



WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 3

The Sun Messengers' mix of rhythm and blues and Motown vibes are this week's featured performers at the free NBD Music on the Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village shopping district.

Friday, July 4

Independence Day. Offices of the Grosse Pointe News will be closed.

The 45th annual Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club regatta kicks off with the fifth annual centennial regatta race, beginning at 7:30 p.m. from Pier Park to the City of Grosse Pointe park and back.

Saturday, July 5

A 30-minute fireworks show begins at 10 p.m. from Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. The public can enjoy the show from the vantage point of Lakeshore, Farms residents and their guests can view the show from inside the park.

Wednesday, July 9

The Shoreline Concert Band will enchant audiences on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, as the opening act of the War Memorial's summer music festival. Grounds open for picnickers at 6:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

The Veterans' Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the lakeside lawn of the War Memorial to reminisce to the big band sounds of the Shoreline Concert Band. Spouses are welcome to the meeting. In the event of rain, the event and the meeting will be held inside the War Memorial.

INSIDE

Opinion 6A
Autos 9A
Business 12A
Obituaries 13A
Entertainment 6B
Sports 1C
Classified ads 5C



Farms, Woods join to resurface some roads this summer

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Driving is going to get a little stickier this summer as Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods get together to do some road resurfacing.

The Farms will be resurfacing a number of streets throughout July, one of them being Chalfonte from Bournemouth to Cook Road. Most of the street is in Grosse Pointe Farms, but about 1,000 feet is in Grosse Pointe

Woods.

Rather than just resurfacing the street to the Woods/Farms border, said Woods public works director Thomas Whitchee, it was suggested that the Woods use the Farms' contractor to resurface the portion of Chalfonte in the Woods.

"Our portion of the resurfacing will cost us \$13,000," said Whitchee. "For the most part, this is the Farms' project."

John DeFoe of the Farms public works department said that the Farms will spend \$218,000 to resurface a number of streets during July.

"We contracted with John Carlo Inc. to do the work," said DeFoe. "They have been working during June and will work during July. But they have a number of jobs throughout the area, so as soon as the contractor is free to do a particular job, they will put their sign up and work on the street."

Farms residents whose streets will be resurfaced were notified by letter on June 12, said DeFoe. The streets that will be resurfaced include all of Edgemere, Stanton Lane and Hall Place.

Moran, between Chalfonte and Mack will also be resurfaced, said DeFoe. As will Touraine between Charlevoix and Williams, and Moross between Country

See ROADS, page 2A

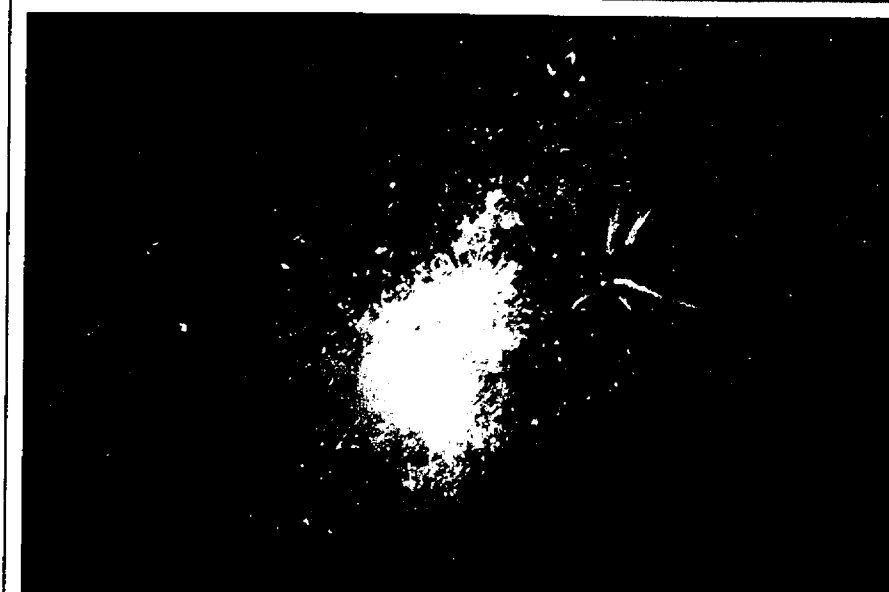


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Booming celebration

An estimated 12,000 people turned out for Sunday's fireworks display at Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods. The show, sponsored this year by the Grosse Pointe Fireworks Association, has over the years become one of the highlights of Grosse Pointe's Independence Day celebrations.

Highly credentialed City police chief honored at retirement party

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

More than 430 people gathered last week at a party to honor retiring City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Director and Chief of Police Bruce Kennedy.

His official last day in charge of the department comprised of 25 sworn officers was July 1, 1997.

La. Alfred J. "Skip" Fincham, who has been with the City of Grosse Pointe police department 24 years was appointed as Kennedy's successor.

Kennedy had been Chief of the City of Grosse Pointe Police Department since June 1, 1977.

Kennedy — an upbeat man that people find easily likable — said that he recalls only one bad day during his 20 years of service in Grosse Pointe.

"It was a horribly sad day when city firefighter Richard M. Tucker died in the line of duty."

Tucker died March 18, 1978 when a chimney collapsed on him inside a mansion on Windmill Pointe that was engulfed in flames.

Kennedy is quick to praise the abilities of not only dedicated people like Tucker, but all the public servants with whom he came in contact.

He said, "I tremendously enjoyed working with the great mayors of this city, the great city councils, our city staff, our very professional city manager (Kressbach), and the support of the talented men and women of this police department."

The admiration between city leaders and Kennedy is mutual.

Among Kennedy's many credits, City leaders applaud him for his guidance in assisting the department in undertaking a highly successful transition (in 1978) to Public Safety with cross-trained officers providing both police and fire services," said City mayor

Susan Wheeler and city manager Tom Kressbach who presented Kennedy with a proclamation of appreciation on behalf of the city.

Kennedy also praised the citizens of Grosse Pointe with whom he came in contact.

"We have so many nice and caring people here. Some people even baked cookies routinely and brought them into the station."

Hundreds of local citizens attended the chief's farewell festivities.

At his retirement party, Kennedy, an affable Grosse Pointe Park resident, was cheered and saluted by men and women in blue with whom he interacted during his 45-year long police career.

Included among his accolades were those given from about 40 police chiefs from cities all over the tri-county area.

Presentations were also made from the Detroit police department where Kennedy began as an officer in 1952, rising through several ranks before retiring from Detroit in 1977. Also of note, in 1952, Kennedy graduated number one in his class from the Detroit Police Academy.

Members from the FBI and

Secret Service also applauded Kennedy for his years of service.

Award banquet attendees said they found it easy to shower accolades on Kennedy who is a very credentialed officer.

Kennedy earned a bachelor of science degree in police administration, and a master's degree in sociology, both from Wayne State University.

He was a graduate of the FBI National Academy in Washington, D.C. He was a graduate of the University of Southern California's Delinquency Control Institute in Los Angeles; and a graduate of numerous police management and science schools and seminars.

He has been awarded 25 citations for meritorious police action, has taught classes and co-authored a book regarding various types of police work.

In addition, he is an elected trustee of the one billion dollar Detroit Police and Fire pension system. He has served within several other leadership positions for police associations.

See CHIEF, page 4



Photo by Amy Andreou Miller

Retiring City of Grosse Pointe police chief Bruce Kennedy happily accepts a proclamation of appreciation from City mayor Susan Wheeler.

Familiar name may be South's new principal

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Arthur Miller — the educator — has been recommended as the new principal of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Miller, whose appointment will have to be approved by the school board at its Monday, July 7 organizational meeting, will begin duties this month.

He most recently was principal of Novi High School, a post he held for five years. Previous to that, he was principal of East Detroit High School.

He is a resident of St. Clair Shores and has bachelor's and master's degrees in education history and geography from Western Michigan University.

"The committee involved in the principal search process) were very enthusiastic about Miller," said Eugene Washchuk, director of personnel for the school district. "The committees felt he was dynamic and recognized his instructional leadership qualities as well as his managerial qualities."

The process started with extensive national advertising. Washchuk said, but only about 30 candidates applied.

"The pool of candidates for a large high school principalship is getting very skimpy," he said. "It is difficult to select a high quality school principal, at least according to Grosse Pointe's standards. This is a national problem, not just a

local problem."

Washchuk said a high school principalship is heavily laden with responsibility and political pressures. And with teacher salaries being what they are, many educators are choosing to remain in the teaching ranks rather than take on those additional responsibilities.

The initial pool of candidates was initially screened by the administration, then interviewed by an administrative committee and then forwarded to a committee at South high of parents, teachers, a student and a support staff person.

At the final round, there were five candidates. Washchuk said, noting that a sixth candidate had been forwarded but dropped out of the race.

The committee conducted a site visit at Novi High School and everyone was positive about the experience, he said. Superintendent Suzanne Klein made the final recommendation after expressing her pleasure about the overwhelming consensus for this individual.

Miller, if approved by the board, will take over following assistant principal Russell Luttinen's tenure this past year as interim principal. He filled in following the resignation of Mary Beth Hermann, who was principal at South from 1994-96.

Holiday deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed Friday through Sunday, July 4 through July 6. Features, Section B, and YourHome section copy and ads will be due by 3 p.m. today, Thursday, July 3.

All other deadlines will remain the same: The News, Section A, copy is due by Monday, July 7, by 3 p.m.; Sports, Section C, copy is due by Tuesday, July 8, by 10 a.m.; and Classified, Section C, copy is due by Tuesday, July 8, by noon.

Thank you for your cooperation. And have a happy, safe Fourth of July weekend!

POINTER OF INTEREST Tom Smith

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 48
Family: Wife, Carol; daughters, Cora, 7, and Elizabeth, 5
Claim to fame: Longest continuously serving horseback riding master at a riding facility in Michigan. He served 22 years at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club
Quote: "This was my life; this wasn't a job. It can't be when your job encompasses these living and breathing creatures. It was like taking care of 40 3-year-old children."
See story, page 4A



Tom Smith

50 years ago this week



Photo by Fred Runnells

Ground broken for St. James church

The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor, reads from Scriptures at the groundbreaking ceremony for St. James Lutheran Church, which took place at noon Sunday, June 29, while some 200 members of the congregation looked on. Taking part in the gala occasion, which was the seventh anniversary of Pastor Kurz's installation, are, from left, Ed Bauman, building committee chairman; Harold Reith, building fund; Warren Wessel, president of the congregation; Harold Meink, trustee; David Williams, architect; Emil Van Sile and Clyde Norberry, president and vice president of the construction company; and Bob Van Sile, son of Emil Van Sile. The new church site is on McMillan across from the Richard school.

Corrections

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

A photo caption on page 12A of the June 26 edition should have identified Laurel Whall of the City of Grosse Pointe and a student at Grosse Pointe South High School as one of 15 finalists in the Focus: HOPE journalism olympics held April 16.

Roads

From page 1

Club Drive and Carver. Also scheduled to be resurfaced are Vendome Court and Hamilton Court.

When a street is resurfaced, the top layer of asphalt is milled away, said DeFoe. Then the contractor will repair the curbs as needed, add handicap access points and raise the catch basins and manholes so that they are flush with the new layer of asphalt that will be placed on the street surface. Once that's done, the actual

resurfacing takes place, said DeFoe. Because the bottom layer of concrete remains in place, street resurfacing is a much faster process than complete street replacement.

"We want to get this done as quickly as possible," said DeFoe. "The contractors won't be working on any one street for a long time, but with so many streets being resurfaced, the whole process will take a few weeks. We want to make this as painless as possible for residents."

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TO RESERVE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SPACE BY 2:00 P.M. FRIDAY

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Township Supervisor Carl Schweikart pushes for reform of the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Home to prevent the indiscriminate mixing of delinquent and non-delinquent children. Many parents, including those from the Pointes, have been strongly averse to the practice.

■ Drainage improvements in the Pointes are put to the test Sunday when 1.3 inches of rain fall in less than an hour. The improvements are vindicated as fewer basements are reported flooded.

■ The new Woods beach remains closed for the Fourth of July holiday, pending approval of its opening by the township health department.

■ Mrs. Earl L. Field returns to her 90 Mapleton home at 1 p.m. July 1 to find an intruder inside. When the unknown man refuses to explain his presence in the home, Mrs. Field snatches up a BB rifle and runs the prowler off. A police dragnet around the neighborhood, however, fails to apprehend the man.

in its suit against the state over property taxes. The state will pick up the tab instead.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Public Library and its guardian, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, are relieved and pleased when the Farms City Council grants a parking variance that will allow the proposed expansion of the Central Library branch.

■ The Park accepts a \$140,000 offer for a one-acre parcel of land it owns on Jefferson between Westchester and Nottingham. The developers propose a \$4 million office complex on the site.

■ The Shores seeks a new municipal judge following the resignation of Beverly Grobbel,

who had earlier quit as judge in the Park. Former appellate Judge Vincent Brennan agrees to fill in as interim judge.

5 years ago this week

■ The Shores village council agrees to upgrade its emergency medical service to paramedics. Training begins immediately.

■ With an assist by gate receipts to help pay for the Grosse Pointe North and South high school hockey programs, the school board decides not to sideline the sport indefinitely.

■ The Michigan Department of Natural Resources gives the Park a deadline to reduce the amount of combined sewage overflows into the Fox Creek during heavy rainfall.

— John Minnis

MANOR PAINTING
MARK NEYCH
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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313-881-4619

25 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe firefighters get a \$600 pay raise in a recently ratified one-year contract that includes a uniform allowance and room and board benefits.

■ Bon Secours Hospital breaks ground June 27 for an \$18 million, four-year expansion project.

■ Thanks to the efforts of local state Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., the Grosse Pointe school system will not have to pay for its own legal expenses

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 5-4-2(c) Principal Uses Permitted in One-Family Residential District, Section 5-3-17 (Off-Street Parking Lot Regulations) and Section 5-3-18 (Greenbelts) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Tuesday, July 22, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request of A.H. Peters Building Co., who seeks authority to construct a parking lot on the west side of Mack between Anita and Vernier, 1927 Anita. All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 07/03/97

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

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Library sets budget for '97-98

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Library board has approved a \$2.7 million budget for the 1997-98 year which features a built-in savings plan for future capital projects.

Trustees voted 5-1 on June 23 to approve the spending plan — the third one the independent entity has developed since the library separated from the Grosse Pointe Public School System in 1994.

Board treasurer James Fausone cast the dissenting vote. Trustee Frances Schonenberg was excused from the meeting.

The budget features \$1.1 million for salaries; \$369,200 for library materials and programs and, in what stopped the board from voting unanimously on the plan, \$347,257 added to the library's capital fund.

The capital fund, according to board president John Bruce, is a designated portion of the library's fund equity or "rainy day fund."

"Since we are completing a fourth year as a district library and a third year in control of the millage rate and expenses," he said, "We have a good handle on our operating budgets historically and what they will be next year."

A portion of the library's fund equity already is designated for capital projects, Bruce said. The fund is similar to the school system's building and site fund. With the addition of \$347,000 the overall

fund balance will have grown to approximately \$1.1 million, Bruce said.

"(A capital fund) never existed before for the library," Bruce said. "When it was part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, building and site funds were a part of the school's budget."

While the majority of the board felt it was a good idea to designate an additional portion of fund equity for capital projects to better define to the library as well as the taxpayers that they are planning for the future, Fausone said he felt the library had a fairly sizable fund equity at this point and didn't see the need to add to it.

"The operating budget is about \$2.4 million for this year and that would have been the correct amount to raise for the upcoming year," he said. "That would have allowed for a millage rate of 1.0 mills for next year."

Voters in 1994 approved a 1.7-mill maximum tax rate (in perpetuity) for the library. Since then it has levied 1.2 mills in 1995, 1.155 in 1996 and 1997 and expects to approve the same levy for 1997-98.

The library is about to embark upon a major capital project — a technology upgrade — in the coming year. Costs are projected between \$500,000 and \$600,000 for hardware, software, wiring and staff training.

Additionally, Bruce said the library board wants to keep its reserves at an adequate level

in the event it needs to respond to a facilities need in the future. Although nothing has been decided at this point, the library is well aware the school system is considering its own space constraints at Parcels Middle School, where the library's Woods branch leases space.

"We need to be prepared for the financial ramifications if there are changes at Parcels," he said. "We are going to have to improve or change how we deliver services at the Central library. We don't know what that means yet, whether it means remodeling, upgrading or moving. We're not sure what the answer is yet but we are convinced some significant capital expenditures will be made to continue service at Central."

The coming fiscal year also signals the last year of the district library's two negotiated labor contracts. In January or February the board anticipates it will begin talks with both the librarians and the library support staff. On July 1, 1994 the library separated from the school system and became a district library serving the five Pointes and the portion of Harper Woods included in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The newly independent district library asked for and voters approved an operating millage. The seven-member board of trustees is composed of representatives from each of the six municipalities served by the district library, with one at-large trustee.

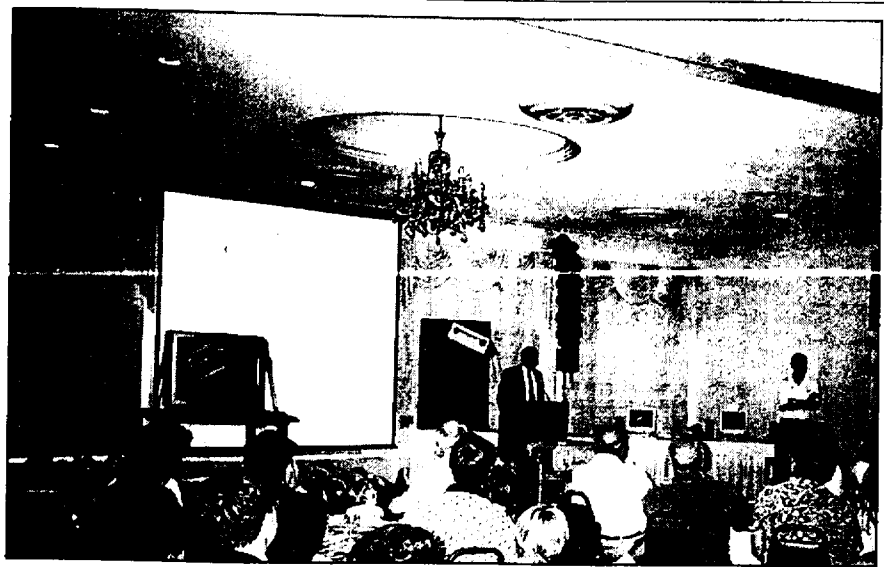


Photo by Jim Stickford

Welcome to the future

Jerry Campbell of Comcast Cable spoke to a crowd at the War Memorial on Thursday, June 26, on the future of Comcast's Internet access service.

The metropolitan Detroit area is one of six locations around the country where Comcast is offering unlimited access to the Internet via a fiber optic system. Those who use the service will be able to access the Internet at speeds far greater than possible through regular telephone service.

In addition to Internet access, the Comcast will offer local World Wide Web pages as well as educational programs for area schools.

The service will cost current Comcast customers \$39.95 a month — 49.95 a month for non-customers. Those interested in signing up can call (888) 793-9800.

Park creates new parking regulations along streets

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council recently approved a series of new parking regulations along sidewalks, but not to worry. If the rules don't work out, they expire after three months.

"This is pretty standard operating procedure," said Park city attorney Herold McC. Deason. "It's been city policy for many years to have a 90-day trial period when it comes to parking regulations. The council has the opportunity to permanently approve the ordinances after the three-month period. If the new rules don't work out, then they just expire."

The ordinances affect an area in the southern part of the city, and are part of an ongoing effort by the city to keep traffic

flowing while inconveniencing residential neighborhoods as little as possible.

The last major traffic ordinance changes were associated with the construction of condominiums at the corner of Jefferson and Beaconsfield, which included the construction of a new entrance to Mack and Beaconsfield.

The affected streets include St. Paul approaching Nottingham. New school crossing signs have been placed at the south side of St. Paul of Beaconsfield crosswalk for east bound traffic. Another sign was placed at the West Nottingham crosswalk. These signs require drivers to slow down.

More signs were placed at the south side of St. Paul between Wayburn and Maryland. These no-parking signs are meant to free up the

alley entrances.

Another sign was placed at the south side of the North Jefferson alley near Beaconsfield. This too is a no parking at any time sign meant to keep traffic flowing in a constricted area.

A series parking signs have been placed on Whittier between Charlevoix and Mack. These signs range from limiting parking to 15 minutes to no parking from here to corner. Drivers should pay attention to the signs in the area.

"Certain neighborhoods in the Park have become more popular," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "Parking has become very tight, and we're trying to make sure that it does not become a problem for residents."

Farmer Jack gets approval to build wooden fence

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

All the parts are falling into place for construction of a new and improved Farmer Jack supermarket on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved a variance that will permit the construction of an eight-foot wood, board-on-board privacy fence along the east property line, where homes abut the store's parking lot.

When Farmer Jack officials requested permission from the council to make some changes in the store parking lot earlier this year, one of the requests was for a variance to build a wooden privacy fence that would stand between the parking lot and residential lots.

The changes in the parking lot are part of a redevelopment

project at the site. Farmer Jack purchased the empty Red Lobster restaurant next door, and later this year will begin construction of a new, larger supermarket on both sites.

The reason a wooden fence was needed, said Farmer Jack officials, was that there were a number of trees planted on the store's side of the property line. If a brick fence were built, its foundation would have to go several feet into the ground. This would require the removal of the trees.

The trees are considered by store officials to be an important part of the store's ambience. They not only are nice to look at, but they act as natural sound barriers, protecting homes from the noise associated with the normal operation of a supermarket.

The council granted most of

Farmer Jack's requests, but asked that store officials sit down with all the affected residents to determine if a fence design could be agreed upon. If not, then store officials would have to go before the council to make a variance request for a wooden fence, which is what happened Monday night.

"We contacted all the neighbors affected by the fence," said Woods city administrator Peter Thomas. "Only one resident showed up to protest the fence. The council felt that the fence would protect the trees, which protect the residents, and they approved the variance request because they didn't want to destroy the trees."

The council voted 6-0 to approve the variance request. Councilman Eric Steiner was absent from the meeting.

Woods to buy new ambulance

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It was time for a new ambulance for the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department, and the tab for the purchase is \$77,000. The Woods council appropriated the funding needed for the new vehicle at its June 16 meeting.

The old ambulance, said public safety director Jack Patterson, is over 18 years old and had reached the end of its useful service.

"Like anything new, it's going to cost more than the

ambulance that was purchased by the city 18 years ago," said Patterson. "Plus, the standards of ambulance safety as well as the requirements for medical care that an ambulance must provide have changed as well."

For example, said Patterson, ambulances 20 years ago weren't required to have cabinets built in to hold equipment like defibrillators and medical supplies. This will be Grosse Pointe Woods' only ambulance.

"Anytime you order something specially made, such as

firetrucks or ambulances, you have to meet government standards," said Patterson. "We are also looking at a better interior that uses vinyls and new fabrics that make it easier to clean. That's important when you have to sterilize something — ease of cleaning."

As for the ambulance itself, said Patterson, it is a 1997 McCoy Miller Type III Medic 167SE built by Goggan & Associates of Union, Mich. They topped a bid of \$87,000 by Wheeled Coach of Ortonville.

Chief

From page 1

His professional resume includes the following dozen special assignments and titles he earned while employed with the Detroit police department: Detective Inspector; Acting Commander of the armed robbery major theft, homicide and Special Investigation Sections; Detective Inspector/Command Officer of the armed robbery and major theft section; Inspector/Command Officer of the Youth Bureau; and Detective Sergeant/Squad Leader of the robbery, breaking and entering bureau.

He also served as Inspector of the public information center and the personnel office within the Detroit police department. Positions such as these showed that Kennedy experienced all aspects of police work.

He brought that knowledge and appreciation of teamwork to the City, and encouraged his subordinates to suggest ideas.

"It takes a team; One man can't run a department," he said, citing the example of his encouragement of Sgt. Lyle Reese who suggested the City install a bicycle patrol unit.

"It's a great idea, but I didn't come up with it," he said.

The City awarded him with a gold police badge that says "retired" on it, since officers are required to turn in their regular badges when leaving active duty.

In his retirement, Kennedy — a devoted family man — looks forward to spending more time with his wife, Italia, known as "Edie," and their four grown children.

He joked whether his wife Edie will be able to tolerate him being around the house more.

"Seriously, we have been married 46 years. Edie is a great gal; we're very much in love and great pals," he said.

"Edie has been a great companion to me over the years. I know I gave her plenty of hours of worry because of being a police officer."

One of their children, John, followed in Kennedy's footsteps and became a police officer.

Kennedy's other children are Daniel, a criminal justice professor at University of Detroit-Mercy; Mario, a General Motors engineer; and daughter Vita Marie, a Walsh College accounting graduate who is now a homemaker and mother of two children.

All but John are married and have children, thus Kennedy has plenty of grandchildren too that he looks forward to spending time with.

Kennedy has a soft spot for all children, not only his own.

His professional resume also includes countless hours of service with the YMCA, Northeast Child Guidance Center, and other youth groups.

Next year, his retirement

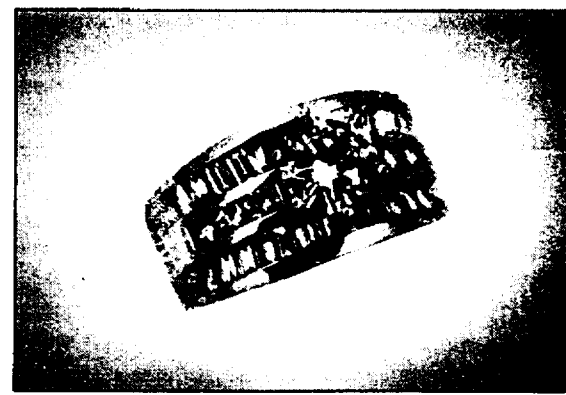
plans will include travels to Ireland, Scotland and Italy, the places of ancestral roots for Kennedy and his wife.

Also, Kennedy said he plans to play a little more golf, and continue to enjoy his routine poker and euchre games with co-workers from Detroit and the City.

Kennedy is also an accomplished handball player, having won the state championship six times in his senior age class.



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Farms man taught thousands to ride horses

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

It is likely that anyone who took horseback riding lessons locally within the past two-plus decades was instructed by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Tom Smith, known to many as "Tommy."

The wiry, red-headed Smith, 48, has been a fixture at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods for 22 years, serving as the club's riding master.

In fact, unlike Smith, most people employed in the horseback riding field tend to be transient, frequently moving from one city or state to another, one stable to another. Smith, however, may well be the longest continuously-serving riding master at one location within the state of Michigan.

During those 22 years, Smith taught riding instruction to more students than any other Michigan riding master. He has helped thousands of Grosse Pointers, mostly girls, and many adults of both sexes, to be comfortable and confident in riding a horse.

But this month he resigned from the club, hanging up his riding britches, so to speak, to move on to other greener pastures.

His new career plans are not definite yet. He said he may do some consulting regarding the buying and selling of horses. It is something he already has experience in during his long career with horses.

But, on the other hand, he said he may do something completely outside the horse industry.

"I'm entertaining a few offers," he said during an interview last week in a musty observation room overlooking an indoor riding practice facility at the club. Smith dragged on a cigarette in a way more reminiscent of a steely-eyed, intense cowboy character from a Clint Eastwood western movie than the refined English

horseback rider he is.

Without a doubt or hesitation, Smith announces his immediate "job."

It will be "spending time with my family. Spending time with my daughters is my top priority," he said with a great satisfaction of his wife, Carol and their daughters Cora, 7, a Richard Elementary School third-grader and Elizabeth, 5, who will begin kindergarten in the fall.

"My goals right now?" Smith repeated the interviewer's question. "Take my daughters to see (the Disney movie) 'Hercules'; go to the park; share meals together; hang out together."

Next week, the public is invited to share a meal and some good times with Smith in a "going away" party thrown in his honor by both members and non-members of the Hunt Club. (See the end of this article for party details.)

While a new riding master for the club has not been named yet, Smith's full-time assistant, Amanda Brown, who was hired last year, will continue the instructional riding program and managing the barn within her current capacity/title.

Smith heaped praise on the Grosse Pointe Woods woman, calling her a very accomplished rider and great teacher.

His praise is no small honor considering that Smith is an accomplished rider himself, and he is known for demanding focus and dedication by all who ride a horse.

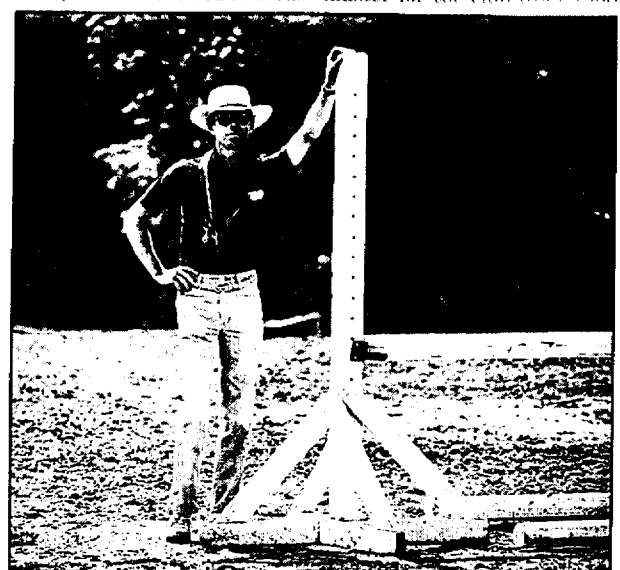
In fact these characteristics he expected from students not only in the riding ring but also while they were on their own two feet — be it walking through the stable, or in their life in general.

His students were expected to show up early for lessons. And his students had better have tucked their oxford button down shirt neatly into their riding britches.

"Teaching riding is only half

POINTER OF INTEREST

the deal. I approached my job with placing value on initiating a philosophical dialogue with my students regarding their schooling. I am a big fan of telling kids, 'You can do anything you want if you're focus



A typical scene of Grosse Pointe Farms resident Tom Smith is him in a riding ring assisting students, something he has done for decades.

and dedicated."

"Riding horses is not a sport," Smith said, "It is a discipline."

Even though Smith is an accomplished rider who has won many awards, he isn't a pack rat. "I don't have a house full of trophies and ribbons displayed," he said. He prefers to defer to his wife's decorating taste which he calls exceptional and display art from his children.

In fact, if he is going to collect anything it may be gardening tools not riding trophies, because Smith is also a gardener. He enjoys growing orchids in the greenhouse attached to his home. He also enjoys fly fishing, and looks forward to a

fishing vacation soon in Florida.

Smith actually started working for the Hunt Club when he was 10 years old. His stepfather, Red LaPearl, was riding master for the club from 1958

Instead, he "showed professionally as a junior in professional classes" and did so until he was 18 years old, he said.

Smith continued horseback riding while a student at Michigan State University. He rode, or "exercised" other people's horses in the Lansing area during his collegiate years.

And ironically, because he was 18 years old, the non-nepotism clause ended that governed what classes he could compete in regarding horse shows. At 18, Smith competed as an "amateur owner" for a few years.

At MSU, Smith's major areas of study and degrees were in microbiology and public health. His goal was to be accepted into the college's prestigious veterinary school which boasts very stiff competition in its student selection.

"Unfortunately, it wasn't in the cards for me to be selected," Smith shrugs. "I guess you could say I was an underemployed microbiologist," he laughed.

His depth of knowledge and compassion for horses was vast and continued to grow, and was evident based on his quick response to phone calls he received all hours of the night regarding possible suspicious health problems of horses at the club throughout the past 22 years.

Following graduation from MSU, Smith helped run a thoroughbred breeding farm in Metamora for two years. Smith said this experience was "very enlightening."

When Smith's stepfather

died in 1975, he inherited a horse, of all things. It was an appendix quarter horse named Jericho.

Smith said that thoroughbred horses are his favorite, and chestnut colored horses are his favorite color coat.

Thoroughbreds "have the biggest heart; they are the easiest to work with," he said, insisting that, of course, each horse has a distinct personality and disposition.

Smith was then hired to become the Hunt Club's new riding master in 1975.

He has worked seven days a week at the stables since then.

He gives lessons Tuesday through Sunday. Technically, the barns are closed on Mondays, but "you never know when a horse is going to get sick, or you see something that should be tended to."

Smith's job exposed him to the elements. He has endured the intense heat and sun of Michigan summers, and frigid temperatures in the winter. But a major plus was that through his job he met his wife, then Carol Surdam. After a nine-year courtship, the riders married.

He felt this year it was time to pass the torch (or more accurately the riding crop) on to another instructor. And now, he will have a lot more time for (horse) play with his family.

The public is invited to attend a farewell party for riding master Tommy Smith on Sunday, July 13, at 4 p.m. at the Hunt Club. For more information and reservations, call 884-9090.

News briefs

The City will host its Annual Tennis Tournament July 12 through July 20. All tennis players living in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and their guests are welcome. There will be five divisions; players compete for trophies. Singles and doubles competition will be offered for both senior and junior divisions for both men and women. Also offered is competition for singles children. Doubles competition will be set for men, women, mixed and parent/child teams. Entry fees are \$3 for singles and \$5 for doubles. Entry forms are available at the Elworthy Field Tennis Courts. For information, call 343-5257.

Grosse Pointe will offer its annual Lifeguard Training Course. Nonresidents are welcome. The course is open to those age 15 and older able to pass a prerequisite swimming test. The course will be held at Neff Park from July 7-22. Course fee is \$100. For further information, call the Pool office at 343-5257.

Ozone Action! advice

Another Ozone Action! day has passed, as summer heat and low winds keep southeast Michigan in a relentless early season struggle for cleaner air.

The fourth Ozone Action! day in five days is a direct consequence of a high pressure system (high temperatures, limited cloud cover and low winds) bringing the seven-county region the conditions necessary to the formation of ground-level ozone.

The Clean Air Coalition of Southeast Michigan maintains that keeping ozone levels down is possible when both industry and individuals work together to reduce emissions. On action days, the coalition recommends that people: Share rides, walk or

bike; take public transportation; avoid excessive idling when driving; refrain from refueling cars, gas cans, etc. until after 7 p.m.; delay the use of outboard motors, off-road vehicles, or other gasoline powered recreational vehicles; defer using gasoline-powered garden equipment until the action day is over;; use electric starters instead of charcoal lighter fluid when barbecuing; postpone chores that use oil-based paints, solvents or varnishes that produce fumes. During consecutive action days, it is important that people do what they can to reduce emissions, avoiding the risk of excessive levels caused by carry-over from previous days.

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Local schools could share in state refunds

The Grosse Pointe School District and the other 33 districts involved are still trying to figure out what they won, if anything, in the state Supreme Court's recent decision in the Durant case.

The local district's assistant superintendent for business and support services, Chris Fenton, thinks the district eventually will receive some funds from the decision, which, in fact, might be reheard by the court.

But Fenton's questions chiefly involve the form the repayment might take, how much money the local district might get, and whether districts not involved in the lawsuit would share in any state refunds.

In the view of Bill McMaster, state chairman of Michigan Taxpayers United, however, there is no doubt that the governor and 148 legislators have been found "guilty of cheating grassroots tax-

payers out of special education money mandated for emotionally disturbed children."

State spending for state mandated special education programs in 629 local school districts throughout Michigan has decreased from 28.6 percent of the total in the 1978-79 school year to 9 percent today, McMaster contends.

Despite the court's decision, however, McMaster agrees that it did "not order Gov. John Engler to stop misappropriating special education funds to pay for other state government expenditures or to make restitution estimated by Engler to exceed \$3.5 billion."

What is at issue here is the 1978 Headlee tax limitation amendment to the state Constitution. It simply bars the state from mandating any new service or

activity, or any increased activity beyond that currently required, unless a state appropriation is made to pay local governments for such increased costs.

The Fitzgerald school district in Warren first sued the state in 1980 for shorting its special education funds guaranteed by the people in the Headlee amendment. Since then 33 more cases, including the Grosse Pointe district's case, have been consolidated into the Durant vs. State of Michigan case.

As for the state government's responsibility, Gov. Engler has merely said he is "confident" the court is setting the stage to provide definitive guidance on whether the state owes relief; if so, how much; whether it should include interest, and how the money should be paid back.

The governor also added, "Given that

local taxpayers have already paid for the local school programs such as special education, the court questions whether it would be legal, necessary or useful to ask the same taxpayers to pay twice."

In his oral argument to the court, Assistant Attorney General Paul Zimmer contends that "cost to the state treasury to pay even the school districts what they are owed would be astronomical."

So even though the high court has determined that the state has failed to follow the law as set forth in the Headlee amendment, nobody yet knows how or whether anyone in the case, in Grosse Pointe or anywhere else, will ever regain the state aid lost for special education school funding.

In fact, the state Supreme Court, never known for its courage, appeared in its decision to be asking the governor and Legislature for guidance about how to dispose of what appear to be legitimate claims of the Michigan school districts.

The action to date must be especially galling for parents of children entitled to special education in those school districts that were unable to perform their responsibility adequately because of a lack of state aid.

Opinion

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

John Minnis
Editor and General
Manager

JoAnne Burcar, Consultant

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 58 No. 26, July 3 1997, Page 6A

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School district budget up 4%

Grosse Pointe's school board has approved an \$80 million budget for the 1997-98 year starting July 1 after the customary quibbling by board members over specific details.

That total amounted to an increase of about 4 percent over the previous year, chiefly because new contracts with teachers, administrators and other employees are still going into effect during the year.

For example, teachers and some other school people are getting a 1 percent pay hike for each of the two semesters. In addition, expenditures for new technology installations, financed by earmarked funds from a special millage, contribute to the rise in costs.

Overall, the salaries and benefits being paid in the Pointe system are in line with such costs in comparable districts, according to Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business.

Excluding the 80 to 83 percent of costs going into salaries and employee benefits, the rest of the budget is expected to rise about 2.5 percent, Fenton pointed out.

Several board members complained

that the way the budget is packaged is "rather confusing" for people trying to figure out what percentage of the budget is dedicated to the classroom.

The state requires school districts to follow a specific formula, but Superintendent Suzanne Klein assured the board that periodic reports on such matters could be provided on request.

In addition, next year, as part of the strategic plan, the budget will include the development of multiple-year budgets to address concerns about the future. That sounds like a good idea to us.

As explained last week by Grosse Pointe News education writer Shirley McShane, the budget is the product of site-planning in which teams, known as Program Advisory Committees, review program priorities and needs and make recommendations on how their allocated funds should be spent.

Those committees, made up of administrators, teachers, parents and community members not only increase the participation of people from different segments of the community but heighten their sense of responsibility for the results.

NOT ONLY JACK AND JILL
FELL DOWN THE HILL...
(WITH APOLOGIES TO MOTHER GOOSE.)



Letters

Moross-Mack property

To the Editor:

A letter from Sharyn A. Mannino of Grosse Pointe Farms, published in your June 26 edition, invites "positive discussion" on the use of the Moross-Mack parcel.

Nothing I am about to say is new, but it must be said because someday the city fathers will do something with the land they have acquired.

I would like to see them devote its use to a condominium with in-house eating facilities. Lest the word "condo," conjure up thoughts of low-cost housing, I am talking about condos which cost anywhere from \$100 thousand to \$200 thousand, or more.

I have recently visited old friends who moved several months ago from the Grosse Pointes where they had lived for over 50 years. They moved to Oakwood Apartments in "Ford country," right on the Rouge River to be precise.

It is a four story multi apartment facility with a restaurant for residents and their guests. Being a condo, the residents purchase their units and one meal a day, although three are served.

It is superb but there is more: When "time" begins to catch up, a resident can move to a facility with greater care provided. And beyond that, there is another, more like a hospital, where one can stay until "that," which comes to us all, occurs.

My friends would have moved into a facility like this in Grosse Pointe in a minute. Whereas, they are very comfortable, it is still a run from three-fourths of an hour

upward in order to visit old friends. How wonderful it would be to have a facility like this here in Grosse Pointe Farms — on one's doorstep.

I know there are arguments against this based upon the amount of space available at present and the ever present cost. I recognize that the Farms has spent a lot of time studying the various uses.

I would like to see it revisit the use suggested above. What a blessing it would be to have something like this where one's friends remain nearby.

Hudson Mead
Grosse Pointe Park

Overreaction

To the editor:

So...Katy Gladysheva made Mr. Tocco feel "uncomfortable" and made Mr. Maun feel "sad, frustrated and angry," (letters of June 26).

And what heinous act did she commit to stir up such disturbing emotions? Did she poison victim 45 with a lethal dose of CO? Did she pitch two children out a second story window and watch them fall head-first to the ground?

Did she lure three teenagers to a park and rob, rape and shoot them at point-blank range? Did she give birth to a healthy baby boy in a bathroom stall at her prom, smother him, dump him in a trash can and then go dance to a Metallica song?

No, of course not. She did, however, make the politically incorrect mistake of bringing up that three letter word (God) at a public function, and for this sin she is called "selfish, rude, arrogant, insensitive and inconsiderate."

I would advise these young men to save their name-calling and moral outrage for people

who truly deserve it (i.e., the evil perpetrators of the above-mentioned crimes). K a t y Gladysheva, a recent emigre from the former Christian-persecuting Soviet Union, does not deserve such treatment for practicing her constitutionally endowed freedoms of speech and religion.

Erin Savinov
Grosse Pointe Park

Know when to say when

To the Editor:

Our founding fathers toasted the colonies' independence with a tankard of ale, and more than two centuries later, American men and women still celebrate Independence Day enjoying barbecues and events with the holiday's traditional beverage — beer.

Beer is as much a part of the Fourth of July as the sound of a parade and back yard get-togethers. And whether you are celebrating at the beach, at the ballpark or with family and friends this year, Great Lakes Beverage, Detroit's distributor of Anheuser-Busch beers, hopes you'll be guided by one of the cornerstones of our democracy: individual responsibility.

So when you raise a glass of beer to toast the architects of independence, remember to also accept the responsibilities that come with liberty: "Know when to say when" this Fourth of July.

Howard Wolpin
Vice President,
Great Lakes Beverage

More letters
on page 8A

A view from the sidelines

The nuances of traveling 'Up East'

By Wilbur Elston

One of the greatest mass movements in history is now under way on the North American continent.

It is the annual pilgrimage to vacationland, wherever that may be found. By and large, it is a trek on wheels, with the wealthiest members of our society joining the poorest in this annual search for leisure, sport and happiness.

After riding half way across the continent from Michigan to Maine with my grandson, an expert driver, at the wheel, I found myself paying more attention than usual to the passing scene and the people we saw as we stopped for gasoline, refreshments or sleep.

In the first place, the cars are going even faster, on average, than they were before the states took over the regulation of maximum speeds. Canada still sticks to its 100 kilometers maximum, or 60 mph, but the New York Freeway now permits 65 mph and the Massachusetts Turnpike also sticks to 65.

That means that while the prevailing speed may be 70, there still are plenty of cars racing past at 80 mph or higher. And while the Big Three recently reported a decline in sales of most vans, the popularity of sport vehicles increases.

In fact, auto makers now are planning a new generation of bigger road hogs, as the New York Times terms them, including a jumbo 19-foot Ford, which is 2 feet longer than an Expedition and roughly twice the weight of a Taurus.

Curiously enough, it is the wealthy who

are buying the most expensive large sport utility vehicles. The Times claimed that buyers of the big ones report a median household income of \$85,000. Typical buyers of the Range rover and Lexus LX450, two of the highest priced models, have household incomes of \$360,000, the Times said. "The average buyer of a Chevrolet Suburban earns slightly more than the average Cadillac buyer."

The national franchises that operate practically all of the refreshment and fuel stops on the nation's major arteries are beset this summer by long lines of customers. But some of them cannot serve a hungry customer toast. Instead, he must get along with one of the franchise's popular pastries.

At one of the stops, neither Wheaties nor Cheerios were available, and so we settled for something called Crisp Rice which claimed to contain little sodium and no cholesterol or fat. But the plastic spoon served with it broke in two, and we had to finish our serving with a stub.

