

LOOK INSIDE FOR NEST EGG THIS WEEK

Woods council selects Dickinson to replace the retiring Rice

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Acting quickly, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council Monday night appointed planning commission member Al Dickinson to replace Jean Rice on the city council just two weeks after she resigned.

Woods mayor Robert Novitke had said all along that he wanted to a point someone to the council

right away, instead of taking a longer time, as the council did when it appointed Eric Steiner as Ted Bidigare's replacement two years ago.

"We have a lot to do in the next few months," said Novitke. "I'll be out of the state for two weeks at the end of July and the beginning of August. It's prime vacation time and we wanted to act before then. It made no sense to appoint someone to serve as a council

member for only a couple of months before the election."

Because Rice had more than half her four-year term of office left to serve when she resigned, state law requires the Woods to appoint a temporary replacement until the next city election — in this case November.

The council looked at replacements at its committee of the whole meeting on July 10. Novitke said he couldn't

remember who first put Dickinson's name forward as a possible replacement, but when his name was mentioned, the rest of the entire council was positive.

Dickinson has served on the city's planning commission since 1991. Before that, he was on the city's beautification commission.

I got involved in city government because of Jean Rice,

if you can believe that," said Dickinson. "I was attending a council meeting as a private citizen and I heard Jean give a speech on trees. She wasn't on the council then, and when the meeting was over I asked if I could get involved. She told me I could join the city tree commission. In those days, in order to be on the tree commission you had to be on the beautification commission. That's

how it started."

Dickinson is 64 years old and has lived in the Woods for 23 years. He and his wife Corinne have three daughters. He is a regional manager for Detroit Edison.

"I plan on running for this position in November," said Dickinson. "I just want to thank the council for selecting me, and I hope I can do the job justice."

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

July 20, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 20

The Sun Messengers will perform at 7 p.m. on the plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. The event is sponsored by Chaffee Alexander, P.C.

Monday, July 24

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

Tuesday, July 25

The annual Grosse Pointe Park Foundation reception will be held in the home of Mado and Kim Lie on Windmill Pointe. The gala event will raise funds for a proposed reflecting pool and ice rink at Patterson Park. For reservations, call (313) 822-7650.

Wednesday, July 26

The Shoreline Concert Band will play at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as part of the ongoing summer concert series. A buffet dinner precedes the concert at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 28

A Dorothy look-alike contest, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, begins at 8:30 p.m. at the corner of Cadieux and Kercheval. The winner will be featured in this year's Village Association Santa Claus parade, on Friday, Nov. 24, which will feature a "Wizard of Oz" theme. Contestants should show up in their best "Dorothy" costume. For more information, call (313) 886-5520.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Like father, like daughter

Grosse Pointers Tara Grow, left, and Angela Scheibner, both 16, will be sailing with their fathers in the Bacardi Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac race, which begins Saturday. Angela will be aboard Merlin, a North American 40 owned by Doug Scheibner and Robert Amsler, while Tara will be sailing on Eclipse, a C&C 41, owned by Bill Goss and Claudia Thompson. This will be Tara's first racing experience.

Trials and tribulations in newspaperdom

Paper delays

Due to the electrical storms last weekend and resulting equipment malfunctions, many of you may have received the Grosse Pointe News late this week — both at home and in the newsstand.

Also, you will notice that the Sports Section is at the end of the first section, Section A. Again, this was due to technical difficulties. We apologize for the delay.

Rising costs

Not to add to bad news, but costs are going up. The most recent postal rate hike, along

with spiraling costs for newsprint, has forced the Grosse Pointe News to raise the subscription and single copy sales rates in an effort to maintain the high standards we set for quality service to our community.

The new rates — the first increases since January 1991 — are as follows: 75 cents for a single copy; a one-year subscription is \$29 in-state and \$35 out-of-state; a two-year subscription is \$48 in-state and \$65 out-of-state; a three-year subscription is \$68 in-state and \$85 out-of-state. Renewals at current rates can

still be obtained if secured before Tuesday, Aug. 1.

Pardon the dust

The repaving of Kercheval on the Hill has temporarily hindered access to the Grosse Pointe News offices.

For our readers' convenience, the Grosse Pointe News can be purchased from newsboxes placed on Kercheval and Fisher. Papers can also be purchased at the Perry Drugs across the street from the Grosse Pointe News.

Throughout the construction, the Grosse Pointe News will maintain regular business hours.

Board may consider policy after PAC donation queries

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Is a \$100 donation from a law firm retained by a school district and given to a school board candidate's campaign fund a friendly vote of support or is it inappropriate?

Newly elected Grosse Pointe school board trustee John Mills recently questioned the appropriateness of \$100 donations made to the Julie Bourke and Linda Schneider campaign funds.

Bourke and Schneider were incumbents who lost their bid for re-election on June 12.

"When I was filing my reports down at the (Wayne County) clerk's office, I asked to see the other candidates' reports," Mills said. "I just wanted to see how much money they had raised so far. I saw that the Hill Lewis PAC had contributed \$100 each to Bourke and Schneider's campaigns."

"I just think it's inappropriate that a vendor with a contract with the district gave cash to a trustee. This is all conjecture on my part, but a vendor shouldn't be giving gifts to a trustee who has the ability to award a contract to that vendor."

The donation is not in violation of the state campaign financing act or Grosse Pointe school board policy or by-laws.

But board treasurer Gloria Konsler said that in the public's view, it probably doesn't look good.

"I have no problem with a friend making a personal contribution, but if it was made by the firm, I don't think I'd be comfortable with that. It's not illegal, but it just doesn't look good," she said.

"I checked school board policy and the board by-laws and there is no policy that prohibits or limits donations to a board member's campaign," said superintendent Ed Shine.

At the state level, with the exception of judges races, there are contribution limits. At the local level, the state campaign financing act does not put limits on contributions to county, city and township candidates, said Tim Hanson, director of the disclosure division of the state bureau of elections. The act does, however, include a provision that prohibits corporate contributions to local campaigns.

The statute specifically pro-

hibits incorporated entities from making contributions to candidates," Hanson said. "This is to limit the perceived advantage that a corporation might have were they allowed to put corporate money into a campaign."

Doug West, an attorney with the Hill Lewis law firm, which has had a 20-year relationship with the school system, said his firm is a professional corporation and therefore not permitted to make political contributions to local candidates.

However, he said, as with any other corporation, his firm is permitted to create a political action committee.

"Upon receiving a request from the campaign committees for the incumbents, I requested the administrator of our PAC make a contribution of \$100 each," West said. "If Hill Lewis had made a contribution of \$1,000 or \$10,000 I suppose it might raise some eyebrows, but it's a lousy \$100. This is not a big deal and if I were Linda Schneider or Julie Bourke, I'd be offended that someone would think I could be bought for \$100."

Bourke could not be reached for comment, but Schneider said the donation was made by West to her and to Bourke as a gift from a friend, not as a corporate donation.

"I have known Doug West as a personal friend for several years," Schneider said. "Julie Bourke and her husband have known the Wests for many years. I agree with Mills, but I don't think it's inappropriate to take a donation from a personal friend."

The school board, as part of its annual organizational meeting on July 10, was discussing whether to retain Hill Lewis for legal services, when Mills mentioned the contributions.

Then trustee Sears Taylor suggested the board seek competitive bids for legal services.

"I don't think anyone has the ordained right to feast at the public trough for an unspecified number of years," Taylor said. "The PAC donation is not a key issue with me. I think 20 years is long enough."

Konsler said the board's policy review committee most likely will investigate the matter.

See PAC, page 2A

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can disappear in a day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

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

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Summer sports

Participating in the Blue Streak all-sports summer camp at the Grosse Pointe Academy are, Joe Conway of Grosse Pointe Farms, Caudace Philippo of Troy, Laurel Roddis, of Grosse Pointe Park, Paige Russell, also of the Park and John Steininger of Detroit. Director Erin Heintzelmann, at right, says the camp is designed to instruct children on a wide variety of sports and the importance of interacting with others. The program also exposes children to a number of sports they otherwise might not experience — like fencing.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Henrietta Fridholm

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Husband, Roger; one daughter, Kate; three step-children

Claim to fame: Steered Detroit's Music Hall back from the brink of bankruptcy

Quote: "Music Hall needed me when I was ready to focus on something."

See story, page 4A



Henrietta Fridholm

Woods considers new park for Goethe sidestreet

By Jim Stuckford
Staff Writer

In an effort to provide access to local home owners, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is considering creating a small park at the end of Goethe where it intersects Anita.

The reasons for the action are simple, said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. The block is a short one and abuts the playground of Mason school. Only two houses are on the street, which is unpaved.

"When there are school events, the street is used as a parking lot, which prevents the two home owners from getting to their driveways," said Novitke. "We are currently looking at paving over the street and building a small park with a concrete walk in the middle. There would be two concrete drives at either side of the street to allow home owners access to their garages."

City attorney George Catlin, when questioned about how this would be achieved legally, said that the city would retain ownership of the street and enter into an agreement with the two property owners. The city would put in the concrete drives at the sides of the street, and the home owners would then be responsible for their maintenance.

Councilmember Thomas



Photo by Jim Stuckford

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is considering a plan that would replace this unpaved stretch of Goethe at the corner of Anita with a landscaped walkway. Home owners who use the street to get to their garages would use paved drives at each side of the park.

Fahrner asked if it were possible for the city to deed the concrete drives to the home owners, thus creating taxable property.

Catlin said that he had not considered that option, but noted that the amount of land in question is very small, and would not add a lot of value to the two homes.

City administrator Peter Thomas and Catlin were di-

rected by the council to explore Fahrner's option, whereby each property owner would obtain a deed to his driveway and the city would retain ownership of the landscaped area between the two driveways.

Catlin is expected to present his findings to council shortly, Thomas said. The estimated cost of the project is \$13,000, said Thomas. The city spends

\$900 a year to maintain the unpaved road.

"That road was scheduled to be paved this year, but there really isn't a need to do so," said Thomas. "It only serves two homes, but a park would improve the entire neighborhood."

Corrections

The following quote was mistakenly omitted from last week's story about the law suit filed against the City of Grosse Pointe. The Roseliops are attempting recoup legal fees from the City of Grosse Pointe regarding the satellite dish they installed in their back yard.

"Since the City permitted the Roseliops to maintain their installed satellite dish without change, we do not believe this is a justiciable matter," said John Fildew, attorney for the City of Grosse Pointe.

PAC

From page 1

"Employees of the school district are not permitted to take gifts from vendors. We on the board are not employees of the school system, but if we hold employees to a standard then we should hold ourselves to that standard," she said.

Board president Carl Anderson was out of town and vice president Tim Howlett did not want to comment on the matter. Other board members could not be reached at press time.

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline:
Noon, Friday

All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday

- The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.
- Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday
- Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday
- Display Advertising for the first section must be received by 10:30 am Tuesday.

Call 882-8900 to place your Classified Advertising.
Call 882-3500 to reserve Display Advertising space.

News Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for parking lot resurfacing at our Monteith Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING on Wednesday, August 2, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI in the parking lot.

Sealed bids will be due Monday, August 7, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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

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

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

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

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

Traffic stop nets violations

Grosse Pointe Woods police ticketed a 38-year-old Detroit man for driving without a valid license and for possession of a substance believed to be marijuana.

The officer pulled over the driver at 9 a.m. July 15 because he had improperly displayed his license plate in the back window of the car.

When the officer asked the driver for his license and registration, the driver handed over a state identification card. A background check on the driver revealed he had a suspended license and a misdemeanor warrant for his arrest.

Police arrested the driver and, during a routine search at the station, discovered suspected marijuana in his wallet. The driver posted bond and was released. He is scheduled to appear in Woods municipal court on Aug. 30. He faces the additional charge of violation of the public health code for possession of a controlled substance.

A bad paint job

Grosse Pointe Farms police are trying to find out who vandalized a house in the 400 block of Bournemouth sometime on or before July 15.

A former tenant of the house discovered the damage when he went to retrieve the last of his belongings. He found the kitchen window open, the point at which he believes the intruder got in. The vandals poured white paint on the kitchen and basement floors and sprayed black paint on the walls of two bedrooms. A bathroom vanity mirror also was shattered.

The former tenant said nothing of value was taken from the house because there was nothing valuable in the house. The matter is being investigated.

Park ends

bike theft spree

Grosse Pointe Park police, with the help of alert residents, arrested a 24-year-old Detroit man on July 10 in connection with several bike thefts in the Park.

Ronnie Lee Conner was charged with entering without breaking with intent to commit larceny at his arraignment in Park municipal court. He pleaded innocent to the charges and is being held in Wayne County Jail awaiting a preliminary hearing.

The charges originate from a July 10 incident in which a resident who lives in the 1100 block of Grayton witnessed a man stealing a mountain bike.

A short while later, a resident who lives in the 700 block of Middlesex spotted a man attempting to steal a bicycle and chased him with her car. The man fled and scaled a fence at Essex and Beaconfield, where another resident witnessed the chase and helped responding police officers find the suspect, who was found hiding in a window well of a house in the 15000 block of Essex. Police recovered two stolen bicycles and returned them to their owners.

More bicycle thefts

A resident who lives in the 900 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park watched a group of juveniles steal a bicycle from a back yard and called police on July 11.

As the resident yelled at the fleeing group, the bike chain broke and the youths abandoned the bike and fled.

Police responding to the call found the youths, brought them to the station and then turned them over to the custody of their parents. The juveniles, all Detroit residents, have not been charged but the matter is being reviewed by the Park police youth officer.

Farms resident urges city to install crosswalk

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

After writing letters to the Farms public safety department about pedestrian safety at an intersection near her home, Kim Poirier decided to bring the issue to the city council on Monday, July 10. By Friday, July 14, new crossing stripes were being painted at the intersection of Moross and Chalfonte.

Poirier, who lives on Maison, north of Moross, is concerned with the safety of her son and other children who must cross at the intersection.

"I have an 8-year-old son who will be attending (the Magnet program at) Kerby (school) next year," she said. "It would be nice if he were able to take his bike to school and baseball practices and games at Kerby field. Moross

is a four-lane street and it's difficult for children to get across."

Poirier contacted the Grosse Pointe school board office and learned that nearly 100 students attending Brownell this fall live north of Moross. In addition, a number of children living north of Moross use the Brownell and Kerby playing fields.

"The mothers I have spoken to will not allow their children to ride their bikes or walk to school because they feel there is not a safe way for their children to cross," she wrote to Farms public safety director Robert Ferber in May.

She also asked that a pedestrian crossing light and "No Turn On Red" signs be installed at the intersection.

"In the past 6 1/2 years, a total of 17 accidents have

occurred at the intersection in question," Ferber wrote to Poirier in June. "None involved pedestrians crossing; two involved bicyclists, and 15 were vehicular accidents. As for your suggestion to implement a 'No Turn On Red' requirement at the intersection in question, of the 17 accidents, perhaps one of the 1994 bicyclist-vehicle accident may have been avoided if this requirement were in effect."

Poirier learned that a traffic safety study was necessary to implement such a request, but that earlier studies did not qualify the intersection as a priority safety project. However, Ferber said he would have city engineer Joseph

Leonard contact the Wayne County roads division to look into the matter.

With demolition of the buildings on Mack and Moross slated to begin, and with the school year two months away, Poirier addressed the council.

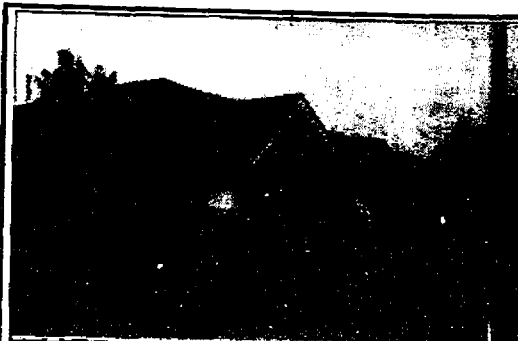
Two days later, she received a call from Mayor Gregg Berendt and by Friday, pedestrian crossing stripes were painted on the pavement.

"I commend the mayor for working so quickly," Poirier said. "He took the bull by the horns."

Poirier said she will still push for pedestrian crossing lights and "No Turn On Red" signs.

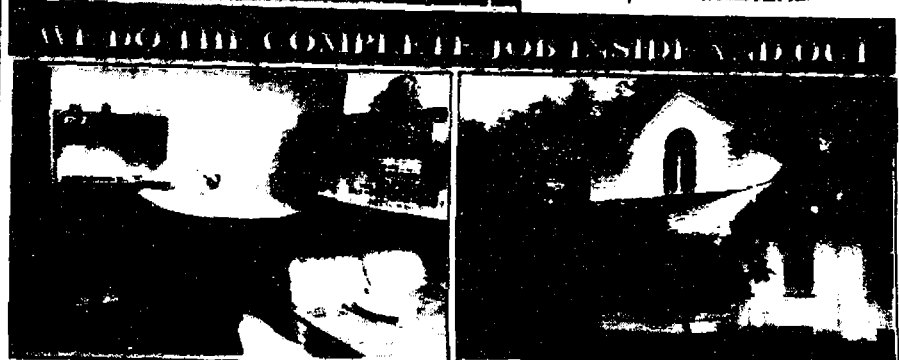
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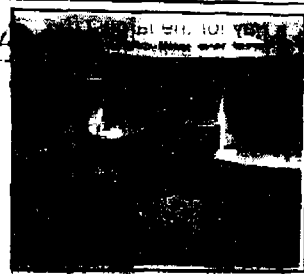
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Park woman guides Music Hall restoration

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Henrietta Fridholm, chairman of the Music Hall board of trustees, is retiring. She's stepping back to survey a \$6.7 million project that she spearheaded and guided for seven years.

The soon-to-be-completed restoration of the Music Hall, 350 Madison in downtown Detroit, will add yet another set of footlights to the glow of Detroit's emerging theater district.

The final stage of Music Hall's restoration will be completed this summer. The opening will be Wednesday, Nov. 1, and a black-tie gala celebration/fundraiser is planned for Friday, Nov. 10.

"The Music Hall was saved from demolition in 1972," Fridholm said. "If it had been torn down — we would have had no remaining legitimate theaters in Detroit. All the other theaters were built as movie palaces, including the Fisher and the Fox."

The theater was built in 1928 by Matilda Dodge Wilson and was designed by Detroit architects Smith Hinchman & Grylls to resemble Europe's great theaters. Its art deco exterior features a tower, marquee and a facade that includes hand sculpted masks of comedy and tragedy. The interior of the theater has three seating levels, two large patron boxes and an ornate beamed ceiling.

First known as the Wilson Theatre, it offered legitimate stage productions and variety shows throughout the 1930s.

It became the home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the 40s and its name was changed to the Music Hall.

In the 50s, the building was purchased by the Gaskin family of Grosse Pointe and remodeled to show a series of wide-screen "Cinerama" films that were popular with moviegoers during that decade.

In the 60s and 70s, the Music

POINTER OF INTEREST

Hall was home to the Michigan Opera Theatre.

"Detroit was quite a place when Matilda Wilson built this theater in 1928," Fridholm said. "There were five downtown theater houses at the time. They're all gone now, except the Music Hall."

Fridholm grew up in Washington, D.C., and graduated from American University with a major in art history.

Her first job was film editor with the Public Broadcasting System. She moved to London to work for the BBC and traveled all over the world on freelance assignments for CBS, ABC and NBC.

She was in Hong Kong editing scenes of the final days of the evacuation of Vietnam. She was in Jerusalem and Israel during the war in the Middle East.

"I learned the ropes in public TV," she said. "In 1975, I went into management with PBS in Washington. I came to Detroit in 1980 to take a job with Channel 56."

Fridholm was attracted to Detroit because of its potential. "Detroit was the fifth largest TV market in the nation and still had room to grow. I thought this would be a nice stop on the way to New York," Fridholm said.

She settled in Grosse Pointe, planning to stay for a few years.

"But I got sidetracked. I met Roger Fridholm and stayed. We met on a blind date," she said. "We married in 1983."

Fridholm got involved in community activities — the Junior League of Detroit, Sigma Gamma, Children's Hospital of Michigan and several downtown boards.

"When I was first married, like a lot of women, I said yes to everything. After a few years I wanted to focus on something. I've always been interested in downtown Detroit, in the arts and in historic preservation," she said. "Music Hall needed me when I was ready to focus on something."

The chairmanship turned out to be a full-time job. When Fridholm took over in 1989, the Music Hall was in debt.

"We needed \$700,000 for a turnaround," she said. "So we decided to rent to producers while we did restorations. Because of this, we had a budget surplus every year. We proved we could run a profitable operation."

The building was never shut down and never allowed to stand empty and unused. This was an advantage, she said. "It takes about two years for an empty building to start decaying and going to pieces," she said.

The board launched a \$5 million campaign to restore the theater. It soon grew to a \$6.7 million campaign that included redoing the building's heating and air conditioning systems, roof, plumbing and exterior.

The last phase of restoration is the inside of the theater itself. "The public is most responsive to the interior restoration," Fridholm said. "That cost about \$1 million."

Matilda Dodge Wilson spent \$3 million in cash 87 years ago to build the theater. It would cost about \$40 million to build it in today's market, she said.

"The Music Hall has the best location in the whole theater district," Fridholm said. "It has 1,600 seats, which is called 'intimate' for a theater."

Its acoustics, while not as pristine as Detroit's Orchestra Hall, are excellent, and it has nearly perfect sight lines. No seat



Henrietta Fridholm has been chairman of the board of trustees of Music Hall since 1989.

See POINTER, page 8A

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be accepted from Contractors pre-qualified by the MSHD by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10:00 A.M. Thursday, August 17, 1995 at the Municipal Building at 15115 East Jefferson Avenue for the furnishing of all labor, equipment and material for the preparation of existing asphalt surface and application of asphaltic concrete resurfacing of several residential streets within the City. Bid Specifications are available from the office of City Engineer.

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Muzaffar Lakhani
SUPERVISOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE

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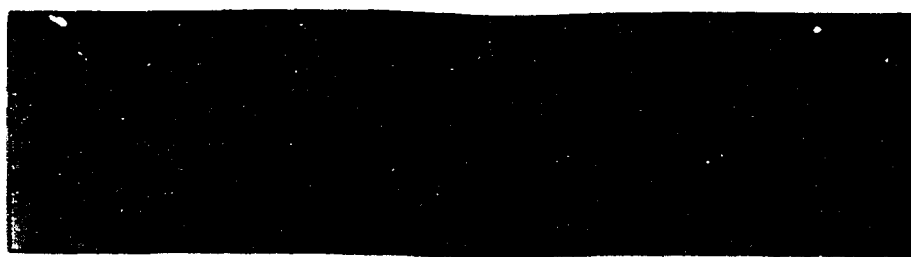
Engler, Weld: Two different veep hopefuls

Unlike Gov. John Engler of Michigan, who is regarded as an acceptable running mate for most GOP presidential candidates, Gov. William F. Weld of Massachusetts has narrowed his veep options to only one presidential candidate.

Weld seems to have fixed his wagon firmly to the rising star of Gov. Pete Wilson of California, apparently with the thought that he himself might become a 2000 candidate, especially if President Clinton is re-elected next year.

On Wilson's recent visit to Massachusetts, Weld escorted him around the North End district of Boston and introduced Wilson as "the next president of the United States."

Wilson in turn told reporters that he thought Weld "would fit into any slot he chose" in the event the California



governor won the nomination and the Presidency.

Weld seems to be positioning himself as a moderate to progressive Republican who has come out in favor of affirmative action and has called for gay rights activists to cozy up to conservative Republicans.

Like Gov. Wilson, he supports the pro-choice position on abortion, which puts him at odds with the majority of GOP presidential candidates and with recent GOP national platforms as well.

However, Gov. Engler is much more the traditional Republican. In Michigan, he has sought to cut property taxes, reduce the role of the state government, introduce charter schools and stress family values, among other things.

Nationally, he also has won attention

for his welfare reform proposals, his support for federal grants to the states to replace federal programs, and his backing for the congressional but somewhat controversial GOP Contract with America.

With the Christian conservatives supporting as many as a dozen abortion-related issues, the overall abortion issue seems to have pushed its way onto center stage for the 1996 campaign.

Engler has no major trouble with this issue nor with the pro-life lobbyists who have his ear and have been pushing their agenda in the Michigan Legislature.

Many polls show that the majority of American women favor pro-choice, but Weld and his GOP backers are risking a long shot by supporting pro-choice at a

time when it is unpopular with the party's national leaders.

But some observers think Dole and other GOP presidential hopefuls may come to rue their success in blocking a vote on the nomination of Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr. to be surgeon general because he had performed 39 abortions during his years of medical practice.

True, in the presidential primaries, GOP candidates are likely to push issues such as further limitations on abortion, but in the fall the nominee is expected to follow the late President Nixon's advice to move back to the center.

Since Foster's defeat, President Clinton seems to have made abortion a campaign issue by reiterating his view that it "was not a vote about the right of the president to choose a surgeon general," but really became "a vote about every woman's right to choose."

Since most observers agree with that analysis, the question is whether pro-choice GOP women will feel strongly enough about the issue to desert their party or whether they will stick to their GOP nominee, who is almost certain to be pro-life.

<p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News Vol. 56, No. 29, July 20, 1995, Page 6A</p>	<p>EDITORIAL 882-6294</p> <p>John Mills, Editor, 343-5290 Ronald J. Burns, Assistant Editor Margie Raito Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5294 Candice Kuehn, Sports Editor, 343-5291 William Brown, Editorial Writer, 343-5297 George R. Ludwig, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5295 Shirley McElroy, Staff Writer, 343-5291 James M. Stoddard, Staff Writer, 343-5292 Thos. L. Wilbur, Photographer</p> <p>Published Weekly by Lansing Publishers 16 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p> <p>JaAnne Barner, Circulation</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 882-4988</p> <p>Anne Mathews Silva, Manager John Bauer Shirley Chubb Melanie Mahoney Bob Parson Sheryl Bivard John Tobin Fran Valardo CIRCULATION 343-5277</p> <p>Deborah Green, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Valardo, Assistant Manager</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3388</p> <p>Roger B. Hayes, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Collins Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kucharski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Wilcox Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kuchal Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Burrows Advertising Representative Mary Ellen Westerman Advertising Representative</p>	<p>CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION 882-6899</p> <p>M.L. Valente-Litman, Manager Vivette Enckoff, Assistant Manager Systems and Production Sharon Miller, Associate Manager Art Direction and Communications Jennifer DeWitt Sherry Howard Diane Merrill Pat Tupper</p>
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Will strike kill The Detroit News?

As a strike once again limits circulation of the two Detroit daily newspapers, the question is whether The Detroit News will survive this latest test.

The Evening News, once the largest U.S. afternoon paper, with more than 750,000 daily circulation, now has shriveled to a mere 360,000, or less than half of its peak, as subscribers here and everywhere have forsaken afternoon newspapers.

Gannett, now The News' owners, insists it wants to keep its paper going, but entering the Joint Operating Agreement with the Free Press some years ago, The News may have sealed its own fate by agreeing to forgo any meaningful circulation in the morning hours.

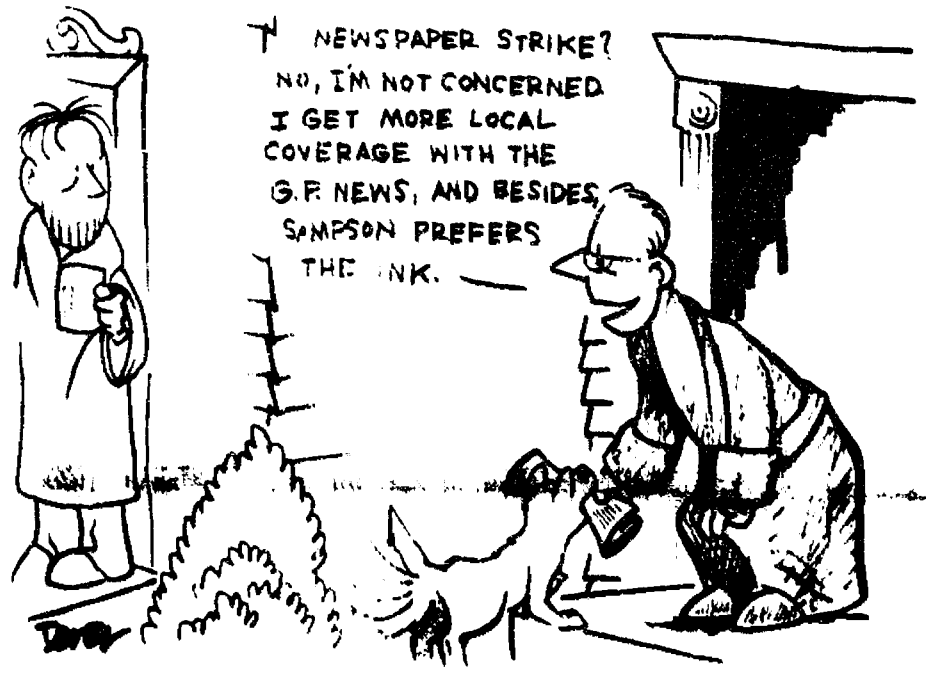
If the strike is a short one and workers win at least some of their demands, the paper may continue publication. But the tough line taken by the publishers with respect to concessions it wants from practically all segments of its working force does not augur well for a quick settlement.

Nor does the publishers' decision to try to continue publication of both papers, or at least a joint paper. In a labor city such as Detroit, in fact, many labor organizations feel some responsibility to try to defeat this effort.

The inroads that television, radio, national magazines and other competitors have made into newspaper advertising are continuing to take their toll everywhere. It is a rare community these days that boasts of competing daily papers.

Unfortunately, most of the victims have been afternoon papers, which, like The News, simply have not been able to connect consistently with their readers nor, consequently, with the advertisers who supply about 80 percent of newspapers' revenues these days.

We still hope The News and Free Press will survive and that the Detroit metropolitan area will continue to be served by the competing news and differing opinions of two newspapers - but we are not optimistic about the result as the strike continues.



A quiet start for school board

The school board made a quiet start on its fiscal year last week, although a few rumblings of dissent were heard from the two new board members and from Sears Taylor, holdover trustee often critical of board policies.

In a surprise move, Taylor nominated Carl Anderson for another term as board president, but the majority rejected new trustee Cindy Pangborn's "peace offering" nomination of Taylor to elect Tim Howlett to that post.

After new trustee John Mills questioned the proposed retention of the services of the Hill Lewis law firm, the board postponed a decision on the matter.

Mills explained he had checked the records and found that Hill Lewis had contributed to the campaigns of school board candidates. Howlett said the board should check the facts before taking any action.

Hill Lewis contends it did nothing wrong, but we think Mills made a good point. No person who performs any services for or sells any products to the

school system should be permitted to contribute to school election campaigns, whether directly or through a political action committee.

Taylor also questioned the wisdom and value of the board maintaining memberships in the National School Boards Association and the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies at a cost of about \$8,000 a year.

However, the majority approved retention of memberships in the school studies bureau, the Michigan Association of School Boards, the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the Michigan Association of School Boards legal defense fund. Pangborn and Taylor dissented on a 5-2 vote.

But the board did delay until August a decision on retaining its membership in the National School Boards Association, one of those which Taylor had questioned.

In summation, it appeared that the new members made their presence known, but the majority still maintained firm control in the first tests of the new board's policies.

A view from the sidelines

Clinton gets putting green

by Wilbur Elston

Like many of his predecessors, President Clinton is a sportsman who especially enjoys playing golf.

So it was no great surprise when U.S. News & World Report recently reported that the president had installed a new, 1,500-square-foot putting green on the south lawn of the White House.

As a Washington correspondent for Cowles magazines and newspapers in the early 1950s, I modestly took credit for having called for installation of the first putting green on the White House lawn shortly after President Eisenhower took office early in 1953.

My participation occurred when, as part of Quick magazine's prediction after

Eisenhower's election, I offered the view that he was likely to install a putting green on the capacious south lawn simply because he loved golf.

I was delighted that my guess was printed — and even more delighted when several of Eisenhower's wealthy friends made it come true a month or so later.

Unfortunately, however, it became a victim of the cold war in the Nixon years when a new crisis required expansion of White House underground security.

It's good to know that Clinton has brought it back, although news shots indicated he also needs help with his swing, and perhaps his stance, in golf as well as in politics.

Letters

Quester's work

To the Editor:

Regarding the interesting feature story June 15, "The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and How it Grew":

Please note that the publication, "Pointe to Pointe: A Tour of East Jefferson - Lakeshore Road from Windmill Pointe to Gaukler Pointe" was the inspiration and project of the Grosse Pointe Chapter 147 of The Questers, not the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. It was designed, researched and executed for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to promote public awareness of historical preservation; the publication was funded by various donors.

In 1987 Grosse Pointe Chapter 147 was bestowed a certificate for first place, education category, at the Quaster state convention for "Pointe to Pointe."

Rosemary Bay
Past President
Grosse Pointe Chapter
147
The Questers Inc.

married, probably with children," and that "the government should be nurturing, fostering, protecting the family." Is that far-right talk?

Anything that is injurious to the family should be countered, Mr. Clark contends. That is why a Democrat elected to a government position in the thumb area of Michigan is active in the Michigan Christian Coalition, he said, and why Black pastors in Detroit opposed to casino gambling embrace the support of the Coalition. Are such folks "far right"? Are they "extremists"?

This is a myth perpetrated by the national and the big-city news media, and your paper has echoed it.

Come off it. Please don't flavor your headlines with unpopular connotations. Leave that to the propagandists who are trying to demean a just cause, with which they can't cope on factual, moral grounds.

Walter Appleton
Grosse Pointe Woods

Editors note: Point well taken. Our apologies.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and, preferably, typed and double spaced. Include a telephone number for verification purposes.

The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Monday to be considered for that week's paper. Letters are subject to editing and space limitations.

Hand-deliver or mail letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to 882-1585.

Reminder

In response to reader complaints about too lengthy letters to the editor, the Grosse Pointe News has been editing letters that run more than 10 column inches. In non-newspaper terms, that means letters must be limited to 250 words. We would prefer letter writers adhere to the length limit rather than forcing us to make cuts.

Send letters to: Editor, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; or fax them to 313-882-1585. The letter deadline is 3 p.m. Monday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Local News and Views — that's the
Grosse Pointe News

A razor's edge cuts two ways

Change comes hard. Well, actually, it's not the change that's hard, trying something new is actually quite easy. It's the comments during and after that make change difficult.

I am still recovering from seven nettlesome days during which I tried, on this baby face of mine, to grow a mustache.

Let's put all the cards on the table. I'm not a very hairy guy. My beard grows only on my chin and upper lip with a few renegade whiskers in the center of my right cheek. Nothing

grows where most people would grow sideburns, and my left cheek is a barren wasteland.

There was a time I would not have told that to anyone. Let alone put it in print, but I've since come to realize that my ability to grow a full beard is no reflection on my masculinity.

Once, before I came to terms with my baby face, I bemoaned to my uncle — who has the same problem — that I couldn't grow a beard. "So what," he said. "You can grow a hell of a goatee."

