nixon (313) 822-1445

401 APPLIANCES

GOLD electric stove, excellent condition. $100. 313-881-5338.

NEWER refrigerator, excellent shape, must sell, $250./ best. 313-882-3166

SEARS washer/ dryer (gas) set, excellent condition, must sell, $400./ set, or best. Will sell as seperates. 313-882-3166

403 AUCTIONS

AUCTION- 55 Beannie Babies. All different including Tabasco & Garcia. Saturday 4/26 3 p.m. 340 Kerby. No personal checks

404 BICYCLES

TREK- Cherry Bomb 14" boys mountain bike, red 18 speed, like new, paid $250 plus/ asking $125. 313-882-7048

405 COMPUTERS

ACER custom crafted computers. Featuring Intel Pentium processors at discount prices. Call Paul, 313-884-5979. Free delivery!

IBM P-166, Nec P-120, multi media ready. Including SVGA 14". Starting $1,225.00. Mitchell, 313-882-1385 or (313)233-1226

USED COMPUTERS. Starting at: IBM 386- $200. 486- $375. 586- $600. Free color monitor. 313-882-9686

406 ESTATE SALES

Don't Sell Your Old
ORIENTAL RUGS
Until You See Us
We Beat Any Cash Offer By 20%
Ghali Inc., Troy
1-800-841-1181

ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS In Hamtramck
10027 Joseph Campau
(313)874-0500
Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat. Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

ESTATE Sale: 17161 Denver,#1. Cadieux/ Mack. Friday, April 25th, 9 to 5. Household, furniture, linens and more.

MOVING sale! Double bedroom set, dining room set and misc. Friday, 25th, Saturday, 26th. 1168 Bedford.

MOVING/ ESTATE SALE
3813 CADIEUX
One block north of Mack. Over 45 years accumulation. Featuring a Nichols and Stone Cherry dining room/ kitchen set, hutch, a beautiful Jasper secretary, antique round oak table, cobblers bench table and lots of miscellaneous.
Saturday April 26
Sale begins at 9 a.m., Sorry no pre- sales.

APRIL 26 & 27
10 am - 4 pm
22325 Ardmore
St. Clair Shores
(South of 11 Mile west of Jefferson)
1959 Triumph, 1985 Mercury Marquis. House full! Furniture, some antiques, depression glass, much more. Too numerous to list.
Call
810-566-0353
for detailed recording of contents.

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
Since 1965
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408 FURNITURE

BEDROOM set, 4 piece. Gun cabinet. 25" console TV. Reasonable 810-751-0196

408 FURNITURE

BLACK entertainment unit, mirror, coffee & end table, $650. set. Sleeper sofa, $250. (313)884-2174.

CENTURY sofa, blacks/ cream. Call Mary, 810-465-2865.

CHINA cabinet and buffet, vintage 1940, both for $850, (313)823-8252.

DELUXE white formica furniture, tables, desk, file cabinet, shelves. Also 2-line phones. 810-415-8351.

DESK, chairs and miscellaneous wicker pieces. And much more! 313-881-4180

EARLY American kitchen set, 5 pieces, and bedroom dresser $150 or best offer. 313-882-1559

EIGHT piece wrought iron porch furniture, 2 sets of cushions. $385. (810)773-6282.

ELEGANT 42"x 70" beveled glass dining room table, black and green marble base with 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs (black cloth). Paid $3,300 will sacrifice for $750 or best offer. 313-824-7285

GLASS top dining table, 42"x 68", beautifully frosted on under side, 2 pedestal bases, must sell, moving $375 or best offer. 313-885-8117

MAHOGANY inlaid victrola, $225. Simmons pine dresser/ changing table, $175. 313-881-9401.

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.)

Chippendale sofas and end tables with Ball and Claw seat. Mahogany dining room tables (banquet & traditional). Loveseats, wing chairs, occassional chairs. Sets of Mahogany dining room chairs. (many varied styles). Baby grand pianos. Ladies hand painted desk. Baker china cabinet. Venetian mirrors. Antiques, oil painting. Mahogany bedroom dressers, chests, king, queen full & twin.
Too much to list!
810-545-4110

QUEEN Anne cherry 42 inch square game table with leaf to make 56 inch dining table, $250; Karastan wool, oriental style 4x 6 feet navy/ ivory/ peach rug, $200. 313-886-1739

RECLINER, brown vinyl. Very good mechanical condition. Slighty frayed. $50. 810-791-5735

WESTERN style twin bedroom set, 1 twin bed with mattresses. Single dresser with bookcase, single dresser with mirror, chair. $500/ best offer. 313-886-3425 after 3:30

WHITE Wash Oak bedroom set, 2 dressers/ mirror, headboard/ frame. $300. 810-774-7094

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

$2.00 Bag Day Wednesday, April 30th, 10- 3. All the clothing, housewares, etc. you can cram into a bag $2.00. Clearance Corner, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Maumee and St. Clair.

ABSOLUTELY awesome Ardmore Park block sale. 11/ Jefferson. April 26th- 27th, 9- 5. Antiques, furniture, building supplies, fishing. and more. No pre sales.

ANNUAL rummage sale, St. Peters Lutheran School, 23000 Gratiot, north of nine mile. April 24th 9- 5, April 25th 9-1.

APRIL 26th. Antiques, furniture, Beanie Babies, crocks, picture frames, Sega, and much more. 21726 Cedar, 1 block south of 11 mile, 1 block east of Harper, 9 a.m.

AQUARIUM, desk, chandeliers, Campbell Soup dolls, Phototrays, organ, babies's, sewing, rocker. April 24- 26. 22001 Mauer, St. Clair shores.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

BASEMENT Sale! Electric stove, 50's radio collection, dining room chairs, Avon bottle collection, commercial clothing, Lu-Ray dishes, mint condition RCA stereo Hi-Fi. Friday, April 25th only, 9am- 3pm. 22493 Bayview, off Jefferson, between 10 & 11 mile.

BLOCK sale, Francis Street, off Harper, South of 13 Mile. April 26th.

FLEA MARKET
GUARDIAN ANGELS
Church basement.
Kelly at Mayfield. Detroit.
Thursday May 1st
Friday May 2nd 9:30- 3

FREE Building Materials Exchange Saturday, April 26th, 9 to 12. Grosse Pointe South, Grosse Pointe Blvd. at Fisher. Lumber, bricks, plumbing, doors, shutters, storms, screens, roofing, etc. 886-3896

FRIDAY Only! 4/ 25, 9- 1. Little Tikes, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. 1709 Stanhope.

FRIDAY,9 to 4. Furniture, bikes, jewelry, kid's clothing, rugs, car, range, misc. 410 Lothrop, off Chalfonte

FURNITURE, appliances, toys, household items, 22436 Ridgeway, St. Clair Shores. Saturday, April 26th and Sunday April 27th, 8:00 to 4:00

GARAGE Sale! 478 Lincoln. Saturday, April 26th: 10am- 3pm! No early sales!

GARAGE sale, collectables, odds and ends, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 20084 Old Eight Mile, Harper Woods.

GARAGE sale, Saturday 9- 4. Baskets, cookie tins, country items, baseball cards, lots of miscellaneous, 342 McMillian.

GARAGE Sale- Saturday, Sunday, 10- 3. Kids clothes, toys, baby items, bike, dryer, TV. 1373 Cadieux.

GARAGE/ moving sale. 16' aluminum extension ladder. Complete sanding & buffing kit. 21" snowthrower. Wilson complete set of golf clubs, 2 story aluminum fire escape ladder, 5 bowling balls with bag & shoes. Saturday 26th 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. 19706 Woodmont. Harper Woods.

GARGOYLES, terra cotta planters, 2'X 3' $200/ pair or best offer. 313-640-9585

★

2236 Carolina, Friday from 5- 8 p.m., Saturday from 9- 5p.m.. Children's cloths, toys, Adolfo silver fox coat, 1 year old, excellent condition, refrigerator, chairs, mattresses, miscellaneous, Everything must go!

HUGE garage sale. Something for everyone. You name it, we have it! Name brand kids & adult clothing. Maternity. Toys, books... microwave, refrigerator, bookshelves, dressers, etc. 1711 Huntington Blvd. Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday 8- 2 Sunday 9- 1. Rain or shine.

HUGE three family garage sale. 40 years accumulation. Catering supplies, tools, loads of miscellaneous. April 24, 25, 26; 9am- 2pm. No early birds. 22901 Maxine, St. Clair Shores. 8 1/2 between Mack and Marter.

MOVING & cleaning out. Chairs, painted bookcases & shelves. Desk, porch furniture, tables, clothes, lots of stuff. Saturday, April 26; 10am- 4pm. No early sales. 214 Merriweather (between Charlevoix & Ridge).

MOVING sale April 27th, 11:00 to 3:00, many household items. 22231 Martin, St. Clair Shores.

MOVING Sale at give away prices. Lawnmower, air conditioner, furniture & much more. Saturday, 4/26. 9- 5. 1430 Kensington.

MOVING Sale- 20501 and 20505 Shady Lane, St. Clair Shores. Furniture, clothes, books, miscellaneous. April 26- 27; 9am- 2pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

MOVING Sale! 24555 Willowby, Eastpointe; between Kelly/ I-94, north of Stephens, south of 10 Mile. April 25, 26, 27: 9am- 4pm. HO Trainset, miscellaneous.

MOVING sale- 3 piece living room set. Couch, loveseat & lounge. 6 months old. Beige, green, rust. Iridescent material. Euro style. Paid $3,000, will sacrifice $1,500 negotiable. 810-447-8962

MOVING Sale- Everything must go! Living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, kitchenware, etc. To much to mention! 810-445-9623.

MOVING Sale- Furniture, household.. 950 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 9- 4.

MOVING Sale- Lots of great stuff, Saturday only 9- 12. TV's, VCR's, entertainment center, dining set, odds & ends. 11500 Nottingham.

MOVING sale. Everything goes. April 25 & 26. 5772 Guilford. Detroit.

MOVING- 4- 26, 9- 4 p.m. 22936 Hoffman, St. Clair Shores. Living/ bedroom furniture, tools, tables.

PIANO music, books/ sheet. Classical, modern. 50's 3 piece wrought iron patio set. Sound Design radio/ phone. Cassettes, CD's, videos. Yellow sheers, drapes, cornices. More! Saturday 3804 Audubon, Rosewood.

SATURDAY 9 to 4, 2 family moving sale, furniture, appliances, clothing, books, bikes, 776 Trombley.

THE Cadillac of Emmalunga strollers. Double chassis. Use with own seat & bassinet for your 2 children. Add a second seat when ready. Brand new & ready for spring walks! Only $200 Originally $375. 313-882-6204

ST MATTHEWS
2ND ANNUAL SPRING GARAGE SALE!
--located Harper/Whittier
--Friday & Saturday, April 25- 26; 9am- 5pm.
** Featuring car wash & bake sale by 5th grade students, 50/50, & a blossom of bargains!
--Open Sunday April 27, 9- 2pm for clearance!
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

AUTHENTIC African zebra rug, excellent condition. Serious inquires only. Jack: 810-775-8879

BABY Furniture: oak crib with mattress, $150. Oak dresser. Changing table with pad, $35. Large Greco playpen, $40. Battery baby swing, $35. Jumper, $20. 313-882-4298.

BABY Grand piano, Persian Kerman rugs, Heritage buffet. French loveseat, more. 810-247-0252

BAR pool table, slate top, first $350, (313)372-2935.

BASKETBALL set, adjustable fiber glass backboard, steel support. One year old. $75. 881-8658

BEANIE Babies: collection for sale, 37 Beanie Babaies for $500./ best. No two alike, not for individual sale. 313-882-3013

BUNK bed: blue metal frame, complete. $150. Round maple table, $45. Garage door opener, $50, 313-885-5074

BUTCHER block/ white kitchen table, 2 chairs, $210. 313-885-9871

CARPETING, 130 yards, beige & ivory, good condition 313-884-6501.

CHERRY side lights with leaded glass incerts (two), 24"X80", order error, sacrifice! Charing Cross Company. 313-882-2646.

LAWN business has already sold all accounts, now needs to sell all equipment. T-27 trimmers. Red Max blowers. Ferris hydro walks, trailer, etc. 810-566-6544

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

DOUBLE bed with mattress, 2 dressers and night stand, $95. Complete 10 gallon fish tank, $20. Green and gold plaid love seat, $40. Colonial desk and chair, $45. Dry sink, to keep china in, $40. (313)886-7903.

FINE jewelry; 14K yellow gold. Ladie's diamond ring. 86 point round. Appraisal available. 810-779-1036

FOUR foot steel picket fence, 80 feet long, 5 inch picket spacing, 3 foot and 6 foot gates, 10 sections, 12 posts, galvanized, painted black, very good condition, $300. Beautiful, cherry Curio cabinet, beveled glass windows, glass shelves, perfect condition, must sell! $250. Call anytime at 313-882-2254

FOUR stack bookcase, wicker miscellaneous, miscellaneous chairs, commodes, victorian furniture, lamps, china cabinet, desks, small gateleg table, rockers, old metal toys, highchairs, tea wagon, much more. 23215 Nine Mack Loop (between Clairwood & Doremus). Saturday & Sunday. 810-774-0900.

FREE: 9x 12 foot covered porch. Includes awning, louver windows, screens and door. Ideal porch enclosure for summer cottage, etc. You haul, you get! (313)343-5590 days; 810-775-1545 evenings.

FUNABOUT racing jogger/ stroller, blue, like new, paid $180/ asking $100. 313-882-7048

FUR- full length blush mink, fox tuxedo front. Moving- sacrifice $750, appraised $6000, (810)778-1264.

GOLF Clubs: powerbuilt TPS, Lynx 1, 3, and 5 woods, drivers, Peerless Pete, Top Flight, and Tiny Penna; freestanding carry bag. 313-884-5885

GOLF, men's Wilson staff set, junior set, also ladies set. 313-882-5558

HUMMELS: private collector, 30- 50% off! 313-882-6586

JACUZZI, four person hot tub, excellent working condition, $1,500; Whirlpool refrigerator cocoa brown textured finish, large side-by-side with ice-maker, $500. Best offer; 313-881-2206.

La-Z-Boy recliner, wallhugger; kitchen table, 4 chairs; wooden rocking chair. $75./ each. 810-779-5577

LAWNMOWERS: Toro self- propelled with electric start. Also, Snapper 21". Both like new. (313)499-1344

MEN'S complete set of Falcon made clubs witgh bag. Excellent condition. (313)881-1690

MERILLAT Cabinets, oak pull-outs, pantry, lazy susan, porcelain sink. Must sell! 313-882-1164

OLD Oriental Rugs wanted. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740

PERSIAN rug 6'x 9', gorgeous, like new, only walked on with slippers, (313)884-0100, 10- 6 Monday- Saturday.

PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, miscellaneous pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. (810)776-7483 after 5.

SEGA Saturn, 2 controllers, 2 games. (313)882-0401.

ST. Joseph Fair! 4800 Cadieux (at Warren) Friday- Saturday 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Jewelry, boutique, attic treasures, rummage, linens, bake sale, clothing for all.

STEEL BUILDINGS
New! 40x60x14, was $15,250., balance $8,940. 50x100x16, was $26,200, balance $17,831. 60x200x16, was $62,500. balance $39,672. 1-800-406-5126

TEENY Beannie Babies. Complete set of 10 unopened. $310. Call quickly. 313-886-4144

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

THOMASVILLE fruitwood china cabinet $200. Schwinn 10 speed bike $25. 313-824-9003

TV: 20" Sony, VCR, 4 head, compact disc. All new. 810-773-1608

US Navy deck clock WWII, Edison phonograph, old sewing machine. Lionel, Coca Cola train set. Miscellaneous furniture. 23215 Nine/ Mack Loop (between Clairwood/ Doremus). Saturday & Sunday. 810-774-0900.

WATERBED, king sized. Deluxe headboard with phone jack and cabinets. High- efficiency heater and liner. Must sell, $200. 313-331-8639

WOLFF Tanning Beds
TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and SAVE!
Commercial/ Home Units
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WOW! Beautiful Dimension One spa/ hot tub: 7 feet wide, cedar surround. Priced way below value, $1950. 313-882-3487

$ **We Buy Old ORIENTAL RUGS** $
Any size, any condition
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1 800 841-1181 $

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles
Uprights & Grands
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

ANNIVERSARY model- Cable Spinet piano. Excellent condition. $1,200 (best offer). Days 810-779-0485 or evenings 810-293-1050

AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED PIANOS
moving, tuning, refinishing rebuilding, estimates and appraisels
PIANOS FROM $799

Michigna Piano Company
(810)548-2200
call anytime!

BABY grand piano, dark wood with bench, delivery, tuning, warranty. $1900. Michigan Piano Co., 810-548-2200, call anytime.

BABY Grand piano. Zimmerman. Mahogany. $4,200. Work, 313-259-8500 ext.7698. Home, 313-823-0029

BALDWIN 7 ft. Grand Piano
Excellent condition with bench, delivery, tuning, and warranty.
Call for details.
Other pianos from $890.
MICHIGAN PIANO CO.
810-548-2200call anytime

BALDWIN Piano, very good condition with tuning, bench, delivery and warranty, $1,499. Other pianos from $799. Michigan Piano Company (810)548-2200. Call anytime.

BECKSTEIN Grand Piano. Model B, 6'8" polished ebony. Like new $55,000, (810)583-7750

GORGEOUS Baldwin Grand piano. 5'. $6,500 (Evola estimate). 313-886-8556

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

TOP dollar paid for quality used pianos. Immediate professional pick up. Cash paid 810-997-0032

415 WANTED TO BUY

1955- 1975 automobile parts, accessories, manuals, advertising, memarobilia, etc. 810-293-0957 after 6pm

ANTIQUE Toys, pedal cars. Buddy-L pressed steel, sports collectibles. Anything old. Dave, 810-777-9162.

BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan or Herb, 810-731-8139, after 6.

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

HERSCHEDES Grandfather Clock. 810-626-4394

JAPANESE Samurai swords from WWII, wanted. Collector. (810)478-3437

PAYING CASH
For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry
Anything Made of Gold or Silver.
Will travel for transactions in excess of $1000

The Gold Shoppe
22121 Gratiot
Eastpointe MI, 48021
(810)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437.

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

BLACK Cocker Spaniel, housebroken, about 4 years. Tan Shep mix male, black male cat, black lop eared rabbit, mixed breed female 25 lb. dog. Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, 313-822-5707

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society has 2 8 year Shihtzu and border collie puppy. Corinne at (313)884-9009, Martha at (313)824-4674.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including White-face, Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

502 HORSES FOR SALE

ARABIAN horses, 1/2 Arab, big, pretty, under saddle, $5000. 2 year old colt, $3,000. Sired by top stallions. 810-329-6392.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

CHESAPEAKE Bay retriever puppies, AKC-UKC, champion bloodline, OFA excellent, eyes, shots, and due claws, $350- 400, (810)794-3557.

FIVE year old male Whippet needs loving home without small children. Must have large fenced yard and like to take long walks. 885-0524

LABRADOR, yellow and black, shots, dew claws, vet checked, (810)778-7174 after 5.

SHIH-TZU pedigreed puppies, 6 weeks, tiny type, male, female, $500, Call (810)296-7644.

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: mixed breed female brindle dog, brown duck, black lop eared rabbit, tan tiger cat, (declawed). Black female Cocker Spaniel, male tan tiger cat. If you have lost these, call Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, 313-822-5707

SMALL male cat, gray on top white underneath. Found in Harper Woods near Country Club and Canton, (313)881-3054.

YOUNG male cats & kittens, shots & fixed. One Calico., 313-521-3669.

507 PET EQUIPMENT

Taking A Vacation!
Working Long hours!
What Should You Do With Your Pet?
A Pets Pal
Professional In-home Pet Care
Bonded And Insured
Pet Sitting • House Sitting
Dog Walking • [illegible] • Pet Taxi
• Free In Home Consultation
Member Of Pet Sitters International
810-778-3897

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1995 Avenger ES. 5/ 60 transferable warranty, alarm, remote start/ entry, leather, power, auto, 33,000 miles. $15500. (313)824-1307.

1995 Chrysler Cirrus, LXi. 4 door, Fern green. 39,500 miles. Loaded. Leather. Mint condition. Full 100,000 mile warranty $16,500. (810)783-7941

1993 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, GTC. Loaded, low miles. $9,788. (313)881-7708

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1992 Chrysler New Yorker: pristine condition, well maintained, 138,000 miles, $3,500 313-885-0918

1991 Chrysler convertible V-6, fully loaded, mint condition. $6,900 or best (810)775-0624

1990 Chrysler New Yorker V-6. Automatic, air, 72,000 miles. Must see. $7,000/ offer. 810-779-5672 after 6 p.m.

1994 Dodge Spirit, 4 door, auto. air, stereo, power lock & more. Excellent condition. $6,550/ best. Central Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300, 313-839-4462 evenings.

1993 Dodge Shadow ES, 4 door, auto, 29,000 miles. Mint condition! $7,500. 810-777-4874

1992 Dodge Spirit: V6, original owner, 53,000 miles, loaded, new tires, much more, $6,000. 313-886-2121

1989 Dodge Dynasty: 85,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $3,700. 810-771-0628

1991 Eagle Summit, 5 speed, 57,000 miles, $2,350, (313)886-5833.

1993 INTREPID ES, loaded, black cherry, 3.5, CD, leather, alarm. Super clean, sharp. $10,800. 810-727-1742.

1992 Lebaron Convertible.
Black beauty. Leather, auto, air, power windows, locks. Cassette.
Blue Book: $9,765
Drummy's Price: $5,995
Drummy Oldsmobile
(810)772-2200

1985 LeBaron GTS: 105,649 miles, sunroof, automatic, dependable. $1,300./ best. 810-774-7094

1995 Neon Sport sedan. 34,000 miles, stereo, air, automatic, ABS, power locks/ mirrors, airbags, garaged, immaculate. $8,650. (313)882-2455

1995 Neon
Auto, air, am/ fm cassette.
Chrome wheels.
Blue Book: $9,900
Drummy's Price: $7,995
Drummy Oldsmobile,
(810) 772-2200

1992 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, auto, air, cassette. Excellent condition, low miles. $4,575. Central Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300. 839-4462 evenings.

1993 Sundance, excellent condition, 5 speed, sun roof, 58,500 miles, $4,500, (313)884-5867.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1992 Crown Victoria LX, cranberry red, 67,000 miles, excellent condition, $10,395. 313-881-7263.

1991 Escort wagon LX, 56K, auto, air, female owned. Spotless! $4,600. 313-886-9460

1994 Ford Thunderbird LX, sunroof, loaded, Excellent condition. 50,000 miles. $9,800. or best. 810-776-3060

1994 Ford Escort Wagon. Auto. air. cassette. Low miles. $5,995. (313)885-8518

1993 Ford Explorer: Eddie Bauer package, loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner, service records, new tires, $14,995. 810-774-8880 or 313-882-2068 after 6:00 pm

1993 Ford Taurus Wagon, GL. Very nice, must see. Best offer. (810)293-4138

1993 Ford Taurus, 3.8 engine, 24,000 miles, like new, loaded, $9,800, (313)881-9472.

1992 Ford Escort GT. Red, 5 speed. Power moon- roof, premium sound. Air, tilt, cruise. Looks/ drives excellent. No disappointments. 70,000 miles. Asking $5,200/ best. (313)881-0748

1991 Ford Escort GT, 2 door hatchback, automatic. Loaded, sunroof, cruise, phone, CD player. 97,000 miles. $3,900. 313-640-5954

1991 Ford Escort LX, 4 door. Power steering & brakes, air, CD, auto. New tires/ brakes. Arizona car. $5,500. best 313-886-7867

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

CORPORATE OFFICES:
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Saginaw, MI 48602
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(800) 968 3456
fax (517) 792 2423
email dmq1@rris.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:
926 Robbins, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846 8726
fax (616) 847 6747

SEQUENCE

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1991 Ford Probe LX, excellent condition, loaded, sun roof, 79,000 miles, female owned, $5,200. (810)774-7498.