Back in the days when the masses rode the rails, they tried to spruce up for their travel. Today that no longer is required. Road apparel ranges from men wearing only a pair of shorts to women wearing little more. And airplane travel doesn't require much more attire.

To return to the popularity of those big sport utility vehicles, the Times reports that their height offers another advantage for would-be masters of the universe: "Owners can literally look down on less affluent car drivers."

And then the Times concludes, "In catering to prosperous buyers, dealers have a name for the high seating position, a name that appeals to snobbery. They call it 'the command position.'"

No wonder it was so difficult to pass such vehicles, even when they slowed.

Thoughts on the 4th

The Fourth of July always makes me think about what it means to be an American — or, more precisely, a U.S. citizen.

Sure, many of the advantages we have we take for granted.

We have the right to vote, to select our own representatives and lawmakers. But, sadly, time after time we experience lackluster voter turnout, even on the local level where our elected officials' actions affect us most directly.

We have freedom of speech, but most of us are afraid to speak out for fear of criticism or ostracism. And, recently, we've fallen under the mantra of "political correctness," an

unwritten, unofficial censor of our speech, if not our minds. Of course, political correctness may also be viewed as tact and sensitivity.

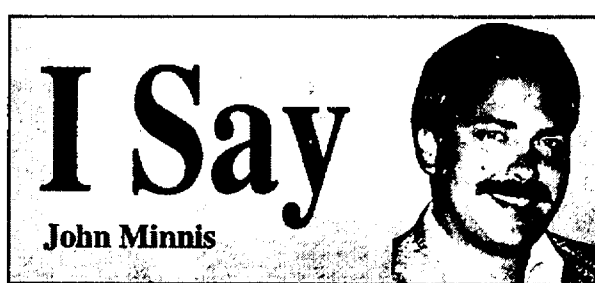
We have the freedom of religion, but how many of us are intolerant of the beliefs of others? Freedom of religion is fine, too many of us believe, as long as it's Christian.

We have the right to peacefully assemble, but too often violence and mayhem breaks out.

We have the right to bear arms, but how many people are killed because of this right?

But most alarming is how tempting it is to not wish to grant these rights to others, the minority who thinks differently than we do.

But enough of that. The Fourth of July should be a



happy occasion. So let's think about how we enjoy our rights daily.

For example, we have the right to travel anywhere we wish. Every year, many of us flee the cold north for the sunny warmth of Florida. We travel through six states, including Michigan, and never once do we have to stop at a border and show papers. We take this for granted, but I suspect there are many people in

many countries that would find this concept hard to believe.

We are free to seek our own way in life, to choose our own jobs, spouses, homes, cities, lifestyles. Our lives are not dictated for us, not by the state or, in most cases, our families.

We can view or read anything we wish. Our news is not censored by the government. And we have a plethora of information sources, which further ensures that the widest

range of views will be aired. Just imagine what the Internet has done to increase global information flow. It's mind-boggling and, most importantly, brings the world to our laptops.

True, there are negatives to unfettered information. There's pornography and all sorts of antisocial communications running rampant. But that seems to be the price we pay for freedom.

Yes, it's truly a wonderful nation. And on Independence Day, it's good for us to remember that and to vow to be better citizens and to fight to protect our freedoms and way of life.

But before climbing down from my soap box, here's food for thought.

A highly respected man I know believes that the wrong side won the War for

Independence. That's right. He believes the English should have prevailed!

Sure, he's an avid anglophile, but he has a point.

England is and has been a great country for far longer than the United States, and its citizens enjoy rights similar to ours. Look to Canada, for example. Detroit's southern international neighbors enjoy the same lifestyles and freedoms we do, and yet that country chose not to fight a bloody war to gain them.

Had we lost the American Revolution, would things be so different today?

I'm not sure. But I know one thing that would be different. We'd all be at work tomorrow!

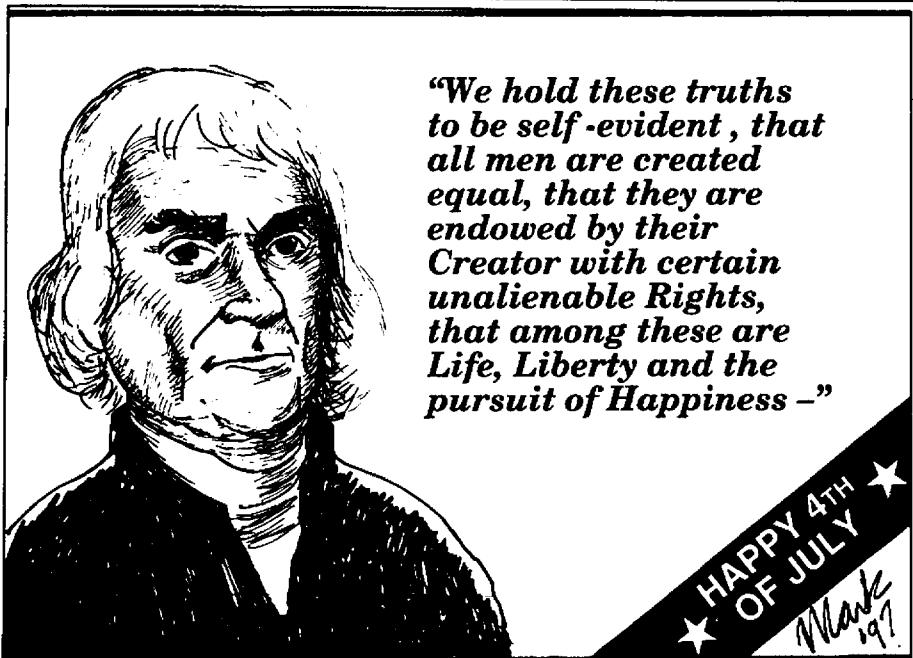
Enjoy the Fourth and celebrate our independence responsibly.

Happy Fourth of July!

Grosse Pointe News

July 3, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Psychoanalysis and the pursuit of perfection

By Victor Bloom, MD
Psychiatrist/psychoanalyst

There are many common misperceptions about psychoanalysis.

It is that segment of psychiatry and psychotherapy that was originally called "The Talking Cure" and is known as that method of treatment which utilizes the couch and five 50-minute sessions of free-association per week, in which the analyst sits behind the patient (analysand) and may or may not take notes or say anything.

This form of psychiatric treatment has been the butt of jokes, cartoons and Hollywood movie spoofs for decades, much to the detriment of its reputation. Actually, it is almost a 100 years old and millions of people around the world have benefited from it.

Millennia ago, Socrates was heard to have said, "The unexamined life is not worth living." My own take on this observation is that the examined life is hardly bearable. It is hard to face the truth about one's self and the human condition.

We have base instincts which the media and marketing have exploited throughout this century. We have childish and narcissistic needs which can interfere with adult life and realistic, mature perceptions. Many of us have a tendency to be our own worst enemy, or to shoot ourselves in the foot, or to cut off our nose to spite our face. Many of us repeat self-defeating behavior stemming from unresolved conflicts in our childhood, and tend to blame others for our own shortcomings.

The idea of psychoanalysis is to uncover the truth, which is often the painful memories of our childhoods that continue to haunt us. These truths are hidden in our unconscious and repressed or forgotten. But repressed memories do not dis-

appear, they just go underground.

Another favorite defense mechanism is "splitting," in which our worst characteristics are split-off and we become two-faced or hypocritical, without realizing it. The worst form of this is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde phenomenon, in which half of the personality is "good" and the other half is "bad." Most often such a person is totally unaware of this condition. The people around him are dumbfounded with apparent contradictions and inconsistencies in his or her behavior, and are confused and do not know what to say or do about it.

Psychoanalysis, by using the process of "free-association" to bring buried memories and feelings to the surface, is also called, "uncovering therapy."

It means the analysand works diligently and persistently to say whatever comes to mind, leaving out the editing and censoring portion of the mind which is operative and adaptive for everyday living. A person thereby comes to know his or her deeper self.

Many individuals fool themselves into thinking they know themselves, but the conscious mind, the rational mind, is but the tip of the iceberg. Self-analysis is an arduous and painful process, but also one which is gratifying, vitalizing and fulfilling. One gets connected to one's self, it is what is meant by "getting one's self together," becoming integrated, which is the prerequisite of a trustworthy person.

Ideally, what you see is what you get, you know the person by what he or she says and does. Actions speak louder than words, but we respect a person who does what he or she says he or she is going to do and means what he says and says what he means. This is called, "character" and "integrity" and becoming a whole person.

Psychoanalysis is not the only way to achieve wholeness and maturity, but it certainly facilitates the process.

What is the use of growing older if we do not grow smarter?

Some people do not learn from experience! Some think that a person who sees a psychoanalyst three, four or five times a week must be very sick to need that much treatment, but that is far from the case. The fact of the matter is that it takes a much healthier person to withstand the requirement of frequent free-association without coming apart. Only the most mentally healthy people undertake the rigors, demands and expense of psychoanalysis.

So why do it? Some of us are sufficiently curious enough about ourselves to want to know ourselves as well as possible while we are living. This is a healthy curiosity, not the curiosity that killed the cat. Self-knowledge has always been considered a desirable thing.

Insight is useful. As we go through the stages of life, it is good to know what we are dealing with, a complex, developmental process of learning and growth. One can be mentally healthy and still seek to be healthier and to realize the fullness of one's potential.

Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor, Department of Psychiatry, WSU School of Medicine, a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. He lives and practices in Grosse Pointe Park.

fyi Ruling out horseplay

"They didn't mention launching submarines or grazing bison," quipped this paper's Mark Barrows, laughing about the sign he noticed last week on the fence around the grassy new play area at Richard School.

Included in the detailed list of things strictly prohibited on the school grounds are trespassing; loitering; licensed motor vehicles, including motorcycles; unlicensed motor vehicles, such as mini bikes and go carts; climbing on buildings or fences; playing golf; flying model airplanes; profane, loud or abusive language; intoxicating beverages or drugs; defacing or destroying property; dog walking; horseback riding or walking horses.

Another sign, by the parking area, advises "15 minute parking except Sundays."

A sign below that prohibits "unauthorized skate boards, bicycles, roller skates and motorized vehicles."

Rules can be hard to figure out sometimes. Maybe the four kids FYI saw horsing around there last Thursday were riding authorized skate boards.

It's yummy and chummy

"We call it the Clairpointe Country Club," said the Farms' Elizabeth Dale.

"I'm a charter member," said Dan Follis, at the next booth. "Dan always has oatmeal and grapefruit," said Elizabeth, who knows.

Her table mates, Julie Scott and Karen Diamantides, smiled in agreement. The occasion was another Thursday morning at the popular Village restaurant with a great view of the city parking lot.

"We've been meeting here for years," said Elizabeth. "And we keep seeing the same people — it's like our own social club."

"We've even got a rock star whose name is Alto Reed," she said. (Yep, that's his name). "He plays sax with Bob Seger."

Customers usually meet on the same days, sit at the same tables, order the same things every week. "We have so many regular people who come here that I can order their meal as soon as I see them coming in from the parking lot," says waitress Sandy Clarke.

She and hostess Erica Zokowski are a team. "She's my right-hand lady," says Sandy.

Sometimes they're not



Ken Eatherly

enough.

"It was so crowded one time that Elizabeth, Debbie Tischler and I helped bus tables," said Suzie Decker, who's been a regular for about three years.

Other regulars and semi-regulars noted by Suzie: Dr. Philip Hessberg ("He often has meetings at 7 a.m. with his staff"); St. Paul's Monsignor Francis X. Canfield; Christ Church's the Rev. Jeff Morin; senior citizens Rose and Ray Regner, June Beatzing, Joe Dettloff, Sharon Love and Lou and Jean Fox; and City police officers Dick Clarke, Dennis Van Dale and Bob Van Tiem (retired).

"What I love about it is that it makes the community seem like a small town," says Suzie.

Lakepointe? It sure was!

The Park's sewer project has temporarily blocked many street drains in the city's south end and curbside lagoons tend to collect after every good rain.

The cloudburst a few Saturdays ago may have set puddle records. One curb-to-curb on Lakepointe near Jefferson was so big that the next day a pair of ducks had moved in.

Plates make a Pointe

Fred Wessels spotted a late-model red car on Mack a few weeks ago driven by a "gorgeous blond." The license plate: EYEMA10.

— And then there's the white

Bronco seen recently by the Park's Jan Lovell, whose plate read: NOT OJ.

More license gleanings from around the Pointes:

1FINR1D, red Chrysler LeBaron in the Kroger lot in the Village.

MCURIAL, on a fast-looking silver BMW Z3 outside Caribou Coffee.

HOT HOT, flame-red LeBaron in the Rite-Aid lot.

MAYOR, on a commanding red Nova on the Hill.

DAMCR8V, creative plate on a dark green Aerostar, "because my mom is an interior decorator and her last name is Damm," explained the student in the South High lot.

VALNTYN, on a lovable maroon Bonneville behind Jet's Pizza on Mack.

UNEAK, unique spelling spotted by the Shores' Julie Criseman on a black Buick Reatta in front of Lochmoor Hardware on Mack.

FETAL RX, on the silver-gray SAAB 9000 CSE of geneticist Dr. Mark Johnson, in the Village.

THE BEEP, maroon Jeep on Kercheval.

MELON, green Pontiac Grand Prix on Vernier.

1ZR12GO, on a snazzy red Corvette ZR-1 belonging to the Farms' Tony Vernogis, who is so taken with his car he sent in a picture of it.

DEALMKR, on a black '97 Toyota Supra convertible outside Village Toys.

If you have an FYI tip or a cute name for your yacht, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091 or drop a note, care of this paper.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Keep SOC

She looked at the balloon that said I love you and her eyes met her husband's and then those of her children. She mused to herself, life doesn't get any better than this and I didn't even have to make the cake!

To the Editor:

**Pauline Hemmin
Harper Woods**

Night games

The Fisher Road block across the road from the athletic field is a busy thoroughfare of children on bicycles, on skate

L. M. Hooth
Grosse Pointe Farms

The legality of it

I am currently involved in a case where I was pulled over at Nottingham and Warren for an alleged traffic violation that supposedly occurred at Vernier and Lakepointe. That means I was pulled over in Detroit over a mile outside of Grosse Pointe Park and 1.5 miles away from the alleged traffic violation.

Sheridan L. Keating
Grosse Pointe Park

Visiting neighbors

I am concerned because you can learn so much from and have such fun with your neighbors. Even when I was little, back in the 1980s, I remember neighbors would sit on the porch on hot summer days, drink lemonade, and talk about old times.

For instance, what if you lived across the street from someone for three years and they always thought you were strange, all because they didn't know you. People should take the initiative to walk to their neighbor's house and introduce themselves, and maybe invite them to sit on the porch and have a drink.

I know that most people lead very busy lives, and some people may avoid close contact with their neighbors because they want their privacy. However, what harm could come from saying "hi" once in while, or inviting your neighbor to a barbecue? You may meet some terrific people that way.

Carolyn Commer
Grosse Pointe Park

A black and white photograph showing a group of about seven people in swimwear wading in a body of water. They are pulling a large, dark banner that is tilted upwards. The banner has white text that reads: "IT'S AMERITECH CELLULAR'S 3 FOR FREE SUMMER SALE!". The people are in various stages of pulling the banner, with some in the foreground and others further back. The background shows a shoreline with trees.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM**

A provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided schools during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast program, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, July 7, 1997 at 8:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

Board of Education
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
Jack Ryan, Secretary

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New vehicles to fit every consumer's taste

Taking inventory in our mailbag recently, we found a number of informative and interesting items.

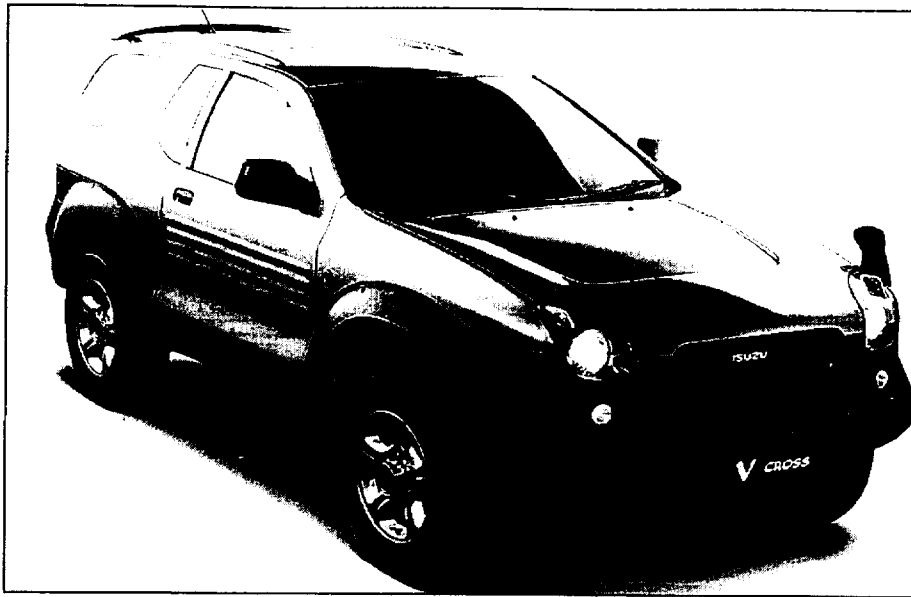
They include photos and descriptions of alternative-fuel vehicles, new sport utility trucks, motor sports contenders and luxury vehicles.

Photos of some of them are shown on this page.

Autos



By Jenny King



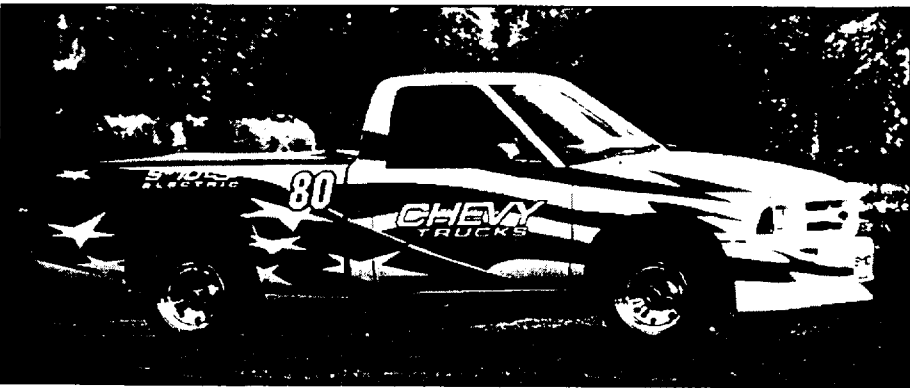
The Isuzu VehiCROSS next-century sport utility, above, begins its life soon as a production vehicle in Japan. Officials say the futuristic-looking 2-door truck will be powered by a 210-hp, 3.2-liter V-6. It will have a Torque-On-Demand 4-wheel-drive system that senses road conditions and automatically adjusts the torque balance from front to rear wheels. The system is able to adjust from 100 rear-wheel-drive to 50:50 front-rear, with any ratio in between. It will have a limited slip differential and 4-wheel anti-lock brakes. The spare tire is enclosed within the tailgate. The upper body is zinc-plated steel; the lower body is tough, recyclable, unpainted polypropylene. VehiCROSS features a rear-view video system with 5-inch color display.

The first regular production Chevrolet S-10 Electric Pickup, right, will be based at a Southwestern Electric Power Co. Service center in Longview, Texas. It will be used for general delivery and promotional purposes. Parent company Central and South West Corp. has placed an initial order for 10 S-10 Electrics for use in the four states where its electric utilities operate. Appearing like any other S-10, this Chevy is powered by a GM Electric Propulsion System with an 85kw, 115-hp, AC Induction Motor and Delco Valve Regulated Lead Acid battery pack, located under the truck. The truck is available in regular cab configuration with short box and 2-wheel front-wheel drive. Chevrolet says it has a 40 to 60-mile range and a top speed of 70 MPH. The electric S-10 is priced at \$33,305.



Chevrolet is supplying a limited number of specially-modified 1997 Monte Carlo coupes to pace eight NASCAR Winston Cup series races this summer. There are GM 3800 Series II V6 engines under their hoods — modified for track use — sorry. But the off-track consumer can get the street-legal 3800 V6 in a number of General Motors/Chevrolet products, including the 1998 Monte Carlo Z34.

Chevrolet says it has won 20 of 25 manufacturer's titles on the Winston Cup circuit since NASCAR's "modern" era began in 1972. When the Monte Carlo nameplate returned to Chevy's lineup in 1995, Monte Carlo drivers won the first seven Winston Cup events in a row. It finished third in the final standings of the 1995 NASCAR season. Chevrolet reports that over 100 million people tune into NASCAR televised events each year, putting racing near the top of most-watched sports programs. Surveys indicate fans give positive purchase consideration to the nameplates they see on the track. This is good news for Chevrolet. The outlook for the tobacco industry as major motorsports advertisers is less certain, given the current anti-smoking/regulation compromising going on these days in Washington.



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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Student

Gypsy attempts theft in Shores

A woman matching the description of a thief that local police have nicknamed the "Gypsy Bandit" may have attempted to strike again on June 29 around 6 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A woman residing on Fontana was in her back yard when a heavy-set, white female approached her. The homeowner told the woman to leave, and apparently she did without further incident.

The Grosse Pointe News has reported in its two immediate past issues that a white female (about 5-feet three-inches tall, and about 170 pounds) has been seeking homes to rob in the Pointes, Birmingham, Dearborn and other communities.

Her favorite targets are houses that are unlocked because the homeowner is outside working or playing in the yard. Police again remind all residents to keep their homes locked, even when you are on your own property or inside your home.

Goods stolen

Nearly \$1,000 worth of goods was stolen around 7 p.m. on June 26 from the garage of a home in the 400 block of Rivard. The homeowner reported to the City of Grosse Pointe police that the garage door was closed but not locked.

Stolen were a lawn mower, in-line skates, some power tools, and a portable air conditioning unit. Police continue to investigate.

Car vandalized

A man reported to City of Grosse Pointe police that his daughter's car was vandalized sometime on June 26 while it was parked in front of their home in the 500 block of Lakeland. He discovered the rear window smashed the next morning.

House vandalized

A man reported to City of Grosse Pointe police that his home in the 400 block of University sustained a broken window and had several eggs thrown at it on June 28. Damage is estimated at more than \$100.

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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 a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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.

Running car with keys taken

A man residing in the 600 block of University erroneously thought his 1997 black Ford Eddie Bauer-style Expedition would be safe running with the keys in it while he ran into a gas station on Mack for a quick purchase around 10:30 p.m. on June 28.

While buying sundries, he saw a man drive off in his car. In addition to the vehicle, also stolen were the following valuable items the owner had

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

left in the car: a phone, a pager, a personal day planner, and an assortment of musical CDs.

Police have entered the identifying data of the vehicle into the law enforcement information computer network, and hope that the vehicle is recovered.

Moped stolen

A 19-year-old man was caught June 28 by City of Grosse Pointe police with the

pieces of a moped he had stolen days earlier from a younger boy residing in the 300 block of Fisher.

Local police detectives said they await a felony warrant from the prosecutor's office, and will proceed accordingly.

Drunken driver

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores man June 28 around 2:30 a.m. for operating

a car under the influence of liquor, and for having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

A Farms police officer stopped the man, who resides in the 700 block of Ballantyne, because he was speeding on Moross in his 1990 Buick Regal. Police said they smelled the odor of intoxicants on the man's breath, and he admitted to drinking at a bar in Detroit from which he was then on his way home.

The man failed sobriety tests administered to him. His preliminary breath test was 0.104

— 0.1 is legally intoxicated. His two subsequent blood alcohol level tests were 0.11 and 0.10.

His license was destroyed, and he was released hours later after he posted \$500 bond.

Drunk man hits car, keeps going

Witnesses driving behind an apparently intoxicated Grosse Pointe Farms man saw him

See REPORTS, page 11A

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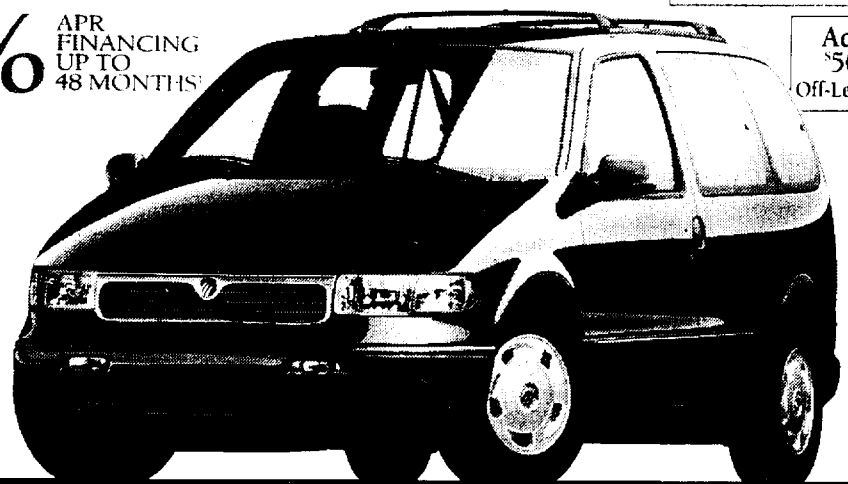
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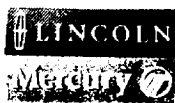
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Reports

From page 10A

strike a parked car in the 300 block of Moross and continue to his home in the 100 block of Ridge around midnight on June 23.

Following up on the information of the description of the car — a red Jaguar convertible — and the man's address, police drove to the home and spotted the car in question parked in the garage with the garage door left open.

A trail of radiator fluid trickled down the driveway and into the street, and the car had damage to its front passenger side.

Police questioned the man on his doorstep. He admitted that he had been drinking at a dinner function in Dearborn, had been driving the car in question, and recalled hitting a parked car but could not remember the location of the parked car.

The man failed sobriety tests administered to him, was arrested, and transported to the police station, where he initially refused to take a blood alcohol level test, but eventually agreed. Both tests were 0.15 — 0.10 is considered legally intoxicated.

Police issued the man the following citations: operating a car under the influence of liquor; unlawful blood alcohol level; improper lane use; accident; and failing to stop and identify at the scene of an accident.

Boats burglarized

Three boats were tampered with at the Farms municipal Pier Park sometime between 9 p.m. on June 28 and 2 a.m. June 29, with one of the boats sustaining about \$2,000 damage.

A park guard reported to Farms police, and police records confirm that unknown perpetrator(s) removed the canvas tarps covering each of the three boats docked at the Pier Park.

Only one of these boats, a 20-foot 4 Winns Sundown, was then broken into with damage done to the cabin door; however, nothing was taken.

Police detectives said the perpetrator(s) were likely looking for expensive electronic navigational equipment which none of the three boats have.

Furniture drowned

Grosse Pointe Farms police records show that unknown perpetrator(s) sneaked into the back yard of a home on the block of Kenwood between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, and threw lawn chairs, tables, an umbrella six potted plants into the home's swimming pool. A potted tree was thrown into the hot tub located near the pool.

The incidents — which occurred sometime between 9 p.m. on June 27 and 8 a.m. on June 28 — caused thousands of dollars worth of damage. Police continue to investigate.

Drunken driver

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 32-year-old Detroit man on June 28 around 4 a.m. for operating a car under the influence of liquor and/or possibly drugs, and having an unlawful blood-alcohol level.

Police saw the man weaving in his 1994 Dodge Ram van back and forth across the lanes on Lakeshore. He also drove up onto the median and continually brushed the tires of his car against the curb.

After police pulled over the man at Lakeshore and Beverly, he failed sobriety tests administered to him and refused to take a preliminary breath test.

He was arrested, brought to the station where his blood alcohol level registered a 0.20 in a test he agreed to take. His driver's license was destroyed; a temporary one issued. He was released several hours later, and given a court date.

— By Amy Andreou Miller

Scary break-in

A resident in the 1200 block of Wayburn was sleeping on his living room couch when, about 3:25 a.m. on Tuesday, June 24, he was awakened by

a noise.

The resident was surprised to discover a man in the living room. The burglar apparently entered the home through the unlocked front door. When he was confronted by the awakened resident, he threatened him, grabbed several items, including the victim's wallet and a cellular telephone, and ran out the front door.

Home break-in

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers are investigating a break-in at a home in the

1100 block of Berkshire. The incident took place between 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24.

The thief gained entry to the home via an unlocked door. Among the missing items were the family's silver service, taken from the dining room, and several pieces of jewelry taken from the home's bedrooms.

Police believe the break-in may have happened in the morning just after the homeowner left the house, and that it might be connected with a

number of break-ins across several of the Grosse Pointes in which witnesses reported encountering a short, heavy woman with a foreign accent leaving homes that were later discovered to have been robbed of jewelry.

Didn't flee far

Park public safety officers were sent to the Clinton Township home of a man who disappeared from the city's municipal court on Saturday, June 28. The suspect was at the court to attend a hearing

connected with his arrest for fleeing and eluding and driving while under the influence of intoxicating substances. Sometime during the day's proceedings, the suspect decided to leave the court before his case was heard.

The court immediately ordered Park public safety officers to retrieve the suspect. So they went to his apartment in Clinton Township. When officers knocked on his door, they heard a noise leading them to believe the suspect was attempting to flee via his bal-

cony.

The officers went outside to where the balcony was located and were able to capture the suspect. They brought him back to the Park, and when they were booking him, they discovered a wax paper packet containing a substance they believed may have been an illegal drug. The packet was sent to the crime lab for testing.

The suspect in being held in Wayne County jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond on the charge of failing to appear for a court hearing.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Mutual funds: Busy window-dressing for mid-year performance

Between press time (10 a.m., Monday) and delivery time (Thursday), the stock market will have passed mid-year, when mutual funds and other institutional investors take "time-out" to figure their performance for the past quarter, year-to-date and last 12 months vs. the DJI, the S&P 500 (for large caps), the Russell 2000 (for small caps) and their peers.

During press time, the Federal Open Market Committee met on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1 and 2. LTS joins the majority of Fed watchers who forecast "no change" in interest rates at this time. The next Fed meeting is in August, and only time will tell.

The DJI rode the roller-

coaster last week. A week ago Monday, it crashed 192 points, the second highest price loss in history. But that Tuesday, it bounced back up 153 points. On Wednesday, it went down again 68 points, followed by 35 points down on Thursday. Friday's big gain faded toward the close, with the DJI managing to hold a plus of 33 points. Overall, last week was a downer, off 109 points, on huge volume!

Certain analysts believe that the recent increased volatility is caused by increased program trading. On Wednesday, June 25, it was reported that one program trade on the sell-side involved over \$225 million "blue-chip" stocks, lasting 25 minutes. During such deluges, the specialists step away and allow prices to drop to levels where buying reappears (or vice versa in a buy-side program). They say that most programs on the NYSE are hedged in the options and/or futures markets.

Let's talk...STOCKS

Which would you pick?

Purchasing a new car these days is much like making a stock investment, since both involve a lot of money. Earlier last week, LTS cruised the Yellow Pages for an auto salesperson. With summer in full bloom, we thought we'd find some bargains among the 1997 convertibles, but we're still in sticker shock at the price quotes! So which would you pick? The convertible or 1,000 shares of stock?

- 1) Ford Mustang at \$26,000 (plus 6 percent Michigan sales tax), or 1,000 shares Detroit Edison at \$26.75 a share?
- 2) Chevrolet Corvette at \$45,000, or 1,000 shares Quaker Oats at \$44.375 a share?

3) Mercedes, SL-500 at \$86,000, or 1,000 shares Dow Chemical at \$86.25 a share?

Contrarians

(continued from last week)
Do you belong to the School of Fundamentalists, founded by Benjamin Graham (1894-1976), with Graham's "Standard Method of Valuation"?

Graham taught that a company's market value was directly based on its fundamentals: dividends, earnings and assets. This translates into price/earnings ratios, book values and the present value of future dividends.

The usual technical analyst believes that all fundamental information is irrelevant, since the market itself is "all-seeing." In technical analysis, the

market is determined only by supply and demand. The technician believes that stock prices have a tendency to form patterns, when charted by time (on the horizontal axis) and by price (on the vertical axis).

Charts originated around the turn of the century, with Charles Dow's original theory. Since World War II, charts took off and now are mostly computer-generated. Since the stock market is the world's best expression of fear and greed, the tug-of-war between supply and demand each day is reflected in price and volume data.

The technician believes that every trade involves an intelligent seller who wants to sell and an equally intelligent buyer who wants to buy the same stock at the same price at the same time. In theory, this is called the "efficient market."

David Dremann, chairman of Dremann Value Investors, investment counsel of New Jersey, is the author of "The

New Contrarian Investment Strategy." He writes a monthly contrarian article for Forbes magazine. His theory for "out-of-favor" stocks is based on low P/E and high yield, which have consistently outperformed the rest of the market for years. He also calls this the "Relative Value Theory."

Nowadays, even Dremann has problems finding value stocks, except for certain utilities and a few bank holding companies. His current advice: "Wait for lower prices!" And don't rush to sell everything. But sell your speculative stocks, and stay with value. He also adds: "Be slow to put new cash to work."

Thank you, David Dremann!
Holiday tomorrow! Grandpa used to tell us "know-it-alls": To have a good Fourth, don't drink a fifth, on the third!"
Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe, and a former Chairman of the Board of First of Michigan.

Retail sales up in May

Michigan retail sales improved slightly in May, apparently bucking a national drop in sales for the month.

Overall, 51 percent of the state's retailers reported increased year-to-year sales for May — a 3 percent improvement from April, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Another 16 percent reported no year-to-year change in May; 33 percent saw sales decline.

The U.S. Commerce Department reported earlier that retail sales across the nation slid 0.1 percent for May. While the results of the Michigan Retail Index can't be compared directly with the national figures, they suggest that consumer spending was stronger in Michigan, according to Larry Meyer, MRA Chief Executive Officer and former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

"Michigan retailers' better performance is not surprising given the fact that the state's unemployment rate dropped to an all-time low in May and welfare caseloads also dropped to a 25-year low," Meyer said.

Northern Michigan retailers reported healthy year-to-year gains in May, suggesting a strong, early start to the summer tourism season. Fifty-eight percent reported increased sales, topping all other regions of the state.

Jewelers led the state retail industry in May, with 67 percent reporting sales increases. They were followed by general merchandise retailers, 64 percent, and apparel retailers, at 52 percent.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the nation's largest state trade association of general merchandise retailers. MRA's 4,500 retail business members operate more than 9,000 stores across the state.

Business People



Elizabeth Anne Wrobel, formerly from Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named Marketing Manager at Waterbased Polymers at Morton International, Inc. in Chicago.

Wrobel will be responsible to globally market waterbased polymers into the paint and coatings industry.

She currently resides in Chicago in the Lincoln Park area.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Jennifer L. Khalifah**, doctor of veterinary medicine, recently has joined the practice at Harvey Animal Hospital of Detroit, 18479 Mack.

Dr. Khalifah is a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Harvey staff says Khalifah brings a high degree of dedication and technical expertise to the practice.

Khalifah began her academic career at MSU in 1991, pursuing a bachelor of science degree with an eye toward the veterinary program. Following her early acceptance into the veterinary program at the end of her sophomore year, Khalifah began her formal training. Her coursework was concentrated in the area of small animal medicine, with additional experience accumulated in the fields of dermatology, cardiology, neurology, oncology, and dentistry.

She is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the American Animal Hospital Association, and the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association.

Khalifah worked as a kennel assistant during her high school years at Grosse Pointe South.

Harvey Animal Hospital is a member of the American Animal Hospital Association, and is committed to excellence in small animal care.

Dr. **Mary Sue Stonisch**, of Faircourt Dental in Grosse Pointe Woods, has accepted an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Academy of Esthetic Dentistry. The conference which takes place in Cancun, Mexico, August 6-9, is widely recognized as one of the major events in the dental community.

Established in 1975, the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry provides a leadership role for the profession by defining the artistic, scientific and ethical standards through research, education, clinical practice and publication.

Membership is restricted in order to maintain the highest levels of excellence and is extended by invitation only to those who have contributed notably to the profession.

The Grosse Pointe News is happy to print in its Business People section, free of charge, the business promotions and awards achieved by people who live or work within one of the five Grosse Pointes. To be included, send your name, address, phone number, information regarding your promotion to: Business People, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236



Lawrence Marantette

Detroit that brings together local foundation, business and labor leaders with city officials to spearhead downtown economic revitalization and development. The partnership is responsible for developing a comprehensive reinvestment strategy for downtown and will acquire and clear blighted downtown sites marketable for redevelopment in a manner consistent with city objectives. The partnership will provide funding to underwrite community based planning.

Senior Men's Club to meet

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, July 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Lawrence R. Marantette, president and CEO of the Greater Downtown Partnership Inc.

The Greater Downtown Partnership, which is the topic of his talk, is a new public/private initiative for



Honorary degree

City of Grosse Pointe resident Mike Thomas recently received an honorary doctor of engineering degree from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Thomas, left, is congratulated by the school's president Samuel Hulbert. Thomas is director of Powertrain Total Cost Reduction for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. Thomas is a 1964 graduate of Rose-Hulman, secretary of its board of trustees, and chairman of its development committee. Rose-Hulman is a private, undergraduate, engineering and science college.

You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
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Paul E. Day

A graveside service was held at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit on Saturday, June 21, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Paul E. Day, who died in the Moroun Nursing Home in Detroit on Thursday, June 19, 1997.

Mr. Day, 82, was born in Detroit and is survived by his ex-sister-in-law, Norma Jean Day. He was predeceased by his brother, Bud Day.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.



Alexander Blain III, M.D.

Alexander William Blain III, M.D.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, July 9, at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for City of Grosse Pointe resident Alexander William Blain III, M.D., who died in his home on Tuesday, June 24, 1997.

Dr. Blain, 79, was born in Detroit and was educated at Detroit University School, Washington and Lee University, Wayne State University, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Michigan.

A pioneer in surgery, Dr. Blain was a William Stewart Halsted Fellow in Surgery at Johns Hopkins, where he did research on the problem of intestinal obstruction. This earned him a lifetime fellowship in the New York Academy of Science. He was also a life member of the Academy of Surgery in Detroit and the Academy of American Poets.

Dr. Blain was an early member of the Society for Vascular Surgery and was a co-founder of the Vascular Surgeon's Club. He did the first vein-stripping in Michigan as well as the first closed mitral commissurotomy.

For two years after world War II, Dr. Blain was chief of surgery at the U.S. Army hospital in Bad Kreuznach in West Germany. He was also chief surgeon at Alexander Blain Hospital in Detroit for 25 years, and was on the staff of Harper Hospital and St. John Hospital.

He served on the board of Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord and was president of the Detroit Zoo Commission.

An active member of the community, Dr. Blain served as fleet surgeon of the Grosse Pointe Club and was past president of the Detroit Racquet Club, the Prismatic Club, the Wawatonong Club and the

Family Service Society of Detroit. He was also a member of the Witenagemote and Acanthus clubs.

As the time of his death Dr. Blain was serving as a consultant to the Veterans Administration. He was also a sculptor, a potter and a poet.

Dr. Blain is survived by his wife, Mary Mains Blain; a daughter, Josephine Slanaker; two sons, Alexander IV and Bruce; a brother, Donald Blain, M.D.; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Helen Bowen Blain.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, East Region, 15111 13 Mile, Warren, Mich., 48093-3312, or to the Huron Mountain Club Wildlife Foundation, c/o Treasurer, 2223 South King Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60616.



Edgar B. Galloway

Edgar B. Galloway

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, July 2, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Edgar B. Galloway, who died in his home on Saturday, June 28, 1997.

Mr. Galloway, 88, was born in Hillsdale and studied at the Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and the University of Michigan.

He also received his law degree from U-M. From 1947-1950, he was a member of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. In 1950 he became a trust officer for the National Bank of Detroit, retiring from the bank in 1974.

After that he joined the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen as Counsel. An active member of the community, Mr. Galloway was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and served as a past president of the board of trustees.

He was also past president of the Country Club of Detroit and was a member of the University of Michigan Club of Greater Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, The Woodworkers, the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at U-M, and the Michigan and American bar associations.

Mr. Galloway is survived by his wife, Mary Symington Thurber Galloway; a daughter, Mary Ollison; a son, Edgar Jr.; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may

be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Kenneth B. Foster

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Newberry in the Upper Peninsula for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kenneth B. Foster, who died on Monday, June 23, 1997, in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Foster, 81, attended the University of Virginia and was a veteran of World War II. He was an avid outdoorsman his entire life, often returning to the Upper Peninsula to hunt and fish for brook trout.

Mr. Foster is survived by his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Patricia Teske and Kay Oberle; two sons, Ken and Gregor; a brother, Lou; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Ruth E. Suits

A funeral service will be held today, July 3, at 9 p.m. in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for City of Grosse Pointe resident Ruth E. Suits, who died in her home on Sunday, June 29, 1997.

Mrs. Suits, 96, was born in Springfield, Mo., and was a graduate of Southwestern Missouri State.

She was a teacher in the Detroit public school system and an active member of the community.

Mrs. Suits belonged to the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony Association, the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Association the Questers and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Suits is survived by her daughter, Graceanna Johnson; a sister, Dorothy Scott; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at Crestmill Cemetery in Hillsboro, Ill. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital Hospice.

Judith C. Tusa

Funeral services were held on Friday, June 27, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Judith C. Tusa, who died of complications from cancer in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Monday, June 23, 1997.

Born in Milwaukee, Mrs. Tusa, 71, graduated from Shorewood High School in that city in 1943.

A wife, mother and grandmother, she was devoted to her family and was able to see the best in life, even during her last years when physical difficulties prevented her from traveling, sailing and keeping up with her three granddaughters.

Mrs. Tusa is survived by her husband, Michael A. Tusa Sr.; a daughter, Susan Tusa; two sons, Michael Jr. and Christopher; a sister, Mary Aliota; and three grandchildren.

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SEQUENCE

Fireworks displays are frequent, plentiful in and around the Grosse Pointes

By Amy Andreou Miller
 Special Writer

Overheard at a local fireworks display: "I wish there were fireworks every night," said a little girl.

"They wouldn't be special if they were every night," said her father. Nevertheless, local residents have been "oohing" and "aahing" over several fireworks displays that have already occurred before the Fourth of July weekend, and are looking forward to more fireworks in the next few days.

Grosse Pointers have attended June 25 fireworks and music displays in downtown Detroit; the June 27 fireworks and music display in Masonic Park in St. Clair Shores; and the June 29 fireworks display at Parcels Middle School field in Grosse Pointe Woods, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Mack Avenue Business Association.

All have been annual events for years.

Still to come are the fifth annual Grosse Pointe Farms fireworks which will be launched at about 10 p.m. on Saturday, July 5, near the Farms Pier Park. The display is a part of the 45th annual Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Regatta (see "Week Ahead" on page 1A.)

Grosse Pointe Farms residents Lynn and Mike Sheehy and their children Michael and Katie enjoyed the Detroit fireworks from the vantage point of the downtown office building of one of their parents.

Dave Frisby and Diane Zedan of the City of Grosse Pointe braved the crowd of 1 million-plus people by heading downtown early and setting up a picnic area for their daughter Jeannie and a niece, Claire Miller, near the water's edge. They were close enough to see the fireworks-launching barges.

The Mack Avenue fireworks

allowed former Grosse Pointer Kristin Kelly Beardslee, now living in Dallas, to enjoy the show with friends not far from the home of her parents, Jim and Joann Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kristin and Jim Beardslee's newborn daughter, Kelly, slept through the show but family friends Judy and Gordon Morlan took an active approach to watching the

show naming the primary chemical of each fire-

work blast. Judy a science teacher at Brownell Middle School, and Gordon, a chemistry teacher at Grosse Pointe North High, knew that it was nickel responsible for the green fireworks, cobalt for the blue, magnesium for the white, iron for the orange and strontium for the red.