Yeah, but who wants to? They don't call them goatee for nothing.

But then the '90s came and disenchanted youth brought back the unshaven look and goatees were suddenly in vogue. I tried one of those for about a week. I looked like I needed a bath.

But back to my mustache.

I Say

Ronald J. Bernas



I started it, innocently enough, on vacation, as I'm sure most men do. But actually it wasn't a full-grown plot: I just didn't shave for three days and when I did, I left a mustache. It was as simple as that.

That's not what most people called it, though. Most helpfully pointed out that I had forgotten to wash the dirt off my lip — others referred to it with

a four-letter word.

And, being honest now, it wasn't "people" commenting on my growth; it was women: men either ignored it or said something supportive like "that's filling in nicely."

I think that's why most men start growing facial hair on vacation — or better yet, on a hunting trip surrounded by

other men who simply don't care what you do to your face. And it's one of the few things their women have absolutely no control over.

That's why the comments. One woman asked if I was playing a 1920s villain in a play. Another said I looked like the baby in "Addams Family Values." Ouch.

There was one five-minute debate about it that stopped work one day. Several women discussed my face as though I weren't in the room.

I ended the discussion by posing the question: "How do you think it would go over if the next time you tried something new with your look, a man walked up and said: 'It's just not working, sister?'"

They said they'd appreciate the honesty. I'm biding my time.

As the days ticked by, the

reviews were more favorable. I did a double take in the mirror one morning because I was surprised to see the way it was filling in. Even my fiancée said it looked OK, but she still didn't like it.

Being honest, it wasn't and probably never would be a full, honest-to-goodness, worry-about-it when I blow my nose type of mustache. It looked vaguely cheesy, like something a young delinquent might grow. I kept telling myself "it's at that in-between stage." Still, though, I turned away when I saw a guy with a thick, bushy mustache, ashamed of my sparse crop.

But when the end came for my mustache, it wasn't the comments nor was it my insecurities; it was that I just didn't like it, and change for the worse is worse than no change at all.

Grosse Pointe News

July 20, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Cyclist loses bout with lunging lab

I didn't feel much like celebrating.

Heck, sitting there with a fat lip, loose tooth, bruised ribs, a couple of fistfuls of raw knuckles, a shoulder muscle in full spasm, and assorted cuts and abrasions — well, jollity wasn't exactly breaking out all over.

But that was the day — four days after the accident — that I finally thought of taking a look at my bicycle helmet. What I saw was sobering: a row of gravel-filled scratches down the front, right where my forehead would be. A headfirst dive in a helmet was painful enough; without a helmet it would have been devastating.

Yikes.

I began to count my lucky stars.

It had been an innocent morning outing with my sisters, up north for a week of biking. The weather was cloudy and cool and we still had the whole week ahead of us, so we opted for a quick 10-mile spin and home again for lunch.

But a mile from home, on the downhill into Luzerne, we met a couple of kids and their dog, a big yellow Lab. As we drew abreast of them, that dog decided he didn't want us around. He thundered across the road — and we poured on steam. Jackie got away, but as the dog moved in on Susan's bike, just ahead of me, he ran right into my front wheel.

The results were predictable. There wasn't much maneuvering room, so I slammed on my brakes. The bike slipped and there I was, looking close-up at the pavement with a mouthful of blood.

I can still see that powerful yellow rump pounding too close to my wheel. The scene plays over and over in my mind and I try to imagine what I should have done if I'd had time to think about it. But, short of a Hollywood-style leap, as from the back of a running horse to a moving train, I can't come up with anything. Besides, although Bob has a nephew who films Tinseltown stunts, none of the derring-do has rubbed off on me.

The sheriff says I should carry Mace. A little spray-canister, strapped to my wrist. He says he's only needed it once, but it works like a knockout.

I guess he's right, although in this case, Mace wouldn't have



done much good. Spraying his rump wouldn't have penetrated the Lab's concentration. That dog was on a mission, and I'm not so sure he realized I was there. He may have been as surprised as I was.

"Yeah, he's kinda weird sometimes, kinda over-protective," the boys said, after they'd fled and, on second thought, returned to see if I was alive.

A dog like that shouldn't be running loose. No dog should run loose. But they do, and bicyclists have to deal with it. When I

regain the courage to get back on my bike, I'll have to ride with a plan, maybe get off the bike, ready to Mace whenever a dog looks at me.

Sigh.

But there's a bright side to this. First of all, it could've been much worse. Lesson: If you're not already wearing a helmet, get one. And use it.

Second, it hurts to eat, so I'm probably losing a couple of pounds.

The economic spinoff is enormous. Stitches, dental x-rays, drugstore purchases, bike repairs, new glasses — what the grocery store has lost in trade, the others have more than made up. Think of the secondary effects, like buying new pants to replace the ones with shredded knees. Why, I'm creating a one-woman economic boomlet here in the north country.

Because I'm not fit to go out in public, I got to stay home and celebrate our anniversary with a big bowl of ice cream. Just like when we were little and had our tonalls out.

One last piece of advice: If you insist on going out and doing something daring and getting yourself creamed, make sure your sisters are with you.

I couldn't have done without them.

5 times to contact social security

Social Security officials issued a reminder that people need to remember that there are at least five times when they should contact Social Security:

- To change your name when you get married;
- To get an application for a Social Security number;
- To request an Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement;
- If you notice an error on your earnings record;
- If you need to apply or inquire about benefits because someone in your family dies, becomes disabled, reaches 62, develops permanent kidney failure, reaches 65 (to apply for Medicare even if he or she is not retiring).

Features Deadline?
3 p.m. Friday

SS high in customer service

Social Security's telephone service representatives received high marks for their knowledge and helpfulness to callers in a survey by DALBAR Corp., a Boston-based financial publisher.

DALBAR Corp. measured the quality of telephone customer service provided by the Social Security Administration and eight large private corporations. Social Security came out with the highest overall score, along with a No. 1 ranking in the categories of ring time, accommodation and knowledge by telephone service employees.

Some of the country's most respected companies, including Nordstrom, L.L. Bean, Disney and Federal Express, were represented in the survey.

fyi

Pointe to Pointe

Monday of last week was a perfect day for an outdoor party and the socialites on Westchester in the Park were taking advantage of it with their fifth annual summer garden walk and movable feast.

The food and fun began in the lakeside back yard of Fred and Janette Bellamy at the foot of Westchester, and proceeded in bite-sized stages through the yards of Dick and Marge Cameron, Johnson and Gertrude Meingast, Mike and Karen Schmidt, Ken and Sandra Walter, Jim Howarth and Matt and Buebe Howard, finally ending up in the sunken garden of Ron Morketter and his wife Angela, who has been organizing the annual potluck event since 1991.

Spotted in the crowd that made its way up and down the street bearing trays of munchies and coolers of drinkables were Bill and Wanda Leith, John Peck, Lola Graves and children Claire and Reynolds, (among over a dozen other youngsters without name tags), Bill and Carol Carleton, and Gail Halliday.

It's a friendly street: They also have a yearly block party in the fall (like the garden walk, it's for everyone, including kids and pets) and there's an adults-only annual Christmas party where the men wear tuxes and the women come in long dresses.

"Laura Rodin sets up the fall party and I do the others," says Angela Morketter. Lola Graves organized the first progressive holiday dinner in the winter of 1986, apparently starting a tradition that has just kept growing.

Friendly things seem to happen here, observes John Peck, a Realtor with the Jim Saros Agency. "If they don't already have one, I always get a subscription to the Grosse Pointe News for the folks I sell a house to," he says, adding the interesting



Ken Katherly

sidanote that about 85 percent of his sales are to existing Pointers who like the area so much that they are merely moving to another house in the Pointes.

The Pointe-to-Pointe phenomenon sometimes first takes a detour, as confirmed by Bill Carleton's story of clothier Carl Sterr Sr.: "He moved away about five years ago and then came back a few years later with the explanation that he was wrong to think he could stay away."

Good people, good parties: What more could you want?

Art is as art does

The scene was the performing arts center at North High last Wednesday, where artist-in-residence and composer Ben Strosser had just completed the second (and newly revised and improved) annual performance of her jazz production, Suite William.

The event was billed as "An Evening of the Arts" and also featured the powerful nature paintings of artist Charles Eriksen, who doubles as a custodian and delightful resident philosopher at South High, where some good examples of his work hang in the school library.

Alex and Mirabelle Susek were admiring the paintings and chuckling as I asked Alex what was making him smile.

"Years ago, Charles Eriksen painted our house," said

Alex, making it clear that he meant their actual residence, not one on canvas.

It may be a first in the history of art, at least in these parts.

You've come a long way, Charles.

Small world

"Hello, again," I said to Mado Lie last Thursday.

It would have been much like any of the many other times your ever-alert FYI reporter has bumped into the local celebrity as we make our rounds — except this time it was 300 miles from home at the Perry Sherwood Gallery in Petoskey.

Mado explained she was there to see the works of her friend Carol Wald at an art show. "I'm just up for the day," she said, smiling.

Except for friends Roger and Roberta Potter, who Doc and I were visiting over the weekend, Mado was the only other Pointer we spotted in the northern mecca. (The place is usually crawling with 'em.)

When I got home my IN basket contained a nice note from her daughter, Roxane, about the item I ran a while back concerning all the neat names her brothers and sisters have.

"There are two you missed: Marc and Winston," writes Roxane. "But then, there are so many of us that it's hard to keep track. You should have seen us when we took a family vacation two years ago — we really confused everyone."

Thanks, Roxane.

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Report: SOC helped 21 Woods seniors over a year

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council received its annual report last week from Services for Older Citizens (SOC), a local organization dedicated to helping the elderly in Grosse Pointe.

The report, prepared by SOC director Ann Kraemer, stated that SOC received \$3,000 from the city and used that money to help 21 Woods residents.

Kraemer wrote that "21 elderly residents who are experiencing multiple problems in their struggles to remain in their own homes received intensive case work services between Oct. 1, 1994, and June 1, 1995."

Kraemer informed the city council that 20 of the 21 receiving SOC help were "substantially handicapped in their abilities to perform the activities of daily living."

She noted that 10 had incomes low enough to qualify them for programs to aid low

income citizens — such as the energy assistance program. There are two married couples in the group, and Kraemer said both parties are "substantially handicapped," requiring help from outside agencies.

Some of those receiving help "experience neglect by self, spouse or other family members." Two Woods residents, Kraemer reported, were referred to SOC for these reasons and SOC worked with Wayne County's Adult Protective Services program to help eliminate abuse or neglect.

Kraemer cited two specific cases to provide a general overview of SOC programs in general. The first case concerned a 67-year-old homemaker who had serious problems handling declining mental and physical health. A recent divorce added to her problems.

SOC was able to obtain assistance permitting her to remain in her home. These services included counseling and nutritional guidance, as well as le-

gal aid, transportation and taking care of home repairs. Kraemer reported the homemaker was able to stay in her home until her death.

The second case study cited concerned an elderly husband and wife, both in their 90s. Problems began when the husband became bedridden after major surgery. The wife had to assume both caregiving and decision making responsibilities, and found herself overwhelmed by the work involved.

The couple's support system consisted of other elderly friends, a common arrangement, wrote Kraemer. They were unaccustomed to using services outside their circle of friends and worried about money and finding trustworthy help in their home.

SOC was able to help the couple find dependable aid for their home chores, attorneys to advise them on financial and

legal matters and a medicare advocate to negotiate on their behalf with medical providers.

SOC, in addition to providing intensive case work care, also provided information and referral services to 479 Woods residents, said Kraemer. These citizens had questions on subjects ranging from where to get flu shots to help in arranging care for a handicapped family member.

SOC also prepares and distributes a newsletter to every senior resident in the Woods, using money provided by the city. The next newsletter goes out in August.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that he and the council are grateful for SOC and the work it does for not only Woods citizens, but for all the Pointes and Harper Woods.

For more information on SOC and the services it provides, Grosse Pointe residents can call 882-9600.



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Pointer

From page 4A

is farther than 77 feet from the stage.

Funds to operate the theater come from ticket sales, rentals, concession sales and contributions. Government support is less than 10 percent of the Music Hall's annual budget.

Currently, the Music Hall is home to Detroit's 31-year-old Youththeatre. The 1995-96 season includes six Wiggle Club productions (for children 3 to 6) and six Movin' Up Club productions (for children 7 and older).

The Music Hall has been the setting for the Dance Theater of Harlem for the last three years and home for its residency program for the last two years.

The Ford Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival, the largest free jazz festival in North America, was acquired by the Music Hall. This year's Montreaux Festival will be held from Thursday, Aug. 31, through Monday, Sept. 4. About 750,000 people are expected to attend the free jazz concerts during the five-day Labor Day weekend.

The Music Hall is also rented about 150 nights a year, Fridholm

said, which is another source of income.

Fridholm plans to remain on the approximately 60-member board of trustees. Stepping down as chairman, she said, will give her a chance to spend more time with her 4-year-old daughter, Kate.

Fridholm has high praise for Music Hall's new chairman, William C. Brooks, who serves as vice president, corporate relations for General Motors Corp.; chairman of GM's contributions planning board; chairman of the GM Foundation; and chairman and president of Motor Enterprises Inc., a GM subsidiary.

Leland K. Bassett, chairman of Bassett & Bassett Inc., a communications management and counseling firm, praised Fridholm's tenure as chairman of the Music Hall board.

"Henrietta has a tremendous interest in gardening," he said. "Her work with the Music Hall is like gardening. She has planted seeds, perennials, annuals and trees that will blossom for metropolitan Detroit."

"In seven years, she brought an organization on the brink of bankruptcy back to a premier performing arts venue. She's a

hands-on, direct leader. She's worked as the Music Hall's full time CEO."

"Music Hall will help the theater district, which will help the city," Fridholm said. "It's all intertwined."

"I'm excited about our new mayor; our new spirit in Detroit. I'm excited to see people stepping forward to take leadership roles."

"I'm not comfortable with gambling in downtown Detroit. Gov. Engler's gambling decision was predictable. The mayor's reaction was predictable. I hope people get over this and move forward with other projects, like the stadium."

Fridholm thinks Detroiters should look for long-term solutions to Detroit's economic problems. The theater district, she said, is one such solution.

"A theater district will be something for young people to do in Detroit. Twentysomethings are looking for new venues. Now we have the State Theater, Second City, the Gem, the Opera House, the Fox, Orchestra Hall and the Music Hall. And Greektown is nearby, with its restaurants," she said.

"We're on the right track now."

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Ernest Wilson Knox

Ernest Wilson Knox

Private services were held Saturday, July 15, at St. Veronica Church in Eastpointe for Ernest Wilson Knox, 91, who died Monday, July 10, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Knox was a general manager for the Detroit Street Railway.

He was a member of the American Transit Association.

Mr. Knox was an avid coin collector.

He is survived by his wife, Evangeline (Goldwater) Knox; three daughters, Kim Schmidt, Violet Sprayberry and Yvonne Pyeritz; a son, John Knox; and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Ernest Knox Jr.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Lydia Krebe Swanson

A memorial service was held Tuesday, July 18, at

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for Lydia Krebe Swanson, 94, who died Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Home in Bloomfield Township.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Swanson was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club.

Mrs. Swanson is survived by a daughter, Betty Hill Bell; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur.

Arrangements were made by the A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

Lois Clare Cahill Vasquez

Lois Clare Cahill Vasquez died of heart failure Friday, July 14, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Lois Clare Cahill Vasquez

Pointe Farms. She was 63. Mrs. Vasquez grew up on Detroit's east side and attended St. Clare of Montefalco School and Dominican High School. She graduated from the University of

and was active in her sorority, Kappa Beta Gamma, and the Sodality, where she first became acquainted with her future husband John M. Vasquez.

She taught in the Detroit public school system in the 1950s and '60s at Marquette and Keating elementary schools. In the 1970s, Mrs. Vasquez began teaching at St. Paul school, where for nearly 20 years, hundreds of Grosse Pointers passed through her second-grade class.

Mrs. Vasquez was good news and fun to all she met. She loved to read and when she was not teaching met twice weekly to recite and discuss poetry with friends.

She was also a member of the Catholic Interracial Council and was moderator for the Archbishop's Interracial Council.

Mrs. Vasquez is survived by her husband, John M. Vasquez; a son, Michael Vasquez; and a brother, Edward Cahill.

Services were held Tuesday, July 18, at St. Paul Catholic Church with interment in the church's columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Public Library or to the St. Paul Scholarship Fund.

Achsa Mathewson

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 22, at Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Achsa Mathewson, 91, who died Friday, July 14, 1995.

Born in New Jersey, Mrs. Mathewson was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe. She grew up in Detroit and attended Northern High School. She went on to art school after graduation.

Mrs. Mathewson was an active volunteer and held offices in several organizations, including the Junior Goodwill, Children's Aid, Grosse Pointe Artists and was a charter member of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church (now Grosse Pointe United Church).

Her talents as an artist fully blossomed at age 50 and she became one of Grosse Pointe's outstanding watercolor artists, winning many awards.

Mrs. Mathewson was an avid bridge player and traveled with

her husband on freighters around the world.

She is survived by two daughters, Paul Hayes and Nancy Standish; a son, James Mathewson; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul Mathewson, a daughter, Marilyn Ralstrom; and two grandchildren, David Ralstrom and James Cooper.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Mathewson's name to Grosse Pointe United Church or to Tanager Foundation National Youth at Risk Program, P.O. Box 18283, Reno, Nev. 89511.

Jessie C. Frohlich

Private services were held for Jessie C. Frohlich, 74, who died Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Frohlich was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Frohlich; two sons, John and Robert Frohlich; two grandchildren; and a sister.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Interlochen Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, Mich. 49643; the Michigan Cancer Foundation; or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mary N. Bojalad

Services were held Saturday, July 15, at St. Maron Roman Catholic Church in Detroit for Mary N. Bojalad, 82, who died Thursday, July 13, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Bojalad was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Abood; three sons, George J., Daniel P. and Norman P. Bojalad; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, George L. Bojalad; and two brothers, Norman J. Dwaiby and Paul J. Dwaiby, M.D.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

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by Gene Pindzia

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As temperatures rise, so do sport utilities – they're hot! hot!

Other than the obvious, the mid-summer sun, what's hot? Independent auto leasing companies in the Chicago area say sport utilities are what their customers are demanding. The sales numbers in a recent issue of Automotive News showed light trucks, including Ford's Explorer sport utility, grabbed four of the top-10 sales slots for the first six months of 1995.

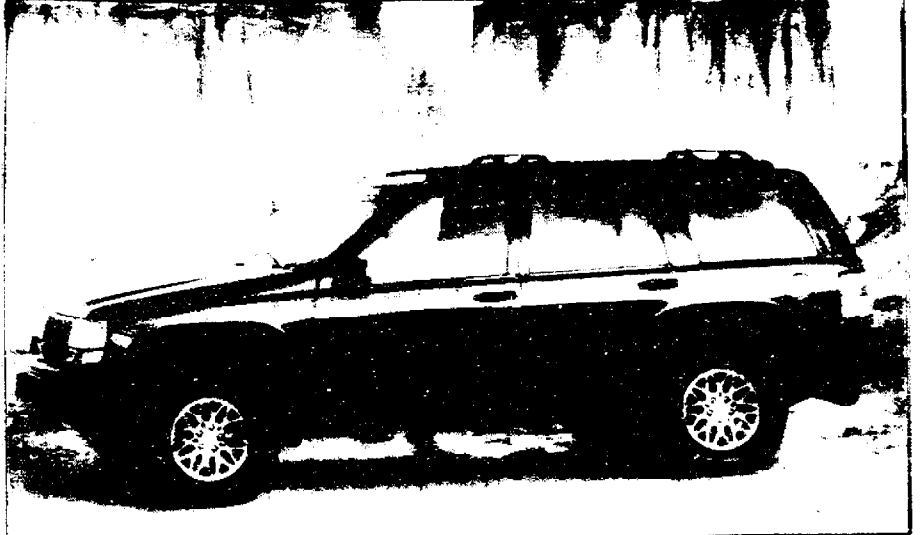
On the market for three years now, following the re-design of the former Jeep Wagoneer, the Grand Cherokee continues to make the hit list of competing makes. Chevrolet training materials for dealership sales staff call the Jeep product the "current segment leader," even though Ford Explorer has sold circles or at least semi-circles around most of the similar-size sport utilities

seats for both driver and front-seat passenger, cast aluminum wheels, fog lights, extra carpeting and deep-tinted windows.

The standard Grand Cherokee engine is a 4.0-liter fuel-injected, 190-hp in-line six. A 5.2-liter 220-hp V-8 is available. A driver-side air bag and 4-wheel anti-lock brakes are standard. Choose from three 4WD systems. One of them, the Quadra-Trac all-the-time system, automatically provides maximum traction for both on and off-highway operation, Jeep said. It adjusts automatically to changing road conditions.

Built here at the new Jefferson Avenue plant, Grand Cherokee models sit on a 105.9-inch wheelbase. The vehicle has a 179-inch overall length. It's 64.7 inches high and 70.9 inches wide. Its weight range runs from 3,569 to 3,958 pounds.

Fuel economy numbers indicate up to 16 MPG city and 21 MPG on the highway.



Jeep Grand Cherokee offers a top-of-the-line Orvis model with special paint, plenty of amenities.

Autos



By Jenny King

By our calculations, sport utilities accounted for one out of every four light truck sales the first half of this calendar year and they captured 10 percent of the total car and truck market in the United States.

Because we are inexorably trendy – not to mention that they tend to be fun to drive – we figured we'd better report on some of the two-wheel-drive and four-wheel-drive sport-ute wonders.

Our 1995-model selection included a Jeep Grand Cherokee, Chevrolet Blazer and Nissan Pathfinder. All were well-equipped four-door versions. But in spite of the fact that they are aimed at roughly the same target markets – higher-income, educated families, more male than female primary drivers – and have fairly similar specifications, each was quite different from the competition.

Here, briefly, is what we found.

Jeep Grand Cherokee
My colleague-reviewer liked its looks the best of the three. Apparently so does much of the population in Grosse Pointe, 'cause you see 4-door Grand Cherokees absolutely everywhere.

for some time.

Jeep Grand Cherokees start at around \$23,000 for a 2WD model. Prices for a top-of-the-line 4WD version with all the bells and whistles are over \$30,000. There are several trim levels and option groupings available. The base model is the SE, followed by Laredo, Limited and the new Orvis Edition.

How embarrassing. We had a fashionable Orvis model and – guess we aren't so trendy after all – we didn't know what it meant. For those of you who are in the same situation, let's stave off further chagrin. Orvis, says the Jeep press kit, is "the oldest continuously operating American maker of outdoor equipment."

Jeep's Orvis Edition includes a special moss-green exterior with champagne interior accented with dark green and roan red. The interior has a boxy, dated look. There's still a hint of American Motors here and there. No integrated, sweeping instrument panel here. Grand Cherokees seemed to offer the highest entry from the ground, with a substantial door-sill lip to climb over.

The Up Country suspension package and trailer tow feature are standard on all Orvis Edition models. So are six-way power

Chevrolet Blazer

Chevrolet's new entry into the mid-size sport utility market is its restyled Blazer. Here my colleague and I part ways. I find Blazer, particularly the four-door version, the best-looking of the bunch. Its youthful, in-your-face exterior colors, like raspberry, brilliant blue, purple and bright teal-green, further distinguish it from the competition. The aerodynamic look and clean lines are in sharp contrast with the Grand Cherokee's dressed-up exterior.

Blazer's interior seems less cluttered and more modern than Jeep's. Of course Chevrolet had the advantage of having the past few years in which to perfect its designs while the Jeep version has been around since 1992.

Like its competitors, Blazer has a driver-side air bag and four-wheel ABS. It can be ordered in 2WD and 4WD. An all-wheel-drive package is available on four-door LT models. Chevrolet offers a two-door Blazer model; Grand Cherokee does not, but its older sibling, Cherokee, comes that way.

Here's how Blazer stacks up space-wise. The sportier two-door model is built on a 100.5-inch wheelbase; it's about 175 inches long. The four-door version has a

107-inch wheelbase; its length is 181.2 inches. Both body styles are 67.6 inches wide. Both are about 66 inches in height. Vehicle weights run from 4,450 to 5,300 pounds.

Chevrolet said it used a washing machine carton as a template to design the rear cargo opening. With the rear seat folded forward, there is up to 74 cubic feet of cargo space. Five new chassis packages were developed for the Blazer, Chevy said. Both front and rear suspensions are new for 1995.

Swing-out rear quarter windows help keep 2-door Blazer passengers comfortable. The rear-seat windows go way down, something we found a very nice feature. Seats front and back are comfortable. A flat floor makes getting in and out of the vehicle easier and safer.

There is only one engine available in Blazer: the 196-hp 4.3-liter V-6. A four-speed automatic with overdrive is the standard transmission. A five-speed manual is available for the 2-door Blazer. Fuel economy runs around 16 mpg in the city, 22 mpg on the highway.

Blazer prices start at \$18,500 for the 2WD 2-door – considerably less than the 2WD Grand Cherokee; a 4-door 2WD is \$20,176. Four-wheel drive seems to routinely add \$2,000 to the sticker, so figure \$20,230 for a 4WD two-door and \$22,278 for a 4WD four-door.

Nissan Pathfinder

In spite of its Japanese bloodlines, Nissan said its Pathfinder was designed in La Jolla, California – by Nissan Design International. There are SE, SE and LE models in 2WD and 4WD configurations.

For the 1994 model year, Nissan added a 4X4 LE-V6 (that translates to "luxurious") to its lineup. This year a 2WD version of the LE-V6 came to market. Its standard features include leather seating surfaces, semi-automatic temperature control, compact disc player and automatic transmission.

Every Pathfinder is powered by a 3.0-liter 153-HP V-6; this is the least powerful engine among the three test vehicles. Fuel economy is about 15 mpg city, 19 mpg highway. A five-speed manual

with overdrive fifth gear is standard; an automatic with overdrive fourth gear is an option.

Tinted privacy glass has been added to all models as a standard feature for 1995. While it does keep heat and glare to a minimum, tinted glass also does change visibility from within. All Pathfinders feature reclining front bucket seats, split fold-down rear seats with reclining seatbacks, full carpeting, a center console with compartment for CDs and cell phone, and a liftgate with opening glass window.

Pathfinder's anti-lock brakes are rear-wheel only. A four-wheel disc system is standard on the 4X4 LE-V6; other models have front discs and rear drums. Pathfinder does not offer air bags.

Its dimensions include a 104-inch wheelbase; 172-inch overall length; 66.5-inch width and 65.7-inch height.

While it offers fewer safety features, poorer fuel economy and less power than either Grand Cherokee or Blazer, we found Pathfinder generally the most pleasing. It is nimble, quiet, tight and sure of itself. Prices for a 2WD start at \$21,000; add \$1,000 for automatic transmission. A 4WD LE-V6 starts at \$31,700.



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Tonya Beck said she attended Wayne County Community College "because the school has an accredited (Occupational Therapy Assistant) program." Beck found out one reason the program is accredited: students get hands-on training in the classroom. "The instructor gave us a wheelchair assignment so we would know how those in wheelchairs get around. It made you realize how important barrier-free buildings are."

A 1994 WCCC graduate, Gary Toussaint transferred to the University of Detroit (U of D) Mercy to study education. Though he had not originally planned to attend WCCC, he said the College prepared him for the U of D Mercy. "In the fall of 1991 I was going to University of Detroit Mercy; aide adviser advised me to go to a community college. The next day I came to Wayne County Community College, and when I came in, I was lucky enough to be helped by the Eastern Campus Business Manager. He sympathized with my situation. He was able to get me in." Toussaint, a native of Haiti, got involved in activities and began to feel "part of the American society, that melting pot."

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Wayne County Community College
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Board makes minor refinements to much-lauded art curriculum

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Can you distinguish a Manet from a Monet? And, if you spot a Matisse, do you know if it's from the painter's early or late period?

You will if you complete the new K-12 art curriculum approved by the Grosse Pointe school board.

The plan, which was completely redeveloped five years

ago, was refined and polished this year. So now, kindergarteners will study the colorful paintings of Georgia O'Keefe and fifth graders will be able to identify the work of five famous artists.

All grades in elementary school will study the art of world cultures and integrate art into the rest of their curriculum.

"This is not a total revamping of the program," said Barbara Gruenwald, chairman of the

grades 6-12 art department and member of the curriculum review committee. "This is a refinement and a polishing."

Every five years, one aspect of the school district's curriculum is reviewed and updated by a committee of teachers and administrators with input from parents and students. Changes in the art curriculum include addition of a kindergarten art program, the requirement of a portfolio for all students at all grade levels, inclusion of a reading and writing component in all art classes and the development of an assessment program for all levels.

"We added a multi-cultural component for each grade level, defined an aesthetics component, a critical analysis component and an assessment component," said Paula Miriani, elementary art coordinator and also a member of the curriculum committee. "Critical analysis, for example, is kind of scary for some people, but it's a format you go through when you look at a picture. It gives you a more enriched view of what you're seeing. There are some who will say they know what they like when they see it. But, with knowledge, you have more understanding and with more understanding, you can make a better judgment."

Miriani stressed the importance of introducing art at the kindergarten level.

"It's a major means of communication for small children," she said. "This is not just

drawing ducks and kittens, there is some meat to this curriculum."

Elementary students also will focus on one major artist each year in addition to studying the art of a world culture.

Multi-cultural lessons will offer Native American art for kindergarteners and fifth graders, Asian art for first graders, Middle Eastern art for second graders, Central and South American art for third graders and African art for fourth graders.

The curriculum prepares elementary students to be able to identify the work of five artists upon completion of fifth grade.

The curriculum includes the study of Georgia O'Keefe for kindergarteners, Henri Matisse for first grade, Vincent Van Gogh for second grade, Claude Monet for third grade, Pablo Picasso for fourth grade and Alexander Calder for fifth grade.

At the secondary level, Gruenwald said the major changes in the curriculum were the integration of art into social studies and science at the middle school level and the introduction of a concepts and materials class at the high school level to serve as prerequisite to other art courses.

"We focused on revamping

that," she said. "We looked at the things we really wanted the students to know, the concepts and context in which things are understood, combining criticism, history and multi-cultural issues. We wanted to serve a very diverse audience."

Looking at an art curriculum poses certain challenges, particularly in the area of grading and assessment, Gruenwald said.

"One of the things we fight in art is that our society tends to regard art as a talent that a few have rather than as an intelligence that everyone has," Gruenwald said. "We do not develop art in the same way we develop other intelligences, such as reading, writing and math."

Art is a required class until the sixth grade and then becomes an elective.

Grosse Pointe's art curriculum has received much praise, both Gruenwald and Miriani said. Other school districts have requested it as a model to help them upgrade their curriculum.

Board members heard a presentation of the proposed curriculum on June 15, expressed satisfaction with the proposed program and unanimously adopted it on July 10.

Copies of the curriculum are available at the department of curriculum and evaluation at the school district's administrative offices, 389 St. Clair, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

SCHOOL NEWS

Reunions

The class of 1940 of Southeastern High School will hold its 55th reunion at the Kingsly Inn on Saturday, Aug. 26. Reservations must be in by Tuesday, Aug. 1. For further information, call Juanita at (810) 642-3149, Joyce at (810) 651-5419 or Evelin at (313) 563-8507.

The class of 1970 from Grosse Pointe South High School will celebrate its 25th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe, in Detroit.

The reunion begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 a person and dress is casual. For more information, call Karen Sullivan at (313) 882-4617 or Jim Bays at (313) 885-2279.

A 10th reunion for the Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1985 will be held on Saturday, July 29, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, in St. Clair Shores.

The event begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$40 a person. Call (810) 465-6109 for more details.

Campers should bring a bag lunch each day.

Register by mail, by fax or in person during regular business hours. The community education office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Call John Fundukian, program supervisor, for more information at (313) 343-2178.

Youngsters ages 5 through 10 can explore Far Eastern, Middle Eastern, African and Native American cultures during the summer creative arts workshop presented by Project Paradigm from July 31-Aug. 4. The class runs from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Trombly school library.

Participants will learn about folklore, myths and people from other lands as they create art projects. Call community education at the number listed above for registration information.

Busy students

Bibianna Danko of Grosse Pointe Park was one of 53 students selected to participate in the Department of Energy's high school science honors research program at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. from June 25-July 7.

Danko, the daughter of Jack and Danuta Danko, graduated this June from Grosse Pointe South High School and will enter the college of engineering at Cornell University this fall.

Danko, along with the other participants, joined groups of the country's leading physicists and graduate students currently involved in pioneering research into the properties of elementary particles.

Mary Amanda Hammel, daughter of Dr. Godfrey J. Hammel and Dr. Pamela Hammel, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is spending a month this summer in Sweden as a delegate of the Children's International Summer Village program.

Delegates from 15 countries attend each village, comprising four 11-year-olds and an adult leader. The purpose of CISV is to promote cross-cultural friendships and understanding. Eleven-year-olds participate because the program founders deemed that age is when children communicate well, are open and eager for new experiences and have absorbed enough of their own culture to be able to project it well to other children.

Caroline Skiba, a Grosse Pointe North High School student, participated recently in Lawrence Technological University's 26th annual summer science institute. She was one of 28 local high school students who donned safety glasses and conducted a number of experiments and listened to lectures on chemistry, physics, mathematics and engineering.

Day camps

A number of summer classes are being offered through Grosse Pointe Community Education:

"Around and Out of This World," is CompuQuest's morning camp for youngsters 3 1/2 to kindergarten age. Participants will acquire computer skills while using the latest in educational and entertaining software.

The 9 a.m. to noon class will help children learn about everything from the African plains to distant galaxies.

"Weird Science and Summer Fun" is a full-day camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for students grades one through six. Children will use high-graphic interactive software to learn about insects, meteorology and the human body.

"Out of This World" is \$100. "Weird Science" is \$170. Both classes are held at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, from Aug. 14-18.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**

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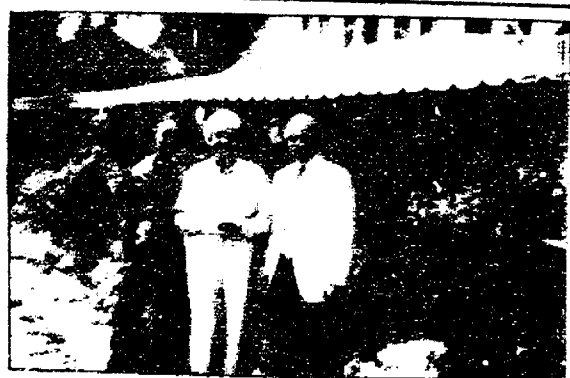
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A good reflection

Anticipating the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation annual reception to be held Tuesday, July 25, in the Windmill Pointe residence of Mado and Kim Lie, above, the host and hostess met with chair man Shirley Kennedy, center, for a last-minute check of details.

The focus of the foundation is the projected reflecting pool/skating pond at Patterson Park. For reservations to the event, call 313-822-7650.