1991 Ford Taurus wagon, excellent condition, power windows/ locks, cruise, cassette, 72,000 miles. $7,000. 313-882-1103.

1990 Ford Escort, 73,000 miles, good condition, asking $3,500, (810)795-3536 after 5 p.m..

1994 Lincoln Continental. 40,000 actual miles. Extended 100,000 mile warranty. Telephone. Clean & no rust. $14,995 a.m. to 5 p.m. 313-561-6222

1993 Lincoln Mark VIII. Black beauty. Leather, power roof, windows, locks. Cassette. Aluminum wheels. Blue Book: $16,825 Drummy's Price: $12,995 **Drummy Oldsmobile (810) 772-2200**

1991 Lincoln Continental Signature. 99,000 miles, mostly I-75 North. Discounted high mileage. $13,000 at Beaupre Mobil, Mack and Fisher. (313)881-2871

1988 Lincoln Mark VII, Bill Blass edition. Runs great, looks good, needs power steeing hose. $3,250. Best offer. 810-779-8797

1994 Mercury Capri XR2, convertible, like new, loaded, black with black leather, manual. 27,000 miles, $8,500. (313)331-4291

1993 Mercury Tracer station wagon, 45,000 miles, fully equipped, excellent condition, (313)885-2352.

1992 Mercury Grand Marquis LS: tan, 60,149 miles, immaculately maintained. $8,900/ best. 313-885-4811

1992 Mercury Sable: loaded, alloys, 66,000 miles, no accidents, plum, $7,100. 313-886-5163

1988 Mercury Sable: new transmission, brakes, struts, tires, etc. $2,500./ offer. 313-822-5452

1985 Mercury Lynx GS, 1.6 engine. Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition, $1,350 or best offer. 810-773-0998

1996 Mustang Cobra convertible: red/ black leather, CD, mint, alarm, 3,800 miles, $28,000. 313-886-9532

1992 Sable LS wagon, 3.8L, V-6, ABS, loaded, new tires, 74,500 miles, $8,700, (810)775-2429.

1993 Taurus LX: black with black leather buckets, loaded, spotless. $8,200. 810-293-4237

1987 Tourismo. Runs, $500/ best offer. 313-640-9584 call after 6 p.m.

LOOK!
FORD PROBE
1990 LX, automatic, 60,300 original miles. **Just got brand new brakes (with warranty)), front allignment and new tires (Tues, 4-22-97).** New muffler & battery. $4,000. 810-772-9007.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1995 Astro Chevrolet high top conversion van, white, low miles, loaded with dual stereo system, TV, VCR. Was $27,900, excellent condition, asking, $18,900. Call after 5 pm, (810)792-8031.

1994 Astro van, extended body, 8 passenger seating, deluxe package, black/ silver, 40,000, mint. 313-886-4072. $14,500.

1995 AURORA
Leather, powc roof, power seats, CD player, loaded! Blue Book: $25,500 Drummy's Price: $20,995 **Drummy Oldsmobile, (810) 772-2200**

1992 Bonneville SE, green, 130,000 highway miles. Loaded, sunroof, $6,500. or best. 313-521-4613

1994 Buick Park Avenue, power, loaded, mint. Warranty! 33,000 miles. $16,900. 313-824-4040.

1985 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, $850 or best offer 313-882-7901

1994 Buick LaSabre Custom, 4 door, 31K miles, loaded and sharp. Best offer. 313-527-2800 or 810-779-0756

1992 Buick Skylark GS Coupe, leather, all options. 18,000 miles, mint. $9,700. 313-881-4329

1984 Buick Skyhawk stationwagon. Runs great, $800. 313-884-7155

1994 Cadillac Seville STS, dark green, CD player, heated seats. Loaded! 16,500 miles. $26,500. Pager, 313-793-1835

1990 Cadillac Seville STS, 4 door, all leather, full power. 59,500 miles. Must sell. $9,000 or best. 313-884-6101

1970 Cadillac, Coupe DeVille, convertible. Triple black. Nice car! (313)881-9258

1995 Camaro convertible
Red, auto, air, power windows, power locks, cassette, aluminum wheels, leather. Blue Book: $18,260 Drummy's Price: $14,995 **Drummy Oldsmobile, (810) 772-2200**

1991 Cavalier, 2 door, auto. Air, sunroof, cassette. 68,000 miles. Good condition. $5,500/ best. 810-293-0546

1992 Cavalier. 26,000 miles. Showroom clean. $6,200/ best. 313-245-2146; pager. 313-260-2253

1991 Chevrolet Lumina: 4 door, loaded, 72,000 miles, 1 owner $4,995/ best 810-415-0137

1993 Chevy Lumina, 4 door, gold. Excellent condition. Power package AM/FM cassette, new brakes and tires, excellent performance. 313-886-3923.

1993 Chevy Cavalier: black, excellent condition, new brakes. 51,000 miles. $5,000./ best. 313-886-3916

1993 Chevy Cavalier, clean, 58K, locks, cassette, must sell, $5,600/ offer. 313-881-1318.

1985 Chevy Euro Sport wagon, no rust, new factory motor. $2,400/ best. 313-521-4613.

1985 Corvette, low miles, garage kept, show paint, black. Sharp! Sharp! Sharp!. Sacrifice $9800. 313-526-0383 after 6p.m., 810-808-4482.

1984 Corvette, low miles, leather interior, excellent condition, $10,900, (810)772-2428.

1990 Cutlass Supreme: 38,500 miles, excellent condition. 810-751-6735

1985 Cutlass Supreme Brougham: new tires/ battery/ brakes (1996), excellent condition, excellent transportation, clean inside/ outside. $2,200./ best. 313-882-2279

1994 Geo Prism LSi: ABS, 5 speed, air, power steering/ brakes, 1.8 liter engine, cassette, non-smoker, extra clean, 50,000 miles, service records, $8,500. Call 313-882-7625 after 6pm.

1993 Geo Metro, 5 door hatchback, low miles, black with gray interior, original owner, excellent condition, $4,550 or best, (313)521-6934.

1992 GEO Strom, automatic, air, black, 77,000 miles, clean. $5100. 313-881-3960, 810-574-8598.

1997 GMC Jimmy: burgundy, loaded, 6,500 miles, $24,000. 810-774-8340 after 5:00 pm

1996 Grand Am SE. Take over remaining 2 year lease. $235/ month 0% down. 810-779-1798

1992 Grand AM SE, white, 2 door, AM/FM cassette, air, automatic, 80,000 well maintained miles, excellent condition inside & out. This is a great car! $5500. 313-886-8106.

1995 Monte Carlo Z34
Auto, air, aluminum wheels, power windows, power locks, cassette. Blue Book: $15,905 Drummy's Price: $14,850 **Drummy Oldsmobile, (810) 772-2200**

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1997 OLDS ACHIEVA SL
Auto, air, power windows, power locks, cassette. Blue Book was $16,998; now only $12,650. **Drummy Oldsmobile, (810) 772-2200**

1983 Olds Toronado, all accessories plus class C trailer hitch. 19,000 miles on factory rebuilt engine. Tires, exhaust, brakes etc. like new. $2,650, (313)882-5886.

1983 Oldsmobile 88, Royale, Broughm. 94,000 miles. $1,800/ best offer. (313)372-9205

1995 Pontiac Grand Am: V- 6, loaded, aluminum wheels, excellent condition, 27,000 miles, $11,000. 810-776-3715

1994 Pontiac Grand Prix, SE
2 door, ground effects. Flash red with gray interior. Sunroof, power windows, locks, seats. Cassette. Blue Book: $13,480 Drummy's Price: $12,495 **Drummy Oldsmobile (810) 772-2200**

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix, 70,000 original miles. 10,000 miles on motor. Car looks great, very little rust. $2,250. Best offer. 810-779-8797

1989 Safari station wagon, very clean, loaded, 75,000 miles. $4200 or best offer. 810-777-9162.

1993 Saturn SC2: air, auto, sunroof, alarm, auto starter, low miles, original owner. $10,900./ best. 810-566-5045

1993 Sedan DeVille, 32,000 miles, loaded, like new, must sell, $15,800. (313)882-2285.

1990 Sunbird convertible, excellent condition, loaded, automatic, $5,900./ best. (313)881-7195

1994 Supreme
2 door, red, auto, air, AM/FM cassette. Only 20K miles. Blue Book: $13,485 Drummy's Price: $11,995 **Drummy Oldsmobile, (810) 772-2200**

1993 Supreme Convertible
Auto, air, leather power windows, locks, seats. Cassette, aluminum wheels. Blue Book: $16,450 Drummy's Price: $15,490 **Drummy Oldsmobile, (810) 772-2200**

RINKE CADILLAC
USED VEHICLE CLEARANCE
'95 Seville STS
5 in Stock, Starting at $25,950
'95 Eldorado Touring Coupe
10 to Choose, Starting at....$24, 950
'95 Sedan DeVille
10 to Choose, Starting at.....$18,950
'95 Concours DeVille
4 in Stock, from.....$20, 950
'96 Fleetwood
2 With Less than 10,000 Miles! Last Year for this Car!
PLUS MANY MORE COMING IN OFF-LEASE DAILY! CALL FOR BEST SELECTION!
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WE DO WHAT IT TAKES TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS!
RINKE CADILLAC COMPANY
11 Mile Road at Van Dyke
Over 50
Late Model Used Cadillacs Available to Buy or Lease, All Cars Priced Below Blue Book! Come in and Make an Offer!
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SEIZED Cars from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-5803 for current listings.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1973 Mercedes 280SEL, 68,000 miles, excellent condition. 4 door. $6,800. 313-881-7480.

1936 Plymouth 2 door sedan. Nice older restoration. Needs nothing. $6,000 firm. (313)882-0586

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

RINKE TOYOTA
USED CAR CLEARANCE!
FREE 12 month warranty included!
'89 Toyota Tercel
Auto, air, 30,000 miles!
$4,450
'92 Toyota Pickup
Air, stereo, clean!
$4,950
'94 Geo Prizm
4-door, air, 20,000 miles!
$8,350
'94 Honda Accord LX Wagon
Full power, air, low miles!
$12,800 or lease $173/mo.
'95 Honda Accord LX 4-Door
Air, full power, 19,000 miles!
$13,900 or lease $173/mo.
'96 Toyota Camry LE
4-door, auto, air, loaded 3 to choose!
$15,250 or lease $196/mo.
'96 Toyota Avalon XLS
CD, leather, moonroof, 6,000 miles!
Auto, perfect condition!
$24,400 or lease $349/mo.
We buy clean used cars!
(810)758-2000
Lease pymts include tax! 42 mo./42,000 miles, 15c per extra mile, on approved credit with $1,000 down pymt and 1st pymt. + sec. dep. due at delivery. Lessee has option to purchase for amount on contract or walk-away at lease end (dispositioned fee applies).

1989 Acura Integra LS, red, 2 door, 5 speed. Excellent condition. $3,300. 313-882-6719 or 313-881-2287

1991 Civic SI hatchback. Air, moonroof, CD. New tires, exhaust. $5,250. 313-884-1729

1991 Geo Tracker, 2 door, 5 speed. Convertible, AC, AM/FM stereo. 87,000 miles. $2,950. Must sell. 313-640-9943

1996 Honda Civic, DX. Dark red. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. Lease to take over ($247/ month) Owner leaving to Germany. Available May 29 or June 22. Must have excellent credit history! (313)567-6546

1996 Honda Accord LX, black, auto, air, security system. 6- CD, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $16,200. 313-640-0958

1995 Honda Civic EX: loaded, air, sun roof, 10 disk CD, power everything, 60K miles, $12,900 Melissa: 313-451-7400

1992 Honda Prelude, 5 speed, sunroof. Very clean, 30K miles. $13,500. 313-885-3805.

1992 Honda Prelude
Pearl white. Power roof, locks. AM/ FM cassette. Free warranty! Blue Book: $12,510 Drummy's Price: $7,995 **Drummy Oldsmobile, (810) 772-2200**

1991 Honda Accord EX, 2 door, black, loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $8500. 313-881-4524

1989 Honda Accord, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, newer clutch, very nice, 95,000 miles, $3,900, (313)824-2922.

1988 Honda Accord LXI. Immaculate, excellent condition. Low miles. Power windows, locks, sun- roof. $4,599/ offer. (313)823-4124 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1987 Honda Civic Wagon: 5 speed, low miles, $2,500. 313-881-1178

1987 Honda CRX, 5 speed, excellent condition, one owner, 90,000 miles, $2,200 or best, (313)331-3728.

1987 Honda Civic, SI, black, 5 speed, air runs great, $950, (313)881-7104

1995 Integra GS-R Coupe, loaded, CD, sunroof, 5 speed, white, immaculate. $16,250. 313-884-0709

1993 Mazda RX7. Black/ biege. Touring package. All options. Moon- roof, CD, leather. $19,975. 313-885-5212

1988 Volvo 240 DL, very well maintained. $4,000/ best. (810)775-8727.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1993 Mazda Miata, convertible with hard top. Make offer. 810-777-3383 or 810-662-3939 pager

1991 Mazda Prestige: 97K miles, power steering/ brakes, air, sun roof, 5 speed, needs some mechanical work, $6,000. 313-981-7943

1971 Mercedes 280 SE, one owner, estate sale. $6,000. Nick, 810-644-1444, ext. 211

1983 Nissan Wagon: good running condition, needs clutch, $200. 313-882-5886

1990 Suzuki 4X 4, 5 speed, red, convertible, very dependable , $2,800 or best, (810)774-4308.

1988 Toyota Camry DX. all wheel drive, 96,000 miles, excellent condtion, $4,500. (313)882-1753.

1986 Volkswagen Jetta: automatic, loaded, clean, first owner, highway miles. $2,100. 313-822-0875

1990 VW Corrado, 5 speed, loaded. Well maintained. $5,900. best. 313-881-5312

1987 VW Cabriolet, Wolfsburg edition. Florida car. 103k miles, new top, struts, battery, 2 new tires. $3,700. 313-823-9048

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1994 Cherokee Sport 4x4, 4 door, disc changer. 23,000 miles. $14,500. (313)310-6303.

1995 Explorer XLT, 4WD, 4 door, power moonroof, FM cassette CD/ 6 disc, leather, power everything, remote entry, back seat radio/ temp controls. $21,500. 313-882-4174.

1994 Ford Explorer XLT: 4 door, black, loaded, leather, low miles, excellent condition, $17,500. 810-445-8139

1995 Jeep Wangler 4.0, green with tan soft top. 34,000 miles, sound bar, $13,000, (810)547-1008.

1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, V8, power seats, trailer towing. $21,500. best. 313-881-2885, 810-776-3955

1994 Jeep Wrangler, red/ black soft top, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 35,000 miles, aluminum wheels, premium stereo, alarm. $12,000. 810-778-8218.

1986 Jeep CJ7. 5 speed. AM/ FM/ CD. New tires, exhaust. 2 tops. Very good condition. 100k + miles. $6800/ best. (313)884-0076

1996 Jimmy SLE, 4 door, 4x4, 13,000 miles, loaded, CD. $21,500. 810-939-9473.

1993 Suburban Silverado. 4x4, loaded, full power, dual air/ heat, trailer package, alarm, auto start, more. Excellent condition. $14,950. Central Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

1991 Wrangler. Original owner, 58,000 miles. New brakes, newer tires. Hardtop. Excellent condition. $7,900 313-885-9328

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1984 Chevy Pickup, 1/2 ton, stick six, same family since new, good condition, $1,850, (313)881-3230

1994 FORD F 150 SUPERCAB
Auto, air, AM/ FM cassette, fiberglass top. Blue book: $14,960 Drummy's Price: $9,995 **Drummy Oldsmobile (810) 772-2200**

1993 GMC Sierra, 4.3 liter, 5 speed, air conditioning, stereo, very clean, $6,900. (313)881-3230.

1989 GMC Suburban SLE. Loaded, high miles, rebuilt motor, $3,900. 313-882-9531.

1994 S-10. pick-up. Loaded, sunroof. Good condition. $7,995. 810-294-3574

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1984 GMC work van: runs good, $1,800. 810-775-8045

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1992 Aerostar, XLT, excellent, condition, must sell, $7,900 or best, (810)771-7028.

1995 Astro CL van. Full power, CD, 34,400 miles. $13,000. 313-882-2280

1992 Chrysler Town & Country, loaded, new exhaust/ tires and brakes. $10,200. 313-882-5941.

1993 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, factory child seats, (2), loaded, 57K miles, 3.3 V6, $10,300 313-882-2224

1987 Dodge Ram conversion, 8 cylinder, very good condition, CD. $2500./ best. 313-886-5746.

1995 Ford Winstar GL, fully equipped, excellent condition, (313)885-2352.

1995 Ford Windstar GL, champagne with mocha interior, premium stereo system with cassette, power windows/ locks/ mirrors, cruise, tinted glass, luggage rack, aluminum wheels, well-maintained, 43,000 miles, one owner. Must sell! $13,500./ offer. 810-777-4995.

1993 Ford Cargo van E250, full size, auto, air, more. Excellent condition. $10,900. Central Leasing & Sales. (313)885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

1987 Ford Aerostar, fully loaded, runs great. Must sell fast. $2500/ offer.. 313-881-9560.

1978 Ford van, $375. 1977 Dodge pickup, $475. 313-886-4121, pager 810-903-6351.

1989 GMC Safari SLT Touring Class: 8 passenger mini-van, fully loaded, 56,000 miles, new tires, brakes, exhaust, battery, original owner. $6,500. 313-886-7164

1995 Plymouth Voyager SE, V6, 7 passenger. Auto, air, power locks, windows, tilt, cruise. Cassette. Aluminum cast wheels & more. 1 owner, 25,000 miles. Like new. $13,950/ best. Central Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

1993 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE: every option except leather and CD. All maintenance records, newer tires, brakes, struts. Non-smoker, 69,000 miles $10,500. 313-417-9027

1995 Transport, 30,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition, leather, towing package, seven passenger. $16,900. or best. (313)884-5665

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! $50- $5,000. Seven days. 810-447-2745.

CASH for cars! Wanted: dead or alive. 313-372-3099, leave message

ALL junk cars wanted. Top dollar paid. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 810-779-8797

614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, $125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

24' 1964 CC Sea Skiff, 283 with 700 original hours. Excellent condition. 313-882-2224

1987 24 1/2' Four Winns Vista Cruiser, twin engine, loaded, excellent condition, low hours. $21,000. 313-882-1436.

1978 Bow Rider 17' Chrysler, 165 horsepower Mercruiser, with trailer, $3,950. 313-885-0031

1980 Catalina, 25', pop-top. Many extras. $6,500. 810-216-3329

1984 Irwin 40 Sloop: Offers, 1-800-649-3777 ask for 810-293-7272

1985 Sea Ray Sundancer: 25', sleeps 4, excellent condition, $17,500 or best offer. 313-884-8237

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1995 Kawasaki jet skis, 750- ZXI and 750 XI STS, Shorelander double trailer. Adult owned. Low hours. $9,000. 313-884-8538

1979 Macgregor 25' sailboat. Execellant condition. Loaded, with 7.5hp Chrysler. Trailer, sleeps 4. $3,500. (313)881-4548

1984 Pursuit 2000 cuddy, V-8, inboard/ outboard Merc cruiser, low hours, custom trailer, mint. $15,900. 810-773-4014.

1987 Regal Commodore, 28', twin 230 Mercruisers, good condition. 190 hours, $24,500. 810-689-0835.

1993 Sea Doo Bombadier Jet Ski, 2 person. Adult owned, low hours, double trailer. $3,000. 313-882-6658.

1993 Searay Laguna 21; 200 Mercury 1994; loaded. Shorelander trailer. All for $23,500. 313-885-9019 evenings.

1986 Searay Amberjack. T-205, air/ heat, radar. GPS, plotter. Camper top. Excellent condition, $31,500. 313-881-8748

1982 SeaRay 20' deep V with trailer, 228 horsepower, inboard/ outboard Merc. Extras! $6,200. 810-546-7046

1986 Searay, 26 feet, Sundancer, 260 Mercruiser, shore power, $18,500. or best. 313-882-2983

23' Wellcraft Nova XL, 1989, 160 hours, pristine condition, $15,000 . 313-885-9871.

1990 WellCraft Coastal 28: twin mercruiser 5.7 liter inboards, autohelm, loran, speed/ depth/ log, 400 hours, sleeps 4, hot water, refrigeration, am/fm cassette, never fished, excellent condition, $40,000. 313-884-9466

1984 Wellcraft Nova II: excellent condition, kept in covered well, $18,000 313-882-9268

LARSON 16 1/2' 120 Mercruiser. Low hours. Inboard/ outboard, good condition. 313-886-6344

RARE 1946 Dawn Motor Yacht. 52 feet, Mahogany interior classic lines. $60,000 or best. 313-882-0145

RARE 1954 Mahogany speedboat. 22 feet Greavette utility. Completely rebuilt, $25,000. 313-882-0145

FREEDOM 21', sailboat. 1984, custom jib, trailer, motor. $6,000. Excellent condition. 313-882-0115

COLUMBIA 22' sailboat in the water. Ready to sail. $1,700 313-882-3007 leave message

BAYLINER 2450, 351 h.p., low hours, sleeps 4, full living condition. Well included at Jefferson/ Crocker. $15,000. 313-526-7068.

REINELL 77, 19' 7", with EZ- load, 228 Merc, mint, Loran, stored inside, $7,500, (313)822-5228.

SAILBOAT, 79 Hunter 27', 8 Horse power diesel, 5 sails, Loran, VHF, ST winches, many extras, $15,200, (810)435-2816.

VANGUARD Finn. 14'. 2 sets of sails. Fiberglass with trailer. $750. Eugene 810-778-9783

MILLER Marine Yacht Sales. Ocean Yachts, Silverton, Proline, Donzi. New. Used. Brokerage. Call Mike Giles. 810-445-9191.

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Over 100 Boats In Stock WE'RE DEALING!!
OPEN 7 DAY
BLACK RIVER MARINE
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Downtown Port Huron 810-982-3990

BOSTON Whaler 14' 70 horsepower outboard. Comes with cover & trailer. $6,500 firm! 313-882-3007 leave message

653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE

EXTREME MEASURES
*For all of your cleaning & maintenance needs
***AUTO * BOAT * HOME**
The best quality work for the best price.
Call for an appointment:
313-881-8392
Monday - Saturday
8:00 am to 7:00 pm

CREW opening. Experienced & dedication desired. Experience not necessary but dedication is. Come and enjoy the summer, maybe the wife will cut the grass! Weekdays 810-778-4236, other 810-772-2416.

NISSON outboard 9.9 hosepower, shortshaft, hardly used, health problems. $900. 313-886-6201

MARINE WOODWORK
Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

BOATWELLS- $200 per season. Safe & secure with good parking. 313-822-3641.

COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen or sport boats up to 24'. 313-882-9268.

657 MOTORCYCLES

1995 Honda Shadow VLX Deluxe 600cc showroom condition, 2 full face helmets. Less than 400 miles. Garage stored. $5,100 313-884-8538

1996 Yamaha Razz moped. Excellent condition. Helmet included, $800. Call 313-885-5751.

660 TRAILERS

1985 28' Prowler travel trailer, air conditioning, awning, queen size bed- sleeps 6, never been towed, excellent condition, stored at Wallden Woods, best offer, (810)777-9067.

1990 Travel Trailer near Port Huron, lot available, includes boat storage. 810-755-6649

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1301 Somerset, Park. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, lower flat, appliances, fireplace. $1,000 per month (313)885-8843 evenings. 313-886-6777 days.

1369 Beaconsfield: 3 bedroom upper flat, balcony front and back, ample parking, $625./ month. 313-331-7557

2 bedroom Grosse Pointe upper flat, appliances, laundry, $600, (313)823-0668.