The Beardslees, who are planning to move back to Grosse Pointe within the next few months, said they appreciate the effort made locally to stage

a spectacular fireworks show. Both the Mack Avenue and the Farms fireworks shows have committees of local volunteers who help solicit money to fund each year's display. To donate to the Mack

fireworks display, send contributions to: Grosse Pointe

Fireworks Association, Box 36124, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

The Farms seeks primarily corporate sponsors. Over the years, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Cottage Hospital and NBD have served as sponsors.

Also fully appreciative of the fireworks shows are Mark and Lisa Steiner of Grosse Pointe Academy, who try to take in all the local displays every year.

"We go to a lot of these shows, but we don't allow our sons to have any fireworks at home," Lisa said. "They are just too dangerous. It seems like

there's a report each year of people who hurt their fingers or eyes with fireworks they were shooting off from back yards."

The Steiners do acquiesce some years and purchase a few boxes of sparklers, but even then they tell their four sons — Nathan, Adam, Ryan and Kyle — that they "have to wear their shoes when playing with the sparklers." She said the rule helps avoid stepping barefoot on a hot, smoldering sparkler in the grass.

Local hospital emergency room staffers said that stepping on fireworks happens more than one would think.

The Steiners begin their Independence Day enjoyment with the two of them cruising in their Bayliner powerboat on Lake St. Clair just north of 9 1/2 Mile for a romantic evening of watching the St. Clair Shores fireworks.

Then they headed to Parcels field around 7 p.m. with their four sons and three other families for a picnic and dancing before those fireworks.

Lisa Steiner said her favorites are the fireworks at the Farms Pier Park. "We picnic with about 20 other families all day, then watch the fireworks from the park."

Despite the fact that only Farms residents and their guests can watch the Farms July 5 fireworks from the vantage point of the park, the view along Lakeshore will be spectacular. Many people will sit on the grassy hills of the Grosse Pointe Academy, St. Paul Catholic Church, and on the cement and grassy areas on the lake side of Lakeshore.

Police are reminding people that cruising Lakeshore in their cars and occasionally stopping is forbidden. Violators will be ticketed.

What's legal?

By Amy Andreou Miller
 Special Writer

Thinking about enhancing your Fourth of July celebration at home by igniting some fireworks in your backyard?

You may want to think again. Michigan has some of the strictest laws in the nation regarding the kinds of fireworks citizens can use. All the Pointes have also adopted local ordinances that mirror state laws.

Essentially, anything that explodes, or propels up or out into the air is illegal, said Rick Good, a Grosse Pointe Farms detective.

Firecrackers? "Illegal," Good said. Bottle rockets? "Illegal," Good said, a little amazed at the question.

Roman Candles? "It depends," Good said. Some devices are essentially like a glorified sparkler and contain less than 0.25 grams of explosive mixture, thus they are considered legal in the state of Michigan. The same is true for "champagne poppers." Even though they explode and eject confetti-like string, the explosive mixture is below the amount considered illegal by the Pointes.


Legal fireworks are sparklers, paper caps, smoke bombs and snakes.

Anyone caught with illegal fireworks — possessing, selling or using — has committed a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Some Pointe police departments will have extra public safety officers patrolling on the Fourth of July.

Despite the stiff penalties, when an officer approaches a person to tell them they are in violation, Good said, "They usually realize we're only doing it for their own safety."

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Grosse Pointe News Features

JULY 2, 1997

Section B

Churches.....page 4

Health.....page 5

Entertainment.....page 6

Metro Calendar.....page 7

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Overheard at a local fireworks display: "I wish there were fireworks every night," said a little girl. "They wouldn't be special if they were every night," said her father.

Nevertheless, local residents have been "oohing" and "aahing" over several fireworks displays that have already occurred before the Fourth of July weekend, and are looking forward to more fireworks in the next few days.

Grosse Pointers have attended June 25 fireworks and music displays in downtown Detroit; the June 27 fireworks and music display in Masonic Park in St. Clair Shores; and the June 29 fireworks display at Parcels Middle School field in Grosse Pointe Woods, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Mack Avenue Business Association.

All have been annual events for years.

Still to come are the fifth annual Grosse Pointe Farms fireworks which will be launched at about 10 p.m. on Saturday, July 5, near the Farms Pier Park. The display is a part of the 45th annual Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Regatta (see "Week Ahead" on page 1A.)

Grosse Pointe Farms residents Lynn and Mike Sheehy and their children Michael and Katie enjoyed the Detroit fireworks from the vantage point of the downtown office building of one of their parents.

Dave Frisby and Diane Zedan of the City of Grosse Pointe braved the crowd of 1 million-plus people by heading downtown early and setting up a picnic area for their daughter Jeannie and a niece, Claire Miller, near the water's edge. They were close enough to see the fireworks-launching barges.

The Mack Avenue fireworks

allowed former Grosse Pointer Kristin Kelly Beardslee, now living in Dallas, to enjoy the show with friends not far from the home of her parents, Jim and Joann Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kristin and Jim Beardslee's newborn daughter, Kelly, slept through the show but family friends Judy and Gordon Morlan took an active approach to watching the

show — naming the primary chemical of each fire-

work blast. Judy, a science teacher at Brownell Middle School, and Gordon, a chemistry teacher at Grosse Pointe North High, knew that it was nickel responsible for the green fireworks, cobalt for the blue, magnesium for the white, iron for the orange and strontium for the red.

The Beardslees, who are planning to move back to Grosse Pointe within the next six months, said they appreciate the effort made locally to stage

a spectacular fireworks show. Both the Mack Avenue and the Farms fireworks shows have committees of local volunteers who help solicit money to fund each year's display. To donate to the Mack

fireworks display, send contributions to: Grosse Pointe

Fireworks Association, Box 36124, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

The Farms seeks primarily corporate sponsors. Over the years, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Cottage Hospital and NBD have served as sponsors.

Also fully appreciative of the fireworks shows are Mark and Lisa Steiner of Grosse Pointe Farms, who try to take in all the local displays every year.

"We go to a lot of these shows, but we don't allow our sons to have any fireworks at home," Lisa said. "They are just too dangerous. It seems like

there's a report each year of people who hurt their fingers or eyes with fireworks they were shooting off from back yards."

The Steiners do acquiesce some years and purchase a few boxes of sparklers, but even then they tell their four sons — Nathan, Adam, Ryan and Kyle — that they "have to wear their shoes when playing with the sparklers." She said the rule helps avoid stepping barefoot on a hot, smoldering sparkler in the grass.

Local hospital emergency room staffers said that stepping on fireworks happens more than one would think.

The Steiners begin their Independence Day enjoyment with the two of them cruising in their Bayliner powerboat on Lake St. Clair just north of 9 1/2 Mile for a romantic evening of watching the St. Clair Shores fireworks.

Then they headed to Parcels field around 7 p.m. with their four sons and three other families for a picnic and dancing before those fireworks.

Lisa Steiner said her favorites are the fireworks at the Farms Pier Park. "We picnic with about 20 other families all day, then watch the fireworks from the park."

Despite the fact that only Farms residents and their guests can watch the Farms July 5 fireworks from the vantage point of the park, the view along Lakeshore will be spectacular. Many people will sit on the grassy hills of the Grosse Pointe Academy, St. Paul Catholic Church, and on the cement and grassy areas on the lake side of Lakeshore.

Police are reminding people that cruising Lakeshore in their cars and occasionally stopping is forbidden. Violators will be ticketed.

What's legal?

By Amy Andreou Miller
Special Writer

Thinking about enhancing your Fourth of July celebration at home by igniting some fireworks in your backyard?

You may want to think again. Michigan has some of the strictest laws in the nation regarding the kinds of fireworks citizens can use. All the Pointes have also adopted local ordinances that mirror state laws.

Essentially, anything that explodes, or propels up or out into the air is illegal, said Rick Good, a Grosse Pointe Farms detective.

Firecrackers? "Illegal," Good said. Bottle rockets? "Illegal." Good said, a little amazed at the question.

Roman Candles? "It depends," Good said. Some devices are essentially like a glorified sparkler and contain less than 0.25 grams of explosive mixture, thus they are considered legal in the state of Michigan. The same is true for "champagne poppers." Even though they explode and eject confetti-like string, the explosive mixture is below the amount considered illegal by the Pointes.

Legal fireworks are sparklers, paper caps, smoke bombs and snakes.

Anyone caught with illegal fireworks — possessing, selling or using — has committed a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Some Pointe police departments will have extra public safety officers patrolling on the Fourth of July.

Despite the stiff penalties, when an officer approaches a person to tell them they are in violation, Good said, "They usually realize we're only doing it for their own safety."

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SEQUENCE

Hotline is for nutrition information

July may signal the official start of hot weather and summer vacations, but it can also mean the beginning of a lot of consumer confusion concerning a number of seasonal diet and nutrition issues.

Does barbecuing meat increase cancer risk?

How long can potato salad be left unrefrigerated safely?

How much caffeine is in iced tea?

Get free, personalized answers to these and other questions from a registered dietitian by calling the nutrition hotline of the American Institute for Cancer Research at (800) 843-8114, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

In addition to nutrition advice, callers can get answers to food safety questions, learn how fruits and vegetables protect their health and request a list of free AICR publications and recipe booklets on how to eat to lower the risk of cancer.

The American Institute for Cancer Research is the only major national cancer charity focusing exclusively on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. Researchers estimate that between 40 and 60 percent of all cancers are linked to our diets.



AAUW prepares for Used Book Sale

Members of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women have begun collecting books for their annual Used Book Sale. The sale will be from Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 24-27, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

In the photo at the far left, Louise Maisel of Grosse Pointe Shores, in the back at the left, and Lisa Carmer of Grosse Pointe Woods, at the right, collect books from the book barrel located in the Farmer Jack store at Harper and Moross. In front at the left are Louise and Steven Maisel; at the right front is Forrest Carmer.

Working to sort and price the donated books, below, are AAUW volunteers (from left) Lib Scott of Harper Woods, Connie Kienle of Grosse Pointe Farms, Carolyn Sullivan of the Woods, Sue Reid of the Shores, Ann Schumacher of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mary Ann Lawlis of the Woods, and Corinne Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe.

AAUW is seeking paperback and hardcover books, fiction and non-fiction. Popular items are cookbooks, travel books, history, politics, mysteries and children's books. Anyone who wants to donate books can drop them in the Farmer Jack barrel or arrange for a home pick up by calling (810) 296-4449.

Magazines, Readers' Digest condensed books, textbooks more than 5 years old and books that are damaged cannot be accepted.

'Romeo' setting is French West Indian island

One of the rewards of following the work of a great repertory theatre like the Stratford Festival is to watch the development of talented members of the company.

At Stratford they usually appear first in minor roles and spend a couple of seasons working their way up. Then comes a year when one turns

famous speech reflecting on dreams almost materialized Queen Mab out of thin air and his devil-may-care response to Tybalt's taunting challenge is everything that Mercutio's flamboyant character calls for. His death, then, caused by his cousin Romeo's effort to intervene in the fight, is all the more poignant and memorable. He plays it with style and bravado.

It is a performance that stands out particularly in this production which hones in starkly on the plot of the star-crossed lovers' headlong rush to disaster.

The time and place chosen for this production by director Diana Leblanc are a French West Indian island in the 19th century. Empire-styled gowns and uniforms are in light tropical ivory and tan colors, suitably historic and picturesque but also unobtrusive.

The script has been carefully cut to keep the plot line clear. And the action moves

quickly. The delivery concentrates on putting across clearly and with relentless impact the story of two young lovers growing up in a crisis and rejecting the family feud of their elders.

As Romeo, Jonathon Crombie personifies the transition from lovesick teen to serious lover as he awakens to the contradiction between his family's feud with the Capulets and his love for their daughter.

Marion Day's Juliet achieves womanly stature as she finds herself tangled in their hopeless web. One unfortunate

result is to pass over much of the humor of Juliet's nurse. Except for one startlingly funny encounter with Mercutio, Diana D'Aquila in that role is a more serious figure.

While all their performances never match the intensity of Mercutio, they still capture the tenderness of Shakespeare's poetic discovery of love and the devotion that leads to blind self-sacrifice.

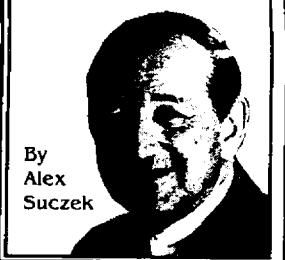
Leblanc's choice of setting allowed her to add another dimension to the play. The Caribbean island locale made it credible to cast three excellent black actors in important

roles. Roy Lewis makes an imposing and domineering father for Juliet. Xuan Fraser is an effective member of the opposing Montagues. And Conrad Coates plays an authoritative and commanding figure of the prince in smart colonial uniform, whose punishments are pivotal events in the plot.

The effect is to create an impression of a harmonious, racially mixed society as background to the fatally acrimonious Montague-Capulet feud. It gives the play an intriguing new dimension.

"Romeo and Juliet" plays in repertory through Nov. 9. Call (800) 567-1600.

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

out a riveting performance in a major part.

That experience is a high point of the new production of "Romeo and Juliet" this summer.



"Romeo and Juliet" plays in repertory through Nov. 9 at the Stratford Summer Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

As the quicksilver hero Mercutio, Geordie Johnson appears for the first time in a spotlighted Shakespearean role, one with a long tradition of appeal to ambitious actors and idolizing fans. It's a role that calls for eloquence, flair and charisma.

Perhaps it is not such a great leap from two important and superbly performed modern roles. He was Chance in "Sweet Bird of Youth" last summer and plays Biff in "Death of a Salesman" this year. Even so, the switch from contemporary to Shakespearean is noteworthy. His delivery of Mercutio's

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1997

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 3rd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1997 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1998. Your child's picture, along with other 1997 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 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please include this information on the back of the photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1998.)

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 for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee (\$15.00 for twins) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Losi-Montgomery

Diana Marie Losi of Cincinnati, daughter of Carm and John Losi of Buffalo, married James W. Montgomery II of Cincinnati, son of James and Diane Montgomery, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, on June 14, 1997, at St. Margaret's Church in Buffalo.

A reception followed at the Bowmansville Fireman's Club in Bowmansville, N.Y.

Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Susan L. Montgomery of Harper Woods. Groomsmen included James P. Vorgitch II of Warren.

The bride is a graduate of Millard Filmore School of Nursing and the University of Buffalo. She is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit

of the University of Cincinnati Hospital.

The groom graduated from the U.S. Military Academy and served five years in the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is currently supervisor of research and development operations for International Paper in Cincinnati.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba. They live in Amelia, Ohio.

Fun-Martin

Mei Po Fun of Hong Kong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheung Man Fun of Hong Kong, married Michael Frederick Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods and Hong Kong, son of Mrs. John Hyde Williams of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Darwin Denison Martin Jr., on Nov. 15, 1996, in Hong Kong.



Mei Po Fun and Michael Frederick Martin

A reception was held at the Foreign Correspondence Club after the wedding and a cocktail party was given in honor of the newlyweds by Dr. and Mrs. John Hyde Williams of Grosse Pointe Woods on Dec. 22, 1996.

The bride wore a red silk crepe dress.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in accountancy from City University of Hong Kong and a diploma l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris. She is an instructor in the school of business of City University of Hong Kong.

The groom earned a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He is assistant chief economist for the Hong Kong Trade Development Council in Hong Kong.

The couple lives in Hong Kong.

bachelor of arts degree in communications. He works in the film and television industry.

The couple lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Blazar-Pasternak

Suzanne Bridget Blazar, daughter of Sheldon and Etta-Rae Blazar of Bethesda, Md., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, married Douglas Sherman Pasternak, son of Dr. Louis Pasternak of Port Washington, N.Y., and the late Florence Pasternak, on June 22, 1997, in Providence, R.I.

Rabbi Alvin Kauner of Temple Emanuel officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Biltmore L'Apogee Room in Providence.

The bride wore a white short-sleeved, floor-length gown of silk shantung and Venice lace that featured a scoop neck, a lace bodice and was decorated with seed pearls.

The bride's sister, Dr. Bonnie Blazar-Feola of Swarthmore, Pa., was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Laurie Kellman of Washington, D.C.; the groom's sisters, Cheril Hechtman of Smithtown, N.Y., and Debi Sussman of Centerach, N.Y.; and Saree Pasternak of New York City.

The flowergirl was Ariel Feola of Swarthmore, Pa.

Attendants wore black and white dresses and carried bouquets of stargazer lilies, roses, peonies and baby's breath. The flowergirl wore a white organza smocked dress and pink ballet slippers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Brent Pasternak of New York City.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Brad Blazar of Houston, and Ernest Blazar of Washington, D.C.; Dr. Peter Feola of Swarthmore; and Steven Hechtman of Smithtown, N.Y.

Children in the procession were Mario Feola, Ariel Feola, Kyle Sussman, Troy Sussman, Merin Pasternak, Harley Pasternak and Elijah Hechtman.

The mother of the bride wore a black silk dress with an organza overlay of black and white.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Indiana University and a master of arts degree from Ohio State University. She is a masters of health administrator at the University of Maryland and a vocational counselor at Head Century Rehabilitation.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from American University. He is an investigative reporter with U.S. News & World Report.

The couple traveled to Playa del Carmen in Mexico. They live in Kensington, Md.

Robertson-Yancy

Caroline McCall Robertson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Robertson of Paducah, Ky., married John Rockett Yancey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Yancey Sr. of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Aug. 10, 1996, at the First Presbyterian Church in Paducah.

The Rev. Lynn E. Shurley officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Paducah.

The bride wore a white satin empire gown that featured a high rolled satin collar and a princess-style skirt with a chapel-length train. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of white Casablanca lilies.

Elizabeth Brooke Howard Robertson of Paducah, sister of the bride, was the honor attendant.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Catherine Anne Yancey of Chapel Hill, N.C.; Mandy Allen of Dallas; Mary Ashley Barker of Paducah; Mary Frances McDonald of Mount Sterling, Ky.; Kathryn Johnston of Paducah; Ashley Robertson of Nashville; and Whitney Smith of Bowling Green, Ky.

Attendants wore black crepe gowns with scoop necklines and short sleeves. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies.

The best man was the groom's father, John R. Yancey. Groomsmen were Jonathan Nelson of Morganton, N.C.;



Mr. and Mrs. John Rockett Yancy Jr.

Daryl Dixon of Paducah; Robert Lewis III of Lexington, Ky.; Andrew Potter of Denver; Robert W. Robertson III of Nashville; John Shanley of the City of Grosse Pointe; William Sam Stinnett of Charlotte, N.C.; and David Clay Yancey of Greensboro, N.C.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Kentucky.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in communications from the University of Kentucky.

The newlyweds traveled to Gulf Shores, Ala. They live in Nashville.

Engagements

Chrissan-Mead

Peter and Marjorie Chrissan of Columbus, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Dawn Chrissan, to Hudson Alger Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson Mead of Grosse Pointe



Diana Dawn Chrissan and Hudson Alger Mead

Park. A September wedding is planned.

Chrissan earned a bachelor of science degree in accountancy from Miami University. She is a CPA and controller with Siena Group LLC.

Mead earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations and finance from James Madison College at Michigan State University, and a juris doctor degree from Detroit College of Law. He is vice president and relationship manager with First of America Bank.

Kurtz-Montagne

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Kurtz of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann Kurtz, to William Edward Montagne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Montagne of St. Clair Shores. A July wedding is planned.

Kurtz graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is an



William Edward Montagne and Kelly Ann Kurtz

advanced business analyst with EDS.

Montagne earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Wayne State University. He is president of Williamsbuilt Construction.



Charles Thomas O'Neil and Wendy Colby Krag

Krag-O'Neil

Mr. and Mrs. William Brace Krag of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Colby Krag, to Charles Thomas O'Neil, son of Mrs. Truman Bidwell and Stephen O'Neil of New York City. An October wedding is planned.

Krag earned a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts from Denison University. She is a silversmith in Santa Fe, N.M.

O'Neil earned a bachelor of science degree in fine arts from Skidmore College. He is an artist.



Amy Kathryn Zimmer and Jason Garrett Jamieson

Zimmer-Jamieson

Frank and Judi Zimmer of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kathryn Zimmer, to Jason Garrett Jamieson, son of Jerry and Linda Jamieson of Fairfax, Va. An August wedding is planned. Zimmer earned a bachelor's

degree in communication management from the University of Dayton. She is a sales and marketing manager with Nutone Inc.

Jamieson also earned a bachelor's degree in communication from the University of Dayton. He is an account manager with A.K. Steel.

Frankiewicz-Collins

Larry and Carol Frankiewicz of Northville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Frankiewicz, to David Collins, son of former Grosse Pointers Sherry Sellers of New Baltimore and John Collins of St. Clair Shores. An October wedding is planned.



David Collins and Kristen Frankiewicz

Frankiewicz graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy. She is an occupational therapist with the Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

Collins is a student at Wayne State University, where he is pursuing a degree in nursing.

**Engaged?
Married?
Announce it
in the
Grosse Pointe
News**

**Deadline for
Features section
is 3 p.m. Friday**

La Rou-La Fata

Sarah Louise La Rou, daughter of William and Jennette La Rou of Dearborn Heights, married Joseph Mark La Fata, son of Joseph and Suzanne La Fata of Grosse Pointe Park on Sept. 6, 1996, at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn.

The Rev. Thomas Lumpkin officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony on the estate's garden terrace. A reception followed.

The bride wore a sleeveless princess style ivory satin gown with an 8-foot train and she carried a hand-tied bouquet of ivory roses. The bride's veil was made by her mother.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lisa Gazette of South Lyon.

Bridesmaids were Patti Spiliadis of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jennifer Johnson of Dearborn Heights.

Flower girls were Rachel and Sarah Osburn of Geneva, Ill. The flower baskets, bridesmaids' bouquets and flower arrangements were grown and designed by the bride's sisters.

The groom's brother, Victor La Fata of Grosse Pointe Park, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Graham Cousens of West Bloomfield and John Vitale of Sterling Heights.

The bride is a trainer and coordinator with Standard Products in Dearborn.

The groom graduated from Wayne State University with a

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

The Pastor's Corner

Grief

By Sister Elaine Hartnett
Chaplain, Cottage Hospice

Grief is a natural and normal response to the loss of someone or something very significant in our lives. It is not an illness or something to be "gotten over." It is something to be worked through and it takes time. People work through their grief in their own way and in their own time.

Part of grieving is adapting to the many changes that take place in our lives as a result of loss. The greater the loss, the greater the changes. Change means work. It means longing for the old, safe ways and fearing the unknown. It means risking and letting go of the security of established patterns of thinking and ways of behaving. Change can be hard work.

Work requires time, energy and effort. It also requires care of the person doing the work. We are taught that it is good to care for other people, but we are seldom encouraged to care for ourselves. A time of loss is often a time when we don't feel much like taking care of ourselves.

It can also be a time when our needs are the greatest. Perhaps our greatest need in a time of grief is to believe we are worth being cared for, by ourselves and by others. It is OK to take care of ourselves and to let others care for us, whatever ways are comfortable for them and for us.

Understanding grief can help you to face the reality of your loss and deal with feelings of fear, loneliness, despair and helplessness. It can help you recover and grow through your experience. Learning to accept your grief can make you a stronger person capable of living a happy and full life.

Because grief can be so painful and seems so overwhelming, it frightens us. Many people wonder if they are grieving in the "right way" and if the feelings they have are normal. Remember there is no right or wrong way to grieve. There is only your way.

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointers David Rabbideau, Laura Griffin, Pamela Atkinson, Bernadette Thompson and Kimberly Neisch were named to the dean's list for the past semester at Madonna University.

Catherine Sinclair of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the winter term at Alma College.

Thomas Matthew of Grosse Pointe Park is among the prospective freshmen who have been selected to receive a share of \$7 million in academic scholarships from Western University this fall. He was rewarded with the University Scholars award.

Grosse Pointer Lori Strehler received a Van Ess Scholarship award at Hope College. This award was established to provide annual awards to superior students preparing for Christian ministry.

Grosse Pointer Matthew Carstens has been chosen to serve as a student judge on the 1997-98 Moot Court Board at the University of Iowa College of Law. Moot Court is one of the oldest traditions in legal education, offering students a program for improving their skills in researching, preparing, writing and arguing cases.

Mark Steketee of Grosse Pointe Farms has been selected for membership in Wittenburg University's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society which seeks to recognize and encourage scholarship among first-year college men. Selection is based entirely on achieving a 3.5 cumulative grade point average for the fall and winter terms of the first year. Steketee is the son of Kenneth and Bonnie Steketee.

Jennifer Bessette of Grosse Pointe Park received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Grosse Pointer Brian Blake received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Grosse Pointer Eva Brewer received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Grosse Pointer Sandra Brewer received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan Residential College.

Kimberly Buffington of Grosse Pointe Park received her juris doctor degree at the University of Michigan College of Law.

Sandra Dierkes of Grosse Pointe Park received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Corinne Foley-Bojanic of Grosse Pointe Park received her master of science degree from the University of Michigan School of Graduate Studies.

Peggy Francis of Grosse Pointe Park received her bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration.

Cynthia Gordon of Grosse Pointe Park received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

James Grossett of Grosse Pointe Park received his master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration.

Jay Labarge of Grosse Pointe Park received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration.

Samantha Larkins of Grosse Pointe Park received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Matthew Ludlow of Grosse Pointe Park received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Grosse Pointer Lisa Manardo received her master of architecture from the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Urban Planning.

Grosse Pointer Katherine Page received her master of social work degree from the University of Michigan School of Social Work.



Vacation Bible School

First English Ev. Lutheran Church will hold its annual Vacation Bible School from Monday, July 21, through Friday, July 25, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program theme will be "God's Kids in Action," and adults are included. Evening hours are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, senior pastor, will lead the adult study, "God's People in Action."

Children from 3 through middle school are invited to register. The cost of the program is \$6 for one person; \$10 for two; \$4 a person for three or more family members. The community is invited to participate.

Some of last year's Vacation Bible School participants are shown, above. For more information or to register, call Pam Balle at (313) 882-5040 by Sunday, July 6.

Garden Center presents scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. announced its annual scholarship and beautification awards.

The 1997 Landscape Beautification Awards were granted to the Mason Elementary School PTO and Kerby Elementary School. Mason received funding for yews planted around its flagpole as part of an ongoing effort

by the PTO and landscaping committee to enhance the front of the school.

Kerby was awarded funds for the plants in the newly created butterfly and hummingbird garden behind the school building, which will be an educational garden for Kerby students.

The 1997 Designated

Scholarship was awarded to Charles Smith, a master's degree candidate in landscape architecture at the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources and Environment.

Smith will also present to the community a "Green Thumb" lecture, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

Lakeshore Optimist Club to meet July 9

The Lakeshore Optimist Club will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Grosse Pointer Kathy Shaw and Arthur Walton of the

Treehouse Players children's theater group will discuss details of the activities that they provide for children in the community who are interested in acting.

They will also present infor-

mation about a fundraiser for Treehouse Players.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Kent Commer at (313) 886-7100.

Babies

Trisha Ann
Merriman

Steve and Sue Merriman of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Trisha Ann Merriman, born June 22, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Sharon Haskell of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Pat and Gary Denslow of Rockford. Great-grandparents are Virginia Nofziger of Wauseon, Ohio, and Ozelma Martin of Cookeville, Tenn.

Madeleine Rush
Bessert

Mr. and Mrs. Jason L. Bessert of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Madeleine Rush Bessert, born June 12, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCarthy of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Brian E. Bessert of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Mrs. Brian E. Bessert. Great-grandfather is Clarence E. Bessert of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donald Anthony
Rosati

Donny and Kathy Rosati of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Donald Anthony Rosati, born May 22, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Roger and Betty Eger of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandmother is Rose Rosati of Harper Woods.

Independence Day service

Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier in Harper Woods, will offer a special Independence Day service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 6.

Redeemer's Drama Ministry Team will present a drama, "A Message of Interdependence," which will include inspirational music.

For more information, call (313) 884-2035.

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harris, Pastor
Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
9:30 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist
12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday
Nursery Available
ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite

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

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

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

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"God"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

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

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

Summer Worship Schedule
10:00 a.m. Worship

Worship Enrichment during Service for Children from 3 years to 2nd grade.

Nursery Services Available during Worship

886-4301

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Nursery Provided
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus
Bruce Sinniger, Music Director

Historic Mariners' Church
Air Conditioned
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Anglican Independent
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 - Adult Bible Study
11:00 - Holy Communion
Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
313-259-2206

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)
REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching
Holy Communion
8:30 - Lakeside Worship Service
10:00 - Worship Service - Sanctuary
8:15 - 11:15 Crib/Toddler Care
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

A Christ Centered, Caring Church
Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Asthma

By Dr. Thomas R. Graf
Special Writer

Cory is a 27-month-old boy brought into my office by his distraught and disheveled mother.

He has been up all night coughing, running a fever and crying. She has been up all night dispensing Tylenol and sips of water, and watching in agony while her son struggles to breathe.

Cory is breathing fast, too fast to eat or drink. His chest muscles are working hard. He coughs frequently. We give him oxygen and a breathing treatment in the office and another in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

This continues and intravenous corticosteroids and antibiotics for his pneumonia are added in the emergency department.

He improves rapidly and is well enough to go home in just 48 hours. He is back running and playing in my office just four days after he came in, limp and breathless.

Now the challenge begins. Asthma is the most common chronic disease of childhood and it affects more than 10 million adults. Despite a myriad of new treatments, deaths from asthma rose 40 percent between 1982 and 1992.

Why? Asthma is a combined problem of inflammation and bronchospasm or airway muscle tightening. It results in mucus production, airway wall thickening and, over time, irreversible damage to the lungs.

The symptoms patients notice are chest tightness or "air trapping," difficulty getting air out of the lungs, wheezing, cough with phlegm production and rapid breathing.

Asthma can also be subtle. Some people have cough-variant asthma, so called because the cough is their only major symptom.

Asthma is deceptive because it seems to come in "attacks" and so appears to be episodic. This is because people with asthma have triggers. These can either be intrinsic or extrinsic. Intrinsic triggers are the ones everyone knows — cat dander, dust mites, molds and pollen.

Smoke from cigarettes, natural gas or wood fires, paint, medicines such as aspirin, food preservatives, even cold air or exercise — all extrinsic triggers — can stimulate asthma in some people.

After exposure to a trigger, chest tightness, wheezing and cough develop rapidly. Untreated, these attacks can last for days, leading to fatigue, chronic breathlessness and eventually, permanent lung damage. As the lungs become scarred from the chronic inflammation, symptoms remain constant.

Preventing this requires accurate diagnosis and proper treatment.

Like all chronic disease, patients must bear the responsibility for day-to-day management as well as taking proactive roles in developing treatment plans with their doctors.

Most people with asthma will require two kinds of medications: "controller" medications designed to reduce chronic inflammation and control symptoms; and "rescue" medications in case the controller medications fail.

Optimal management includes daily peak flow measurements — simple, painless, at-home breathing tests that take only a few seconds to complete — to help guide therapy and head off an asthma exacerbation before it starts.

These measurements should be combined with a personalized asthma management plan that the patient, the physician, and those providing afterhours coverage have access to. Much like diabetic patients adjusting dosage, how much medication they take based on blood sugars, this plan outlines how much of the controller medications to take if breathing starts to worsen.

Finally, optimal management requires that help be available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year if you have trouble with any step in the plan, or if your symptoms worsen.

Properly managed, asthma can be controlled in an active person's life, rather than letting it control a life that may be spent watching action from the sidelines.

Dr. Thomas R. Graf is a family practice physician at the Henry Ford Medical Center in St. Clair Shores.



Won From the Heart V

More than 300 guests gathered at the Detroit Yacht Club June 5 for the fifth annual Won From the Heart. The benefit raised more than \$70,000 for heart and emergency medicine research at Wayne State University, the Detroit Medical Center and the "Racing for Kids" program at the DMC.

Won From the Heart included tours of the Grand Prix track, pit and paddock areas led by race team members, an afterglow on the yacht Infinity, silent and live auctions, and food from Detroit's finest restaurants.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended, at the left, were Carol Stephenson, general co-chairman; Frank McBride; Carla Ramsey; and Jere McBride.

Below left are Grosse Pointers Jim Gram and Nancy Williams Gram.

Other Grosse Pointers who attended included Ken and Deborah Meade, honorary chairmen; Larry and Sue Aske; Pat Brinker; Lynne Campbell; Dr. and Mrs. David Fromm; Steve and Julie Gagne; Patty Gmeiner; Ted and Mary Huebner; D.J. and Barbara Kennedy; John and Linda Uznis; Warren and Jo Winstanley; and John and Mary Jo Youngblood.

Program helps siblings prepare for new baby

Some children have difficulty understanding their new roles as "big brothers" or "big sisters" to a new baby in the family.

To help children adjust to this new role before the baby arrives, William Beaumont Hospital offers the "Big Brother/Big Sister Program" for expectant parents and their children.

Programs are offered on Saturday, July 12 at 9 and 11 a.m. and Saturday, July 26 at 9 a.m. at Beaumont's Administration Building, Classroom 3, 3601 W. 13 Mile in Royal Oak.

Registration fee for the program is \$15 per family. Call (800) 633-7377 to register.

In a casual group setting, children will be encouraged to discuss feelings about the changes in Mom and their expectations about the new baby's arrival. Beaumont nurse educators will use dolls to demonstrate basic infant care, including holding, feeding, burping, diapering and safety.

A film for youngsters will discuss the role of a big brother or big sister, typical feelings, and how babies usually look and act. A film presentation for parents will explore ways to deal with sibling rivalry and to help every family member adjust to the new baby.

Beaumont nurse educators will lead families on tours of each hospital's nursery and postpartum units.

The program is sponsored by Beaumont's Mother/Baby Care unit and the Department of Marketing Services.

Nutrition seminar

A free nutrition seminar will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Speakers will be David Jantz and Ron Kosloff.

Beaumont offers sleep program

"Sleep Disorders — When Counting Sheep Doesn't Work" is a program to identify sleep problems and provide tips on getting a good night's rest. It will be offered at 2 p.m. Friday, July 11, in the William Beaumont Hospital Administration Building, 3601 W. 13 Mile in Royal Oak.

The speaker will be Dr. Harvey Organek.

For information, call (800) 633-7377.

Bon Secours offers pulmonary, cardiac rehabilitation programs

As part of its ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Hospital offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and providing endurance training:

Asthma Education Program — This course is offered to asthmatic children and their parents. It is designed to provide information about asthma and how it can be managed effectively. The three-session course will be held 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, July 3, 10, 17; and Aug. 7, 14, 21 in the cardiopulmonary department at Bon Secours Hospital. Call (313) 343-1594 for more information.

There is a \$10 cost per family. Adults with asthma, curious about management of their disease, can call the same number for additional information on adult course offerings.

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program — A physician's referral is required for this educational exercise program for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program — A physician's referral is needed for this educational exercise program for

people likely to develop heart disease and those recovering from cardiac illness/surgery. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

American Lung Association Breather's Club — This free educational support group is for people with chronic obstructive lung disease, such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets on the third Monday of the month from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. You may join at any time. There is no charge. For more information, call (313) 343-1594.



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Jules Verne was a scientist and a storyteller

"Jules Verne: An Exploratory Biography"
By Herbert R. Lottman
St. Martin's Press. 366 pages. \$26.95

"Paris in the Twentieth Century"
By Jules Verne
Random House. 222 pages. \$21

Jules Verne (1828-1905) was born in Nantes, then a thriving seaport in northern France. His biographer, Herbert R. Lottman, in his exhaustively researched book, meticulously follows the life of his subject in this engaging study. He succeeds marvelously well in bringing to life the character and career of this incredibly imaginative Frenchman who was able to peer into the future and predict new mechanical marvels, which he then wrote about in his famous and enduring novels of scientific adventure.

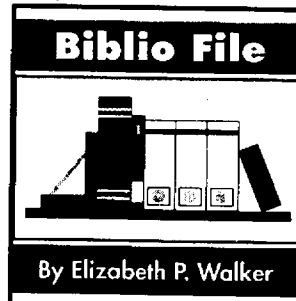
According to Lottman: "Myths have sprouted about Verne's early fascination with science. It was the age of didactic family magazines of invention and discovery." The senior Vernes subscribed to an eight-page paper that "opened a window on the sights as near as Chantilly or as far as Pompeii or Malta. In addition to its illustrated geographical stories, it carried news of science and industry for the lay reader, in the form of didactic pieces on the use of anchors, an explanation of thunder, a description of one type of spi-

der, or of a rare Nile fish." Young Jules' reading and inquisitive mind led him to admit that "he did like to watch moving machinery, and during their holidays at their summer home, Chantenay, the Verne family would visit the nearby construction yards, where (he) would stand 'for hours' watching the machines — machines that were turning out steam engines for the French navy."

Verne's father was an attorney who encouraged his son to follow him in that profession, but Jules already had his eye on Paris with its literary and artistic coterie. Soon he became a member of a group of writers which included Alexandre Dumas fils. At first, Jules Verne was mainly interested in the theatre, for which he wrote a number of plays, some successful and others less so. Poetry was another feather in his cap, but failed to be lucrative enough to support him. His sole publisher, Hetzel, who remained with him to the end, then encouraged him to write novels, a better source of income.

In 1863, Verne wrote a "new work, which he titled 'Paris in the Twentieth Century,' (which) he portrayed a young man living unhappily in the French capital as it might be a century later (more precisely, in 1960). It was a city in which daily life had been enhanced by electricity for street lighting, rapid transportation by elevated and underground urban-transit

trains driven by compressed air (and therefore pollution-free), and gasoline powered horseless carriages. . . . But Parisians of 1960 were not happier for all of that, thinks the young narrator, because their haste and their 'American spirit' pushed them forward 'without respite or mercy.'"



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Lottman points out: "Knowing that Verne never got farther north than Scandinavia or farther south than the Mediterranean basin — apart from a single, brief transatlantic hop (to America in 1867) — one is tempted to credit armchair and not seagoing travel as his main source. In an armchair, there could be no better example than Edgar Allan Poe; his tales help to explain the aura of mystery enveloping so many Verne stories. The difference between the two writers is that Jules Verne began by puncturing mystery, scattering the aura, in quest of rational explanation; Poe left his readers with his hallucinations."

The Verne brothers, Jules

and Paul, sailed to New York on the Leviathan, the largest ship at that time. Verne "seldom traveled very far from the old world as he knew it. His one big trip took him to New York, but for such a short time! Later, in a memoir addressed to American readers, he sheepishly admitted that 'I trod American soil, but — it's shameful to admit to Americans — I spent only a week there! I had a round-trip ticket valid for only a week.'"

He managed to visit Niagara Falls, and "along the way, he found himself, perhaps despite himself, in the wonderful land of Cooper's 'Leatherstocking Tales.' Even if he never stepped beyond the boundaries of New York state, he could have roamed the lakes and mountains dear to his beloved Cooper's heroes and Indians; a little more time would have helped, but there was that return ticket."

Prodigiously, Verne produced one novel after another. A French newspaper praised the author: "He combines two qualities that are rare to find in the same man: the precision of a scientist and the imagination of a storyteller of the first rank. . . . You see the advantages of this system. . . . geologist, geographer, specialist in natural history and astronomy, all these subjects that seemed so dry in the frightful books that burdened our childhood, now enter the minds of young readers painlessly with the charm of a story."

"Twenty Thousand Leagues

Under the Sea," "Journey to the Center of the Earth," "From the Earth to the Moon," "The Mysterious Island," to name only a few of his astounding works, are monuments, in this day and age, to Verne's genius.

As explained earlier, "Paris in the Twentieth Century" is known as Jules Verne's "lost novel" because it was missing for 125 years before being discovered and published, finally, in 1994.

The English translator of this unusual little book is Richard Howard who describes his own tortured childhood, dominated by his battling mother and stepfather, who "were raring, tearing alcoholics, from whom (I) took a sort of aggressive refuge in a set of olive leather books I had found on a shelf over the piano. The 12 double volumes of 'The Works of Jules Verne' became my imaginative life while all hell was breaking loose around me. I lived in them, utterly dissolved in the 'Splendors and Miseries of Technology,' reading with an intensity probably doubled because of the chaos those big visions protected me from."

Following is a charming introduction by Eugen Weber who writes: "The visionary writes about balloons, helicopters, heavier-than-air machines of every sort, about the Earth and its geology, about lunar travel, about polar exploration, about underwater travel, about electricity which powers the submarine

Nautilus or produces a telephone enabling people to see each other at a distance. . . . All of his stories are full of wonders, all a bit ominous, and a few are more curious than the unpublished manuscript that Verne's great-grandson discovered in 1989, when the sale of a family home forced him to dispense with a great bronze safe believed to be empty. The keys to the safe had been lost; it had to be opened with a blowtorch."

Michel Dufrenoy, a young man, is the hero of this lost novel, and he is a student at a Parisian academy in 1960 about to receive a prize for Latin verse from the director. Much to his bafflement, Michel is presented with the latest Factory Manual. That startling episode reveals the fact that libraries as we know them no longer exist in this era of industrialization and innovative technology. The chilling plot carries the reader through a Paris no longer recognizable to us mortals of the twentieth century. Most of the characters come across as stiff robots with no appreciation for the arts.

Although this is not a particularly pleasant or comfortable book to read, it is worth looking into for its cold view and what happens when humans abandon the finer attributes of the mind and spirit.

Music on the Plaza features Charlie Gabriel Quintet

The Charlie Gabriel Quintet will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at the Music on the Plaza series in the Village.

Concerts are free. Patrons are encouraged to bring picnic baskets, lawn chairs and blankets. In case of rain, the series will be extended to the last three Thursdays in August. For information about the concert series, which is sponsored by NBD in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Village Association, call John Denomme at (313) 881-9726.

Bon Secours offers CPR class

Learn how Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by signing up for Bon Secours Hospital's Infant/Child life support class. This class covers "one-rescuer" life support skills and infant/child choking as well as basic anatomy and physiology. It is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, in the Bon Secours Hospital private dining room (lower level). The cost is \$12 a person.

For more information or to pre-register call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'My Best Friend's Wedding' — take your best friend

★★★★

In a summer filled with caped crusaders, cons on jailbreaks and rampant raptors, Hollywood finally offers refuge for the shell-shocked in the form of "My Best Friend's Wedding," a delightful comedy starring Julia Roberts.

Longtime best buddies Julianne, a successful food critic, and Michael, a much-travelled sports writer, made a pact in college that if they haven't found Mr. or Ms. Right by their 28th birthdays, they would marry each other.

Now, with the fateful day approaching, Julianne gets an urgent message from Michael: "We need to talk."

Ready to let him down easy, she finds out she's not the intended bride.

Then — realizing she could lose him forever, she decides to break up the happy couple and steal the groom.

From embarrassment to

forgery to deceit, she does just about everything to get her man. When all this seems to do is make the bond stronger she enlists the help of George, her editor, to be her fiancé. The only problem — the handsome Englishman is gay. This is when the film kicks into high gear.



By D. J. Honstain

To get back at Julianne for bringing him into her plans, George tells the hilarious story of how they met. At a pre-wedding dinner, George talks of their chance meeting

at a mental institution. While he was talking with a patient who thought he was Dionne Warwick, he saw Julianne coming out of shock therapy. The story ends with the entire restaurant belting out Warwick's classic, "I Say a Little Prayer."

Scottish actor Rupert Everett, whose only other major film role was as the spoiled prince in "The Madness of King George," plays George and steals every scene he gets his hands on. Everett's portrayal is a gem because it's free of gay stereotypes. In fact, most of the time he's the voice of reason. He tells Julianne to just tell the truth about her feelings to Michael instead of scheming. He lends an ear when all doesn't go well. His is a superbly comic and genuine performance.

The other scene stealer is Cameron Diaz ("The Mask," "She's the One"). Her Kimmy is the always-perky bride-to-

be. In another's hands, Kimmy may have been too sweet but Diaz grounds her and the script gives her a chance to flesh out a real character. A nice scene in a karaoke bar shows just how much she loves her man.