Senior men luncheon on China

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 82 Lakeshore on Tuesday, July 25, at 11:15 a.m. The guest speaker will be Harold C. MacDonald, retired vice president of Ford Motor Co. His topic will be "China Update."



MacDonald has spent considerable time in China, dealing with Chinese officials and is familiar

with the Chinese industrial infrastructure. He will be presented by Bill Smothers.

The Senior Men's Club will also have two special recognition ceremonies. The second meeting in July is always "Past Presidents Day." All attending past presidents will be recognized as honored guests. In addition, those members reaching the "Twenty Year" membership status will receive appropriate lapel pins.

The next club social event will be a trip to Tiger Stadium on Wednesday, Aug. 23, to see the Tigers play the White Sox in an afternoon game. Those interested should contact Ed Haug as soon as possible as only one bus will be available.

Table accents for elegant entertaining

Learn how the right centerpiece, flatware, china, crystal and linens can enhance your table and add the perfect finishing touch to your next gathering. Thursday, July 20, from 1 to 3 p.m., or Thursday, Aug. 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Doris Brown, owner of Brown's Restaurant Servers Academy of St. Clair Shores, will also demonstrate a variety of napkin folding techniques which will instantly change the look of your table. The fee is \$8.



Doris Brown

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

Farms wins accounting award

Grosse Pointe Farms controller James A. Nash has been presented the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting award by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada for its comprehensive annual financial report.

The certificate of achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting. Its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management.

The comprehensive financial report has been judged by an impartial panel to meet the high standards of the program, including demonstrating a constructive spirit of full disclosure to clearly communicate its financial story and motivate potential users and user groups to read the comprehensive annual financial report.

SS numbers verified for drivers licenses

State motor vehicle agencies can now verify the Social Security numbers provided by applicants for drivers licenses with the Social Security Administration under a new rule effective recently.

The provision is aimed at persons who use fraudulent Social Security numbers to get driver's licenses to use as false identification for various illegal activities, i.e., to cash checks, use credit cards or avoid child support payments.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
JULY 10, 1995

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers Danaher, Griffin, Gandelot and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: Council members Kaess and Keniser.

Also Present: Messrs: Burgess, City Attorney Polak, City Manager Reeside, City Clerk DeFoe, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety; Nash, City Controller.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on June 12, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on June 12, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on June 12, 1995; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Mark Hayduk of 296 Cloverly, to construct a one story addition to their present dwelling.

The Council approved the quotation of Industrial Sales of Pontiac, Michigan, in the amount of \$10,940.70, for the purchase of one Cushman Refuse Vehicle for the Public Works Department.

The Council approved the low bid of Ed Schmid Ford, in the amount of \$77,750.00, for the purchase of one Cab & Chassis with 25 yd. rubbish packer for the Public Works Department.

The Council approved the reprogramming of \$2,343 of Community Development Block Grant Funds, to Mack Avenue Streetscape Improvements.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, August 14, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the amendment to the Smoking Ordinance.

Following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session will be held for the purpose of discussing labor negotiations.

Gregg L. Berendt, Mayor
Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/20/95

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Think taxes when negotiating your divorce settlement

Breaking up a marriage can be taxing — both emotionally and financially. Adding to a couple's burden are complex tax laws each party must carefully consider if the couple is to reach an equitable settlement.

The Michigan Association of CPAs offers the following overview of important tax considerations.

Your marital status on December 31 determines your filing status for federal income tax purposes. If your divorce is final before the end of the year, the IRS considers you single for the entire year.

That means you can't file a joint return with your ex-spouse even if you were married for the first 364 days of the year.

Rules about the division of

property vary depending on whether you reside in a community property state or an equitable property state. In most cases, property transferred as part of a divorce settlement is not treated as a taxable sale.

Different rules apply when appreciated property, such as a residence, portfolio of investments, or other assets changes hands as a result of a divorce.

In these instances, the tax basis — generally, the original cost of the property, plus some adjustments — is transferred to the new owner of the property.

This means the individual who received the property as part of the divorce settlement must use the property's original value, not the value of the property at the time of the

transfer, in determining liability for capital gains tax when the property is eventually sold.

If you may be receiving appreciated property as part of a divorce settlement, be sure to consider the tax impact of selling that property before you agree to take possession of it.

In the case of a residence, the seller can defer capital gains taxes by buying a house of equal or greater value within two years before or two years after the sale date of his or her former residence.

If over age 55, the seller may qualify for the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of up to \$125,000 in capital gains.

Payments that qualify as alimony are deductible by the payer, regardless of whether he or she itemizes. The recipient

must report the payments as income.

Child support, however, is neither deductible nor taxable.

To qualify for the deduction, alimony must be paid to or on behalf of a former spouse in cash, by check, or by money order and must be required by a written divorce decree or separation agreement.

Also, the payer must be the one obligated to make the payments. Only the amount stipulated in the agreement is deductible or taxable. Amounts paid in excess of the agreement will be deemed non-deductible gifts.

Other rules also apply, so check with a tax adviser to be sure you can claim a deduction.

To make certain child support payments don't slip

through under the guise of alimony, the IRS holds that if any payment, regardless of how it may be classified in the divorce decree, is reduced based on a contingency relating to a child, that reduction is treated as child support from the onset and is not deductible.

If you're planning to deduct alimony on your 1994 tax return, you must include your ex-spouse's name and Social Security number on your tax return.

This requirement is designed to ensure that if you're claiming a deduction, your ex-spouse is reporting the same amount of income.

While both parents may contribute to the support of a child, only one can claim the dependency exemption for the

child. The law generally gives the exemption to the custodial parent named in the divorce decree.

If neither parent is named, the IRS considers the custodial parent to be the one who provided a home for the child for the greater part of the year.

However, it's possible for the noncustodial parent to claim the exemption if the custodial parent relinquishes his or her claim to the exemption by signing IRS Form 8332.

In this case, the noncustodial parent attaches this form to his or her tax return.

The tax laws covering divorce can be complex and may often require the advice of a professional tax adviser.

Employers: Avoid problems, hire smart, Pointe businessman says

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Douglas Dossin, owner of Prove International, an employment verification and public record provider, says one of the smartest things an employer can do is ask the right questions. That is why he's around.

"No one says an employer has to do a background check on job applicants," said Dossin. "But in our litigious society, failing to do so can end up costing an em-

ployer a lot more money than a background check."

Dossin got the idea for Prove International, located in the Village, from a magazine article. It mentioned a Florida company that did background checks. He thought there was a market for such a service in Michigan.

"I was vice president for operations at Franklin Bank," said Dossin. "One of my responsibilities was hiring people. That meant checking out their employment applications, and one

thing I learned was that not everyone tells the truth when they apply for a job."

People lied most, said Dossin, about education and job responsibilities. And when a person is hired based on false information, the consequences can be severe.

For example, if you are hiring a truck driver, and the applicant lies about being convicted of drunk-driving, you can get into a lot of legal trouble if that driver gets into an accident," said Dossin. "But I have to say that an

employer should look at the big picture when hiring people. I provide only a part of the picture."

Dossin provides clients with credit checks, driving history, and criminal records. He gets his information from a variety of databases, and sometimes just calls up people to verify information.

"Before I check someone out, I get a signed release," Dossin said.

"These days people expect this kind of thing, so the number of people offered is fewer than you might think."

Dossin's clients include small manufacturers and people hiring in the service sector.

"I get a lot of clients who are hiring nannies or home service workers of some kind," said Dossin. "It makes sense; home is where people are most vulnerable, and they are quite naturally very careful who they let into their

houses."

Dossin also checks on companies. Before entering into a business relationship with someone, it's good to know if they have been written up by OSHA, or have been sued a lot or are currently in court, he said.

"No one can have a perfect record when hiring," Dossin said. "But there is something we can do to help employers from making costly mistakes."

Be leery of taxing problems when selling your family home

The challenge of selling your home may be nothing compared to the challenge of paying the taxes incurred if you sell your home at a profit. Luckily, there are ways of easing the tax bite.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the trick is understanding how the gains from the sale of your home are treated.

If you purchase or construct and live in a new principal residence within two years before or two years after the date you complete the sale of your old one, and the new principal residence costs at least as much as the adjusted sale price of your old home, you can defer the entire gain.

This deferral tactic applies only to the sale of your principal residence. A vacation or second home does not qualify for the postponement.

You must defer payment of the tax no matter how many times you buy and sell as long as each transaction meets the deferral qualification. Unless a move is job-related, you are limited to one deferral in a two-

year period.

It also is important to understand that the tax you owe on your profit is merely deferred, not forgiven.

You still owe the full amount. However, as long as you continue to own your home and meet the deferral requirements, you do not have to pay the tax.

The deferral rule may lead you to wonder whether you can defer taxes forever. The answer is "maybe." If you were to die before paying taxes on your deferred gains, the house would become part of your estate. In that case, any state or federal estate taxes would depend on the overall value of all your assets.

The fair market value placed on the residence becomes the new basis of the residence to your beneficiaries. However, your estate would likely avoid all income taxes if the residence is sold promptly.

But what happens if, in the future, you decide to either replace your old home with a less expensive one or become a renter?

According to the tax law, you still may be able to avoid paying taxes by using a once-in-a-lifetime exclusion that's available to older taxpayers.

If either you or your spouse is age 55 or older when you sell a principal residence, you can exclude up to \$125,000 of profit as long as neither of you has exercised this option in the past.

If you're married, filing separately, the amount you may exclude is \$62,500. To qualify for the exclusion, you must have owned and lived in the house as your principal residence for at least three of the

five years preceding the date of the sale.

You can take the \$125,000 exclusion only once in a lifetime, so it's important to use it wisely.

For instance, if you have a small gain from a sale that doesn't qualify for tax deferral and you anticipate additional real estate transactions in the future, you may be better off paying the tax now and saving the exclusion for use at another time.

If you're over age 55 and plan to marry someone who's already used the exclusion, consider selling your house and

taking the tax exclusion before you marry. Otherwise, you'll lose it forever.

Another way to reduce the tax bite is to be sure you haven't overlooked any qualified home improvement expenses that could reduce the sale price of your home.

In calculating your home's adjusted basis, be sure to add to the original purchase price the cost of all permanent home improvements, such as replacing the roof, installing hardwood floors, and landscaping your yard.

You can also include certain closing costs along with other

expenses you paid in connection with buying your house.

Another way to lower any taxes you might otherwise owe is to time the sale of your home to coincide with a year in which your income will be less and your tax rate lower.

As you might expect, all home sales require some IRS paperwork. Whether you owe, defer or exclude the taxes due on the sale of the home, you'll have to file Form 2119, Sale of Your Home, to report the sale.

For more detailed information relating to the tax aspects of selling your home, consult a CPA.

Business People



Van Assche

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Roy Van Assche, a personal and business financial advisor with American Express Financial Advisors, was recently made a "master advisor." This designation is given to only a select number of people in the organization who have exceeded the company's planning and client service requirements.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident David Campbell was recently appointed chairman-elect of the Michigan Hospital Association's board of directors. The MHA is a state association representing and supporting Michigan hospitals and health providers. Campbell is president and CEO of The Detroit Medical Center, and is an alumnus of Michigan State University.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Cameron Piggott and Grosse Pointe Park resident Margaret Costello were recently honored by their employer Dykema Gossett for their pro bono work. Costello is involved in the firm's "Don't Buy a Toy" program and has participated in several of the firm's pro bono projects. Piggott, a real estate lawyer, lends his expertise to many community organizations, including the Detroit Central Business District Association.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Robert Weiland was recently made vice president of Kapnick Insurance. He will serve as office manager for the Bloomfield Hills office, as well as administer accounts. He has been with the company since 1990.



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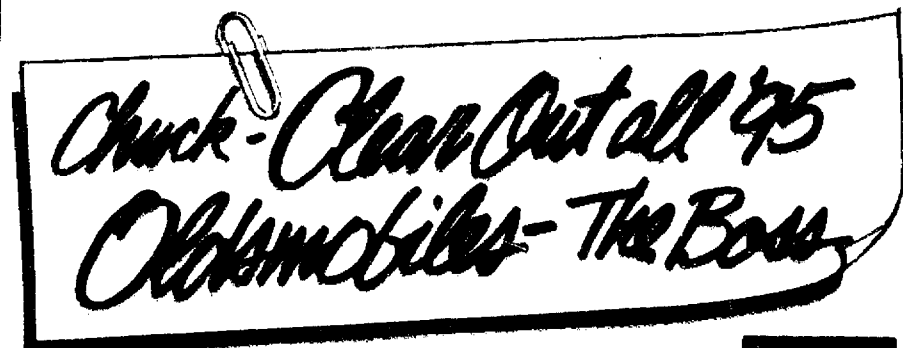
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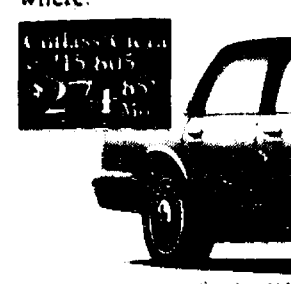


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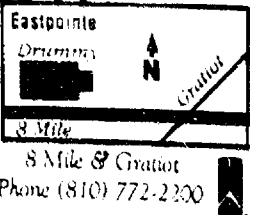
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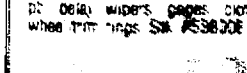
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GM Option Buyer Subtract Add'l \$893.85

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GM Option Buyer Subtract Add'l \$922.80

NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA PICKUP



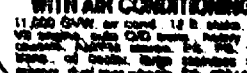
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GM Option Buyer Subtract Add'l \$918.80

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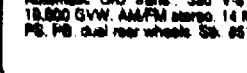
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GM Option Buyer Subtract Add'l \$998.10

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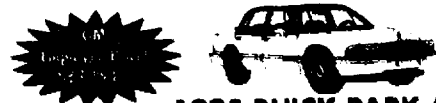


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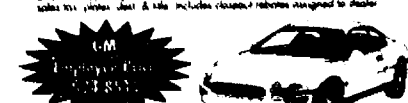


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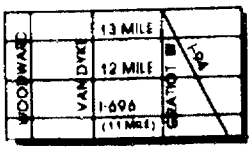
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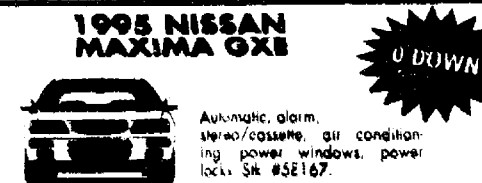
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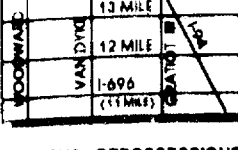
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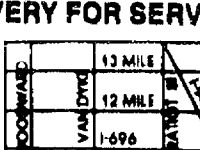
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Park sailor heads this year's Mackinac race

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's an honor to be elected chairman of the annual Bacardi Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac race, but getting the nod a second time is twice as nice.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Russ Nutter is the chairman of this year's race after overseeing the event in 1987.

"It's a real honor because the race is the biggest single event our club puts on each year," Nutter said. "I enjoyed being chairman the first time and I'm very pleased to be asked to do it again."

"Once you're done as chairman, you always think of things that you'd like to do if you had the chance again. I'm fortunate to have that chance."

Nutter said that the success of the race depends on the volunteer workers.

"All of the people who volunteer to help, make the chairman's job so much easier," he said. "They're both members at Bayview and non-members. They come from all over the state and as far away as Florida."

"Some people serve on the same committees year after year so they know what they're doing."

As chairman, you know you're not going to re-invent the wheel. Your main job is to solve whatever problems might arise."

There are a few major changes for this year's race.

One was moving the starting line closer to shore so that spectators will be able to see all the action.

"In the past the only people who could watch the start were boaters because we started 4 1/2 miles from shore," Nutter said. "We have a great shoreline area and this way more people will be able to see the fleet take off."

Each year there have been between 200 and 300 spectator boats on hand to see the start, but the folks who didn't have access to a boat were out of luck.

The starting line will be just north of Lakeside Park in Port Huron. The park has 1,050 feet of water frontage, which provides an excellent view of the starting line.

The fleet will begin gathering off Lakeside Park about 11 a.m. Saturday and the first of the 18 sections will start at 11:30. It's estimated that it will take about three hours to send the entire fleet on its way to Mackinac Island.

The 18-acre park has a white sand beach, picnic area, playground, rest rooms and a 464-car parking lot. It's located at the north end of the city off M-25.

Another major change is the addition of two new divisions of the race for cruising and multi-hull boats.

"We wanted to make the race more inclusive and to appeal to a broader range of sailors," Nutter said. "We went to the two areas where there seemed to be the most interest."

There are 14 cruising boats and 12 multihulls entered in this year's race.

The cruising division will accommodate sailors who would

like to sail the course at a more leisurely pace. Boats in the division would be limited to using mainsails, headsails and asymmetrical spinnakers. No symmetrical spinnakers will be allowed.

"The origin of the race came from cruising boats," Nutter said. "Sailors would take their boats on an outing to Mackinac Island and pretty soon they were seeing who could get there first."

"Anytime you have two sailboats next to each other, they're racing."

The Open Division was started to accommodate multihulls, Whitbread Round the World-type boats and sponsored boats with professional crewmen.

Present rules governing the traditional International

Measurement System (IMS) and the Performance Handicap Racing Fleet (PHRF) don't accommodate those boats, but Bayview's board of directors felt it was time to provide a place for them in the race.

Cruising Division boats will compete under the standard PHRF system. Open Division competitors will race under rules designed specifically for each class in the division.

This year's fleet is expected to be up about 35 boats from the 1994 race.

"It's all in the economy," Nutter said. "When there's disposable money it often goes into boats."

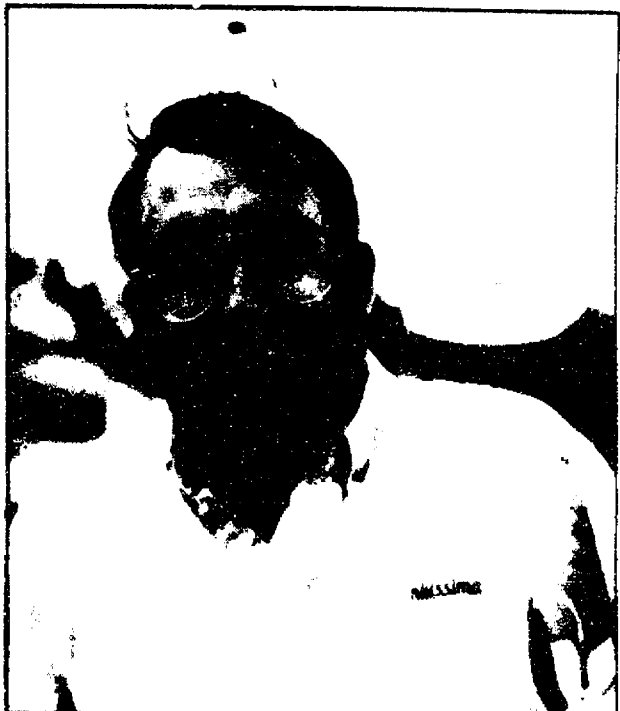
Nutter is a veteran of 15 Port

Huron to Mackinac races and 18 Chicago to Mackinac events and has been on the winning boat several times, but because of his duties as chairman, he won't be racing this year.

"Every race has its special memories," Nutter said. "You always think about the good times with the people on your crew."

Nutter also runs the highly-respected junior sailing program at Bayview and each year many of his former students are on the crews of the competing boats.

"It's always a pleasure to see these young people taking part in the race," Nutter said. "And they're not just along for the ride. Most of them are among the best helmspersons in the race."



Russ Nutter of Grosse Pointe Park is making his second tour of duty as chairman of the Bacardi Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac race. Nutter also served as race chairman in 1987.

Cable coverage keeps improving

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's a lot of work that goes into the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's coverage of the annual Bacardi Bayview Yacht Club Port Huron to Mackinac race, but it's all worth it when Amy Parvel gets a call like she did last year.

"When we put on the air that Eliminator finished first in its class, some of the families called Grosse Pointe Cable just to make sure they'd seen it right," said Parvel, the director of community television services for the War Memorial. "They were so excited. Then they called the island to congratulate the crew."

"We get a lot of calls every year from people, thanking us for the coverage. For many of the friends and families of the sailors, it's the only contact they have with them from the time they leave home until they reach Mackinac."

This year's race coverage will be the 11th that the War

Memorial has produced on Grosse Pointe Cable and it's Parvel's ninth.

"Our coverage has come a long way," she said. "When we first started the lettering looked like a typewriter report. We didn't have any of the fancy graphics we use now."

In addition to the attractive graphic presentation, there have been other improvements. The War Memorial sends a reporter this year it's Dave Matteson to the island to feed the results back to Grosse Pointe.

There's also a hot line (891-2472) where folks can ask specific questions about the fleet that might not be included in the normal coverage.

"This year we have taped interviews by Steve Lorenz of 12 to 15 of the local sailors that we'll intersperse through our coverage," Parvel said. "And we hope to show some footage of the start of the race."

Parvel is keeping her fingers

crossed that the results will be able to be sent through a computer modem.

"I don't know if that's going to work this year, but if it does it will make my job a lot easier," she said. "If it doesn't work, we'll continue to fax the results as soon as they're in. That's a big improvement over when we first started and somebody had to phone in the results."

The coverage begins on Grosse Pointe Cable channels 20 and 32 at 5 p.m. Friday, July 21, and continues through 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 26.

It will start by listing all the boats and the hometown of the owner and will end by giving the complete results, including corrected times, in each division. In between, there will be updates as the boats reach various markers along the course.

"We'll have 15-minute blocks that will rotate through every

See CABLE, page 22A

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Farms Kayaker finishes second in world event

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

Maybe the Red Wings deserve the credit or the blame for Sarah Leith's second place finish in the Junior World Kayak Championships last month in the Czech Republic.

"I'm just the biggest Red Wings fan and I kept telling myself, 'If they win the Stanley Cup, I'll win the Worlds,'" said the 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident. "I'd call home every night to find out how they did in the Finals. On the day before my last run, which was the day of Game 4, I called home and asked my mom if the Wings won. She told me they lost and I thought, 'Oh, no. My boat broke, too. What else can go wrong?'"

As it turned out, nothing else did.

After a disappointing practice run and an equally disappointing first run, Leith made her second run one to remember.

"Those two runs weren't great confidence builders, but I decided that if the Wings made it that far, I'd give it my best shot, too," she said. "I had nothing to lose and I knew I was one of the best in the field."

"I don't think I ever paddled so fast in my life. I was so happy when I finished the run, and told a friend 'that should be good enough for the top 10.' He said, 'Sarah, that was really fast.' I went back to sit with my coach and a few minutes later my friend came back and said I was in first place. My time had beaten everyone's time in the first run."

That began one of the longest hours in Leith's life.

She was one of the first paddlers to make her second run so she had to wait for the rest of the field to finish. The only one to beat her was a woman from Great Britain.

"She's more experienced and

a member of their senior national team," Leith said. "My raw time was faster, but I hit a gate and took a five-second penalty. After that I was a little surprised I placed."

A year ago, Leith finished 10th in the World Junior Championships, which were held in Wisconsin.

"It was pretty much the same crowd as last year, so I'm really happy with my finish," she said.

The World Junior course was unique, to say the least.

"It was at the bottom of a dam and they release the water once a year," Leith said. "When we got there the course was dry and overgrown with weeds that were taller than we were. Then when they released the water it was like an explosion."

Leith said the course suited her style of racing.

"Natural courses are the best

for me, probably because that's all I train on in New England," she said.

Leith and the rest of the United States Junior team trained in Italy and France before moving to the Czech Republic for the World Championships.

"I was glad to get home, although I really enjoyed the experience, especially visiting Prague," she said. "It seemed like all they ate there was fried chicken and fish. It's not a real good idea to eat fried chicken before a race and you're always told not to eat fish in a foreign country. Fortunately, we were able to make our own pasta."

"And it was nice to come home and not have to pay every time you wanted to use a public bathroom."

Next on Leith's agenda are the Junior National Championships in Idaho. Then she'll compete in the Senior Nationals in Nashville.

"It's hard to get fired up for

the nationals when you've been to the worlds, but I'm looking forward to them because Idaho has a lot of river runs and it's a relaxing sort of competition."

This is Leith's final year of competing in the Junior Women's class. She'd like to make a good showing in the Senior Nationals because it might help her earn a spot on the Olympic team.

"I'm trying not to think about the Olympics because I don't want to put the extra pressure on

myself, but it's in the back of my mind," she said. "It would be nice to be on the team because the games are in Atlanta, but I'm really shooting for 2000."

This fall, Leith will start her freshman year at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

"That way I can train there," she said. "I'll also spend my weekends in North Carolina for some diversity. There are national team coaches in both places, so that will work out well."

Redbirds are rolling

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds won three more games last weekend to solidify their hold on first place in the 15-16-year-old division of the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation.

Winning pitcher Mike Ciamitaro helped himself with three hits in an eight-inning victory over Shelby. Terry Brennan collected two RBI, while Steve Champine and Chris Sterr each drove in runs with hits.

The Redbirds swept a doubleheader from Miller Sports Shop 12-4 and 7-4.

In the first game, Scott Misuraca went the distance and struck out four to improve his record to 6-0.

Kyle McCarthy hit two homers and drove in three runs,

Nick Fuga hit a three-run homer. Rich Grossfeld had two hits and three RBI and Troy Bergman had two hits.

Dave Strunk was the second-game winner, while Mike Guttoz pitched the seventh inning to earn the save.

Andy Haxter homered and had two RBI. Champine doubled twice and drove in a run. Fuga had two hits and two RBI and Ciamitaro had a run-scoring hit.

Earlier, the Redbirds beat Pennrol 9-2 as Champine pitched six innings and struck out six.

Haxter had a homer and two RBI. Fuga homered, Misuraca had two hits and an RBI and McCarthy, Sterr and Bergman each had a hit and drove in a run.

The Redbirds improved their conference record to 15-1.

Cable

From page 21A

boat in every class," Parvel said. "We offer a service that no one else has. The radio stations carry updates, but not as often as we do."

Parvel hopes the race is fast and routine, but if it isn't, the War Memorial's coverage will be watched a lot closer.

"Our coverage is really important to the families if it's a bad race and they can't find other information about the boats. I don't think anyone here will ever forget the 1985 race. There was a long list of boats dropping out

because of the bad weather and a lot of friends and family members were relieved when they found out a boat had dropped out," she said. "At least then they knew they were safe."

The War Memorial works closely with Bayview in producing the coverage.

"We encourage people to call us for information," Parvel said. "We're actually a part of the race committee."

"We're happy to bring this coverage to the community. We realize that sailing is such a big part of the Grosse Pointe community."



Sarah Leith of Grosse Pointe Farms finished second in the Women's Division at the Junior World Kayak Championships, which were held in the Czech Republic.

Last year she finished 10th in the same event. Leith hopes to compete in the Olympics in the future.

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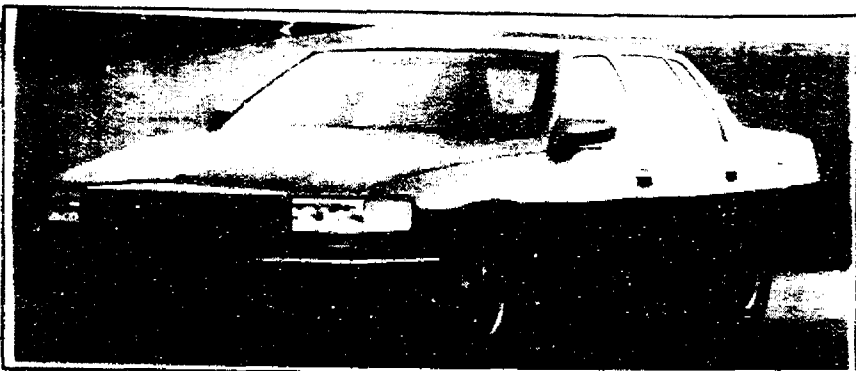
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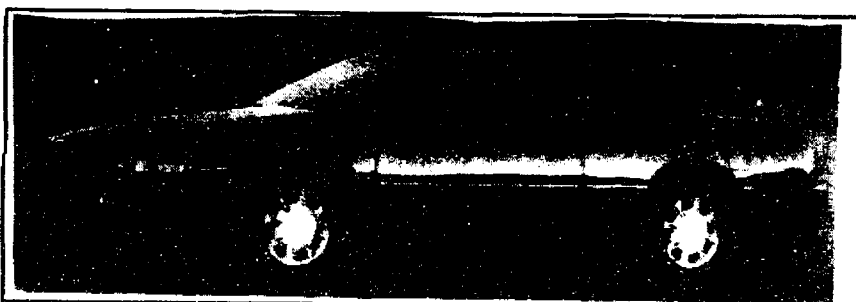


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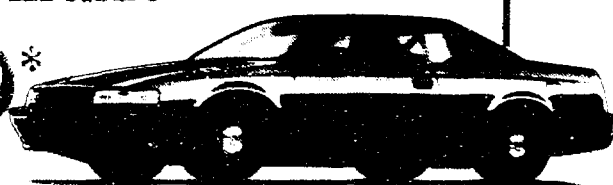
SINGLE UP FRONT PAYMENT
\$15,345**

* GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 (36 Seville). First pymt. Ref. sec. dep. rounded to \$25 increment, plus down payment of \$3,000. plate or transfer fee due on delivery. Plate & tax additional. Mile limitation of 24,000 (36,000 on Seville). 15¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end and to get total payments, multiply payment by number of months.
 ** Based on GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 month one single up front payment plus \$500 ref. sec. dep. plus plate or transfer fee on delivery. 8% sales tax plus luxury tax additional. Mile limitation of 24,000 (36,000 on Seville). 15¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end.

USED CAR LEASE SPECIALS!

1993 CADILLAC ELDORADO

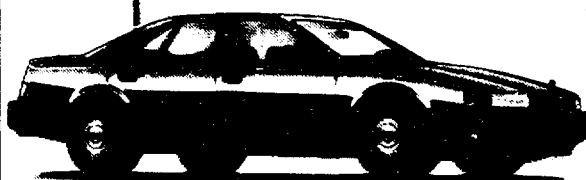
\$379* MONTH



Dark Cherry, Leather, Loaded Stk#C4189D

1993 CADILLAC SEVILLE

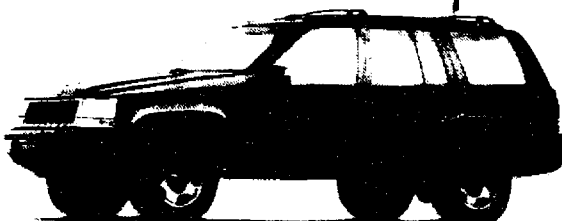
\$349 MONTH



Black, Leather, Loaded. Stk#C4101D

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

\$325* MONTH



4x4, Red, 6 cyl., Loaded. Stk#C3927A

1993 GMC JIMMY 4 DR.

\$339* MONTH

4x4, SLE, Loaded. Stk#C3922A

MORE GREAT DEALS!

- 1995 Olds Aurora, moonroof, cd player, 10,000 miles \$11,950
- 1992 Dodge Stealth R/T, leather, loaded \$11,950
- 1992 Cadillac Seville, moonroof, leather \$11,950
- 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, loaded, low miles, \$11,950
- 1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 2 dr, auto, air, warranty \$9950
- 1993 Olds Cutlass Ciera, one owner, V6, low miles \$8950
- 1990 Lincoln Mark VII Special Edition, loaded \$8950
- 1991 Pontiac GrandAm, 2 dr., auto., air, low miles \$6750
- 1991 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 door, loaded \$5750

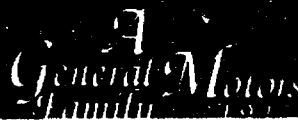
TRUCKS

- 1994 GMC Yukon SLE, 4x4, low miles \$22,500
- 1993 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, leather, loaded \$21,950
- 1994 Pontiac TransSport SE, 3800, 7 pass, loaded \$14,950
- 1993 GMC Jimmy SLE, 4 dr, loaded \$11,950
- 1994 Geo Tracker, convertible, air, stereo \$9950

* Based on 24 month lease. thru GEACAL. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ plates extra, plus tax. Zero down payment. Just security deposit & 1st payment.

Bring Your Trade-In!
USED CAR HOTLINE
(810) 757-3700

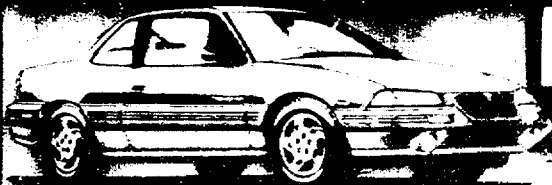
RINKE CADILLAC



1-696 AT VAN DYKE 758-1800

If traveling west on I-696, exit Hoover, follow Service Drive to RINKE.

If traveling east on I-696, exit Van Dyke; take the second bridge past Van Dyke over expressway to RINKE.



RAY LAETHEM

PONTIAC • BUICK • GMC TRUCK



THE PRICE LEADER

'95 GRAND AM SE COUPE

AM/FM stereo, air bag, power windows, brakes, rear defroster, t-glass, PS, pwr locks, 2.3L DOHC Quad 4 eng.
Stk. #00847.

SALE PRICE
\$11,695*

*GM Employees Subtract
Additional \$663.70

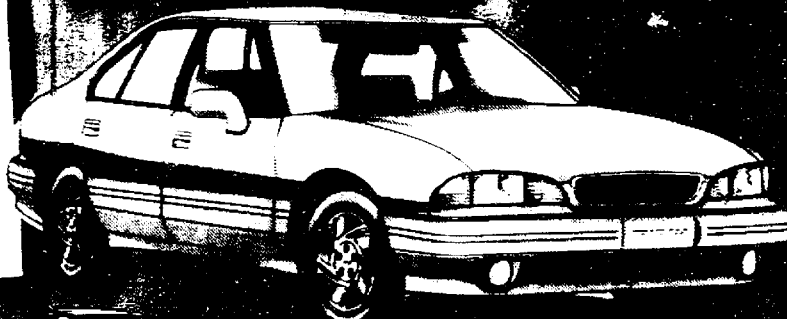
Air cond., dual air bags, pwr. door locks, 3100 V-6, 4 spd. auto O/D trans., Pass Key II theft deterrent, rear defog., pwr. windows, t-glass, AM/FM stereo, opt. mats, tilt wheel, BS mtdgs., custom split bench seat. Stk. #1153.

SALE PRICE
\$15,095*

OR LEASE FOR **\$196²⁶**
36 MOS **

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST

PONTIAC • BUICK • GMC DEALER
OUR LOW PRICES
BRING YOU IN...
OUR GREAT SERVICE
KEEPS YOU COMING BACK!
HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS
OF NEW VEHICLES
PRICED TO SELL NOW!