436 St. Clair. 3 bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, new carpet, dishwasher, garage. $875 plus utilities. Available June 1st. 313-884-8288

720 Trombley- large classic Tudor, upper 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large den. Living, dining, breakfast rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, all appliances, 2 car garage. $1,200 plus security. No pets. Nonsmokers. References. (313)331-0087.

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson. 1 or 2 bedroom, recently remodeled. Excellent location, $525. 313-882-7065.

GROSSE Pointe duplex for rent. Approximately 2,000 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Attached garage, fireplace. $1,350/ month 810-412-9000

GROSSE POINTE PARK
2 Three bedroom upper flats with appliances, $550./ mo and $575/ mo Discounted. 313-331-2014

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1092 Beaconsfield. Attractive, clean, 5 room upper flat. Carpeted, appliances, coin laundry in basement, off- street parking. No smoking. No pets. $525./ month and security deposit. Heat included. 313-886-4820

TROMBLEY, lower, spacious 3 bedroom. $1350. 313-881-3829.

DMG

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe. Elegant Tudor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Complete renovations. Private tennis court & jacuzzi, $1,200 month plus utilities. 313-824-6707

HARCOURT, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper flat with fireplace $1,150 per month. 313-823-3206

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, fresh decor, large rooms, all appliances, very clean building, basement storage. $850. on 1 year lease. Call 313-822-3671

Harper Woods, one bedroom apartment near St. John Hospital. $475. (313)884-0501

KERCHEVAL/ Beaconsfield. Immediate occupancy. Small 1 bedroom. Rent $375. includes heat. 810-626-4455

LAKEPOINTE upper flat, two bedroom, new kitchen appliances, living/ dining room, one bath, split basement, split garage, no pets $600 plus security 313-821-0838 ask for Janet

LAKEPOINTE: large 2 bedroom upper unit. Excellent condition. Garage. 1004 Lakepointe. $650. per month. 810-585-5697

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 822 Neff. Natural fireplace and garage parking. $850. 313-884-5616

LARGE 5 room upper includes appliances, heat. No pets. $600/ month, $600/ security. (810)979-6964 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on Neff Rd. Available immediately. $1200 per month. Lease required. 313-884-6500, 313-824-6330

MARYLAND, 1051. One bedroom with all appliances, parking, neutral decor. No smoking pets. $575. 313-331-3655.

MARYLAND: 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, laundry. No pets, no smoking! $560. 313-823-3036

NEFF
Lower flat near the Village. Living room with fireplace, library, dining room, special kitchen with appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and exceptional family room. Available NOW! $1600/ month, 1-3 year lease.

Champion & Baer, Inc.
313-884-5700

NEWLY remodeled upper 2 bedroom. Appliances, lawn service, blinds, private parking, lot of closets, references $555. 1374 Maryland. 313-885-8384

NOTTINGHAM bright, sunny 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, hardwood floors, dishwasher. Wonderful screened porch. Garage. Available July 1st. 313-822-3331

PARK- Nottingham/ Fairfax. 2 bedroom lower apartment. Quiet building, Cross ventilation. Private basement. Off street parking. References required. $450 plus utilities. 313-823-2424.

PARK: 2 bedroom lower near Jefferson: everything new, appliances, air. $600. Utilities. (313)885-5222.

RIVARD- spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances. $1200. 313-884-3559

SPACIOUS first floor one bedroom condo in Grosse Pointe, off street parking. $575 per month, includes heat and water, no pets. To buy: $47,500. 313-885-6208

THE SHORECLUB APARTMENTS & MARINA.
Located on beautiful Lake St. Clair. Apartments starting at $695. Pool, clubhouse & marina. Marina also available for non- residents. Call 810-775-3280.
Open Monday thru Saturday.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

TROMBLEY Road: spacious three bedroom, heat included, $1,450. No pets. 313-881-3829

TROMBLEY tudor, upper. Spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances, 2 car garage. No pets. Lease. $1,100/ month. Call Sally Coe, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 313-885-2000.

TWO bedroom upper, ceiling fans, new bath and kitchen, washer/ dryer, parking. No smoking/ pets. 874 Nottingham. First, last, security. 313-823-2865

VILLAGE: 1st floor, nice 2 bedroom, garage, lease. $750. 881-4306

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

17210 Sioux: nice 2 bedroom duplex, $525/ month plus security/ utilities. 313-881-1811

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. One bedroom, $295 includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031.

CADIEUX, Mack area, large- 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, water included. $450/ month. 810-726-0004.

CADIEUX/ Mack: large, 1 bedroom, new carpet, appliances, and heat included. $450./ month. 313-331-1610

CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment. I-94/ Morang area. Utilities included. $360 plus security. (313)884-3312

CLEAN secure 1 bedroom, upper flat, on canal. Ashland, south of Jefferson, $250 plus last months rent, (313)822-3641.

LOWER 3 bedroom flat, mint condition, new kitchen, bath, carpeting, furnace. $485. per month. 3476 Bedford. Appointment only. 885-1508

PELKEY/ Schoenherr, newly remodeled apartment building, 2 bedroom $335. Bachelor apartment $300. Studio $300. Utilities included. Call Lavon (810)773-2035.

STUDENT or retiree preferred. West Village studio. low rent, privacy, Available July. References. Maggie at (313)267-1111

WOODBRIDGE. Historic district near Wayne State. A great neighborhood comes with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath nicely redone lower flat. Newer appliances included. Must see. $575. (313)832-0110

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

EASTPOINTE- 9/ Gratiot. Spacious 1 bedroom townhouse style apartments with basement, newly decorated, air, appliances included. Convenient location! $485 month. Call 313-885-8300 ext. 204.

ROSEVILLE: Chippendale Apartments, clean, quiet, appliances, walk- in closets, private basement, air conditioning, 1 bedroom upper, $475. Also 2 bedroom upper at $540 plus security. Senior discount. 810-772-8410.

ST. Clair shores, spacious 1 bedroom apartment, $550 per month, includes water and heat, available April 1st. The Blake Company (313)881-6100.

SENIORS ONLY APTS.
GRANT MANOR
17110 Nine Mile
Eastpointe
810-771-3374
• Maintenance Free Living
• Transportation
• Activities

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

RESORT LIVING
On Lake St. Clair
Lakeview Apartment homes overlooking beautiful Lake St. Clair.
Boatwells Available
New large decks overlooking Lake St. Clair
FOUR SEASONS OF FUN ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
HARBOR CLUB
Apartments and Yacht Harbor
791-1441
Mon. - Sat. 10:00-6:00
and by appointment
36000 E. Jefferson (15 ½)

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1315 Beaconsfield: Single family home, 3 bedroom, two full baths, private master suite with walk-in closets and 2 person jacuzzi tub, 2.5 car garage, fenced in yard, and central air, new appliances, no smoking, small dogs welcome. $1,150/ month 313-824-7285 Between 9:00am- 2:00pm

1443 Hampton, Woods, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, garage, $1,000, (313)881-8321.

268 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, separate dining room, attached 2 car garage, yard. $1,800/ 1 month security. 313-881-4798

4009 Neff: 2 bedroom home. $450./ month 810-776-2444 ask for John

BRYS, in the Woods. 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, dining room, available May 1st, $1,090 a month, (313)882-2646.

EXECUTIVE HOME RENTAL
14 Lakeside Court,
Grosse Pointe City.
2950 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library. Living and dining room. Deck off eat- in kitchen. Central air, professionally landscaped.
Brokers protected.
Rent negotiable depending on lease duration, $3,500/ per month range.
Days: 313-983-7444
Nights: 313-885-3553

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom, den, ranch. Call for an appointment 313-881-3275 after 5:00 pm

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Den, 2 baths, 2 garage. $950. Rental Pros. 810-773-Rent

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Hampton, Mack, Vernier area. Sharp, 2 bedroom brick ranch, natural fireplace, newer carpet, den, kitchen with appliances, open basement, 1 1/2 car garge, large fenced lot. $850. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

CADIEUX/ Harper area, 2 bedroom ranch, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, carpet, ceiling fan, 1 car garage, alarm. No basement. $500/ security/ utilities. 313-922-4652

CADIEUX/ Warren- 2/ 3/ 3 bedroom. Clean, no pets. $500./ $550./ $625. Security, credit check. 313-859-9650

DETROIT- 3 bedroom bungalow. Dining room, basement, garage. $500. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

HARBOR Island Waterfront, 4 bedroom, boatwell available. 15 minutes from downtown. Short term lease. $1,100. 313-823-1437

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

THIS IS THE ONE!
ROOMY APARTMENTS FEATURING:
Fully Applianced Kitchens • Air Conditioning
Laundry Facilities • Storage Area
Active Clubhouse • Heat Included
HEATED SWIMMING POOL
Close to Bus Stops • Grocery Store • Drug Store
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LARGE PLUS YARD WITH HORSE SHOE, BACCI BALL
Villa Du Lac Apartments
(810) 771-0900

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

KELLY/ Moross: 2 bedroom, clean, no pets. $500./ $525. Security, credit check. 313-859-9650

UNIVERSITY at Chandler Park Drive, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, finished basement, new carpeting, refridgerator, stove, washer, dryer and new blinds. $700 plus security deposit. 313-260-5840 pager or 313-417-2052

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, fenced yard, appliances, newer carpet and paint, excellent condition $850 a month, no pets, immediate occupancy. Call Julie at: 810-647-0087

LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom colonial, Masonic & Jefferson, St .Clair Shores. Boat hoist, all amenities. $2,695, minimum 1 year lease. Kessler and Assoc., (313)882-2646.

ST. CLAIR Shores- 2 bedroom, cathedral ceilings, dining room, redone, shed. $625. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

THREE bedroom ranch. Central air, nice yard. Gaukler, St. Clair Shores. Just off Mack, $700. plus utilities. 313-499-1694

THREE bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Attached garage, great area, $1,000./ month plus security deposit. No pets. Call Sandy, (313)331-0330.

WATERFRONT VISTAS
Refreshing new decor await you in this wonderful residence on Lake St. Clair. Located near 10 mile, this darling home offers a great room with fireplace and spectacular views, updated kitchen with eating area, convenient laundry, first floor master bedroom and full bath, two spacious bedrooms and second full bath upstairs. Attached garage. 1 1/2 months security deposit. No pets. Minimum 1 year lease. Tenants pay utilities, snow removal and lawn care.
Cleaning fee.
$1,600/month.
Champion & Baer
313-884-5700

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

GROSSE Pointe native seeks small house for return from California. Male, single. 52. No pets. Grosse Pointe references. Early May. Jack Thomas. 313-885-9203.

WANTED- large home for rent in Grosse Pointe area. 313-881-1440.

WANTED: Short term rental. 1 bedroom. June & July. Married couple, no pets. Daytime call (810)354-5665. Evenings (313)343-0519 Ask for Barbara

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

CLINTON Twp. Garfield/ 19. Large 1,300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. 1 car attached garage. $825. 810-286-2330

ST. Clair Shores condo- remodeled 2 bedroom, heat/ utilities included, appliances, air, laundry, carport. $695. (810)286-5693, before 2 p.m.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

CAT friendly professional or serious student wanted to share beautiful upper three bedroom flat on good street in Grosse Pointe Park. $350 plus half utilities and security. (313)417-0952.

GROSSE Pointe Farms home- Professional non-smoking female seeking same. Responsible. (313)881-6071.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

HARPER Woods house to share with responsible non-smoking female. $400/ month includes utilities. References. 313-417-2435.

HOUSEMATE needed to share furnished home. $240/ month plus one month security deposit. 1/3 utilities. 313-371-1326.

HOUSEMATE needed to share furnished home. $240/ month plus one month security deposit. 1/3 utilities. 313-371-1326.

KENMORE, Harper Woods house, share with female. Large, private 2nd floor bedoom. $350. 313-343-0073

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in quiet building . St. Clair Shores. Prefer conservative Male professional or Grad student. Occupancy late April. $300 per month plus security & references. 313-881-6862 after 6 p.m.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

15224 Kercheval, approx. 4,000 square feet. Currently used as Psychiatric Clinic. 313-824-7900, 313-570-3218

1600 sq. ft. clean building. Immediately available. Could be professional office, repair shop, electrician, furnaces, etc. Lease $750 month. 10 Mile, Eastpointe. Agent, 313-886-8710, 313-882-1004.

BEAUTIFUL fully furnished, renovated office, secretary station. Newer phones, spacious conference room, kitchen, etc. 313-882-7784

EASTPOINTE
Completely remodeled.
Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.- 2700 sq. ft.
810-776-5440

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 21002 Mack Ave. Windowed, executive office in a distinguised, professional environment. Amenities include secretarial station, photocopying, telephone system, law library/ conference room and more. 313-884-1234.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1,200 sq. ft. store for lease. Excellent location on Mack Ave. For information call (313)881-3608.

HARPER WOODS
TWO (2) very nice suites- Each 1,600 SQ. FT. (less avail.). EASY ACCESS TO I-94 (AT VERNIER) Parking + many amenities.
Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900
Mr. Sinclair 810-540-1000

IMPROVE your company's image. Showcase your wares or services in this classic building on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ask for R.G. Edgar, 886-6010

MEDICAL suite or dental laboratory for lease. Location: 20323 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Approx. 637 sq. ft., (triple net). 3 year lease only. 1st year, $1,300./ month. 2nd year, $1,400. month, 3rd year, $1,500. month. 881-0077

OFFICE space available to share. St. Clair Shores area. 10 Mile/ I-94 (810)773-7720

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE/ commercial space. up to 2000 square feet. Available immediately. Facing east Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Contact 313-822-0011.

PRIME location Grosse Pointe Woods office space for lease. Ideal for medical use. 637 square feet. Contact Susan at: 313-886-4850

PRIME professional office space for rent on the Hill. Two 1,000 square ft. suites. Contact Marcia Lobaito. 313-886-7070.

SMALL office space available in Grosse Pointe Park. Reasonable. 313-822-0012

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Harper at 11 1/2 Mile
Beautiful 2,300 square foot medical building for lease or sale
J.E. DeWALD & ASSOCIATES
810-774-4666

SUITES from 500- 4,000 sq. ft. Great for large meetings, conference hall, aerobics class, sales seminars or modern open floor plan. Plus 10 offices with windows. Call John Kurczak (810)771-1211

THE Planet Building 20010 Kelly Rd in Harper Woods. 11 x 16 offices. $350 per month, single or suites to 7 rooms. Conference room access. Conveniently located near Eastland Center. 313-371-7100

Grosse Pointe Woods
Commercial or Offices
21312 Mack, 2200 sq. ft.
21316 Mack, 2600 sq. ft.
20835 Mack, 1100 sq. ft.
(four large rooms)
Medical Suites
800-2,200 sq. ft.
Rear Parking Areas
313-884-1340
313-886-1068

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room in Harper Woods. $80/ week, plus 2 weeks security. Kitchen privileges, cable, linens furnished, phone jack, (313)839-5252.

GROSSE Pointe: 2 rooms & bath, Furnished, kitchen privileges. No smoking. 313-885-1839

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

HUTCHINSON Island- Stuart, Florida on golf course. Large 1 bedroom, includes club membership. Year lease $700. unfurnished, $750. furnished. 881-4306

SANIBEL HARBOUR RESORT
Glorious sunsets!
Bay-front condominium -- 2 bedrooms/ 2 baths, pool, much more!
OWNER RATES!
Call 810-583-9388

SIESTA Key, Florida. 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Beach, pool, boat docks & more. 1-941-349-5600

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

GULF Shores Alabama, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6, Gulf side, 10% discount thru owner. Call after 6:00 pm. 517-694-7479

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

HILTON Head three bedroom home, Palmetto Dunes, pool, walk to ocean, golf, tennis. 810-294-9086.

HUNDRED year old log cabin on mountain lake, Rangeley, Maine. $400. per week 313-417-9279

MYRTLE beach ocean front, Surfmaster, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6, 2 pools and Jucuzzi, glass elevators, Owner (810)363-1266.

PRINCE Edward Island. Beautiful cottages on Canada's east coast. Clean, comfortable, affordable. On the water. 902-961-2785.

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

100 year old stately historic home in downtown Traverse City- 2 blocks from the Bay. For rent weekly/ monthly, June 14th- July 12th. $800./ week, plus deposit. 616-946-1688

✔

HARBOR Springs: homes, cottages, condominiums, available by the week, month, or season. Located near beaches, golf, shopping, and more! Graham Management, 163 East Main, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. 616-526-9673

BOYNE area, great golfing, boating, beach. Three bedroom, 2 bath chalet, sleeps, 10. Minutes from Boyne Mountain. Overlooking Lake Charlevoix. Hot tub & cable. Daily, weekly, weekends. Very reasonable 313-881-5666.

CASEVILLE on sandy Saginaw Bay, sleeps 8. Just bring linens. $400 week. 313-881-1267.

CHARMING cottage at Lexington. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, summer porch, great beach. 810-359-2146

CROSS Village: 3 bedroom home overlooking Lake Michigan, near beach. $450. per week. 616-526-5040

GAYLORD/ Otsego Lake, water front, quaint log cabin, 2 bedroom, sleeps 6. Call (313)881-8110.

GAYLORD: brand new spectacular cedar home on Otsego Lake. 5 bedroom, sleeps 12. Most weeks still available. $2,500. per week. For info: call 847-735-0414

GLEN Arbor. Sleeping Bear Dunes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spring weekend specials, $350. Spring week specials. $725. Broker 313-881-5693.

HARBOR Springs, in town home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly renovated, secluded backyard with deck. All the comforts of home! Call (810)620-1492.

HARBOR Springs, Lake Michigan, sandy beach front, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $1,950. Carriage house efficiency $750, or both $2,450. 313-429-9459, 616-526-7988

HARBOR Springs- walking distance to beach/ shopping. Bright, new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 810-625-5748.

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HOMESTEAD- 5 star condo overlooking Lake Michigan, sleeps 4. Choice dates available, including July 4. (519)337-3303

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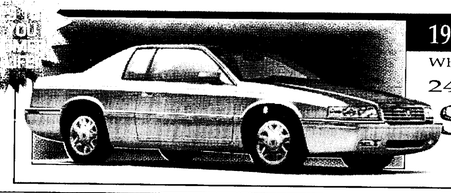

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April 24, 1997

our home

MAGAZINE

INSIDE:

Real Estate: Women's Council of Realtors step forward *Page..... 7*

Garden Shed: They're a natural in Spring *Page..... 3*

CLASSIFIED: Looking to buy, sell, rent? Look here first. *Page..... 10*

Michigan's childhood lead poisoning awareness week

The week of April 21 - 25 is Michigan's Childhood Lead Poisoning Awareness Week. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: "Lead poisoning is one of the most common and preventable pediatric health problems today."

Lead-based paint is the most common source of lead for children. Most homes built before 1978 contain lead-based paint. Children may be exposed by ingesting paint chips or paint contaminated dust and soil.

Remodeling homes with lead-based paint can be especially hazardous, to both children and adults, and should not be done without taking the proper precautions. Other sources of lead include drinking water, air, food and folk medicines.

Recent research has shown that blood levels of lead once thought to be safe can have adverse health effects.

Children may be exposed at home, day care, homes of playmates or wherever they spend time. They are at a higher risk for lead poisoning because their bodies are still growing, they absorb lead more easily than adults, and they are more likely to insert lead-containing objects into their mouths.

Lead affects virtually every organ system in the body. The symptoms of lead poisoning include diarrhea, fatigue, stomach ache, appetite loss, behavioral changes and sleep disturbance. However, children may suffer decreased IQ, reduced growth and hearing loss at lead levels that are asymptomatic.

Almost every child in the United States is at risk for lead poisoning. A blood test is needed to identify children with lead poisoning. Contact your pediatrician and have your child's blood tested annually until age 6.

The Macomb County Health Department, with support of Macomb County Board of Commissioners, can offer assistance in identifying sources of lead exposure.

Timing your next move

When you move during the month can affect how smoothly your move goes, says a moving company executive.

"We advise people to avoid moving at the beginning and end of the month and on weekends if they possibly can," says Richard Meyer, president of DMS Moving Systems.

"Moving companies are extremely busy during those times because leases run out at the end of the month and mortgages start at the beginning of the month. Also, many people try to move on weekends when they aren't working."

A particularly difficult time to move is the Memorial Day weekend, which for most movers, is the busiest weekend of the year. "You have all of the other reasons that make weekends busy," Meyer says. "Plus schools are out in most parts of the country."

The advantages of moving in the middle of the month and middle of the week are availability and scheduling. Moving companies have more equipment and manpower available during those

See MOVE, page 6

Real Estate Weekly

by Laura Smigielski

HOW ARMs WORK

Many home buyers avoid Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARMs) because they prefer certainty about what their housing expenses will be over the years. Today ARMs are predictable enough to warrant serious consideration.

Lenders often lower initial interest rates and then ask the borrower to share some of the risks of future rate fluctuations in the marketplace in order to make ARMs attractive. The initial rate applies for a specific time, usually one or three years, after which time the bank can adjust the rate up or down. The new rate will be keyed to some percentage point above an average rate for a pool of one to three year Treasury notes. Most ARMs now have limits on how much they can go up or down at any one adjustment (usually one or two percentage points per period), as well as over the life of the loan (usually five percentage points). Your Realtor is a great source of information about the various financing options available and can aid you in comparison shopping for the best loan.

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe as a top realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.

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Hampton	Colonial	3 Bdrm.	Colonial. One and one half baths, family room. Newer roof, newer furnace and central air.
N. Rosedale	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	For lease at $2,800 per month. Family room, library, newer kitchen. Approximately 2,500 suare feet.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bdrm.	English Tudor - approximately 8,000 square feet. Newer kitchen, library, family room, recreation room, ballroom.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Trombley	Duplex	3 Bdrm.	Brand new construction. Master bedroom suite on the first floor. Study, first floor laundry. Two car garage.

HARPER WOODS

21160 Beaufait	Ranch	2 Bdrm.	**Open Sunday, April 27th, 2:00 - 4:00.** Grosse Pointe schools. Family room. Skylight in kitchen.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Gaukler	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	Family room. Finished basement. Move-in condition.
Mylls	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	South of 12 Mile Rd. & west of Jefferson. Alarm system, new carpeting.
Lake Blvd.	Two Story	3 Bdrm.	Old time beauty situated on a large lot. Needs restoration.

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Cover Photo by Virginia Carr

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

ON THE COVER...

It is irresistible. It is charm, elegance, simplicity and it awaits you! Graced by the water's edge, built at a time when gentlemen, ladies, roadsters, and the Black Bottom were in. Light dancing in gothic windows and corridors to echo the distance as one traverse on slate, wood, and stone. The magnificent features of this 10,000 sq. ft. English style country home abound throughout:

- Designed by Hugh Keyes for the Harris family in 1923.
- Circular drive and guest private parking.
- Private hall entrance to spacious foyer.
- Living room or great room cathedral ceiling with exquisite detailing.
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Wildflowers provide us with a natural spring garden

Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

Historical records tell us that when Cadillac first came to Detroit in 1701, he brought with him, from Quebec, a gardener whose duty it was to lay out orchards and gardens.

But in early spring in woods and fields and along the shore of the lake, thousands of wild flowers provided a natural garden which must have been very beautiful. Violets, columbine, dogwood, shadbush and many other plants were prevalent.

One of the pleasures of living in the Great Lakes region of the country is that every spring we have a wealth of wildflowers in our woods and fields. It is worth an expedition to the country to find them.

The first flower to appear is usually the hepatica. You can see them scattered in the woods with their small pink, blue or white flowers and handsome, mottled leaves.

Second is the bloodroot, a white-petalled member of the poppy family. Sometimes these appear in large colonies, but more often are scattered through the fallen leaves which carpet the forest floor. This plant gets its name from the bright red juice of the roots which the Indians used to paint their faces.

Next come the blooms on the cut-leafed toothwort and spring beauties. You occasionally see carpets of these in the lawns of very old houses.

A little later come the yellow wood poppies, bluebells, foamflower, white rue anemone and red and yellow columbine.