Second-time director P.J. Hogan wonderfully weaves music from the cheeky 50s-style opening number, "Wishin' and Hopin'," to teenagers sucking helium at the wedding, squealing out John Denver's "Annie's Song" Hogan gives us an almost musical feel. A definite joyous vibe comes through. Like his first film, the nicely campy and slightly outrageous "Muriel's Wedding," where he used ABBA songs like "Dancing Queen" to achieve a certain feel. Now it's the writing team of Burt Bacharach and Hal David ("Do You Know the Way To San Jose," "What The World Needs Now Is Love") that help give the film a happy, but not sappy

sentimental feel.

Despite a couple pratfalls and her name above the title, Roberts pretty much plays straight man to the chaos she creates. She does a good job but the other characters have more to lick their chops about.

Even so, a welcome return after a bunch of disappointments ("Mary Reilly," "I Love Trouble," "Something to Talk About,") Roberts gets a chance to charm us even when she's scheming to break up the lovebirds.

The groom-to-be Michael (Dermot Mulroney) does a masterful job in a very subtle performance. He has to play Michael as if he has no knowledge of Julianne's feelings. But since they're best friends, he has to show all the emotions that would come from them getting married.

So we're never sure if he really still loves her or if it's the love he has for his best friend.

Easily the only date movie Hollywood has offered for the blistering days of summer, "My Best Friend's Wedding" is an extremely funny, insightful look at how sometimes we don't know what we have until it's gone, and the lengths we go to get it back.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

To devise an effective defense one must perceive the declarer's weakness, then boldly proceed as though you'd struck gold.

In the 72 years this game has been played, few have become adept at defending and hardly a handful have starred at frequently finding the only solution to declarer's defeat.

Possibly Al Roth's famous, but often explosive partner, Tobias Stone, was the premier bridge defender in his day, and no one I know of in recent times has taken his station.

The average bridge player today gives only a modicum of attention to defending, and such a blind spot has an unrelenting effect upon the development of his or her technique. Yet it is a certainty that as many tops can be achieved defending as playing the role of proclaimer. There is also a by-product to the notoriety of such excellence. Antagonists tend to be shy in their bidding in your presence, often missing games and sometimes slams that are a lay down.

Measure the following examples and decide whether you — sitting east — can defeat your adversary, south.

N/S Vulnerable

♠ J 10 7 5	♥ K J 10 9	♦ A 9 8	♣ 5 2
♠ 6 2	♥ 5 4 3	♦ 6 4 2	♣ Q J 10 7 4
♠ 3	♥ A Q 8 7	♦ K J 10 5	♣ A 9 8 3
♠ A K Q 9 8 4	♥ 6 2	♦ 3	♣ K 7 3
♠ 4	♥ 3	♦ 6	♣ 2
♠ 10	♥ 4	♦ 3	♣ 2
♠ 4	♥ 3	♦ 3	♣ 2

W leads ♠4

Win partner's club queen with your ace. Rarely finesse partner's opening lead. You count a club and probably two heart winners. With 14 HCP in your own hand, it doesn't seem partner can contribute much. What's your play at trick 2?

You're not going to beat him in spades, hearts or clubs, so your hope for a fourth winner must come from diamonds, if he has three. Play your diamond king, forcing dummy's ace. When you win your first heart, play your diamond jack, forcing declarer's queen. When you win your second heart, play your diamond 10 and what seemed to be an ice cold contract is down one. You won the race, winning a diamond before declarer could establish dummy's hearts for a pitch but you must start at trick 2.

Both Vulnerable

♠ K J 8	♥ 7 6 4	♦ A J 9 8	♣ Q J 10
♠ 6 3	♥ 2	♦ Q 10 7 6 5	♣ K 9 8 5 3
♠ 5	♥ A Q	♦ J 10 9 8 5	♣ K 3 2
♠ 4	♥ 7 2	♦ 7 2	♣ 7 2
♠ 10	♥ 3	♦ 3	♣ 2
♠ 4	♥ 3	♦ 3	♣ 2

W leads ♠5

Win partner's club five. It looks like you can win a trump and probably two clubs, if declarer has worthless doubleton. The spade and diamond suit look most unproductive, but a diamond ruff is imaginable. At trick 2, play your diamond four won in dummy. If declarer now leads a trump, play your queen won by his ace. If he gets lazy and plays a second trump, win your king and play a club to your partner's king for a diamond ruff, which he should give you at trick 6. If he doesn't, send him a telegram. . . . "Get a new partner!"

Note I wrote, "If declarer gets lazy at trick 4." Of course a very cunning declarer will anticipate what's coming and at trick 4 play his spade ace and then overtake his spade queen with dummy's king. Then at trick 6 he foils your excellent defensive play by playing the spade jack, pitching his small club, thus sniping the communication between east-west, so you can't get a diamond ruff. Believe me you're a superb defensive executor and should be given a medal for effort.



Music on the Plaza 1997

Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to Grosse Pointe's Village Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair and enjoy these great — free — outdoor concerts.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

The Sun Messengers

Rhythm and Blues, Motown, Big Band - An annual tradition at M.O.T.P. by one of Southeast Michigan's most popular bands.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

The Charlie Gabriel Quintet

The M.O.T.P. debut of a Motown legend.

BROUGHT TO YOU IN OPERATION WITH



BON SECOURS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM, INC.

Thursday concerts start at 7 p.m.; the Saturday concert is at 1 p.m. Rain dates, if necessary, will be the last three Thursdays in August (14, 21, 28).



Metro calendar

7B

* Each address appears only once, check previous listing if address is not included.

Thursday, July 3 Village concerts

The free NBD Music on the Plaza Concert Series in the Village shopping district, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, continues on Thursday, July 3, at 7 p.m., with the super rhythm and blues/Motown vibes of Detroit's own Sun Messengers. Call (313) 881-9726.

Tuesday, July 8 Carillon concert

The bells of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be ringing in a concert by Jeffrey Davis, associate carillonneur at the University of California, Berkeley and the president of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, on Tuesday, July 8, at 7:45 p.m., during the fourth in a summer-long series of free outdoor Carillon Concerts. Guests can view the artist performing on television monitors on the ground, then climb the tower to see a live 47-bell carillon demonstration. Concerts will be held rain or shine. Call (313) 882-5330.

Wednesday, July 9 Lake-side concerts

The Shoreline Concert Band will enchant audiences on the lake-side lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, as the opening act of the War Memorial's Summer Music Festival on Wednesday, July 9. The grounds open for picnickers at 6:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.

Thursday, July 10 More music

The free NBD Music on the Plaza Concert Series in the Village shopping district, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, continues on Thursday, July 10, at 7 p.m., with the Motown beat of The Charlie Gabriel Quintet. Call (313) 881-9726.

Mark your calendar . . . Historic celebration

Revel in Grosse Pointe's French heritage with fun, food and entertainment during The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual Bastille Day Celebration, Monday, July 14, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Society's restored, c. 1823, Provencal-Weir House, 376

Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$30, \$50 and \$100. Proceeds benefit Grosse Pointe Historical Society programs. Call (313) 884-7010.

Gorgeous gardens

See the season's most beautiful blooms during The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Summer Garden Tour of nine of the area's loveliest landscapes, Friday, July 18 through Sunday, July 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tours depart from any of the homes listed in the tour brochure. Tickets are \$8 prior to July 18, or \$10 on the tour dates. Presale tickets can be purchased at the Garden Center offices in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, at any of the participating homes or at Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop, 20926 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Moehring-Woods Flowers, 20923 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms; and Cavanaugh's Office Supplies & Gifts, 16837 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 881-4594.

Live & Learn

Operatic experience

The Michigan Opera Theatre presents Learning at The Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, a series of educational programs for all ages, including lectures on opera, architecture, Detroit's colorful theatre history, dance and more. Courses will run Monday, July 7 through Thursday, July 31. For a brochure with specific course titles, dates, times and fees, call (313) 874-7850.

Computer finance

Learn how to use your computer to keep track of your finances during a free course entitled "A Fine Balance Between Your Finances and Your Computer" on Wednesday, July 15, at 7 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 779-6111.

Mind & body

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial presents a schedule of courses to challenge the mind as well as the body. Novice and experienced thespians can explore the art of acting, from audition to performance, with a workshop offered on Thursdays, from July 10 to Sept. 4. The fee is \$78. Mature adults can increase their strength and flexibility with a course in Therapeutic Exercise, Mondays and Thursdays, July 14 through Aug. 21, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. A free introductory demonstration will be held on Thursday, July 10, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The course

fee is \$36. Preregistration is recommended for both classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Patriotic dance

Make plans today to attend the St. Clair Shores Parents Without Partners, Chapter #1262, Red White & Blue Dance on Friday, July 11, from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., in the VFW Bruce Post, 28404 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$9 for members and \$10 for non-members. Call (810) 772-9377.

Historic homes

Discover the hidden history of Highland Park during the city's 10th Annual Historic Home Tour on Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Guided walking tours of the area's Arts & Crafts style bungalows, period revival homes and newly reopened YWCA, will leave every 15 minutes from the McGregor Library, 12244 Woodward in Highland Park. The event also includes a vintage car show and photographic display depicting the boom-town development of the home of Henry Ford's Model T. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 on the day of the tour. Proceeds benefit the Highland Park Historic District Association's neighborhood improvement projects. Call (313) 867-8673.

Dance auditions

The Detroit Dance Collective, one of Michigan's most highly acclaimed professional modern dance companies, welcomes male and female dancers to audition for its 18th season on Friday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the third Floor Dance Studio of Wayne State University's Old Main Building, 4841 Cass in Detroit. The Company is also sponsoring Summerdance, a series of classes, workshops and performances, for beginning, intermediate and advanced dancers, Monday, July 14 through Saturday, July 19, in the theatre studio space of The Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Fees vary. Preregistration is encouraged. Call (313) 965-3544.

Fun fundraiser

Join WNIC radio personality Linda Lanci for an evening of music, food and fun and help to raise funds to benefit the high cost of alternative cancer treatments outside of the United States for Ken Hutcheson on Wednesday, July 9, at 7 p.m., in the Orleans Billiards Cafe, 100 Macomb in Mt. Clemens. Call (810) 465-2201.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. The free video presentation William Merritt Chase at Shinnecock will be shown at 2 p.m., on Saturday, July 5 and Sunday, July 6. Instructors can take advantage of the Summer Institute for Art Teachers: Printmaking course featuring demonstrations and hands-on work, Tuesday, July 8 through Friday, July 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$180, plus \$20 for materials. Call (313) 833-4249.

Cranbrook tours

Stroll through the splendor of the historic Cranbrook House and Gardens, on the campus of the Cranbrook Educational Community, 380 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills, during guided summer tours, Thursdays, at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. and Sundays, at 1:30 and 3 p.m., through Sunday, Sept. 28. House and Garden tour tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors. Lunch is available on Thursdays for an additional \$10 fee. The Garden is open for tours Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., for \$3. Guided garden tours are available on Sundays at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m., for \$4. Call (810) 645-3149.

On Stage & Screen

Outdoor acts

Pine Knob Music Theatre, just off I-75 Exit 89, on Sashabaw Road in Clarkston, offers the best in big-name outdoor entertainment this summer. Santana and Rusty Root

appear on

Thursday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, \$27.50 and \$35. Rock at the Pirate's Ball Concert featuring Jefferson Starship, Vince Weir & Missing Man Formation, JGB with Jerry Garcia Band members and Brotherhood Of Light Psychedelic Lightshow, on Friday, July 4, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. R & B fans won't want to miss Dance Across America featuring La Bouche, Quad City Djs, Jocelyn Enriquez, Robin S. and Amber and Crush, on Saturday, July 5, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. Counting Crows and The Wallflowers, with special guest Bettie Serveert, offer alternative rock on Sunday, July 6, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$27.50. Huey Lewis & The News returns to Pine Knob on Tuesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. My Utmost For His Highest Concert, highlighting the contemporary Christian music of Steven Curtis Chapman, Bryan Duncan, Twila Paris, Sandi Patty, Avalon and Cindy Morgan, takes the stage on Wednesday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$25. It's an evening of country's best when Vince Gill appears with Bryan White, on Thursday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$25.50. Call (248) 377-0100.

James jams

The soulful rock of Rick James will fill the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, on Saturday, July 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$27.50 to \$50. Call (810) 433-1515.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy, through Tuesday, Sept. 30. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday, \$8 on Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Riverside music

See performances by the top stars in jazz, rock, pop, country and more, set against the beauty of the Detroit River, at the Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater in Detroit. Get ready to slow dance to the oldies with the Dramatics, Stylistic and Chi-Lites on Saturday, July 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$28.50. Aspiring tap dancers, ages 5 and up, can share the Chene Park Stage with renowned tap dancer Lloyd Storey and instructors from Detroit's Center for Creative Studies during a free National Tap Day workshop on Saturday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (313) 393-0292.

Country's best

The premiere, free Young Country Bud Summerfest Picnic, featuring the hottest names on the country charts plus fireworks, line dance exhibitions, amusement rides and games, a petting farm and other children's activities, comes to the Michigan State Fair Grounds, 1120 W. State Fair in Detroit, Friday, July 4 through Sunday, July 6, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday's acts include Blackhawk, Confederate Railroad, Cledus T. Judd and The Ranch. Saturday's star lineup will be comprised of Collin Raye, Steve Azar, Buffalo Club, Rich McCready and Brady Seals. Taking the stage on Sunday will be Tracy Lawrence, Lonestar and Mark Collie. Parking is \$5. Call (248) 399-1101.

Egyptian cinema

In preparation for the unveiling of the Splendors of Ancient Egypt exhibition, The Detroit Film Theatre of The Detroit Institute of Arts presents Egyptian films from the Centennial of Arab Cinema Tour, Sunday, July 13 through Sunday, July 20, at 7 p.m. and Friday, July 11, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members, students and

seniors. Call (313) 833-2323.

July 4 jazz

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the United States Army Jazz Ambassadors will team talents for a series of Salute to America Concerts, culminating in a vivid fireworks display, Thursday, July 3 through Saturday, July 5, at 8:30 p.m., on the Village Green in Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Concert tickets, which include Village admission, are \$17 for adults and \$8 for children. The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Regular admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 982-6150.

Classical concert

Hear the music of Handel, Purcell and Gershwin amid the beauty of Christ Church - Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson in Detroit, during a free concert by soprano Carolyn Grimes and organist Joanne Vollendorf Rickards on Friday, July 11, from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. Call (313) 259-6688.

Ringin' tribute

Enjoy a ringing tribute to the summer season during a free, outdoor Carillon Concert on Sunday, July 6, at 11:45 a.m., at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 822-5352.

Dog's Daze

Experience an evening of hilarious happenings when a man finds himself torn between the love of his loyal wife, played by Pointer Laura Wing, and his devoted dog in the Off-Broadway hit comedy "Sylvia," staged by Greentown's Alley Theatre, 508 Monroe in Detroit, through Sunday, July 27. Performance times are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$20. Call (313) 963-9339.

Meadow Brook music

Enjoy an afternoon of family fun when the outdoor stage of the Meadow Brook Music Festival welcomes Nickelodeon's U Pick Nick live tour on Sunday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$15. Gordon Lightfoot brings his folk/pop favorites to the stage on Wednesday, July 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. Jazz it up with the Manhattan Transfer on Thursday, July 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and \$28.50. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra returns to Meadow Brook on Friday, July 11, at 8 p.m., for An Evening With John Raitt, showcasing one of Broadway's best loved baritones in a concert of show tunes. Tickets range from \$13 to \$42. The Meadow Brook Music Festival is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 645-6666.

Exhibits & Sales Contemporary concepts

New oils on canvas by French impressionist Louis Jaquet are now being featured at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822-4454.

Hartley exhibit

The Dutch-style, still-life oils of Cape Cod artist Katherine Ann Hartley are currently available at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours

are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fabulous furniture

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are now on display along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Now at the DIA

Joining the exhibits at The Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, Sept. 7, is Sol Lewitt Prints 1970-1995, a display of works created in the intaglio, woodcut, lithographic and screenprint media. The Pen is Mightier...Islamic Calligraphy in the Detroit Institute of Arts, is open through Sunday, July 27. Harry Callahan, an exhibition of approximately 115 works reflecting the development of one of the nation's most influential photographers, runs through Sunday, July 6. Tickets for the blockbuster exhibition, Splendors of Ancient Egypt, running Wednesday, July 16 through Sunday, January 4, 1998, are now available. Prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12. The exhibition will open with a gala reception and tour at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, July 13, for Egyptian Ambassador Ahmad Maher El-Sayed. Tickets are \$75. That event will be followed by a performance by the Yousry Sharif Egyptian Dance Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the dance program are \$20. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Political expression

Running through Friday, July 18, in the Detroit Focus Gallery, 33 E. Grand River in Detroit, is Body Politic/Political Bodies, a curated exhibition addressing the personal and public dimensions of individual rights and free expression within contemporary culture. The Gallery is open Thursday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Call (313) 965-3245.

Ann Arbor art

Make plans now to experience The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans 27th annual Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, Wednesday, July 16 through Friday, July 19, between Main, Liberty and State Streets, in Ann Arbor. This event, recognized as one of the top five fine art and contemporary craft shows in the country, also features live demonstrations and The Imagination Station with family activities and entertainment. The show will be open Wednesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 662-3382.

Ceramics show

The Swan Gallery, 1250 Library in Detroit, presents From the Earth, Through the Fire, a group ceramics show featuring Ken Hoffman, Judy Enright and Ann Hildebrandt, through Sunday, July 27. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 965-4826.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

1 Long March leader

4 Information

8 "Jabberwocky" start

12 Branch

13 "Zooms!"

14 Exceptional

15 Capt. Cornish's ship

17 Chip in a ship

18 Altar

19 Phantom

21 Where Clemence's dad excavated

24 Between bi and quadri-

25 Lennon's lady

26 Pass

28 Grand the

32 Gumbo base

34 Go up and down

36 Merriment

37 "Foolish Things"

39 June honoree

41 Prevent

42 Lousy review

44 Harbinger

46 Home

50 One ocean: abbr.

DOWN

2 Bristle

3 No picky eater, this

4 Misshape

5 Past

6 15 Across crew

7 Skillful

8 Same-size copy, maybe

9 Desire

10 Comic actor

11 Prognosticator

12 Line drink

20 Work unit

21 Scooter

22 Egyptian symbol of life

23 Gist

27 Creator

29 Tuna type

30 Circus performer

31 Drove

33 Has

35 "Humbly"

40 Go

43 Twangy

45 He loves crew

46 Tramp

47 Acknowledged

48 Time signal

49 Proof-reader's concern

51 One of the brass: abbr.

54 Disen-

55 Aurora counter-part

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

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Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846-8726
fax (616) 847-6747
email dmj2@novagate.com

Stories & songs

Casey & Mac's Songs and Stories for Little People, will launch the Skylands Children's Festival at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Tuesday, July 8. Grounds open for picnicking at 6 p.m. and the performance will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, children ages 2 and under enter free. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Kid's classes

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers an exciting schedule of classes and workshops to make your child's summer a super learning experience. Students ages 5 and 6 can expand their acting abilities with Storytelling, a performing arts workshop which meets Mondays, July 7 through July 28, from 10 to 11

a.m. The fee is \$50. Aspiring editors can learn the fine points of launching their own neighborhood newsletter with a New Kids on the Block workshop which meets Tuesdays, July 8 through August 12, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$35. Provide children, ages 7 to 12, with an insight into deaf culture with classes in American Sign Language, Thursdays, July 10 through July 24, from 3 to 4 p.m., or Tuesdays, July 29 through August 12, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$21.50.

Bright 10 to 12-year-olds will enjoy the challenges of Summer Fun for Gifted Children, Thursdays, July 10 through August 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$98. The athletically inclined can take advantage of an opportunity to learn non-contact kickboxing, Fridays, July 11 to August 22, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., for 11 to 14-year-olds, or from 8:30 to

9:30 p.m., for 15 to 18-year-olds. The fee is \$48. Other options include classes in voice, art, theatre and science day camps. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Volumes of fun

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 2221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents volumes of programs to delight all ages. Celebrate the opening of the new animated Disney feature film "Hercules" with a free party featuring a Hercules storytime, favors and book raffle, Thursday, July 3, at 7 p.m. Students are invited to join in Barnes & Noble's Summer Reading Safari program. Just come in the store for your free Safari Journal then fill it in with the titles of eight books you have read and bring it back before Monday, Sept. 1, to receive an official Barnes & Noble Explorers Certificate

and a free poster. Call (313) 884-5220.

Waiting bear

The curtain will rise on Wayne State University Department of Theatre's production of a critically acclaimed child's exploration of the journey of life, "The Arkansaw Bear," through Saturday, July 12, in WSU's Community Arts Auditorium, on the Reuther Mall of the WSU campus, off Cass between Warren and Palmer in Detroit. Performances will be offered at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, June 30 through Thursday, July 3 and Monday, July 7 through Saturday, July 12. Tickets are \$4. Call (313) 577-2972.

Big bugs

The Detroit Science Center, 6020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Explore Backyard Monsters: The Wonderful

World of Insects with an exhibition of giant robotic insects, and one of the world's largest specimen collections, through Sunday, Sept. 28. Now showing, on a rotating hourly schedule in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, are the thrilling films "Super Speedway," "Special Effects" and "Destiny in Space." The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60. Call (313) 577-9400.

New adventure

Treat your children to an educational adventure with a tour of the new Museum of

African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, the largest facility of its kind in the world. Among the exciting exhibits is AFRICA: One Continent, Many Worlds, an overview of life on the continent through video presentations, photography and artifacts. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 494-5800.

Dinosaur days

There's a lot to see and do at The Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile in Royal Oak. A tyrannosaurus rex and 27 other life-size, mechanically animated creatures star in Dinosauria, running through--Monday, Sept. 1. The zoo and the exhibit are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children. Call (810) 541-5835.

pointe counterpoints

Jacobson's

"There's always something happenin' at Jacobson's" SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE CONTINUES

FABULOUS SANDAL MARK-DOWN: Save 33% off original prices. Main Floor Shoe Salon and CheBella Shoes

SLIDE INTO SUMMER Comfortable and light-weight, slide into summer on Hot Hot Slides. Available in brights and neutrals on black, \$20.00.

CheBella Shoes

ESTEE LAUDER GIFT WITH PURCHASE EVENT Skincare and color as only Estee Lauder can offer. With your \$18.50 or more purchase, receive two cheetah print cosmetic bags and nine Estee Lauder originals:

- Two full-size all-day lipsticks • Lip defining pencil • Resilience Body Elastic Refrining Lotion • Estee Lauder "Pleasures" parfum • New Lauder "Pleasures for Men" cologne sample • Hair comb. Promotion begins Wednesday, July 9

Cosmetics

SUMMER WHITES. Lancome offers a summer white sun bag filled with after sun necessities: personalized tanning lotion, after sun tan prolonger, refreshing gel, Invigorating Body Cleansing Gel, Rouge Sensation lipstick and packable comb and brush. A purchase with purchase.

Cosmetics

SCENT SATION. Introducing two new fragrances to add to your scent wardrobe: LALIQUÉ - 1.7 oz. Eau De Parfum \$75.00, 3.3 oz. \$110.00. ESCADA ACTE 2 en fleur - 1.7 oz. Eau De Toilette \$48.00

Cosmetics

GET INTIMATE WITH RALPH LAUREN. Ideal for summer active wearing. Lingerie designed with comfort in mind by Ralph Lauren. Included in the collection are red - white - and navy biking shorts and tops and the one-piece biking suit.

Lingerie

CONSOLIDATION SALE. Receive 50% off the original price on selected patterns of China, Stenware, and Flatware, large selection.

China Department, Store For The Home

RETURN TO RETRO. Cuisinart offers a chrome, two slice toaster (\$60.00) and a four slice toaster (\$80.00), to "modernize" your kitchen. The Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home

Jacobson's

GIFTS FOR BABY. Receive a basket from us with a \$75.00 purchase of any combination of layette items. We wrap it all up for your next baby gift.

INFANTS

WINNIE THE POOH ACCENTS

Children's room accents in classic Winnie The Pooh story scenes. Choose from the deluxe comforter, table lamps, storage boxes and chests in multiple sizes, photo albums, jewel case, and storybook book ends.

Infants, Store For The Home

BECAUSE EVERY WOMAN IS UNIQUE. Clean, clear complexion is what every woman wants. Select a facial option just for you. Deep Pore/Deep Tissue Cleansing Treatment: \$48.00 - 60 minutes.

Moisture Replacement Facial: \$27.00 - 30 minutes
For Appointment, (313) 882-2160, available Thursday through Saturday.

Styling Salon

BONUS CERTIFICATES

With your Skincare Services, receive a certificate (value \$15.00) for complimentary makeup application. Plus, receive 15% savings on any skincare/cosmetic purchase.

Styling Salon

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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Sports

JULY 3, 1997

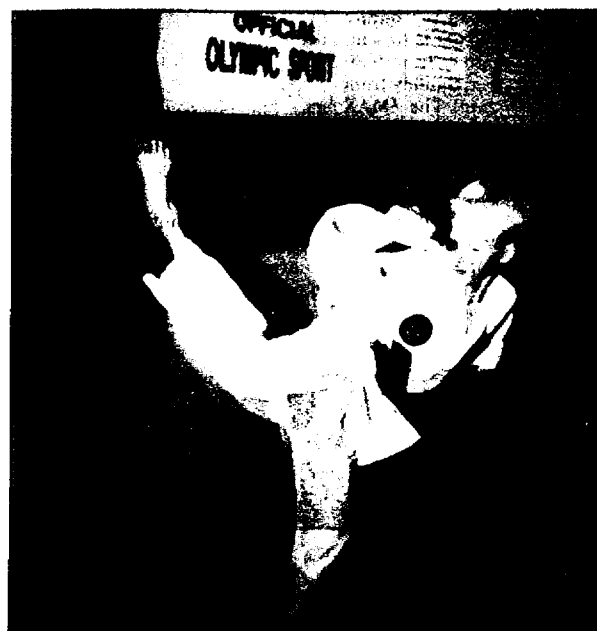
Section C
CLASSIFIED

Classified Indexpage 5

Babe Ruth rounduppage 2

PGSA rounduppage 3

Two Pointers in Junior Olympics



Grosse Pointe residents John Cruz and Brett Walker are among eight boys between the age of 6 and 13 who are competing this weekend in the Junior Olympic Tae Kwon Do Championships in Louisville, Ky.

Cruz and Walker are students at Sidekicks Martial Arts Studio in St. Clair Shores. Other qualifiers from Sidekicks are Mark Balagot, Kevin Nilson, Shawn Nilson, Jonathan Parks, Bruce Thompson and Gary Jackson.

In order to qualify for the Junior Olympics, the boys had to place in the top three in their divisions during a qualification tournament in Brighton. The events are sparring and forms with divisions based on age, belt rank and weight.

All of the qualifiers are trained by Master Brian Pontillo, a fifth degree black belt, who was a seven-time state tae kwon do champion.

Pontillo will also teach a kickboxing class for 11-18-year-olds at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointers Brett Walker, top, and John Cruz prepare for the Junior Olympic Tae Kwon Do championships this weekend in Louisville, Ky. Both boys train under Master Brian Pontillo at Sidekicks Martial Arts Studio in St. Clair Shores.

Redbirds meet at Tiger Stadium



A pair of Grosse Pointe Baseball Organization teams are going to realize a dream next week when they play a game at Tiger Stadium.

The 17-year-old Redbirds squad, coached by Dan Cimmi, will play the 18-year-old Redbirds, coached by Dave Bergman, beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8. Admission is free.

The teams will play the second half of their doubleheader at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Grosse Pointe North field.



Nancy Darnell of Grosse Pointe Woods recently shot a hole-in-one at Stony Creek golf course. It was her first ace, but the second in the Darnell household. Her husband Jeff shot a hole-in-one in Las Vegas in December 1995.

Pair of aces for Woods couple

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Golf has always been big in the lives of Nancy and Jeff Darnell.

The Grosse Pointe Woods couple met on the golf course and they play two or three times a week.

"We enjoy trying different courses. It's a great way to socialize with our friends and it's a great way to spend time together," Jeff said.

"I met Nancy on the golf course. My dad set us up on a blind date and we went golfing on that first date. We've been married eight years."

But until recently, Jeff's always been one up on Nancy on the golf course. But only by inches.

During a vacation in Las Vegas in December 1995, Jeff shot a hole-in-one.

And on the same hole, Nancy just missed getting her first ace.

"She missed by about two inches," Jeff said. "It just slipped by I guess that would have gotten us into Golf Digest."

A few days ago, Nancy didn't miss.

She and Jeff were playing in a foursome with a couple of friends when she aced the par three 17th hole at Stony Creek golf course.

Nancy used an eight iron on the 102-yard hole.

"It was exciting," Jeff said. "I don't know how many husbands and wives have matching holes-in-one."



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SEQUENCE

Mets win Woods-Shores league

Joe Frazzitta hit his second double of the game in the sixth inning and scored the winning run on Neal Gram's single to give the Mets the regular-season championship in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League Prep Division.

The Mets, coached by Rick DeMara, finished 16-1.

The game was tied at 9-9 when Frazzitta opened the bottom of the sixth with a double. Gram followed with a single to right. Gram scored an insurance run on a wild pitch.

Andrew Dixon, who allowed two runs and four hits in four innings of relief, picked up his eighth win of the season. He also had eight saves.

Dixon had to pitch out of a jam in the top of the seventh.

The Giants opened with two singles, including the third hit of the game by Chris Barger, but Dixon retired the next three batters. The final out came on a grounder to third baseman Matt Liamini, who stepped on third for the force-out.

The Giants scored five runs in the first inning and added three more in the second. The Mets countered with six runs in the second inning, which featured an unassisted double play by Giants third baseman Eric Touhey.

The bases were loaded with no outs when Dixon hit what appeared to be a sure double to left field. But Touhey grabbed the line drive and stepped on third to double the runner.

Frazzitta followed with a drive to right field to score John Jeanguenat and Dan Ahee. Frazzitta scored the final run of the inning for the Mets.

The Giants finished with a 10-7 record.

Mets 11, Indians 3
The Mets broke open a close game with four runs in the top of the fifth inning. Nick Thomas' five RBI led the Mets' offensive attack, which featured 12 hits. Dan Ahee, making his starting debut, allowed two runs and five hits in four innings. Right fielder Matt Liamini highlighted a solid defensive effort by the Mets when he made a good catch of a fly ball in the sixth and made a strong throw to second to complete the double play. Andrew Dixon and Joe Frazzitta each had two hits for the Mets.

Braves 8, Yankees 6
The Braves scored five runs in the first inning and held on for the victory. Mike Luzzi, Peter Paterek and Rob Karlik each collected two hits in the Braves' 10-hit attack. Karlik struck out three of the six batters he faced to earn a save.

Reds 17, Twins 6
The Reds scored seven runs in the top of the third inning. Mark Skrzynski and Will Sumbers held the Twins to one hit in four innings of relief. The Twins scored five times in the bottom of the first. Adam Zielke and Ray Andary led the Reds' 17-hit attack with three hits apiece. Chris Colson and Dave Landau had two hits each for the Reds.

Giants 9, Rangers 2
Paul Briles and Eric Touhey combined to pitch the Giants to the victory. Haider Samhat had three hits, including a double.

Mets 5, Mariners 4
Neal Gram, who had three hits, scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth. Andrew Dixon picked up the victory in relief as the Mets boosted their record to 8-1. Kevin Barry had three hits, Peter Marantette had two hits and Matt Harris pitched seven strong innings for the Mariners.

Giants 16, Brewers 3
Winning pitcher John Thomas allowed four hits in five innings. Jeff Roulo had a key double for the Giants.

Mets 9, Phillies 2
Andrew Dixon pitched three hitless innings in relief to record his fifth victory of the season. Dixon also had three hits, including two triples. Dave Conger had two hits, including a double, and Adam DeMara had a two-run single. The win was the 11th straight for the 13-1 Mets.

Reds 13, Angels 11
Adam Zielke, Ray Testori and Chris Colson each had three hits for the Reds. Will Sumbers went the distance for the victory, allowing eight hits.

Dodgers 17, Reds 13
Bryan Duncan went 5-for-5 with three RBI for the Dodgers. Bill Pope homered and Mike Koester went 3-for-3 with three runs and three RBI.

Dodgers 13, Astros 6
Jim Kelly was 4-for-4 with two doubles and Lee Andrus hit a single, double and triple for the Dodgers, who had 17 hits. Winning pitcher Bryan Duncan pitched a complete game and struck out seven.

Dodgers 9, Reds 0
Mark Seppian pitched four scoreless innings to record the victory. Bill Pope hit a homer and single.

Reds 13, White Sox 12
Adam Zielke paced the Reds' attack with three hits and three RBI, while Jon Blalock and Paul Kittle each had two hits. Jared Plasky and Wes Piesek had three hits apiece for the White Sox. The two teams combined for 26

hits.

Pirates 7, Yankees 5
Bill Dickerman and Mike Landau combined on a five-hitter. Dickerman started and returned in relief in the seventh inning to stop a Yankee rally. Jason Sorgeloo and John Brennan each had three hits for the Pirates.

Pirates 4, Braves 3
Mike Landau scored the winning run on a steal of home in the bottom of the fifth inning. Brad Case had three hits for the Braves.

Dodgers 10, Angels 7
The Dodgers scored three times in the top of the seventh for the victory. Cam Murg had three hits, scored three runs and drove in four for the Dodgers, while teammates Tony Colombo and Bryan Duncan also had three hits apiece.

Dodgers 12, White Sox 7
Lee Andrus headed a 16-hit attack by the Dodgers with four hits, including a key double. Mike Koester had three hits and scored three runs for the Dodgers, while Bill Pope had a triple.

Pirates 3, Cubs 1
Joe Baratta broke a 1-1 tie with a fifth-inning single. It was one of only three hits allowed by the Cubs' Tim Gates. Jason Sorgeloo went the distance for the victory.

Dodgers 15, Twins 6
Bryan Duncan pitched a four-hitter to post the complete-game victory. Jim Kelly had three hits and scored twice, while Duncan helped himself with two hits and an RBI.

PREP DIVISION

Red Sox 10, Brewers 4

Chris Gray and David Spicer led the Red Sox with two hits apiece and Mike D'Orazio had a two-run single. Mike Salo also drove in a run. Zooter Sandt and Stuart Boynton combined for the victory. Andrew Beer and Rob Budai had good offensive games for the Brewers, while Gordie Mackenzie had a fine all-around game.

Red Sox 12, Mariners 3

David Spicer and winning pitcher Stu Boynton each had four hits for the Red Sox, while Zooter Sandt and Chris Getz collected three apiece. Getz, who hit a triple, scored four runs and Sandt, who hit a double, collected five RBI. Sam Ferro had two doubles and three RBI. Peter Marantette led the Mariners with two hits and a stolen base.

Red Sox 10, Cardinals 7

The Red Sox scored nine runs in the sixth inning for the come-from-behind victory. David Spicer had a two-run double and Bill Tutthill hit a two-run single. Chris Getz pitched five innings and struck out seven, while walking one. He also hit a triple. Stu Boynton pitched the last two innings and recorded the victory.

Rockies 9, Mariners 5

The Rockies got three hits apiece from Sheppard and Perno. Sheppard scored three runs and Perno knocked in three runs. Josh Costa had a hit and walked twice for the Mariners. Kevin Barry drove in two runs and Barry Novak had the Mariners' third hit.

Mariners 10, Phillies 8

Josh Costa had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run for the Mariners. Peter Marantette scored twice and winning pitcher Richie Giffin had two RBI. Mark Boynton picked up the save. Jeremy Cox made a good catch in the outfield. Fox had three hits and scored two runs for the Phillies, while Brennan had two RBI and Coleman and Staperfenne each collected two hits.

Mariners 15, Marlins 11

Winning pitcher Richie Giffin, Mark Boynton and Barry Novak each had three hits for the Mariners. Peter Marantette scored four runs, while Josh Costa had two hits, scored twice and drove in two runs. Giffin and Kevin Barry hit doubles. Coury had three hits for the Marlins and teammates Dubai, who doubled, and Cisco each scored three times.

Giants 5, Mariners 3

The Giants came from behind for the win on Haider Samhat's two-run single in the seventh. Barger hit a two-run double in the sixth. Paul Briles and Eric Touhey combined for eight strikeouts. Mark Boynton went the distance for the Mariners and struck out nine. Boynton and Kevin Barry each had two hits, including doubles. Richie Giffin had three hits and drove in a run. Matt Harris had the Mariners' other two RBI.

Cardinals 5, Mariners 0

Trevor Schulte and Peter Marantette had the Mariners' only hits off the Cardinals' Matteson, who struck out 11. Pesta reached base four times and scored twice, while Large had the Cardinals' only hit off Mariner pitchers Richie Giffin and Matt Harris, who combined for 11 strikeouts.

Mariners 9, Brewers 2

Rich Giffin pitched a four-hitter and Josh Costa hit a triple to lead the Mariners. Paul Marantette reached base three times and scored twice and Peter Marantette was on base four times. Trevor Schulte also played well for the Mariners. Jeff Schroeder and Gordie Mackenzie pitched well for the Brewers, whose hits came from

Pirates 20, Royals 8

Jason Sorgeloo had four of the Pirates' 25 hits. Sorgeloo and Chris Waldneir each scored four times. Chris Bryant homered over the outfield fence.

Little League district play starts Saturday

The Harper Woods Little League will host an 11-team district baseball tournament at Johnston Park, beginning Saturday, July 5.

The opening game will feature Grosse Pointe Park against the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National team at 10 a.m.

The winner will play Grosse Pointe Farms-City at 10 a.m., Sunday, July 6.

The championship game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Saturday, July 12.

Harper Woods will also host the next round of the state Little League tournament — the sectional.

The Farms-City Little League won the state championship in 1995 and the Park Little League was state champion in 1993.



Picking a winner

These four members of the Grosse Pointe Salvo travel team picked the winners in the Soccer Camp Raffle sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association. From left, are Eric VandeVorde, Ted Kotwick, Jonathan Clark and Matt Slater. Grand prize winners were William Nixon, University Liggett School Camp; Ralph Micallef, Soccer Academy Camp; Sam Fayad, Sauk Valley Camp; and Grant Rodkey, Oakland University Camp.

Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth highlights

Andrew Beer, Schroeder, Mackenzie and Mike Cassidy.

attack in support of winning pitcher Richard Schott.

Angels 6, Blue Jays 4

Winning pitcher John Halpin pitched a six-hitter and struck out seven, while collecting three hits. Halpin got three of the strikeouts with the bases loaded in the fourth inning to kill a threat by the Blue Jays. Stevens hit a double for the Blue Jays.

Angels 12, Reds 5

Scott Berschback, Richard Schott, John Halpin and Steve Card combined to hold the Reds scoreless over the last six innings. Parsh had a first-inning double for the Reds.

White Sox 14, Angels 4

Winning pitcher Heath Schollenberger pitched a five-hitter. Mark Peppier, Sean Hughes, Jared Plasky and Dan Carr had two hits

apiece for the White Sox, with Plasky and Carr hitting doubles. Greg Beyer had three RBI. Nick Caverley, Alex Sperling, Scott Berschback and Charles Sizemore combined for the Angels' hits.

Angels 4, Blue Jays 3

Alex Sperling's second triple of the game drove in Steve Thiel with the winning run in extra innings. Nick Caverley's fourth-inning triple tied the game. Jarrod Champine hit a double for the Blue Jays.

White Sox 5, Astros 3

Heath Schollenberger earned his fifth victory for the White Sox. Jared Plasky's fifth-inning double drove in what proved to be the winning run and Matt Muer's triple provided insurance. Yagyer had two hits for the White Sox, while Lucido, Rouper, Garvin and

Nartlok had the Astros' other hits.

White Sox 7, Blue Jays 6
Mark Peppier's base-clearing double provided the winning runs for the White Sox, who got a complete game from Heath Schollenberger. Wesley Gietek, Chris Tarajelt and Greg Beyer also helped the offensive effort. John Russell had three hits for the Blue Jays, while Mike Battjes, Matt Lombardo and Jarrod Champine added a hit apiece.

White Sox 10, Angels 9
Nate Vagor supplied the winning hit for the White Sox, while Wesley Gietek and Sean Hughes had two hits apiece. Heath Schollenberger picked up the victory, while Jared Plasky earned a save. The Angels' offense was led by Richard Schott, Brian Krall, Chas Sizemore and John Halpin. Halpin also pitched well.

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The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '84 won the Under-13 championship at the Westlake (Ohio) Tournament. In front are Maggie Dillon, left, and Jaimie Keller. In the middle row, from left, are Lauren Safran, Meredith Farmer, Amy Socia and Caitlin Campbell. In back, from left, are Caitlin Herman, Stephanie Ritok, Michelle Broderick, Erica Muncy, Sylvia Ridgway and Leah Cherf.

PGSA Mustangs '84 win tourney in Ohio

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '84 avenged their only loss of the Westlake (Ohio) Tournament when they beat the host Westlake Wildcats 3-2 in the championship game of the under-13 division.

Stephanie Ritok scored twice and Leah Cherf added the other goal for the Mustangs.

Meredith Farmer played well in goal as the Grosse Pointe squad played a strong team game.

The Mustangs began tournament play with a 2-1 victory over Columbus. Erica Muncy and Caitlin Campbell scored the Grosse Pointe goals and Farmer preserved the slim lead with some excellent goal-tending.

Westlake beat the Mustangs 2-0 to hand the Grosse Pointe team its only defeat of the tournament, but the Mustangs bounced back with a 2-1 victory over Broadview Heights.

Muncy scored both Grosse Pointe goals with assists going to Jaimie Keller and Cherf. Farmer again played goal.

The Mustangs reached the championship game with a 3-1 victory over Grove City in the semifinals.

Sylvia Ridgway, Michelle Broderick and Keller scored the Grosse Pointe goals. Ritok had an assist.

Farmer and Ridgway shared

the Mustangs goaltending. In league play, the Mustangs lost 1-0 to Brighton on a goal in the final 30 seconds.

Farmer was outstanding in goal with more than 20 saves, while Ritok, Cherf and Amy Socia also had excellent games.

The Mustangs played a scoreless tie with Rochester.

Farmer was in goal for the shutout, while Ritok, Jennie Swalec and Muncy played strong offensive games. The defensive line of Lauren Safran, Caitlin Herman and Socia also contributed to the shutout.

The Mustangs dropped a 1-0 decision to Plymouth, despite some defensive play by Safran and Keller and the strong goaltending of Farmer.

Swalec, Ridgway and Campbell had some near misses on offense.

UNDER-10

The Mustangs '88 crushed Berkley 7-0 as Jeannie Taylor scored two goals and Elizabeth Galea, Alexandria Fortune, Hillary Inger, Kristen Jost and Alexandra Ford added a goal apiece.

Assists went to Emily Walton, Elizabeth Kossak, Page Louisell, Jae March, Megan Potthoff, Galea and Fortune.

Goalies Inger, Louisell and Taylor shared the shutout.

They were helped by an outstanding defensive effort and strong midfield play.

The Mustangs '87 Blue beat the Oxford-Orion Lobos '88 5-1 as Liz Ridgway scored three goals and Jennifer Abeli and Mandi Carlisi added one apiece.

Abeli and Kelsey Collins each had two assists.

Carlisi scored twice on breakaways to lead the Mustangs '87 Blue to a 3-0 victory over the Oxford-Orion Lobos '87.

Allison Ambrozio scored the other Grosse Pointe goal on a perfectly-placed outside shot that floated over the goalkeeper's hands.

Anne Dalby and Kelly Payne played excellent defense. C.C. Mengel and Ridgway shared the shutout in goal. Mengel stopped a penalty kick with a diving slide.

Carlisi scored the only goal of the game on a well-placed penalty kick to give the Mustangs a 1-0 victory over the GPSA Dragons.

Dalby posted the shutout with the help of strong defensive work by Mengel, Ambrozio and Payne.

The Mustangs' offensive attack was led by Alexis Pavle, Ridgway, Chrissie Monte and Carlisi.

The Mustangs and Dragons also played to a 2-2 tie. Carlisi scored both Mustang goals on assists from Ridgway and Natalie Humphrey.