Air cond., dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, PASS-Key theft deterrent, rear door safety latches, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, opt. mats, 3800 Series V6, 4 spd. auto, AM/FM stereo, p/locks, tilt, cruise. Stk. #307

SALE PRICE
\$18,085

OR LEASE FOR **\$243³⁰**
36 MOS **



'95 SUNFIRE SEDANS and COUPES

**IN STOCK
READY FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



'95 TRANS SPORT SE

Air cond., auto trans., V-6 eng., air bag, tinted glass, rear wiper & washer, side wind. defog., rear defog., AM/FM stereo, w/clock, PS, PB. Stk. #0624.

SALE PRICE \$16,395*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$944.45



'95 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE

Air cond., dual air bags, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, Pass key theft deterrent, spoiler, 3100 V-6, 4 spd. auto trans., wheel locks, tilt, cruise, t-glass, stereo, cass. Stk. #1003

SALE PRICE \$16,395*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$877.95

'95 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE LOADED-LEATHER

Air cond., dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, anti-theft, Pass key, leather seats, 4 spd. auto trans., leather entry, AM/FM stereo, equalizer, 6 spd. sound, steering wheel controls, pwr/locks, cruise, tilt, defog, rear defog, opt. mats. Stk. #0930

SALE PRICE \$21,995*



'95 FIREBIRD COUPE

Air cond., cruise, tilt, cassette, alarm, w/clock, stereo, 1003, 1067 & more. Stk. #1292

SALE PRICE \$15,495*



'95 SKYLARK CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., opt. mats, delay wipers, pwr windows, pwr locks, anti-lock brakes, air bag, rear defog, tilt seat, 2.3L 161 eng., 14" wheels, 14" styled wheels, AM/FM stereo, cass., clock, wheel locks. Stk. #B-246

SALE PRICE \$13,595*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$742.50



'95 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., pwr seat, pwr windows, pwr locks, keyless entry, auto deck lid release, opt. mats, rear defog, dual elect. mirrors, stripes, cruise, 3600 V-6 15" alum. wheels, w/clock, auto stereo, pwr. load. cass., auto ant., wheel locks, t-glass, tilt. Stk. #B-195

SALE PRICE \$19,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1127.40



'95 RIVIERA

Climate control A/C, pwr windows, pwr locks, pwr bucket seats, console, pwr. lumbar, auto daytime mirrors, cruise, tilt, super charged 3600 V-6, traction control, AM/FM stereo, cass., steering wheel controls, security pkg., prestige pkg., accent stripe, leather interior & much more. Stk. #B-350

SALE PRICE \$28,395*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1546.65



'95 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN

Air cond., pwr. seat, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, auto deck lid release, opt. mats, rear defog., tilt, read. Imps., vanity mirrors, cruise, V-6, 4-speed auto trans., 14" styled wheels, AM/FM stereo, cass. Stk. #B-162.

SALE PRICE \$15,165*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$646.00



NEW '95 ROADMASTER SEDAN

LOADED! Including pwr. driver & pass. seats, keyless remote, pwr. dr. locks/winds, air cond., landau top, pwr heated mirrors, 350 V-6, alum. whls., stereo w/cass., p. antenna & more. Stk. #B-50

SALE PRICE \$23,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1404.25



'95 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., 55-46 seat, opt. mats, V-6 alum. whls., Am/Fm stereo w/pwr. loading cass., pwr. wind., tilt, cruise, t-glass. Stk. #B-204.

SALE PRICE \$16,995*

OR LEASE FOR **\$249³⁷**
36 MOS **

NOT COMPATIBLE WITH GM EMPLOYEES



'95 PARK AVENUE SEDAN

Air cond., dual comfort-lamp, 6 way pwr. seats, convenience pkg., keyless entry, auto door locks, pwr. pass. footrest, auto trunk, puddle-lamp, door edge guards, 8 way entry, auto daylight mirror, lg. vanity mirror, w/wall tres, twilight sentinel, cornering lamps, theft deterrent, tach., gauges, concert sound, auto antenna. Stk. #B-104

SALE PRICE \$24,795*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1318.00



'95 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON

Air cond., electronic climate control, 6 way pwr. leather seats, keyless entry, auto locks, opt. mats, electric heated mirrors, auto inside mirrors, lid, vanity mirrors, powertrac, cruise, 350 V-6, leather strgn. wheel, full size spare, twilight sentinel, com. Imps., prem. speakers, pwr. load. cass., pwr. ant., trailer pkg., wheel locks, astro roof. Stk. #B-51

SALE PRICE \$26,495*

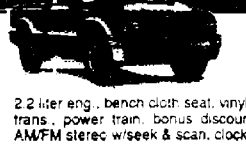
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1113.40

GMC TRUCK



VISIT OUR SHOWROOM FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

1995 Yukons & Suburbans Available

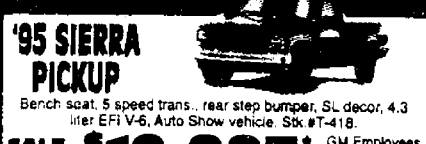


'95 SONOMA PICKUP

2.2 liter eng., bench cloth seat, vinyl floor covering, 5 spd. man. trans., power train, bonus discount, daytime running lights, AM/FM stereo w/seek & scan, clock, SL decor. Stk. #T-241

SALE PRICE \$9,495*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$87.95



'95 SIERRA PICKUP

Bench seat, 5 speed trans., rear step bumper, SL decor, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, Auto Show vehicle. Stk. #T-418.

SALE PRICE \$12,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$685



'95 JIMMY 4DR

Air cond., pwr. seat, hi-back buckets, overhead console, 4-spd. auto overdrive trans., SLE comfort decor, enhanced V6, white-lettered tires, AM/FM stereo, cass., equalizer, clock, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, cycle wipers, alum. whls., luggage rack. Stk. #T-314

SALE PRICE \$22,395*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1199.65



'95 SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN

Air cond., hi-back front buckets, body side moldings, dual rear side mirrors, enhanced 4.3L CR V-6, 4-speed auto overdrive trans., enhanced appear. pkg., AM/FM stereo, cass., roof rack, luggage carrier, complete body glass, SLX decor, 8 person seating, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, deep tint glass. Stk. #T-513

SALE PRICE \$17,895*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$99.20



'95 SAFARI EXTENDED CARGO VAN

Hi-back buckets, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 spd., auto O/D trans., AM/FM stereo, clock, r/door g/s. Stk. #T-646.

SALE PRICE \$15,489*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$859.85

USED CAR SALES

PONTIAC	PRICE
'92 BONNEVILLE	\$4995
'92 BONNEVILLE	\$10,995
'92 BONNEVILLE SSE (2) starting at	\$13,995
'93 BONNEVILLE SSE	\$14,995
'94 BONNEVILLE SSE	\$15,995
'94 FORMULA	\$15,995
'89 GRAND AM	\$5995
'91 GRAND AM (6) starting at	\$4995
'89 GRAND AM	\$5995
'89 GRAND AM	\$5995
'91 GP. PRIZ (4) starting at	\$7995
'92 GP. PRIZ (2) starting at	\$8995
'90 LEMANO	\$6995
'94 SUNBIRD	\$8995
'87 SUNBIRD	\$4995

PONTIAC	PRICE
'88 8000 WGN	\$2495
'86 8000	\$1995
'85 Fiero	\$1995
'87 BONNEVILLE	\$2995
'93 SUNBIRD	\$2995

BUICK	PRICE
'91 CENTURY	\$2995
'92 LESABRE	\$2995
'92 LESABRE	\$2995
'92 ROADMASTER WGN	\$2995
'92 ROADMASTER	\$13,995
'86 ROADMASTER	\$7995
'84 REGAL	\$9995
'91 SKYARK	\$2995
'90 SKYARK	\$2995
'90 SKYARK	\$2995

CADILLAC	PRICE
'88 SEDAN DEVILLE (2) starting at	\$5995

CHEVROLET	PRICE
'88 BEHRETTA	\$4995
'91 BEHRETTA	\$1995
'83 CAPRICE	\$1995
'88 CAPRICE	\$1995
'92 CAVALIER	\$2995
'86 CELEBRITY	\$2995
'94 CAVALIER	\$7995
'82 LUMINA	\$7995
'89 CAVALIER	\$3995

FORD LINCOLN MERC	PRICE
'89 CONTINENTAL	\$2995
'89 COUGAR	\$2995
'92 COUGAR	\$2995
'86 ESCORT	\$1995
'90 ESCORT	\$1995
'89 ESCORT	\$2495
'88 MUSTANG SVT	\$2995
'90 MUSTANG LXVLT	\$2995
'90 MUSTANG	\$2995
'92 TEMPO	\$2995

CHRYSLER	PRICE
'94 ACCLAIM	\$3995
'88 DYNASTY	\$4995
'87 GRAN FURY	\$2995
'80 DMM	\$2995

IMPORTS	PRICE
'91 ACCORD (2) starting at	\$2995
'89 JETTA	\$1995
'91 TERCEL	\$2995
'88 HYUNDAI	\$2995
'88 SUBARU AT	\$1995

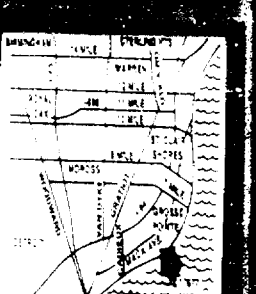
TRUCKS	PRICE
'92 1/2-TON PU	\$11,995



Ray Laethem

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Make healthy summer snacks kids will eat

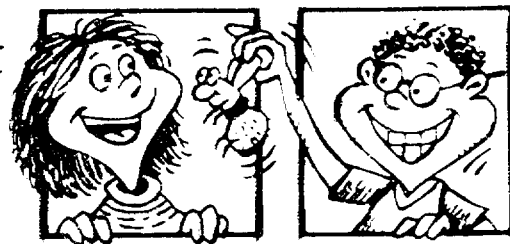
During the warm summer months, kids often lose their appetites.

Getting them to come in and eat often becomes a chore since kids find it much more fun to stay outside and play than to come in and eat. And when they do eat, it seems all they want is ice cream.



• For older children, make kabobs by alternating different colored, low-fat cheese cubes with fresh vegetables. The cheese should contain no more than 23 grams of fat per one-ounce serving.

• For special snacks, try vanilla wafers, graham crackers, fig newtons, low-fat granola bars, pretzels, popcorn or low-



Sloppy Joe

8 oz. ground turkey
8 oz. lean ground beef
1 small onion
1 stalk celery
6 oz. can tomato paste
1/4 C catsup
1 Tb prepared mustard
1 Tb vinegar
1 Tb sugar
1 can chicken gumbo concentrate soup
1 Tb barbecue sauce
8 hamburger buns
Brown ground turkey and ground beef; drain fat. Add on-

ion and celery; cook until soft. Add tomato paste, catsup, mustard, vinegar, sugar, chicken gumbo soup concentrate and barbecue sauce. Bring to boil. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Serve on hamburger buns.

Yield: 8 servings

Nutrients per serving:
Calories: 285
Fat: 6 g
Cholesterol: 40 mg
Sodium: 715 mg



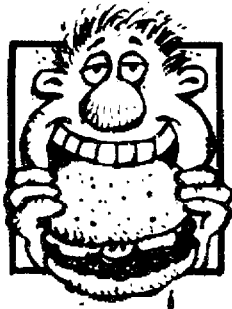
By taking the time to provide interesting and healthy meals and snacks, you can establish Heart Smart eating patterns that will last a lifetime. Try some of these easy tips from Fitzgerald for fun and healthy summer snacks:

• Include kids when you pur-



"While it can be challenging, it's important that children eat a balanced diet to support their rapid growth and development," said Grosse Pointe Fay Fitzgerald, coordinator of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute's Heart Smart program.

Good eating habits are established during childhood. While parents are ultimately responsible for which foods their children are offered, children need to control whether or not they eat and how much. If meals become a battleground, eating problems may develop later in life.



fat yogurt. All are good food choices with kid appeal.

• Spread a little bit of peanut butter on sliced apples and sprinkle cinnamon on top. Or try sprinkling cinnamon on other fresh fruit slices.

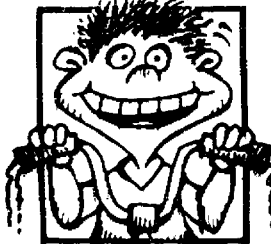
"With a little effort and imagination, you can provide your kids with healthy snacks they will actually like to eat," Fitzgerald said. Here are two recipes for kid-pleasing fare.

chase food and prepare meals and snacks.

• Encourage kids to eat vegetables by cutting them into fun shapes and serving them with a lowfat or nonfat dressing as a dip.

• Try pretzels, popcorn and cold cereal — all are good snacks from the bread group.

• Make your own pita chips by splitting pita bread in half and cutting it into bite-size pieces. Bake them on a cookie sheet, sprayed with vegetable oil cooking spray at 325 degrees for 8-12 minutes. Serve with salsa.



Oat Chocolate Chip Cookie

1/4 C light corn syrup
1/4 C brown sugar
2 Tb. vegetable shortening
3 egg whites whipped to stiff peaks
3 Tb. water
1 tsp. vanilla
1/3 C and 3 Tb. sifted enriched all-purpose flour
1/4 C instant nonfat dry milk powder
1/4 C and 1 Tb. reduced calorie vanilla pudding mix
1/2 tsp. baking soda
2 C quick oats (uncooked)
1/4 C all-bran cereal (other bran cereals may be substituted)
1/2 C semi-sweet chocolate pieces, miniature or regular
non-stick vegetable spray

ture is smooth and creamy. Add beaten egg whites, water and vanilla. Mix on medium speed for one minute or until smooth. Stir together flour, nonfat dry milk, reduced calorie pudding and baking soda. Add to dough and mix two minutes on low speed or until thick and fluffy. Stir in oats, bran, and chocolate chips until well mixed. Place rounded teaspoons of dough about one inch apart on a cookie sheet that has been coated with vegetable spray. Slightly flatten cookies with fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Cookies will be full and puffy.

Yield: 48 cookies

In a 1-1/2 quart bowl, cream corn syrup, brown sugar and shortening with an electric mixer on low speed until mix-

Nutrient analysis:
Calories: 46
Fat: 1.5 g
Cholesterol: trace
Sodium: 36 mg

Frank H. Boos Gallery

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

Auction features property belonging to: the Rubiner Gallery, West Bloomfield; the collection of Ransom E. Olds, Lansing; the estate of an artisan, Paris, France; and numerous other estates and collectors. Sale will feature: collection of Art Nouveau and Art Deco, including works by Majorelle and Brandt; paintings, including works by D. Pennachini, M. Prendergast, G. Grosz, Culver, Teed, Guidi, Sterne, Sebire and others; graphics and drawings, including works by Kathe Kollwitz, Motherwell, Indiana and Soulages; jewelry, including a Seaman Schepps pearl and coral necklace; art glass; a large collection of Pewabic pottery; contemporary works, including sculptures by Vasa; folk art, silver, Oriental rugs and tapestries, Continental and Oriental porcelain and pottery; a Fiat Jolly car, a Violano-Virtuoso and much more!!!

Preview

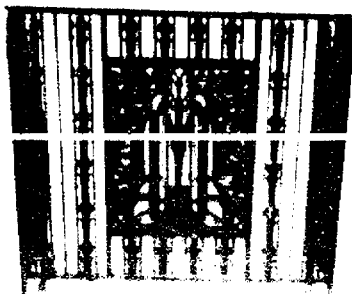
Monday, July 24 — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 25 — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Auction

Wednesday, July 26 — 6 p.m.
Thursday, July 27 — 6 p.m.



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Brandt wrought iron radiator cover, 1920's

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20% OFF

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Men's and Women's

Children's Tennis Shoes

SELECTED GROUP 20% OFF

of Grosse Pointe 17112 Kercheval in-the-Village 881-1191

50% OFF SELECT GROUP

Tennis Shoes





Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Allen Knapp

Padovini-Knapp

Jennifer Lynn Padovini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cedo Padovini of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Jeffrey Allen Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Dec. 17, 1994, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Detroit.

The Rev. E.N. Schulte officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white silk gown with a beaded bodice, long sleeves, a full skirt and a cathedral-length train. Her beaded headpiece matched the gown's bodice and held a bow-length veil and she carried a

bouquet of white roses, lilies and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Andrea Padovini of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Maida Almaraz and Kristin McNamara, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Amy Wittkop of South Haven.

Attendants wore long forest green velvet dresses with cream satin bows and carried bouquets of red and white roses and baby's breath.

The best man was Matt Mourad of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were Lee Carrasco, Drew McSkimming and Daryl Oliver, all of Grosse Pointe Woods. Ushers were Michael Slapczynski of Detroit and Jeff Wangness of Madison, Wis.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length royal blue velvet suit and a gardenia wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a gray silk two-piece dress and a gardenia wrist corsage.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in social science from Michigan State University. She is working toward a master's degree in elementary education. She is an elementary school teacher.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Michigan State University. He is a senior specialist with Mazda (North America) Inc.

The couple traveled to the

islands. They live at St. Vincent Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Rawson

Collier-Rawson

Jennifer Susan Collier, daughter of James and Judith Collier of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Robert George Rawson, son of Robert and Alice Rawson of Chelsea, on Sept. 17, 1994, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a white silk shantung gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, cap sleeves adorned with silk shantung roses, a full skirt and a train decorated with rose de-

signs. She carried a bouquet of Cascadilla lilies, stephanotis and lilies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Annie Collier of Bethesda, Md.

Bridesmaids were Julie McDonald of Alexandria, Va., Lisa Pepp of San Francisco, and Penny Syms of Minneapolis.

Attendants wore navy moire gowns with off-the-shoulder sweetheart necklines, short sleeves and Basque waistlines. They carried bouquets of purple hydrangeas and white rose buds.

Patrick Penta of Ann Arbor was the best man.

Groomsmen were Peter Rosheger of Chicago, Ward Beauchamp of Ann Arbor and Michael Johnson of Chelsea.

The mother of the bride wore a white silk two-piece dress and a white gardenia wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a pale pink two-piece dress and an armband corsage.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from Courtauld Institute, University of London.

The groom studies music at the University of Michigan.

The newlyweds live in Ann Arbor.

Ayrault-Breitenbecher

Kelly Elizabeth Ayrault of Lawrence, Kan., daughter of



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Breitenbecher

David and Merrie Gay Ayrault of Grosse Pointe Park, married Michael Edward Breitenbecher of Lawrence, son of Ronald and Margaret Breitenbecher of Grosse Pointe Park, on Sept. 24, 1994, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Monsignor Francis Canfield officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Bayview Yacht Club.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kristen Marie Ayrault of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Emilie Ayrault of Grosse Pointe Park, Shannon Breitenbecher and Bridget Breitenbecher, both of Grosse Pointe Park; Carol Evans of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Katherine Riley of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore rose brocade dresses.

The best man was Todd Dine of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were Paul Navert of Grosse Pointe Park; Terry Ayrault of Detroit; Andy Ayrault of Grosse Pointe Park; Andre Bieliski of Atlanta; and Paul Fontella of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a rose dress.

The groom's mother wore a turquoise dress.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She is a buyer with Payless Shoes.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University. He is assistant comptroller at Scherer Truck Equipment.

The couple lives in Lawrence.

Engagements



Dr. Lillian Ann Umbarger and Dr. Val B. Baliad

Umbarger-Baliad

Lillian J. Umbarger of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dr. Lillian Ann Umbarger, to Dr. Val B. Baliad, son of the Rev. Alberto and Octavia Baliad of West Bloomfield Township. Umbarger is also the daughter of the late Max E. Umbarger. An October wedding is planned.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree and an MD degree at Wayne State University. She is completing a residency in Honolulu.

Baliad earned a bachelor of science degree and an MD degree at Wayne State University. He practices medicine in Honolulu.



Jennifer Ann Fox and Joseph Anthony Rosasco

Fox-Rosasco

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pettibone of West Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Fox, to Joseph Anthony Rosasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rosasco of Grosse Pointe Park. A November wedding is planned.

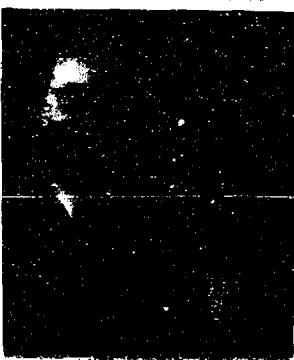
Fox earned a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree from Michigan State University. She is a speech pathologist with Mary Free Bed Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Rosasco earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. He works for Brian's Books in Grand Rapids.

Ponder-Smith

Charles and Rita Ponder of Dearborn Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Ponder, to Christopher Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Paul Smith of St. Martin, French West Indies, and the late Norma Smith. An August wedding is planned.

Ponder graduated from the



Christopher Smith and Cathy Ponder

University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is a bank examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Smith attended Eastern Michigan University and served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps in signals intelligence. He is vice president of Lettergraphics Inc.



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New Arrivals of 1995

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers are planning a special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a recent photograph of your child (only 1995 babies, please) for use in this section.

This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area babies, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Friday, December 22nd, and earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1996.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$8.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by
The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
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(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

The Babies of 1995 Send photo and \$8.00 to: Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
Michigan 48236 Attention: Display Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

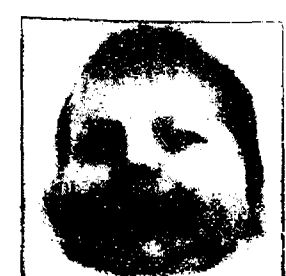
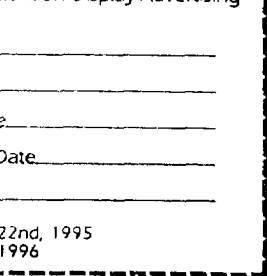
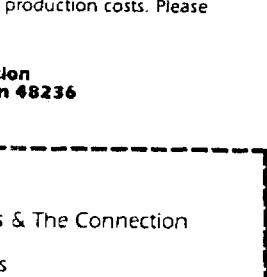
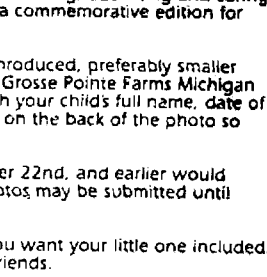
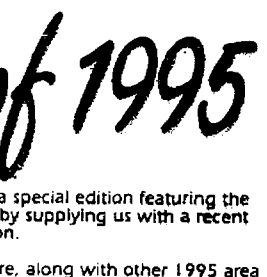
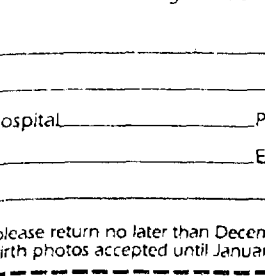
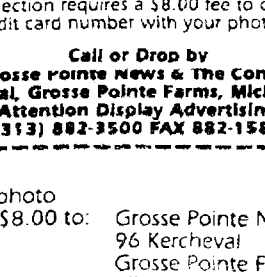
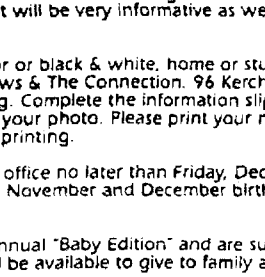
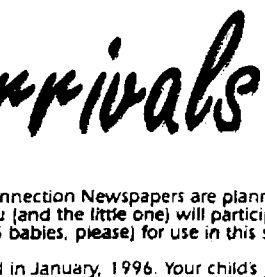
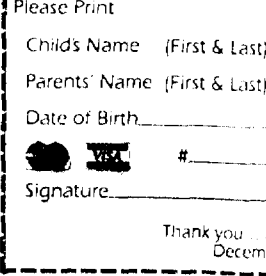
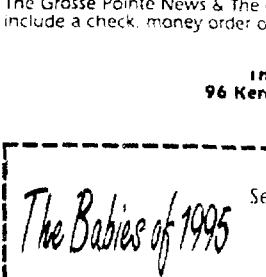
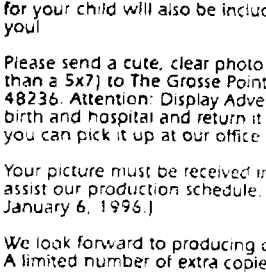
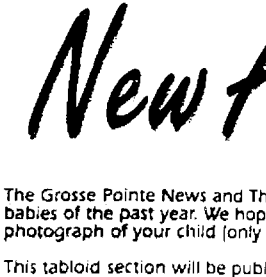
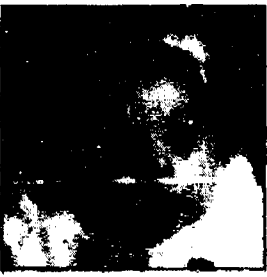
Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

_____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1995
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1996



Former Grosse Pointer will portray Jenny Lind at benefit

Huron City, a restored lumbering town at the tip of Michigan's Thumb, will hold its annual Red Letter Day fundraiser on Saturday, July 25.

Former Grosse Pointer Elizabeth Parcels will perform at a concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening at the Huron City Church. She will portray Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, recreating one of the concerts of Lind's 1851 tour of the United States.

The concert will be preceded by a reception and dinner at 5 p.m. The Grunyons, a group of

men (many Grosse Pointers who sing light-hearted music reminiscent of Yale's Whiffenpoofs), will also be on hand to entertain the group.

Huron City is nine miles east of Port Austin in Michigan's Thumb area. Tickets for the city's museum tours, the reception, dinner and concert are \$60. Tickets for the concert only are \$10.

The town hosts thousands of visitors each year and the concert is part of a two-day fundraiser for the museum restora-

tion fund. For more information, call (517) 428-4123 or (517) 961-2372.

Board members: The Friends of the International Institute, the support arm of the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, has elected new officers, including vice president John McCandless of the City of Grosse Pointe. Other Pointers on the board include Susan Lambrecht and William Targett.

The International Institute is in its 76th year of helping for-

eign-born residents learn language and other skills, overcome personal and family problems, become active in the community and adapt successfully to life in America.

Supper fundraiser:

More than 5,000 people went to the Roostertail July 6 for the annual Supper Summer Celebration, the 14th annual benefit for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and Community Center.

Grosse Pointe's Ahee family of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers sponsored the event, which featured food and live entertainment by Royce, the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, The Sun Messengers and Anthony Birchett and Company.

The theme was "South Beach Splash" and the Roostertail was decorated with hundreds of inflatable pink flamingos.

About \$160,000 was raised for the center, making this year's fundraiser the largest yet.

Among the prize winners from Grosse Pointe: Marisa Lazich, Alex Lucido, Joseph Walker, Tom Cracchiolo, Madeline Dwaihy and Cherie LaGrasso.

Local lock up: The Muscular Dystrophy Association will sponsor a "lock up" fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at Sparky Herbert's in Grosse Pointe Park.

Volunteers will pick up "jailbirds" who will be taken to Sparky's and get the opportunity to raise "bail" from friends, family and business associates.

Proceeds will help the Muscular Dystrophy Association's



Elizabeth Parcels will portray Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, in a concert reminiscent of Lind's tour of the United States in 1851. The concert is part of a two-day celebration to benefit the museum restoration fund in Huron City.

local patient program, a summer camp, clinic and world outreach.

For more information or to have someone locked up — call

Jim Pello, project coordinator, at (610) 228-0000, by Thursday, July 20.

— Margie Reins Smith

National's five-star status given to local branch of AAUW

After completing its 50th anniversary year with a full season of special programs, the 300-member Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women earned the coveted five-star branch status at the national AAUW convention in Orlando, Fla. in June. The award was accepted by Nancy Cain, president of the Grosse Pointe

branch for 1995-96, and Nancy Pilorget, immediate past president. Other members of the local delegation included past president Julie Demchak.

Requirements for five-star status at the state and national levels reflect exemplary progress in the following areas:

- Fundraising
- A community action project

with an element of diversity

- Visibility in the community
- Leadership development at state, regional and national meetings.

Educational funds were raised through the organization's annual used book sale. Legal advocacy funds were raised by after-dance at a play and by basket sales. The action project was Women In Books, a benefit for Grosse Pointe school libraries. Visibility included spots on cable TV, a display in Jacobson's store window and numerous newspaper and magazine articles. More than 15 members attended regional and state workshops.

The Grosse Pointe branch of AAUW also won an award for its newsletter's excellence among state newsletters. The newsletter, Currents, was edited by Lynn Rask.

Grosse Pointe's AAUW is involved in the selection of a team of professional women, business leaders and community activists to visit the People's Republic of China at the U.S.-China Joint Conference on Women's Issues. Grosse Pointer Myrtle Everett will represent the Grosse Pointe branch in Beijing.

For information on membership in AAUW, call Connie Kienle, membership vice president, at (313) 884-9183.

Salvation Army food pantries are running low

People are familiar with the Salvation Army's holiday assistance programs. Many don't realize that the organization provides services year-round.

Every day, 16 Salvation Army Community Centers in metropolitan Detroit distribute food to about 6,000 people. Food pantries fill hundreds of grocery bags and provide food vouchers to families, elderly men and women, and single mothers with children. Assistance is available for those too old, sick or disabled to work, those who are unemployed, are on low or fixed incomes, or who face emergencies.

This summer, Salvation Army pantries are running dangerously low.

"We are feeding more families, more mothers and children than we would normally serve," said Lt. Col. William J. Speck, divisional commander of the Eastern Michigan division. "We hope that people won't forget that basic needs must be met whatever the time of year."

Staple food items — rice, canned vegetables, soup, flour, sugar, baby food and other non-perishables — have already helped a record number of people this year.

"It is imperative that food pantries be refilled if we are to continue providing help to those in need," Speck said. "An increasing number of individuals have turned to the Salvation Army because of government cuts in funding for feeding programs."

The Salvation Army purchases some food in bulk quantities from local food banks. Monetary contributions enable the Army to purchase up to three times more with each dollar than in a retail grocery store.

To help fill Salvation Army food pantries, individuals may send checks earmarked "food pantry" to The Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, 48075. For more information, call (810) 443-5500.



Ibex

Carolyn Paravano, seated, received the third annual scholarship arts award from Ibex, a women's arts study club. Paravano is a senior majoring in music education at Wayne State University. Offering congratulations are Susan Davis, Ibex past president, at the left, and Marianne Endicott, a member of the arts committee.

Ford Hospital helps patients make sense of smell disorders

Patients who've lost their sense of taste or smell can now receive a taste of good medicine at the Henry Ford Smell and Taste Center.

One of only 10 in the country, the center specializes in treating patients with a loss of, or abnormality in, their sense of taste or smell.

More than two million Americans are affected by smell or taste disorders. These disorders are most often the result of allergies, sinus disease, head trauma or medication side effects.

In older individuals, loss or abnormality of taste or smell may be an early warning sign of Alzheimer's disease.

Smell begins when substances or odors stimulate special nerves in the nose. These nerves then pass messages to the brain. If the nerve is blocked or damaged, these messages or signals prevent the identification of smell.

Anything that blocks contact with the nerves in the nose or mouth can cause loss of smell or taste.

"Smell disorders are not life-threatening, but they can definitely put people at risk for more serious danger," said Kathleen Yaremchuck, otolaryngologist and co-director of the Henry Ford Smell and Taste Center. "For instance, individuals with a serious impairment of their sense of smell may not be able to detect gas leaks or notice that food is spoiled."

Taste cells, which are located primarily in the tongue, but also in the mouth and throat, recognize only four basic tastes: sweet, sour, bitter and salty.

When the sensation of taste and smell is combined the re-

sult is what is recognized as flavor. When either is missing, flavor or taste may be distorted or diminished.

Since taste disorders can make meals unappealing, Yaremchuck suggests using different textures, such as crunchy and smooth, in the same dish to make foods more enjoyable. She also recommends using strong spices, such as hot pepper, because they stimulate nerves other than taste to bring flavor to otherwise bland-tasting foods.

According to Yaremchuck, one-third of all individuals suffering from smell or taste disorders can be helped with proper diagnosis and treatment.

At the Henry Ford Smell and Taste Center, patients will be evaluated by an ear, nose and throat specialist. Depending on the diagnosis, patients may then be referred to one of the center's behavioral neurologists, allergists or psychiatrists for treatment.

"One of the unique aspects of our center, which distinguishes it from the handful of others like it in the country, is our multi-disciplinary approach to treating patients," said Yaremchuck. "Each physician will have an opportunity to offer his/her expertise regarding each patient."

Patients with smell or taste disorders may be seen at Henry Ford Hospital or at the Henry Ford Medical Center — Fairlane in Dearborn.

For more information or to make an appointment call the otolaryngology department at Henry Ford Hospital at (313) 876-3272 or at the Fairlane Center at (313) 593-8172.

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Plastic Surgery TODAY

with Albert K. Pierce, M.D.

SMOKE SCREENING

Plastic surgeons commonly ask their patients who smoke to give up their habits in the weeks preceding their surgeries because smokers tend to heal more slowly than nonsmokers. However, a study published in Plastic Surgical Nursing puts forth the suggestion that giving up cigarettes for up to ten days after surgery can have the most beneficial effect. According to researchers at Baylor College of Medicine, a cigarette smoked in the days prior to surgery constricts blood vessels for only a half hour. On the other hand, smoking during the postoperative period may inhibit oxygen from reaching surgical wounds long enough to compromise healing to the point where resuturing or skin grafting may be necessary. After 10 smoke-free days, the healing process is well on its way.

While few experiences in life are more fraught with nervous anticipation than the first few weeks of healing after plastic surgery, one must not rely on cigarettes as a means to calm oneself. Far more effective are meditation and exercise whenever possible. A long walk in the park or on a treadmill will aid faster than delay healing and will provide the added benefit of losing the belly. Call 810-415-6800 or fax 810-415-6804 to discuss how to manage all aspects of your prospective surgery. I offer plastic and reconstructive surgery including treatments for burn victims, accidents, and diseases. My office is located at 30140 Harper Avenue, Suite 300, in St. Clair Shores.

P.S. Although patients are advised to give up smoking temporarily in the weeks surrounding their surgeries, there is every reason to use this as an excuse to give it up permanently.

PIERCE, M.D. CENTER

The Pastor's Corner

Loving embrace

Submitted by members of The Christian Science Churches
Printed with permission of The Christian Science Monitor

Have you ever been so lost in a problem that you longed to feel the strong, comforting embrace of your father's arms? This longing is answered in the understanding of God as our ever-present Father-Mother.

A knowledge of our relation to divine Love is the very core and foundation for our happiness and health. We never outgrow our need for God's parenting. Nothing can destroy or hurt our fundamental relationship to God. In reality, we are not humans struggling for divine help, but are His divinely created children always secure in His care. No condition has power to take us away from His tender, healing presence.

Christ Jesus' parable of the prodigal son tells of a father whose younger son went out into the world and spent his inheritance on riotous living (see Luke 15:11-24). Eventually, he found himself hungry enough to eat the husks left for pigs that he was feeding. He felt alone and without love or comfort. The Bible tells us that "he arose, and came to his father. But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him." Once the son let go of self-condemnation, let go of stubbornness, pride, and self-will, and decided to be humble enough to let his father love him, he found love was there to welcome him with openhearted joy.