Mayapples and trilliums begin then to poke their heads through the leaf mold, red wakerobin and other varieties of trillium, especially the prairie trillium and the impressive white trillium grandiflora which stands 6 to 8 inches tall.

As the spring advances, wild geraniums and wild iris will appear. Later the yellow lady's slipper will bloom, as well as beardtongue and skullcap.

The wildflowers that appear later in the season are usually much larger and not as delicate as the earlier blooms and some appear in what might seem surprising places. Sometimes wild primroses appear in gravel where an old house has once been, or the butterfly weed will adorn a roadside.

As the summer advances, wildflowers continue to ornament our landscape. Some of them are considered by dedicated gardeners as weeds, but the fact remains that they do have attractive flowers. These can include goldenrod, asters and Queen Anne's lace.

Another late wildflower that is seen mainly in the southern states is wild blue indigo. It is fairly easy to grow in most locations, and has showy blue flowers in early summer and interesting blue-black seed pods which are attractive used in dried flower arrangements.

The Indians of this area gathered fern shoots, called fiddleheads by the first settlers because they resembled the head of a violin. They cooked and ate the shoots using them as a spring tonic and because they thought that they would then smell like ferns and would be able to surprise and capture small game more readily.

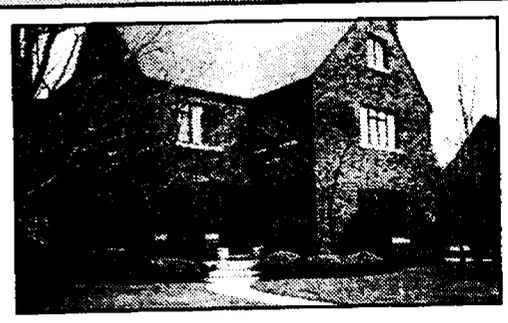
Among the woodland Indians of the eastern heartland and around the Great Lakes, wild rice was a staple crop. It was gathered by traversing the rice fields in a canoe, then bending the rice stalks over the side of the canoe and hitting them sharply to make the rice grains fall into the boat.

Rice is still harvested this way. Wild rice is, to this day, an Indian-owned industry. If you buy a package of wild rice at the supermarket, you will see this clearly stated on the label.

Indians of this area were planting gardens as far back as prehistoric times. Henry Schoolcraft, an early Michigan historian, wrote, "The garden beds and not the Indian mounds are the antiquarian monuments of the state." They planted corn, harvested wild rice and used many of the wild flowers in the woods in foods and medicines.

Researching plants, which originated in this hemisphere, can be a fascinating project. One of the most important things to remember about wildflowers is that they absolutely must not be picked or

See GARDEN, page 5



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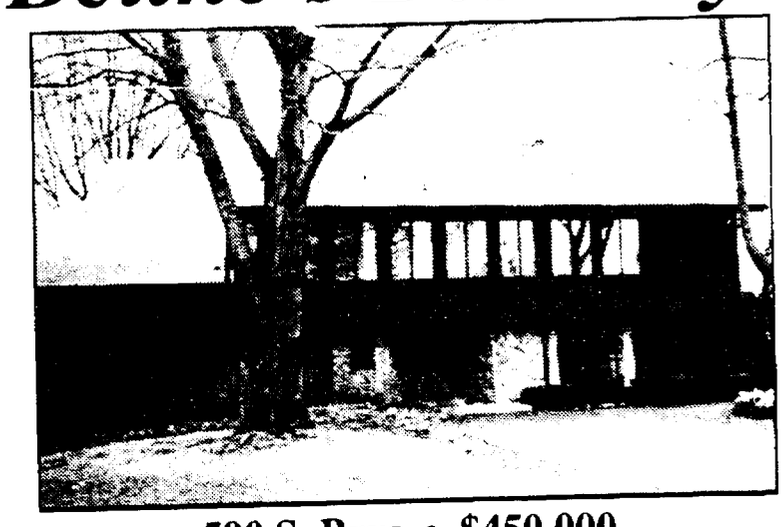

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5306 GATESHEAD — C[illegible] St. John's Hosp[illegible] is t[illegible] loca[illegible] this th[illegible] Bunga[illegible] ome wh[illegible] ing, freshly pa[illegible] walls, stove, fridge, 1.5-car garage. $69,900

1581 SUNNINGDALE, GPW — UNBELIEVABLE home with over $250,000 in renovations! This home features four bedrooms, 4.1-baths, master suite with state of the art bathroom, cathedral ceiling in the family room which leads to the swimming pool/hot tub, finished basement with wet bar, plus much more!

TALBOT — Lot sits in St. Clair Shores & Clinton Twp. Build your own home! Fine neighborhood for your dream home. This spacious lot (66 x 175) offers Lanse Creuse Schools and is priced at $38,000.

17888 MACK, G.P. — Excellent location - perfect for Attorneys, Accountants, etc. 2-Office suite (500 sq/ft), 2 Offices (10x9) 1-Office (12x10). Call for the details.

24504 MABRAY, EASTPOINTE — Canal property 80' [illegible] from [illegible] ge, [illegible] eel seav[illegible] sm[illegible] home [illegible] ith two be[illegible] b[illegible] g[illegible] loca-tion [illegible] ctively priced at $99,000.

OPEN HOUSE

For Sunday, APRIL 27TH
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

29411 SEAWAY ISLAND, Harrison Twp.

A FIRST OFFERING
23254 N. ROSEDALE, S.C.S

Vernier/Morningside is the area that this lovely three bedroom, 2.5-bath Colonial is located. The many amenities include a convenient first floor laundry room, formal dining room, large family room with a cozy natural fireplace, full basement recreation room, two and one half car garage and priced at, $200,000.

29411 SEAWAY CT., HARRISON TWP. — Enjoy the Lake view from this three bedroom brick Ranch home which features a new kitchen, newer windows, roof, cozy natural fireplace and two and one half car garage. Call today for a list of the amenities!

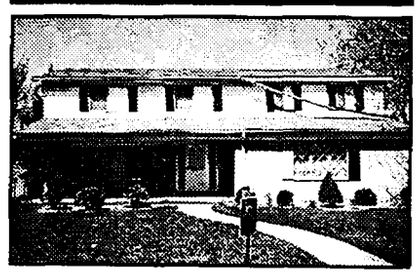
EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE — Three bedroom, 1.5-baths Cape Cod. Beautiful living room with natural fireplace natural woodwork, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, new kitchen, new carpeting, alarm system, priced at $89,900.

12038 LANSDOWNE — Totally renovated three bedroom, [illegible] th Bungalow i[illegible] M[illegible]ross/[illegible]a, 2nd floor [illegible]ast [illegible] front [illegible] a cathe[illegible]ul bathroom and loft [illegible]om, natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, 2-car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING
21540 VAN K DRIVE, GPW

Spacious brick Ranch (approx. 1,700 sq/ft). This home features and updated kitchen, formal dining room, lovely gas log fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, 18 x 18 slab patio and a two car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING
1192 BLAIRMOOR CT.,



Very nice Colonial on a semi-private horseshoe street in GPW! This five bedroom, 2.1-bath home features a modern kitchen, sharp family room with a cozy natural fireplace and Parquet floors, finished basement, central air, two car garage and more. You'll love it!

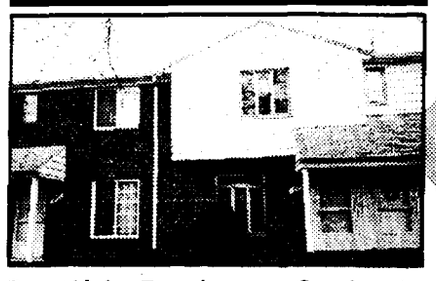
41258 WINDMILL, NEW BALTIMORE — Situated on the canal - only 3 minutes to the Lake! This one owner home could bring many fun times for your family for years to come... Features include five bedrooms, 3.2 baths, formal dining room, lib., family room, first floor laundry and many more amenities... Call for your private viewing of this luxury home!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

1041 BLAIRMOOR, GPW — Everything is done for you, just move into this five bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial which features an updated kitchen, new windows, new furnace/CA - both zoned, new roof, gutters/vinyl trim/ entry doors and a 2-car garge

21020 MACK, GPW - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - FAST FOOD OPERATION. National Chain. Great opportunity to own your own business, priced at $109,000. Call for details.

A FIRST OFFERING
22955 ALLEN RD., SCS



Beautiful Townhouse Condo in Lakeshore Village. This Condo offers two bedrooms, updated kitchen, , living room with oak floors, finished basement with bath, central air, formal dining room.

A FIRST OFFERING
20530 PACKARD, DET.

LOTS of room with this four bedroom, 1.1-bath brick Bungalow, which offers a breakfast nook, large kitchen, living room with a natural fireplace, hardwood floors, newer windows, finished basement w/dry bar, second kitchen and half bath, 2-car garage.

49016 POINT LAKEVIEW, CHESTERFIELD — Magnificant four bedroom, four and one half bath English Tudor home has been renovated from top to bottom! The home features many amenities including a master suite with jacuzzi tub, overlooking the Lake, electronic guard gate entrance, gourmet kitchen, living room with vaulted ceiling/natural fireplace, 140' of lakefront x 365' of lot depth, attractively priced at $1,250,000.

854-56 NOTTINGHAM — PERFECT LOCATION — Dead-end street/ Trombly playground. This Two-family unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate basements in each unit.

15050 JEFFERSON, GPP — Perfect Office Space for Doctors, Lawyers. This building offers 3,200 square feet on ground floor, excellent parking, central air. Call for details.

Hard to find two bedroom, first floor Condo unit in Harper Woods. Modern kitchen, basement, small dining area, large master bedroom, perfect for senior citizens, priced at $55,000.

Jim Saros Agency Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
(313) 886-9030

Home Tips

EASY UPDATES — I have a habit of clipping special articles of events, deaths, births, marriages, etc., as well as jokes and whatever else catches my fancy. I seemed to be losing track of these items.

I came up with the idea of addressing letters and sending them out to loved ones who live far away. This saves all that writing and keeps these folks up to date. Armella W., Winona, Minn.

•

FAMILY HISTORIAN — While walking through antiques stores, I'm always struck by the old family photos that no one wanted because they weren't marked as to who they were or what relation they were to their family. This is so sad because this family history is lost forever.

Now is the time to visit with grandparents and other relatives and offer to help them identify their pictures and tell about each person.

If you would like copies, you don't need to pay high prices; just copy them yourself. All you need is a camera and good lighting.

Lay the picture down flat in good lighting, focus as closely as you can, and take the picture. Experiment and you will be surprised at what good pictures you will get.

I did this and now have photos dating back to my great-great-grandparents. Lisa H., Red Hook, N.Y.

•

ON THE ROAD — When traveling, I put out the "Do Not Disturb" sign when going out for breakfast.

That way, the maid won't be there when you need to go back to your room before departing for the day. Rita K., Lubbock, Texas

•

FILM I.D. — Attach the end label of the 35 mm film box to the back of the camera. With so many types of film now available, it is difficult to always remember what type is in the camera.

It will make for better prints because you will be using the film to its full advantage. Wanda F., Cape Coral, Fla.

•

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Garden

From page 3

collected from their natural sites. Many of them will not survive except in their native habitats. Others are on the endangered list.

If you really want to have a wildflower garden, try to find a nursery or catalog which sells them. Talk to other wildflower gardeners who might be willing to share some plants.

And, of course, there is that famous American native plant called tobacco. While it is not currently in great favor, it has a long and exciting history. Its formal name, nicotianna tobaccum, is a compliment to Jean Nocot who introduced it to the French court in the early 17th century.

While tobacco is not a food plant, it has long been associated with food. It is often listed with culinary plants and herbs. In 1559, a book published in France about tobacco was titled "Joyful Newes out of the Newefound World."

377 LINCOLN RD.

OPEN SUNDAY
APRIL 27th
1-4 p.m.

Very well located bright and spacious Colonial features: New kitchen with eating space and walk-in pantry, large living and dining rooms, four bedrooms, new two and a half baths, two fireplaces, all professionally decorated with custom window treatments throughout. Fabulous basement rec./family room, new furnace and roof, ***four car heated garage*** *- See it to believe it! $439,000. Agent owned. Call for an appointment!*

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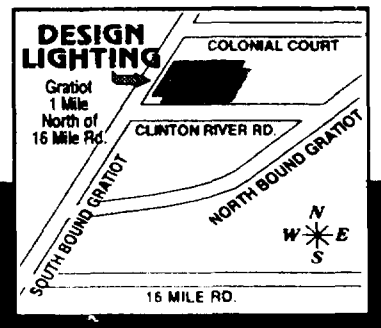

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Antiques

Q. I'm fed up with collecting baseball cards. What other old cards are there to collect?

A. There are many. Try collecting Arm & Hammer bird cards. The company offered the cards free in the 1920s and 1930s. The artwork was done by well-known bird artists.

The artist, Louis Agassiz Fuertes signed his, but most of them are not signed.

The back of the cards tell about the birds and baking soda.

At least 10 series ranging from 15 to 30 cards were issued. The numbered cards measure about two inches by three inches.

If you find them at garage sales or flea markets, expect to pay from $1 to $3 each.

•

Q. The sides of my grandmother's chair are mahogany. They have carved dragons with tails going up each side to the back. It was originally upholstered in black leather. Somebody told me that it's a Karpen chair. What is a Karpen?

A. S. Karpen and Bros. was a furniture manufacturer in Chicago from 1880 through 1952. The company offered mission-style chairs and sofas from 1900 to World War I.

The Karpen line included overstuffed parlor suites, folding bed lounges, Morris chairs and art nouveau and colonial adaptations.

After 1914, the firm used prison labor to produce rattan and reed furniture. It introduced Windsor reproductions in the 1920s. The company also made church and lodge furniture and seats for streetcars and buses.

The company went bankrupt in 1952, and the Schnadig Corp. purchased it. Schnadig has continued to use the Karpen name on a line of upholstered furniture.

Move

From page 2

times, and they are able to provide a more definite schedule for picking up the customer's household goods, Meyer says.

"If you want a smoother move, try to avoid these extremely busy periods," Meyer advised.

DMS Moving Systems, which is an agent for Atlas Van Lines, is a member of the American Movers Conference. For a free brochure on moving, call (800) 521-5225.

Sines of Spring

FIRST OFFERING

Delightful Classic center entrance brick colonial on an exceptional lot in a most desirable location. This immaculate home has three family-sized bedrooms, two and one half baths, an oak paneled library and a delightful Florida room. You'll love the tiered deck with hot tub, attached garage, and quick occupancy. An outstanding home with all the extras!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Delightful brick bungalow on an exceptionally deep lot with plenty of possibilities for gardeners and family enjoyment. This three bedroom home offers a spacious living room with natural fireplace, a large country kitchen and a great recreation room with an additional bath. You'll appreciate the recent updates and realistic price.

FIRST OFFERING

Captivating charm awaits you in this sparkling five bedroom, three and one half bath colonial in an outstanding Grosse Pointe Park location. Three levels of gracious living include a newly remodeled kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, and a large deck overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds. Truly a fantastic home!

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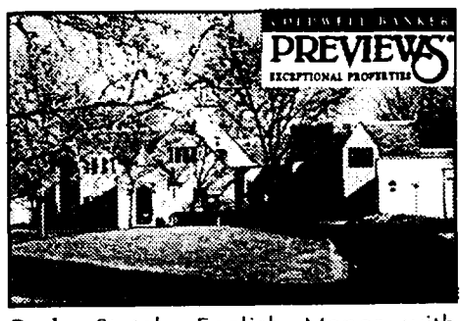


Park. Stately English Manor with green acreage to water's edge on Lake St. Clair. Offers: Spacial arrangements for family and guest. A home to love; a place to cherish. $2,373,000. ☎ 34295. (HD-F-10WIN)

Shores. CLASSIC CAPE COD includes 600 sq. ft. family room with cathedral ceiling, surround sound system and wet bar. Marble foyer with winding oak stairway to all new second floor. White Quaker Made kitchen with granite tops. $745,000 ☎ 33545. (GPN-GW-55BAL)

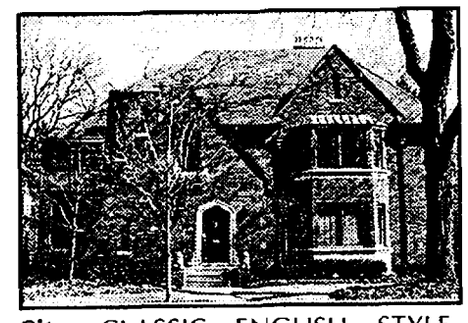
Farms. NEW BEGINNINGS! Remodeled four bedroom home. New kitchen with granite counters, SubZero and thermador appliances. Formal living and dining rooms, family room and lovely blue stone and slate patio and walkways. $585,000. ☎ 36836 (GPN-N-49NEW)

St. Clair Shores. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 22539 Maple. Spectacular views of Lake St. Clair. This newer lakefront home offers a great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, large country kitchen with built-ins, fabulous master bedroom suite. Boatwell in sheltered canal area. $510,000. ☎ 33125

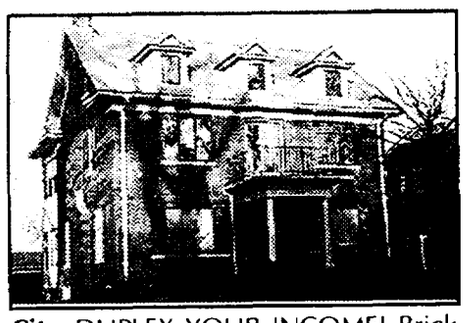
City. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING! Two separate two family homes on single large lot in the heart of the City. Eat in kitchens, fireplaces and hardwood floors in each. Six car garage. Well located for prime rental returns. $437,000. ☎ 36875 (GPN-N-81NEF)

Shores. OFF LAKESHORE ROAD. This three bedroom brick ranch features formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, central air conditioning. Many improvements in the last several years. Finished basement with wet bar. $299,500. ☎ 33415 (GPN-GW-45CRE)

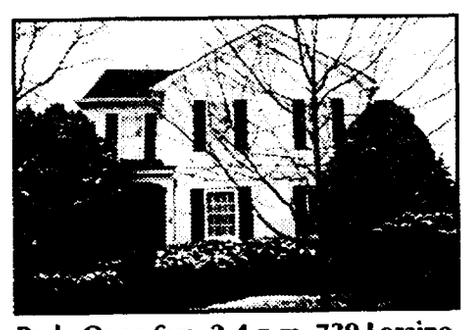
City. CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL close to shopping in Village and Hill. Three bedrooms, formal dining, updated kitchen with breakfast nook and new master bath with whirlpool tub. Major appliances included. $289,900. ☎ 37605 (GPN-GW-62UNI)



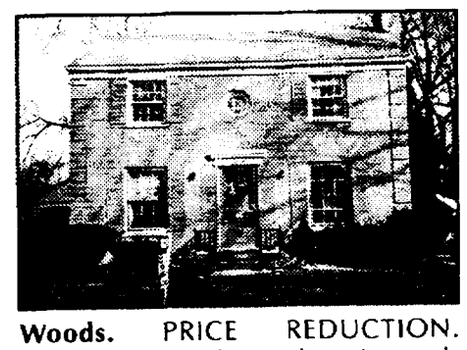
City. CLASSIC ENGLISH STYLE. Spacious upper condo featuring three bedrooms, two baths, den, living and dining rooms, nine foot ceilings and hardwood floors. All new decor, new kitchen, master bath and central air. $259,000. ☎ 36755 (GPN-H-80NEF)



City. DUPLEX YOUR INCOME! Brick Colonial two family can be converted back to spacious single family home. Many updates, four car garage, sun room, two staircases. Additional two bedrooms and bath on third floor. $245,900. ☎ 36745 (GPN-N-87NEF)

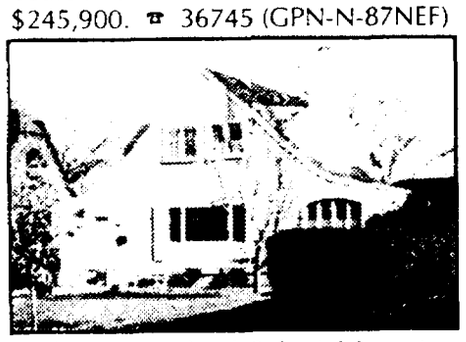


Park. Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. 739 Loraine. Price reduced on this traditional three bedroom Colonial featuring newer kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining , family room with large bay window, natural fireplace, two car garage. $234,900. ☎ 33265.