Ambrozio, Payne and Mengal were defensive standouts, while Dalby played well in goal. Midfielders Pavle and Collins had strong passing games.

Ridgway scored two goals, one off her left foot, and Payne notched her first of the season off a corner kick by Collins to highlight the Mustangs' 4-0 victory over the Rochester Lightning.

Humphrey had the other Grosse Pointe goal. Collins had two assists, while Ambrozio and Abeli each collected one.

Dalby, Ridgway and Mengel shared the shutout.

Ridgway scored two goals — each assisted by Carlisi — as the Mustangs beat the TYSL Attack 4-1.

Abeli and Humphrey scored the other Grosse Pointe goals off crossing passes from Allison Fennell and Collins.

Dalby was the winning goalie.

UNDER-11

Lindsay Potthoff and Jessica Marsh scored the goals for the Mustangs '86 in their 2-1 victory over the Birmingham Blazers.

Megan Switalski, Danica Day and Callie Shumaker also played well on the mud-soaked field.

Ellie Ford had a goal and an assist as the Mustangs beat the Royal Oak Cyclones 3-1.

Emily Roulis and Marsh also tallied for Grosse Pointe, while Erin MacLeod had the other assist.

Anne Campbell and Emily Griffin also played well for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs dropped a 2-1 decision to the USL Speed despite strong defensive games by Kristen Padilla, Brittany Paquette and Julie Howe.

Marsh scored the Grosse Pointe goal, assisted by Natalie Waelchli.

UNDER-12

Beth Sanders, Mandi Marsh and Beth Mumaw scored to lead the Mustangs '85 to a 3-2 victory over the Birmingham Blazers.

Stephanie McIlroy and Nina Carlisi had assists.

Amanda Marinello was the winning goalie, Laura Fisher had a good game on offense and Stephanie Rose and Molly Zeller played well defensively.

Thursday sailing results

Here are the first three finishers in each class for the final Thursday Night June Series of races sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

The club will host the Independence Regatta on Friday, July 4.

JAM A

- 1, Elizer, Shahe Momjian, Catalina 22
- 2, Tokanoa, Greg Tisdale, Southcoast 23
- 3, Houyhnhnm, Gilbert Schumacher, Ensign 23

JAM B

- 1, Members Only, Frank Furest, Catalina 25
- 2, Business, Gordon Maitland, Catalina 27
- 3, Never Again, Stuart Dees, Cal 25

JAM C

- 1, Shadowfax, Daniel Doubleday, Benetau 265
- 2, Gung-Ho, Neal Bauer, Hunter 34
- 3, Seacrow, Craig Baetz, Sideman 299

PHRF A

- 1, Sea Wise, Chuck Weiss, Bristol 27
- 2, Elusive, Robert Nicholson, Cal 25
- 3, Corsair Too, Gerry Leone, Cal 25

PHRF B

- 1, Prime Time, David Grover, S2 7.9
- 2, Shake Down, Gordon Couture, S2 7.9
- 3, Zao, Frank Kunick, Catalina 30

PHRF C

- 1, Patriot, Stephen Freitas, Nelson/Marek
- 2, Gypsy, Bill and Tom Strigley, S2 9.1
- 3, Tenacity, Peter Polasek, Laser 28

Lifeguard training class offered

Registration will be taken July 5 and 6 at Neff Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the City of Grosse Pointe's lifeguard training course.

It will be held at Neff Park from July 7 through 22. Classes will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

The fee of \$100 includes two textbooks and certification upon successful completion of the course.

The course is open to anyone 15 and older, who is able to pass a pre-requisite swimming test, which includes swimming 500 yards continuously, treading water and retrieving a brick from deep water.

The course content includes waterfront lifeguarding, professional rescuer CPR and first aid.

For more information, call the Neff pool office at (313) 343-5257.



Laura Fisher

Sharks rule swim meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks won 31 of 47 events as they beat the St. Clair Shores Lakers 284-201 in a Lakefront Swimming Association meet.

Matthew Lane and Lara Zade each won three events in the 8-and-under division, Dan Mintum won three individual events and Anne Kopf was first in two individual events and one relay in 10-and-under. Ralph Zade had three firsts in 12-and-under and Jane Kopf won three times in the 17-and-under group.

Double winners were Sarah Cullen and Michael Walton, 8-and-under; Catherine Coury, 10-and-under; Devin Porter, Richard Li and Christina Coury, 12-and-under; John Salvador, 14-and-under; and Isa Salvador, 17-and-under.

The Sharks' other firsts were taken by Nick Cullen and Kelly Cooper, 8-and-under; Stephen Johnson, Dain Curry and Emily Schleicher, 10-and-under; Jack Gibson, 12-and-under; Hobie Schleicher and John Fodell, 14-and-under; and Carrie Johnson, 17-and-under.

Fisher, Lapish lead middle school run

Laura Fisher of Parcels and Andy Lapish of Brownell were the overall winners in the first Tri-School cross country run for students in Grosse Pointe's middle schools.

Fisher, a sixth grader, posted a winning time of 6:17 in the mile to outdistance the field in the girls race.

"That would be a competitive time at the high school level," said Scott Cooper, who has been running the Parcels Running Club for three years.

Lapish's winning time in the boys division was 5:48.

Pierce runners Marlow Marsh and Elizabeth Osburn took second and third place, respectively, in the girls race. Sharon Thomas of Parcels was fourth and her teammate, Renee Bryzik, was fifth.

Parcels had a team score of 27, while Pierce was second with 29 points.

Allison Glovak and Heather O'Boyle also scored for Parcels, while Victoria Edwards, Christina Anderson and Kandy Schatz rounded out the Pierce scoring.

Brownell won the boys team competition with 15 points, while Pierce was second with 27 and Parcels had 36.

Nick Zerwick of Pierce was second, followed by Matt Jasin, Brownell; Nick Galac, Pierce; and Jeff Caldwell, Brownell.

Jeff Cann of Brownell was sixth to round out the winning team's scoring. Pete King and Kevin Cotter completed the Pierce scoring.

Earning points for Parcels were Dan LaRose, Pat Copus, Todd Ulrich and Ryan Kovalick-Blagburn.

The Parcels Running Club has runs twice a week for sixth through eighth graders.

"The purpose of the Running Club is to get students into condition for whatever sports they plan to participate in," said Cooper, who coaches the girls cross country team at Grosse Pointe North.

"Ideally, it is for eighth-grade

students who want to get in shape for high school athletics. It is non-competitive, except for the mile run at the end of the year, and is meant to be fun."

In the Parcels mile run, Fisher was the individual female winner and was first overall. Philip Saffron, also a sixth grader, was the overall male winner.

The winning male team was made up of sixth graders Saffron, Ulrich, Copus and Kovalick-Blagburn.

The winning female team consisted of eighth graders Bryzik, Katie McClain, Allison Glovak, Sarah Schultz and Nichole Mielke.



Andy Lapish



Philip Saffron

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12 AND UNDER (w/ 2 yrs hockey experience)
15 AND UNDER

3 hours on-ice instruction and 1 hour off-ice instruction daily.
\$325.00 per session
July 21-25 or August 25-29
12 and under: 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. daily
15 and under: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. daily

HIGH SCHOOL

1½ hours on-ice instruction.
\$175.00 per session
July 21-25: 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
August 25-29: 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Skates available Saturday mornings.

For more information, call (313) 885-5475

The Wayne County Commission Advertisement for applicants for position of

AUDITOR GENERAL

The Wayne County Commission, our nation's eighth largest county, with legislative oversight of a \$1.9 billion budget, is taking applications for the position of Auditor General. The successful candidate for this position will be appointed by the Wayne County Commission for one ten (10) year term.

Minimum Requirements

- Must be a resident of Wayne County at time of appointment and for duration of appointment.
- Appointee is not eligible for reappointment after completion of term.
- Appointee shall not hold any other city, county, state or federal office during term.
- Certified Public Accountant licensed by the State of Michigan for at least eight (8) years.

Preferred Qualifications

- Consideration may be given to applicants who lack advanced degrees or certification but evidence strong background in accounting, public finance, operational or performance auditing and/or governmental operations.
- Alternatively a MPA, MBA, LL.B. or J.D. with at least 10 years in governmental auditing.

Applicants should also have

- Working knowledge of governmental accounting, finance and budgetary practices.
- Excellent writing and verbal skills.
- Extensive experience in municipal organization and public policy.
- Demonstrated management or supervisory experience.

Completed applications (Professional and Academic Vitae) must be received not later than 5:00 p.m. on July 18, 1997. A completed application must include a resume and four (4) professional writing samples. A cover letter will not be considered as a professional writing sample. Photo-static copies of advanced degrees or certifications must also be included.

Send completed application to:
Victor L. Marsh
Director of Administration & Chief Operating Officer
Wayne County Commission
600 Randolph Street, Suite 458
Detroit, Michigan 48226

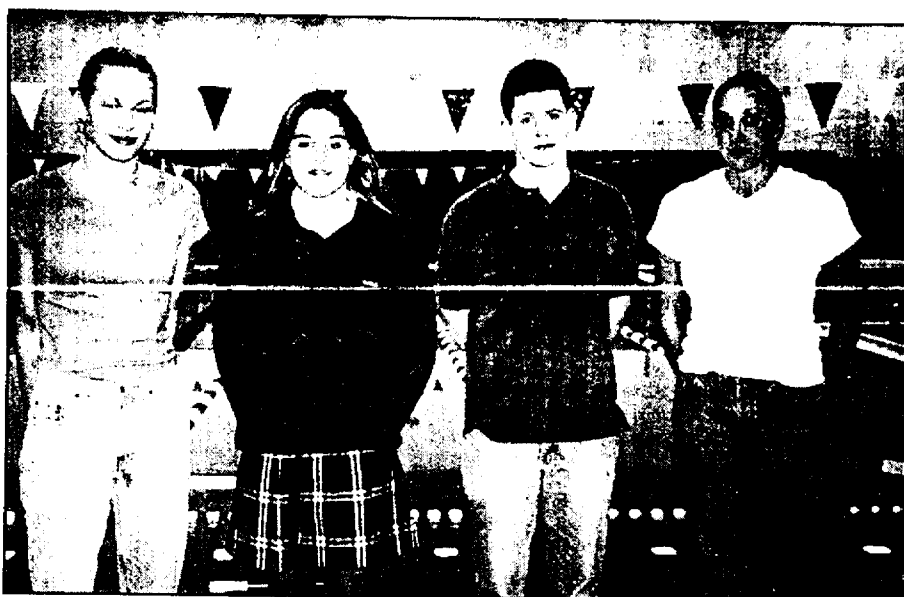
Four local swimmers in nationals

Mike O'Connor's fourth-place finish in the 1,000-yard freestyle was the best showing of three Pointe Aquatics swimmers who competed in the recent US Swimming Junior National meet and Indiana University.

Rachella Atrasz finished eighth in the 500 freestyle and posted a personal best time during the preliminaries.

Kammy Miller was 12th in the 100 breaststroke, posting her best time. At 13, Miller was one of the youngest competitors.

A fourth Pointe Aquatics swimmer, Cortney Piper, competed in the Senior National meet in Buffalo, N.Y., and was 14th in the 1,500 freestyle. She also had a personal best time.



These four Pointe Aquatics swimmers made strong showing in recent national competition. Cortney Piper, left, competed in the senior national meet in Buffalo, N.Y., while Kammy Miller, second from left, Mike O'Connor and Rachella Atrasz each swam in the junior national meet in Bloomington, Ind.

Redbirds unbeaten in MABF Mack play

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds are running away with the Connie Mack Division of the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation.

The Redbirds chalked up two more victories last weekend to improve their record to 12-0.

David Nielubowicz pitched a four-hit shutout in an 11-0 romp over the Troy Braves. Kyle McCartney hit a three-run homer, Chris Sterr had a homer and two RBI, Scott Misuraca had two hits and knocked in two runs and Steve Champagne collected two hits.

The Redbirds kept rolling with a 12-0 win over Miller Sport on Jason Francis' three-hitter and Champagne's grand slam.

Misuraca had two hits, including a homer, and drove in two runs, while Ron Kotecki had two hits and three RBI.

Champine pitched a three-hitter and struck out five as the Grosse Pointe Redbirds beat Warren TSI 7-1.

Rick Court had a homer and two RBI for the Redbirds, Misuraca had two hits and drove in a run and Sterr collected two hits.

Earlier, the Redbirds beat the Mount Clemens Mariners 7-0 behind the two-hit, nine-strikeout pitching of Joe Young.

Sterr and Bob Paquette each homered and drove in two runs.

Sterr also homered as the Redbirds nipped the Detroit Hornets 5-4.

Dave Strunk, who struck out seven, got the win with relief help from Kotecki. Court had two hits.

Park Little League scores, highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE

Cardinals 10, Yankees 3

Joe Ward had seven strikeouts and Zach Hacias fanned six for the Cardinals. Brett Faber scored twice and stole a base for the Yankees.

Cardinals 11, White Sox 8

Jason Kline hit a three-run homer for the Cardinals, while Mike Tetrault hit a single and stole three bases. Brendan Butler pitched well for the White Sox and Taylor Morawski hit a home run.

Cardinals 13, Dodgers 5

Nick Boehmke had two triples and made a good running catch in the outfield for the Cardinals, while Jason Kline hit his fifth homer of the season. Alex Lang, playing his first game at catcher for the Dodgers, played a strong game, throwing out three runners. Scott Stieber hit a two-run homer.

Mets 8, Dodgers 7

Brian King hit a home run and singled home John Simon, who had doubled, with the winning run. Grant Karkhart also hit a double for the Mets. Alex Lang hit a homer and a double for the Dodgers. Ted Schaffer had two hits and Nate Meganck tripled.

Blue Jays 6, Cardinals 3

Angelo Tocco was 3-for-3 with a double and three runs scored for the Blue Jays. Mike Ambroz, Andy Spinney and Joey Blahut had two hits apiece. Winning pitcher Adam Abraham struck out 11. Andrew Amato had two hits for the Cardinals, while Pat Dantzer, Joey Ward, Kyle Hacias and Zach Hacias added one apiece.

Blue Jays 3, Mets 1

Robbie Porter had two hits and scored the winning run for the Blue Jays, while Tom Simon, Mark Grignon, Courtney Morgan and Mike Dindoff had the other hits. Drew Hoffman and Robert Rotach pitched well for the Mets. David Wenzel, Charlie MacKinnon, Rotach and John Simon had the Mets' hits.

Dodgers 19, White Sox 7

Pete Grimmer drove in four runs for the Dodgers. Scott Stieber pitched well. Brandon Crawford had a good defensive game and Ted Schaefer also hit well. Tom Stoepker and Kris Steis each hit doubles for the White Sox.

Cardinals 8, Mets 5

Kevin Cotter, Nick Boehmke and Mike Tetrault played excellent defensive for the Cardinals, while Andrew Amato picked up his second save of the week. Brian Fawcett, Zack Hacias and Joe Ward also played well for the Cardinals. Robert Rotach had two hits for the Mets, Ken Francis scored twice and Brian King pitched well.

Mets 15, Yankees 14

David Wenzel, John Simon and Brian King each collected two hits for the Mets, while Simon scored three runs and Ken Francis scored twice. Robert Rotach hit a double. Wenzel, Rotach and Francis played well defensively. Max Schmidt had two hits and scored three runs for the Yankees, while John Griener had a hit and scored twice and Ann Osburn played well at first base.

Mets 7, Dodgers 5

Mark Cecchini had a homer and a single for the Mets to support winning pitcher Drew Hoffman, who pitched a complete game. Charlie MacKinnon, Myles Talbot and Jim Brosnan also had key hits for the Mets. Ted Schaffer had two hits for the Dodgers, while Jack Hancock and Scott Stieber also had hits and Hancock played a strong shortstop.

AAA LEAGUE

Athletics 14, Marlins 3

Chris Delmege and John Leverenz combined on a four-hitter. Kelly King and Peter Stoepker hit homers, while Kevin Thomas scored three runs for the A's. Erik Johnson and Peter Stevens pitched well for the Marlins. Jordan Hoffman had a hit and an RBI.

Athletics 20, Orioles 12

The Athletics' 17-hit attack was led by Matt Leverenz, who had a three-

run homer, and Eric Berschback, who hit a grand slam. Mike Giancarlo and Andy Wolking had three hits apiece, while Shane Schikert and Mike Sonnecker each had two hits. Ryan Abraham had four hits, including three doubles, for the Orioles. Theo Moran, John Malone and Matt Andary added two hits apiece.

Orioles 11, Pirates 9

John Malone had three hits and four RBI for the Orioles, while Winston Ward reached base four times and played well defensively. Theo Moran and winning pitcher Ryan Abraham each had two hits and two RBI. Jimmy Cozias pitched well, knocked in a run and reached base three times for the Pirates.

Athletics 20, Orioles 12

Eric Berschback had three hits, including a grand slam and a double, and drove in six runs to lead the Athletics. The Orioles' Ryan Abraham had four doubles and four RBI. Teammate Winston Ward had two hits, including a triple, and knocked in three runs and Theo Moran had three hits, drove in a run and pitched well.

Red Sox 11, Orioles 4

Mark Hempstead had three hits and two RBI for the Red Sox, while Matt Dahar had two hits and two RBI and Derrick Hacias had two hits and knocked in a run. George Hunt and David Hora each had a double and two RBI. The Orioles' David Alexander had two hits, three RBI and played well defensively at catcher. Ryan Abraham hit a triple.

Athletics 7, Pirates 2

The Athletics got an outstanding six-inning pitching performance from Eric Berschback. Mike Sonnecker hit a two-run single, John Leverenz had two hits and Harry Galac had an outstanding defensive game at catcher, highlighted by a pickoff throw to catch a runner off first. Vinnie Panizzi and Ross Mischnick pitched well for the Pirates, while Jamie Dorset had a hit and scored a run.

Athletics 9, Orioles 5

The Athletics got strong pitching

from Andy Wolking and John Leverenz, while Matt Leverenz, Mike Sonnecker and Mike Giancarlo made good defensive plays. Chris Delmege and Wolking hit triples. The Orioles got solid pitching from Matt Andary and Ryan Abraham, while Arthur Turner hit a triple.

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 12, Braves 11

Mike Wolcott had three hits and scored three runs for the Cubs. Mark Riashi made two good catches on line drives and had two hits and scored a run, while Eric Hora had a hit and played well defensively. The Braves' Luc Maghielse had four hits and scored three runs, Charles Fisher played well defensively and had two hits and Grant Withers had two hits and scored two runs.

Padres 14, Cubs 8

Jay Williams played an outstanding first base and had four hits and scored four runs for the Padres. Kevin Kordalski also had four hits, while Alex Weiner played well defensively, had two hits and scored twice. The Cubs' Mike Herzog made two outstanding plays at first base, had two hits and scored two runs. Jack Woreley had two hits and scored a run, while Stephen Woodside had three hits.

Rockies 18, Cubs 15

Ben Muer, Corbin Vermet, Dave Bodien and Alexander Rossi each had three hits for the Rockies. Paul Brosnan hit a bases-loaded triple and made good plays at shortstop and first base. T.J. Jarema had two hits and scored three runs. Mark Riashi and Michael Herzog each had two hits for the Cubs.

Rockies 9, Air Force 8

Jona DeRosier's double was the key hit during the Rockies' two-run rally in the fifth inning. C.J. Fisher, D.J. Schurr and Alex McMillan each had two hits, Kyle Moran made a good catch at second base. Luke Safranek and Evan Hall each had two hits for Air Force.

Little League action in Farms-City

CLASS AA

Red Sox 7, Braves 5

Jay McNamara's two-run double was one of five hits collected by the Red Sox. Andrew Johnson, Tommy Dagnanno, Jeff Remillet and Kyle Kondrat added one apiece. Outfielder Kyle Duker ended a Braves rally by throwing to third baseman Erich Mauer, who made the tag. Kyle Polack also made a good catch of a line drive. Remillet and Kondrat pitched well, blanking the Braves after the first inning. Kondrat struck out the side to end the game. The Braves' Davis Smith hit a triple and Michael Pagano, Chris Swenson, Brendan Howe, Tommy MacEachern and Tom Backoff added singles in the first inning. Howe struck out nine in his three innings and Ben Morawski did a good job in relief for the Braves.

Giants 10, Braves 9

The Giants rallied for two runs in the top of the sixth and clinched the regular-season championship with a 12-2 record. Robert Batten, who had three hits, drove in the tying run and David DeBoer drove in the game winner. Mike Martin, Tim Smolenski and Mike Laciura each had two singles. Aaron Hynds played well behind the plate and Laciura and DeBoer pitched well. Tom MacEachern had two hits and scored two runs for the Braves.

Chris Vella and Peter Kirchmair scored two runs apiece, while Davis Smith made three good assists while pitching.

CLASS A

Denver 20, Erie 19

Lindsay Krall, Dean Ignagni, Jonathan Jacobi, Chris Stephens, Ankur Verma and Dave Bamford led Denver's hitting attack. Nick Cinquernelli, Tony Thomas, Matt Leonard, Jeff Birg and Michael Hemovich made good fielding plays. Scott Backman, Adam Longo and hit a triple and Michael Pagano, Chris Swenson, Brendan Howe, Tommy MacEachern and Tom Backoff added singles in the first inning. Howe struck out nine in his three innings and Ben Morawski did a good job in relief for the Braves.

Denver 29, Toledo 15

Jonathan Jacobi's outstanding defensive play at first base highlighted Denver's victory. Jacobi, Chris Stephens, Nick Cinquernelli, Curtis Fisher, Michael Hemovich and Mark McGill led the way offensively for Denver, while Jeff Birg, Stephens, Fisher, Matt Leonard and Dean Ignagni also made good defensive plays. Peter Altschuler, Chris McBroom and Tommy Remillet were Toledo's top hitters. Martin Petz, Harrison West and Johnny Schook made good defensive plays.

Precision skating workshops offered

Adult precision ice skating workshops are being held on Tuesdays through Aug. 12 in the Ontario rink of Great Lakes Sports City, which is the former Fraser Ice Arenas.

The cost is \$10 per session and the workshops will be held from 8:40 to 9:40 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 771-9605 between 1 and 4 p.m.

Sports news?

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343-5593

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on Monday, July 14, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Starbucks Coffee to use public parking facilities for the property located at 99 Kercheval Avenue, due to a change in use. Under the provisions of Section 1504, Item 4, the Council may grant exceptions to off-street parking requirements where it determines after a hearing that sufficient space is available in a public parking facility within 300 feet of the building, if certain conditions are met.

Shane L. Reeside

City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/03/97

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Tuesday, July 22, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. to consider recommending to the City Council the formal adoption of the following ordinance:

Proposed Ordinance to Amend Title V, Chapter 3, Section 5-3-19 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 "Lot Splits" to add a requirement for approval of construction plans.

Interested parties may inspect the above ordinance at the office of the City Clerk, Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.

Louise S. Warnke

CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 07/03/97

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 304

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 78-143 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

1. That Section 78-143 of the Code of the city of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:

78-143 - Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the city having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows for bills issued covering the period beginning July 1, 1997 and thereafter.

For all water and sewer used, a rate of \$26.20 per thousand cubic feet for all customers.

A minimum combined water/sewerage service charge of 1,500 cubic feet of water consumed per quarter shall be made per dwelling unit or non-residential unit.

For water and sewer used for non-residential customers, a quarterly surcharge equivalent to three months charges from City of Detroit for Industrial Waste Control meter charges as established from time to time by the City of Detroit, Michigan Water and Sewerage Department.

The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 304 shall be ten days after date of publication thereof.

Thomas W. Kressbach

City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/03/97



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Prepayment is required:

We accept Visa, MasterCard,

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AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$9.50;

additional words, 65¢ each.

Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$17.70 per

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Mornings... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We

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The publisher reserves the right to

edit or reject any copy submitted for

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CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for classified advertising

errors is limited to either a

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re-run of the portion in error.

Modification must be given in time

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for the same after the first

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101 Prayers

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103 Attorney's Legals

104 Insurance

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105 Answering Services

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109 Entertainment

110 Errand Service

111 Happy Ads

112 Health & Nutrition

113 Hobby Instruction

114 Music Education

115 Party Planning/Helpers

116 Schools

117 Secretarial Services

118 Tax Service

119 Transportation/Travel

120 Tutoring Education

121 Draperies

122 Wedding Services

123 Decorating Service

124 Vacation Rentals

125 Real Estate for Rent

126 Real Estate for Sale

127 Real Estate for Lease

128 Real Estate for Investment

129 Real Estate for Development

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132 Real Estate for Agricultural

133 Real Estate for Recreational

134 Real Estate for Special

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137 Real Estate for Modern

138 Real Estate for Traditional

139 Real Estate for Contemporary

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141 Real Estate for Sustainable

142 Real Estate for Green

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154 Real Estate for Breathtaking

155 Real Estate for Spectacular

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157 Real Estate for Incredible

158 Real Estate for Unbelievable

159 Real Estate for Mind-blowing

160 Real Estate for Jaw-dropping

161 Real Estate for Mouth-watering

162 Real Estate for Eye-popping

163 Real Estate for Hair-raising

164 Real Estate for Heart-stopping

165 Real Estate for Soul-shaking

166 Real Estate for Bone-chilling

167 Real Estate for Skin-deep

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MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MASON- unique position. Grosse Pointe area. Decorative patios. Flagstone/brick walls. Must be experienced in masonry. 810-293-7589

MOLLY Maid looking for responsible people to join our growing team. Weekday hours, benefits. Call (313)884-1444.

MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile, 884-3880, ask for Debbie

NOW hiring: cooks, full or part time, must be available days and evenings. Benefits and paid vacations. Apply at the Original Pancake House, 20273 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods or 313-884-4144

PAINTING jobs for experienced painters & college students. Full time, summer & year round positions in Grosse Pointe with competitive pay. 810-777-5475.

PAPA Romano's/ Mack at 7 Mile; now hiring all positions. Full and part time. Contact Jodie, 313-884-2040

PART time cashier in Downtown office building sundry shop. \$6/ hour. Also Merchandisers. \$6.50/ hour. Must have car. 313-376-7139

PART time cashier/ stock. Must be available for evenings and weekends. Apply Goodtimes Party Store. 9 Mile/ Harper. 810-774-2151

PART time lifeguards needed at a private club year round. Please call Rex Aubrey at 313-963-9200.

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED
Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763.

PHOTO store has permanent lab positions available for full time. Must be available to work Saturdays. Apply at: 20229 Mack Ave. (between 7 & 8 Mile).

PRE-SCHOOL teacher needed for 3 year old class in growing Grosse Pointe pre-school with wonderful atmosphere. Experience required. Please submit resume to: Sunny Days, 19950 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

PRESTIGIOUS Grosse Pointe business needs Secretary/ Receptionist. Excellent secretarial skills and impeccable phone manners a must. Computer familiarity a plus. Position requires an organized, well groomed, tactful individual with a pleasant manner for dealing with the public. Experience and references required. Please call (313)882-8448.

TEACHER, elementary grade 3, full time, private school, suburb. Send resume to box 03025, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments

EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 871-8122
Equal Opportunity Employer

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS who would like a nice income working from home. 30 year old East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train. Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763

PROPERTY Management Team. Administrative and maintenance experience required. 72 unit apartment complex in Redford. Park-like setting with pool. Compensation includes apartment, salary and health insurance. Call Joanne or Brian 313-963-1212. Fax resume 313-963-1515

RESTAURANT help, premier private resort is hiring smiling faces for full and part time, summer and permanent, positions. Experience preferred, but not required. Bartenders, waitstaff, buspersons, cooks, and hosts. Shuttle boat is available in the summer months, to transport you from the mainland. Apply in person, Tuesday through Saturday 2 pm to 6 pm at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

SECRETARIAL Positions. Apply in person on or after July 8th, 10am. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers 20139 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods.

SECRETARY housekeeper part time 1-800-649-3777, and ask for (810) 293-7272.

SERVICE Staff- private country club seeks waitstaff, will train, full-time available with excellent benefits. Tips are shared with banquet only. Must be 18. Please fax resume to: Attn: Lynn at 313-884-3063

STORE Manager- privately owned home fashions retail store located in Grosse Pointe area, seeking the right individual to assist in all aspects of operation. Competitive pay & benefits. Reply to box 07024, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SUMMER job available for high school/ college student: receptionist position, typing, filing, full time. 313-884-3018

TEACHER Assistant, part time, pre-school, child care experience, private school, suburb. Resume to box 03026, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHER assistants needed, Monday- Friday. Various hours for a Montessori School environment. Experience necessary. 313-881-2255.

TEACHERS needed for private high school. All subjects. Send resume to Dominican High School, 9740 McKinney, Detroit 48224, attn: Principal

TRAVEL AGENT Experience required Please call 884-3172

VALET help needed, 18 and older. Must have good driving record. Contact Larry or Kenny at (313)245-2146.

WANTED, prep cook, part time bar tender. Restaurant on Mack Avenue. 313-882-3277

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WANTED- early morning paper route drivers. \$140- \$150 per week. No collecting. Eastside Grosse Pointe area. Must have good transportation. 313-884-2430 4 a.m.- 6 a.m.

WAREHOUSE person needed for food distributor in Eastern Market area. Heavy lifting involved. Call 313-831-2020, ask for Bob or Tom Jr.

WARREN Child Care Center seeking caregivers for children ages 2 weeks- 6 years. Part/ full-time positions, salary based upon education and experience. Applications accepted 9am- 4pm, Monday- Friday. 29603 Civic Center Drive, Warren 48093. 810-558-7444

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
Expanding Company has many immediate openings. All Majors Apply Full/Part time \$10.25 to Start Corporate Training Provided Call Now!! 810/498-9606

UP TO FULL/PART TIME \$10/hr TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS
King's Pizza
Roseville Location
CASHIERS/ PREP & PIZZA MAKERS
Call Tom for interview: (810) 375-5022

OFFICE MANAGER/ ASSISTANT
Downtown office seeks full time person to take responsibility for office management, including bookkeeping/accounting. Needs Windows environment. Quick Books, MS Word. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to: Personnel NAWBO 600 W. Lafayette Blvd. Suite 205 Detroit, MI 48226 or Fax resume to 1-313-961-5434

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed July 14th- August 29th. 3 children, my home, must drive, flexible days, Grosse Pointe Park, references. 313-343-9237

PART time athletic companion with car for 13 & 11 year old boys in Grosse Pointe City. (313)884-2643.

SITTER for one infant in my St. Clair Shores home, 4- 5 days per week, approximately 9-3. (810)773-7102.

TEENAGER/ college student wanted to watch 7- and 10 year olds every other weekend. References required. 313-882-2333

YOUNG, hard-working couple seeking warm, caring nanny to care for infant in their Grosse Pointe farmhouse. Non-smoker, references required. Forty hours/ week; flexible hours. Start date July 28th. 313-881-2421.

DENTAL assistant part time for periodontal practice. Experience necessary. Grosse Pointe. 313-882-5600

DENTAL assistant wanted, full time, experience preferred. 810-771-5454.

DENTAL assistant, experience preferred, full or part-time. Call (313)882-4970.

DENTAL Assistant. Part time. No Saturday hours. Experience needed. 810-773-9660

HYGIENIST, St. Clair Shores area. Part time/ full time. Flexible hours. 810-775-3960.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MARKETING/SALES PERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS CONSULTANT
Here's your chance! Incredible opportunity to make great money while gaining experience in a cutting edge, progressive Fortune 500 corporation. Comcast Cablevision, the third largest cable provider in the U.S., has an exciting temporary job opportunity for a number of Personal Communications Consultants in Macomb County. You will meet with our subscribers personally as well as cold call for prospective customers. Minimum one year of college along with customer service/sales experience and ability to travel locally required. Pay is \$10.00 + per hour.
Apply in person to:
PCC Position
6095 Wall Street, Sterling Heights, MI 48312
Fax: 810-978-2985 • EOF

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

EXECUTIVE secretary position available in the Grosse Pointe area. Ideal candidate will possess broad administrative and computer skills, including shorthand. The position requires a mature, loyal individual to transact confidential business and personal matters. Please send resume and references to box 03024, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

INSURANCE Office needs part time person. Some property & casualty insurance experience necessary. Send resume to: 20535 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

LITERARY Secretary- prepare manuscripts for submission, proofread, maintain drafts and revisions for working writer. Editing or secretarial background. Computer literate. Great experience, meager pay. Days, call 810-647-7297; evenings, 313-885-1660

PERSONAL Secretary needed for private school. Must have school experience and computer literacy. Send resume to Dominican High School, 9740 McKinney, Detroit 48224 Attn: Principal

PORTFOLIO administrative assistant needed for very busy property management company located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Must be able to type 65 wpm and handle heavy work load. WordPerfect and Lotus a must. Please fax resume to: (313)884-7053 or mail to: 19251 Mack Avenue, Suite M90, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236.

RECEPTIONIST needed full time for busy veterinary hospital. Must love animals, have good people skills, and be able to handle a busy client load while providing caring attentive service to our clients and patients. To apply please send a letter of interest and/or resume to: Ellen Weeks, Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital, 20102 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225

ST. Clair Shores sales rep office requires office assistant. Typing, computer knowledge light bookkeeping, full time, flexible hours, respond, P.O. Box 417, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080. Or fax (810)771-2299.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
ASSISTANT/ receptionist needed for Grosse Pointe dental office. Clerical skills needed. Will train. (313)886-3750, please leave message.

DENTAL assistant part time for periodontal practice. Experience necessary. Grosse Pointe. 313-882-5600

DENTAL assistant wanted, full time, experience preferred. 810-771-5454.

DENTAL assistant, experience preferred, full or part-time. Call (313)882-4970.

DENTAL Assistant. Part time. No Saturday hours. Experience needed. 810-773-9660

HYGIENIST, St. Clair Shores area. Part time/ full time. Flexible hours. 810-775-3960.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MARKETING/SALES PERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS CONSULTANT
Here's your chance! Incredible opportunity to make great money while gaining experience in a cutting edge, progressive Fortune 500 corporation. Comcast Cablevision, the third largest cable provider in the U.S., has an exciting temporary job opportunity for a number of Personal Communications Consultants in Macomb County. You will meet with our subscribers personally as well as cold call for prospective customers. Minimum one year of college along with customer service/sales experience and ability to travel locally required. Pay is \$10.00 + per hour.
Apply in person to:
PCC Position
6095 Wall Street, Sterling Heights, MI 48312
Fax: 810-978-2985 • EOF

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL front desk full time. Experience preferred with insurance & computer knowledge. Located on Nautical Mile. 810-771-3440.

DENTAL Receptionist. Experienced only with computer and extensive insurance knowledge, flexible hours. 9 Mile Mack area. Call Ann, 810-775-5788 or 810-775-1040.

FRONT desk administrator for Grosse Pointe dental practice: part/ full time to do insurance billing, scheduling. Computer proficiency experience preferred! 313-884-4014

MEDICAL Assistant/ X-ray technician: full-time, experience preferred. Please send resume: 22201 Moross, Suite 150, Detroit 48236

MEDICAL Associates wanted. Join our growing office team. Expanding Dermatology office seeks part/ full time associates for positions in both medical reception and medical assisting/ nursing. Experience preferred. Direct resumes and inquiries to: Eastside Dermatology, 18348 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236 or call us at (313)884-7459 for further information.

MEDICAL receptionist- full time position at large Detroit mental health clinic. Primary duties: insurance verifications, authorizations & billing data entry. Experience necessary. Also assist staff with phones & greeting patients. E.O.E. Fax resume & cover letter to Robin at: 313-993-0282

MEDICAL receptionist/ Biller needed full-time, experience preferred. Please send resume: 22201 Moross, Suite 150, Detroit, 48236

NURSING home experience, dependable, days. No weekends. Full time. Medical benefits. Optical background a plus, but will train. Call 810-415-1734

RECEPTIONIST needed for 2 physician office. Computer skills and experience preferred. Immediate opening. 810-778-4950

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576
60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
LEGAL secretary. Wanted- honest attorney seeks full time, honest secretary immediately! Word for Windows (6). Personal litigation attorney needs organizer, secretary. Salary competitive, based on experience. Benefits. Free parking. Kercheval & Maryland. 313-824-1410.

207 HELP WANTED SALES
A pill to lose weight will bring you lots of sales. All natural herbs. (313)881-4011

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
• Free Pre-licensing classes
• Exclusive Success Systems Programs
• Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES PERSON Part-Time
Newspaper advertising sales & computer experience necessary. Resume required.
Mail resume to box 08005, c/o Grosse Pointe News and Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

VICE president wanted for franchising department: heavily experienced in franchising with a proven track record in marketing franchises and businesses opportunities. Send resume and salary requirements to Professional Floor Maintenance, PO Box 24654, Detroit, MI 48224. Strictest confidence.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ALL AMERICAN NANNY
Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week
CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

CHILD CARE & CULTURAL EXCHANGE
• English speaking live-in AuPair have legal visas, child development, CPR training.
• Local coordinator support
• U.S. Designated AuPair Sponsor
AuPair HOMESTAY USA
Call 313-886-9035 or 1-800-479-0907

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL
ACCOUNTANT/ bookkeeper. All statements and tax returns. 313-882-6860.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC/Elderly
Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded
Sally (810)772-0035

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded. Mary Ghesquiers Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
DEPENDABLE woman will help with home care, meals, and errands. Available afternoons and evenings. (810)447-4728.

LOCAL artist for hire. To draw and paint area scenes of Grosse Pointe. Call 313-885-6616

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday, July 20, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. 5555 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover. Admission \$5.00, 29th season. The Original!!

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305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

2 honest, dependable, energetic women desire housecleaning. 15 years experience. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 810-395-7969, 810-725-9832.

CLEANING Lady: dependable, honest, reliable. 810-779-3569

ENGLISH Lady: Reliable, non-smoker, meticulous. Expanding her business, has openings. Grosse Pointe references. (810)293-7403

EXPECT THE BEST
European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call (313)884-0721

I clean houses & offices. Experienced, references. Good rates. 810-779-3454

KIM'S Housekeeping and Office Services. Available Monday- Friday. Please call 810-792-1674. Monthly, weekly, hourly rates.

POLISH cleaning woman, honest, reliable, thorough, experienced, references. Will clean homes, apartments, condos. Please call, 810-832-2323.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Exterior Windows. Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years. Major Credit Cards Accepted. 313-582-4445
E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net

YOU have an office. We want to clean it! Patsy (313)885-7487 or Tami (313)840-9129.

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES
EXPERIENCED PRIVATE CARE NURSE
Seeks full time employment, need, security background, impeccable references from very prominent families, serious inquiries only (501)253-2469.

NURSES aides, excellent Grosse Pointe experience. Cindy 810-771-1588/ Pat 810-777-2598

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING
COLLEGE student seeking small offices to clean. Dependable and reasonable. Call Andrea at (313)393-0285.

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
AGE-OLD CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET
JULY 5 - 6
CHELSEA
FAIRGROUNDS
20 MILES WEST OF ANN ARBOR
I-94 EXIT# 159
SAT.7-6 SUN.8-4
ADMISSION \$4
FREE PARKING
1-800-653-6466

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday, July 20, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. 5555 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover. Admission \$5.00, 29th season. The Original!!

712 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE WANTED GARAGE in Farms area for classic sports car. Must be secure, for long term use. Call (313)885-1854. GARAGE or building where I can store old speedboat while I fix it up again. Phil, in St. Clair Shores. 810-771-0321 714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE GROSSE Pointe Park. Professional college student wanted. Reasonable rent. Call for details. (313)822-1872 NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles. Featured on Kelly & Co. Home-Mate Specialists 248-644-6845 PROFESSIONAL Male, non smoker will share 2 bedroom flat on harcourt. \$340, 1/2 utilities. 313-822-1132 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 20390 Harper, Harper Woods, 2 room upper suite, approximately 375 square feet. \$375 per month. 1 year lease required. 313-884-7575 PROFESSIONAL office space, Fisher Rd. in Grosse Pointe, 350 sq. ft. Available September 1. (313)343-0380.	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT COLONIAL EAST St. Clair Shores 9 Mile and Harper 700 square feet, all utilities. 5 day janitor, near expressway, reasonable. (810)778-0120 EASTPOINTE Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft. 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440 FOR sale or lease. Grosse Pointe Farms. 1,200 sq. ft. Deluxe office building. Great location. By owner \$159,900. 313-882-0628 for details GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1,200 square feet. Office/professional unit available in Kimberly Building. Triple Net lease. Call 313-882-3182 OFFICE space available in professional building. Amenities include secretarial station, photo copying, telephone system, law library/conference room & more. 313-884-1234. OFFICE space available in St. Clair Shores. CPA firm, 200' square feet, conference room, office staff and equipment available, utilities included, terms negotiable. (810)774-5552	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT HARPER WOODS 19959 Vernier near I-94 East Pointe Plaza Bldg. Corner suite, 4-5 rooms, approximately 525 square feet, lots of windows, new carpeting, \$700/month. Also 3 room interior suite, approximately 475 square feet, \$600/month. Rent includes heat/air, janitor, parking. GROSSE POINTE FARMS 100 Kercheval Single office on second floor, 150 square feet, \$350/month, includes utilities. Available July. 313-882-0899 (Monday-Friday; 9-5) HARPER WOODS- Newly decorated, very nice 1,600 sq. ft., suites or smaller offices. Very reasonably priced. Easy access, I-94 (at Vernier). Call Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 or Timothy Sinclair, 810-540-1000. IMMEDIATE occupancy. 20818 Harper, Harper Woods. 1,200 sq. ft. \$1,000. per month. (313)882-5420 between 11 a.m.-9 p.m. IMPROVE your company's image. Showcase your wares or services in this classic building on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ask for R.G. Edgar, 886-6010 SMALL executive suite in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 313-371-6600	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT OFFICE/ commercial space. Up to 2,000 square feet. Available immediately. Facing East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Contact 313-822-0011. SMALL office (7x 10). 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900 SMALL office space available in Grosse Pointe Park. Reasonable. 313-822-0012 ST. Clair Shores, Harper north of 12 mile, 875 square feet suite, recently remodeled, \$700 per month, Lahood Realty (313)885-5950. 720 ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED Harper Woods. \$80/ week, plus security. Air conditioning. Kitchen privileges, cable, linens furnished. (313)839-5252. 721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632 FLORIDA, Fort Myers Beach: Gulf front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, well-furnished condo. Pool, golf, tennis. Off-season \$1,195/month. 941-463-2914; Eellyatt@aol.com	721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA NAPLES, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa-10 minutes to gulf. \$1800/month. December/January. 810-566-9826 SANIBEL HARBOUR RESORT <i>Glorious sunsets!</i> Bay-front condominium -- 2 bedrooms/ 2 baths, pool, much more! OWNER RATES! Call 810-583-5309 722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE CAPE Cod- cozy, beach cottage near golf, antiques, \$425. Luxury ocean front available Autumn, \$650. 313-886-9542 723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN BEAUTIFUL chalet on Lake near Cadillac, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, jacuzzi, deck, etc. Available weeks of July 27 & August 17 on. 810-286-7119. BEAUTIFUL Northern Michigan! Swim, golf, fish, sight-see. Private owner. (810)954-1720, (810)778-4367 CASEVILLE- Waterfront cottage on Saginaw Bay. Sleeps 8. Everything provided but linen. \$800 week. Available August 16- 23. 313-331-6989. Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!	723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN COTTAGE, 3 bedroom, sleeps 9, on Harsens Island. Dock your boat on steel seawall. 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Some prime weeks still available- CALL NOW! Resort Property Management Company (800)968-2844 LEWISTON log cottage. West Twin Lake, 3 bedrooms, 5 minutes to Garland. \$850/ week. 517-786-4814 LEXINGTON area. Lakefront cottage for rent. \$550 per week. 2 bedrooms. Call 313-426-4526. PETOSKEY/ Boyne Mountain area, 3/4 bedroom chalets. Newly decorated. Call 810-774-4048 PETOSKY/ Walloon Lake area: 3, 4, 7 bedroom homes, ideal vacation spot, prime weeks still available. 1-800-754-0222 PORT Sanilac: beautiful lakefront home. Private setting/ road. \$800 week. Call for details. Rick, 313-823-5154 SHANTY Creek: chalet 18th hole- Legend, weekend, weekly rates. Mary Barton, 313-885-4217. LOOK Classified Advertising 882-6900 Fax 343-5569	723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN TRAVERSE CITY AREA: Sutton's Bay Yacht Club. Vacation rental. Beautiful private contemporary condo on water. 2 bedroom plus loft, fireplace, private beach, tennis, pool. 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We're making some changes in the Classifieds!