Man is never outside the Father-Mother Love. God always has been and always will be ever present — no matter how far we think we have strayed, or how awful we think our life has become. The knowledge of this will give us the support and confidence to realize that we are not alone, battling the world. Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, writes in *The First Church of Christ, Scientists, and Miscellany*: "Never more sweet than to-day, seem to me, and must seem to thee, those words of our loved Lord, 'Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end.' Thus may it ever be that Christ rejoiceth and comforteth us. Sitting at his feet, I send to you the throbbing of every pulse of my desire for the ripening and rich fruit of this branch of his vine, and I thank God who hath sent forth His word to heal and to save" (p. 159).

God's saving love is not abstract, as a friend of mine learned. Working at an office and caring for a family while dealing with some very pressing personal problems had become extremely challenging for her. She felt put upon, burdened, rushed — at the end of her coping capacity. As she was driving home from work one day, the story of the prodigal son came to her thought, and her desire for the affection and support of a father or mother helped her to realize that all these feelings of pressure, fear, and depression were her own prodigal experience. She suddenly saw her need to go home to God as the prodigal son had returned to his home.

Turning her thought to God, she realized that she had never left God's care and that she was spiritually at one with Him. She felt a softness and an opening up inside. A warmth and a sweet, trusting, childlike peace flooded her thought. She didn't know how, but she knew God would help her and her family.

As she got out of the car, she was greeted by her young son, who ran up to her and, with a sweet kiss, said, "I love you, Mom!" No sooner had she gotten to the door than a young neighborhood child, holding an armload of green peppers, offered them as a gift from his garden. These small gestures were like giant neon billboards to her thought. She could feel God's loving presence and its tangible care, and recognized that what she had just seen in her experience was the result of the change in her thinking. This was a new beginning that led to much growth and healing.

When we feel spiritually lost and alone, with walls separating us from hope and love, we can claim our immortal identity and our receptivity to God's love. As we do, we see more of the nothingness of mortal limitations and the allness of good. God's love never stops loving; His wisdom is always good. We can awake and turn home to the waiting arms of our ever-present Father-Mother Love.

New Arrivals

William Joseph Kroppe III

B.J. and Patty Kroppe of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, William Joseph Kroppe III, born June 11, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Chuck and Betty Loeher of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Karen Kroppe of Troy. Maternal great-grandparents are Chuck and Grace Loeher of Grosse Pointe Woods and Max and Dorothy Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Maria Vivian Vasquez

David and Monique Vasquez of Grosse Pointe Woods are the

parents of a daughter, Maria Vivian Vasquez, born June 24, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mary Ann Warnez of Eastpointe and the late Russel Warnez. Paternal grandparents are Dora and Charles Walker of Hillsdale. Great-grandmother is Maria Ibanez of Detroit.

Abigail Lee Osgood

Dennis and Nancy Portwood Osgood are the parents of a daughter, Abigail Lee Osgood, born June 11, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Eve Portwood of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandfather is Leon Osgood of Chicago. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Lettie Heisman of Harper Woods.

Donate a car to Kidney Foundation

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's car contribution campaign helps fight kidney disease.

Persons who donate an old car or truck will get the vehicle towed away free and may qualify for a tax deduction. The National Kidney Foundation benefits from the donation of each

vehicle. Proceeds support research, public and professional education, patient services, organ donation and more.

Cars, buses, motorcycles and trucks are eligible. Vehicles must have titles and should be in running condition. For more information, call (800) 488-CARS (2277).



Kiwanis Club courtesy

Grosse Pointe Woods has two newly painted park buses, courtesy of the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe. Shown in front of the buses are, from left: Bill Babcock, Lakeland Park supervisor; Pete Thomas, city administrator; Tom Whitchee, director of public works; Mike Shatzen, president of the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe; Harold Wolf, Kiwanis treasurer; and Carl Liebold and Ernie Buechler, Kiwanis directors.

St. John joins campaign to curb head, spine injuries

Each year about 10,000 people sustain spinal cord injuries and 500,000 individuals suffer head injuries that are worse than a mild concussion. To prevent some of these injuries from occurring, St. John Hospital and Medical Center has joined a nationwide campaign to reduce the tragically high incidence of head and spinal cord injuries among young adults.

Think First is a national program of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons and the Congress of Neurological Surgeons. St. John has just been approved as a chapter member of Think First and is the only hospital-affiliated chapter in Metropolitan Detroit providing this program. Using education, the program targets the 15-24 age group which is at highest risk for head and spinal cord injuries.

"Approximately half of the

serious head and spinal cord injuries are from motor vehicle accidents," says Dr. Charles Harvey, a neurosurgeon at St. John Hospital and sponsoring neurosurgeon of the program.

"As we approach graduation season, we need to remind young adults about simple strategies for preventing these serious injuries."

"We visit high schools and talk with students about these injuries. An award-winning video on risk-taking is also presented as well as a first-person account from a young adult who's suffered head or spinal cord injuries," said Kim Nemecek, a clinical nurse specialist at St. John. She coordinates the program along with Susan Mooney Smith, director of inpatient rehabilitation at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center and Nancy Bloch, director of speech and language pathology and audiology.

Think First coordinators have presented the program to more than 200 students in Macomb County thus far. Information such as safe diving and driving, snowmobile safety, bicycle helmet safety, safe hockey and violence prevention are also part of the program, which is tailored to the particular audience at risk.

"We know that individuals in this age range will engage in risky behaviors," states Bloch. "We don't preach but focus on the message of Think First, which says that young people should use their minds to protect their bodies."

Since the national program's inception, more than 2.3 million young people have received the Think First message.

For further information on the Think First program, call Kim Nemecek at (313) 343-8300.

Owners should keep pets cool

Because of the recent increase in the heat index in metro Detroit, The Pet Practice advises pet owners to protect their pets from the heat.

- Be sure pets have access to water at all times. Animals need plenty of water to avoid dehydration.

- Avoid leaving animals alone inside a vehicle for any length of time. It takes only two minutes for the inside temperature of a vehicle, even with the windows down a half inch, to rise from 85 to 130 degrees.

- If blacktop or concrete is not bearable to the human touch, don't allow pets to walk on it, as the heat could burn the pads of their paws.

- Shade will help keep pets cool. Make sure they have a shaded area to rest in and refrain from leaving pets in direct sunlight.

- Because they don't dissipate heat properly and overheat more rapidly, short-faced pets, such as bulldogs, boxers, and Persian cats, need to be kept cool by using a fan or wetting them down and giving them water frequently.

A dog's average temperature is 101.5 degrees. If that rises 4 1/2 degrees, to 106 degrees, the dog will most likely go into shock and suffer from heat stroke. If a pet shows severe signs of exhaustion, or passes out from the heat, slowly cool them down with water and seek professional care immediately.

Lawyers Auxiliary elects new officers

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary held its annual meeting June 20. New officers for 1995-96 are Irene Grazier, president; Christie Rinkel, recording secretary; Diane Denardis, publicity; Kyle Metz, Law Day chairman; Robin Lupo, newsletter chairman; Shirley Williams Crawley, parliamentarian; and Billie Deason, treasurer.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamka

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Grosse Pointe Park 622-3823
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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
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8:30 Adult Study
9:30 Worship with Communion
Pr. Troy G. Waite

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"What Your Mother Couldn't Tell You and Your Father Didn't Know"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MALIBEE
881-9420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
"Who Is This Christ?"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2835
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday Bible School

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:30 a.m. Worship

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour in the Rose Garden
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4941

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Historic "Mariners" Church
Since 1842 All Conditioned
Independent Anglican
All Faiths Welcome
Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 Adult Bible Study
11:00 Holy Communion - Nursery
Thursday 12:15 p.m. Holy Communion
Members on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Parking, Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Lewell J. Bessman, Organist/Choirleader
313-259-2206

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour
10:00 a.m. Adult Education
11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour in the Rose Garden
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4941

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Truth"
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 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
A Christ Centered, Caring Church
Committed to Youth and Community
Summer Sunday Worship - 10:00 AM
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY preaching
8:30 Lakeside Service 9:00 Bible Study
10:00 Sanctuary Service 9:00-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care
Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Lakeside Communion Service and Carillon Concert
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Entertainment

July 20, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

5B

Channel 56 airs Pointer's documentary

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

It was in 1981 when Grosse Pointe Farms experimental filmmaker Tom Ludwig decided Mariner's Inn, a Cass Corridor rehabilitation center for homeless men, would be a great topic for a film.

But it wasn't until last year that Ludwig, 44, decided that the time was right. "Receding Shadows: A Portrait of Recovery," which airs at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday on WTVS-Channel 56 in Detroit, is a raw and powerful documentary about Mariner's Inn. Raw, because it doesn't turn away from the horrors of homelessness or drug addiction; powerful, because it tells its story in the words of the men who lived it.

Ludwig has a long history with Mariner's Inn. His father William has been involved with the center since 1956.

"I would go to fundraisers for Mariner's and the men there would come up to me and they were friendly, and open and I thought that you just don't get to see those images," Ludwig says.

"I wanted to get through that image of the homeless you see on television. These are people, and it's places like Mariner's Inn that say that."

The 28-minute film represents the stories of several of the center's residents; one even takes Ludwig on a tour of the places where he used to purchase and use drugs. Another talks of the

way he used to sit among rats and cockroaches while smoking crack. There is no voice-over, no statistics about the number of people who come to Mariner's Inn every day, and the story is stronger without it.

"I wanted to do a story about recovery from drugs," Ludwig said. "It's just that where they did it was at Mariner's Inn."

This is Ludwig's second documentary. His first, done some 20 years ago, was about the choir at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Ludwig is primarily an experimental filmmaker whose work is, as he describes it, personal and lyrical. He also teaches film production locally and in Ohio and Illinois. He enters the films in festivals and his latest, "Canyonlands," won him an award as best local filmmaker in the 1992 Ann Arbor Film Festival.

But making a documentary is different, he says.

"This is the first time that I had to go out and raise money for a film," he said.

The backers included the Public Benefit Corporation, the Episcopal Diocese (which owns Mariner's Inn), Christ Church and a private individual.

"I was very fortunate that I was able to come up with the money so quickly," he said.

He chose to make the Mariner's Inn film as a documentary instead of a more experimental film because he was using



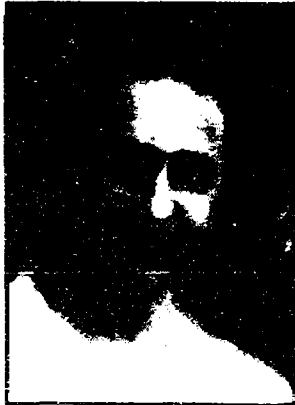
A resident of Mariner's Inn tells his tale of recovery.

someone else's money, and, because he felt Mariner's Inn had a story that needed to be told in a format that was more accessible to the masses.

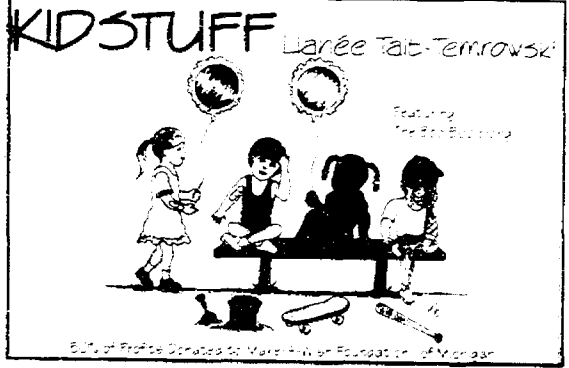
It worked. The reviews of "Receding Shadows" have been favorable. It won second place in the Marin County Festival in California and, as a winner, had a five-day run in a California theater.

He is currently gathering material for his next documentary, this time about modern-day cowboys.

"Receding Shadows: A Portrait of Recovery" will run at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, on WTVS-Channel 56 in Detroit.



Tom Ludwig



Childhood is music to her ears

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

It started as a lark, making up songs to sing to her two children.

But the reviews were so good — her kids sang them and soon the neighborhood children knew a few of them — that Lianee Temrowski thought she had something.

"I got so much encouragement from my family and friends who heard the songs," Temrowski, of Grosse Pointe Woods, said. "And I was at a time when I just thought I couldn't leave the songs on a shelf any longer."

So Temrowski recorded eight of her children's songs in a collection called "Kidstuff."

"I've been writing songs most of my adult life," Temrowski said. "And, because I have children, my songs tend to be about them. I get hit with these little ideas and I can't get them out of my head."

For example, "The Boo Boo Song" was written when her boy, as children will do, got a boo boo.

"When we've got boo boos,
And we cry boo-hoo,
We need a little kiss
And lots of tenderness."

Other songs are about the "terrible twos," a charming song about a little boy with too many cookies and a couple lullabys.

And there's one with a political message:

"The Pink and Blue Stuff Blues" says "All this pink and



Lianee Temrowski

blue stuff it could lead a kid to think that girls hate math and science and love the color pink." It concludes with the message that "Everything is not specifically for girls or boys and somebody should tell that to the people who make toys."

"But that's the only song with a message," Temrowski said. "The rest are just for fun."

The bouncy songs are all sung by Temrowski; she accompanies herself on guitar and there is additional accompaniment on keyboard.

The cassette has been sold after concerts — she recently gave one at Monteith Elementary School — and the buzz is so good she's compiling material for her second recording project.

"Kidstuff" is also available at Village Toy Company, 16910 Kercheval in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe and at Card World, 21909 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Half the profits from the cassette go to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.



Richard Gere and Julia Ormond star in "First Knight."

'First Knight:' It ain't Camelot

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Camelot's epic tale has been celebrated in song and story so many times that one wonders what could be done to give it a fresh new slant.

In "First Knight," director Jerry Zucker succeeds by eliminating a large part of the Arthurian legend. There is no stone, no Merlin, no magic. Instead, he focuses on a romantic theme involving Lancelot, played by Richard Gere. Guinevere (Julia Ormond) and Arthur played with majestic presence by Sean Connery.

When the story begins, Lancelot is a loner making his way through his medieval world as a super swordsman, and Guinevere is pondering marriage to Arthur, whom she adores. He was her father's friend and a protector of her lands. Although Arthur is much older, she is advised to marry him.

En route to meet Arthur, her

First Knight

Kated; PG-13

Starring: Sean Connery and Richard Gere

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| 3 | 1 - Don't Bother |
| | 2 - Nothing Special |
| | 3 - It Has Moments |
| | 4 - Better Than Most |
| | 5 - Outstanding |

party is ambushed by Malagant (Ben Cross), an evil warlord. She is rescued by Lancelot and is charmed by him, but loyalty binds her to Arthur.

She is welcomed by Arthur in a spectacular romantic setting. He walks toward her flanked by rows on either side of soldiers holding flaming torches as she approaches. When they meet in

See KNIGHT, page 7B



Lake Powell is known as the most magnificent part of the Grand

Some call it the Four Corners, others call it the Grand Circle, you'll call it

the most beautiful land on Earth

The Grand Canyon

Some call this area of the United States the Four Corners. Others refer to it as the Grand Circle.

The Navajo, Hopi, Ute and other Native Americans who live on reservations here simply call it home.

This is where Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado meet and it is some of the most spectacular country on Earth.

A 1,400-mile route encircles America's highest concentration of scenic national parks and monuments, rugged mountains, deep canyons, sky-reaching cliffs, prehistoric Indian ruins, a Navajo tribal park and historic towns.

Thanks to a well-planned, all-weather highway system, the Grand Circle may be toured in one complete circuit or explored in smaller segments.

It took us eight days to travel roughly two-thirds around; it could easily have been a month. We plan to return to complete this remarkable route.

This area's most outstanding feature and that which attracts

TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

people for the first time is the Grand Canyon, but that is only the beginning.

Flagstaff

The major gateways to the Grand Circle are Phoenix, Grand Junction, Colo., and Las Vegas.

However, the most popular jumping-off point is Flagstaff — about a two-hour drive north of Phoenix — primarily because of its proximity to the Grand Canyon. We chose this route, traveling from southwest to northeast.

From a remote little logging/railroad town that eventual-

ly thrived because of its location on the famed Route 66 highway, Flagstaff has developed into a rather sophisticated little burg.

The famed Lowell Observatory, the largest private astronomical institution in the world and the place where scientists discovered the planet Pluto in 1930, offers tours and nightly gazing to the public.

The Museum of Northern Arizona is a great place to orient oneself to the area's history, particularly to its native tribes — the Hopi, Navajo, Southern Paiute, Hualapai and Havasupai.

The downtown area has been revitalized and offers good shopping and restaurants, notably Pasta Foe Italian food and Cafe Express. For evening fun, one can down a few at an old-fashioned roadhouse, the Museum club.

The weather and landscape in northern Arizona are quite different than in the south, due to an altitude difference of 2,000 feet. In this higher country, winters are cold, it snows frequently and the land is covered with large stands of ponderosa pine.

One glimpse and you will know why the Grand Canyon has been listed among the natural wonders of the world.

No matter how many times one experiences this immense and immeasurable wonder of nature, it offers new aspects, new perspectives, new sets of feelings.

You can reach Grand Canyon National Park by auto or bus, but perhaps the most novel way is to arrive by steam train. In 1988, the historic Grand Canyon Railway was revived after a 30-year hiatus and now runs regular trips from its restored depot in Williams, Ariz., to the canyon's South Rim. You can ride to the canyon and back in one day (two hours each way), but better to stay for a day or two so as to soak it all in.

The South Rim of the Grand Canyon is open year around. Park staff say savvy travelers prefer visiting in winter when

See TRAVEL, page 6B

Travel

From page 58

know why the Grand Canyon has been listed among the natural wonders of the world.

No matter how many times one experiences this immense and immeasurable wonder of nature, it offers new aspects, new perspectives, new sets of feelings.



The southern lip of the Grand Canyon.

You can reach Grand Canyon National Park by auto or bus, but perhaps the most novel way is to arrive by steam train. In 1988, the historic Grand Canyon Railway was revived after a 30-year hiatus and now runs regular trips from its restored depot in Williams, Ariz., to the canyon's South Rim. You can ride to the canyon and back in one day (two hours each way), but better to stay for a day or two so as to soak it all in.

The South Rim of the Grand Canyon is open year around. Park staff say savvy travelers prefer visiting in winter when the crowds are lighter and the views even more special.

Although you can explore by foot, raft, muleback or on tour buses, the best way to really see the canyon is from the air. Several companies offer flights with incredible views and picture opportunities.

Lake Powell

In this stark land, I was totally unprepared for the blue hues of Lake Powell. "You have just seen the grandest part of this area," explains our pilot-guide. "Now we are going to show you the magnificent part."

The first part of our air tour had taken us over a great part of the Grand Canyon and we had landed at Page, Ariz., for refueling. I know little about where we are heading for this second leg of the trip but soon after we are again in the air, I'm grabbing my camera to take pictures of... a lake. A human-made one, at that.

As soon as I spy the huge dam, I figure how this lake was formed: The Colorado River was plugged up and allowed to fill surrounding Glen Canyon to form this vast lake which weaves and meanders in all directions in Arizona and Utah. Its 2,000 miles of coastline offers all kinds of nooks and crannies for gunkholing and houseboats are the preferred means of transportation. They can be rented for one or several days at local marinas.

Many peaks, cliffs, spires and plateaus loom over Lake Powell and our guide points out to us where various motion pictures and television advertisements have been filmed. "Almost every one of those dramatic spots has been used in the filming of one commercial or another. See that butte there? They tried to put a Volkswagen on top of it, but it fell off. So they ended up building a set for that particular shot." Near Lake Powell, at Lee's Ferry, is the launching point for almost all rafting trips on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

Monument Valley

From Lake Powell, we fly on to a vast valley. The surface of the land is moon-like, stark, scattered with rocks and low shrubs. A few dirt roads look like the strands of a vast web as they crisscross the red valley floor. Suddenly, large rock formations appear... bold and straight, jutting from the earth.

Little wonder that this land is

considered sacred.

It is called Monument Valley, is part of the huge Navajo reservation and has been designated a national monument. National monuments are created by presidential decree while national parks are created by acts of congress.

This is the country that Tony Hillerman writes about in his popular mystery novels. If you

They are high in the canyon walls so we can only view them from the bottom. Several enterprising locals are selling native-made jewelry. We are joined by several people who have hiked down a trail from the rim above. The canyon may also be visited on horseback.

Mesa Verde

We drive a couple of hours further to Mesa Verde, one of the least known and least visited of America's national parks, despite the fact that it has some of the largest and best preserved Anasazi cliff dwellings in the Southwest. There are some 4,000 ruins within the park, 600 of which are perched on canyon ledges or in high cliff alcoves, only 300 of which have been excavated. The Anasazi lived in these structures for less than a thousand years (850 to 1300 A.D.) and no one is sure why they left.

A park ranger led us on a tour through "Spruce Tree House," an elaborate cliff dwelling with about 114 rooms that has been "stabilized" — excavated, cleaned out and reinforced. He offered some excellent interpretation of what living here was like.

Mesa Verde is not actually a mesa (a high plateau with flat sides) but rather is a series of above-ground canyons, but you cannot appreciate this until you are traveling along the winding road on top. We wish we had more time for exploring its many hiking trails.

Although the park is open year around, the large campground and services such as food, gasoline and lodging are only available from mid-April through mid-October. Be aware that during the heavy visitor months of June-August, you can wait for up to two hours for a tour of a cliff dwelling.

From here we headed into Durango, Colo. A delightful little western town well worth a couple of days' visit instead of just an overnight, but we still have several parks to explore so we press on into Utah the next day.

Natural Bridges

Of all the places visited, this perhaps was the most familiar to me because I have already seen some pretty spectacular stone bridges in Kentucky and other states. However, Natural Bridges National Monument draws lots of visitors, particularly in spring and fall, June through August being extremely hot.

Natural bridges are formed by the relentless action of running water. (Arches are formed by other erosional forces, primarily wind.) The three bridges in this park represent different states of formation: old age, maturity and youth.

We visit the Sipapu Bridge overlook. This is considered a mature bridge because it suffers little or no stream erosion because its abutments now lie far from the stream bed. Our local guide gives us a lesson in "cryptogamic soil," which is an extremely fragile growth composed of several kinds of mosses, lichens, fungi and algae. It covers much of this terrain and, if damaged by so much as a footstep, takes years to restore itself. We are warned to be very careful to only walk on rocky areas.

Goosenecks

Every trip offers a bit of serendipity, and an unexpected pleasure on this venture was a bit of a diversion suggested by Jimmy Vaughan, our tag-along tour guide: "Let's take the bus down the Mokeye dugway and over to the Goosenecks."

Huh?



Arches National Park

Photos by Cynthia Boal-Janssens

Little did we know that the so-called dugway is a narrow gravel road sliced into the side of a mesa which drops some 2,000 feet in just a few miles. Talk about thrills. And from there we drive about 20 miles to a state park where we gaze over yet another wonder of nature. Appropriately called the Great Goosenecks, it is a place where the San Juan River, 1,000 feet below, winds back on itself four times, creating an incredible canyon pattern.

From here we take a leisurely drive through the Valley of the Gods, where the early evening light lays a pink haze over the rock formations, on through an old mining town named Bluff. It was a funky little place with several bed-and-breakfasts and the popular Twin Peaks Trading Post. I would like to have lingered. Interesting: Its newest restaurant serves Thai food. We overnight in Blanding, in the heart of Mormon country.

Canyonlands

Just when I thought that I could not absorb yet another butte, monolith, mesa, pinnacles, canyon, river, bridge or arch, we reached Canyonlands. Nothing that we had seen previously, not even the Grand Canyon, had prepared me for the majesty and immensity of this amazing corner of the earth.

That it is a national park is certainly appropriate — how wonderful that it is available for all of us to explore. And it is definitely a place that should first be seen from the air, so do not hesitate to

hightail it to the Canyonlands Airfield near Moab, Utah, and to plunk down \$60 for an hour-long air tour: it is the only way to appreciate all the aspects of this amazing place. After seeing the Maze, Needles and Island in the Sky — the three geological districts of the park — you can decide where you want to further explore. You can hike, bike, camp, ride horseback or just take a scenic drive.

The park is an irregular rectangle roughly centered around the confluence of the Green and Colorado rivers. It consists of the dried remains of mud and silt from the bottom of a shallow ancient sea which have since eroded into a vast array of patterns. Nearby Dead Horse Point State Park, an isolated mesa, offers spectacular views of the park and the privacy of a small campground with only 13 sites.

The nearby town of Moab is a rather fun and rowdy place that is the base for a wide array of adventure tour operators. River rafting, hiking, mountain biking and jeep touring are particularly popular. The nearby Big Bend Recreation Site offers excellent camping along the banks of the Colorado River.

Arches National Park

The last major park we visit, just outside of Moab, is a famous one. You have probably seen pic-

For more info see page 7B

tures taken of its dramatic arches on many magazine covers. In fact, Arches National Park is so heavily visited that officials are considering putting in a transportation system to limit vehicular traffic.

And while the arches are quite fabulous to see, there are also a number of other unusual formations here, particularly balanced rocks, spires and fins which were formed by the action of wind and rain on the red " Entrada " sandstone. Much of the desert scenes in the movie "Thelma and Louise" were filmed in the vicinity of the "Courtthouse Towers."

Most of the formations can be seen from the 21-mile paved road, but it is worth taking the time to walk up to some of them to appreciate their size and detail. This park is particularly popular with mountain bikers because this type of sandstone effectively "grips" wide bike tires. There is only one campground (open all year) and it is usually filled by 10 a.m.; however, open country camping is permitted.

We traveled eight days and went roughly two-thirds around the Grand Circle, from south to north in an easterly direction, and so we will have to return to complete this spectacular route: Zion, Bryce Canyon and Capitol Reef national parks and all that lies between.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.

It's amazing how many calls you get when you're in the paper.

INVOLVED?

Well not yet, but I'm hopeful. Attractive, intelligent, good sense of humor, tired of bar/singles scene. Friendship and possible relationship # 0123

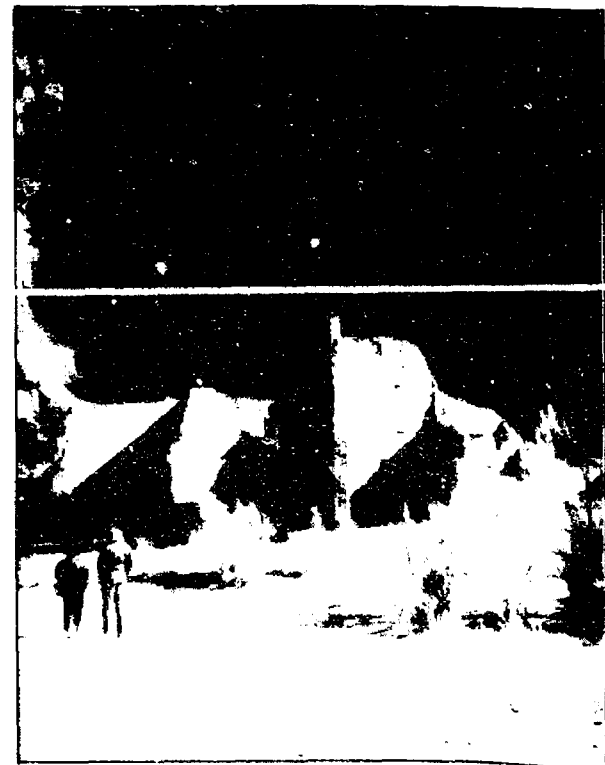
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Ancient dwellings at Canyon De Chelly

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-6293 with any questions.

ART
Ambleside
Gallery, 375 Fisher



"Space Destiny" runs at the Detroit Science Center.

MUSIC

The 1995 Music on the Plaza Concert Series continues at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 20, with The Sun Messengers at the Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. Next week, the Sounds of Brazil. Call (313) 681-9726.

The Shotgun Willie Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, in the St. Clair Shores Music on the Lake series at Memorial Park, on Jefferson and Masonic. Next week, the Larry Nozoro Quartet. Call (810) 445-5200.

Graystone International Jazz Museum's Blue Monday Jazz Series at Hart Plaza continues Monday, July 24, at 7 p.m. with Beans Bowles and the New Graystone Orchestra and vocalist Shabida Nurullah playing classic big band jazz. Call (313) 963-3813.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival continues Wednesday, July 26, with the Shoreline Concert Band. Buffet dinner begins at 6:30; concert begins at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$10; lawn space is \$7. Call (313) 681-7511.

The jazz duo of Chris Birg and John Denomme performs from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the RattleSnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 567-4400.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, presents pastel landscapes and portraits by Michigan artist Bill Hosner; watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Rita Smith and Brian Johnson; oils by Peter Archer, Kenneth Denton, Heiner Hertling and Pat Preuit; pastels by Mary Beth Koeze and drawings by Vicky Cox. Call (313) 885-8399.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July

31. Also, "Interventions," the DIA's exhibition featuring work by local artists, runs through Sept. 3. "Island Ancestors: Oceanic Art from the Masco Collection" runs through Aug. 6. Call (313) 633-7900.

THEATER

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe,

presents the comedy "How The Other Half Loves" Fridays through Sundays through Aug. 27. Ticket prices vary. Call (610) 771-6333.

The Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia in Detroit, will present "Star Trek: The Ghan Saga," an enterprising sci-fi spoof of "Star Trek," through Aug. 12. Call (313) 963-9600.

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions present

the comedy "Lovers Leap" on Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 5. Cost is \$22.50, a person for dinner and show. Show only is \$20. Call (313) 465-0440.

The Second City-Detroit presents "The Best of Second City" at 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings at the Second City, 2301 Woodward. Tickets are \$6. Also, the new revue, "No Phone Home" runs every weekend. Call (313) 965-2222.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, will present "Weekend Comedy" through July 27. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 475-7972.

CINEMA

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Summer Film Festival continues July 25 through 27 with "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel," "Frog and Toad are Friends," "Strega Nona" and "The Caterpillar and the Polliwog" at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods branch. The same movies play Wednesday at the Grosse Pointe Park branch and Thursday, at the Central Library. Call (313) 343-2082.

HAPPENINGS
The 36th Annual Original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair runs through Saturday, July 22 on East and South University avenues and Church Street in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 994-5260.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's summer concert series, Skylands Children's Festival, continues at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, with O.J. Anderson and his one-man vaudeville extravaganza. Admission is \$5; children under 2 are free. Grounds are open at 6 p.m. for picnics. Call (213) 884-4222.

The International Folk Dance Ensemble is performing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$12; seniors and students are \$10; children are \$8. Call (810) 286-2222.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

The Detroit Science Center

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____
Date _____ Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

If you go to the Grand Circle...

For maps and general information, contact:

Grand Circle Association
P.O. Box 56909
Phoenix, AZ 85079-6909
(602) 331-5222

Arizona Office of Tourism
1100 West Washington
Phoenix, AZ 85007
(800) 842-8257

Utah Travel Council
Council Hall/Capitol Hill
Salt Lake City, UT 84114
(801) 538-1030

Grand Canyon National Park receives over 4 million visitors a year, so it is crowded even during the off season. Overnight visitors should make camping and lodging reservations well in advance. This advice applies to almost all of the national parks during the summer months.

When contacting a park, be sure to request a copy of the "Interpark Messenger," a publication of the National Park Services which profiles all of

the parks and monuments in the area.

Grand Canyon National Park
P.O. Box 129
Grand Canyon, AZ 86023
(602) 638-7888 (cq)

Grand Canyon National Park
Lodges
P.O. Box 699
Grand Canyon, AZ 86023
(602) 638-2401/2631 (cq)

Other helpful addresses:

Grand County Travel Council
P.O. Box 550
Moab, UT 84532
(800) 635-6622 (cq)

Mesa Verde-Cortez Visitor Information
P.O. Drawer HH
Cortez, CO 81321-0990
(800) 253-1616 (cq)

Navajoland Tourism Dept.
P.O. Box 663
Window Rock, AZ 86515
(602) 871-6659 (cq)



Lake Powell Resorts & Marinas
P.O. Box 56909
Phoenix, AZ 85079
(800) 528-6154 (cq)

Thunderbird Lodge
P.O. Box 548
Chinle, AZ 86503
(602) 674-5841 (cq)

Flagstaff Visitor Center
101 W. Route 66
Flagstaff, AZ 86001
(800) 842-7293 (cq)

Durango Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 2587
Durango, CO 81302
(800) 525-8855 (cq)

Personal tours of the Grand Circle region are offered by southwest Custom Tours, P.O. Box 31312, Phoenix, AZ 85046; phone (800) 513-1381 (cq). Owner Jimmy Vaughan accompanied our trip and was a most excellent, knowledgeable and enthusiastic guide. His company also offers day trips from Phoenix to the Grand Canyon.

Knight

From page 5B

the middle, a canopy of flaming torches is formed as they walk together toward an imposing Camelot lit against the night sky.

Guinevere and Lancelot meet again when Malagan's men kidnap her. Lancelot, who has witnessed the abduction, recaptures her. Admiring his derring-do, Arthur dubs him a knight and gives him a seat at the Round Table.

The scenes showing the Round Table on which the knights place their swords in perfect symmetry and solemnly pledge their blood brother oath are impressive.

Everything in "First Knight" is well presented. There are ragged peasants who wear appropriate-to-the-era attractive costumes. Soldiers are well-groomed and wear gleaming armor. Guinevere is beautifully gowned. All this contributes to a romantic fairy tale aura.

The battle scenes are staged to avoid blood and gore. We see the

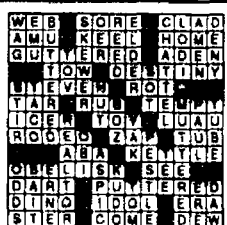
soldiers rush forward to battle and hear the clank of swords, but we never have to turn away from the sight of broken bodies.

Although Guinevere is finding it difficult to choose between Arthur whom she love and respects, and Lancelot whom she has come to love in a different way, she wills herself to marry Arthur, but the ceremony never comes off and we are treated to a tragic end.

The regal Ormond convinces us that Guinevere loves both men in different ways. Gere makes a swaggering, daredevil Lancelot who learns to care. His spiritual journey forms the dramatic arc of "First Knight." Square-jawed Ben Cross over-plays his role as the evil Malagan.