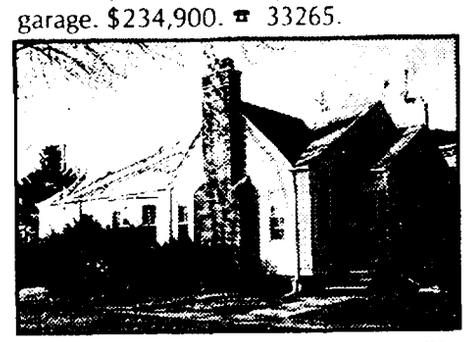


Woods. PRICE REDUCTION. Classic Colonial on charming cul-de-sac. Well maintained home features three bedrooms, formal living and dining room, and family room. Newer central air and humidifier. $172,000. ☎ 36525 (GPN-H-60VER)

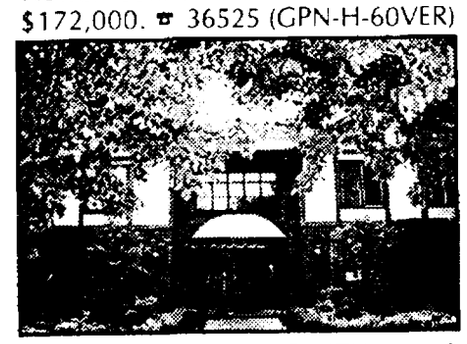
Farms. Surprisingly spacious English one and one half story. Detailed plaster molding, raised natural fireplace in living room. Finished basement with family room, additional bedroom and full bath. $169,500. ☎ 34405 (HD-F-29-MAD)



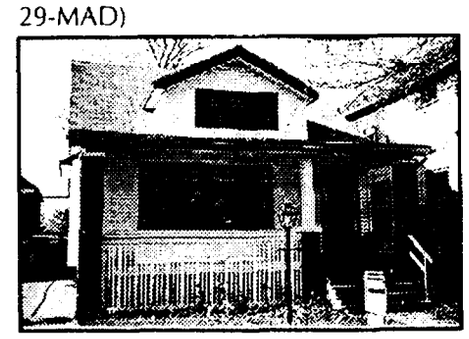
Park. New England Colonial featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year round sun room, first floor den that can be turned into a powder room. A must see. $149,900 ☎ 34835 (HD-F-08BAR)



Woods. FOUR BEDROOM RANCH featuring formal dining, country kitchen, doorwall leading to wood deck, multi-fireplaces, finished basement with full bath, wet bar, and additional kitchen. $149,000. ☎ 33175 (GPN-GW-01LEN)



Woods. AFFORDABILITY and more. Second floor corner unit in the Berkshires. Living room and two spacious bedrooms overlook rear custom courtyard. Custom draperies throughout. $119,000. ☎ 34335. (HD-F-50-VER)



Park. Well maintained four bedroom. Newer vinyl siding. Side drive with carport. Interior offers spacious rooms and newly decorated. $77,500. ☎ 34115. (HD-63-WAY)

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830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
76 Colonial Road	3/1.5	**Open Sunday 2- 4** Prime location /condition. By owner- appointment.	Call	313-881-7776
84 Clairview	4/2.5	Spacious center hall colonial. Large wooded lot! By owner!	Call	313-331-7709

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Great location! Custom features, ranch	Call	313-882-7065
1728 Manchester	3/1.5	**Open Sunday 1- 4**. Perfect, move-in condition.	$165,900	313-884-6474
2042 Stanhope	3/1	**Open Sunday 2- 4.** Living room with natural fireplace. Finished basement, & more. **Tappan & Assoc.**	$149,900	313-884-6200
2101 Lennon	4/2	Very well maintained. Finished basement. **Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.**	Call	313-882-0283

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
107 Meadow Lane	3/ 2.5	**Open house April 27 1- 4 p.m.** Custom colonial, pristine condition.	$289,000	313-884-3536
Lothrop Road	4/4	Beautifully maintained Cape Cod on dead end street. Newer kitchen roof & decorating. Large nicely landscaped lot. **R.G. Edgar & Assoc.**	CALL	313-886-6010
225 Merriweather	5/ 3.5	Your children will enjoy all the playmates on the block. You will enjoy entertaining in style.	Call	313-885-1449
31 Rose Terrace	5/3.5	Beautiful brick Williamsburg colonial.	$495,000	313-882-3534
462 Moran	3/1	**Open Sunday 2- 4** Upgraded bungalow. Sitting room on 2nd floor & bedroom. **Tappan & Assoc.**	$151,500	313-884-6200

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16879 St. Paul	3/ 1.5	Sunny, quiet. Park- like setting. Walk to Village. No Brokers.	$149,500	313-886-0714 313-964-2639
17525 Maumee	5-3/1	Excellent condominium (corner unit) with first floor den, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Nice! **R.G. Edgar & Assoc.**	Call	313-886-6010

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16500 E. Jefferson		New construction on or near lake. For more detailed information call **R.G. Edgar & Assoc.**	CALL	313-886-6010
15525 Windmill Pointe	5/3.5	Extraordinary family home, 6 heated garages.	$585,000	313-821-3424
1338 Beaconsfield	2/1	**Open Sunday 2- 4** Charming cottage with skylights & Jacuzzi tub. **Tappan & Assoc.**	$79,900	313-884-6200

835 DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

836 HARPER WOODS

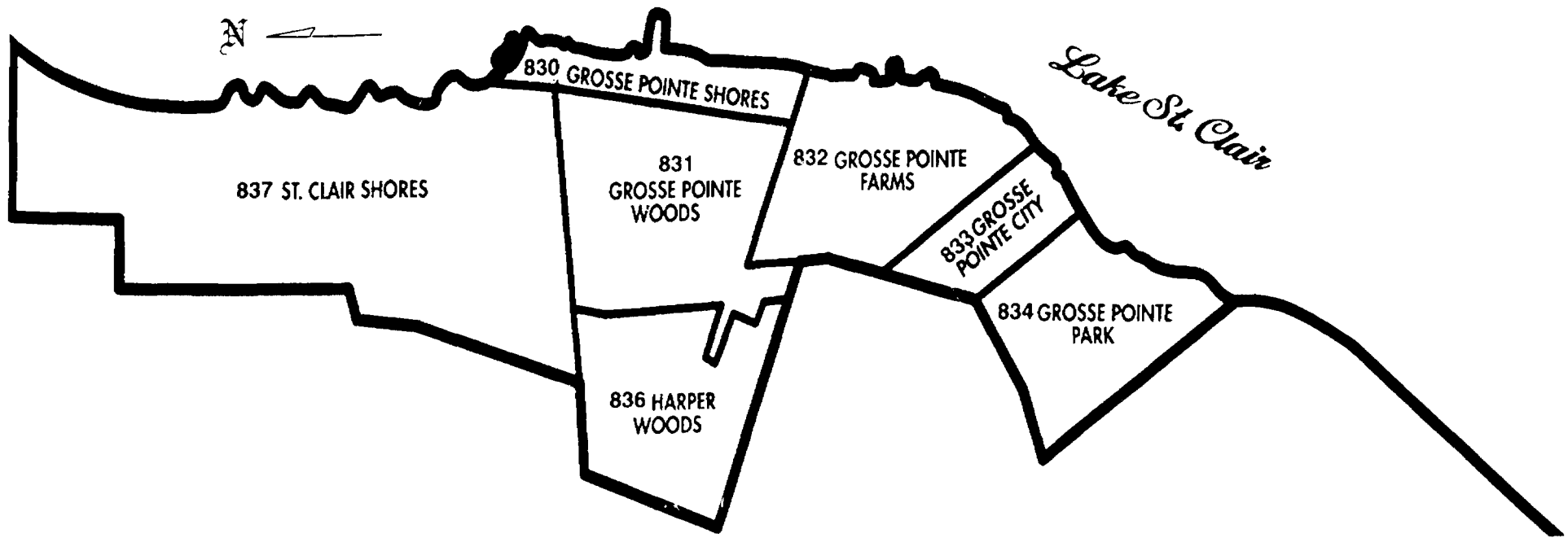
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19652 Kenosha	3/2	Updated bungalow. Move- in condition. 1,072 square foot Brushwood Corporation	$75,000	313-331-8800
Sloan	4/ 2.5	Many major updates. Ready to movein. Residential dwelling. Zone multiple dwelling. **Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.**	$154,900	313-882-0283

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
23066 Englehardt	3/1.5	**Open Sunday 1- 5** Brick ranch. Family room, A/C.	$115,000	810-777-0975
27728 Grant	3/1.5	Double lot, breezeway to 2 1/2 car attached garage. Lakeview Schools.	$109,000	313-640-4262
21130 Masonic	2/2	**Open Sat. & Sun 1- 6** Custom ranch.	$134,900	810-293-7622 313-963-7980 EXT 10
933 Country Club	2/ 2	1st floor condo. Appointment only.	Call	810-293-4462
22429 Madison	3/2	Lakeside privileges. Unique home. Please call **Ginny Damman. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.**	Call	313-882-0283

840 ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Clinton Twp.	2/2	Ranch style condo. Must see!	$127,900	810-412-0748



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

107 Meadow Lane, handsome, bright 3 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath brick colonial. Located in the Farms on Coveted, tree-lined cul- de- sac near "The Hill", churches and schools. Meticulously maintained. Open floor plan highlighted by custom details including crown moldings, recessed lighting, hardwood floors, central air, two way natural fireplace and vaulted ceiling in drawing room. Up dated kitchen with eating area and appliances. $289,000, by owner. Open house April 27th, 1:00- 4:00 pm or by appointment. 313-884-3536

1728 Manchester. By owner. Perfect move-in condition. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in the Woods. Fresh paint and refinished natural hardwood floors throughout. Newer spacious eat-in kitchen. Roof and bath new in 1994. Huge yard, sun porch, central air. Large clean basement with pantry, updated half bath and rec space. Great neighborhood. Walk to park, schools and shopping. Call 313-884-6474 for appointment. Open Sunday 1-4p.m. $165,900.

192- 194 Moran- Price $319,900. Multi- family, 2800 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms total. 2 full baths. Open Sundays 2- 4. Call Cheryl Barbour- Bolton-Johnston, (313)884-6400

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE $1!

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area CALL TOLL FREE!

1 (800) 396-4247 Ext. 1721

FIRST OFFERING
Immediate Possession
453 Bournemouth Cl., Grosse Pointe Farms. 1,200 square feet, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 baths, full basement, Florida room, 2.5 car garage. By owner, **(313)521-0446**.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUN. 2-4
881 Nottingham -
Off Jefferson Ave.
3-4 bedrooms,
1,621 sq. ft.
2 full baths
$149,900

WATERFRONT
Brick Ranch -
3 bedrooms,
2 full baths,
1st floor laundry,
basement,
1,900 sq. ft.
$199,999

HURRY ON THIS ONE!
Brick Ranch -
1,500 sq. ft.
Master bdrm.
with bath,
family room
$128,900

LAURA SMIGIELSKI
COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER
(313) 201-8070

965 Washington, open Sunday 2:00pm to 4:00pm, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, side entrance colonial, $197,000. Jeff Darnell, Prudential Grosse Pointe 313-882-0087

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch, all new amenities. 26730 Ursuline, St, Clair Shores. 810-777-9204

BY owner 16879 St. Paul Quiet park- like setting. Walk to "Village". Sunny 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, living/ dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar. Basement rec- room with wet bar. Hardwood floors, central air, covered parking. Many updates. $149,500. Information sheet available in foyer. Call for appointment. Days, 313-964-2639, evenings, 313-886-0714. No brokers.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

COMPLETELY remodeled, executive 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1031 S. Brys, Open house, Sunday 1- 4, (313)886-1723

ERA CLASSIC REAL ESTATE
Grosse Pointe Woods: beautiful 3 bedroom ranch offering stone fireplace, Florida room, hardwood floors, full basement and 30x30 deck. $228,500. G559

Harper Woods: well kept 3 bedroom brick ranch. Home offers finished basement with 1/2 bath, updated windows, and many more improvements. $110,900. G578

St. Clair Shores: across from Grosse Pointe Woods park. Nice home on large lot, many updates. Beautiful finished basement, 2 car garage. $176,900. N554

810-293-6800

F. M. D.
Residential Inspections
Code violations corrected
Michigan State Licenses:
*Builder*Plumbing*
Mechanical
Frederick M. Daboul
313-881-2023
Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors Member

FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE PTE WOODS
Cozy 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow. Newer furnace with central air, country kitchen, natural fireplace. $139,500.
DETROIT
Sharp brick ranch near Cadieux & Mack. Finished basement, large lot & garage. Asking $54,900.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

Grosse Pointe Shores
84 Claireview
By owner. Spacious Center Hall Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, year round heated sunroom. Finished basement with full kitchen, central air conditioning. 2-1/2 car garage, large wooded lot. Well maintained. By appointment.
313-331-7709

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIRST OFFERING
Highly desirable Woods bungalow! 3 bedroom, living room with natural fireplace, dining room with bay, 4 season sunroom includes: wood stove & cathedral ceiling. Furnace, central air, hot water heater, roof, vinyl trim & gutters, driveway. All new within last 4 years! Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included in sale. Home warranty- immediate occupancy.Your paint and carpet will make this home a true gem.
SINE REALTY
884-7000

FOR sale by owner. 1108 Blairmoor Ct. 4 large bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Modern custom family room and kitchen with built in appliances. $296,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 313-886-8979.

FOR Sale By Owner. 121 Lothrop. Large ranch right in the middle of Grosse Pointe Farms. $450,000. Open Sunday 3- 5. 810-774-0125 days, 313-885-8631, evenings.

FORECLOSED Government homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/ no down payment. Bad credit OK. Call now! 1-800-400-6622, ext. 640

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from pennies on $1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Three bedroom brick Colon with full basement on 310' lot. $92,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Located near the lake, 3 bedroom brick colonial with finished basement. 22x20 family room with cathedral ceiling natural fireplace, 2 car garage. Featuring private boat dockage. $219,900.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE PTE FARMS,
225 Merriweather,
By owner. Your children will enjoy all the playmates on the block. You will enjoy entertaining in style! 1928 colonial with 5 bedrooms,
3 1/2 baths, plus office.
Outstanding living room and new family room with exceptional woodwork and cabinets.
Newer kitchen..
Also includes mud room, attached 2 car garage. playhouse, new roof, central air, alarm system, underground sprinklers.
3,500 square feet.
Mint condition.
313-885-1449

HARBOR Island, 2 1/2 story brick English Ivy'ed canal home. Boaters dream! No agents, (313)822-8319 or (313)821-2465.

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. Excellent value on this 1,300 square foot ranch: 2 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, central air, 2 car garage, dining room, all appliances, home warranty. Asking $83,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee: 810-445-6516

HARPER Woods. 1,550 square foot brick ranch. Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 30 x 13 family room, 20 x 13 living room with natural fireplace & brand new carpet. 20920 Hawthorne (313)881-4262. Asking price, $124,900

HOMESCAN Property Inspection Inc. 313-884-2726.

NOTTINGHAM/ East Warren income, 5- 4. Barlow/ Gratiot, 2 bedroom plus expanison attic. Buckingham/. East Warren, 3 bedroom. 313-884-3559.

OPEN house 1 to 4, in Harper Woods. Super newly redecorated, 4 bedrooms, great room/ fireplace, hardwood floors, 14'X 20' deck, Grosse Pointe schools, must see at $105,000. 20260 Lancaster.

RIVARD- approximately 6,000 sq. ft. brick tutor. 313-884-3559.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sat & Sun 1- 6 21130 Masonic.Custom built brick ranch. Built in 1989. 2 bedroom, possible 3. Master bedroom with fireplace, 2 full ceramic baths. Custom Merillat cabinets with built-ins in kitchen. Cathedral ceilings with skylights, hardwood floors. Extra block basement, deck, extra deep lot across from golf course. $134,900. 810-293-7622 or 313-963-7980, ext. 10.

OPEN Sunday 1-4. 20666 Woodcrest, Harper Woods. Custom home in mint condition, big rooms, new oak kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished lower level, attached garage, on park-like lot. $83,000.

Just Listed. 8 Mile & Kelly. Sharp all brick ranch, full finished basement, huge, queen sized kitchen, big living room, 1 1/2 car garage. 1 year AHS warranty! One block off Kelly. Bon Realtors, Inc. Carol "Z" Koepplin. 810-774-8300 or 313-640-4514 direct line.

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY
Will represent you at the closing of your home.
Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323

ST. Clair Shores, 27728 Grant, desirable location, brick 1- 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, basement, breezeway, 2- 1/2 car attached garage. Double lot, air, up dates, Lakeview Schools, $109,000. 313-640-4262, cash/ conventional.

ST. Clair Shores, by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newer furnace, NCA, new hot water tank, new windows, bay in living room, updated oak kitchen, dishwasher, basement finished- one side, nice shed in back, privacy fence, South Lake schools, $94,000 or best, (810)774-8353.

WARREN: new ranch and split level homes. Wooded lots, corner of Common and Campbell. Open daily, 1 to 5.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

Grosse Pointe Park
New listing!
Custom built brick bungalow with aluminum trim, low maintenance, natural fireplace, 2 car brick garage, city certified, $125,000. terms.

Grosse Pointe Park
New Listing!
6- 5 two family flat, two furnaces, two tenants, city certified, priced to sell.

CROWN REALTY
TOM MCDONALD & SON
(313)821-6500

FOR SALE OR RENT
Rosedale near Marter. 3 bedrooms 2 car attached. Entertainment room. $172,000. Call Jeff Paige
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Call today and let our dedicated sales staff market your home!!
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Celebrating 50 Years of Quality Service

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Harper Woods
18965 Kingsville
3 bedroom brick bungalow, bsmt., large kitchen. Needs TLC. $74,900. L.C. terms available.
19105 Washtenaw
2 bedroom, new kitchen, living room, family room, fin. bsmt. w/ bath. A must see! Only $75,900.

Detroit
9801 Yorkshire
Custom-built Colonial. Formal dining, enc. porch, fin. bsmt. w/ bath, 3-car garage. Only $49,900.

Andary Realty Co.
(313) 886-5670

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 pm
20666 Woodcrest, Harper Woods. Custom home in mint condition, big rooms, new oak kitchen, 1 ½ baths, finished lower level, attached garage, on park-like lot. $83,000.

JUST LISTED
8 Mile & Kelly. Sharp all brick ranch, full finished basement, huge, queen sized kitchen, big living room, 1 ½ car garage. 1 year AHS warranty! One block off Kelly.

Bon Realtors, Inc
Carol "Z" Koepplin
810-774-8300 or 313-640-4514
DIRECT LINE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. Clair Shores: golf course condo. First floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage. 810-293-4462

Real Estate
YOUR HOME
DEADLINE:
Monday 12 Noon.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OUTSTANDING FAMILY HOME
Bright, spacious four-bedroom Colonial on picturesque Dean Lane in heart of Farms. Highlights include a new kitchen with granite counter and generous eating area, two-story foyer with circular stair and hand-cut slate floors, true two-room master suite, newly finished hardwood floors up and down. Landscaping includes 3-C designed blue-stone patio framed by dogwoods and azaleas. Amenities include two-and-one-half baths, two-and-one-half car attached garage, dry, finished basement, two fireplaces new furnace, central air, new windows. This exceptional home offers custom details and quality throughout its open floor plan. $539,000
Single Listings Welcome
(313) 885-1629

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CONDO, St. Clair Shores, 9 mile/ Jefferson, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, attached garage, central air, (313)886-9549.

LAKESHORE Village, one bedroom, perfect condition with new furnace and air, hot water heater, and many updates. $43,500. 810-626-9103

Open Sunday 1pm- 4pm
2 bedroom, 2 baths. Newer carport and roof. Shared basement with private storage. Kitchen appliances included. Close to I-94, within walking distance to shopping mall, work out centers and theaters. $55,900
St. Clair Shores.
Call Richard and Emilie Karczewski,
Century 21 AAA
810-771-7771

OPEN Sunday, 2 to 5. Custom townhouse, fabulous location, 679 Neff. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, colonial. Natural fireplace, new kitchen, completely redecorated interior. Central air, available immediately, $179,900. Call 884-8932 for an appointment. No agents.

RIVIERA Terrace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Garden level, newer carpeting, appliances included. Broker owner, price reduced $75,900. Quick occupancy. 810-772-4728

SECOND STORY UNIT
With a view, newer carport and roof. Shared basement with private storage. Kitchen appliances included. Close to I-94, within walking distance to shopping mall, work out centers and theaters. A very convenient area to live. $55,900 in St. Clair Shores.
Call Richard and Emilie Karczewski,
Century 21 AAA
810-771-7771

811 LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, Lakepointe near new condos. 30x 150 lot. Best offer! 313-462-1673; 313-822-1519

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

PURCHASING sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs- Birchwood Farm Country Club. Beautiful, spacious home, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, in excellent condition on fairway, $285,000, (616)526-0259.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH for east side properties. No commission, no closing cost, no repairs Fast closings. Allied Real Estate. (313)881-8373

WANTED
City or Farms up to $220,00
All Pointes (3+ Car Garage)
Architectually interesting up to $600,000
Peggy Delozier
Coldwell Banker
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820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TANNING/ Beauty Salon- Buy Now! Top Season! Must sell. Only $29,900. 810-469-1977

MAPS
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Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods
only **$1.95**
(in office)
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Street Index
Municipalities
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and more...
by mail (**$2.50**):
Grosse Pointe News/ Connection
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
or call:
313-882-6900

ADDITIONS

SECLUSION. Lake Huron 100' sandy beach, 2 bedroom home. Fireplace, basement. All for $145,000. Call Bonnie Phelps, Real Estate Professionals of Mi. Inc. 810-622-8820

18915 KINGSVILLE, Harper Woods, nicely decorated, well maintained 2 bedroom ranch. Hardwood floors, home warranty. Tappan & Assoc. 313-884-6200

ONE of a kind lakefront. 174' sandy beach frontage, Lake Huron. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, 1 car garage. 1,420 feet deep. Fantastic view, loaded with trees, beautifully landscaped. A must see for $252,900. Bonnie Phelps. Real Estate Professionals of Mi. Inc 810-622-8820

2050 KENMORE, Grosse Pointe Woods by City hall Street/mac. Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, new painting, liv8ing room with fireplace. 2 car garage. $135,000. 313-882-1414

BEACH ACCESS comes with this 3 bedroom ranch, newly redecorated home just North of Port Sanilac. Attached garage, fenced in yard for the doggy. Asking $86,900 Bonnie Phelps, Real Estate Professionals of Mi. Inc. 810-622-8820

LOCATION, location, location. Move the family to this great 5 bedroom home in Village of Deckerville. 7 miles from Lake Huron. 2.5 acres, large barn to sell apples from this orchard. Large dining & kitchen. Full basement. $89,900 for all of this. Bonnie Phelps. Real Estate Professionals of Mi. Inc. 810-622-8820.

YourHome
ADDITIONS

ONLY $35.00
For More Information Please Contact Classified Advertising at:
(313) 882-6900

Don't forget to take care of those who take care of you!

Spacious three bedroom ranch in prime area. Custom throughout, this beauty has two full baths and a large kitchen! $139,000.

Like new! Stunning two bedroom, second floor condominium with cathedral ceilings, balcony and all appliances. $63,500.

Near St. John

Quiet yet conveniently located Grosse Pointe Woods home designed for comfortable living. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths and a large family room. $147,750.

Lab Ranch

Tucked away on a secluded and sought after Grosse Pointe Woods lane you will find this fabulous three bedroom ranch in pristine condition. $219,900.

Don't Be Deceived

This spacious five bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home has much more than meets the eye! You need to see it to believe. $213,500.

Only Two Left!

Only TWO SITES LEFT at Morningside Condominiums. Russell Homes' luxury development of tree standing, single family homes in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods is almost sold out!

Accent On Value

More for less! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a family room and two decks! This Grosse Pointe Woods home is moderately priced and beats all the competition.

West of Pointe Park

Beautiful three bedroom with a wonderful floor plan. Filled with character and charm this is situated on an extra large lot. $219,900.

Big Kitchen

Perfect for your busy lifestyle! Convenient Harper Woods location on a quiet tree filled court. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths and outstanding new kitchen. $89,900.

Lake Front Condo

Come see this charming two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse at 401 Lac Ste. Claire on Sunday. You will love the lower level family room and the beautiful lakeside boardwalk. $138,900.

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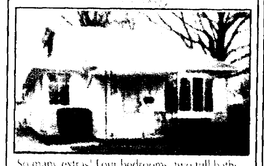

So many extras! Four bedrooms, two full baths, first floor laundry room, a sun room and a second floor sitting room. Great value on popular St. Clair Shores street. $105,000.

Lake Front Beauty

Exceptionally well built six room home on Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Shores. Spacious rooms, two first floor suites and a magnificent lake view from most rooms. $1,250,000.

AROUND THE CLOCK

April 27th • 2 - 4 p.m.

1985 Lochmoor	Grosse Pointe Woods
482 Fisher	Grosse Pointe Farms
20085 Marford Court	Grosse Pointe Woods
1058 Woodbridge	St. Clair Shores
401 Lac Ste. Claire	St. Clair Shores
19830 Parkside	St. Clair Shores
20675 Morningside	Grosse Pointe Woods
22601 Martin	St. Clair Shores
20469 Williamsburg Court	Grosse Pointe Woods

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HOME IMPROVEMENT SPRING '97

Grosse Pointe News & Connection

APRIL 24, 1997

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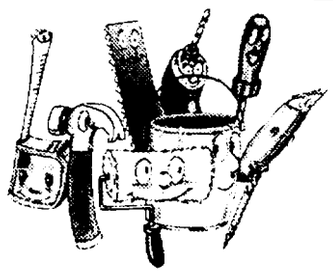


Deal With Your Drips: Installing A New Faucet

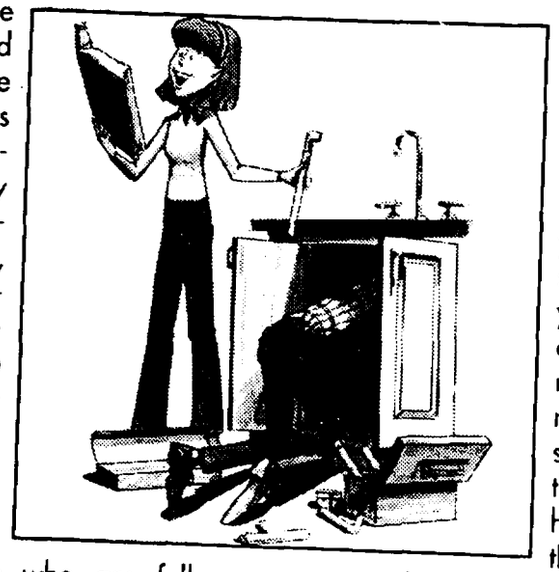
Plink. Plink. Plinkplunk. If you're a homeowner, don't throw cold water on the idea of replacing a faucet yourself. Rather than lying awake growling at the melodic ping of escaping water into a vacant basin, you can enjoy the reality of no water lost and plumbing perfection.

With a little elbow grease, patience and research the job is almost over! Soon you'll be celebrating your skill and enjoying a beautiful, fully (and correctly) operating faucet. These commonly asked questions about installing a new faucet are answered by experts at Moen, a company whose faucets meet or exceed all national codes and standards for plumbing fixtures.

Q. Do I have the ability to really replace a faucet myself?

A. If you have access to basic, common tools, and can devote a little time and patience to selecting, removing and installing a faucet, then taking a do-it-yourself approach makes sense. In more difficult installations you may choose to call a professional plumber to give you advice and make your plumbing perfect.