CLASSIFIEDS

Please note:
Beginning August 1997,
we will be moving all
700 classifications (rentals)
into the separate
YOUR HOME section.
Deadline for **YOUR HOME:**
(which includes
all real estate for sale/ rentals)
12 NOON, MONDAYS
Questions/ Inquiries, please call
(313)882-6900

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• Spotless Cleanup
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• Foundations Underpinned
• Brick & Concrete Work
• 20 Years Experience
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St. Clair Shores, MI

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Specifications:
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• All trees, shrubs, bushes etc will be protected
• Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed
• Haul away all clay, sand, debris
• Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile
• Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, insuring a good bond
• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
• Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visqueous applied to wall
• Run hose in (bedders) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake (bedders) if necessary
• Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade
• Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visqueous
• Top soil to grade with proper pitch
• Interior cracks filled if necessary
• Thorough workmanship and cleanup
• Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested
MASONRY Brick/Block/Stone
Porches/Chimneys
Tuckpointing/Repairs
Volcano Code Work
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Walls Rebuilt
Footings Underpinned
Drainage Systems
CONCRETE Driveways
Patios
Walk
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• Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed
• Haul away all clay, sand, debris
• Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile
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• Thorough workmanship and cleanup
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Porches/Chimneys
Tuckpointing/Repairs
Volcano Code Work
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Walls Rebuilt
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Windows repainted, shutters, porches, etc. Bud. (313)882-5886 References. Serving Grosse Pointe: 10 years.</p> <p>PAINTING, wallpapering, wall washing. Jan, 884-8757. Judy, 810-294-4420.</p> <p>QUALITY workmanship. Painting, plaster, carpentry, all home repairs. 15 years experience. Insured, references. Seavers Home Maintenance, 882-0000.</p> <p>WALLPAPER REMOVAL BY TIM</p> <p>Experienced quality work dependable, lowest price</p> <p>771-4007</p> <p>MIKE'S PROFESSIONAL PAINTING & WALLPAPERING</p> <p>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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Master Plumber</p> <p>L.S. WALKER CO. Plumbing, Drain Cleaning. All Repairs. Free Estimates! Reasonable! Insured. 810-286-1799 313-705-7568 pager</p> <p>DISCOUNT PLUMBING</p> <p>*For all Your Plumbing Needs</p> <p>Sewer \$60</p> <p>Drains \$40</p> <p>WHY PAY MORE??</p> <p>7 DAYS - 24 HOURS</p> <p>810/412-5500</p> <p>959 POWER WASHING</p> <p>AAA Power Washing, deck cleaning, painting. Senior citizen discount. Insured. 810-774-4048</p> <p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>ADVANCE Maintenance Inc., Roof leak repair Specialist. 313-884-9512.</p> <p>ALL PRO ROOFING</p> <p>Professional roofs, gutters, siding, new, repaired. Reasonable. Reliable. 21 years experience. LICENSED/ INSURED John Williams 313-885-5813</p> <p>C.E.G. Roofing: repairs, flat roofs, gutters, siding, carpentry, chimneys. Do my own work. 15 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed. 810-757-2542</p> <p>JAMES A. Smelser Roof Repair & Maintenance Co. Flat roof specialist. 810-774-7794. 810-466-0285. Pager:</p>	<p>957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION</p> <p>DIRECT PLUMBING & DRAIN</p> <p>521-0726</p> <p>*Free Estimates</p> <p>*Full Product Warranty</p> <p>*Senior Discount</p> <p>*References</p> <p>*All Work Guaranteed</p> <p>MICHAEL HAGGERTY Lic. Master Plumber</p> <p>L.S. WALKER CO. Plumbing, Drain Cleaning. All Repairs. Free Estimates! Reasonable! Insured. 810-286-1799 313-705-7568 pager</p> <p>DISCOUNT PLUMBING</p> <p>*For all Your Plumbing Needs</p> <p>Sewer \$60</p> <p>Drains \$40</p> <p>WHY PAY MORE??</p> <p>7 DAYS - 24 HOURS</p> <p>810/412-5500</p> <p>959 POWER WASHING</p> <p>AAA Power Washing, deck cleaning, painting. Senior citizen discount. Insured. 810-774-4048</p> <p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>ADVANCE Maintenance Inc., Roof leak repair Specialist. 313-884-9512.</p> <p>ALL PRO ROOFING</p> <p>Professional roofs, gutters, siding, new, repaired. Reasonable. Reliable. 21 years experience. LICENSED/ INSURED John Williams 313-885-5813</p> <p>C.E.G. Roofing: repairs, flat roofs, gutters, siding, carpentry, chimneys. Do my own work. 15 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed. 810-757-2542</p> <p>JAMES A. Smelser Roof Repair & Maintenance Co. Flat roof specialist. 810-774-7794. 810-466-0285. Pager:</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>RESHINGLE, repair, all types. Flashing, tuck-pointing. Free estimates. Licensed, insured. Northeastern Improvements, Inc. 313-372-2414</p> <p>ROOFING Repairs, reshingling, chimney screens, basement leaks, plaster repairs. Handyman work. Insured. Seaver's, (313)882-0000.</p> <p>Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p> <p>R.R. CODDENS</p> <p>Family Business since 1924</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shingle Roofs • Flat Roofs • Rubber roofs new and repair • Tear offs • Chimney repairs <p>886-5565</p> <p>HADLEY ROOFING INCORPORATED</p> <p>COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL TEAR-OFF RESHINGLE CERTIFIED APPLICATIONS OF MODIFIED SINGLE PLY FLAT ROOFING SYSTEMS VENTS GUTTERS REPAIRS LICENSED - INSURED</p> <p>886-0520</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>Quality Roofing</p> <p>TSR ENTERPRISES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tear Offs • Custom Copper Work • Flat Roofs • Expert Repairs <p>LICENSED/INSURED</p> <p>810-912-4449</p> <p>964 SEWER CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>AUTO sewer cleaning. \$59.95 weekdays. \$69.95 weekends. If no answer leave message. (313)885-5103.</p> <p>971 TELEPHONE INSTALLATION</p> <p>ALL types, outlets, cable, computer, networks, etc. Evenings and weekends, flexible. (313)882-2079.</p> <p>973 TILE WORK</p> <p>CERAMIC kitchen counters, bathrooms, walls, floors. Water damage, regrouting. Any type. Licensed contractor. 881-1085.</p> <p>CERAMIC, vinyl tile. Regrouting. Free estimates. Licensed, insured. Northeastern Improvements, Inc. 313-372-2414</p> <p>977 WALL WASHING</p> <p>J&L Wall washing by machine. No drip. No mess. Don't be misled, call the best! 810-771-7299</p> <p>MADAR Maintenance. Hand wall washing and windows. Free estimates & references. 313-821-2984.</p> <p>TO PLACE AN AD CALL (313)882-6900</p> <p>981 WINDOW WASHING</p> <p>FAMOUS maintenance-servicing Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded, insured. Wall washing/ carpet cleaning. 884-4300.</p> <p>GEORGE OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE 40 YEARS IN THE POINTES 810-791-0070</p> <p>MADAR Maintenance. Hand wash windows and walls. Free estimates & references. 313-821-2984.</p> <p>TWO young people seeking extra income for college tuition by washing windows. Reasonable rates. (810)228-0926.</p>

Joe RANDAZZO'S Fruit Market

Hours: Mon-Sat. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 6 a.m.-7 p.m.

JULY 4TH SALE

Green Seedless Grapes 69¢ lb.	Red Seedless Grapes 69¢ lb.	Uncle Sam's Cole Slaw 39¢ 12 oz. pkg.
Washington Cherries 98¢ lb.	Watermelons \$2.49 each	Uncle Sam's Spinach 57¢ 10 oz. pkg.
Jumbo Cantaloupes 97¢ each	Plums 47¢ lb.	Asst. Marzetti Salad Dressings 69¢ 8 oz. btl.
Mangos 3 for 99¢	Tomatoes 47¢ lb.	Fresh Roasted Peanuts 69¢ lb.
Lettuce 47¢ head	Juicy Limes 12 for 99¢	Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 2 count for 99¢
Idaho Potatoes 89¢ 10 lb. bag	Mix Lettuces Green Leaf, Red Leaf, Escarole, Endive, Romaine, Boston 47¢ lb.	We also carry a complete line of Oriental Vegetables - Bok Choy - Daikon - Singua - Opo - Bittermelon - Long Bean - Nappa

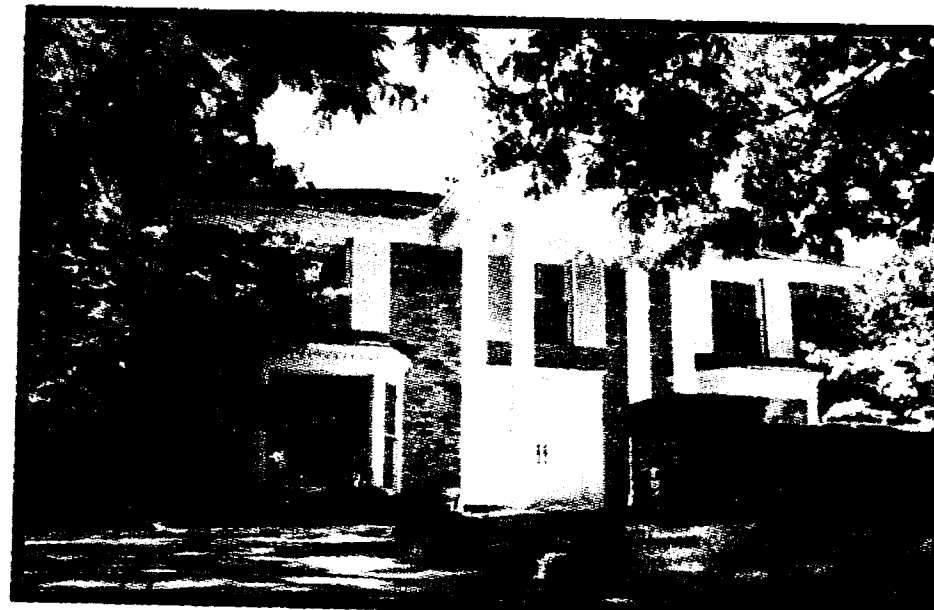
While supplies last. Sale runs from 6-29 thru 7-6.

Joe Randazzo's #1 in produce for over 40 years. The very best quality at the very lowest prices.

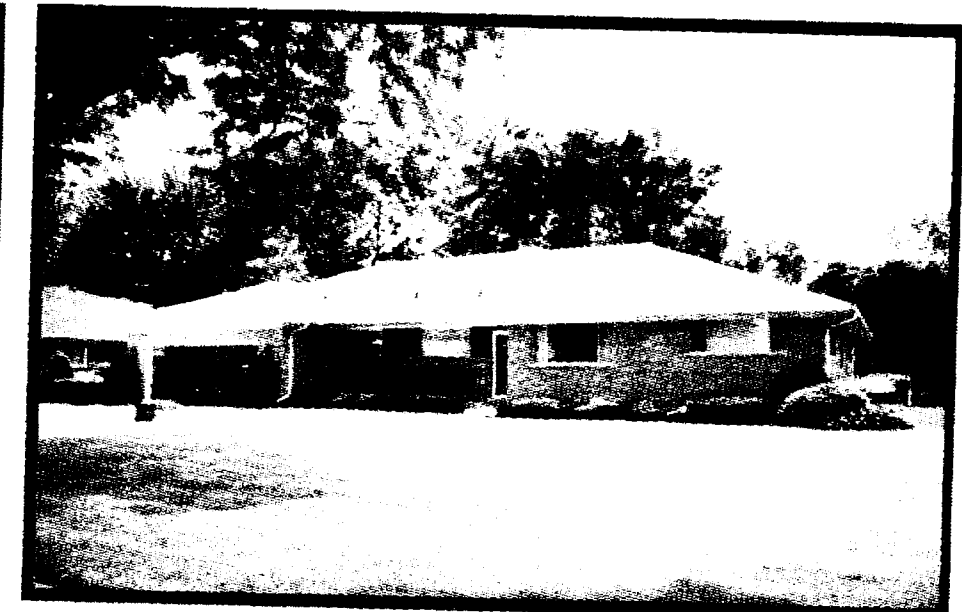
Joe RANDAZZO'S Fruit Market
 27530 GRATIOT at 11½ Mile • ROSEVILLE
 810-772-3400



**NEXT
WEEK:**
Habitat for
Humanity



49 Belle Meade, **Century 21 Associates**



25 Crestwood, **Sine Realty**



15420 Windmill Point, **R.G. Edgar & Associates**



23280 Doremus, **Red Carpet Keim Shorewood**

INSIDE:

Make A Splash:
...with your
own water
garden

Page8

Your Safety:
Prevent lawn
mower injuries!

Page.....3

Real Estate:
See our
Classy-fied
home listings!

Page.....13

Replacing tired cabinet hardware can quickly awaken a room

If you're not up to painting, and replacing cabinets is out of the question this year, maybe it's time to think about changing your kitchen and bathroom hardware as a simple and relatively inexpensive way to alter the look of the room.

TOOL BOX

Combination square
Screwdriver
Drill
Hinges
Screws

HOW TO REPLACE HINGES

1. Remove the old doors, hinges, catches and other hardware.
2. Set the lock at the 2 inch mark, using a combination square, and position the hinges an equal distance from the top and bottom of the door. Use a finish nail or awl to mark the screw locations.
3. Drill pilot holes and attach the hinges with screws. Mount the knobs, handles and catches.
4. Attach the cabinet doors to the frames, making sure the doors overlap the openings by an equal amount on all sides.

assortment of sizes, styles and finishes. To dress up a room, add polished brass or ceramic knobs and pulls and polished brass hinges, or give it a more casual feeling by using hardwood pulls with concealed hinges.

Sometimes you can get away with just replacing the door and drawer pulls and leaving the hinges alone. However, if the hinges are no longer working properly and if you are radically changing hardware finishes — from polished brass to antique brass, for instance — it may be necessary to purchase matching hinges.

"With all the cabinet hardware available today, it's possible to achieve just about any kind of look you want," says Home Depot associate Bob Leidberg. "If you're on a tight budget, this is something that can be done very easily, quickly and isn't too costly."

Door and drawer pulls and knob styles include: plastic, porcelain, antique brass, polished brass, wrought iron, wooden and painted porcelain.

Depending on your specific tastes and design ideas, the selection of hardware is unlimited.

Hinges, drawer pulls and door knobs are available in a wide

SINE
REALTY CO.

884-7000



Remarkable features and unbelievable value combine to make this wonderful Grosse Pointe Woods bungalow a must see. This three bedroom home has TWO FULL BATHS, natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, and more. A fabulous opportunity priced at \$125,000!



Sprawling brick RANCH in a convenient Grosse Pointe Woods location. This FIRST OFFERING has three bedrooms, two full baths, a paneled library, and a sparkling NEW KITCHEN. You'll appreciate the attached garage, immediate occupancy, and competitive price.



Deceivably spacious brick bungalow in a favorite Grosse Pointe Woods location. This FOUR BEDROOM home has TWO full baths, a large country kitchen, and a cheerful Florida room. You'll be amazed at the features, space and price.



Walk to schools, shops and parks from this charming Colonial in a favorite Farms location. This superior brick home offers three family sized bedrooms, large kitchen with eating space, cozy den, and a finished rec room with fireplace. Don't wait.

GROSSE POINTE
18412 Mack at Moran
Grosse Pointe Farms

884-7000



ON THE COVER...

Cover Photos by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

25 Crestwood

Outstanding brick ranch in a superior Grosse Pointe Shores location close to the lakefront park. This three bedroom two and one half bath home is instantly appealing with enjoyable features for everyone in the family. You'll appreciate both the formal and informal aspects of this sparkling home. The living room and dining room share the charm of the natural fireplace. The wonderfully equipped kitchen is centrally located. The family room is exceptionally spacious and conveniently adjacent to the heated Florida room with spa. As a bonus, you'll appreciate the first floor laundry and attached garage. If you're looking for quality, space and charm... this one's for you!

SINE
REALTY CO.

884-7000

First Offering - G.P. Shores - 49 Belle Meade

Stately Georgian Colonial nestled in one of the most prestigious areas of the Shores, steps from Lakeshore Drive. Four generous bedrooms with walk-in closets, master suite with full bath, his and her dressing rooms. Library with bay window and double entry doors leading to marble foyer, winding staircase, formal living and dining rooms, beautiful Mutschler kitchen with cherrywood cabinets and gourmet isle. Breakfast room with doorway leading to terrace. Step-down family room with natural fireplace, wet bar and French doors going onto park-like yard. All the amenities associated with a home of this distinction. Call Michael Bojalad, for a private tour. (313) 886-5040. ext. 231

Century 21
ASSOCIATES

23280 Doremus

Just a short walk to the lake from this very unique country Dutch Colonial. You name it - this house has it: 2,533 square feet of exciting features. Starting with a spacious foyer that leads to a large living room. The extra large library could be a first floor master bedroom or would make a perfect accommodations for a mother-in-law. There are four bedrooms in total, three full baths, three fireplaces. The step-down family room boasts a studio ceiling and French doors to a wood deck. Recent replacements include furnace, air cleaner, humidifier, central air, hot water heater, roof on house and garage, windows, sophisticated alarm system and glass block windows. The basement is complete with recreation room, wet bar, wine cellar and half bath. The three car brick garage is perfect for the car lover. Don't just drive by - you must see the inside to appreciate this very special home.

SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.
20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe
886-8710

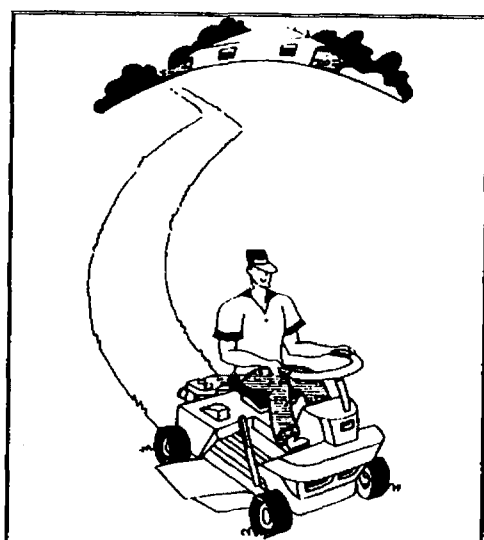
15420 Windmill Pointe

Beautiful Windmill Pointe home! Step back in time and enjoy this well maintained English Tudor. Watch the freighters from the 250 feet frontage on Lake St. Clair. The master suite features sitting room and natural fireplace. The carriage apartment over the four car garage. Many more amenities but too many to mention. Call for appointment.

R.G. Edgar 886-6010
Associates 114 Kercheval

How to prevent lawn mower accidents

Accidents just waiting to happen — you see them so frequently during peak lawn mowing months.



Parents holding small children on their laps while they mow with riding mowers. Homeowners backing up slopes and pulling power mowers up after them. Men, women and teens wearing sandals or tennis shoes to mow.

The list could go on, and the accidents do happen — lawn mower injuries send hundreds of people to hospital emergency rooms every year, says Sandra Richards, home horticulturist at Macomb County MSU Extension.

Lawn mower operators could prevent most of those accidents by following proper procedures and using safer methods, Richards says.

"The first step is to dress properly, and that means wearing a sturdy work boot or shoe with a hard sole, heavy tread for good traction on turf and leather uppers to protect the feet," Richards advises.

Sandals, tennis shoes and other flimsy footwear are not acceptable because they offer little or no protection and may permit feet to slip

on grass.

When starting power mowers, follow the starting procedures outlined in the owner's manual, Richards says. Be sure your feet and hands are clear before you start the machine — it's very easy to slip a foot under the mowing deck.

Always look behind you before you back up a riding mower, and watch for cars and pedestrians as you approach roads and sidewalks.

Never carry a passenger on a riding mower.

"Parents may think it's safer to have a small child with you on the mower so you know where the child is, but it's difficult to operate the mower properly while you hold onto a child," Richards says. "It takes only seconds for a child to fall beneath the blades. Serious injuries and deaths have occurred when children have fallen off a parent's lap while riding a riding mower."

Riding mowers are not well suited to mowing slopes and for mowing close to bushes and other objects. Use a walking mower for these chores.

When mowing a slope with a push-type mower, always mow across it rather than up and down. If you're above a walking mower on a slope, you could slip down into it. If you're below it, it could slide down on you.

Always push a walking mower rather than pull it. If you're pushing it and you fall, you'll push it away from you. If you're pulling it, you tend to pull it onto you.

Mowing frequently is a matter of safety as well as lawn health and appearance, Richards says.

See INJURIES page 7

Beline's Best Buys

9 ALGER PLACE, GROSSE POINTE CITY
\$725,000

STATELY MAST BUILT COLONIAL WAITING FOR THE EXECUTIVE FAMILY. FRESH BREEZES FROM LAKE ENHANCE THE PEACEFUL, QUIET YARD ON PRESTIGIOUS ALGER PLACE. Five bedrooms; four full baths, two lavatories on first floor, first floor laundry room; wood pegged floors in family room and stately paneled library. 1996 roof and two furnaces; hardwood floors; lower level - activities room and music room.

590 S. BRYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
\$450,000

A RARE OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU! HERE IT IS! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths; octagonal family room with vaulted ceiling and skylight; recently remodeled kitchen; generous-sized bedrooms; master bedroom suite with cozy fireplace and sunken tub. Unique features include: circular mahogany staircase; cut fieldstone; fifth bedroom with separate entrance - ideal for guest suite/home office; extra large garage, two furnaces and central airconditioning; hot water system under family room floor; Anderson windows; large deck; close to Ferry Elementary School.

20726 CHARLEVOIX, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
\$139,000

WELL MAINTAINED SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors; kitchen with eating area; living room with natural fireplace; Florida room; two car garage; possession at closing.

839 COOK, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
\$195,000

RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT VALUE! Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial; living room with natural fireplace; family room; spacious kitchen with eating area; hardwood floors; electrical updated; two car attached garage; original owner; buyer to assume Certificate of Occupancy. Possession at closing.

22705 DANIEL COURT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP
\$279,000

PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades; skylights; recessed lighting; systems - vacuum, sprinkler, sound, security; Paladian windows; Jacuzzi; loads of cupboards and counter space. Quick access to freeway, metro park, bike/walk/blade paths. Possession at closing.

320 MERRIWEATHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
\$249,000

IN THE HEART OF THE FARMS - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial; open and inviting foyer; living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room; family room with cabinet and built-in bookcase; newer kitchen with porcelain accents; hardwood floors; crown moldings and attractive decor throughout; newer gas forced air and central air conditioning; newer garage; possession at closing.

493 SHELBOURNE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
\$225,000

WONDERFUL TWO BEDROOM, TWO FULL BATH RANCH WITH LIBRARY/DEN IN THE FARMS: newer kitchen, refinished hardwood floors 1997, fabulous Florida room overlooks well-landscaped yard; mud room prepped for laundry room; beautifully decorated; move-in condition; great curb appeal; large cedar closet in recreation room; two car attached garage; sprinkler system; spacious open floor plan ideal for first floor living. One year AHS warranty.

For More Information, Please Contact...

BELINE OBEID - 343-0100

Certified Residential Specialist

The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
882-0087

<http://www.beline.com>

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Butterflies flock to this summer-blooming shrub



If you're seeking a summer-blooming shrub that will thrive even in poor soil with little care, have no disease or pest problems and attract clouds of butterflies, look into buddleias.

In Grandma's garden, they were known as butterfly bushes, and with good reason. Their flowers — in white through shades of pink and blue, lavender and rose — attract butterflies in abundance.

Sandra Richards, home horticulturist at Macomb County MSU Extension, says Michigan garden-

ers can expect most buddleias to act like herbaceous perennials, with the roots surviving from year to year but the tops dying back in winter.

Leaves tend to be large, giving the plants a coarse texture. The fragrant flowers are usually borne in panicles (like lilacs).

Buddleias will grow in a wide range of site conditions, from full sun to light shade, as long as the soil is well drained. They tend to flower better in areas with poor soil than in gardens where they receive regular fertilization — a rich diet inclines them to produce lush foliage rather than flowers, Richards explains.

Most buddleias bloom in mid- to late summer, though you can select cultivars that bloom with

the lilacs and others that flower well into fall, Peterson says.

Herbaceous buddleias rarely grow taller than 3 to 4 feet in Michigan. More compact varieties can be combined with other perennials in beds and borders; larger ones may be used in the back row of the border or singly or in groups

in the landscape to provide a splash of summer color.

For more information, call the Macomb County MSU Extension office at 469-6440, or call the MSU gardener hot-line, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 469-5063.

April housing starts bring encouraging news

Michigan 1997 housing project starts were down 5.8 percent from 1996 year-to-date totals through the month of April. April housing project starts were up 49.9 percent from March.

"April was a strong month with more starts than 10 of the months in 1996; 1997 year-to-date totals are higher than 1995 year-to-date totals through the month of April and down only slightly from 1996 year-to-date totals," commented Rick Delamater, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB).

"This, however, is a good thing for Michigan builders. The high demand of 1996 brought higher building materials costs, higher labor expenses, and higher land

costs. These conditions can drive up housing costs," Delamater added.

Fixed-rate mortgages rose slightly to 8.15 percent in April from 7.97 percent in March. Lumber prices for 1,000 board feet of framing jumped to \$455 in April from \$432 in March.

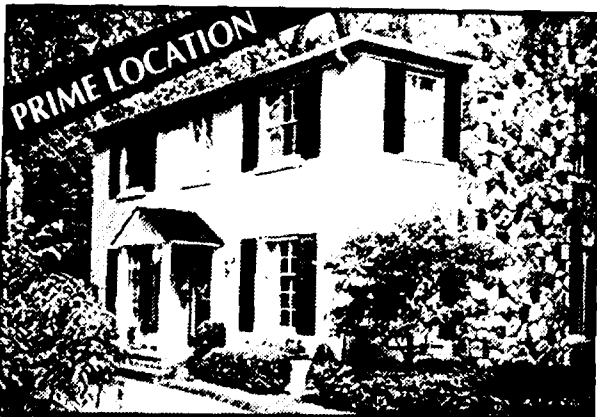
MAHB comprises more than 11,000 member companies, providing service to over 400,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.



PIKU REAL ESTATE CO.

377 Lincoln Road

Wonderful City of Grosse Pointe Colonial has been completely remodeled including kitchen, and bathrooms, hardwood floors, fabulous 500+ sq. ft. lower level family/recreation room, wood deck with custom awning, new furnace and roof. The large living room with natural fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, cozy library/den, four bedrooms including master bedroom/bath suite are all tastefully decorated with custom window treatments. A four car heated garage, large fenced yard and attractive landscaping are icing on the cake!



Excellent Value at \$409,000 Call for appointment!

17732 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe • 885-7979



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Is your home unique? Interesting?

If so, we would like to feature it in living color!

Please fill out the form and mail to YourHome, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236; or fax to: (313) 882-1585.

Name _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business) _____

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project:

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question? Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

A FIRST OFFERING
16760 JEFFERSON, GPP



16760 JEFFERSON, GPP. Fabulous French Chateau located in a private setting that makes you feel like you are out in the country. Five bedroom, four and one half bath, carriage house apartment that can be part of the main house or conveniently separate for in-house help, Mother-in-law apartment, etc. Breathtaking entrance foyer, huge formal dining room, master suite complete with natural fireplace, updated bath with marble stall shower and flooring, custom appointments throughout. Built-in swimming pool on rear grounds and much, much more! Call for private showing.

A FIRST OFFERING
11165 ROXBURY



Attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow. Situated on a large lot, beautifully landscaped. Features include natural fireplace, formal dining room, possible walk-through fourth bedroom, two car garage.

2101 LENNON, GPW — Looks can be deceiving - four bedroom, two bath Ranch home offers a large country styled kitchen with doorwall leading to the deck, master bedroom with full bath, living room with a natural fireplace, finished basement with fireplace, wet bar, kitchen area, new roof, two car garage.

41258 WINDMILL — Situated on the canal - only 3 minutes to the Lake! This one owner home could bring many fun times for your family for years to come... Features include five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, lib., family room, first floor laundry and many more amenities... Call for your private viewing of this luxury home!

29411 SEAWAY CT. — DRASTICALLY REDUCED. On the canal two homes from the lake. Great lake view from this three bedroom, brick Ranch home which offers a newer kitchen, newer windows, roof, natural fireplace in the great room, two and one half car garage. Just reduced to \$299,000!!

A FIRST OFFERING
19091 TOEPFER



Beautiful newer construction Ranch. Ceramic foyer-leads to living room w/gas fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen w/island, Jennaire range, loads of cabinets and counter space, spacious family room, master bedroom w/vaulted ceiling and full bath, first floor laundry, two and one half car attached garage.

A FIRST OFFERING
5793 CADIEUX



Very attractive well maintained brick bungalow, natural marble fireplace, freshly painted walls, marble windowsills, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, two and one half bath, eating space, double doors, windows all trimmed in Birch.

20601 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — Raise your family up in this four bedroom, two-bath brick Bungalow which offers a family room with high wood beamed ceilings, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio.

1889 LENNON, GPW — Original owner home! This beautiful three bedroom brick Ranch features a large kitchen with eating space, newer furnace/ca, full basement, 2.5 car garage, priced at \$149,900.

1180 N. RENAUD, GPW — Sprawling brick California Ranch located on a large lot, featuring three bedrooms, large 'Mutschler' kitchen, family room, 14 full view rear windows which overlooks the park-like setting, two and one half car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING
4874 BISHOP



Great location! Big kitchen with bay window, ceiling fan and ample cabinet space, living room with natural fireplace and hardwood floors, dining room with built-in China cabinets. Newer furnace with central air, two beautiful decks off both floors, two car garage.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
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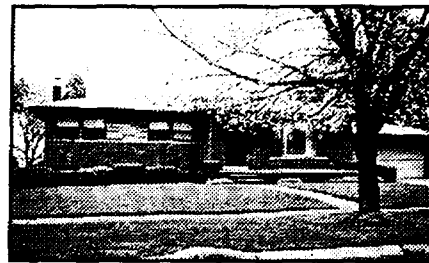
32411 SUTTON — One of the finest homes in Chesterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath brick Ranch offers many custom features! 156 feet on Salt River, large lot, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room, two and one half-car garage.

19448 WOODMONT, H.W. — Very nice Ranch on a quiet Cul-de-sac featuring three bedrooms, one bath, finished basement, sprinkling system, new roof, alarm system, one and one half-car garage.

49016 POINT LAKEVIEW. — Magnificent four bedroom, four and one half bath English Tudor home has been renovated from top to bottom! The home features many amenities including marble, granite, oak floors, overlooking the Lake, electronic guard gate entrance, gourmet kitchen, living room with vaulted ceiling/natural fireplace, 140' of lakefront x 365' of lot depth, attractively priced at \$1,250,000.

854-56 NOTTINGHAM — PERFECT LOCATION — Duffendish St. / Tronka Rd. — This is a 3-unit townhome complex, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate basements in each unit.

A FIRST OFFERING
23646 AUDREY



Superbly maintained three bedroom Ranch features modern kitchen, cozy family room overlooking park like setting, huge finished basement, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, central air, two and one half car garage. Original owner!!

765 PEMBERTON, GPP — Handsome classic Tudor boasts of three bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus nursery/sitting room off of the master bedroom, formal library with built-in shelves, formal dining room, hardwood floors, living room to rear deck, living room with natural fireplace, finished recreation room with a natural fireplace in the basement, nice bright kitchen with eating space, two and one half car garage. Perfect location near the Park and school.

21366 LITTLESTONE, H.W. — Custom brick Ranch with three bedrooms, one bath, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, finished sunroom off back of home, two car garage. Harper Woods Schools.

20481 LOCHMOOR, H.W. — Stupendous three bedroom brick Bungalow with G.P. Schools. This home features newer replacement windows, beautiful Italian marble fireplace in the living room, finished basement, newer furnace, updated kitchen w/eating space, two and one half car garage, plus!

21540 VAN K DRIVE, GPW — Spacious brick Ranch (1,700 square feet) perfect to raise your family in! This home offers an updated kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room, family room with gas log fireplace, 18 x 18 slab patio, two car garage and more!

19943 FLEETWOOD, H.W. — WOW! Two houses in one! This custom built brick Ranch features a family room, finished basement, plus a two bedroom addition with separate entrance, living room, oak kitchen and bath (approximately 900 square feet). Perfect for mom-in-law, adult children, etc. Both properties have new gas forced-air/air conditioning, new concrete drive, GP school system.

6110 MARSEILLES, DET. — Sharp brick Ranch with three bedrooms, formal living room, new kitchen, finished basement, St. John's Home. One-car garage and priced at \$73,500.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

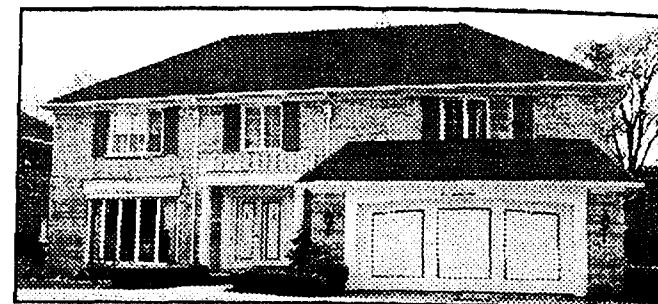
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<http://www.prudgp.com>



\$379,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Spacious colonial in prime Woods location. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, & large family room. Newer furnace, air conditioning, hot water heater. Fantastic finished basement, recreation room, wet bar & half bath. Pool, Jacuzzi, redwood deck and pond.



\$439,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Spacious Colonial in great Woods location. Features open foyer with marble floor. Wonderful floor plan. First floor laundry. Family style kitchen and large family room.



\$189,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Hard to find three bedroom two and one half bath colonial. Master bedroom has adjoining full bath. Located on a secluded, quiet court. One year warranty.



\$139,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Well maintained spacious three bedroom brick bungalow; hardwood floors; kitchen with eating area; living room with natural fireplace; Florida room.



\$279,000 HARRISON Township
Practical elegance. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades. skylights, recessed lighting, systems-vacuum, sound, sprinkler, and more.



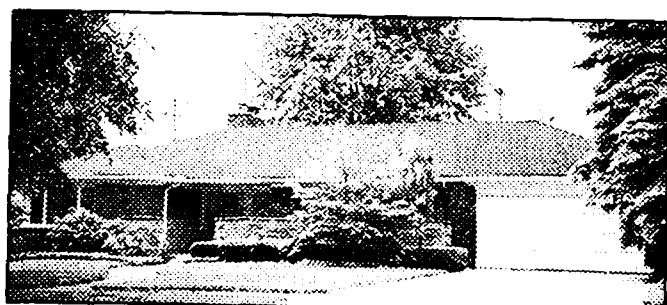
\$195,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Right place, right value! Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial, living room with natural fireplace, family room, spacious kitchen with eating area, hardwood floors, updated electric.



WATER FRONT HOME • \$450,000 ST CLAIR SHORES
VRM#23-Seller will entertain offers between \$370,000 to \$450,000. An exceptional four bedroom, two full bath lakefront home. Family room with raised natural fire place; rooms with view of lake. New carpet and paint throughout. Seawall with steel dock.



\$149,900 HARPER WOODS
Grosse Pointe Schools, 2000 sq. ft., five bedrooms, three full baths, family room. Large kitchen opens to family room, multiple fireplaces, lots of closet space. Best buy in Harper Woods.



\$225,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Wonderful two bedroom, two full baths, ranch with library/den. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors, fabulous Florida room overlooks well landscaped yard, mud room prepped for laundry room; move-in condition.



\$725,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY
Stately Mast built Colonial waiting for the executive family. Fresh breezes from the lake enhance the peaceful quiet yard on prestigious Alger Place. five bedroom, four full baths, two lav., first floor laundry, wood pegged floors in family room. Huge back yard.



\$97,500 HARPER WOODS
Sharp ranch in Harper Woods. Move-in condition. New kitchen floor and counter top with eating space in kitchen. Hardwood floors; new aluminum trim. Finished basement with half bath and workroom.



\$294,900 ST CLAIR SHORES
Outstanding Brownstone Condo with some Lake views. Association dues \$275 including insurance, maintenance, etc. Move-in condition. Master suite with whirlpool, natural fireplace, deck off master bedroom, kitchen, living room, four nine foot door walls.



CONDO
ST CLAIR SHORES - LAKEPOINTE TOWERS
3612 Country Club - two bedroom, two bath - \$139,000
3317 Country Club - three bedroom, two bath - \$150,000
3707 Country Club - Penthouse - \$234,500



\$110,000 ST CLAIR SHORES
VRM#8-Seller will entertain offers between \$88,000 to \$110,000. Redecorated brick bungalow has refinished hardwood floors, new kitchen floor, many newer updates.



Prudential

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

(313) 882-0087
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Website: <http://www.prudgp.com>

Accidents

From page 3

Tall, thick grass is more likely to be wet, harder to cut and more likely to clog the discharge area of the mower than short, dry grass.

If a clog does occur, turn the mower off and wait until the blades stop turning before you try to unclog it. Disconnecting the spark plug wire as well is cheap insurance that the engine won't start while you're unclogging the blades, Richards says.

A safety feature on newer motors is an instant blade brake that stops the blades if you let go of the handle of a walking mower or leave the seat of a riding mower. Some allow the engine to continue running but stop the blades; others turn off the engine, and stop the forward motion of self-propelled machines.

If your mower doesn't have the instant blade/engine stop device, always turn it off before you leave it, even if only for a moment. If you have a mower with an ignition key, take it with you.

"A small child eager to imitate mom or dad won't know that a mower is a dangerous machine, not a toy," Richards explains.

Keep other people and pets

away from the mowing area to minimize the chance of injury from objects thrown by the mower. If not removed from the mowing area, stones, sticks, wires, dog bones, toys and other objects can be ejected from the mower at high speed and seriously injure the mower operator, bystanders or pets, and damage nearby buildings, vehicles and other objects.

Deflection shields on the mower's discharge area can reduce the danger of thrown objects, Richards notes, so it, like other safety guards and shields, should be left in place or replaced if removed or lost.

If your mower is gasoline-powered, always fuel, refuel and start it outdoors. This reduces the hazard of fire and eliminates the possibility of carbon monoxide buildup in an enclosed space.

Whenever you work with a gasoline-powered mower, disconnect the spark plug and ground it (attach the spark plug wire) to non-painted metal on the mower, Richards advises. If you don't do this, turning the blades may bring the engine to life.

"Simply removing the spark plug wire is not enough — you

must ground it on unpainted metal," Richards says.

Teach anyone who will be using the mower how to use it properly. Instruct, demonstrate, supervise and follow up with more instruction as needed to help youngsters and others learn how to use a power mower safely, she urges.

If you're shopping for a mower, look for a machine carrying the triangular seal of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (on

gas-powered models) or the Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) seal (on electric-powered mowers).

"New mowers come with many safety features," Richards says. "But the ultimate responsibility for safe use rests with the operator. If you use good judgment and follow recommended procedures with a lawn mower, you should have few problems."

Household Help

MOVING DAY — We were helping my parents move. After the moving van left, my parents decided they didn't want to leave a particular dresser behind.

To move the dresser, we used a foam egg-carton mattress pad on top of our car to lay it on. After it was tied down, it didn't budge at all or scratch the dresser or the car. Tillie G., Lake Wales, Fla.


EASY SOFT — When brown sugar is hard as a rock, a small piece of fruit will soften the hard-

ened sugar in a day or two.

I use what I have on hand: a slice or peel of apple, orange or pear. It will work every time when placed in a sealed container with the hard sugar.

Discard the fruit when the sugar is softened. Lynn K., Ames, Iowa.


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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GROSSE POINTE			
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Country Club	Colonial	3 Bdrm.	
Hampton	Colonial	3 Bdrm.	
Roslyn	Bungalow	3 Bdrm.	
Webber Place	English	8 Bdrm.	
HARPER WOODS			
Beaufait	Ranch	2 Bdrm.	Grosse Pointe schools, skylight in kitchen, family room, large living room with fireplace. Grosse Pointe schools, newer garage, windows, furnace, air. Recreation room with full bath.
Lochmoor	Bungalow	3 Bdrm.	
ST. CLAIR SHORES			
Stephens	Colonial	3 Bdrm.	Large price reduction. Family room, recreation room, new kitchen (1993), attached two car garage.
Doremus	Dutch Colonial	4 Bdrm.	
Little Mack	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	Three baths, three fireplaces, newer furnace, air, windows, security system, three car garage, recreation room. Finished basement with wet bar and bath. Two car attached garage. Clean - move right in.
Mylls	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	
Rosedale	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	South of 12 Mile Rd. - West of Jefferson. Family room. FIRST OFFERING. Largest lot in subdivision. Brand new kitchen and bath. Attached garage. FIRST OFFERING. Nice curb appeal with large lot, central air, sprinkler system, recreation room.
Stephens	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	



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Make A Splash IN YOUR GARDEN

Water Gardens are 'hot' and the 'coolest' thing to do this year.

By Virginia Carr
Special Writer

Real estate next to water tends to command the highest price. According to the centuries — old Chinese principles of decorating, feng shui (pronounced like tongue), is a study of how our physical environments can affect our well-being. And living near water can reward you with a happier, healthier, more prosperous life.

The logic behind it is this: What we see, the sounds we hear, the smells we experience, and the sensation of touch link us to our physical space. Water is essential for existence, it is also critical to our emotional health. Who can deny the calming effect of a glistening blue lake, the smell of the ocean, a refreshing spring rain, the sound of the rolling surf or the soothing waters of a warm pool or hot tub?

So maybe your home is not on the lake, but you can enhance it by bringing water into your yard. And this can be done simply by adding a fountain, a birdbath or even a pond to your garden. It can be a very relaxing symbol.

If you are the least bit interested in gardening, and ready for a weekend do-it-yourself project, you might consider building a water garden. It can be as simple or as elaborate as you wish and can fit into any budget. It will also give you an opportunity to be as creative as you wish — an alternative to the average garden.

No matter if your garden space is long and narrow or round and wide, you can build a pond to meet your needs, whether it be for a deck, patio or even your apartment or condo. The water garden is nothing more than a manmade pond with a liner. Depending on its size, you may need a pump to circulate the



A big seller has been the above ground barrel garden. Just slide in a liner and add some aquatic plants. It can be put anywhere, such as on a deck or porch. A half barrel with liner costs less than \$30.

water and a filter to keep it clean.

"Water gardens are the hottest landscape item on the market," says Glenn Preston, a Home Depot associate. It is a great source of relaxation and a rewarding hobby, he says. Here is a checklist for building a water garden.

Location

Choose a site with at least four hours of sunlight, preferably in the morning because midday rays encourage algae growth.

Select a level spot, protected from water runoff which may contain fertilizers or herbicides. Be extra cautious to cover the pond when any tree spraying is





Water lilies (above) are hardy aquatic plants with roots in soil, submerged in depths from 6 inches to 3 feet. Leaves float on the water with flowers above the foliage in shades of red, pink, white and yellow.



Select your plants carefully; annuals may need to be replaced each year or, like perennials, be over-wintered by taking them inside, bubbling them or by keeping the pond heated.

This small 36 inch by 20 inch preformed pond with plants and frog ran no more than \$70 (left). The most difficult part was digging down 10 inches to set in the plastic base.



being done in your yard.

Size

Draw your design on paper and lay it out on the ground, using a garden hose to determine size and shape. Be aware of underground utilities when digging.