"First Knight" is a medieval festival with enough stirring moments to satisfy romantics who enjoy going back in time who battles were fought by men on horses and women were cherished and protected.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
- Ex Rep.
 - Rostenkowski
 - U.K.'s old money sys.
 - Does a pre-Yule job
 - Wallach or Whitney
 - King Kong, e.g.
 - Comic-strip Viking
 - Spanish literary hero
 - visitor in Cathay
 - Eggs
 - Heights
 - Act the cheerleader
 - Listening device
 - Roe source
 - Squid squirt
 - Type of reunion
 - Hersey's bell town
 - Hosiery material
 - Tourist's neckwear?
 - Madam's mate
 - Clone
 - Unrefined
 - Recognize
 - Faru statistic
 - Diabi
 - Pullover top
 - Sun speech
 - Scrub, to NASA
 - Ms. Gardner
- DOWN**
- Foolish sort
 - Late 15th-century caravan
 - Yen fraction
 - Say it's OK
 - Flax fabric
 - Flake drake
 - Breathing
 - Pertaining to a nest
 - Tibetan monk
 - "Carrie" star
 - Kishke casing
 - on first?
 - Modern recitative
 - Fast
 - Chu
 - Box-office sign
 - "What's My Line?" panelist
 - Flax fabric plump?
 - Smug countenance
 - Towel marking
 - The whole shootin' match
 - Turn red?
 - Postal Creed word
 - Bygone ring king
 - Legislation
 - Crow's cousin
 - 10 Down, in Toulon
 - Foot part
 - Dodge a pothole
 - Met melodies
 - Twangy
 - Unpleasantly plump?
 - Sausage
 - Whodunit pouch
 - Offie's ally
 - Infants' food
 - Wan Kenobi
 - Mr. Chaney
 - Doggy-bag morsel

What Barbara Mandrell Wears On Her Feet

SEATBELTS
Everybody's Wearing Them

RAM'S HORN RESTAURANT
17410 Mack at St. Clair
885-1902

\$4.99 Dinner Rama

7 Days A Week
Complete Home Cooked Dinner Includes:
Entree, Potato, Vegetable & Roll

"Let's Do Brunch"

Come join us at Lido on the Lake for our popular Sunday Brunch - a tradition among east-siders who appreciate great value.

Whether you prefer light fare or a more substantial start to your day - Lido's Sunday Brunch is just what you ordered. We offer a vast selection of fresh fruits, delicious salads, made-to-order omelettes, seafood, pastas, hand-carved beef, and more - all complemented by fresh-baked breads and homemade desserts. Every day should start this good.

And now, for a limited time, you can take advantage of our Buy-One, Get-One FREE Sunday Brunch Special. For just \$13.95 (and with the coupon below), two adults can enjoy this fabulous feast for the price of one. So, for a great deal on a great brunch, just follow the Lido. Hurry, offer ends soon.

24026 Jefferson (north of 9 Mile Road) (810) 773-7770

PRESENTING

Room for Dessert

pastry shoppe

20445 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods • 313-884-8470
SPECIALIZING IN EXQUISITE PASTRIES WITH ORIGINALITY

Breakfast Pastries • Tortes
Specialty Breads • French Pastries
Pies • Cookies/Bars
Flans • Personalized Cakes For All Occasions

HOURS: TUES. - SAT. 10:00-5:00 P.M.
S. B.L.K. OF ILLINOIS

Lido on the Lake Sunday Brunch Special

Buy-One Get-One FREE! Expires 08-03-95

Valid for free brunch when brunch of equal or greater value is purchased. Not valid on holidays or with any other special offer. Tax and gratuity not included.

Air Force Airman **Melanie K. Manchester** of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.



Catherine Alda Petz, daughter of Dr. Thomas and Catherine Petz of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated from the University of Michigan in December with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, where she was vice president and earned the 1994 National Panhellenic Association's most dedicated senior scholarship award.

Spring graduates of Michigan State University included the following Grosse Pointers: **Gretchen Albrecht, Amy Allen, Joseph Ament, Aimee Argel, James Campagna, Julie Ciaramitaro, Patrick Cosgrove, Colleen Daily, Karen Dundon, Meagan Gray and Gustavo Grodzinsky.**

Also graduating were: **Lori Haskell, Christopher Keane, Jennifer Khalifah, John Maliszewski, Shanna McNamee, Julie Ricci, James Ulicny, Laura Vanderhoeven, Brian Vick, Kelly Yerke and David Zink.**

Michael T. Powell of the

City of Grosse Pointe and **Julie H. Spreder** of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Eastern Michigan University in April. Both earned bachelor of science degrees.

David Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Alma College in April with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Jennifer Freidline, daughter of Joan Freidline of Grosse Pointe Woods, was inducted into Alpha Delta Sigma, an advertising honorary society. She graduated from Northwood University in May.

Two Grosse Pointers earned bachelor of arts degrees from Hope College in May. **John A.**



Trout

Harry Trout of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a degree in business administration and biology. **Blake S. Crawford**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a degree in business administration.



Crawford

Grosse Pointer **Elizabeth Liebold** and four other Wayne State University students advanced to the national finals of the annual Public Relations Society of America's Bateman competition with their Girls Inc. identity crisis campaign. Liebold is a senior at WSU.

Lisabeth J. Keegan, daughter of Theresa Keegan of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Aquinas College.

Herb Society plans garden walk

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will hold its annual members' garden walk beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, July 21. The public is invited. Donation is \$2.

The gardens of Candice Arpino, Marty Vorhees, Ann Eatherly and Shari Nelson will be open. Refreshments will be served at the last garden.

Of special interest will be a stop at the Lottie Crawley Memorial Garden at the Grosse Pointe Academy. Installed this spring, each area of the cathedral window-shaped garden has a different theme.

For more information, call Arpino at (313) 885-3595.

Pointe Counter Points

By **kathleen stevenson**



The **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** is here to serve you in your every day and full pharmacy needs. We've been serving the community for over 70 years. Our four professional pharmacists will be happy to help you with any of your questions. Also — for your convenience delivery service is available... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 313-885-2154.



Join us **every Tuesday evening** for Lobster Night! \$10.00 per person includes a lb. Maine lobster, corn on the cob and potato... at 2000 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit (313) 567-1088.

Pointe Fashion's

Summer **CLEARANCE** continues with up to 50% OFF... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office — parking in back) (810) 774-1850.

JOSEF'S FRENCH PASTERIES

We are best known for our sinful ooh-la-la desserts... choose from our beautiful tarts and luscious cakes... at 21150 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 881-5710.

Lisa's

Elegance for sizes 14-26

Sale Continues At... *Lisa's* - elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-882-3130.

Jacobson's

Pre-Season Sale now in progress. Save up to 25% on the newest and best fall fashions before the fall season begins. After July 30 all prices will go up.

Estee Lauder Gift with any \$16.50 purchase through July 22... Cosmetic Department

Storewide Clearance-Further Reductions now in progress

Gourmet Kitchen Shop Samplings and Demonstrations:

July 20th (Thursday)
Blue Crab Bay mixes, marinades and mustard samplings from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

July 21st (Friday)
Jacobson's own brand candy sampling from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

July 22nd (Saturday)
Blue Crab Bay and Harney Iced Tea sampling from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

July 26th (Wednesday)
Wagner Iced Tea sampling from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

July 27th (Thursday)
Leslie Elizabeth toppings, spreads and sauces sampling from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

July 28th (Friday)
Jacobson's own brand candy sampling from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

July 29th (Saturday)
Harney Iced Tea sampling from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Gourmet Kitchen Shop-Store for the Home and Children's Shop

Wagner and Jacobson's Iced Tea Event
Receive a glass Sun Tea Bottle for only \$2.00 with purchase of \$8.00 of Wagner and Jacobson's Iced Tea while supplies last. Gourmet Kitchen Shop Store for the Home and Children's Store

Beatrix Potter gift with purchase. Receive a Peter Rabbit teether with a purchase of a Beatrix Potter wooden lamp. Also receive a Peter Rabbit pop up book with a purchase of a velour watering can toy. Children's Department, Store For the Home

July 20th (Thursday)
Amoena consultations by Sue Blue from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Lingerie Department.

July 30th through August 12th
Tommy Hilfiger Gift with Purchase. Receive a Tommy Hilfiger Basketball with any \$50.00 purchase of Tommy Hilfiger Clothing — Men's Department

Thursday Dinner Buffet
Join us every Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. St. Clair Room Restaurant

Jacobson's D'HONDT WAY CAFE
Now open for your out-door luncheon or dining pleasure!

KISKA JEWELERS

Beautiful new Swiss made Tissot watches have just arrived — Men's and ladies with a price range to suit your taste... will be open during street repairs and will be happy to validate your parking lot ticket... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.



Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

NEW... beautiful patterned carpeting with matching borders. The look of Wilton — the price of nylon. Wall to wall or custom size area rugs to fit any room... at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510.

TRESSES Hair Studio

...would like to welcome Tammy Tedesco to our staff. Tammy previously worked for Jon's on-the-Hill and Jacobson's salons. Her experience in hair dressing and full waxing services will prove an excellent addition to our staff. Call for an appt... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe. 313-881-4500.

Connie's
children's

Easy summer style **CLEARANCE SALE** is happening... **SAVE-SAVE-SAVE**... Receive 50% OFF our entire stock of summer merchandise and 20% OFF select Stride Rite® shoes. **FREE** alterations on boys pants - regular, slim and husky... We are the largest independent children's clothing store in Michigan... Hurry on down... at 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, (810) 777-8020.

Grabelles

Annual summer **SALE** continues... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.



HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler

Moving **SALE**... Receive 50% OFF select items — hurry in... at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City, (313) 881-0200.



Special for the month of **JULY**... Do by Hair welcomes Shelley to the staff. First time clients will receive \$5.00 OFF hair cuts with Shelley (Saturdays excluded). Call today for your appointment — (313) 822-8080... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.



DeFour Interiors are specialists when it comes to Custom Window Designs, Home Fashions and Boat Interiors. We offer **FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES**, and we are offering 25% off on any decorative fabric. 31374 Harper, St. Clair Shores 810-296-6160.

THE GYM WITH A CLUB ATTITUDE



Last Chance... 3 Mos. \$150.00 — Expires July 23
"It's Where You Belong"
17243 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, (313) 885-3600.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has just received a terrific collection of men's and ladies Bertolucci watches. They have have them in stainless steel, steel and gold, and solid 18K gold models — both in strap and bracelet. See their collection today... at 20139 Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 Mile Roads in 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.

To advertise in this column call kathleen stevenson at (313) 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Classified Advertising

Grosse Pointe News
The Connection

July 20, 1995

96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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(313) 882-6900
Fax# 343-5569

Easy To Use Classified Order Form - Clip and Mail

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404 Boat Storage/Docking
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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502 Houses
503 Mobile Homes
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ #WORDS _____ TOTAL COST PER WEEK _____
1 Wk _____ 2 Wks _____ 3 Wks _____ 4 Wks _____ Wks _____
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Employment

<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>HANDYMAN helper wanted. Experience helpful. Own transportation. Part-time, flexible hours. \$5-\$6/hour. (810)987-4199.</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>PHOTO Gift store associate wanted for permanent part/full time. Apply at Speed Photo, 20225 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>BECOME A PART OF OUR TEAM AT HUDSON'S EASTLAND</p> <p>Flexible Positions Available in: SALES: Seasonal Part Time FOOD SERVICE: Market place foods Kitchen Staff</p> <p>As a leading retailer, we provide competitive wages, merchandise discounts & opportunities for growth. APPLY IN PERSON TO: HUDSON'S Eastland Personnel Office Harper Woods, MI. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>EVANGELICAL HOME STERLING HEIGHTS is looking for professional and compassionate individuals who are interested in providing quality care to our elderly residents. Positions are available on all shifts, part time and full time for CENA's, L.P.N.'s and R.N.'s. Come join our team and experience competitive wage and benefit packages. Applications are taken Monday through Friday in our business office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Debbie Fischer or Pat Thompson at 810-247-4700 for further information. M/F/H/V. EOE.</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>TEACHER Montessori certified, 2 years experience preferred. Area private preschool. Send resume to: Box K-200, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p> <p>AREA dry cleaners seeks counter help. Good people person. 886-2965.</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>Marketing Rep. Trainee To \$700/week. Salary, bonus & benefits. Personnel Data Corp. 810-524-1500</p> <p>BUILDING MAINTENANCE The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is seeking a candidate for its building maintenance staff full time year a round position. References required. To apply please respond in writing by July 28th, 1995. Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Rd. Grosse Pointe Shores MI 48236. E.O.E.</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>FREE SMALL BUSINESS PRESENTATION No more bosses. Huge unlimited money making potential. Full or part time (maintain your current job) with total personal freedom. No Products to buy. This stimulating & profitable 45 minute workshop could change your life. PUBLIC INVITED. BRING A FRIEND. Meeting At: G.P.W. Community Center Call: 810-776-5927.</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Healthcare facility seeking part time individual to perform reception and clerical functions. Flexible hours. Must be available to work every other weekend. Qualified applicants will possess:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Typing speed 35 w.p.m. Computer experience (Microsoft Word and/or WPS.1) Capability of using multi-line phone system. <p>Qualified applicants please respond to:</p> <p>St. John- Bon Secours Senior Community 18300 E. Warren Ave. Detroit, MI 48224 EOE</p>
<p>LABORERS for basement waterproofing. \$6 an hour to start. 313-526-9288. Leave message</p>	<p>TEACHER Assistants needed for Toddler & Preschool classes at downtown childcare center, experience and/or degree required. 313-259-5115</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST administrative assistant for Grosse Pointe Farms office. Pleasant phone presence. Word processing. Spreadsheet skills necessary. Monday-Friday, \$9.00 per hour. Fax resume and salary requirements to Mrs. Elliot, 810-643-0371</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Directors of Latchkey Program- several needed. Required: 60 hours college credit, 12 of these hours in early education, elementary education or physical education. \$10.00/hour - 6 hours per day, split shift. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave. Office hours, 8 to 4. Must bring college transcript</p>	<p>DAY Care staff needed for September. Assistant teacher for kindergarten; Spanish teacher- 6 hours per week. Caregiver for kindergarten- afternoons. 313-884-2560 before 3 p.m.</p>	<p>CLERK- Immediate openings for clerks. Must have adding machine experience. Day shift. Great opportunity. \$9/hour. 810-989-0287</p>	<p>SMALL retail shop needs full time Assistant interior designer, some sales & design experience preferred. Ask for Pat. 313-884-7180.</p>	<p>DISHWASHERS, needed full part time evenings. 894-7822, L. Bow Room, 20000 Harper.</p>
<p>AUTO Rental Agent & Cashier, full time afternoons, premium pay, vacation pay, opportunity for hospitalization. Self motivated with good attitude. Village Service, Cadieux at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. See Phil.</p>	<p>LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE Year around or Summer only. Foreman & Helpers in all positions. *Lawn cutters *Trimmers & Gardeners Licensed Pesticide Applicators Call: 313-885-9090.</p>	<p>TRAVEL AGENT Full time, 3 years experience, Sabre, call 313-567-9810 or Fax resume to 313-567-8847.</p>	<p>LANDSCAPE Assistant \$8/hour. Positions available now. 810-757-5360.</p>	<p>DRIVER/ Mail Clerk Local bank seeks a driver/ mail clerk. Must have a clean driving record. Day shift. Lifting involved. \$9/hour to start. 810-989-0287.</p>	<p>ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES Val Pak, one of the nation's most successful and fastest growing direct mail advertising companies is in need of Account Executives in Grosse Pointe/Macomb County. This entry level outside sales position includes salary plus commission, training, car and gas allowance, medical and other benefits. Send resume to:</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHER assistant/customer service associate wanted for permanent full time. Apply at Speed Photo, 20229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods</p>	<p>Auto Service Manager Trainee To \$600/week. Salary, bonus, benefits. Personnel Data Corp. 810-524-1500</p>
<p>YOUNG teen- Gardeners helper. Part time. Will train. Own transportation. Good pay. 885-7378</p>	<p>ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? We are serious about your success! • FREE Pre-licensing classes. • Exclusive Success Systems program • Variety of commission plans. Join the No.1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in The Midwest! Call George Smeat at 886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.</p>	<p>CIENE'S needs employees! Bus, Waitstaff, Hostesses & Broiler & Kitchen help. Please call 810-754-5600.</p>	<p>TO Buy or Sell Avon, I'll help you get started. Rose. 810-294-8161.</p>	<p>SEEKING early childhood (3-6) Montessori Teacher for well established Montessori school. AMS or AMI certification required. Full time position to start August 1995. Please call 313-881-2255.</p>	<p>ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES Val Pak, one of the nation's most successful and fastest growing direct mail advertising companies is in need of Account Executives in Grosse Pointe/Macomb County. This entry level outside sales position includes salary plus commission, training, car and gas allowance, medical and other benefits. Send resume to:</p>	<p>Auto Service Manager Trainee To \$600/week. Salary, bonus, benefits. Personnel Data Corp. 810-524-1500</p>	<p>ERRAND PERSON- immediate opening for responsible individual. Monday through Friday, 8 to 4:30 to run errands, assist in mail room. Minor in-house maintenance, have company vehicle serviced, deliver documents, etc. Resume required, when applying to Oleania Corp., 8801 Conant Ave, Detroit, MI 48211</p>
<p>TEACHER'S aide position available at an excellent co-operative nursery school. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 6 to 12 months experience in an early childhood setting required. Resume to Memorial Nursery Inc., 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. 48236.</p>	<p>NICE INCOME PART TIME Our Harper Woods Business Office (Est. 1968). Seeking personable, sincere & dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our sales/order desk dept. Customer/Rep contact enhanced with some sales background, however, will train. Management opportunity available. Minimum hours are 5-9:30 p.m. daily, 9-3 p.m. Saturday. Safe, pleasant, profitable with base salary, commission and generous bonus incentive plan. Leave message for Mr. Bryant. (313)886-1783.</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE helper- full or part time must have driver's license, \$9/hour. 881-0021.</p>	<p>COACH 3 years minimum experience. Private elementary school. Resumes: Box K-200, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236</p>	<p>MEAT cutter, part time. Apply within. Alger Deli and Liquor, 17320 Mack, Grosse Pointe</p>	<p>VAL PAK Attn: Linda Baker 28180 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 Only qualified applicants will be contacted</p>	<p>MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli. 882-2592, ask for Tom.</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING Company looking for very dependable, experienced workers. Foreman position available. 313-885-3410</p>
<p>DOOR person/valet. Part time positions available. Must have valid drivers license & be able to drive a stickshift. Monday thru Friday 9-5. 824-8286.</p>	<p>Plastic Injection Molding Machine Operators First and second shift. Quality Control Inspector Able to work first or second shift. Able to use calipers and micrometers and have SPC certificate. Apply in person at: 40840 Production Dr., Harrison Twp.</p>	<p>PHYS ED/ COACH 3 years minimum experience. Private elementary school. Resumes: Box K-200, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236</p>	<p>WAITRESSES. Apply at Apply at Telly's Place, 20781 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>	<p>DETROIT YACHT CLUB is seeking Life guards. Must be fully certified. Flexible hours for the hard working dependable person. Call Jason Konsek, ask for pool. 313-824-1206.</p>	<p>CARRIERS The Wall Street Journal has immediate openings for part time carriers in the Grosse Pointe area. Excellent starting salary plus 21 cents per mile. Monday thru Friday starting at 2:30 a.m. Must be 18 years of age, have minimal automobile coverage, valid drivers license. Please call 810-889-7448</p>	<p>MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli. 18980 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack/ E. Warren or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods between 8 & 9 Mile</p>	<p>CUT lawns, Mack/ Moross area. Need car, mileage paid, flexible hours to full time. Equipment provided. No weekends. 313-881-3374.</p>
<p>COOK, experienced cook needed at downtown childcare center, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.. \$9/ hour. 313-269-5115.</p>	<p>SMALL manufacturer of floor maintenance equipment seeks Sales Manager to develop sales staff, should have trade show experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Timmons Wax Company, P.O. Box 24654, Detroit, MI 48224.</p>	<p>PHYS ED/ COACH 3 years minimum experience. Private elementary school. Resumes: Box K-200, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236</p>	<p>HEAD cook needed. Experience with government orders desired. \$7.00 per hour. Contact James Johnson at 885-0180.</p>	<p>COMPANION to live with elderly woman, 7 Mile/ Kelly area. Room, board and wages. Send name & phone number to P.O. Box 99462, Troy, MI 48068.</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED Chef, Waitress, Barmaid. Good pay. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.</p>	<p>MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli. 18980 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack/ E. Warren or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods between 8 & 9 Mile</p>	<p>CUT lawns, Mack/ Moross area. Need car, mileage paid, flexible hours to full time. Equipment provided. No weekends. 313-881-3374.</p>
<p>LANDSCAPE Foreman. Expanding landscaping firm seeks dynamic foreman to lead construction & horticulture maintenance crews. Qualified leaders will earn 30 to 50K with a benefit package. Three G's Landscaping, 810-757-5362.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST administrative assistant for Grosse Pointe Farms office. Pleasant phone presence. Word processing. Spreadsheet skills necessary. Monday-Friday, \$9.00 per hour. Fax resume and salary requirements to Mrs. Elliot, 810-643-0371</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE helper- full or part time must have driver's license, \$9/hour. 881-0021.</p>	<p>WAITRESSES. Apply at Apply at Telly's Place, 20781 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>	<p>COMPANION to live with elderly woman, 7 Mile/ Kelly area. Room, board and wages. Send name & phone number to P.O. Box 99462, Troy, MI 48068.</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED Chef, Waitress, Barmaid. Good pay. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.</p>	<p>MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli. 18980 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack/ E. Warren or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods between 8 & 9 Mile</p>	<p>CUT lawns, Mack/ Moross area. Need car, mileage paid, flexible hours to full time. Equipment provided. No weekends. 313-881-3374.</p>
<p>CAREGIVER to work every other weekend, for couple in their 80's. Hours: 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Sunday, continuously. Duties: light housekeeping, cooking, dog walking. Gin Rummy with Dad a must. Harper/ Moross area. 774-5285.</p>	<p>SMALL manufacturer of floor maintenance equipment seeks Sales Manager to develop sales staff, should have trade show experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Timmons Wax Company, P.O. Box 24654, Detroit, MI 48224.</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE helper- full or part time must have driver's license, \$9/hour. 881-0021.</p>	<p>WAITRESSES. Apply at Apply at Telly's Place, 20781 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>	<p>COMPANION to live with elderly woman, 7 Mile/ Kelly area. Room, board and wages. Send name & phone number to P.O. Box 99462, Troy, MI 48068.</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED Chef, Waitress, Barmaid. Good pay. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.</p>	<p>MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli. 18980 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack/ E. Warren or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods between 8 & 9 Mile</p>	<p>CUT lawns, Mack/ Moross area. Need car, mileage paid, flexible hours to full time. Equipment provided. No weekends. 313-881-3374.</p>
<p>PT. Job of The Gods. The Princeton Review seeks SAT, ACT, GMAT, and MCAT instructors. 7-14 hours/week. Nights & weekends. Bright, dynamic people wanted. Stellar test scores a must. Call 313-663-2163.</p>	<p>SMALL manufacturer of floor maintenance equipment seeks Sales Manager to develop sales staff, should have trade show experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Timmons Wax Company, P.O. Box 24654, Detroit, MI 48224.</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE helper- full or part time must have driver's license, \$9/hour. 881-0021.</p>	<p>WAITRESSES. Apply at Apply at Telly's Place, 20781 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>	<p>COMPANION to live with elderly woman, 7 Mile/ Kelly area. Room, board and wages. Send name & phone number to P.O. Box 99462, Troy, MI 48068.</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED Chef, Waitress, Barmaid. Good pay. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.</p>	<p>MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli. 18980 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack/ E. Warren or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods between 8 & 9 Mile</p>	<p>CUT lawns, Mack/ Moross area. Need car, mileage paid, flexible hours to full time. Equipment provided. No weekends. 313-881-3374.</p>

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RECEPTIONIST needed for contemporary Grosse Pointe hair salon. Flexible 20-25 hours per week. Excellent working conditions. 822-8080.

EDWIN Paul Salon is accepting applications for part time Receptionist. Must be pleasant & patient. Able to handle pressure & simple computer skills. Call Amy for an appointment. 885-8001.

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Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

JCPenney, Eastland, is now accepting applications for full-time and part-time commissioned and non-commissioned selling specialists and sales associates.

We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan).

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As a nurse at St. John, you'll work with team-oriented professionals. You'll also enjoy a highly competitive salary and benefits package. Please forward your resume to: **Nurse Recruitment, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross Road, Detroit, MI 48236; (313) 343-8750.**

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<p>ESTATE SALE</p> <p>ESTATE FURNITURE AT</p> <p>RELIQS in Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau 874-0500</p> <p>Open 11-6 Tues. thru Sat</p> <p>Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices</p> <p>ESTATE SALE By Mary Lou - 886-4072 38051 Terra Mar, Harrison Twp. (off Jefferson 6 blocks south of Metro Parkway). Friday, Saturday, 10-4. Charming cottage features: Furniture, small appliances, china, glassware, costume jewelry, linens, clothing. Many surprises! 1965 T-Bird. No numbers.</p>	<p>COUCH 95" wide, 114" deep, 30" high. \$300. Chairs \$100 each. Wing chair \$200. 313-886-3159</p> <p>FORMAL cherry wood dining room set, oval table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs, glass china cabinet, buffet with mirror. \$1800. 810-293-2986</p> <p>EXQUISITE French dining room table, 10 chairs, buffet, solid walnut. Paid \$45,000. Sell \$15,000. 419-893-6116. 419-866-5115</p> <p>SIMMONS mappucco. Full size hide-a-bed 1 year old. Excellent condition. Asking \$550. Free delivery. 884-4519</p> <p>THOMASVILLE trestle table, 6 chairs, buffet, desk. Best offer. 313-884-6778 by appointment.</p> <p>REDECORATING Sofa & matching chair, beautiful blue & peach design. Excellent condition. \$350. 313-882-2444</p>	<p>THOMASVILLE couch with matching loveseat. 4 years old. \$800. per set. Oak T.V. & stereo cabinet 48" x 18" x 56" 1/2. \$300. 313-884-3137</p> <p>FAIRLY new matching love-seat & sofa. \$700. Solid oak wood table seats 6 with 4 chairs & leaf. \$900. 886-9116</p>	<p>ETHAN dark dark pine living bedroom chairs, 1111 condition. Must see. 810-263-5737</p> <p>DINING room. Beautiful traditional mahogany table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet. Quality. \$5,500. 810-850-5000</p> <p>CAMEL back love seat, needs reupholstering. \$400. Seelye Luxury Rest. queen size mattress & box spring. \$250. Empire Wing Back Recliner. \$300. Best offers. 313-822-7334</p> <p>TWO living room upholstered chairs, different styles. Like new! \$85. each. 810-777-3606</p>	<p>QUEEN size sofa bed, good looking, loose back cushions, hardly used. \$200. 810-776-1366</p> <p>409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>SALE - interesting goodies, glass cooking, poic books. Sat. 9-3. 741 Middlesex</p> <p>TWO family garage sale! Many great items, clothing, 1528 Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 to 5</p> <p>QUALITY household items, 5 piece wrought iron porch set, new double and King size comforters, toddler clothes and toys. Plus much more! Friday 9 to 11:30, Saturday 9 to 2, 819 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City</p> <p>GARAGE Sale - Household, furniture, decorator items. Friday & Saturday 9-4, 605 Bedford Lane, Grosse Pointe Park</p> <p>727 N. Renaud Furniture, children's clothes, toys, record albums, books, golf clubs, TV and other great stuff. Saturday only, 9-2</p>	<p>FURNITURE miscellaneous. 21216 Bon Brae St. Clair Shores. 10-12 Mile west of Harper. July 20: 21 & 22, 9-4</p> <p>GARAGE sale - Near Grosse Pointe Post Office, 4982 LaFontaine. Antiques, furniture, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday 9-4</p> <p>GARAGE Sale - many baby items, maternity clothes, Thursday through Sunday, 9-4, 20106 Gauron, St. Clair Shores</p>	<p>WHOLE HOUSE MOVING SALE</p> <p>50 years accumulation - air conditioned! Antiques include Large mahogany breakfast, 6 needlepoint chairs, Duncan Phyfe table, secretary/ desk, 40's crystal including Fontana, gorgeous Nippon scenic plate with tiny damage, art, great frames, Civil War era mfe. pottery, cups and saucers, books, nice linens.</p> <p>Household includes: Great 50's Drexel bedroom set, several couches, chairs, etc., freezer snowblower, Blue Danube china, and much more.</p> <p>2016 Country Club Grosse Pointe Woods. Just west of Vernier. Sale: Friday, Saturday 10-5</p> <p>Numbers at 9 Friday White Rabbit Sales 810-268-1590</p>	<p>MOVING Sale - Friday & Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:30. Brys Between Mack & Gothe Grosse Pointe Woods. Furniture, washer & dryer</p> <p>THREE family garage sale. Lots of treasures! Saturday, 10-4, 22590-57 22436 Lange (Lakeside)</p> <p>YARD Sale 10-4 Saturday, Sunday. No pressure! Sporting goods, kitchen items, air conditioners and more. 2153 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>GARAGE Sale! 19763 Roscommon 9-3 p.m. Saturday only! Children's clothes, toys, much more.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale 3 families. Saturday 10 a.m. Rosain (between Hayes & Brock). Furniture, household items, clothes, toys.</p>
<p>ESTATE SALE 803 N. BRY'S DR. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 885-0990</p> <p>ANTIQUES R.R. Prussian dishes Babies high chair/ play table French Country Gate leg table w/ 6 matching chairs Armoire Wash Stand Coffee table/ scale Spool Draw Small Hutch Primitive kitchen tools Large cherry drop leaf table Porcelain doll</p> <p>COLLECTIBLES Wallace silver bells Kettles & assorted copper Milk glass Crocks Pewter Baskets Wooden ducks</p> <p>LIKE NEW Kenmore refrigerator w/ ice maker Oak pedestal table w/ 6 chairs 48" round patio table</p> <p>COTTAGE FURNITURE & LOTS MORE</p> <p>FRIDAY, 9-1</p>	<p>OFFICE garage sale: desks, chairs, file cabinets, equipment and much more! Perfect for college bound student. Saturday only. 810-777-7500. 28740 Harper SCS. Smailal & Company</p> <p>CREAM colored leather sectional in relatively good condition. \$950 or best offer. 886-3366</p> <p>Dining set, oak, 6 chairs, china cabinet. \$650. 881-3786</p> <p>BRASS base/ glass top dining table with 4 white chairs. \$400. White leather couch & loveseat. Excellent condition. \$600. 824-6091 after 7p.m.</p> <p>TWO Queen Anne matching ivory loveseats. \$350. 824-0253</p> <p>DINING room set. Beautiful antique white glass top. Excellent, original cost \$6,000. 8800/ firm. 810-673-4914.</p> <p>FRUITWOOD dining room table, 4 chairs, buffet server, glass breakfast. \$700. 313-882-4708</p> <p>DINING room set, walnut, drop leaf table with 2 leaves, custom made, 4 chairs, china cabinet. \$485. 1 8 drawer dresser with mirror. \$75. 1 marble top 2 door wood cabinet. \$50. 886-4065</p>	<p>MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile Take Woodward; Main Street exit.) Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday and Sunday</p> <p>Chippendale mahogany breakfast (very large, 8x7) mahogany executive desk with leather inlaid top, large breakfasts and china cabinets, fantastic mahogany banquet size dining room table, Hepplewhite sideboards and traditional buffets, Chippendale mahogany tea table, incredible sets of mahogany dining room chairs (4 to 12 per set), settees, wing back chairs, Chippendale camel back sofas, breakfast tables, dropleaf dining room tables with leaves, maple Queen Anne highboy, 6" tall Chippendale chest on chest, highboy with secretary drawer inside, Kindel mahogany highboy, Stifel lamps, Watford lamps, other crystal lamps, 12 Oriental rug and handmade Sarouk runner (both burgundy and blues), complete mahogany dining room sets. More!</p> <p>810-545-4110</p>	<p>ESTATE GALLERIES Mack at Bedford Right here in the Grosse Pointes. Featuring this week: An Italian Renaissance style hand-made hand carved solid walnut, exquisite bedroom set. Features: a huge double door walnut dressing wardrobe, with dual full-length his & her dressing mirrors, this set features being possibly built at The Turn Of The Century or just after. It has a rare Queen size bed with heavily carved head & foot board, huge claw feet. This set features a good size heavily carved dresser piece with hidden drawers and a secret jewelry drawer carved into the freize, with huge claw feet. Finally this set features: 2 rare extensively carved matching nightstands with an individual single drawer over a closet carved door. Each piece features: large hand carved Lions paw feet with flowing hair at the ankles. Comparable to a man's size 8 shoe. This set is spectacular, rare, unusual, powerful, elegant & one of a kind 5 piece set. We are asking \$13,500.</p> <p>YOU MUST VIEW THE BEST OF THE BEST! Tuesday-Saturday Noonish-8 P.M. 10 minutes from any Grosse Pointe area 885-0533 Your Traditional Home Furnishing Source.</p>	<p>FREE Garage Sale Kits</p> <p>Are Available When You Place A Garage Sale Ad in The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers.</p> <p>Kits are available at: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack & 13 Mile Rd. Seven Eleven, Jefferson north of 10 Mile Rd.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale. Baby essentials, kids clothes, toys, furniture, household. Thursday-Saturday 9-3, 21701 Colony, St. Clair Shores. Between Harper/ Mack.</p> <p>THREE Family Garage Sale, July 21, 22, 23, 9-5, 20521 Beaulat, Harper Woods.</p> <p>TWO Family Garage Sale! 24500 Oliver, 10/194, July 27, 28, 29, 9-30. 4. Kid's clothes, household items.</p>	<p>ENORMOUS yard sale! Furniture, craft supplies, designer clothes, books and guy's things! Friday and Saturday, 9 to 2, 1720 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>733 Notre Dame - Car seat, crib, Little Tikes, miscellaneous childrens, china cabinet, buffet, clothes, jewelry, miscellaneous household. Thursday, Friday Saturday 10-4</p> <p>1338 Balfour, between Kercheval/ Mack in Park. Queen-size sofa bed, love-seat, chair ottoman set, coffee and tables, dressers, framed art prints (Chagall, Horse racing, Civil War, more), mirrors, storage shelves, turtle top sand box, toys, ice tea maker (new), lawn vacuum/ chipper, weight bench, exercise bike, books, tools. 9-1, Saturday, Sunday</p> <p>1410 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 9-3. Furniture, clothing, toys, miscellaneous.</p>	<p>DAY LILY SALE & DISPLAY SATURDAY, JULY 22 9-3 562 WOODS LANE G.P.W. Most double divisions, \$3 charity donation</p> <p>BIG moving sale- 8100 Lasalle July 22, 23 10-6. 824-0887, info</p> <p>HUGE GARAGE SALE 25 years accumulation, Piano, Oriental rug, bicycle, indoor/ outdoor furniture. Something for everyone. Friday, 21st Saturday, 22nd 9:00-5:00 20608 Rosedale St. Clair Shores between 8 & 9 Off Harper</p> <p>GARAGE Sale Saturday only, 9-3. Misc. household items, books, records, etc. 1046 South Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>	<p>1638 TOEPPER, Eastpointe July 21st 22nd 9-4. Stop machine, oak table, computer desk. Little Tikes much, much more.</p> <p>MOVING SALE! 1045 AUDUBON, Thursday & Friday 8-3. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, lawnmowers, furniture, clothes, tires, doors, etc.</p> <p>MOVING Sale Tiffany style ceiling fixture, New lawn mower, chrome glass shelves, Dog house, Window room air conditioner. All household items must go at any price. Saturday July 22th 1467 Edmondton, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>

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40 ROSLYN
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Pr. quality new mahogany tall curio cabinets; Baldwin mahogany console piano; upholstered furniture; maple bedroom pc's; prints & frames; pean desk & chair; ant. white desk & chair; mahog. single bed; mahog. pineapple single bed; ant. chest of drawers; geometric bedroom set; good books; lamps; costume jewelry; knick-knacks; china cups & saucers; Roseville pinecone vase; lawn furniture; glassware; kitchen goodies & more.