In all cases, you should exercise care and good judgment in the installation process to avoid damaging your property or causing personal injury. Moen, for example, provides easy to follow, step-by-step illustrated instructions with each faucet and also offers a Toll-Free Helpline, staffed by representatives who are fully trained and skilled in plumbing, for all the installation advice or assistance you may need.



Q. Will it take me long to install a faucet?

A. The most time-consuming and sometimes challenging step will be removing the old faucet, especially if your water supply connections are corroded (and therefore, stubborn to disconnect). Installing the new faucet, however, should be relatively simple.

Q. What tools should I have handy?

A. Before you leave the store with either your new faucet or the replacement part you need, make sure you have these items to help install the faucet or part easily:

- Phillips and regular screwdrivers in a variety of sizes
- Adjustable wrench (or basin wrench for hard to reach areas)
- Flashlight
- Pliers
- Plumber's putty (not required on all installations)
- Teflon tape
- Water supply lines

Remember, water supply lines come in different lengths with different fitting sizes. Make sure that you have measured the distance from the faucet to the shut-off valve with room to spare and that the fittings are correctly matched to the faucet and shut-off valve.

So, roll up those sleeves and get ready to clean up on savings, those plumbers know their stuff and they have been known to charge for their expertise. Having the confidence to tackle this very achievable goal may make you feel like you're ready to control the flow of Old Faithful. But for now the family bathroom will benefit from your skills. Just have the right tools, go slow, follow the directions and make a quality selection in faucets. No problem, you're plumbing!

Free information on faucets, sinks and other plumbing products is available from Moen by calling 1-800-553-MOEN.

FREE Brick Paver Installation Demonstration
Every Sat. at 10 A.M.
23919 Little Mack betwn. 9 & 10 Mile
(810) 776-2811

SOULLIERE
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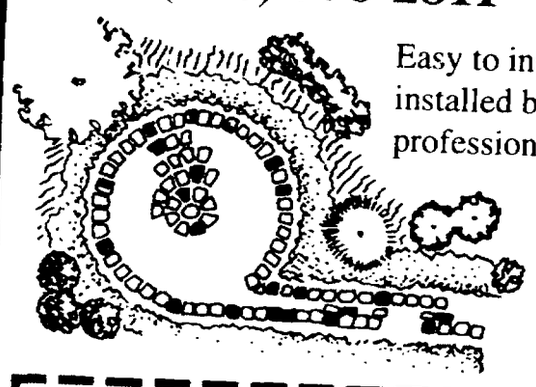

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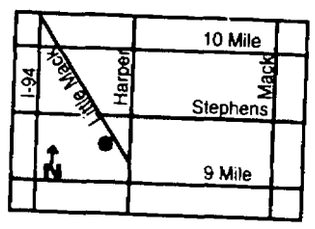

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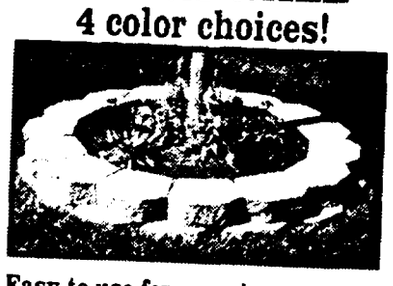

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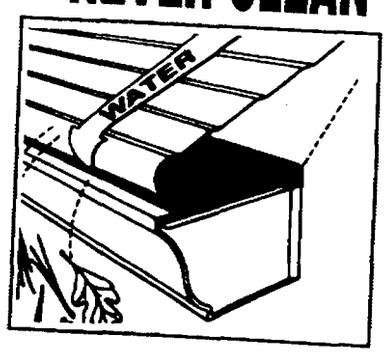

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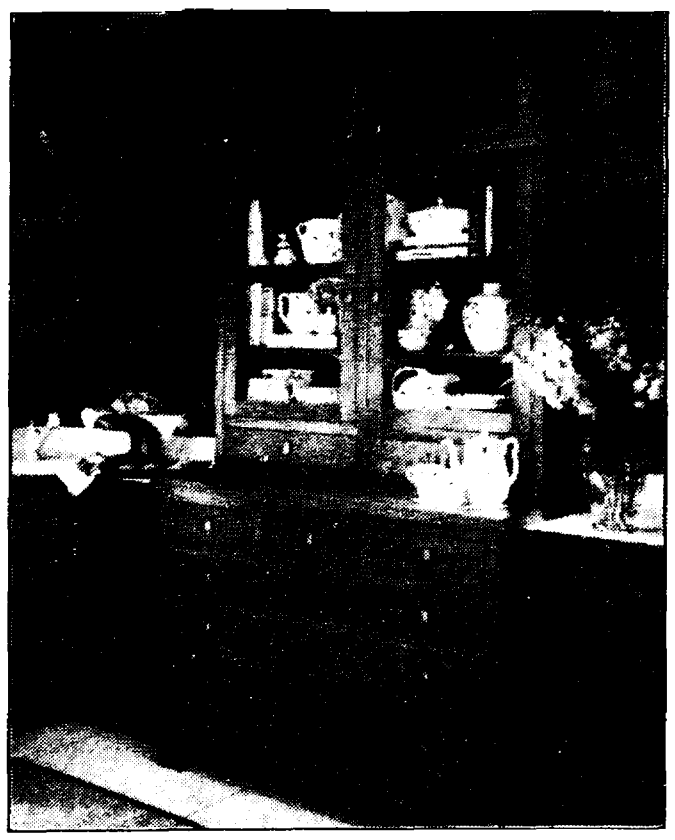

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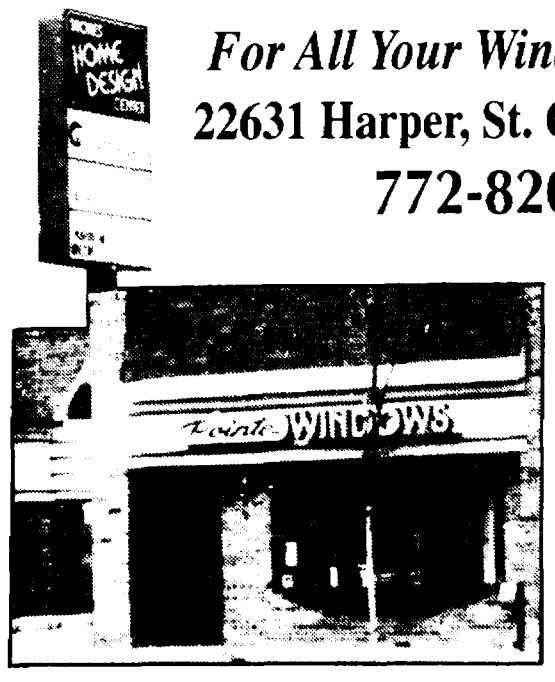

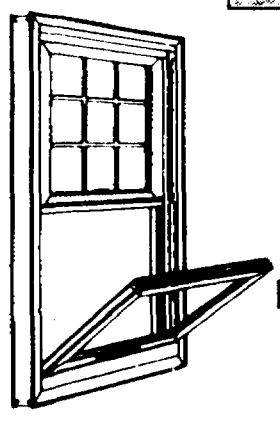

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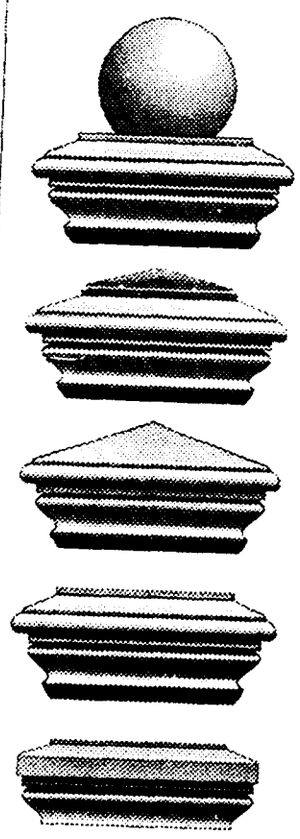

THE WOOD SHOP offers over 14 styles of post caps, 6 styles of post tops and 3 styles of post skirts in cedar and treated material. These reasonable priced yet high quality products provide the perfect finishing touches to fences and decks. Designed for easy installation.

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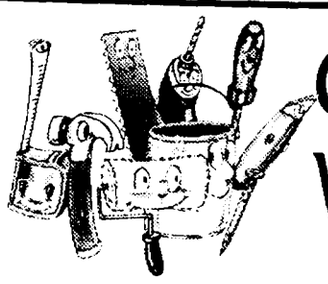


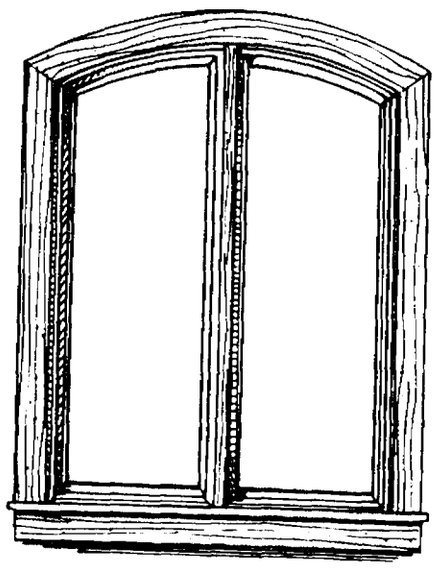
Choosing The Right Windows For You

Buying new windows for your home isn't something you do often. Knowing what to look for in a quality window design can save you a bundle of money and a lifetime of regrets.

When having windows replaced, consider the following:

• What is the right window for me? Always consider the architecture of your home. A Victorian farmhouse might call for double-hung windows, while a contemporary home often features picture windows. Another consideration is the material that surrounds your window. The warmth and beauty of natural wood on the interior of your home adds to a room's drama. A leading manufacturer of quality wood windows, Pozzi Wood Windows®, (pozze) offers a wide selection of wood windows or custom designs, to help you create your unique environment.

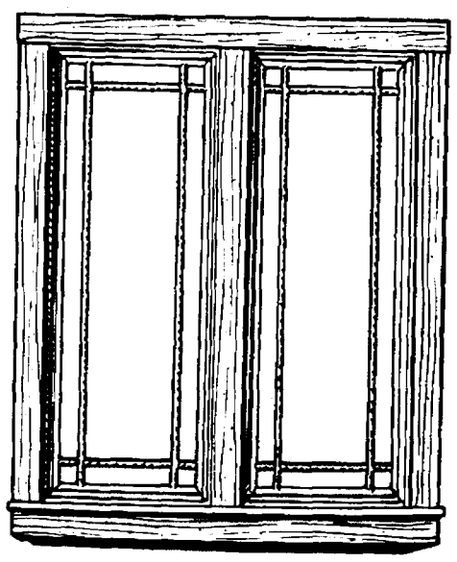
• What kind of wood is best?



A critical factor in the longevity of a window is the quality of raw material used to craft it. The experts at Pozzi recommend fine-grained, precision milled Western pine for the interior of windows. Windows made of Western pine may cost a little more, but they will pay for themselves in the energy you save. For a window exterior you can go with natural wood, primed wood–which will easily accept paint and stains to match your home's exterior, or you can choose maintenance-free aluminum cladding. Pozzi claddings come in four standard colors: white, bronze, champagne, or hunter green, as well as 27 Designer Choice colors.

• What mood do you want to create in this room? Consider the power and feel of ambient light. For example, eastern and southern windows can bathe a room in warm, golden hues, while west-facing windows admit direct rays of afternoon. Also, the use of full or divided lites help to open a room or create intimacy.

• What about energy efficiency? Windows provide the first avenue of defense against leaking energy. If poorly designed and constructed, windows will

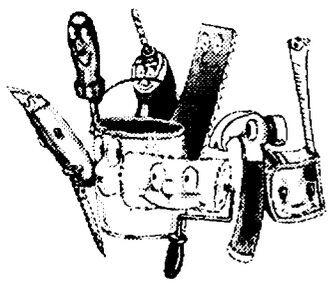


drain your money as well as your resources. Windows using a Low Emmissivity (Low-E) coating are your best defense for the most energy efficiency. Pozzi Wood Windows creates windows with a Low-E coating on its glass that has a reflective factor for radiant heat. The result is a warmer interior in the winter and a cooler one in the summer.

Buying new windows can be a positive experience once you've outlined your specific needs. Take the time to consider what's right for your room or home. When the beauty of your new windows shine through, you'll be happy that you made the time.

For help from the experts at Pozzi Wood Windows, contact Pozzi at www.pozzi.com. There you can post questions or comments about Pozzi products and receive an answer within 24 hours. For your own free Pozzi Wood Windows brochure, call 1-800-257-9663.

Put "Good Bugs" To Work For You



When it's time to fight the insects in your garden, who are you gonna call?

How about some "good" bugs?

Bug-fighting bugs are a natural and time-tested way to control unwanted insects in your garden. Whether it's potato worms or aphids, fire ants or whiteflies, Mother Nature has given garden pests some natural enemies of their own.

Tiny wasps no bigger than the dot on this "i" have been recruited to protect cotton crops in Texas and apples in Washington state. Now, beneficial insects are becoming more readily available as handy weapons for the home gardener.

"People are interested in trying to do something to control their environment in a safer way," says Bruce Butterfield, research director for the National Gardening Association. "People may feel there's not a whole lot they can do about acid rain and pollution on a global level, but they can do something in their own back yard."

Gardening help from "good bugs" is just a phone call away.

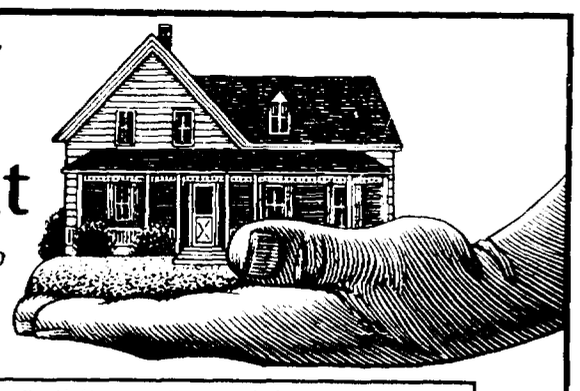
A four-color brochure available from Farnam Equipment Co. [(800) 267-5211] features a variety of helpful insects, ranging from the ladybird beetle—the most common of all beneficial insects—to the praying mantis and other specialized predators. The brochure is also packed with helpful consumer tips for using "good bugs."

Here are some helpful hints for using insect-fighters in your garden:

- Be sure you know who you're fighting—accurately identify the critters you're trying to control. A magnifying glass and a book with photos of common garden pests can be helpful.
- When buying insects by mail order, carefully follow all of the care instructions when the package arrives.
- Welcome beneficial insects into your garden with adequate moisture and food. Sprinkle the garden area regularly or set out small containers of water to help provide moisture.
- Use "good" insects in conjunction with other earth-friendly gardening techniques, such as hand-picking, trapping and companion planting. Keep your garden free of trash, fallen fruit or other garden debris.
- Don't make the bugs' job any harder than necessary. If you're using more than one type of beneficial insect, make sure they're compatible—the praying mantis will eat ladybugs along with "bad" bugs. And don't spray or dust with pesticides shortly before or after a release.

Be patient. Give the "good bugs" time to do their jobs. It may be two-to-five weeks before you see results.

Community Home Improvement



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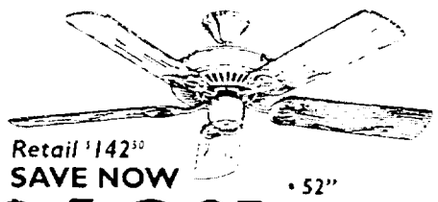

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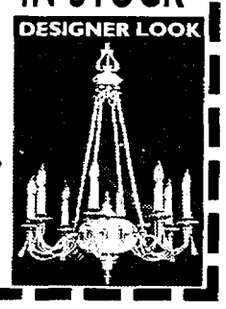

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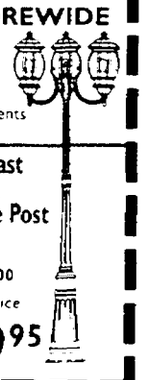

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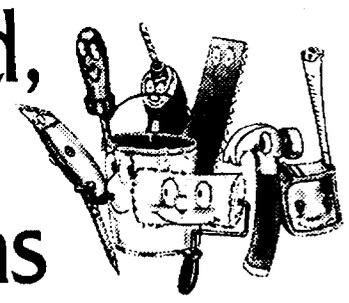
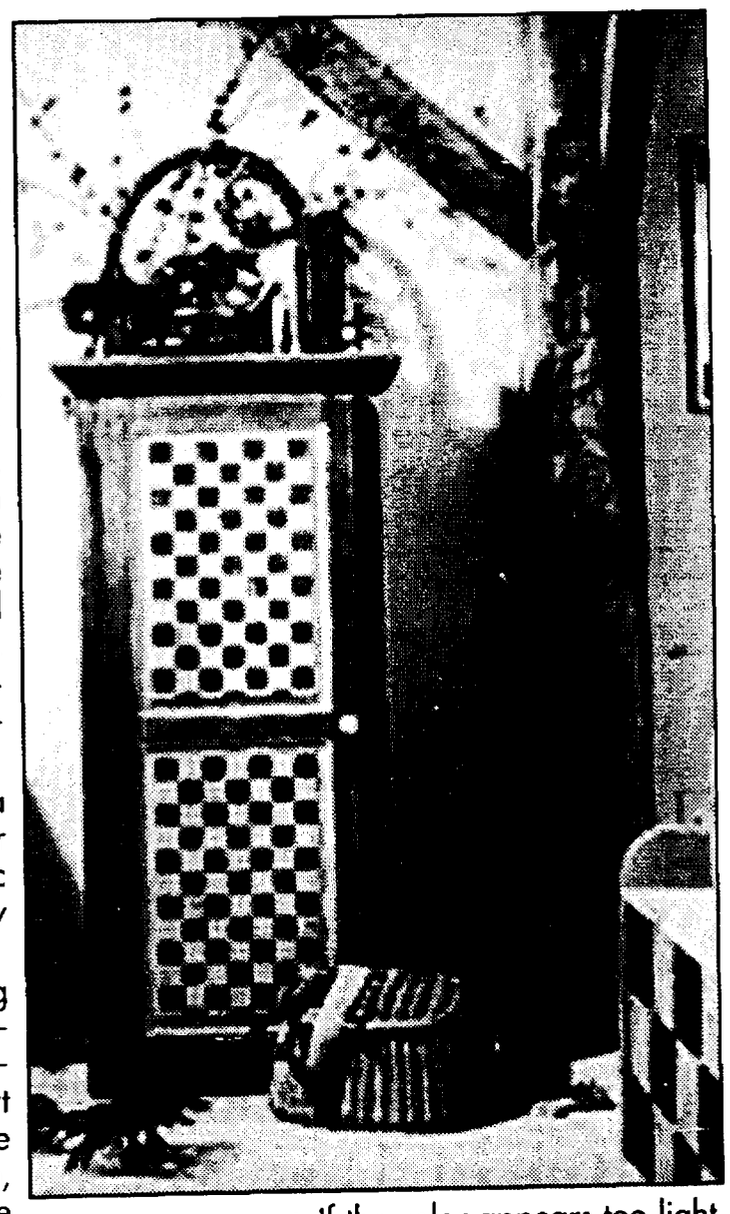
While we have tried to anticipate our stock needs for this sale, it is best to shop early for best selections. Some quantities are limited.

Dye-Staining Wood, Wicker Offers Colorful Options



If you're looking for a quick, easy way to dress up your home without spending a lot of money, try dye-staining unpainted (and unfinished) wood and wicker surfaces. Dye-staining can turn plain furniture–and even smaller objects–into works of art with just the right touch of color.

All you need to get started are a wicker or wood item, rubber gloves, a paintbrush or sponge, old newspapers or a large piece of plastic, a stainless steel or enamel saucepan and Rit Dye. Rit works as well on raw wood and wicker as it does on most washable fabrics and, unlike paint, lets the wood grain show through. The easy-to-use dyes are available in 22 liquid and 34 powder shades.



For best results, follow these simple dye-staining steps:

- Protect work area with old newspapers or a large piece of plastic to avoid a messy cleanup.
- Before applying dye, strip all paint, varnish or wax from furniture. Also, remove dirt or grease from furniture surface with a warm, sudsy cloth, then rinse well and allow to dry.
- Dissolve Rit powder in one pint of simmering (not boiling) water in a saucepan on your stove. With liquid dye, combine equal parts dye and water, then bring to a simmer.
- Test the color, using a paintbrush or sponge, on the underside of the item and allow to dry. For deeper color, add more dye. For lighter color, add more hot water. The stained surface will appear slightly darker when wet.
- Apply warm dye solution to surface with a paintbrush or sponge, using even strokes.
- For smaller projects, such as baskets and picture frames, mix the dye solution in a sink or tub and dip items directly into the dye bath. Keep the item in the dye solution, moving it gently back and forth, or rotating it continuously for even color. Then, rinse item in cool water and place it to dry on an old cloth or paper towels, away from direct sunlight.
- If the color appears too light when dry, apply another coat. To make the color lighter, go over the surface of the article with water and a clean cloth.
- To protect and seal in color, coat with polyurethane finish, clear varnish or shellac.
- Clean containers and sinks immediately after dyeing by scrubbing with hot water and powdered cleanser or bleach.

The makers of Rit Dyes are offering a free brochure with more colorful ideas on how to create unique home furnishings. To receive a copy, write: Rit Consumer Affairs, Add Color To Your Life with Rit, P.O. Box 21070, Indianapolis, IN 46221.