Construction

Begin with the deepest point. The standard depth is 18 inches, but if you wish to add fish you will need to dig down 2 or 3 feet. The bottom of the pond should be flat. Add a couple of inches of sand before putting the liner in place. Drape the liner in the hole and anchor the edges with weights. Use rocks or bricks to finish the edges. Fill the pond with water to just below ground level.

Pump & Filter

Ponds without pumps and filters require a little more work and

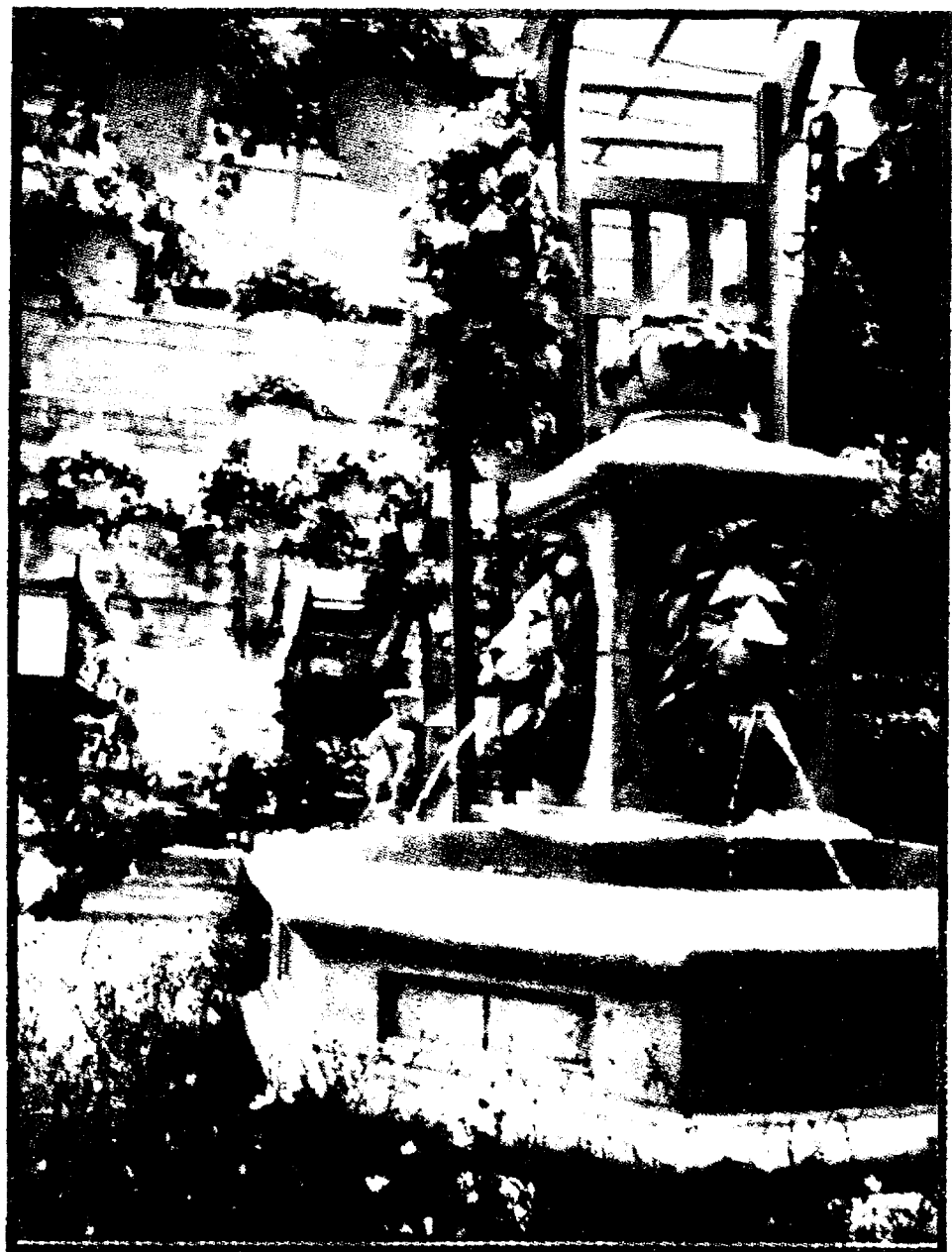
upkeep. A pump will keep the water circulating and oxygenize the plants and keep down algae growth. To assure complete filtration, locate the filter and pump at one end of the pond, then run discharge tubing to the opposite end.

Plants & Fish

Add one bunch of submerged plants for every 1 to 2 square feet of pond surface. Plant lilies in containers and set them on submerged bricks. For fish, plan on 1 inch of fish per square foot of pond surface. Japanese ornamental fish known as koi are also popular for water gardens.

A small goldfish pond, according to Preston, "can be built in about a half-day and cost under \$300."

For further information on water gardening, the following nurseries would be happy to answer any questions.



If you prefer less maintenance and just listening to the relaxing sound of bubbling water, select a fountain. It can be as elaborate as this lion head fountain (above) or as simple and as small as this 18 inch angel basin (left). To give it color all you have to do is float some wide petal flowers on the water.

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Shores. BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT RANCH Excellent floor plan and space for entertaining. Gracious living room, large family room and gourmet kitchen. Large deck with Jacuzzi add to the enjoyment of living on Lake St. Clair. \$1,700,000. ☎ 36875 (GPN-H-70LAK)



Shores. CLASSIC CAPE COD includes 600 sq. ft. family room with cathedral ceiling, surround sound system and wet bar. Marble foyer with winding oak stairway to all new second floor. White Quaker Made kitchen with granite tops. \$745,000. ☎ 33545 (GPN-GW-55BAL)



Algonac. ST. CLAIR RIVER & CANAL FRONTAGE. Watch freighters from foreign lands and wildlife from your front windows! A one-of-a-kind home with character and modern amenities including an attached Boat House with hoist. Call for details. \$575,000. ☎ 33105 (GPN-GW-03LOC)



Woods. LARGE LOT IN THE POINTES! Spacious Cape Cod located across from Lochmoor Country Club. Fabulous curb appeal, newer kitchen, family room, heated garden room, four bedrooms and wonderful finished basement. \$400,000. ☎ 36675 (GPN-H-07SUN)



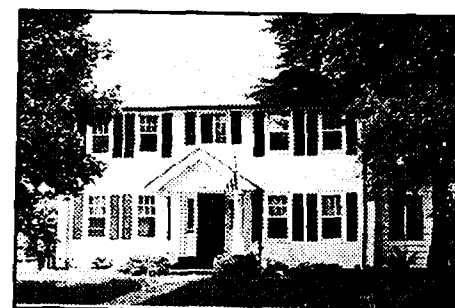
City. NEW ORLEANS STYLE! Gracious center entrance Colonial with marble foyer and stairway, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, and family room. Enjoy the deep rear yard from the screened porch. \$319,000. ☎ 36715 (GPN-H-71LIN)



Farms. TIME TO TAKE IT EASY! Wonderful ranch floor plan with family room, attached two car garage, sprinkler system, central air and new designer kitchen. \$299,500. ☎ 36845 (GPN-H-44WIL)



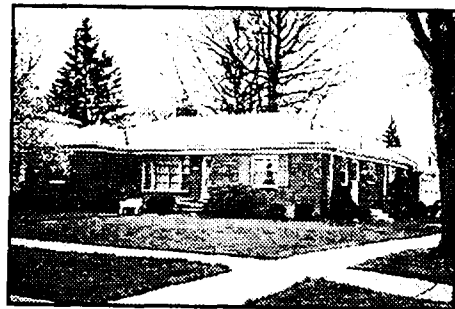
City. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 862 University. Price reduced on this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, updated kitchen with breakfast nook and new master bath with whirlpool tub. Major appliances included. \$276,900. ☎ 37605.



Park. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m. 1428 Buckingham. Four bedrooms formal dining with built in shelving, library/den, livin room with gas fireplace, neutral oak kitchen includes appliances. Cedar closet, alarm system. Nicely landscaped yard. Home Warranty. \$245,000. ☎ 33025.



City. WHO NEEDS CASINOS? You have a winner right here! Handsome two family easily converted back to spacious single family home. Four car garage, two stairways, updated bathrooms and windows. \$229,500. ☎ 36745 (GPN-H-87NEF)



Woods. MOVE RIGHT IN and enjoy the natural fireplace, large backyard with brick patio, and the neutral decor to your new home. This home has copper plumbing and lots of updates. Don't miss out! \$189,900. ☎ 34185 (HD-11-BRY)



Woods. Completely updated, new kitchen & appliances, walks out onto very large deck. Newly renovated bath with cathedral ceiling. Bay windows in living and dining room. \$168,500. ☎ 34345 (HD-F-45-ROS)



Farms. CONVENIENTLY located Farms Colonial. Located across from Pointe Plaza and St. John Hospital. Exterior care free with vinyl siding interior neutrally decorated. \$157,500 ☎ 34135 (HD-F-62-ROL)



Park. BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER with three (possibly four) bedrooms and two recently updated baths. Charming master suite with private bath and sitting room, newer roof, hot water heater and vinyl siding. \$144,900. ☎ 37585 (GPN-GW-81NOT)



Woods. AFFORDABILITY and more. Second floor corner unit in the Berkshires. Living room and two spacious bedrooms overlook rear custom courtyard. Custom draperies throughout. \$119,000. ☎ 34335 (HD-F-50VER)



Park. WELL MAINTAINED four bedroom. Newer vinyl siding. Side drive with carport. Interior offers spacious rooms and newly decorated. \$77,500. ☎ 34115 (HD-63-WAY)



Harper Woods. UPDATED RANCH with new kitchen and bath. Newer windows, copper plumbing, updated electric. Finished basement with glass block windows. One and one car half garage with patio on side. \$65,000. ☎ 32985 (GPN-GW-49KEN)



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Antiques

Carnival glass is beginning to interest a new, younger group of collectors.

It was made from 1907 to 1925. It originally was an inexpensive iridescent pressed glass inspired by the expensive golden Tiffany glass. The makers of pressed glass made the new Carnival glass by using the same molding techniques. The glass was then treated with chemicals and heated to create the iridescence. More than 1,000 different patterns were made.

Carnival glass gradually lost favor, and production stopped until a group of glass manufacturers developed the new Carnival glass in the 1950s. It is similar to the old type but can be recognized as new because of the slight difference in the iridescence and some of the patterns.

The Federal Glass Co. and Imperial Glass Co., both of Ohio; Jeannette Glass Co., St. Clair Glass Works, L.E. Smith Glass Co. and Westmoreland Glass Co., all of Pennsylvania; Fenton Art Glass Co. of Virginia; and Wheaton Industries of New Jersey made most of the new glass.

Q. I found a canning jar marked "The Telephone Jar." What was it used for?

A. Whitney Glass Works made several versions of the telephone jar, including a wide-mouth version. Each jar has a metal band that holds the lid. Despite the unusual name, telephone jars were ordinary canning jars.

Aqua jars sell for about \$7. A medium green or clear version would sell for \$15 to \$20.

Q. My heavy white pitcher has a picture of a young man in 18th century dress under the "Honor the Brave" motto. It also has dec-

orations of crossed flags, eagles and ribbons that say, "Liberty." It looks very old. Can you help to identify it?

A. It appears that you have a Liverpool pitcher. Several pottery and porcelain factories in Liverpool, England, made earthenware with black transfer decorations between 1716 and 1785. Many items were made for the American market and feature patriotic emblems.

Later copies have been made. If your pitcher is old it could sell for between \$550 and \$2,400. The price depends on who is pictured and the condition of the transfer decoration.

Q. When were Magic Chef stoves made, and what are they worth?

A. The American Stove Co. of St. Louis made Magic Chef stoves in the 1930s. Kitchen items from that era are popular collectibles, although stoves generally must be in working condition to sell.

An appliance store might like one for a window display. Someone with a vintage kitchen might appreciate one.

Old stoves sell for about \$225.

Q. Where was Renwal plastic dollhouse furniture made?

A. The Renwal Manufacturing Co. was located in Mineola, N.Y. In the 1970s, the company became a division of Learning Aids Inc. The company later was purchased by Revell.

"Know Your Antiques" is available. It's an illustrated guide for beginning collectors that includes a bibliography and listings of specialized clubs and publications. To get a copy, send \$15 plus \$2 postage to: Know Your Antiques, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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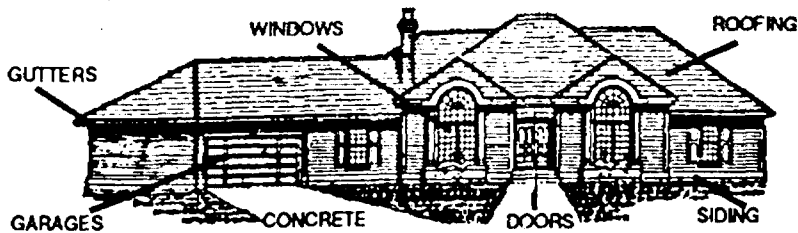
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Cool tips to help make the summer heat a breeze

Don't get left out in the heat during the dog days of summer. There are dozens of ways to keep rising temperatures at bay now, without creating a strain on your checkbook.

Options include either cooling a particular area or the whole house. For homes which already have air conditioning, fans can make cooling systems more efficient and less costly.

"This is the time of year when customers want to know the most economical way to cool off their home and keep their electric bills down at the same time," said Home Depot store manager Randall Calvin. "There are a number of products which the do-it-yourselfer can install which will make a noticeable difference in both house temperature and air conditioning costs."

Following are ways to help you beat the heat this summer.

Ceiling fans

Good for individual rooms and small homes, ceiling fans efficiently circulate air by keeping a constant stream of cold air blowing toward the floor. They are simple to install and are useful during both the summer and winter months.

Most models have switches to reverse the direction of the fan blades so air can be blown up or down. As a general rule, the blades should turn clockwise during the summer and counterclockwise during the winter. The counterclockwise turn pitches the blades up so the fan will suck the colder air toward the ceiling.

Ceiling fans may be used alone or can be added to enhance a home's existing cooling system. When used with an air conditioner, the breeze circulates the cold air more evenly about a house, making the air conditioner more efficient. Moving air is also easier to cool, making the existing cooling system less costly to use.

"Ceiling fans blend in with the decor in any room," Calvin said, adding that they are known to increase a home's marketability.

Circulating fans

Also known as high velocity fans, circulating fans work well in smaller homes. These fans come in different sizes and have stands so they can be placed anywhere and pitched at any angle for a variety of functions. The fan can be placed in front of a basement door, for example, to remove hot air. Or, if located strategically in a

hallway, it can move air throughout an entire house.

Since the fan can be pitched at different angles on its stand, it can be used as a whole house fan. It can be placed in a window, facing out, to blow hot air out of a house. On cool nights, if all other house windows are cracked, it can cool the entire house, creating a comfortable breeze in any room.

Another bonus is that a high velocity fan keeps the air conditioner from working overtime on very hot days.

Whole-house fans

Whole-house fans are installed in the ceiling with the motor concealed in the attic. A permanent fixture, these fans generally are not used with air conditioners since they pull cool air into a house through windows and push hot air out through attic gables.

These fans will effectively cool an entire home, large or small, creating a nice draft throughout the house when the windows are opened slightly.

Attic fans

These fans suck hot air out of the attic, which often has a cushion of hot air built up, insulating the house. The fans eliminate that

cushion, allowing a house to be insulated instead by a layer of cooler air, which helps air conditioners keep the house cool.

Dozens of attic fans are available to suit any home, including fans with electric and manual thermostats, and fans for mounting on attic gables or on the roof.

Roof ventilators generally perform the same function as attic fans. A thermostatically controlled, electrically powered roof ventilator can make a big difference in the temperature of a home as well as in air conditioning costs.

Air conditioners

A broad range of window-mounted air conditioners can be purchased for small and large homes. The smallest unit, 5,000 Btu, is generally used to cool individual rooms and can adequately cool up to 150 square feet, an average size bedroom. The largest unit, 24,000 Btu, can cool homes of up to 1,600 square feet.

The most important factor in deciding what size air conditioner to purchase depends on how many square feet it has to cool.

Calvin also suggests air conditioners be paired with ceiling or circulating fans.

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- Your Home reaches buyers weekly every Thursday
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- Your Home contains feature stories that focus on the home owner and their homes

If you are selling your house you should be in this issue.

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Grosse Pointe News

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August 7, 1997

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HOMESCAN Property Inspection Inc. 313-884-2726.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1721 Anita- 4 Bedroom, 2 bath country colonial. 1800 sq. ft. All newer AC, furnace, hot water tank. Large family room, large deck. Country kitchen, newer carpeting throughout, 2 car, large living room, formal dining room. \$149,900. 313-884-9108.

818 Neff: 2 family, great location. Appointments call John Albrecht 313-963-5730, 313-882-4988

COMPLETELY remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 car, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement with bar, deck, front porch. Must see! \$62,500. 313-885-3755.

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323

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EASTPOINTE
23045 PETERSBURG
NORTH OF 9/
EAST OF KELLY
Three bedroom brick ranch, custom kitchen, Florida room, fireplace, central air, basement. Attached garage, \$139,500.
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INCOME- Harcourt- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath each level. \$265,000. Call for appointment (313)823-5649.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIRST OFFERING
DETROIT
Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow near St. Jude. Immediate occupancy, freshly painted, 2 car garage. Won't last at \$54,900!

ST. CLAIR SHORES
3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, finished basement, 2 car garage.. \$114,900.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE



MAJESTIC

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME ON 11 ACRES IN ADDISON TOWNSHIP

Horses welcome! Walk to golf course and only 15 minutes from downtown Rochester. Tastefully decorated three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial highlights custom kitchen cabinets, great room with fireplace, first floor laundry, Andersen Windows, large cedar deck and two car attached garage. Ceramic and wood trimming throughout.

A must see at \$299,000. (#733348)

Call WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE
(248) 651-3500 for more details



FOR SALE BY OWNER

525
Saddle Lane

ELEGANT
GROSSE POINTE
WOODS COLONIAL

\$379,900

Very desirable family neighborhood near Hunt Club backs to Provencal Estate and Country Club of Detroit. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths. Open staircase, living room, dining room, family room, finished basement with wet bar. Too many updates to mention... MUST SEE!

By Appointment - 810-220-8011



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:00

748 Moorland
2200 Sq. Ft.

in
Grosse Pointe
Woods

FOR SALE BY
OWNER
\$297,500

Bright and open Colonial in quiet neighborhood. Step in from the front porch to a slate foyer, living room with natural fireplace and bay window, formal dining room, powder room, new kitchen featuring cherry wood cabinetry, Corian countertops and Jennair grill, spacious family room with natural fireplace and doorwall opening on to a large deck overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths, (master suite has dressing area and private bath). Other features include finished basement, NEW central air and sprinkler system. Hardwood floors. Professional closing at local title company.

***** CALL 313-885-7773 FOR AN APPOINTMENT *****

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSED government homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/no down payment. Bad credit OK. Call now! 1-800-400-6622 ext. 640. (SCA Network)

GROSSE Pointe Shores. Brick 1,943 square feet. 80 x 132 lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new large kitchen, family room & 2 car garage. Full basement. Quiet street by Yacht Club & park. 24 Hawthorne. 313-885-3594

Harper Woods Beauty Huge all brick, 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, newer windows, big 2.5 garage. Only \$93,000.

State Fair & Kelly Area Cute brick ranch with full basement, 1.5 car garage, big kitchen. Clean! Only \$54,900.

East English Village Mint condition, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick home with lots of charm & character, newer upgrades-furnace, central air, part finished basement, Florida room and huge garage. \$116,900. 1 year AHS warranty!

More homes available in all areas!

Carol "Z" Koeplin
Bon Realtors, Inc.
810-774-8300 or

Direct Line 313-640-4514.

HARPER Woods, Woodland. Immaculate 1,500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, den, redesigned living & dining room with bay windows, gorgeous oak fireplace with heatlateral. Fully insulated with central air. Updated kitchen & bath. Large lot. Much more. Must see. 313-371-7447.

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe Schools. 4 bedrooms, family room. Freshly painted & carpeted. Beautifully landscaped yard. Home warranty. 20466 Lancaster-Open Sunday July 6th, 2-4 p.m. Tappan & Associates. 313-884-6200

NEW construction with lake access. Ready for the fall. 313-882-3731

PROPERTY INSPECTIONS

34 years experience. Michigan state licenses: Builder, plumbing, mechanical. F. M. Daboul, 313-881-2023 Grosse Pointe Board of realtors member.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWLY Listed; Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe schools. 4 bedroom, light gray brick bungalow 1,400 square feet, with finished basement. Immaculate throughout. Hardwood floors, new custom kitchen, furnace, air and roof 1 year old. Freshly painted, beautifully landscaped, and brick patio. Located on large lot. 20838 Beau-fait. Open Sunday 12-5. 313-881-3591

REDUCED! Recently remodeled 3 bedroom ranch. Near Morningside & Cook Rd. 248-344-9904.

ST Clair Shores, 2,700 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial: first floor laundry, central air, basement, appliances, completely updated, many extras. \$219,900. 810-771-8808

ST. CLAIR SHORES Three bedroom brick colonial featuring finished basement, huge family room with cathedral ceilings, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, also lake view & private boat dockage. Priced to sell.

ST. CLAIR SHORES First offering, super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring partially finished basement, updated kitchen, Lakeview schools, 2 car garage. Priced for immediate sale.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom brick. Den with natural fireplace, brand new furnace/ central air, more. \$120,000. Bev, Century 21 Associates, 810-778-8100.

ST. Clair Shores: Open Sunday 1-5pm. Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, cathedral ceilings, fireplace. \$139,900. 21709 Gros-sedale. (12/ Harper area) 810-293-5870

WARREN: new ranch and split level homes. Wooded lots, corner of Common and Campbell. Open daily, 1 to 5.

Monday Noon deadline
(subject to change during holidays)

CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.50
Each additional word \$.65
Real Estate Resource ads,
\$.25 per line

Call (313) 882-6900
Fax (313) 343-5569

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

CLINTON TOWNSHIP Near 15 Mile Rd, Gratiot location, 5,000 square feet building with large parking lot, huge traffic count. **Ask for Joe Sowerby**
ANTON, ZORN, & ASSOCIATES
810-469-8888

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

Nautical Mile, Lakepointe Condo, 11 mile and Jefferson, 1,360 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, central air, carport, first offering, (810)777-4448.

BOYNE City condo: fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry room. Near Lake Charlevoix and Youngs Park Beach. \$49,500. 810-759-2355

LAKESHORE Village Condo. 2 bedroom townhouse. Professionally decorated. All new floor covering. \$68,500 Call 810-771-7222 or 313-886-4703.

RIVER House. 8900 E. Jefferson. Overlooking the beautiful St. Clair River, 1 bedroom, must be seen! 313-372-3100

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedrooms, central air, carport, basement. Masonic/ Harper. \$62,000. 810-293-8038.

WOODBIDGE EAST 1065 Woodbridge. Sharp, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse. Finished basement. Move in condition.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

804 COUNTRY HOMES

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

St. Clair, Michigan I have 2 RiverFRONT condos, 2 RiverVIEW WATERFRONT home in secluded area, immaculate condition, and a good knowledge of the St. Clair Market.

1. RiverFRONT condo: 2,100 sq. ft., all brick, 2 car attached garage, A1 condition. Ranch style. \$329,000.

2. RiverFRONT Condo: 2,100 sq. ft., 2 story, 2 car attached garage, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, \$315,000.

3. Panoramic VIEW of River, end unit, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car attached garage. Excellent condition, \$225,000.

4. Townhouse style condo, double decks overlooking river, 1,850 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, end unit, \$193,900.

5. HOME: 100' frontage on river, 2/3 bedroom, 3 bath, perfect condition, lower level walkout, very private area, 2 car attached garage, \$389,500 **Please call: Kathleen Kirsch, Blue Water Real Estate, Better Homes & Gardens, (810)329-4771 voice mail #17.**

TWO bedroom upper, attached garage. Lovely area. Near St. Joan of Arc. Call after 7 p.m. 810-772-1601

WHAT a find! Priced to sell, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom co-ops located in St. Clair shores, East-pointe, East Detroit. Please call Babcock Associates, ask for Bill Murphy, 810-855-2884.

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE:
MONDAY 12 NOON

804 COUNTRY HOMES

GIANTS' CAUSEWAY TO YOUR OWN EXCLUSIVE ISLAND (Ontario Canada)

Sweeping sunrises-sunsets & star gazing
Year round auto causeway, Lake Huron
16 miles to Fed airport, hospital, shopping
Boat channel and 45 foot concrete pier
Excellent clean swimming and fishing
Duck, geese, loon, shorebird safe-haven
Nearly 4000 square feet of sun drenched elegance
4 bath, 6 bedroom, 2nd level mezz. & observ. decks
Romantic redwood interior & lofty beamed ceilings
Dramatic 15 foot high stone fireplace
Leaded and stained glass areas
Exceptional antique furnishings (opt.)
Water's edge stone terrace for entertaining
Personal peace of mind

\$399,000 (U.S.)
A 4-Season Sanctuary
(519)534-0054

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

HARSENS Island- Mackinac Island charm brought closer to home, 4 bedroom colonial on international freighter channel, remote north end with rear harbor boathouse, \$387,900. Must contact Tom Souliere or Marlene Tisch, 1-800-813-4654 C21 F.B.I.

NO TAX NOW!

Cottages in Grand Bend, (Pinery) Ontario. Save 35-40% exchange.

GK Realty

toll-free
1-888-526 6400.

ST. Clair River view: Algonac esteemed Georgian colonial estate, 3,400 square feet, 4.3 acres, totally renovated, multiple international freighter views, full upper terrace, up to 6 bedrooms, \$359,900. Must contact Tom Souliere or Marlene Tisch 1-800-813-4654 C21 F.B.I.

SUGAR Springs Lake Lancelot waterfront. 124' of sandy beach. 3 bedroom 2 bath, stone fireplace, attached garage, attached sun porch. Sewer, natural gas, cable TV. Golf, swim, fish. 2 1/2 hours from Detroit. \$154,900, Lady of the Lakes North, (517)426-6060.

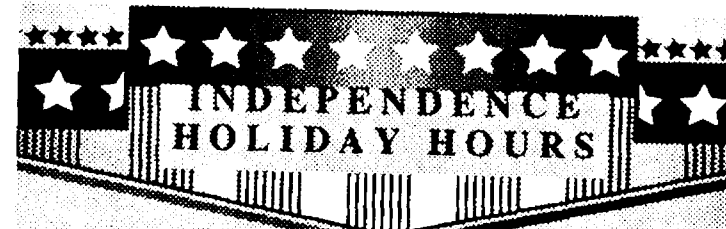
809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

ONE of the few left on Lake Huron is this 9 acre, beautifully wooded parcel. Large building with engineered septic field and terrace to lake. All for \$259,900. Real Estate Professionals, 810-359-2222

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

STAG Island cottage. Across Marysville, St. Clair River. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, modern appliances, 4 piece bath, deck, dock, \$53,900 U.S., (519)862-2632.

To Order
Home Delivery
Call (313)343-5577



OFFICE HOURS
Closed
Friday, July 4, 1997
Saturday, July 5, 1997
Open
Monday, July 7; 8am- 6pm

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

LEXINGTON
Fabulous, Furnished 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath CONDO ON LAKE HURON
Newly Built 1991
CALL PEGGY DELOZIER
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate
313/885-2000

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

PURCHASING sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

LOVELY country home. Heart of the thumb. 3 acres, 2 1/2 bedrooms. \$65,900. 313-884-8917.

Beautiful new full log home with 193' of frontage on all sports lake in Kalkaska Co. 3 bdr., 2-3/4 bath, walk-out basement. \$229,900.

Work a little, play a lot on Elk Lake.

Easy to manage resort on Elk Lakes north end. 4 rental units, large pole barn and garage, beautiful sandy frontage. Move in condition at \$359,900.

Fly fishing paradise. Over 700' on frontage running both sides of the famous Boardman river almost 20 acres of land. Neat as a pin getaway cabin furnished. 10 minutes to downtown Traverse City. \$199,000.

For more information on these or other Traverse City area properties, please call **DAVE FELKER** at **Century 21 Lakeside Real Estate** at 1-888-264-5611 or 1-800-802-2865.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RARE 3 story building footsteps from new Tiger Stadium, renovation ready. Ideal condos, (313)521-5125.

Call 882-6900
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or Fax 343-5569
Include: Ad Copy, Name, Address, Phone Number, Signature, Visa/ MC Number & Expiration Date.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES

Your Home
Monday, July 7; 12 noon
Regular Classifieds
Tuesday, July 8; 12 noon

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
24 Hawthorne	3/2	1,943 sq. ft. Lot, 80 x 132. Brick, 3 new rooms	Call	313-885-3594

835. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4141 Neff	2/1.5	Completely remodeled, finished basement, deck	\$62,500	313-885-3755

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Sale or rent with option to purchase.	Call	313-882-7065
748 Moorland	3/2.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. (See picture ad in class 800)	\$297,500	313-885-7773

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20838 Beaufait	4/1	Open Sun. 12-5. Brick bungalow w/ new finished basement. Hardwood floors. Too many updates to mention. See ad.	\$142,900	313-881-3591
20466 Lancaster	4/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Family room, Grosse Pointe Schools. Tappan & Assoc. 313-884-6200	\$106,900	313-884-6200

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
47 Radnor Circle	4/2	Open Sunday 2- 4. Charming Cape Cod. Deep lot, sunroom & more Tappan & Assoc.	\$274,500	313-884-6200

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17525 Maumee	5/3.5	Beautiful 2,800 sq.ft. Condo w/ hardwood floors. Updated kitchen & more. R.G. Edgar & Assoc	Call	313-886-6010

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Bishop & Ellair Roads		New construction on or near lake. For more detailed information call R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	313-886-6010
1428 Buckingham	4/1 & 2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Spacious colonial. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Kathleen Renick	810-704-0429 \$235,000	313-886-4200

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

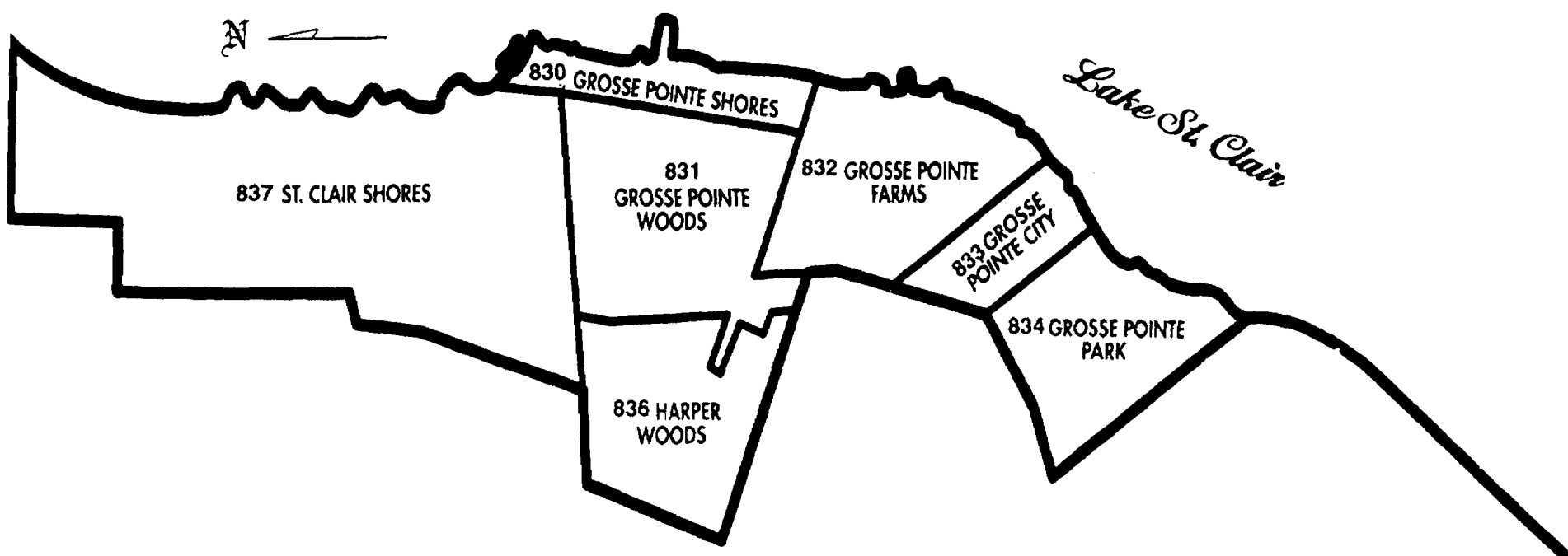
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21024 Yale	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1- 5. Brick ranch. Finished basement. Many updates!	\$118,500	810-776-2196
22560 Van Court	3/2	Equisite 1,800 sq. ft. "lakefront" detached condo with boatwell	\$238,000	810-776-1850
20300 Mauer	4/3	Completely updated colonial	\$219,900	810-771-8808

838. NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

838. FLORIDA PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



Red, White and Blue



This three bedroom, two and one half bath Grosse Pointe Shores ranch is as American as the 4th of July! Luxurious new master suite, first floor laundry, den and family room. \$379,000.

Independence Day



Your independence day will come as the owner of this exceptional four bedroom Grosse Pointe Shores home located just off Lakeshore Drive. Set on a sprawling half acre site, this is a home to enjoy forever. \$498,000.

First Offering



Moorland, Grosse Pointe Woods
Beautifully maintained four bedroom home. Two full baths, three half baths, pool, hot tub and more! \$325,000.

First Offering



Harvard, Detroit
Outstanding East English Village three bedroom home with a dazzling new kitchen! \$119,900.

First Offering



Lavon, St. Clair Shores
Drop anchor and enjoy! Fabulous four bedroom, two and one half bath WATERFRONT home. \$475,000.

First Offering



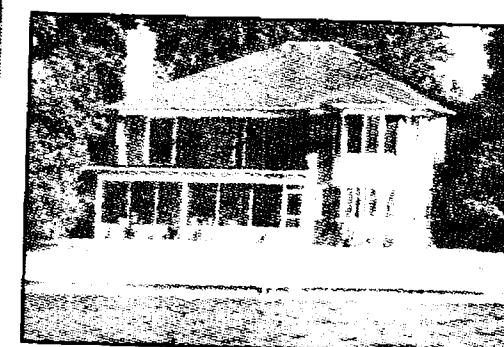
Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park
Immaculately maintained three bedroom, two and one half bath home with den and a screened porch on an estate-sized lot.



This Lincoln Road three bedroom Colonial style exemplifies all our country stands for. Solidly built with marvelous new improvements, this is a home for your independence.



Say farewell to your landlord when you see this lovely and affordable one and one half story Harper Woods home for under \$100,000.



Your life will be filled with yearlong waterfront activities when you invest in your future and move to this four bedroom custom built home at the water's edge. \$995,000.

EXTRA!

Another First Offering
Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods

You will love the beautiful decorating in this four bedroom, two and one half bath home with spacious family room, patio with gas grill and priced at \$265,000

EXTRA!

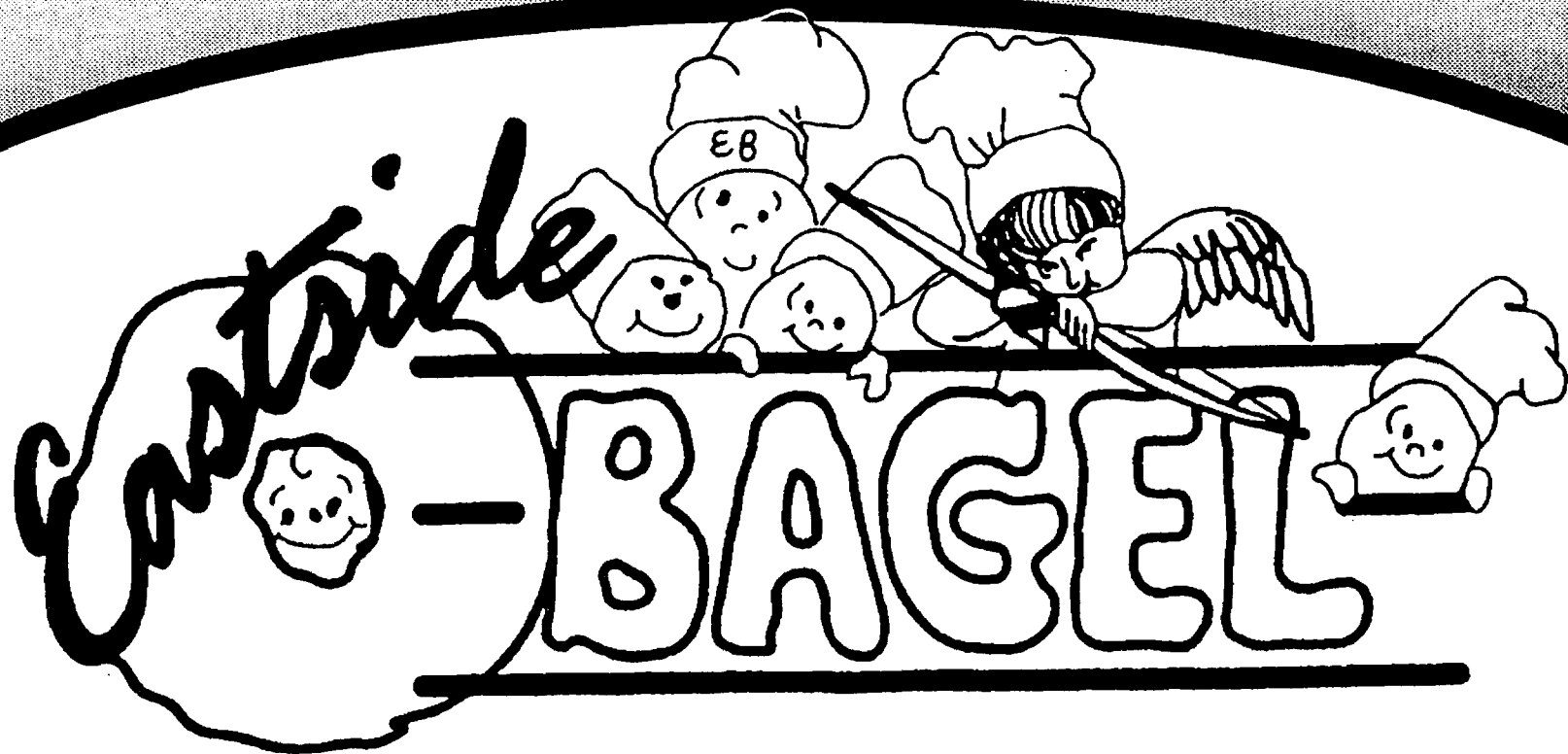
82 Kercheval, "On-the Hill"
Grosse Pointe Farms

884-0600

Since 1919



Grosse Pointe News
& Connection
JULY 3, 1997



Come pick up your two free bagels and prove it to yourself.

The fresher the bagel, the better.

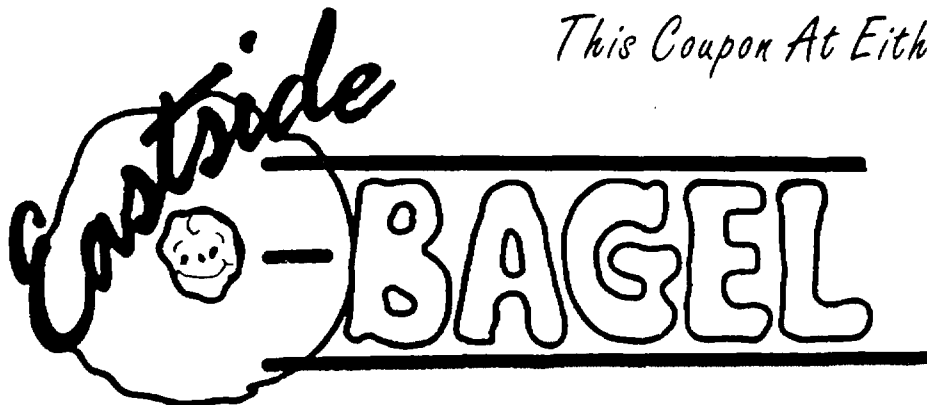
One bite and you'll taste the fresh difference an Eastside bagel makes. More bagel chewiness on the inside. Just the right bagel crunchiness on the outside. Come visit our friendly family bagel shop. Enjoy two free fresh baked bagels on us! You may never eat any other bagel again!

What could be grander than an Eastside bagel?

Our family-owned shops are still serving crusty, homemade bagels - kettle boiled and hearth baked the old-fashioned way. Not to mention breakfast bagels with scrambled eggs and crisp bacon, fresh-sliced ham or lean salami. And don't forget the freshly brewed gourmet coffee.

But now Eastside bagels are even better to come by. With two convenient locations - one in St. Clair Shores and a brand new shop in Sterling Heights - there's always an Eastside Bagel right around the corner. Hmmm...this could be habit forming. Ain't life grand?

*Celebrate Our 15 Mile & Schoenherr Store's Opening by Redeeming
This Coupon At Either Of Our 2 Locations!*



2 FREE BAGELS

no purchase necessary

**or \$1.00 OFF
BAKER'S DOZEN**

Limit One (1) Coupon Per Customer Per Visit

ST. CLAIR SHORES LOCATION: 21601 Harper (just north of Old 8 Mile) 810-775-8820

STERLING HEIGHTS LOCATION:

13363 Fifteen Mile (in Brookside Village) 810-268-9705

Exp. 7/31/97

Eastside Bagel

expanding its selection of bagels

"Our customers tell us that our stores are some of the few places on the east side that carry Nova lox," said Liz Parent, who opened with her husband Joe the first Eastside Bagel three years ago on Harper in St. Clair Shores.

The second Eastside Bagel, located on 15 Mile Road in Sterling Heights is now celebrating its first year in business.

From the crowd lined up each morning and lunch time, it looks like Eastside Bagel will be celebrating many more years in business.

"My husband and I grew up on the west side and we were used to having fresh bagels everywhere," Liz said. "When we moved (to Harper Woods), we decided to give it a shot and see if people on the east side wanted fresh bagels. It has turned out that we were right."

Eastside Bagel has expanded its selection of bagels since first opening, now offering 22 different flavors, including Parmesan, Oreo and sun-dried tomato.

"We're working on a jalapeno bagel," Liz said.

Customers may order their fresh bagels plain, or they can choose from a wide variety of delicatessen meats and cheeses and cream cheeses.

"We make homemade cream cheese right here at our store," Liz said.

Eastside Bagel also makes a "Big Bagel" that can serve a number of people. The Big Bagel is about a foot in diameter and can be filled with any combination of meats and cheeses a customer chooses.

Eastside Bagel also offers custom made gift baskets, with bagels, cheeses, gourmet coffees and jellies, for birthdays, anniversaries or any occasion.

"Customers can call us and we will have it made fresh, right before they pick it up," Liz said.

In addition to bagels, Eastside Bagel offers salads, soups and a large selection of gourmet coffees.

"We also have started making fat-free scones," Liz said. "They have been selling very well."

When the Parents first open their first Eastside Bagel in St. Clair Shores on Harper, between 8 and 9 Mile roads, they were told by many people it wasn't the best place to locate.

"Now they are saying what a great location we picked," Liz said. "The east side community, from the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Eastpointe and Roseville, have really supported us. Especially the students."

The success of the St. Clair Shores location allowed the Parents to fill a void in the bagel market further north in Sterling Heights. That store opened



about a year ago.

"People were starting to move up that way and there was really nothing in that area," Liz said.

The bagel dough is made at the Sterling Heights store and then boiled fresh into its final form at each store.

"Everything is made at the stores,"

"Customers can call us and we will have it made fresh, right before they pick it up."

LIZ PARENT
Owner

including the biscotti and cinnamon rolls," Liz said.

Eastside Bagel is family-owned and operated. Liz, Joe and daughters Shannon and Jackie each work at the stores.

So whether you want BLT, PB&J or Black Forest ham on a flavored bagel, a cappacino or a bowl of homemade soup, Eastside Bagel has what you want.