23192 RAVEN
EASTPOINTE
(Turn East off Kelly one block North of 8 Mile on Norton to Raven)

FEATURING: Wonderful mahogany dining room set with 6 lyre-back chairs, lyre-base table & exquisite china & buffet; Federal scrolled magnificent loveseat; New Haven mantle clock; Ant. washstand, pressed glass grape water set; Victorian corner & spooled curio; duck tureen; Millefiori lamp; paper weights; 2 ladder-back Hitchcock chairs; walnut gateleg; modern pedestal white kitchen set; end tables; washer & dryer; wonderful knick-knacks; gold & white ant. china; sofa bed, dehumidifier; washer & dryer; old chests; ant. cedar chest; Baldwin walnut console piano; books and much more. Stop by both of these good sales. ONE NUMBER GOOD FOR BOTH SALES GIVEN OUT AT THE ROSLYN ADDRESS AT 7:30 A.M. SAT. 2 SALES NEXT WEEK.

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

SUSAN HARTZ
886-6362

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
MOVING SALE
Friday & Saturday
July 21 & 22
1020 PARKER
Detroit - Indian Village
On the corner of Parker & Lafayette Between Jefferson & Kercheval

This charming apartment is overflowing with decorator chosen furniture & accessories including a dining table & 4 chairs, antique desk, mirror & chair, twin sofa bed, upholstered chairs, end tables, chopping block on wheels, 5'x9' floral sofa, depression glass, crystal vases, lots of framed artwork including oriental prints, new electric barbeque, cookbooks, silver plate, handmade wooden toys, 13 Capthalon pots & rack, loads of kitchen equipment including small appliances, lovely bed linens, portable dishwasher, new bread maker plus much much more. Everything is in like new condition and well worth the ride down to Indian Village.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.
24 Hour Hotline 885-1410

67. CLAIR SHORES
22507
CLAIRWOOD
South of 9 MI.
East of Mack
Sat., July 22
10-4
Appliances,
Furniture, misc.

Sales By Jean Horton
822-3174
July 21, 22, 10 to 4
1404 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park
Estate Sale

A dining room set, "Enduring Modern" by Dunbar, Henredon end tables, Dunbar end tables, odd chairs, lamps, four t.v.'s, desk, 2 bedroom sets, linens, kitchen set, end tables, lamps, lots of small items, silver plate, sterling, 2 punch bowls, rec room items, full kitchen, Singer sewing machine, small apt. refrigerator, new stove, refrigerator, work bench, power tools, tools, garden items, clothes, jewelry, plants, and house has air!

TWO GOOD SALES
Both sales Fri. & Sat.
July 21st & 22nd 10-4

Sale #1: 1544 Chateaufort, Lafayette Park Downtown (East of I-75 North of Larnard, Take Orleans Off Larnard)
Collectors home. Continuous since 1960. Excellent curved glass & oak china cabinet. Baker, Drexel & Hendredon furniture. Mahogany Sheridan style bedroom set, mahogany front secretary, Baker dictionary stand, excellent cut crystal, antique clock, silver punch bowl. Plus tons of good, small, antiques, collectibles.

Sale #2: 20437 Litchfield (South of 8 Mile West of Woodward - Green Acres).
Collectors home. Charming stucco cottage filled with antique & traditional furniture. Antique oil paintings, oriental rugs, victorian settee, arts & craft desk, antique rocker, guns, books, plus lots of good, small, antiques, collectibles. See you there!
Edmund Frank & Company
Liquidators & Appraisers Since 1976
313-869-5555

GROSSE POINTE SALES, INC.
HUGH ESTATE SALE

DIAMOND T. PHILLIPS - THE OLD PLACE RESTAURANT/LIVING QUARTERS

An opportunity to purchase a little of Grosse Pointe History - Everything will be sold from this Grosse Pointe landmark, inside and out! The sale will be conducted 20 consecutive weekends.

JULY 28 & 29 - RESTAURANT ONLY
Stained glass doors and windows, large wooden carousel horse, architectural pcs. "Little Harry's" (Drexel, Henredon, Baker, etc. furniture), ornamental wrought iron, commercial kitchen and bar equipment, antique farm pieces, wishing well, Hundreds of dishes and glassware, restaurant serving pcs. silver and copper, etc. Fabulous selection of lighting fixtures, pictures. Lots more!

AUGUST 4, 5, & 6 - LIVING QUARTERS

One of a kind furnishings and decorative pcs. Baker breakfast, magnificent French armoire, 17th century wood carvings, oil paintings, Sauna, all appliances. Much more! Watch for future ads.

This building is scheduled for demolition. All purchases must be removed by the final day of sale. ALL SALES ARE FINAL. Our insurance dictates that removal of all items are the responsibility of the purchaser-licensed professional assistance may be required.

GROSSE POINTE SALES, INC.
conducted by
Mary Ann Boll 882-1498
Renee Nixon 822-1445

ESTATE SALE
21716 FRIZARD

This sale features over 50 years of accumulated household items including collectibles and antiques. Living room sofa, chairs, fruitwood finish tables, lamps, kitchen set, linens. Misses size 12-14 clothes including like new golf apparel. Kitchen tools, yard and garden tools plus a snowblower. Yarn, materials, patterns. Baby and children items. Plus much more. Numbers will be given if necessary.

Estate Sale by Victoria
28709 Sun Ray Ct.
21 Mile East of Grand to Sugarbush, North to Cotton Rd., West to Halo. Right on Halo. Follow signs to 28709 Sun Ray Ct.

These furnishings have had TLC. Living rm. sofa, marble top table, love seat & chair, recliner. Lovely oak china cabinet, dinette set, twin & full bedroom sets, glass front cabinet & sofa table. Waterfall cedar chest, lots of knick knacks. Plus Hummel, Lenox & Sebastian figurines. Collector plates, l.v.'s, WWII memorabilia, Avon collectibles. Doll furniture. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, tools, more

Friday & Saturday
July 31 & 22
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
No. 9-90 a.m. Friday

Organize Unlimited
Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara
331-4800

MOVING SPECIALISTS

- Sort and Pack
- Coordinate Move
- Unpack & Organize

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JOHN KING
313-961-0622

Michigan's Largest Bookstore
Since 1965

• Clip and Save this ad •

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES
JULY 21-22 9AM-4PM
15275 Windmill Pointe Drive
G.P. Park, corner of Trombley Rd.

Estate Sale - Collectibles and traditional furnishings. Sofas, chairs - ready for Calico Corners sale. End tables, variety of lamps. Baker cigarette table, carved frame mirrors. Mahogany cedar chest. Pine louvered shelf. Pedestal tables, gift screens and decorative pieces from Argentina. Antique "French Cartoon" tapestry. Large oil oil; Godey and other fashion prints. Bronzed figurines on lamp base. Charming chanelback chair. Walnut cane side chair. Curved glass table. French Provincial dining table. New Haven Clock, as is. 7pc. French Prov. twin canopy bed set. Sligh kneehole desk, hammond organ. Mahogany music stand. Maple breakfast set. Wrought iron glass table/chairs. 50's Fruitwood adjustable game table/chairs; stereo/TV; freese chairs. Painted humidior. New Electric hospital bed. Silverplate sterling. Crystal stemware. Elegant glassware, cut glass. Healy Punch set. Misc. china and pottery - Royal Doulton figurines, Fiesta, Bavarian, Royal Copenhagen, Nippon, English Red, green glass, hobnail. Copper brass wares. Linens, old fabric Masonic items. Kitchenware - small appliances, TVs, refrigerator, washer. Golf clubs, books, Christmas, stoneware planters. Bamboo sectional Parke Davis Misc. and much more. Air conditioned... cool off while you shop. Numbers given out Fri. at 8:30 AM

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604

Directory of Services

PAUL'S Landscaping Service
college students, 6 years experience, removal, design, installation, maintenance Paul, 810-779-8811.

SCHNEIDER'S Home Repairs
Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, painting, code violations, 886-4121, page 810-903-6351.

'HAVE' Pickup, We Haul!
Furniture, appliances, etc. Local or distant. 313-882-2423.

J.L. PAINTING
Power Washing & Repainting
Aluminum Siding
Variety of colors
Window putty caulking.
Grosse Pointe References
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313-882-6181

AAA CLEAN AWAY High water bills? We repair all faucets, running toilets, slow drains, clogged sewers. Senior Discount. Vast. Master Charge. 810-776-0252. 1-800-784-3375.

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Trees trimmed, stumped, removed. Sod, aeration, power raking, lawn service.
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LOW RATES
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BILL MASTER PLUMBERS TONY
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COMPLETE WORK
Reasonable rates, quality service. Call Tom 776-4429.

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Can Move/Remove
Anything
PHILIP WASSENAAR
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35 years experience, ceramic tile, plastering, drywall. Free estimates. All work guaranteed! Call Valentino, 810-978-1675, after 6 p.m.

J&R Tree Inc. Tree & stump removal. 20% off removals. Insured. 1-800-286-5581.

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Appliance removal to whole house moves. Garage, yard, basement, clean-outs. Free estimates.
REASONABLE RELIABLE REFERENCES
Mr. B's 882-3085

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CERAMIC kitchen counters, bathrooms, walls, floors. Water damage, regrouting. Any type. 881-1086.

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Small job specialist for all those fix ups & chores you need done but can't get to. Indoors/ outdoors. Very reasonable.
Call 885-7704 and I'll take a look

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Sales, Service
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Grosse Pointe.
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Interior-Exterior. Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall and cracks, peeling paint, window puttying and caulking, wallpapering. Also, paint old aluminum siding. All work and material guaranteed. Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. Free estimates.
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SAFE FLUE
CHIMNEY SERVICE
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CERAMIC tile residential jobs and repairs. 15 years experience. (810) 776-4087. Andy.

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By John Steinger
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Licensed - Insured
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Journeyman/Glazier
WINDOWS:
Re-Putted & Painted (Removing ALL old putty)
Caulk ext of Home, Windows & Doors
Specializing in Window Putty & Caulking.
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Broken Glass
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INSTALLS:
Storm Windows & Doors
In Trade 30 Years
Call Ken 879-1785.

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Specializing in plastering and drywall repairs, cracks, peeling paint. Window glazing-caulking. Also, paint old aluminum siding.
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Repairs, remodeling, code work, fixtures, water heaters installed. Licensed and insured.
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ROOF repairs, tear offs, replacement windows, siding & trim, carpentry. Call Bob, 872-1230.

BRITANNY Glass. Residential & commercial services. Storms, thermal replacements, screens, replacement or repair. 810-772-1233.

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Bob Breitenbecher
Owner

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Interior/Exterior includes repairing damaged plaster, cracks, peeling paint, window glazing, caulking, painting aluminum siding. Top Quality material. Reasonable prices. All work Guaranteed.
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Licensed Master Plumber
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New work, repairs, renovations, water heaters, sewer cleaning, code violations. All work guaranteed.

ROOF Problems? Call Hep Roofing. Tear-off, reroof, repairs. Licensed, insured. References given. 810-773-7878.

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Trimming • Removal • Stumps
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INTERIOR/EXTERIOR ALL TYPES
Springing, Ragging, Spackle, Dragging, Carpentry, Drywall, Plaster Repair, Kitchens, Baths, Basement Remodeling, New Windows/Doors, Decks, Fences, Porches, Design.
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Lawn Sprinklers
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Sewers '60
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Classified Advertising
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ST. CLAIR SHORES - 3 bedroom, garage, basement. Immaculate. 1st. last, security. 778-3707

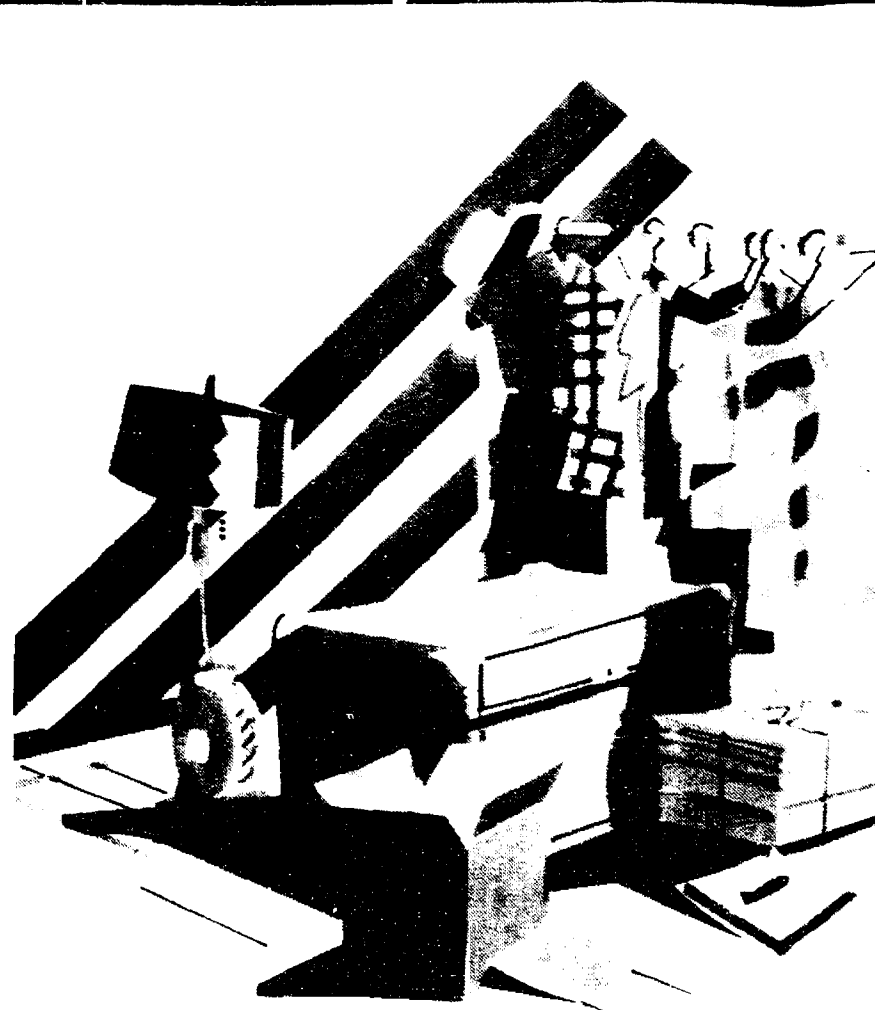
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Noon, Tuesday, Deadline
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FREE GARAGE SALE KITS
Available at the following locations:
• Grosse Pointe News
• 96 Kercheval G.P.F.
• New Horizon Book Shop
• Little Mack & 13 Mile Rd
• Seven Flowers
• on Jefferson north of 10 Mile Rd

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All those clothes,
books and furniture
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dust for quite a while.
Now you can gather
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Classifieds!

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12 words or less.
65¢ each additional word

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AND
CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection
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Grosse Pointe News

DOWNTOWN DETROIT:

(In the Ren Cen)
Calumet Tobacco and Gift Shop,
Main Level near 100 Tower
Shaya's Tobacco, Ren Cen 500 Tower
(In Millender Center)
Millender Center Pharmacy,
next to Omni Hotel

JEFFERSON AVE:

Grosse Pointe Park
Village Wine Shop, at Beaconsfield
Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop, on Cadieux
Grosse Pointe Party Shop
between Wayburn and Alter

FISHER ROAD:

Farms Market, across from Grosse Pointe South
High School

KERCHEVAL AVE:

Grosse Pointe Park
Art's Party Store, at Wayburn
Mullers Market, at Lakepointe
Park Place, on Charlevoix at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe City
Notre Dame Pharmacy, at Notre Dame
Damman Hardware, at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe Farms
The Grosse Pointe News Office,
at 96 Kercheval
Perry Drug Store, "on the Hill"
at 1000 Kercheval

MACK AVE:

Grosse Pointe Park
Mr's Shoppe 'N Go, at Berkshire

Devonshire Drug, at Devonshire
Yorkshire Food Market, at Yorkshire
S & S Party Store,
between Alter Rd and Cadieux

Grosse Pointe City
Parkie's Party Store, at Guilford
Alger Party Store,
between Notre Dame and St. Clair
Amoco, at Rivard
Grosse Pointe Farms
Village Food Market,
between Moran and McKinley
Mr. C's, at Kerby Rd
7 Mile Rd. (Moross)
St. John Hospital Gift Shop on Moross
Amoco, Northeast corner
Mr. A's Party Shoppe, north of Moross
Perry Drug Store, Pointe Plaza
Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Pointe Plaza
Grosse Pointe Woods
Merit Woods Pharmacy, at Bournemouth
Oxford Beverage, at Oxford
Mr. C's Deli, at Ridgemont
Bob's Drug Store, at Roslyn
Alinosi's, at Anita
Mobil Oil, at Vermer

EAST WARREN (Detroit)

Nino's, at Buckingham
The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive
Mr. S's, at Grayton
Liquor Island Party Store, E. of Cadieux at Whitehall
Seven Eleven,
at 10000 Cadieux and DeWitt
In & Out Party Store, at Cadieux

HARPER AVE:

Citgo, 1 block south of Cadieux

WHITTIER:

L & T Food Center, at Somerset

MORANG:

Mr. S's, between Kelly and I-94

EASTLAND AREA:

Eastpointe Party Store,
behind Pier 1 Imports off old 8 mile Rd.
Piccadilly Party Store,
E. 8 Mile Rd. near Schoenherr

EASTPOINTE:

Book Center of Eastpointe, between 9 Mile and Toepfer
Kelly's Beverage & Deli, at 9 Mile Road

HARPER WOODS:

Quick Save Drugstore, Kelly at Roscommon
Parkcrest Party Store, on Harper at Parkcrest
Hunter Pharmacy, on Harper at Country Club
Glenn's Party Store, on Harper
3 blocks north of Vermer

ST. CLAIR SHORES:

Collie Drugs,
Harper and Chalon (8 1/2 Mile Rd.)
Manor Pharmacy,
Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane
Perry Drug Store,
across from Lakeshore Village on Marter
Lake Pharmacy,
E. 9 Mile Rd. between Mack and Jefferson
Perry Drug Store,
on the per. corner of 10 mile Rd.

ROSEVILLE:

New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack and 13 Mile Rd. one
block from K-Mart

WARREN:

Damman Hardware Store,
Hoover Eleven Shopping Center

CLINTON TOWNSHIP:

Damman Hardware Store,
Garfield at 16 Mile Rd.

STERLING HEIGHTS:

Damman Hardware Store,
Sterling Shopping Center on Van
Dyke North of 17 Mile Rd.

TROY:

Damman Hardware Store,
Meadowbrook Shopping Center
on Rochester Rd. at Long Lake
Rd.

BIRMINGHAM:

Damman Hardware Store,
Bloomfield Shopping Plaza on
Telegraph at Maple Rd.

ROCHESTER:

Damman Hardware Store,
Campus Corner Shopping Center
on Livemore at Walton Rd.

NEWSBOX LOCATION:

Original Pancake House, on
Mack Ave., south of 8 Mile Rd.
Kroger's, on Kercheval in "the
Village"
Grosse Pointe Post Office, on
Mack S. of Moross
Kercheval, corner of
Fisher
Kercheval, corner of
Muir

CONNECTION

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Shell Gas Station,
on Jefferson near Masonic

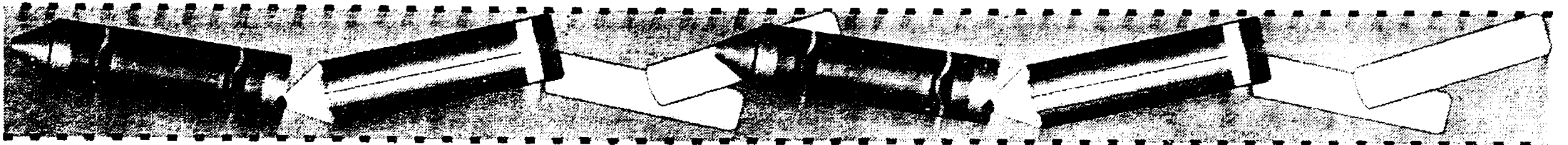
Joseph's Party Store,
on Harper near Martin
Seven Eleven,
on Jefferson near 10 Mile Rd.

HARPER WOODS
Shell Gas Station,
on Harper at Kingsville
Mr. S's Deli,
on Kelly south of 8 Mile Rd.

EASTPOINTE
Kelly's Beverage & Deli,
on Kelly at 9 Mile Rd.
Perry Drugs,
on Gratiot at 9 Mile

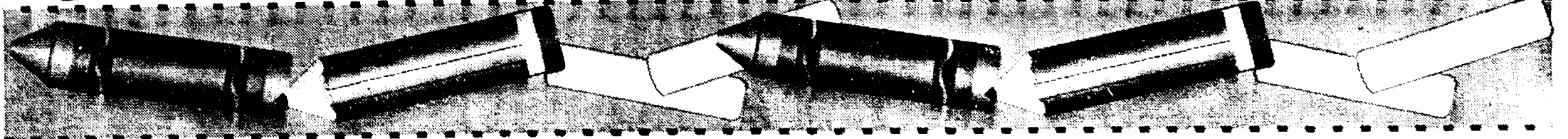
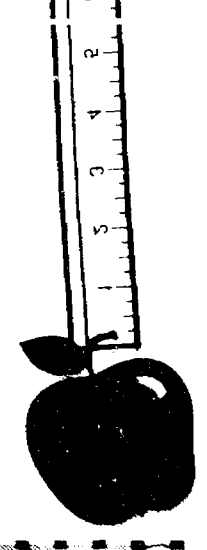
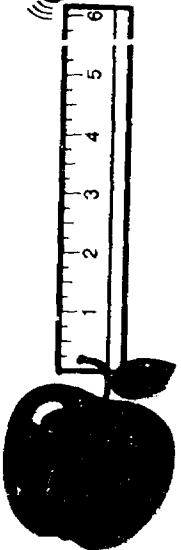
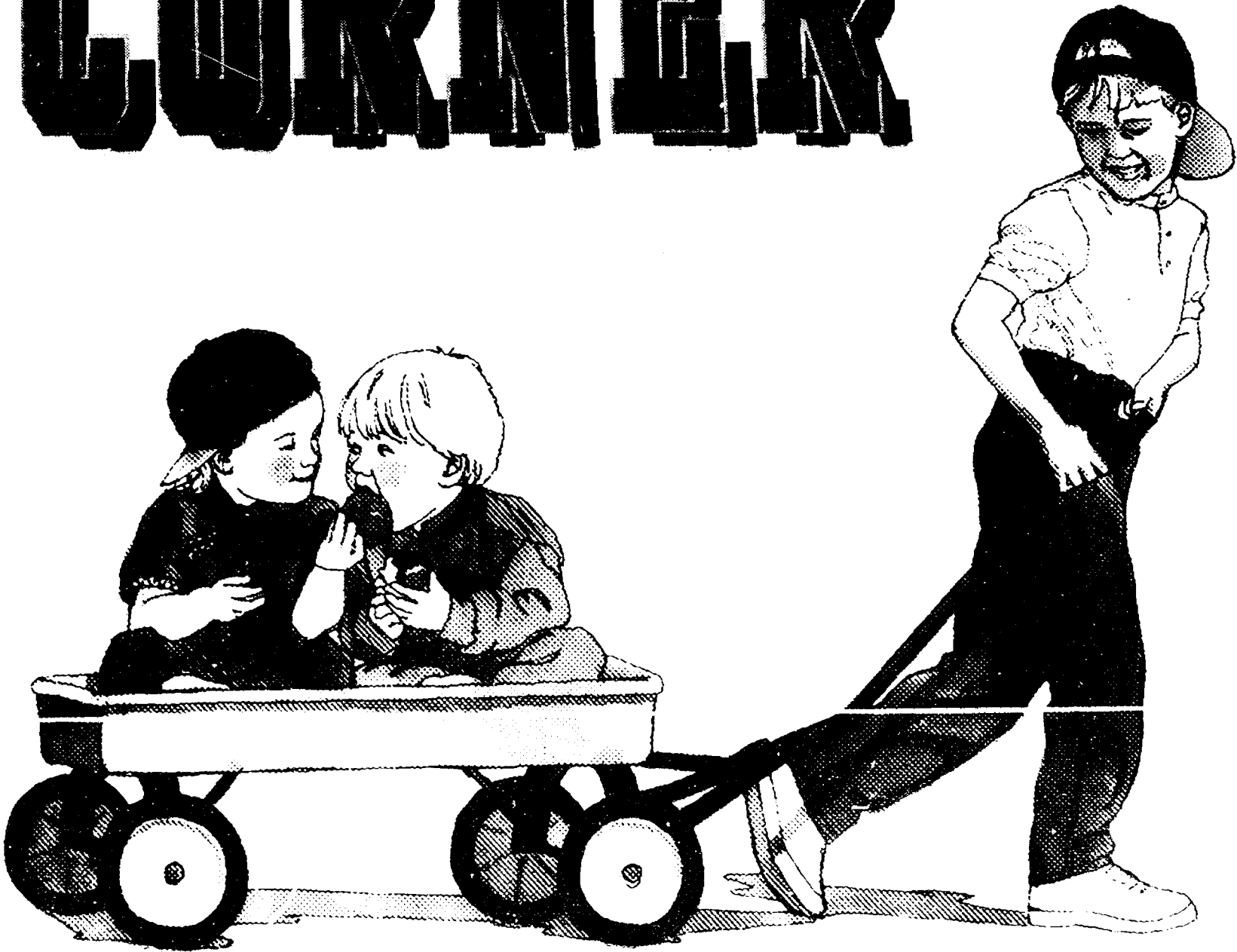
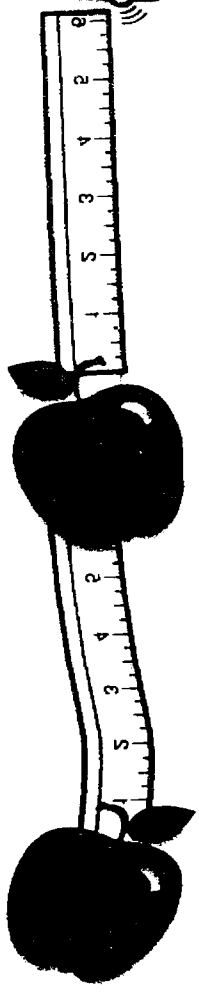
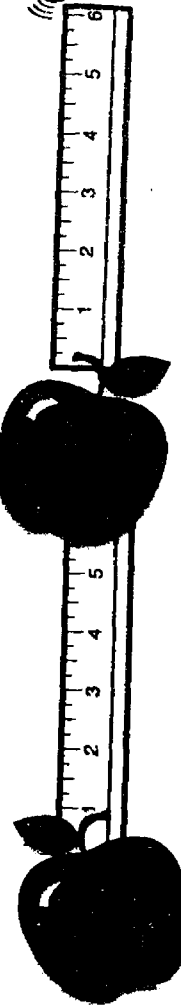
NEWSBOX LOCATIONS:
Big Boy Restaurant,
9 Mile and Jefferson
Arbor Drug Store,
Kelly Rd. btw. 7 & 8 Mile

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (313) 343-5577



CHILDREN'S

CORNER



How To Choose A Good Children's Book



(NAPS)—Children's books come in all subjects, sizes, shapes and textures. But which ones are best for your child? With the help of this five-point checklist from *The ABCs of Raising a Reader*, a limited-edition magazine sponsored by Sesame Street Parents and Post Alpha-Bits cereal, the task of deciding is easy:

- Choose books appropriate for

your child: Match your child's interests and development level with the topics and styles of picture books.

- Choose a variety of types of books for the child: Young children appreciate everything from poetry to silly riddles to action-oriented fiction. Give children a chance to sample a wide range of books.

- *Look for a good story:* Children like a good plot. What's important is that the story strike an emotional chord in the child, making them laugh, feel sad, or simply happy to have met the book's characters. Be sure to select a story that leaves the child with a sense of satisfaction.
- *Select books with illustrations that add to the story:* Look for a variety of illustrative styles. The best are those that work with the text, carry the story line and reflect the book's tone and interest.
- *Pick books with wonderful language:* Children like words that are silly, rhyme or roll off their tongues. Books with familiar refrains ("Fee, fi, fo, fum!") and repeating events ("Jack went up the beanstalk") are also excellent choices.

For more great ideas to guide children into the joys of reading and writing, turn to the other five articles contained in *The ABCs of Raising a Reader*. The full-color, 12-page magazine comes complete with a pull-out Muppet poster and is available free of charge from July 1 through the early fall only on specially marked packages of Alpha-Bits cereal.



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Dressing Kids Can Be Fun!

(NAPS)—Parents, your "morning rush hour" may typically begin struggling with children over what they will wear. But experts agree—you can make this morning ritual a parenting opportunity for togetherness, fun and learning. The following tips from child development expert and highly regarded author Joan Bergstrom, Ed.D., will help you turn dressing into quality time:

- Take ten minutes with your child before bedtime to select the next day's outfit. And be sure to let him/her remain involved in the morning dressing process to build confidence in decision-making. "Most kids start forming opinions about their clothing between 15 and 24 months of age," says Dr. Bergstrom. "This opportunity to explore different colors, textures and shapes—and to grasp concepts like 'left' and 'right'—are important learning blocks."
- Offering too many playwear options will confuse your child. For each day, narrow his/her choices to two or three pre-arranged outfits—preferably interchangeable tops and bottoms—and ask, "Which do you like best?" Keep only the current season's clothing available to avoid confusion.

- When buying children's playwear, look for mix-and-match separates with ease-of-dressing features. "Between the ages of two and four, children learn to dress themselves, and are proud to put on their own clothes," says Kim McRae, marketing expert for Healthtex, the children's wear manufacturer. "Focus groups with kids and moms reveal their need for coordinating playwear with time-savers like elastic waistbands, generous leg and neck openings, and easy snaps." (Healthtex is among the first children's wear manufacturers to eliminate all hood and neck drawstrings; these have been declared a potential safety hazard by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.)
- Young children can feel anxious about dressing in the morning because they will soon leave you for the day. "To reduce separation anxiety, talk with your child throughout the morning; let him/her know what can be expected throughout the day ahead," says Dr. Bergstrom. "Also, giving the child something of yours to keep all day long—an article of clothing or small



photo—is a good strategy."

- Your mood can greatly influence your child's behavior. No matter how hurried or stressed you may

be, slow down, collect your thoughts and feel comfortable. The calm approach always works best.

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Child Safety Guidelines



SHIRLEY JENKINS

(NAPS) You can become a better parent and help make your child safer by heeding these tips from the experts at IOF Foresters.

- DON'T display your child's name on his/her clothing. Someone could use a name to approach a child and make him or her feel more secure.
- DO have your child memorize his/her full name, address, parent's place of work and telephone numbers.
- DO teach your child how to use the telephone.

- DO arrange for your child to walk to and from school with a friend.
- DO have your child fingerprinted and keep up-to-date records with a current photograph.

Free Brochure

An informative brochure on how to keep your children safer and happier is available free by calling 1-800-922-4-IOF and asking for 10 Child Protection Tips.

How To Keep Track Of Your Child

(NAPS) A lot of parents who take their toddlers to public places are giving three cheers to the engineer who designed a device that gives them an opportunity to locate their child before he or she has gone too far.

The pager-sized device, called BeeperKid, is designed to beep when a toddler moves more than 45 feet away. One unit, worn by the child, automatically sets off an alarm on the parent's unit when the child moves beyond 45 feet.

Interestingly, the product is the result of an innovative use of digital technology created for our Defense

Department. Andrew Ha, president of A+H International Products, Inc., who created the device, said he thought of the idea when he left one of his golf clubs behind on the golf course. A few weeks later he went to a mall with his family, saw children on leashes and thought, "With all the new technology around us, a leash on a kid is the best we can do?"

To get more information about this innovative product or to find out where to order one, call 1-800-455-4345.

Alcohol In Mouthwash Can Be Deadly For Kids

(NAPS) You know the stuff you swish around in your mouth every morning to freshen your breath? If it's an alcohol-based mouthwash, it could be hazardous to your children's health.

In fact, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is so concerned about the risk of poisoning in children, it is considering regulations that would require child-resistant packaging for mouthwash containing more than five percent alcohol.

The CPSC's proposal to regulate packaging comes just as the first alcohol-free mouth rinses are reaching the market.

About 2,000 children are poisoned each year by alcohol-containing mouthwashes, the American Association of Poison Control Centers says. In the last five years, three children have died.

Experts theorize that children are attracted by the bright, tasty-looking colors of their parents' mouthwash, which is usually left out, within easy reach, in the bathroom.

But for a 22-pound child (the size of the average two-year-old), five ounces of mouthwash containing 27 percent alcohol may be lethal, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Other Concerns

Lisa O'Carroll, marketing director for Rembrandt's new alcohol-free Mouth Refreshing Rinse, says there are other concerns about alcohol-based mouthwash, as well.

One is the possibility that it softens some tooth-filling materials. Another is its potential effect on people with chemical dependencies.

Mouthwashes can contain from five to 27 percent alcohol—the equivalent of 54 proof.



SHIRLEY JENKINS

In children, alcohol-based mouthwashes can induce hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), says Warren Scherer, D.D.S., an associate professor at the New York University College of Dentistry, where Rembrandt's alcohol-free product was field-tested.

While it doesn't cause the blood sugar levels of hypoglycemic adults to drop to dangerous levels, "the alcohol in mouthwash is not going to help them," Scherer says.

Studies at the University of Maryland and University of Pennsylvania dental schools have shown that mouthwashes containing no alcohol can be as effective as those that do.

Rembrandt's mint-flavored, antimicrobial formula can destroy odor-causing bacteria. Most alcohol-based mouthwashes, Scherer says, work the same way.

But the safety of mouthwashes containing alcohol has been questioned since 1983, when an article in the journal *Clinical Preventive Dentistry* called mouthwash "a potential source of acute alcohol poisoning in young children." The author recommended child-resistant packaging.

More than 10 years later, the Consumer Product Safety Commission's action responds to a petition filed by the American Association of Poison Control Centers, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Center for Science in the Public Interest and the attorney general of 29 states.

For more information on alcohol-free mouthwash and money-saving coupons for Rembrandt Mouth Refreshing Rinse, please call 1-800-548-3663.

Younger Patients Reap Lifelong Benefits Of Orthodontics

(NAPS) Baby braces? No, but today's orthodontic patients are getting younger. Although people usually associate braces with adolescence, there are good reasons to consider orthodontic treatment for younger children. In fact, orthodontists now recommend that every child have an orthodontic check-up by age seven, or earlier if a problem is detected. Early orthodontic treatment can translate into improved oral health for young children, and savings in time and money for parents.