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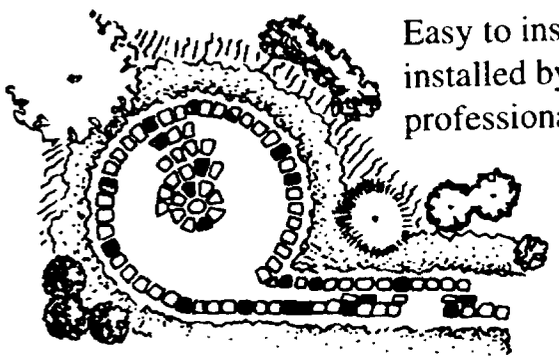

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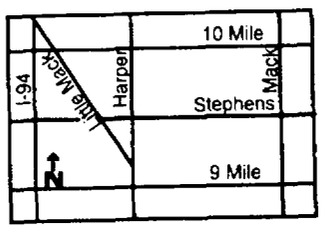

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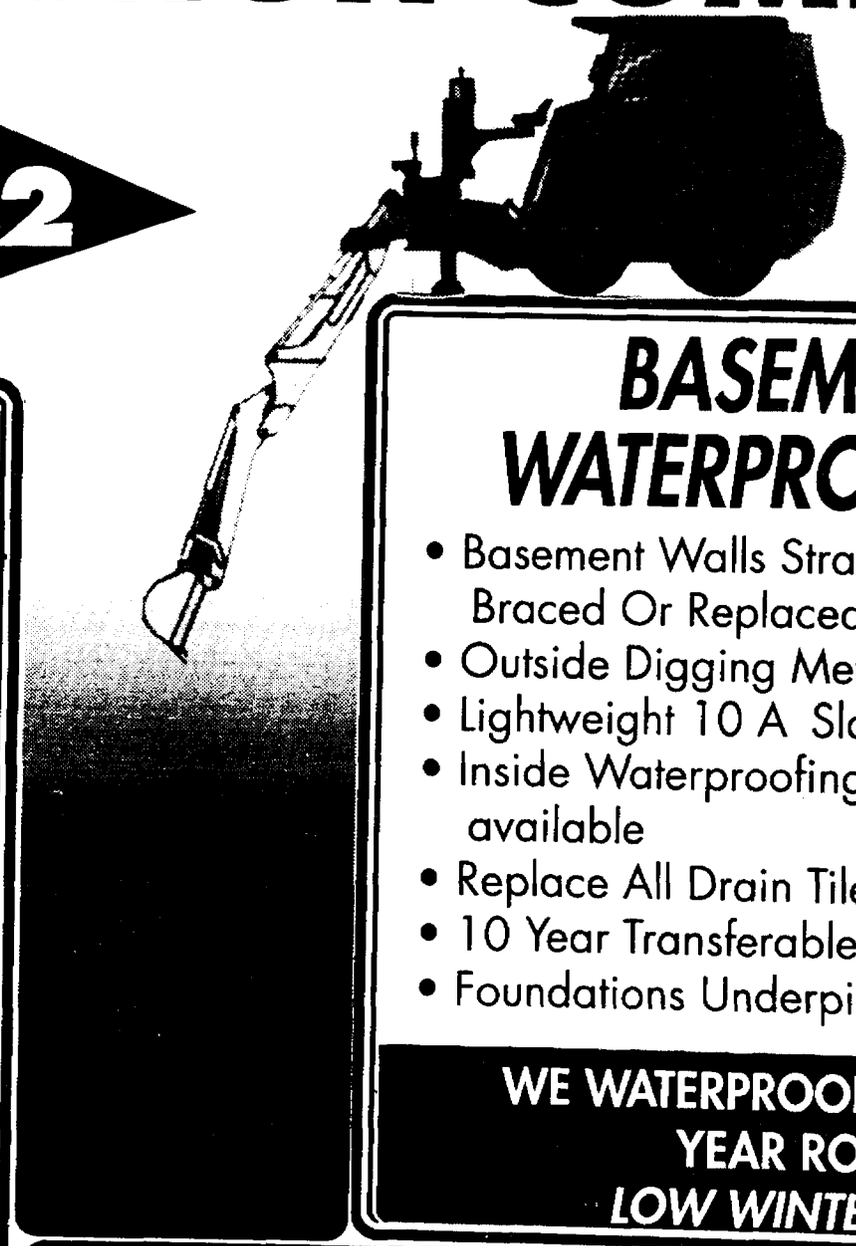

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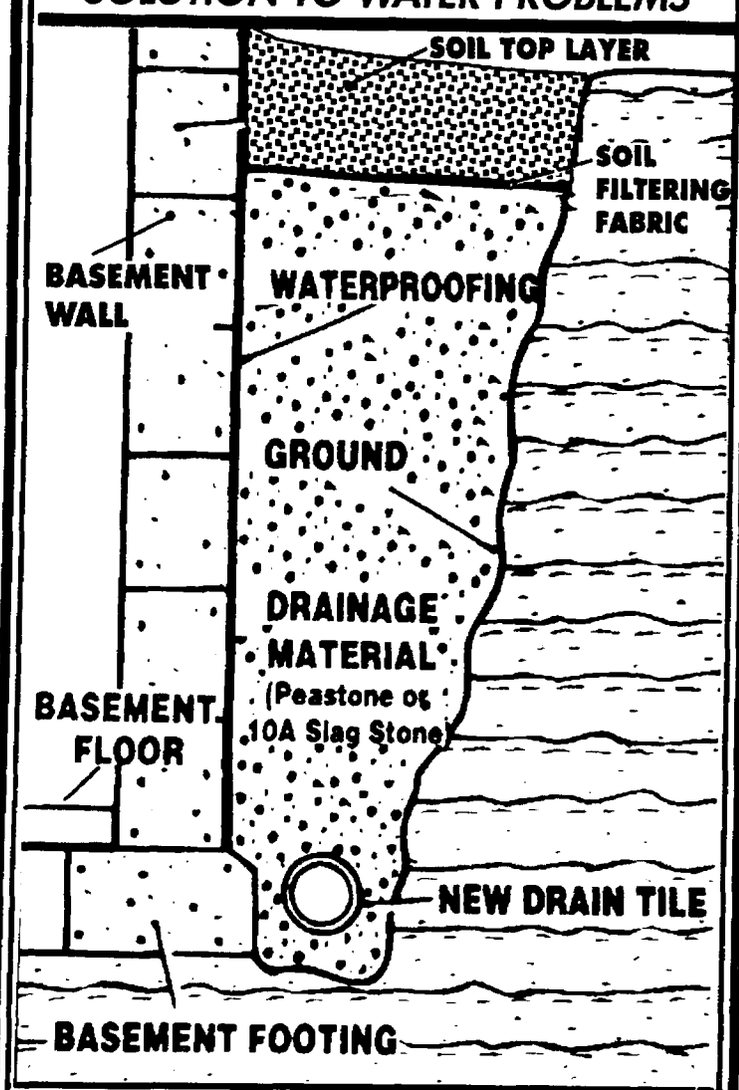

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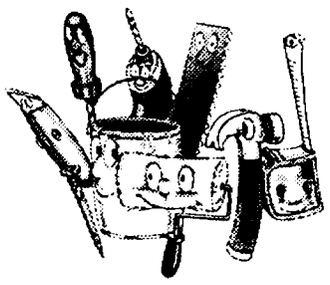
Protect Your Skin From Gardening Hazards



While gardening continues to grow as one of America's favorite leisure activities, it can also expose the gardener's skin to many hazards. Here are a few of the risks gardeners face and some easy ways they can protect themselves.

• **Sunburn.** Studies show exposure to the sun is the primary cause of skin cancer. This year, 500,000 people will develop skin cancer and one in seven will develop it some time in their lives.

Also, the sun "bakes" the proteins in your skin, which can cause wrinkles, dryness, broken blood vessels and age spots.

• Contact **Dermatitus** is a rash which develops after the skin is in contact with a foreign substance in the garden. It can be the result of an allergic reaction to poison ivy, sumac or oak. Plants found in and chemicals used in the garden might also cause this condition.

• **Infections.** Bacterial infections can develop in cuts, splinters, insect bites, sunburn blisters or abrasions. These infections are caused by a variety of microorganisms such as ringworm or sporotrichosis. Infections can often be treated by antibiotics, so see your doctor.

• **Eczema.** Exposure to wetness, cold and wind can cause skin to redden, peel, crack or chap.

• **Lyme Disease.** Although this is not solely a skin disorder, a rash is one of the earliest warning signs. The disease is caused by a microorganism introduced by the bite of an infected deer tick. A victim may experience flu-like symptoms followed by more severe, long-lasting symptoms if the disease is not treated. The symptoms can vary and a brochure with more details is available from the American Lyme Disease Foundation, Inc. Call 1-800-876-LYME.

To protect yourself from these and other dangers that lurk in home gardens, the American Skin Association suggests the following:

• Stay out of the hot sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or try to work in shady parts of the garden during peak hours.

• Wear clothing that protects your skin—hats, gloves, long-sleeved, shirts, long skirts or pants.

• Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher.

• Wear light cotton glove liners under rubber gloves to avoid skin contact with rubber.

• Learn to recognize and avoid sources of contact dermatitis including (but not limited to) certain plants and insecticides.

• Be aware of open sores. If you notice one, rinse it clean, treat with an antibiotic ointment and cover the area with a dressing or bandage.

• If you go to a doctor for treatment, remember to mention you are a gardener. This might help in making a proper diagnosis.

• Apply moisturizer every time you work in the garden.

For more information on gardening and skin care, write to the American Skin Association, 150 East 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10155-0002.

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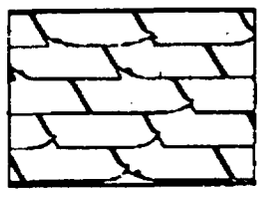
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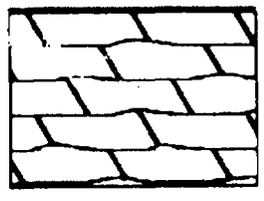
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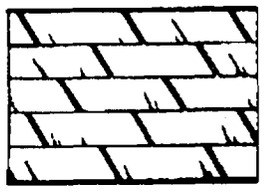
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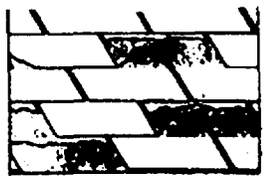
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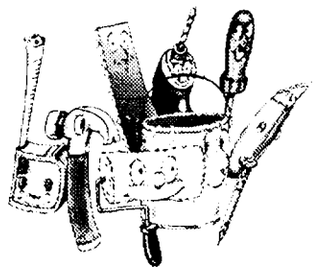

Pitching In For The Environment

If you are among the 50 million homeowners trying their best to maintain a healthy, weed-free lawn, you're also an environmental steward. Most people don't realize it, but healthy lawns add not only attractiveness but also positive benefits to the environment. In fact, a healthy, weed-free lawn:

• Reduces Soil Erosion. Dense grass is the best natural surface for trapping precipitation and reducing soil erosion. This excess water nourishes grass and trees before soaking through the topsoil and replenishing groundwater supplies.

• Increases Air Quality. Healthy grass areas trap almost 12 million tons of dust and dirt from the air annually. Just one acre of grass can absorb hundreds of pounds of fossil fuel-created sulfur dioxide in a single year.

• Increases Property Values. A well-maintained lawn increases the value of a home by as much as 10 to 15 percent.

• Restores Valuable Nutrients. By grasscycling (leaving clippings on the lawn and allowing them to decay), you return a large amount of nutrients to the lawn that help it grow.

But just how do you maintain a weed-free, healthy lawn? Remember to:

• Cut grass to proper height. Taller grass filters out light that weeds desperately need, making it easier for grass to choke out weeds. Contact your extension service for mowing heights of your turfgrass type.

• Leave grass clippings on the lawn. (Again, this is a built-in fertilization program every time you mow.)

• Water your lawn deeply and infrequently. On average, lawns need about one inch of water a week. This one inch soaks to a depth of four to six inches, which allows the water to reach deep into the root system.

• Prevent weeds right now. Instead of fighting grassy weeds after the fact, stop them before they emerge with a weed prevention product containing Team* preemergence herbicide. Team sets-up a "weed prevention zone" around weed seedlings which stops the weeds from germinating. These weeds die long before they ever reach the soil surface.

Team can be found in a variety of brand-name weed prevention products available at local garden and hardware stores. Simply look for the Team herbicide logo or the word Team on the front or back of the bag, and you'll be on your way to a weed-free lawn this season.

Always read and follow all label directions carefully when using lawn care products.

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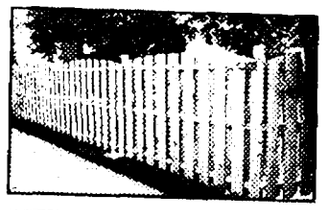

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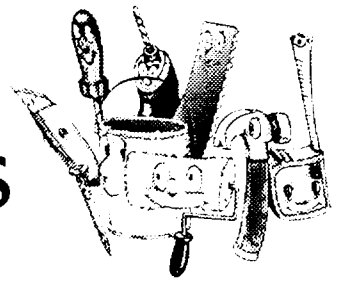
Enesco Digs Into America's Gardens



One of America's favorite pastimes hits the dirt with America's favorite outdoor activity.

Enesco Corporation, producers of the Precious Moments Collection, introduces "All Things Grow With Love," a line of garden accessories.

The garden line offers an array of all-weather, terra cotta resinware including plant sticks, pots, lawn ornaments, tool holders, hanging bird feeders and a water fountain. Artwork is based on the Precious Moments "gardening angel" and a variety of animals. Suggested retail prices range from $9 to $100.

"We feel it's only natural to mix collectibles and gardening items to create a line for both indoor and outdoor use," said Michael Mammina, Enesco senior creative director. "As a giftware company, we pride ourselves in creating art that will be treasured for years to come, and we hope these Precious Moments items will make the garden even more comfortable and inviting."

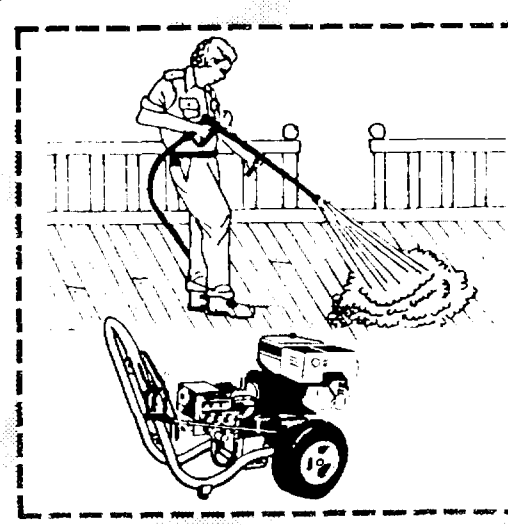
According to research conducted by the National Family Opinion Research in 1995, gardening is America's favorite outdoor leisure time activity practiced by 78 million Americans. Nearly 38 percent of men and 46 percent of women garden, and one out of four consider gardening a hobby. Baby boomers contribute to the rapid growth in the popularity of gardening and account for over 50 percent of the population.

On the flip side, collecting collectibles is quickly becoming America's favorite pastime with over 11 million people participating in a "feel-good" activity that generates $7 billion dollars annually.

The Enesco Precious Moments Collection, which features porcelain bisque figurines of teardrop-eyed children and inspirational messages, was introduced in 1979 and has become the nation's number one collectible.

For more information on "All Things Grow with Love", contact Enesco at 708/875-5300.

Enesco is a wholly owned business of Stanhome, Inc., Westfield, MA (NYSE "STH").



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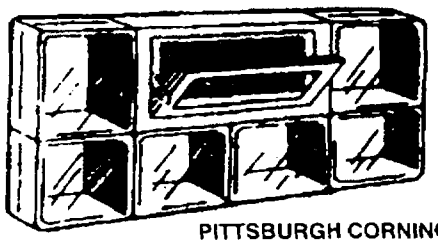

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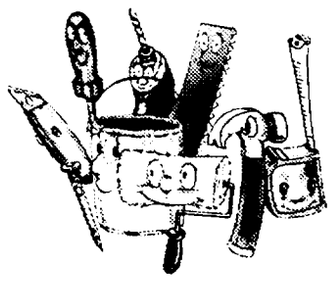
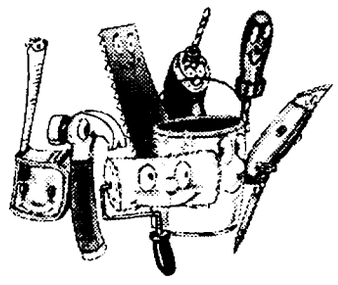


Edible Flowers

Variety of Plants Enchance Garden, Dinner Table



One of my favourite gardening mottoes is to get the most out of my garden with the least possible effort. To this end, I like to choose varieties of plants that enhance the garden as much as they do the dinner table and plate. Our ancestors knew all about the culinary and medicinal benefits of flowers, and before the discovery of spices, flowers were used in many early American and Asiatic recipes.

There are a few rules that should be adhered to before you rush out and grab a bunch of toxic bleeding heart to garnish loved one's salad:

1. Never use a flower unless you have checked and double checked that it is safe. Many flowers are quiet toxic.

2. Make sure that the flowers are organically grown. Don't use florist's flowers as they have often been grown using chemicals and treated to preserve their freshness. Roadside specimens are usually covered in dust and exhaust fumes and are not a good idea either. Some varieties may be available at your local supermarket but the best and safest are those you grow organically yourself.

3. With most flowers you should remove the stamens and pistils prior to consumption.

4. Like any other new food, try small amounts at first to avoid any possible allergic reaction.

Here is a list of some of the more common and flavourful flowers that will add more than an attractive garnish to your next meal.

BEE BALM: Chosen as the herb of the year for 1996 by the Inter-national Herb Association, bee balm is a highly attractive, somewhat invasive, perennial member of the mint family. It effuses a citrusy fragrance and taste and was used as a medicinal tea by the Amerindians. The bright flowers are delicious in salads or as a mild seasoning for desserts and jellies.

BORAGE: Called the herb of gladness and courage, this self-seeding annual is easy to grow and produces beautiful star-shaped blue flowers. Both the leaves and the flowers are delicious, with flavour suggestive of cucumber.

CALENDULA: The pot marigold is a hardy annual that makes almost as good a cut flower as it does a culinary ingredient. Its petals can be used as a garnish, a colouring or an enhancement to flavour stews and soups.

DAY LILY: This prolific perennial has large flowers that last but a day, hence its name. Open flowers can be stuffed and deep fried. The buds should be picked just as they begin to show colour and included in salads or stir fries. They can also be pickled or served with a sauce.

JOHNNY-JUMP-UP: My all-time favourite, this cheerful flower is one of the first to appear in the spring. Its violet and yellow face, with a flavour reminiscent of wintergreen, will brighten up any salad. They self-seed readily and are extremely hardy perennials.

LAVENDER: Known primarily for its aromatic qualities, this tender perennial (hardy to zone five) is also at home in the kitchen. The flowers can be used in desserts, salads or teas and used to flavour jellies and vinegars. Use it sparingly as it imparts a very strong flavour.

NASTURTIUM: If you like watercress, you will love nasturtiums. These annuals will grow in the worst of soils. All parts of this plant can be eaten and the flowers are particularly beautiful. Their peppery taste will liven up any salad or sandwich.

The above is but a smattering of some familiar edible flowers. Others include: chives, English daisy, forget-me-not, fuchsia, geranium, hollyhock, impatiens, lilac, mint flower, portulaca, redbud, snapdragon and sunflower.

Once you are sure that a flower is edible, be daring and include it in a meal!Reprinted from Cognition, the quarterly magazine of Canadian Organic Growers. COG is a national charitable organization which promotes organic practices and provides information on alternatives to chemical pesticides and fertilizers. For more information, write COG, Box 6408, Station J, Ottawa, On K2A 3Y6.

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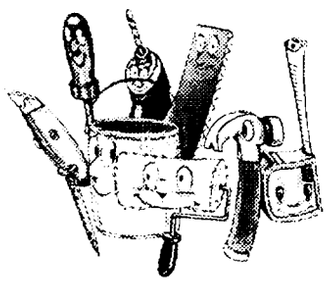
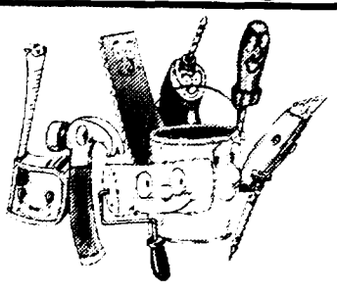


Very Smart Tips *For Decorating a Dorm Room*



With a little study, a college student's dorm room can go from a "D" (dull and dismal) to an "A" (actually attractive).

A creative touch can bring the bare necessities to life and give these temporary homes a dose of instant personality.

"College students strapped for cash can convert their dorm rooms into campus castles," said interior design consultant Jodi Anger.

A recent graduate herself, Anger, 24, was hired by Kmart to decorate a 12- by 18-foot dorm room at Eastern Michigan University (EMU) in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Combining her creativity with great products, the room offers book-smart organization and the comforts of home. EMU's Admissions office is now showcasing the room during campus tours as the epitome of dorm living. Anger suggests coeds accept the old dishes and worn-out couch from the basement that their parents offer.

"Stash your cash for those just-got-to-have-it items that will make your fellow dorm-rats envious," said Anger. Below are some decorating tips based on Anger's work in the dorm room at EMU:

• Purchase space-saving containers to conveniently store your most prized possessions. Examples are Rubbermaid Keepers snap cases and stacking drawers and Rubbermaid's handy 10-gallon storage totes.

• Invest in a Multi-Use Cart with storage bins. Anger selected one equipped with wheels so that it could easily be moved around the room. She placed the microwave on the top of the cart and stored food and supplies in the bin.

• Coordinate a student's work area with a desk organizer lamp that has compartments to hold desk supplies such as pencils, pens and post-it notes.

• Consider a futon, which serves as a couch by day and bed by night. Kmart stocks a steel-frame futon with a reversible mattress in solid black or plaid with a bonus storage drawer that is perfect for keeping extra linens or bulky sweaters.

• Use the colors of your comforters as a starting point to color coordinate your room. Decorative pillows, bed rests, area rugs, picture frames and framed art can all share the same color scheme.

• Easily transition a dorm room decoratively with an area rug and accent rugs. Anger chose a neutral natural Berber-style rug and a jewel tone Berber-style accent runner rug from Kmart.

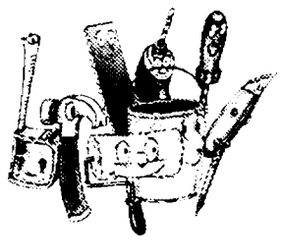
• Change the curtains supplied by the housing office, but be careful not to break housing codes. Anger used a black finish decorative road and hook-shaped finials as fixtures for the new curtains. She hung panel curtains in hunter green from the fixture.

• A dome-touch lamp with a three-way lighting feature sheds just the right amount of light, especially when one student burns the midnight oil while roomies sleep.

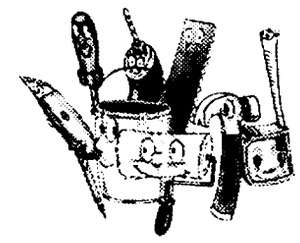
• When it comes to appliances and electronics, pool your resources.

"College students most definitely appreciate a bargain," said Anger, "and they rightfully expect quality with every purchase."

Higher education costs are on the rise, limiting a college student's disposable income. They shop garage sales, accept hand-me-downs and visit their local discount store to decorate their living quarters.



Fasten Items Safely *On Plaster With These Guides*



Many times people purchase picture frames, artwork and other pieces to go on their walls without determining if the wall can support the weight of the object. Plaster and plaster board walls present a greater challenge and steps should be taken to ensure the safe hanging of your objects.

Lightweight Object/Pictures

Extremely lightweight objects can be supported with a piece of tape or glue on a picture hanger. The walls must be smooth, clean and dry with the paint adhering well. The glue is affected by humidity and aging and may let loose, so do not hang anything that will break with this kind of fastener. Objects with a wide variety of weight can be supported by a metal hook on a long tapered nail driven at an angle into the plaster. These come in packages of different sizes depending on the weight to be supported.

Medium Weight Objects

Some kind of insert, plastic, fiber, wood or lead can be used with a sheet metal screw. Drill a hole just large enough to be able to tap the insert into the hole. Tap the insert into the hole until it is flush with the suface. Turn a sheet metal screw into the insert. Usually these inserts come packaged with the right size screw for the particular insert. It will also tell you what size hole to drill.

Heavier Objects

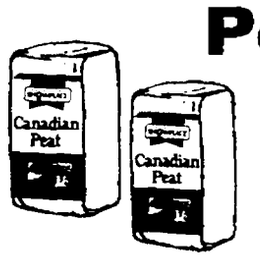
Heavier objects can be supported with a molly style hollow wall fastener, a spiral threaded fastener, to a toggle bolt. And you may need a flat hook attached for picture wire. Drill a hole through the wall to fit the size of a hollow wall (molly) fastener–be sure not to get the hole too big or you may have difficulty turning the bolt without having the connector turn. If the only drill is too small, use a small screwdriver, knife or round file to ream out the hole until the fastener will slide in snugly. Push it in and turn the bolt clockwise until it feels tight and flush to the wall. Now the fastener has expanded and should stay tight. Remove the bolt and attach the object screwing the bolt in tight. Do not over tighten or you may pull the fastener loose. Remember plaster is soft. A spiral threaded fastener cuts its own hole, and uses a separate screw into its center. Do not use these overhead. A toggle bolt can be used similar to a molly bolt but with less care taken when installing. But, unfortunately, it requires a bigger hole. Select a bolt long enough to include the object plus the wall plus the length of the toggles when folded up. Drill a hole through the wall. If you do not have a drill, drive a nail through the wall. Wiggle it until in comes loose and you can pull it out. Put a small screwdriver, knife, or piece of metal into the hole and carefully enlarge it until the toggle will slide through. Assemble the object on the bolt and push the toggle into the hole until you can feel it spring open. (Now you cannot remove the bolt without losing the toggle in the wall). Tighten by turning clockwise.