Early Treatment Pays

As in many other areas of health care, a preventive orthodontic examination can identify existing and potential health problems in their earliest stages. Often, interceptive treatment can be initiated to prevent further development of problems, making later treatment unnecessary or much easier. "Early treatment gives us a chance to create a favorable environment for the eruption of remaining permanent teeth," says Dr. Leanne McDonald, an orthodontist based in Portland, Maine.

Since every patient's mouth is different, an early visit to an orthodontist

can help determine the optimum period for an individual's treatment to begin," Dr. McDonald says.

The Only Solution

Aside from saving time and money, early treatment may be the only solution for some orthodontic problems. Although orthodontists can improve smiles at any age, in some cases, early treatment achieves results that are unattainable once the face and jaws have finished growing. "Because an adult's facial bones are already developed, certain conditions cannot be resolved with braces alone, and surgery may be required to obtain the best results," Dr. McDonald says.

Psychological Benefits

Early treatment also can benefit a child's self-esteem. Psychological research has shown the link between physical appearance and self-esteem, which is highly important during adolescence. Early treatment may bring an improved, healthier smile sooner. Even if braces are needed after interceptive childhood treatment, the final phase of treatment during the teen years may be reduced to as few as 12 to 18 months,

rather than the typical two to three years.

Warning Signs

Most orthodontic problems are inherited, including crowding or spacing of teeth caused by differing facial patterns of the parents. Acquired problems, however, can be caused by finger sucking, tongue position, airway obstruction, dental disease or premature loss or retention of baby teeth. Parents should watch for these warning signs: difficulty in chewing; mouth breathing; speech difficulty; protruding or crowded teeth; facial imbalance; a developing overbite, underbite or other abnormal bite; and congenital defects, such as cleft lip or palate. If any of these problems are noted, an orthodontic checkup may be needed even before age seven.

For the names of AAO-member orthodontists in your area, or for more information about early orthodontic treatment, call 1-800-STRAIGHT.

Your Home

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• Featured Cover Home, p. 2

VOL. 4, NO. 29

July 20, 1995

Baby Boomers will continue to dominate housing market

As it has for more than 25 years, the baby boom generation, which includes people born from 1946 to 1964, will dominate the housing market between 1995 and 1999, prompting builders to gear new home production primarily toward trade-up demand.

Starter home markets will have to adjust to a continuing decline in the number of young adults, reflecting the post-1964 "baby bust." At the same time, the baby boom and bust cycle that occurred earlier in the century will mean slow growth in the active retirement market, but accelerated growth in the frail elderly market.

These are just some of the findings in a new analysis, "The Future of Home Building," which was recently published by the National Association of Home Builders. In that report, NAHB projected that housing starts will average 1.4 million units per year during the remainder of the decade and noted that growth in new households will account for about four-fifths of demand for new homes. Other demand for new homes will come from a number of sources, including the need to replace units lost from the housing stock and demand for second homes.

Other principal findings about demand and demographics include:

- Immigration will account for about one-third of household growth,

but initially most immigrants will go to a limited number of metro areas in California, New York, Florida and Texas.

- Married couples will account for a declining share of households, but will still comprise about three-quarters of new home buyers.

- Although the share of married-couple households with children will decline, more families will have teenage children.

- In trading up, many buyers will favor homes with customized features and greater privacy from their adolescent children.

- Increasing participation by women in the labor force and further narrowing of the gap between the earnings of men and women will generate more demand for homes that accommodate the time-constrained lifestyles of dual-earner couples.

- Demographic changes will raise the homeownership rate, but barriers to ownership will remain a problem.

- Growing demand for trade-up homes will raise the average size and price of new homes.

- Demand for second homes will increase as baby boomers reach the peak ages for buying second homes.

- As the young adult population declines, owners of multifamily housing will reposition their product to appeal to middle-aged tenants.

ON THE COVER

1063 BALFOUR • GROSSE POINTE PARK

One of the most incredibly beautiful and picturesque English style homes in all of Grosse Pointe. The detailing throughout — from recessed lighting, to the doors, floors and tile work is without equal. This home has recently been renovated from top to bottom. There are four bedrooms, maids rooms over the attached garage, a cherry panelled library, updated kitchen, split log panelling in the basement recreation room with fireplace and bar. The landscaping has all been professionally restored and a new underground sprinkler system and timer installed. There is also a paver brick patio and gas grill. \$449,000.

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Move in this unique home in Grosse Pointe at closing. Located on lovely Washington Road, this home features so many improvements that you'll need to make an appointment to appreciate all the owner has done. Improvements include a 32 foot newer kitchen, hardwood flooring, master bedroom with newer bath and jacuzzi tub, CENTRAL AIR, multiple fireplaces and so much more. Centrally located near shopping, parks and transportation.

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S. Deeplands	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3 Baths/2 Lavs	First Offering- 2nd house off Lakeshore
Berkshire	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	2 Baths - 1 Lav	New family room
Berkshire	English Tudor	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	Family room. Library, Laundry room
Emory Court	Semi-Ranch	3 Bedrooms	2 Baths	Open Sun. July 23 & 30, 1-4:00 p.m.
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bedrooms	7 Baths/2 half Baths	DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE "1994"
18755 Woodland	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Aluminum Construction

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Jefferson	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	Waterfront	Fam. rm., first floor laundry
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24017 Violet	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	Open Sun. July 23rd & July 30 S. 13 Mile on Jefferson

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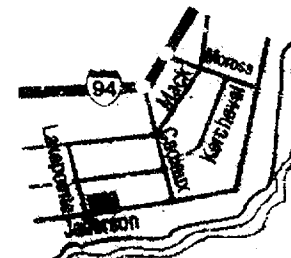
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A FIRST OFFERING
645 Lakesore, GPS

LAKE ST. CLAIR is the perfect background for this Grosse Pte. Shores lakefront residence. This home offers a 2-story foyer with a winding staircase, the living room has a marble corner fireplace, bar parlor saloon, family room with an indoor BBQ grill, kitchen with eating area, master bedroom with dressing room, multiple closets, master bath and walk-in cedar room, 3-car garage and more!

581 SHELDEN, GPS — LOOKING FOR SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT? This is what this outstanding four bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial will provide, with its large entertaining family room, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining rm., walk-out basement leading to the built-in pool and deep lot.

620 NEFF/17201 KERCHEVAL, GPC — CORNER Multi-family unit - close to the Village offering cac, newer windows updated kitchen, natural fireplaces, appliances - in each unit, plus a 3-car garage, gas grill in the backyard. The first floor has a family room, and extra bedroom.

792 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — METICULOUS describes this three bedroom, 2-bath ranch home which offers a beautiful family room with a natural fireplace, new 'Pella' windows & double glass doorwall leading onto a 2-tiered deck, wood flooring in the kitchen, dining room and hallway, natural fireplace in the living room, finished basement w/half bath & dry bar, 2-car attached garage.

529 LAKELAND, GPW — WONDERFUL custom Dutch Colonial with a large entrance foyer. So spacious and graceful offering a first floor master bedroom with bath, family room with a walk-out and walk-out to a large pool, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, plus many cabinets, 2nd floor features a master bedroom with a natural fireplace and bath, besides three other bedrooms.

546 BLAIRMOR CT., GPW — READY FOR SUMMER FUN? This quaint home boasts of a 20 x 40 heated pool - perfect for those hot summer days! The location of this home is another plus, in addition to the four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, newer windows and furnace, family rm. and kitchen with a brick floor, rec. room in the basement, plus much much more!

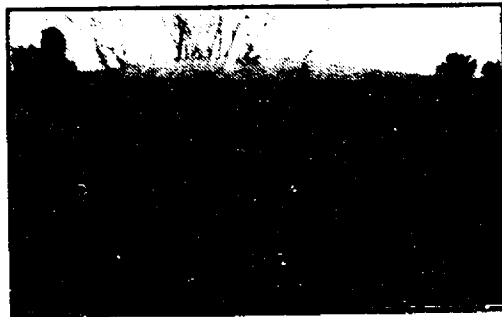
829 HARCOURT, GPP — BEAUTIFUL 6/6 income located on Grosse Pointes finest income street. There are separate basements, natural fireplaces in each unit, plus a 3-car garage. Lower is vacant — perfect for owner occupant.

962 BALFOUR, GPP — MAKE YOUR KIDS HAPPY... with this English Tudor home that features a children's playhouse and working train track surrounding the yard, the interior offers four bedrooms, 3.5-baths, newer 'Pella' windows, hardwood floors, and is located S. of Jefferson. Price Reduced.

HILLCREST CT., — OUTSTANDING 2 bedroom Bungalow with a large expansion attic, new carpeting, aluminum trim, hardwood floors, full basement, 2.5-car garage. Call for details.

1253 BALFOUR, GPP — THIS ONE WON'T LAST AT \$189,900! This 6 room, one and one half bath home that features a modern kitchen, 2-car garage, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, beautiful decor and maintained perfectly.

A FIRST OFFERING
709 Westchester, GPP



GRACIOUS COLONIAL on a secluded large lot offers four bedroom, 2.5-baths, updated kitchen, three natural fireplaces — one in the family room, living room and basement, natural woodwork throughout, lib/den, large wood deck and built-in BBQ off back of home, 2-car garage (27x21 w/attached workshop).



533 GLEN ARBOR, GPW — LUXURY living can be yours in this desirable four bedroom, two and two half bath Georgian Colonial located on a quiet cul-de-sac, offering an open 2-story foyer with a marble floor and spiral staircase to the balcony on the 2nd floor, family room with a raised hearth fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement.

950-52 TROMBLEY, GPP — DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT 2-family English Tudor offering four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, natural fireplace, modern kitchen, formal dining rm. and furnace in each unit, priced at \$289,000.

20291 BEAUFAIT, H.W. — This five bedroom, 3-bath Ranch/Cape Cod has a nice open floor pattern, including a large family room with a natural fireplace, updated kitchen, living room also has a fireplace, tiled basement, professionally landscaped lot with in-ground sprinklers, GP schools.

22065 SHORE POINTE, SCS — BREATHTAKING TOWNHOUSE in the desirable Shorepointe Condo featuring a living room with a 16 foot ceiling, second floor family room and library which overlook the living room, master bedroom with fireplace and ceramic bath, formal dining room with a closet wet bar, kitchen with many cabinets, ceramic floor and eating space, oak floors throughout, finished basement and more.

968 WESTCHESTER, GPP — WINDMILL POINTE SUB... This reasonably priced and spacious home offers four bedrooms, 2-baths, family room with a natural fireplace, large kitchen with an eating area, cac, first floor bedroom with full bath, which could be a great library or mother in-law suite, situated on a beautiful yard with a patio. Reduced \$199,000.

OPEN HOUSES

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JULY 23rd

Open 2-4

- 709 Westchester, GPP
- 23065 Shore Pointe, SCS
- 963 Balfour, GPP
- 546 Blairmoor Ct., GPW
- 617 S. Higbie, GPW
- 726 Pear Tree, GPW

1451 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — DOLLHOUSE! This three bedroom, 1-bath ranch has a natural fireplace in the living room, newer vinyl siding, parlor in front of home, large back yard, 1.5-car garage.

726 PEAR TREE, GPW — UNIQUE TRI-LEVEL home with three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, new carpeting throughout, family room with a natural fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room and near Liggett Schools.

17111 JEFFERSON, GPC — BRING ALL YOUR EXPECTATIONS... to this prestigious condo in Grosse Pointe and we guarantee no disappointment. This first floor unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living rm., cac, and 24-hour security! \$199,500.

14 HARBOR CT., GPF — ± SPECTACULAR 2-story entrance foyer custom built home (built in 1973). This home offers a fabulous kitchen with all built-ins, sub-zeros and desk area, large family room, den, full basement, 2.5-car garage, located near Lakeshore Road and priced at \$449,000.

20674 KENOSHA, H.W. — MANY UPDATES are offered in this 3 bedroom Bungalow. Some include; new roof, new garage, full ac, family room built in 1981, new floors, upstairs is finished in knotty pine with a sitting room, new windows, 2-car garage, and more!

1430 YORKTOWN, GPW — THE HOME YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED is this three bedroom, 2.5-bath home that features a cozy fireplace in the family room, beautiful hardwood floors, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, new carpeting, 2-car garage. **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY**

21272 BELLEVIEW, — OVERLOOK Moravian Hills Golf Club and beautiful Clinton River from your home which offers three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, updated kitchen, formal dining room, two natural fireplaces, 2nd floor deck situated on a private lot, plus many other amenities.

A FIRST OFFERING
20729 Young Lane, GPW

CHARMING, PERFECTLY maintained & updated Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac! New "Mutschler" kitchen with all new built-in appliances. Beautiful family room overlooking large pie-shaped lot. New vinyl windows & new roof. Wonderful Florida room, perfect for outdoor entertainment. Finished basement with full bath, central air, 2.5 car attached garage and much more! It's a GEM! Offered at \$215,900!



617 S. HIGBIE, GPW — PRIVACY & COMFORT can be yours in this three bedroom (plus 2-bedroom, bath expansion upstairs possible), brick Ranch situated on a Court! Many amenities are offered such as: updated kitchen, natural fireplace in the living room, den, recreation room, fireplace and a 10x12 bath w/ceramic tile and an oversized stall shower in the basement, 2.5-car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING
21761 Eastland

THIS GREAT home offers three bedrooms, natural fireplace in the living room, 1.5-bath, rec. room in the basement, all new windows, covered patio in rear and situated on a large pie-shaped lot.

1976 COUNTRY CLUB, GPW — SUPERB, IMPECCABLE brick Colonial that is extremely sharp and functional. Circular floor, a natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, family room, rec. room in basement, 1.5-baths, and the 2-car garage complete a well appointed home on an excellent street. Priced at \$150,000.

21348 BEACONSFIELD, H.W. — A SMART CHOICE with this 2nd floor condo which features new carpeting and decor, formal dining room, cac, ample closet space, carport and ready to be moved into!

20705 WOODSIDE, H.W. — PERFECT three bedroom, one bath brick ranch featuring an updated kitchen, natural fireplace, newer furnace/cac, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, situated on a nice sized lot.

19942 VERNIER, H.W. — SIMPLIFY your life in this three bedroom, 2.5-bath condo which offers a master bedroom with its own private bath and double closet, nice kitchen with appliances included, newer carpeting throughout, alarm system and Grosse Pointe Schools.

18045 TOEPFER, — LOOKING FOR SPACE? This home offers four bedrooms, 1.5-baths, plus an in-law suite with a separate living rm. w/natural fireplace, one bedroom, kitchen and 1-bath.

REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

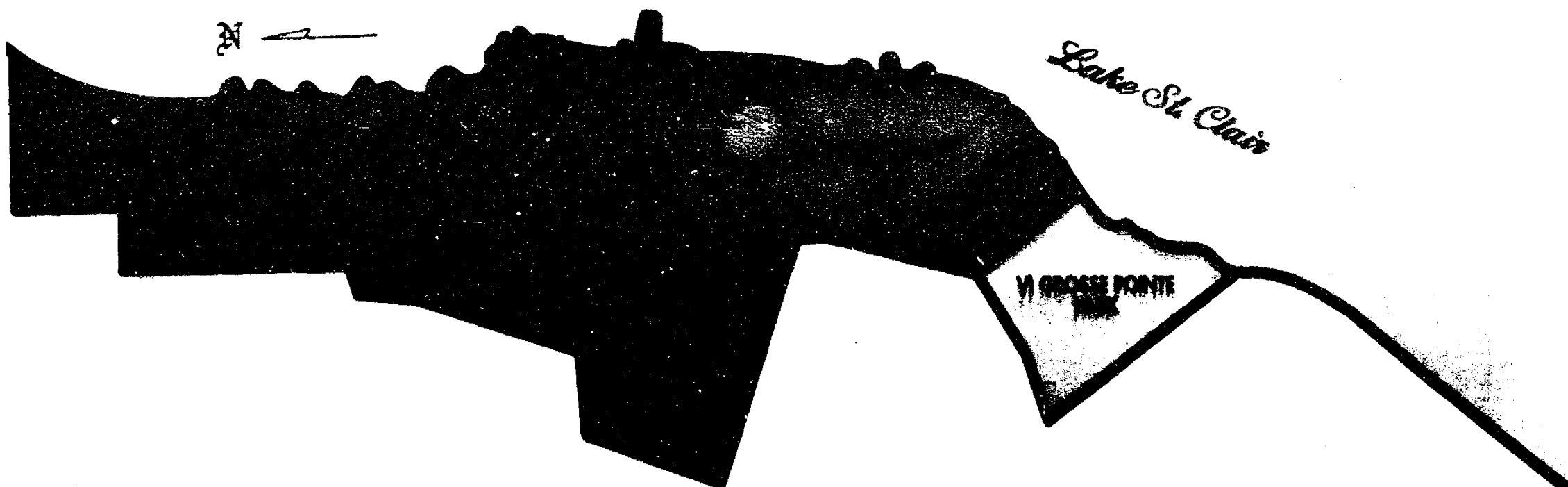
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2032 Lennon	3/2	Brick bungalow, many extras. By owner.	\$145,000	881-7263
2352 Stanhope	3/2	Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schwetzer	\$111,000	886-5800
1756 Allard	3/1.5	Colonial. New furn. w/central air. Monteith Schools. Move in cond. By appt.	Call	882-2075
1655 Faircourt	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Cape Cod. Sparkling new kit. Many updates. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$162,900	886-3400
933 Moorland	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Modified Colonial, new kit., new windows, 2 f/p. By owner.	Call	885-0958
650 S. Oxford	4/3.5	By owner. Library, lg. screened porch, hardwood floors. NFP. Air.	\$280,000	884-5888
19970 E. Emery Ct.	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Oversized lot on Cul-de-Sac. Diane Karabetos	Call	810-704-1235 313-886-5800

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (Cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
988 Hollywood	4/2.5	Look no further. Spac. Thiele built Colonial has everything. Perfect location. Wet plaster. Wd. peg floor in F.R. leads to wood deck cedar closet. Cust. kit. cabinetry. Newer furn. H.W. Disposal & dishwasher. Alum. trim spr. syst. Huge fin. basmt. Call Doris Thiele Coldwell Banker Schwetzer Real Estate.	Call	810-704-1193
1235 Anita	3/2	Open Sun. 12-3. Br. ranch, extra lot, fin. bsmt.	Call	882-6484

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
251 Kenwood Ct.	4/3.5	Corner lot, Colonial 2,600 sq. ft. By owner.	\$297,000	882-8059
23 Rose Terrace	4/3.5	Lib. F.R. 3 car gar. Magnificent. Delores Zamboni Coldwell Banker Schwetzer Real Estate	Call	810-309-7305
264 Kenwood Ct.	5/4+2-1/2's	Update kit., fam. rm. adj. to deck/lg yard, den. 3,100 sq. ft. By owner.	\$397,500	886-2865



RESOURCE

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
912 University	3/1	Dutch Colonial. Ready for new owners, lg. lot w/ 2 car garage. Sue Vogel, Century 21 East	\$145,000	881-8146
16827 E. Jefferson	3/	Updated condo. Call Lou Barduca, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$84,000	886-5800
827 Lincoln	3/1.5	English style Colonial hardwood floors. New kit. & new family room. AC.	\$219,000	881-1461
No address	3/1	Brick Ranch. By owner.	\$115,000	810-771-5495

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1127 Bedford	3/2.5	By Owner. No brokers. Newly renovated.	\$308,900	438-1027
Somerset	3 each	2 family flat. Brick.	\$140,000	882-4721

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3444-3446 Devonshire		Multi-family, 2306 sq. ft. investment property. Bolton-Johnston, Assoc., Cheryl Barbour	\$61,900	884-6400

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20419 Fleetwood	3/1.5	Family room, 2-1/2 garage, fin. basement. Stieber Realty Co.	CALL	810-775-4900
19138 Kenosha	3/1	Cent. air, gas grill, large fam. room. Nick Dara, Century 21 East	\$75,900	886-5040
20870 Lochmoor	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. G.P. Schools, fam. rm., c/a, many other features.	Call	810-726-8819
21439 Newcastle	3/1	Open Sun. 12-4. Brk. bungalow. Move in cond.	\$95,900	885-9943

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22500 Corteville	3/2	Brk. ranch, att. 2-car, lg. kit., fin base. Owner	\$152,900	810-293-5684
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Canal home. See Class. #800 for details. By owner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
1058 Woodbridge	2/1+2	Open Sun. 1-4. Fantastic upgrades thru out. Sue Dungan, Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer Real Estate	\$98,500	810-308-2061
22446 Alexander	3/1	Deep wide canal, 10 ton covered hoist. Pat Harvey, Century 21 Mackenzie.	\$207,900	810-779-7500

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Shelby Twp. condo	2/2	Marble fireplace, air, full bsmnt. Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800
1715 N. River Drive, ST. CLAIR, MI		Spacious condo on river across from golf club. Low monthly maintenance of \$109 not incl. water. Tappan and Associates, Inc.	\$116,500	884-6200
27311 E. Blom, HARRISON	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with huge family room in Harrison Twp. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$168,000	886-3400



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251 KENWOOD COURT
 Corner lot Colonial on Charlevoix. 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths. Lg. updated kitchen. Charming details, screened porch off living room to lovely yard. Updated decor & landscaping GFA attached garage. Convenient to schools. Approximately 2,600 sq. ft. \$297,000.
882-8059

1394 Aline
 New kitchen, two full baths. All updated. A must see!
 \$126,900.

20441 Hunt Club
 2 bedroom brick ranch, G.P. Schools. N.F.P. Reduced
 \$56,900.

26412 Harmon
 All updated three bedroom brick ranch with family room and finished basement, full bath. A must see!
 \$107,900

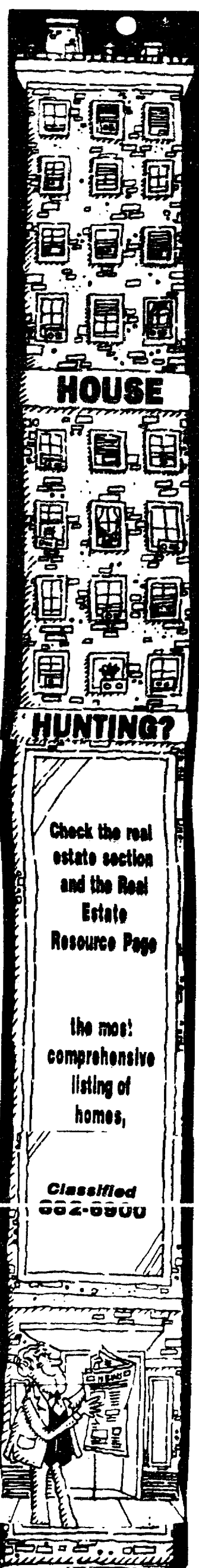
22936 Lakeshore
 Two bedroom condo. All updated. Immediate occupancy.
 \$61,900.

5736 Whittier
 All new everything. 4 bedroom brick ranch with family room and finished basement, full bath. A must see! \$79,900.

4373 Balfour
 All updated 2 family in excell cond. Nothing to do but move-in. Bring all offers.
 \$49,900.

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS
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 Call Dan Kuhnlein at 886-5800.
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the most comprehensive listing of homes,

Classified 882-8800

CAR WASH TIP — A common, ordinary commode-bowl brush is great for cleaning the tires and wheels on your car. It's easy and saves wear and tear on your back. Jim C., Willard, Mo.

WIRE ROD ALTERNATIVE — Having bought new valance curtains for my kitchen and not wanting to spend extra on the wide rods that were needed, I cut two 1/4-inch wide pieces of heavy cardboard the length of the rod. I inserted the rod behind the cardboard and hung as before.

It looks just like the real thing. I saved money and also recycled some cardboard at the same time. Lily K., Mesquite, Texas.

PAINT-TRAY LINER — Plastic grocery bags make great paint-tray liners.

Turn the plastic grocery bag inside out so the printing is on the inside. Slip the paint tray into the bag, making sure any open areas on the bottom end of the bag are not inside the tray. Wrap the handles a couple of times around the clip holders at the end of the tray. Fill with paint and proceed to paint as usual.

When finished painting, simply remove your tools, turn the bag right-side-out and discard. Your paint tray will be relatively clean and ready for re-use. Edna W., Highland, Ind.

JEWELRY DISPLAY — Place self-adhesive hooks on the wall in several rows to hang rings, earrings or necklaces on. It makes an attractive display.

Bear in mind, however, that adhesive-backed hooks are hard to remove from sheetrock without tearing the wall. Katie M., Melbourne, Fla.

ANTE UP — Here is another great use for those small plastic lids. Take two and place them top-to-top.

Sew a button tightly on each center at the same tihe. Now it can be used for holding a band of cards. Ira V., Bronx, N.Y.

HANG IT UP — If you're short on indoor space for drying clothes, buy an adjustable rod, the kind used for hanging up shower curtains. Put it midway across the tub and use it to dry bath towels so they are out of sight. This is also great for handwashables and bathing suits. Sami K., Lubbock, Texas

NO NICKS — I disagree with the reader who said to use a grater to grate eggs for egg or potato salad. While it's a good-enough idea, I usually scratch myself or nick a fingernail.

Instead, my favorite utensil for this job is a pastry cutter. Marie F., Columbus, Ohio.

CUT THE FAT — When making crispy rice bars, instead of buttering

your hands to press the mixture into the pan, do what I do. I just wet my hands with water and press. It's that simple — no added calories, no buttery mess to clean off your hands. This method actually works better than using butter. Christina W., Shreveport, La.

RECYCLE — With two children in elementary school, I was using a lot of envelopes to send in milk money, lunch money and notes to the teacher.

I started saving the return envelopes from "junk mail" and use them for this purpose instead of throwing them away. It saves money and helps recycle paper. Lynn B., Geneva, N.Y.

POWDER TRICK — Whenever I powder my feet, I first put my foot in a shoe box (save one the next time you buy a pair of shoes) and then powder away.

Powder no longer gets all over the floor, and what is left in the bottom of the box gets used on the bottom of my other foot when I put it in the box. Karen P., Springfield, Mo.

LIPSTICK REMOVER — My granddaughter washed a whole load of her good college clothes in cold water and then put them into a hot dryer. When she took them out, they were covered with spots of red lipstick. Evidently one of her lipsticks was in a pocket.

I thought a while and, knowing the lipstick was on the greasy side, I thought I would try a popular grease-cutting dishwashing detergent. I very carefully put some of it on each spot and then put everything in the washer on a warm-water setting. They came out beautifully, and not a spot showed. Rita F., Salem, Ore.

RESIDUE REMOVER — My beautician suggested I wash my hair once a week with baking soda to remove the hair-spray buildup, and then shampoo it.

A final rinse with vinegar (1-2 tablespoons vinegar to eight ounces water) tops off with a clean, shiny head of hair.

I take the baking soda one step further and once a week I wash my face with it. It isn't as abrasive as the apricot scrubs and it's much less expensive. Gina R., Wayland, N.Y.

GIFT GIVING — When I find an item while shopping that I know a particular person would like for a gift, I write the person's name on my calendar and note what I purchased. This way, I can buy months in advance and not forget that I've already gotten the gift. Kelly M., Billings, Mont.

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.

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Household Help

Q. I can't find out about my coffeepot. It is made of brown pottery with lids and bases made of silver on copper metal. The mark on the bottom says, "Alexandra Pottery, Burslem England, Manning Bowman."

A. Manning Bowman & Co. was a silver-plating company that operated in Meriden, Conn. E.B. Manning made Britannia ware from 1850 to about 1875, and Robert Bowman was an Englishman who came to the United States in 1829. He worked at several jobs and joined Manning in 1857.

About 1890, the firm started silverplating copper or Britannia metal. The company made "mounted enamelware," which was graniteware with metal bands. They sold to hotels and restaurants, and the best-selling items were their tea and coffee servers. Manning obtained the first of many patents on coffee-brewing apparatus in 1873.

The lining in your coffeepot was made by a pottery in Burslem, England. It probably dates from the early 1900s.

Q. My in-laws know that I collect '50s furniture, so they thought I would like a '50s tile "picture." It is a scene made of several glazed tiles set in a frame. On the back of the tiles is a label: "Hand crafted by Harris G. Strong, Bronx 55 N.Y." Who was he? Are these tiles selling well?

A. Harris Strong tiles were very popular in the 1950s and '60s. From 1947 to 1951, Strong and his partner, Robert Krassner, owned Potters of Wall Street, which sold tiles and other ceramics.

In 1952, Strong started Harris Strong Inc. in the Bronx, N.Y. He decorated tiles that measured about 6 inches square. Some served as hot plates and some were part of a group of two to 24 tiles joined to form a framed picture or table top. He also made lamps. The company moved to Ellsworth, Maine, in 1970 where Strong made prints and graphic-arts pieces. He is still working and making tiles in Maine.

Victorian furniture designers took some of their ideas from the past. They based many of their designs on those from Egypt, France and Greece. Parts of the designs were taken from many sources. French-looking porcelain plaques, bronze Egyptian sphinx heads, satyrs, lion masks and elaborate carvings were used on chairs and tables.

One unusual set of furniture that was probably made in Philadelphia about 1865 looks as if it were inspired by ancient Assyria. Strange carved griffins held the arms. Other creatures were part of the decoration

on the chair back and legs. The chairs were possibly made by Allen & Brother, a Philadelphia firm that exhibited even more elaborate pieces at the Centennial in 1876.

Q. I just found a Coca-Cola metal top with a tab that says "Lift-top" When was that sort of top used? I am a collector and have never seen one before.

A. A Lift-Top Coca-Cola bottle was tested in 1964 in Chicago and in Portland, Ore. The customers seemed to like the easy-to-open bottle but the carbonation was poor — it may have been the cap, or children playing with the unsold bottles at the store. The top was discontinued in 1965.

Q. I have a glass bowl that looks as if it were made from two pieces of glass that make a sandwich, with a piece of lace on the inside. It is signed, Walter. I think it is about 50 years old. I wonder if you have any ideas as to who Walter is.

A. Edwin D. Walter has been making glass like yours since 1948. He calls it "doily" glass. Pieces were made for a company in Tennessee in the 1970s. Two pieces of window glass were laminated together with a decoration between. Other examples pictured flowers, leaves or geometric patterns.

Such glass is beginning to interest collectors.

TIP: Sometimes when there has been damage to an armchair, it is reworked into a side chair. The new chair can be detected because it is wider than the other side chairs in the set. The incorrect proportions tell it's a fake.

To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of the Kovels' "China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services" booklet. Send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Q. I have a backyard deck made up of tongue-and-groove floorboards that is in need of repair. Fortunately, only several boards have either warped or just plain gotten damaged due to a barbecue grill in that area. I recently tried to remove one of the boards and either warped or just plain gotten damaged due to a barbecue grill in that area. I recently tried to remove one of the boards and get this job going, but I had extreme difficulty doing so. Can you advise the best method of how to effectively remove and replace these boards?

A. Luckily for you, you've ceased to continue or else you could have done damage to the adjoining good boards. As you probably have discovered, tongue-and-groove flooring is held solidly in place, due to its unique design and strength.

However, all is not lost and you can begin with the use of some proper tools. First, you will need a large wood chisel (with a metal handle, if possible), a heavy hammer and a circular saw. Always wear eye goggles and protect your hands with heavy cotton gloves. Begin this job by cutting deep grooves across each of the damaged floorboards until you make contact with the joists below. Try to cut through the damaged board and only to the center of the joists below. I will explain the importance of this method later. Repeat the same thing at the opposite end of each damaged floorboard until they are free from solid contact on the joists.

Next, set your circular saw to the thickness of the floor and make two cuts down each floorboard. Be sure to stop the saw just short of the chiseled ends so as not to cause any damage to the good boards. Now, remove the piece of floorboard in the middle, then the tongued side, and last, the grooved side. You can remove these pieces with a pry bar and then use your chisel to square off the ends of the removed boards.

Finally, cut your new replacements to size and tap into position with a rubber mallet, making sure it is very snug to the undamaged board next to it. Also, drive your finished nails through the lower tongue and into the joists. Continue this procedure and be

sure that the last floorboard will fit securely into place. You can shim a small gap with a few pieces of excess wood if it happens to occur.

Q. I am in the process of looking for a house and not to sound sexist, I'm a divorced woman, alone with two kids. I don't know much at all about construction, so I don't know what I should be on the alert for. Thus, I've been looking at new houses that are in my price range. I found something recently which I really like but I have a question about it. The agent said that the first floor of the house could either sit on a slab, crawl space or full basement, depending on what I chose. The second floor of the house is modular and just fits right on top of the first. What does that mean and do I have to worry about this strange arrangement?

A. A modular home is one which is manufactured completely in a factory and is then shipped to the site it will occupy. It comes complete with windows, doors, etc., and once it's placed on site, the owner can then move right in.

Modular homes, contrary to popular belief, are actually sturdier than homes which are built outside. The reason is, they're not subject to stressors such as changing temperatures, snow, rain, exposure to sunlight, etc. Instead, they are constructed in a climate-controlled factory setting.

You really have little reason to fear concerning this purchase. It sounds perfectly reasonable to me. However, do make sure that you hire a good engineer to inspect the house (as required by most banks and mortgage companies). This person will be able to find whatever faults there may be in the house and point them out to you in a written report. In the event the engineer does find something wrong, the builder will then have to correct it before you close the deal.

By the way, congratulations! Buying a house is an exciting, yet frightening, experience. However, when you walk in that door for the first time after moving in and look around, it's worth every bit of nail-biting, hair-raising time you may have spent during the whole process. Enjoy!

YourHome
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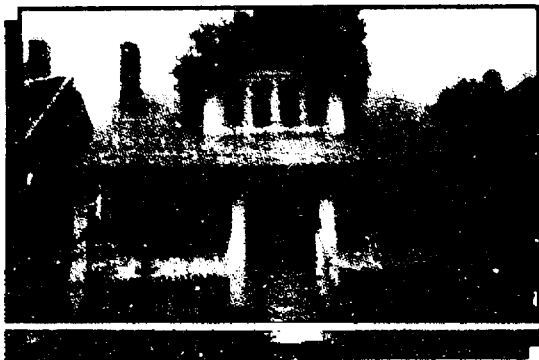
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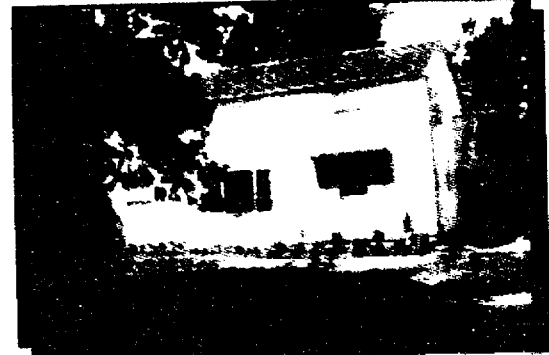
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