A toggle bolt should be used where the object will be drawn up tight to the wall because the hole must be large enough to receive the toggle. The object should be large enough to cover the large hole that is necessary, unless of course, you want an art deco "look." In that case, the large hole may come in handy and create the "look" you want.

Information for this article was provided by the Michigan State University Extension.

Enjoy a "Tree"mendous Spring!

Canadian Peat



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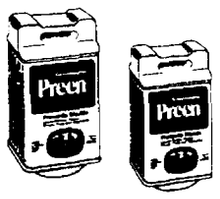

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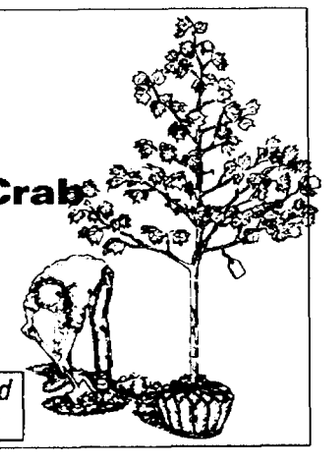

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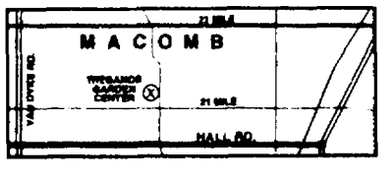

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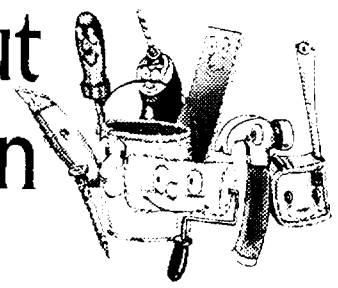
Keeping Spots Out When Spot Is In



Muddy paws. Clumps of fur on carpet and upholstery. Pet emergencies. If you are a pet owner, these are just a few of the frustrations you probably face when keeping your home clean. A regular carpet maintenance program can take care of most pet-related problems. However, pet accidents, if not taken care of, can permanently discolor your carpet. Acting quickly when a pet accident occurs will help keep your carpet looking and smelling great. Follow these quick carpet clean-up steps from Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaner to help with your next pet emergency.

1. Remove as much of the accident as possible.
2. Mix one teaspoon white vinegar and two teaspoons cold water.
3. Apply a teaspoon of the mixture to the spot and gently work it from the outer edges of the spot toward the middle with a clean, white unstarched cloth.
4. Blot up moisture with a dry cloth. Then let the entire area dry completely.
5. Next mix one cup cold water and one tablespoon baking soda or one tablespoon ammonia.
6. Apply this mixture in the same manner as was done before. This solution is especially good for acidic spots.
7. Odor can be a problem with any pet stain. Apply an enzyme deodorizer, found at most pet supply stores or by calling Stanley Steemer, to the surface of the carpet. Note: Urine can get into the padding, causing a more serious odor problem. If this happens, consult a carpet cleaning technician. They will usually recommend cleaning and deodorizing the carpeted area.
8. If a color change has occurred, be sure to call Stanley Steemer immediately for instructions.

According to Stanley Steemer carpet and upholstery cleaning experts, no matter what procedure you use, there is a possibility spots will reappear. The phenomenon is called wicking. To help prevent spots from reappearing, place a thick layer of white paper towels over the spot and place a heavy object on top of the towels. Leave the towels in place until the carpet has completely dried.

Cleaning Paneled Walls & Woodwork

When you go about your daily, weekly or monthly cleaning, a item that tends to be overlooked is the paneled walls and woodwork. Although the walls are right there in front of you every day, it's easy to overlook the fact they need to be cleaned occasionally.

But before you break out the scrub brushes and ammonia, consider the type of wall you're cleaning, because if you're working with wood, you could do more harm than good. A few tips:

Real Wood

Regular removal of dust with a soft cloth or a vacuum cleaner brush is all the cleaning needed for most real wood paneled walls and woodwork. Occasionally, if soil sticks to the surface, clean with a commercial cleaner made for wood paneling, or a cleaning wax made for wood, following directions exactly. Always test a cleaner you have not tried before on a small inconspicuous area to be sure it does not damage the finish of the wood, before starting to clean.

In cleaning wood, the type of wood is not important, except when color is a consideration. Wood paneling and woodwork, with heavy, longtime buildup of grease and dirt may need stronger treatment. Moisten a cloth with mineral spirits and test by rubbing on a hidden spot to be sure it doesn't damage the wood finish. If satisfactory, use to rub on a small area of the soiled woodwork, turning the cloth. (Caution: most solvents are very flammable and dangerous to breathe.

See Cleaning on page 18

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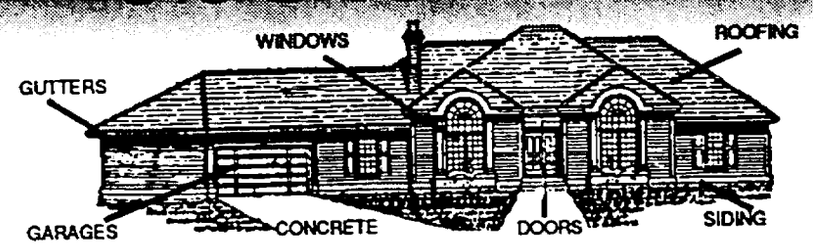

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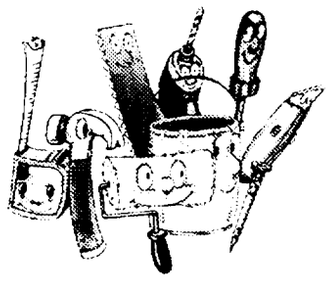


Tips On Setting Posts Properly

Setting a post is one of the most common do-it-yourself projects involving concrete. Posts are used for fences, lamps, decks, and many other outdoor projects. To get started, you will need the following products and tools: fast-setting concrete mix, all-purpose gravel, a long-handled shovel, and a level. Gloves and goggles should be worn for protection. Follow these easy steps for setting posts from the experts at The QUIKRETE Companies. (These instructions are based on using a fast-setting concrete mix. If standard concrete mix is used, refer to mixing and setting instructions on the packaging.)

Preparing The Base

Dig a hole about three times the diameter of the post and deep enough to encase one-third of the post's length. Save the dirt from the hole. Tamp the bottom and sides of the hole until firm. Place the post in the desired position within the hole and pour six inches of all-purpose gravel in the hole. Use the level to make sure the post is straight. When installing a basketball goal or other equipment requiring a solid footing, follow the equipment manufacturer's recommendations concerning hole depth and size.

Pouring The Concrete

Pour dry fast-setting concrete mix into the hole until it is approximately three or four inches from the top. Two 50-pound bags of fast-setting concrete mix will set a four-inch by four-inch (or four-inch diameter) post in a 10-inch diameter hole that is two feet deep. Next, pour water into the dry mix and allow it to soak in. Use at least one gallon of water per 50-pound bag of concrete. Fill the remainder of the hole with soil dug from the hole. The cement around the post will set in about 20 to 40 minutes, but allow four hours before placing a heavy load on the post.

Free Brochures

To learn more about other concrete-related projects, call The quikrete Companies at 1-800-282-5828.

Save Money, Have Fun

Unfinished Furniture: A Versatile Option

Acquiring truly unique furnishings can be more fun and cost a lot less money than you might think. All it takes is a little creativity and some unfinished furniture.

Few people realize how easy–and satisfying–it is to make a piece of furniture unique by using techniques like staining, texturizing, ragging, sponging, combing and antiquing.

So why settle for a cabinet or chair that anyone could have when you could own one that's unique? These tips from the Unfinished Furniture Association can help you decide which way to decorate:

• What's Your Style? Do you prefer a definite style, such as Colonial, or an eclectic blend of things? Unfinished furniture is available in a variety of styles, from Shaker to Mission to Country French.

• What's Your Finish? You can paint furniture brightly for max contrast in a modern decor or subtly antique it to coordinate with family heirlooms. Techniques such as ragging and sponging are simple ways to add interesting texture.

• Is Natural Your Favorite Look? Unfinished furniture is usually so beautifully made that it can seem a shame to cover it up. Since unfinished furniture was carefully crafted with quality woods such as aspen, oak, maple and pine with their own distinctive grain, a clear finish may be all it takes to bring out the natural beauty of the wood. With unfinished furniture you can decide what you want to do after you see the piece of furniture in the room where you want to keep it.

• Will You Finish It Yourself? Stores will advise you on how to pick the best products. They know which stains work best on certain woods and can walk you step by step through the finishing process so you can achieve the results you want with a minimum of effort. If you decide you love the furniture but don't want to do it yourself, some stores will finish pieces for you.

Raised Beds Give Gardeners A Lift

It may take a stage magician to levitate a person, but a weekend gardener can raise a bed—and the results can be almost as amazing.

Raised bed gardens have become a popular way to grow vegetables and flowers. There are several reasons for this popularity. Raised bed gardens are ideal where the natural soil has high clay content, since you can supply your own soil mix for the beds. Furthermore, because soil in raised beds warms earlier in the season than does ground soil, gardeners can get a head start on planting. You can also work in wetter weather without getting your feet muddy or compacting the soil. And you save your back because you can tend your plants and pick your vegetables with less bending.

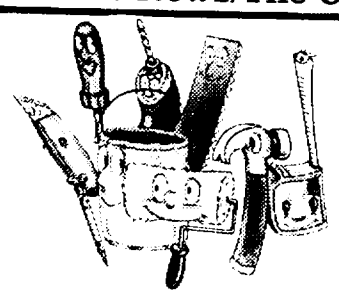
A typical raised garden consists of long beds, six inches to three feet high. Beds need be no broader than you can reach and can extend as far as your property lines allow. The path between beds does not have to be wider than 12 inches or so. To prevent mud, top the paths with gravel or build a wood walkway.

The walls of the beds should be built of durable material. For its long life and workability, pressure-treated wood is a common choice. Available at nearly every lumber yard and home center, this wood has preservative protection against termites and rot.

Despite widespread commercial use for decades, stories have circulated that treated wood will contaminate plants. EPA conducted an eight-year review of data on pressure-treated wood and put no restrictions on its use in gardens.

Once the walls have been constructed, the beds can be filled with soil and compost. Then you're set to plant.

The efficiency of raised garden beds makes it likely that you'll have plenty of food to share. For more information about pressure-treated wood, call or write, American Wood Preservers Institute, 1945 Old Gallows Rd., Suite 150, Vienna, Virginia 22182-3931, Tel: 800-356-AWPI.



Making Great Tools Gardener-Friendly

Ergonomics is finally making its way to the home garden. The science of developing techniques and tools that maximize human efficiency and comfort has led to the creation of computer-engineered hand landscaping tools.

These tools can offer countless benefits and are expected to make gardening easier and less tiring.

With 127 years of toolmaking experience under its belt, V&B Manufacturing Company has modified existing landscaping tool designs to provide easier power for a host of gardening and groundskeeping chores including turf breaking, trenching, clearing, planting, weeding, chopping and cultivating. The company's Ground-breakers™ line of landscaping tools have been ergonomically designed to make garden work easier for professional and amateur gardeners as well as for seniors with limited mobility.

In fact, the American Horticultural Therapy Association has credited the light weight and interchangeability of these designs as "positives for wheelchair gardeners and others with mobility impairments."

Here are some other "user-friendly" features to look for in the new garden tools:

- Curved handles in-crease power and control of tool head.
- Computer balancing allows smoother, easier swing requiring less muscle and energy.
- Reversible tool head doubles each tool's function and makes for quick job changes.
- Various handle lengths allow you to change positions such as standing, bending, kneeling or sitting while gardening.

These new tools are available at home and garden centers. For an informative catalog, write: V&B Manufacturing Company, P.O. Box 268, Walnut Ridge, AR 72476, or call 1-(800) 443-1987.

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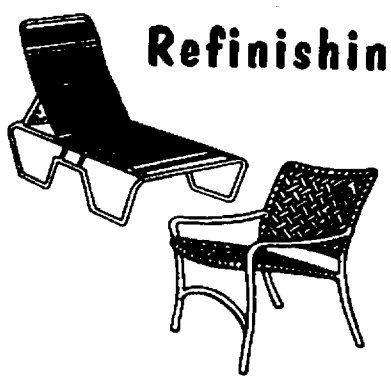
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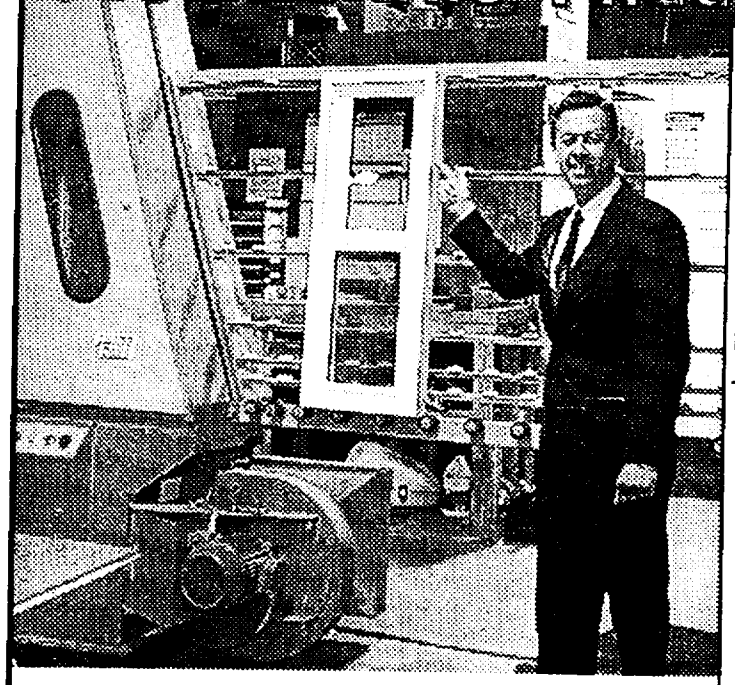
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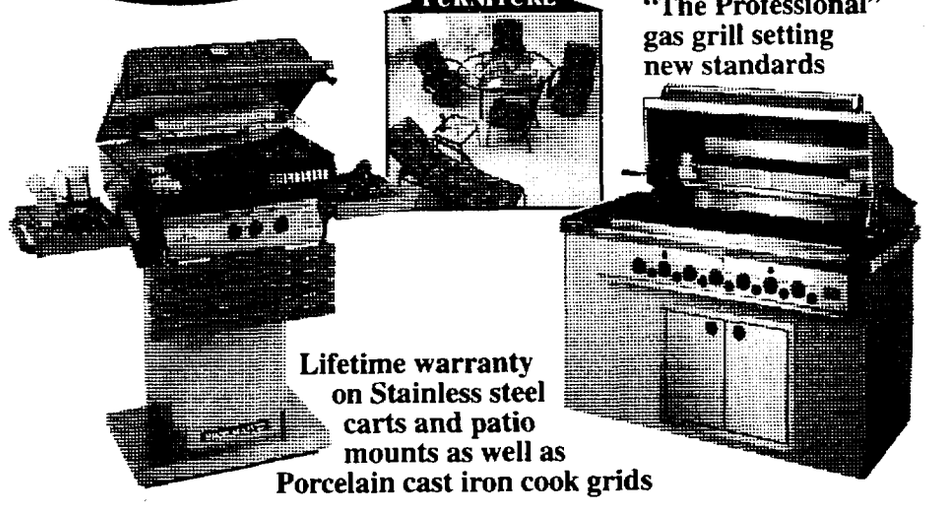

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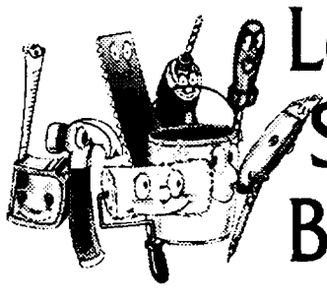


Let The Sun Shine In! Skylights Create Light, Bright Interiors

Letting the sun shine in–with a skylight–can be an affordable yet dramatic way to transform your living space.

Light and outdoor views make a small space appear larger, draw attention to a special location, and create an open spacious atmosphere.

Skylights capture abundant sunlight and outdoor views because they open a home to much more light than vertical windows and doors. They provide beautiful clear views of the sun, moon and stars while preserving privacy. Ventilating skylights can add to comfort and proper moisture balance in a home by allowing fresh air to circulate and releasing the warm, moist air generated during cooking and bathing.

The key to having complete skylight enjoyment is a watertight installation. Flashing is the waterproofing material, usually aluminum, that prevents the entry of moisture from around skylights and other roof openings. For the most weathertight skylight installation, L-shaped step flashing pieces are interwoven with the roofing material around the skylight for a completely water-tight seal without the addition of caulk or mastics.

Companies such as Velux offer flashing systems and roof curbs for practically all roofing materials and pitches including asphalt or fiberglass shingles, Spanish tile, metal roofs and flat roofs.

Insulated glass skylights offer a number of practical advantages. Available with Low-E coatings and laminates, insulated glass offers excellent energy efficiency for comfort in any climate.

Unlike plastic-bubble skylights which react to ultraviolet light by clouding and hazing, glass skylights do not react to the sun's rays, thus preserving a perfectly clear view.

Even if there is a ceiling and attic space between the room and the blue sky beyond, a skylight can still bring in light and ventilation with the simple construction of a skylight shaft.

To make a skylight shaft, openings are cut in the roof and ceiling below, then framed, insulated and finished. By making the ceiling opening larger and flaring the shaft, light is distributed evenly throughout the room.

For a free copy of The Complete Guide to Roof Windows and Skylights, call 1-800-283-2831 or write to Velux Roof Windows and Skylights, Dept. M, P.O. Box 5001, Greenwood, SC 29648-5001.

Cleaning Panelling

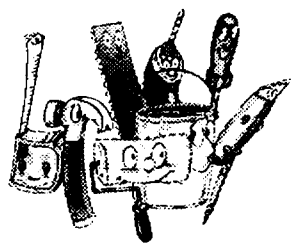
Open doors and windows for ventilation. Be sure there are no sparks or flames (such as pilot lights) in the area.)

As solvent cleaning removes oily residues, it also may dull a waxed finish. Apply a wax suitable for wood finish. Usually this will be a solvent-based wax which you must avoid spraying on other surfaces.

Hardboard & Simulated

Hardboard panels are often made to look like wood or other building materials and have a plastic coating which can be easily washed with detergent solutions and rinsed like painted walls. If very dirty, use a stronger solution, testing the cleanser first in a hidden spot to be sure it doesn't damage the finish; or use a commercial household cleaner whose label says it's safe for painted walls, and be sure to rinse thoroughly. Do not use solvents on hardboard or particle board panels, as it may irreparably damage the surface. Don't forget to test the cleaner on a hidden spot. If you don't and have a cleaner that damages the wood, you will regret starting this particular project.

Information for this article was provided by the Michigan State University Extension.



Home Cleaners
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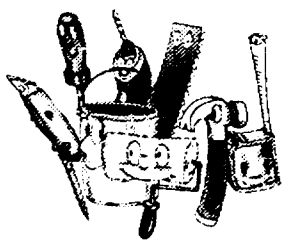

One of the best ways to be safer in your home is to use safer alternatives to commercial cleaners whenever possible. There are many time-honored recipes and suggestions to help you make the switch toward safer household products. Ingredients followed by instructions guide you through an array of easy-to-make, easy-to-use safer alternatives. Some ingredients recommended as alternatives are safer but not non toxic and are noted by an asterisk (*).

Air Fresheners

Most commercial air fresheners do not freshen the air at all. Instead, they mask one odor with another, coat your nasal passages with an undetectable oil film, or diminish your sense of smell with a nerve-deadening agent. For a safer alternative, you may wish to try one of the following:

• Ventilation—Open windows or doors in the house for at least a short period every day. This will also help to reduce toxic fumes that may be building up indoors.

• Vinegar—Distribute partially filled saucers of vinegar around the room or boil one tablespoon of white vinegar in one cup of water to eliminate unpleasant cooking odors.

• Cinnamon & Cloves—Boil these spices for a fragrant smell. For ease of cleaning, make a cheesecloth bag to contain the spices, and boil the cheesecloth bag. An excellent alternative when entertaining is to steep spiced tea or cider.

• Potpourri—Buy or make your own potpourri from your favorite herbs and spices. Place the potpourri in a small basket or jar or in small sachet bags.

Kitchen & Food Odors

• Vanilla*—Place pure vanilla on a cotton ball in a small saucer. Place the saucer in the car or refrigerator to remove odors. It is highly recommended to remove even skunk odors. Keep the cotton ball out of reach of children; vanilla has a high alcohol content.

• Baking Soda—Place a partially filled saucer of baking soda on the refrigerator shelf. Replace every two months and when you do, pour the contents of the used box down the drain to remove odors and keep the drain clean. Baking soda can also be used to deodorize bottle by filling them with undiluted baking soda and allowing the bottles to soak overnight. Then wash as usual.

• Borax*—Empty the garbage frequently and clean the can as needed. To inhibit growth of odor-producing molds and bacteria, sprinkle one-half cup Borax in the bottom of the garbage can.

• Vinegar or Celery Stalk—To avoid or remove onion odors from your hands, rub white vinegar on your hands before and after slicing. Rubbing hands with the end of a celery stalk will also remove the odor.

Cleaners

• All Purpose Cleaner—Mix vinegar and salt together for a good surface cleaner. Another useful cleaner is baking soda. Dissolve four tablespoons baking soda in one quart warm water. You can also use baking soda on a damp sponge to clean and deodorize all kitchen and bathroom surfaces.

• Carpet & Rug Cleaner—If you plan to shampoo your carpet, first try a pre-cleaning treatment. Sweep the carpet, which will make the nap stand up and loosen the imbedded din. Next vacuum. with this work alone, the rug should show a noticeable improvement, so much in fact that you may decide to delay the shampooing. To neutralize odors use Borax* and cornmeal. Sprinkle the carpet with a mixture of one cup Borax and two cups cornmeal. Let this mixture stand for an hour before vacuuming. Another alternative is baking soda. Making certain that the carpet is dry, sprinkle baking soda liberally over the entire carpet. Wait at least 15 minutes, or overnight if the odor is particularly bad, before vacuuming.

• Decal Remover—Use vinegar to remove no-slip decals from the bathtub. Saturate a sponge or cloth and squeeze hot vinegar over the decals. Vinegar also removes stick-on hooks from pointed walls. Saturate a cloth or sponge with vinegar and squeeze the liquid behind the hook so that the vinegar comes in contact with the adhesive. In addition, vinegar can be used to remove price tags and other decals, from glass, wood, and china. Paint the label or decal with several coats of white vinegar. Give the vinegar time to soak in and after several minutes the decal can be rubbed off.

• Disinfectant Soap—Regular cleaning with plain soap and hot water will kill some bacteria. A key element to preventing bacteria is to keep things dry. Mold, mildew and bacteria cannot live without moisture. Borax has long been recognized for its disinfectant and deodorizing properties. Mix one-half cut Borax into one gallon hot water and clean with this solution. Isopropyl Alcohol* is also an excellent disinfectant, sponge with it and allow to dry (it must dry to do its job). Use in a well-ventilated area and wear gloves.

• Drain Cleaners & Drain Openers—To avoid clogging drains, use a drain strainer to trap food particles and hair; collect grease in cans rather than pouring it down the drain; pour a kettle of boiling water down the drain weekly to melt fat that may be building up in the drain; or weekly put some vinegar and baking soda down your drain to break down fat and keep your drain smelling fresh. A time-honored drain opener is the plunger. This inexpensive tool will usually break up the clog and allow it to float away. It may take more than a few plunges to unclog the drain. Do not use this method after any commercial drain opener has been used or is still present in the standing water. Another way to avoid clogs is to use baking soda and vinegar. Pour one-half cupbaking soda down the drain. Add one-half cup white vinegar and cover the drain if possible. The combination of baking soda and vinegar can break down fatty acids into soap and glycerine, allowing the clog to wash down the drain.

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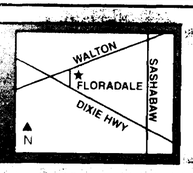

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