Eastside Bagel is located at 21601 Harper (between 8 and 9 Mile roads) in St. Clair Shores, (810) 775-8820, and 13363 15 Mile (corner of Schoenherr) in Sterling Heights, (810) 268-9705. Hours at both locations are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday; and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

M i d a s

happy to be in business

By Michael Strong
Contributing Writer

We've all heard the commercials touting Midas and all of the different services each shop offers. Fortunately, there's a shop in Grosse Pointe Area at 17045 E. Warren that can help you.

"We offer all types of service," said Robert Imbert, Midas owner.

"We're well beyond what everyone remembers from the days of just mufflers. We are a full-service auto repair facility."

Imbert's location has been in business for several years and offers the following services: muffler replacement, brake repair and replacement, shock and strut replacement and free estimates for all of the above.

You can get your car repaired anywhere, but it's the level of service that separates where you can get your car or truck fixed and where you want to get the repairs made.

"We really focus on our customers," Imbert said. "It's our goal to get as many repeat customers as possible."

Not only are repeat customers important, but the level of service will also determine if they will tell their friends and relatives

about the work done on their vehicle. If they get excellent service at a fair price, they'll refer their friends to come to our business. Imbert said. Additionally, the store has received quality service awards from Midas to add to its emphasis on prompt service.

"We also like to make sure our customers are comfortable with the work being performed on their vehicle," Imbert explained. "We like to make sure they feel like they understand what we're doing and why we're doing it."

"We offer all types of service,"

ROBERT IMBERT
Midas Owner

Midas personnel will review with you what is wrong with your car or truck, explain what needs to be fixed and how long it will take to do it. If your car or truck is in need of repair, call Midas at (313) 885-3280 to schedule an appointment. Midas is located at 17045 E. Warren near Cadieux.



AUTO SYSTEMS EXPERTS

Midas Training and Expertise Can Service Your Car's Complicated Systems

MIDAS AUTO SYSTEMS EXPERTSSM

STORE HOURS: 17045 E. Warren Ave.
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
(at Cadieux) **885-3280**

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ASE Midas supports technician certification through the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence

BRAKES

2-Wheel \$25⁰⁰ OFF*

4-Wheel \$50⁰⁰ OFF*

*Off regular price

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Village Locksmith

matching customers with the best solution

In an era of fast food, cookie cutter cars and summer movies whose plots depend on the number of explosions per-minute, the people at Village Lock and Home Repair in Grosse Pointe Farms believe that personal, specialized service is the right way to do business.

"We sell commercial and residential locks," said store owner Mike Petkowitz. "Grosse Pointe is a community with old homes and old homes often have old locks. We specialize in trying to find out what customers want. But just as important, we work with customers to find out what they need."

A big national hardware store chain sells the kinds of locks that sell well across the country, which is reasonable for them to do, said Petkowitz. Village Locksmith, on the other hand, stocks what Grosse Pointers want and need.

"Homes cost so much these days," Petkowitz said. "People want to take care of their houses, and that's where we come in. Instead of replacing an old lock with a new one that might cost \$250 and up, we can restore the old lock at a lesser cost. Plus we can make sure that the work is aesthetically pleasing and consistent with the rest of the house."

He has on staff the expertise to fix old locks, said Petkowitz. If they don't have the part, they can make it. Plus they also offer

excellent service.

"People don't have to throw up their hands because they bought a lock at a hardware store and then realize they don't have the expertise to install it," Petkowitz said. "We can install it for them. If the customer wants to maintain their house in the traditional manner, we can repair the lock in an old, traditional door. We sell period-looking brass, and we sell the name brands people recognize."

It's important to work to educate the customer on what he and his staff can offer them, said Petkowitz. When replacing a lock, it's important to know whether it needs replacing or if it can be repaired for less money.

"We have craftsman, not salesmen on commission whose salary depends on what they can sell you," Petkowitz said. "They are experienced people with years on the job. When people come in and ask for the guy who fixes things, they're surprised to learn that we're all the 'guy' who fixes things. There are people on staff who specialize in glass, in carpentry, in locks. It's all a part of the service."

The store also provides expert brass polishing and refinishing, wood and steel replacement door, screen repair, safes, foreign and domestic auto service and 24-hour emergency service.

Village Locksmith & Home Repair Co.

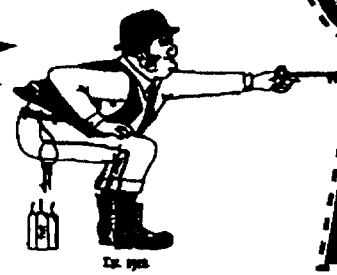
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Allemon's on Warren Ave.

known for service

Allemon Florist and Garden Center, 17931 E. Warren in Detroit, is best known for its bedding plants.

During May and June mounds of impatiens (five different colors, three sizes), flats of begonias, pots of geraniums and

more beckon gardeners.

Browsers are welcomed.

Questions are answered. Seasoned green-thumb types and novice gardeners mingle.

Asked to compare his stock to that of Eastern market, Allemon said, without hesitation, that the market's plants are cheaper.

"However, we deal in a quality product," he said. "Sure we're a little more expensive. We get our plants from suppliers that don't deal with Eastern Market."

"We're also known for service," he said. "We will special-order plants and products our customers want."

"We're also a full service florist. Many people don't know that. We do weddings and we provide funeral arrangements."

Allemon's on Warren also sells a full line of Ortho products and Greenview products. And Allemon's provides FTD and Teleflora services. "We can send flowers anywhere in the world," he said.

"We're cleaner. We're closer. And we have coupon specials."

"We're cleaner.

We're closer.

And —

We have

coupons specials!

BERNIE ALLEMON
Manager

petunias crowd the aisles, according to manager Bernie Allemon.

Careful perennials compete for attention — pots of marigolds, foxgloves, clematis, azaleas, black-eyed Susans, morning glories, forget-me-nots — and

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Robbins Computer Consulting

consulting firm can cure electronic ills

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

Picture the following scenarios. You need a computer for your flourishing home business, but you don't know where to begin. Perhaps you are responsible for implementing a computer network for the office, but are unsure if there is a software program suited to your needs. Or maybe the documentation that came with your word processor is so complicated, you are back to churning out documents in longhand. If any of this sounds familiar, you may want to call Eddie Robbins, owner of Robbins Computer Consulting.

Founded in 1993, Robbins Computer Consulting works with those who need help navigating through the sometimes intimidating world of computer technology. There is no average client. Robbins

problem; trek through stores in search of the best computer for the best price; design an office network which will expedite business operations; or simply help you wade through your new system and implement the programs which will simplify your tasks.

From the client wanting to learn QuickBooks, to the professor trying to establish a link on the Internet, Robbins Computer Consulting is prepared to see their clients through their problems from beginning to end.

Lately the company has been in an extraordinary growth mode. Since February of 1997, Robbins and his fiancée Ann Sloney have been conducting business from a new location, at 81 Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. They recently expanded their



Eddie Robbins, owner of Robbins Computer.

works with students, business owners, and large corporations.

"The sophistication of electronics today is fantastic," said Robbins. "It's a shame to think that the potential benefits of a computer system could be overshadowed by problems which are more easily remedied than most people realize."

With an education in computer information systems, Robbins worked for a California company designing programs for McDonnell-Douglas and TRW. When he came back to Michigan, he spent a few years working for local computer companies before deciding that it was time to chart his own course. He placed an ad in the newspaper, set up a makeshift office, and entered the world of computer consulting.

For a flat hourly fee of \$50, the firm is prepared to assist their clients in a variety of ways. They will make a housecall (home or office) to assess and correct a

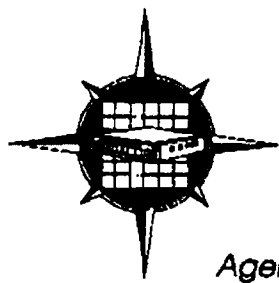
staff, hiring a team of technicians, trainers and programmers to help them attend to the high demand for their services. Robbins is eager to begin coordinating the tasks of his new employees, who were carefully chosen not only for their expertise, but also for their natural teaching abilities.

Robbins believes in the wisdom of cultivating client relationships where trust and reliability are never compromised. He prides himself on this commitment. It is certainly one of the driving forces behind the company's success thus far.

Few computer consulting firms are willing to make housecalls. Past clients have expressed their appreciation for this kind of personal attention. For Robbins, it's just part of the job.

"I love what I'm doing," he confessed. "The challenge is irresistible for me, and I am persistent when it comes to following through on my commitments."

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Philip F. Greco Title Company

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Philip F. Greco Title Company, the oldest locally owned title company in Macomb County, was founded by Philip F. Greco in 1972.

Its main office is located at 118 Cass Avenue in downtown Mount Clemens, a building once owned by Burton Abstract Co.

"Anybody who sells property in Michigan must provide proof of

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the best!"*

PHILIP F. GRECO
President

title for that property at the closing," said Philip E. Greco, president. "Our business is insuring the validity of titles."

Philip F. Greco Title Company insures titles for property that has been purchased and mortgaged. It deals with real estate brokers, banks, attorneys, certified public accountants, builders, property owners and purchasers.

Greco Title provides a full complement of escrow services and new construction servicing. It also closes commercial loans.

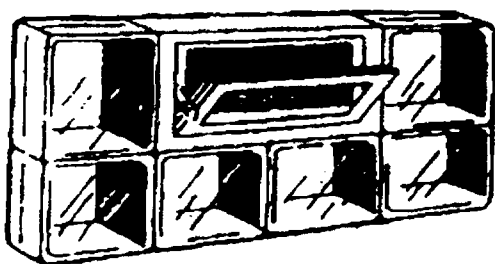
Greco said that most of the company's work is in the tri-county area.

"We're proud of our experience and abilities as well as the years of service we have given to residents and others who need title insurance," he said.

Philip F. Greco Title's offices are located in Mount Clemens, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Pontiac, Flint, Plymouth and Clinton Township.

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Higbie Maxon

celebrates 30 Years of excellence

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

There has been so much excitement within the offices of Higbie Maxon, Inc. that one wonders how things could improve. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the real estate firm, founded by the ever active Hugo S. Higbie. The dedicated professional maintains a busy schedule, and is an obvious inspiration to his associates. It's easy to see why. Through all his years of experience he has never lost sight of the key element of the business, which is the local client who entrusts Higbie Maxon with the sale of a cherished home.

The firm maintains its place in the forefront of the industry by keeping abreast of the latest trends. A majority of the 29 agents have at least 15 years with the firm, and can operate as both buyer and seller agents. They continue to deliver superior service by virtue of their dedication to technological improvements. In February the entire office was converted to a computer network, which allows agents to be more responsive and efficient than ever before.

In addition, Higbie Maxon has a presence on five websites, breaking down the geographic barriers which once limited both buyer and seller. Hugo Higbie's philosophy of "matching people and

houses...with imagination" now takes on greater importance.

Higbie Maxon has been the exclusive Michigan affiliate of Sotheby's International Realty for over 10 years, and is also listed in Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate.

For the client, the advantages include increased visibility and an international awareness of both the firm and their offerings. Local listings can become international in a matter of minutes.

In addition, the firm actively markets a varied array of homes at the local level. There are agents in the office who specialize in properties on the waterfront in the Pointes, in Detroit, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, and even Oakland County. Local board affiliations help them to maintain this strong presence.

"We are committed to our clients at

every level, and are thorough in our coverage of the entire marketplace," said Higbie.

Other affiliations include membership with the Employee Relocation Council, a professional relocation organization.



Higbie Maxon's corporate contacts have benefited from this relationship, built upon a long history of trust and expertise. The result is an impressive network of well-established business relationships throughout the world. Their larger corporate clients can attest to the high degree of personal attention for which Higbie Maxon is known.

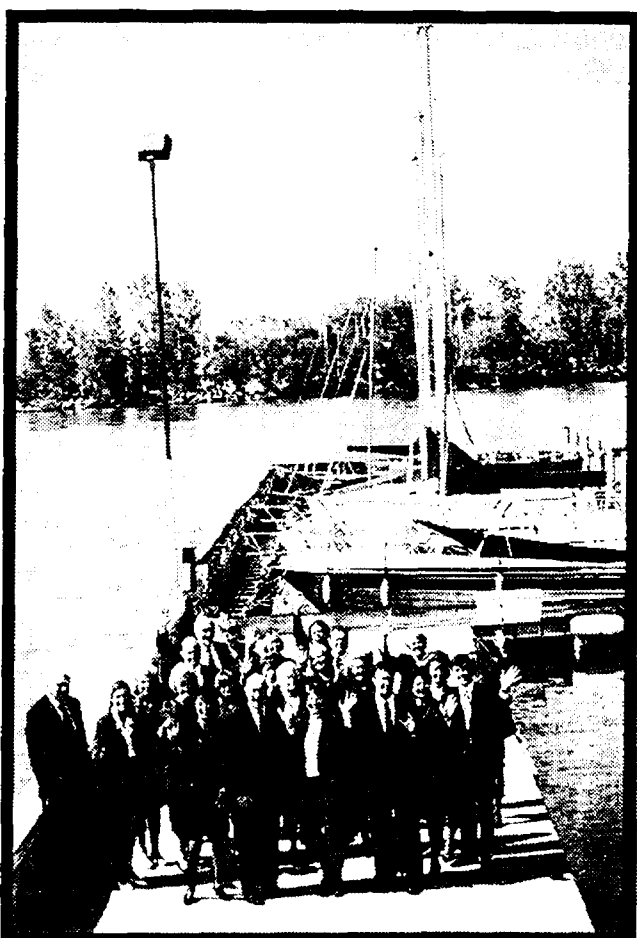
They've had some unexpected fun along the way, too. In the recently released film Grosse Pointe Blank, the familiar and distinctive Higbie Maxon sign could be seen on the lawn of a beautiful estate. The film's art director indicated that the sign was chosen not only because they had seen so many in the area, but also because of its striking design and composition. It was created for Hugo Higbie by the nationally recognized firm of Ford Earl Design.

Next year Hugo Higbie will celebrate 50 years in the real estate business. When he acquired the Maxon Brothers firm from the retiring principals in 1972, he inherited a valuable collection of real estate files dating back to 1929. There have often been times since when agents have used these historical documents in the course of a transaction, bringing the past into the present. The existence of the files has even fostered a relationship between Higbie Maxon and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Community affiliations such as these are important, as sales director Kay Agney explained. "It's a nice way for us to be able to give back to this community, which is such a treasure."

As always, Higbie Maxon continues to implement the best resources in its quest for excellence.

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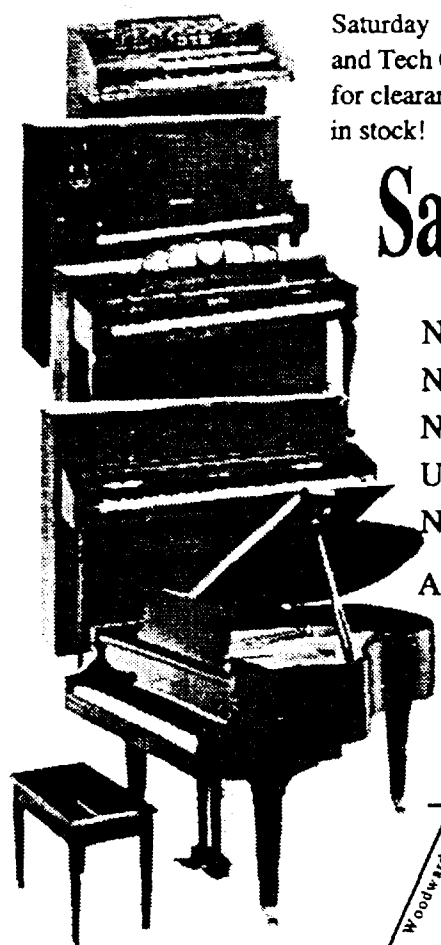
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Evola Music

the name says it all

Whether you're playing for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Guns and Roses or your own enjoyment, Evola Music is equipped to meet your needs.

This third generation family owned business has been serving the public since the early 1930s. They have everything in their store from sheet music to top of the line musical instruments.

On display in their Bloomfield Hills store are a cross-section of the world's finest pianos said Paul Burns, the store's Piano specialist.

Among the newest additions to the Evola lineup is the Estonia piano. Hand-crafted in limited numbers in Tallinn Estonia, this Eastern European piano is available in a 5'4", 6'3", and 9'0" concert grand. The Estonia is owned and endorsed by world renowned conductor Neeme Jarvi.

In addition to their Bloomfield Hills location Evola has stores in Plymouth, Utica and Waterford. They're ranked in the top 100 out of 6,000 dealers in the country.

"Service is an important part of business and keeping the customers happy," said store owner Ben Evola.

When asked by his father-in-law in 1957 to join the music business, Ben was thrilled. He

was even happier when his sons, Jim and Mike joined the company in 1975.

Because of their service record and quality merchandise the name Evola is well known throughout the Metropolitan area. In fact, Paul added, Evola is the only authorized dealer for the Baldwin pianos in metro Detroit.

"We offer rentals, sales, service and education," he said.

In meeting their educational goals Evola offers private or group lessons and even has a specially designed class for children ages four to six. One of the joys of his job, Ben said was watching children develop their musical abilities.

Evola also offers piano and organ classes for retired citizens.

"It is so nice to see people that finally get to fulfill a dream," Paul said.

Another one of the Evola families' goals has been to assist the community in enhancing their cultural needs. Which is why within the last four years the Bloomfield Hills music store has added additional class rooms, show rooms and a recital hall.

In the future the Evola family plans to get even more involved in the community and will continue to increase their educational involvement.

Print Xpress

offers reliable printing

Ashley Lawrence
 Special Writer

In the last few years many different printing companies have opened in the Grosse Pointe area. However, there is one company that was there years before, Print Xpress. If the name doesn't ring a bell, it might be due to the fact that the company was formerly known as Sir Speedy.

16 years ago a young brother and sister team decided that there was a need in the Grosse Pointe area for a service oriented printing business. At that time Tony Alfonsi and Terrie McLauchlan opened a franchise of Sir Speedy.

"We work well together. I am good at the customer service side of the business, while Tony is good at the technical print-

anything from business cards, newsletters, invitations, booklets and programs.

On the copying side of the business they can do black and white copying, photo copying or laser color copying.

"We do traditional printing and copying from one to full color," said McLauchlan.

A new invention that Print Xpress offers is digital services. According to McLauchlan, a customer can create anything on their computer at home and then bring it in to the company on disk. At that time Print Xpress will match what the customer has designed on their own.

They also offer fax service to the public.

"Many small businesses that do not have a fax machine use Print Xpress," said McLauchlan.



From left to right: Carrie Lovisa, John Pfeiffer, Reenie Graham, Terry McLauchlan and Tony Alfonsi.

ing side of the business. We respect each others field of expertise, said McLauchlan on working with her brother.

For 14 years the two stayed with the corporation, until two years ago when they decided it was time to go out on

Through the years Print Xpress has maintained the same customers.

"It is our knowledge and expertise that has enabled us to make a lasting impression on our customers and keep them coming back," said McLauchlan. "We have a very strong customer base. People also learn about our company through the word of mouth in the area.

Print Xpress offers free pick up and delivery to its customers, as well as free parking in the back for those who chose to come into the store.

McLauchlan and Alfonsi also attend seminars regularly in order to keep up with the current techniques in printing and copying.

Print Xpress is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Print Xpress is located at 20373 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. For information about the business call (313) 886-6850 during business hours.

"It is our knowledge and expertise that has enabled us to make a lasting impression..."

TERRY McLAUCHLAN
 Co Owner

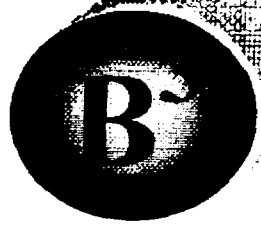
their own, and so Print Xpress was born.

"We decided that it would enhance our business not to be part of Sir Speedy any longer," said McLauchlan.

Print Xpress has a wide variety of services to offer the community. On the printing side of the business they can do

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Bikes, Blades & Boards



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BIKES, BLADES & BOARDS, INC.

Bikes, Blades & Boards on the corner of Mack and Cadieux, starting its fifth year of business has established itself as the place to go on the eastside for serious fun. They've eliminated the frustration of shopping for sports equipment by offering quality products, a trained sales staff and a technical, full-time service department. B3 has built a reputation in the community for outstanding service and quality products offering the top brands of bicycles such as Specialized, Giant and Cannondale and the eastside's largest selection of inline skates including Rollerblade, K2, Roces and Bauer, not to mention snowboards, skateboards and hockey equipment. But at B3, people make the difference.

The staff of B3 are dedicated to helping you make the most of your free time whether you're a recreational skater, serious athlete, or just like to play hard. They take the business of fun seriously, and because they use the equipment, can discuss firsthand what best suits your needs and interests, so you'll be able to make the right choices. They're happy to share some of their favorite riding and skating spots or provide you with a tip that might help you improve your skills.

When searching for high standards of quality, whether it be product knowledge, professional repair service or just some friendly help with your purchase, it makes sense to make Bikes, Blades & Boards your headquarters. They're open seven days a week with convenient hours to serve all of the eastside neighborhoods. For more information, phone (313) 885-1300.

The Staff at Bikes, Blades & Boards



Left to right are: Blair Foust, Rick Teranes, Frank Buen, Sean Green, Ed Boyak, Chris Eder, Phil Richards, Maryann Richards

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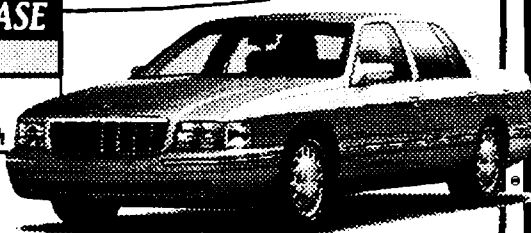
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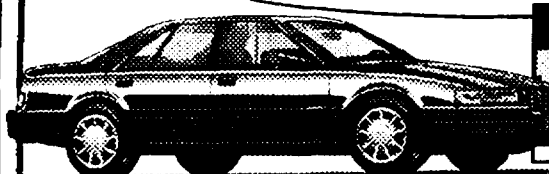
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Leather heated seats, chrome wheels, memory personalization pkg., leather lumbar seats. STK. #828884. LISTS AT \$43,805

*MSRP. SmartLease 24, 23 months first payment, net. ver. dep. \$500 or less plus down payment shown above. plate and transfer fee due on delivery. State and local tax additional. plus GMAC. A true lease with no limitation of 12,000 miles per year. Lease has option to purchase at lease end for pre-determined amount. To get full payments multiply by the number of months. **Based on GMAC SMART LEASE 24 & 23 months low single up-front payment plus \$500 net. ver. dep. plus plate and transfer fee due on delivery. Sales tax is 6.25% plus 1.0% for Michigan. Multiple use 12,000 per year. 12¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lease has option to purchase at lease end.

RINKE CADILLAC

General Motors
Family

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.



Rinke Cadillac

doing something right

Staying in business for 80 years means you are doing something right. Since 1917, the Rinke family has put customers in the driver's seat and watched them drive away satisfied.

Rinke Cadillac is certainly doing something right. For the second consecutive year, Rinke Cadillac has been honored as Michigan's number one Standards for Excellence Dealer.

"This is a national award," said sales manager Paul Rinke. "Only three Cadillac dealerships in the state were honored and we were the top one."

The Standards for Excellence represents a comprehensive performance process to improve the shopping, purchase and ownership experience for Cadillac customers.

The award measures sales professionalism, service professionalism, customer satisfaction and certification of sales personnel, service advisors, technicians and management.

This program assists Cadillac dealerships in achieving higher levels of customer satisfaction and exceeding customer expectations.

One of the automobiles that has brought customers into Rinke Cadillac's showroom is the new Catera, a sleek, entry-level luxury car.

"Customers have a wider selection and have their cars delivered much quicker..."

PAUL RINKE
Sales Manager

"It has been doing very, very well," Rinke said. "It has turned out to be everything Cadillac and its dealers had hoped it would be. It has brought in new and younger customers. It is also serving the purpose as a second car. Women are especially finding the Catera a pleasure to drive because of its size and comfort features."

Cadillac is making it easier for customers to purchase a Catera or other Cadillac with the company's new Custom Express Delivery program.

"This is a brand new approach to inventorying cars," Rinke said. "Cadillac is now building the most popular colors



and packages and warehousing the cars at distribution centers. Customers have a wider selection and can have their cars delivered much quicker — in some cases within 24 hours of ordering."

This approach allows for even custom orders to be placed and delivered within a couple weeks, as opposed to a few months, Rinke said.

"Dealers also don't have the high expense of stocking cars," he said. "I don't have to keep 200 to 300 cars; I can keep 50 to 75 cars and pull others from Cadillac's pools and get the cars quickly to customers. The savings from not having to stock the cars here is then passed on to the customers."

This is a pilot program with Cadillac. Eventually, all General Motors cars will use this system.

"This makes sure Cadillac builds the cars people want," Rinke said, "and that's the key. It has worked well so far. Inventories are low and customers are getting their cars more quickly."

Automobile dealerships sell similar cars, Rinke said, "it is the dealership that makes the difference."

Rinke Cadillac will continue to maintain the level of excellence it has always displayed as the Rinke family looks toward its 100th year in business.

Rinke Cadillac is located on 11 Mile Road, just east of Van Dyke, in Warren. The phone number is (810) 758-1800.

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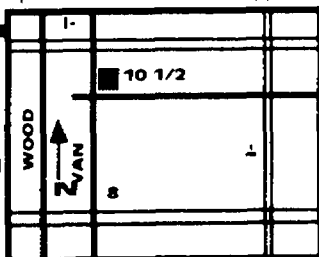
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Rinke Toyota

pushes forward with expansion

By Michael Strong
Contributing Writer

The walls are going to come tumbling down at Rinke Toyota in Warren to clear the way for a state-of-the-art 35,000 square foot new car facility featuring on-line services and a Toyota's new way of selling cars.

"The new dealership will be leaner and

of two salespeople so the staff has remained relatively unchanged in the last few years.

Fraser says the result is a record sales year in 1996 and the potential for another record-breaking year in 1997.

"Customers feel a lot more comfortable seeing familiar faces, not changing faces, all the time," he explained.

The steadiness of the staff is comple-



more efficient," said Tom Fraser, Rinke Toyota general sales manager. "We're really excited. It's going to be great."

The new Rinke Toyota will be completed by January 1998. A \$1.5 million investment, the showroom will utilize Toyota's Image USA program. Image USA uses a customer-friendly showroom featuring round tables to eliminate the perception of sitting across from the salesperson in a you-against-me showdown.

Additionally, all the vehicle specifications, features and purchase orders will be able to be reviewed on a computer by everyone at the table, helping put the buyer's mind at ease about what he or she has purchased.

The showroom will also feature a children's play area and a revamped service area. Rinke will also be giving all customers who purchase a car or truck during the construction a free two-year maintenance program. It will cover all routine maintenance, such as oil changes.

"We want this to be the nicest experience anyone can have buying an automobile," Fraser said.

The current facility, located on Van Dyke just south of I-696, is rather historic. It was built in 1925 and first house the Rinke Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile LaSalle dealership. The site was the location for the Rinke brothers' hardware store, which was built in 1908.

Rinke has expanded to five dealerships, all located within two miles of each other on Van Dyke in Warren. This success, according to Fraser, can be attributed to several factors, one of which is the lack of turnover in staff, particularly at his dealership.

The sales staff features 12 people and hasn't seen any changes in a bit over a year. The change it saw prior to that was the addition

mented by the recent successes of Toyota products. The Toyota Camry was recently named the Best Family Sedan by Consumer Reports magazine. The Avalon, Toyota's flagship sedan, competes with the Camry for production space at the automaker's facility in Georgetown, Ky.

The Toyota 4-Runner is one of the most popular four-wheel drive trucks on the market and the new T-100 pickup truck has been making in-roads against its domestic competitors based on the reputation of Toyota's compact pickup trucks. And, as usual, Toyota is the industry's quality leader.

"That's one great thing about this company," Fraser said. "They will not jeopardize quality just to increase production. They say 'this is how many we can build' and that's all they build. They won't compromise on quality."

Additionally, the vast majority of Toyota products sold in North America are manufactured in North America. This is very important to many buyers, Fraser said.

Quality is not limited to product, however, as Toyota salespeople go through extensive training on new products, especially new model introductions like the new compact four-wheel drive RAV 4 truck.

Rinke enhances that training with further sales seminars, quick and competent service calls and other customer-friendly touches such as a shuttle service to and from work for those who drop off their vehicles for service, pick up and delivery of vehicles for customers who cannot bring a car or truck, and free loaners for those people.

For more information about a buying or leasing a new Toyota car or truck, call Rinke Toyota at (810) 758-2000.

Indoor Air Professionals

provides needed service

There are a lot of common misconceptions about modern buildings. One of them is that because they are sealed off from the polluted outside world, the air quality inside the building is superior.

Larry Brady of Indoor Air Professionals in Troy is here to tell you that's just not true.

"When I tell people that the air just outside their windows is 70 times cleaner than the air inside their buildings, they don't believe me," said Brady. "I recently showed the owners of a modern building a section of their air duct system that had two inches of active mold growing inside their ducts. They couldn't believe what they saw."

Modern buildings, said Brady, don't have windows that open. They are sealed and air, whether hot air in the winter or cold air in the summer, is circulated through the building's air duct system. When the aren't clean, dirt, mold and dust is recirculated around the building.

When this happens, said Brady, people can suffer from sick building syndrome. One out of six people who suffer from allergies do so because of the direct relationship to the fungi and bacteria in the air duct systems.

"People go to work, and feel terrible," said Brady. "They get home and then feel fine. When that happens often enough, they begin to realize that it's their building that's making them sick."

When that happens, it's time to call an expert in to clean out the air ducts. Indoor Air Professionals is Michigan's only authorized duct cleaner that uses the Collom System, said Brady. It is the most advanced cleaning

system in the world.

The Collom System provides advanced, high-tech, sanitized cleaning for all types of air ducts, said Brady. Until now, there has not been a truly efficient, economically feasible method for cleaning ventilation system. Flue brushes, rags and industrial robots have proven unsatisfactory or cost prohibitive.

"What sets the Collom System apart from all others is its advanced design," said Brady. "It features a unique air pressured cleaning head. This works like an air knife traveling at close range to the walls of the air duct throughout the entire system."

"Dirt, debris and contaminants are removed from the walls with a speed and efficiency superior to any other method. The dirt is collected by a high capacity vacuum cleaner connected directly to the main air duct channel. The flexibility and design of the Collom System means that the time and cost for cleaning ventilation systems is greatly reduced for building owners and managers."

The system is self-propelled and flexible, said Brady. That means changes in air duct size or form, as well as sharp bends and vertical rises aren't a problem. Once the initial cleaning is completed, cleaning solutions and disinfectants can be dispensed throughout the system, for unsurpassed sanitation.

A clean duct system is also plain good business. Clean system restored capacity and lessen running time, meaning that money is saved on monthly heating and cooling bills.

For more information on the Collom System, call Indoor Air Professionals at (248) 583-9200 or Fax: (248) 548-9202.

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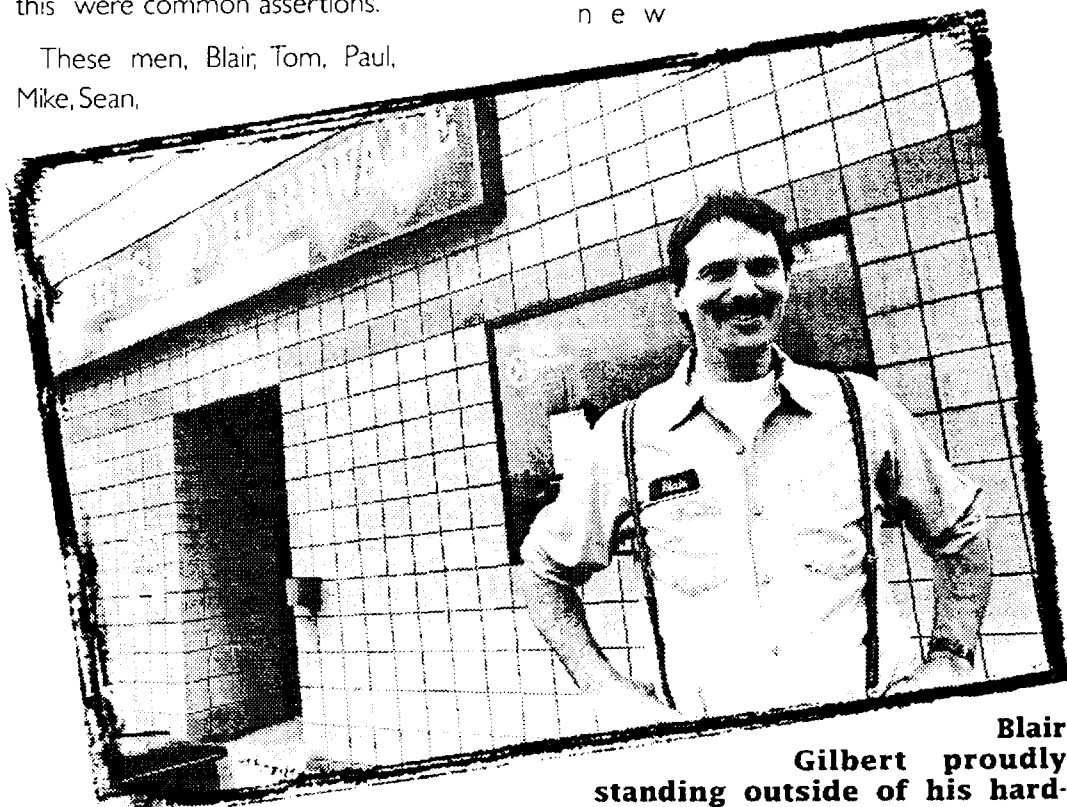
home of the trustworthy pros

The minute you are greeted at the door you know you are in for a treat. There are clerks everywhere, the shelves go all the way to the ceiling, and jokes and smiles abound. In the short time I spent there I witnessed several testimonials. "I couldn't find this anywhere" and "no one else could fix this" were common assertions.

These men, Blair, Tom, Paul, Mike, Sean,

system during the occasional busy times.

"If we don't have it, you don't need it," is one of the store motto's. And even Blair, the owner, doesn't always know all the items in the store at times. "I blame Paul, the buyer, because he is trying out new items all the time. Every new



Blair Gilbert proudly standing outside of his hardware store, which has been serving customers in the Pointes, Harper Woods, Eastpointe, Roseville and St. Clair Shores since 1949.

Old Tom, and Adam, laughed the praises off as commonplace. They feel what they do for people is how people should be treated. The ability to repair "anything that can get in the door" is what they are here for, and they seem to have fun doing it.

The amass of product such as repair parts, hard to find items, even the per-

*"If we don't have it,
you don't need it."*

BLAIR GILBERT
Owner

sonal guarantee that they are doing the best they can, is a classic example of what a service store should be.

With four or five employees in this small store one isn't surprised at the speed of the service they receive. They say they won't put in a "take a number machine" because they won't let a customer wait long enough to need one. The customers are required to use the honor

anchor, drill bit, screwgun made, must be tried out, worst part is he doesn't always tell me!"

Another thing you will notice is the number of screen and window repairs they do. An isle in the repair area has over 150 screens in it, Tom claims these will be done in about four days. Mike says it will take five, however he adds there are 60 to 70 screens coming in a day. These guys work until 10 or 11 o'clock at night in the spring just to keep up with the amount to repairs coming in. They claim to repair things no one else will repair, and what they do repair is as reasonably priced as anyone.

It's no wonder this is such a jewel amongst the mega stores. Blair the owner, son of the founder Gordon Gilbert who built this store in 1949, has succeeded in retaining an era of personal service with a smile.

The store is on Harper at 8 1/2 mile in south St. Clair Shores. They may be phoned at 810-776-9532, faxed at 776-3890, or e-mailed at blair@multi-techx.com. Or better yet, Blair says "come on down for a cup of coffee, and your problems will be solved."

Shores Home Design Center

quality work at a reasonable price

One of the most important decisions a homeowner can make is to remodel or add on to his or her home. That's why it's vitally important that when the decision is made that the homeowner picks the right company to do the work. Bill Karns, owner of the Shores Home Design Center knows that, and is willing to do what it takes to give the customer quality work at a reasonable price.

For over ten years, Shores Home Design Center has been providing their customers with quality workmanship, sales and service that is unsurpassed. Owner Bill Karns, Jr. has over 25 years experience in the building industry, and founded Shores Home Design Center as a complete home remodeling company. Shores Home Design Center actually consists of two companies within one: Motor City Modernization, which specializes in building and remodeling; and Pointe



"We follow a project from concept to completion"

BILL KARNS, JR.
Owner

Windows and Doors. Together they form a complete home improvement center specializing in all types of remodeling projects, including kitchens, bathroom additions and second floor additions.

A distributor of Corsi custom cabinets, Yorktowne cabinets, and Merilat Cabinets, Shores Home Design Center uses only the highest quality products material in all of their remodeling projects. They are the largest

installer of Pella windows on the east side, and are certified Pella Window contractors. Offering North Star solid vinyl windows, they are America's largest distributor of North Star products. Shores Home Design Center is also a certified Corian fabricator, and a distributor of Delta, Kohler and Moen plumbing fixtures. Coupled with outstanding craftsmanship

that is offered by the entire staff, Shores Home Design Center offers their customers only the highest quality in products and services that is unparalleled. Shores Home Design Center offers a five year warranty on all services that they provide, and they are fully licensed, bonded and insured.

It is their service, however, that places them above the rest.

Their design services give evidence of their talent and expertise. An experienced production department assures customer satisfaction, overseeing all aspects of reconstruction. Shores Home Design Center leaves your home as clean and comfortable as possible after each day of construction, unlike many companies who leave you to live in their left-over debris.

Shores Home Design Center has over 3,000 satisfied customers, and references to testify to the outstanding quality of sales and service they provide.

"We follow a project from concept to completion," said Karns. "We do in-home estimates for any remodeling project, and we eager to serve our customers."

Motor City Modernization is open from 8:30 am to 5 pm Monday-Friday and from 9 am to noon on Saturdays. Phone them at (810) 777-4160.

"We have over 20 years of experience in custom renovations from large and small projects," Karns said. "Personalized service is how we serve our customers, and we make sure that every project is done in a professional and timely manner."

SHORES HOME DESIGN CENTER

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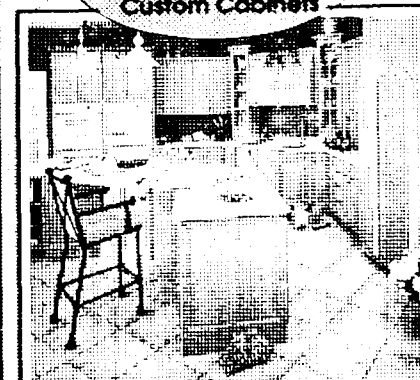
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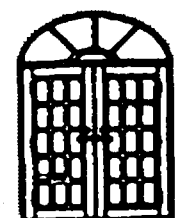


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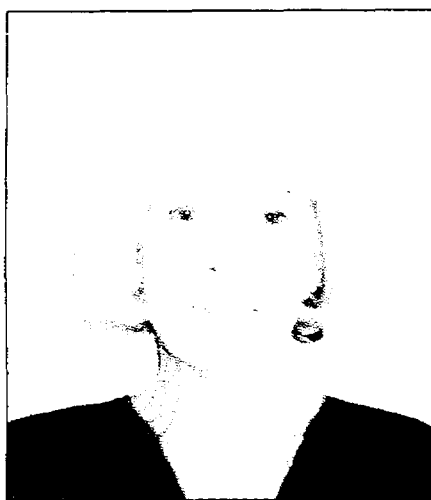
Jill Best



Tom Couwlier



Terri DeHem



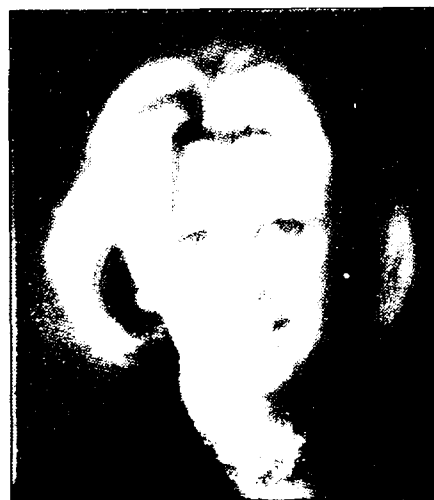
June Kinney



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Paris DiSanto



Diane Fennell



MaryLou Ferrante



Kathy Lenz



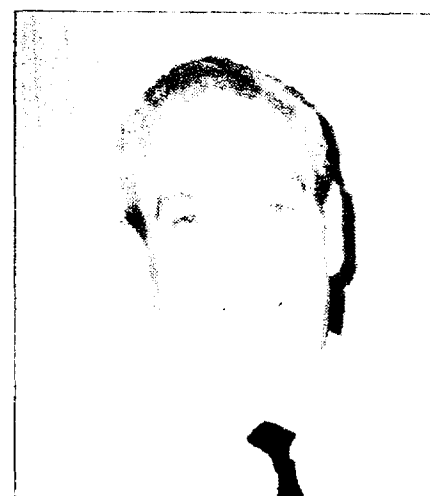
Terri Lloyd



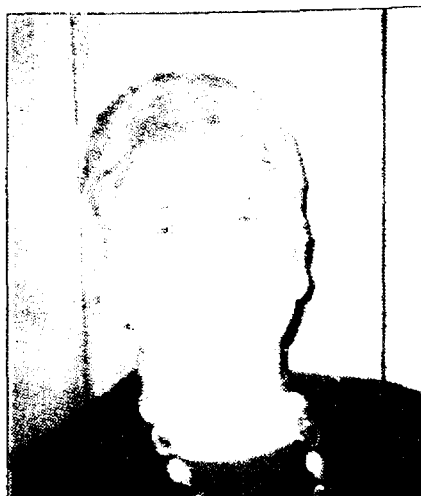
Karen McCallister



Kelly Rahaim



Pete Schummer



Diane Stasio

NOT PICTURED: GLORIA BARKER, SANDY FOSSEE

THE TEAM
SUCCEED

These Are The Reasons We Believe

Integrity

AWARD WINNING PERFORMANCE

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Mary Kaye Ferry



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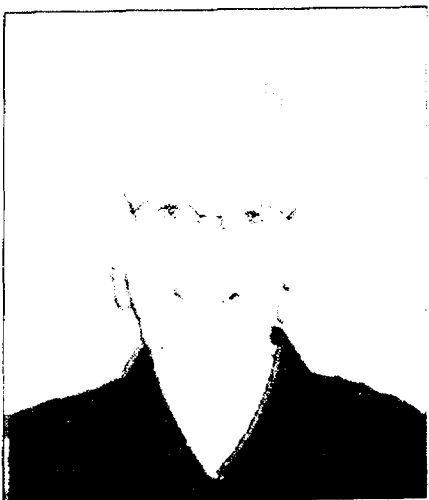
Ken McMillin



Donna O'Keefe



Jim Stickney



JoAnne Watko



Laura Wholihan



Ann Chapelle



Jenifer Chirolla



Gail Gore



Beverly Henry



Delia Pangborn



Kathy Phillips



Katy Yaklin



Kristina Ziebron

NOT PICTURED: MARY CRAPAROTTA

TO BEAT!
0600

Beline Obeid

ensures real estate results

By Michael Strong
Contributing Writer

Hard work, interpersonal skills and the prestigious quality of life in the Pointes combine to make Beline Obeid one of the top Realtors in Grosse Pointe.

"I really believe selling or buying a home is an emotional experience," Obeid explained. "I work hard, very hard for my clients."

Obeid has been an International Prudential Chairman's Circle Award winner (top 1%) for the past three years and is Prudential's No. 2 Sales Associate Award winner in residential gross commission income in the state of Michigan for the first quarter of this year.

Obeid uses state-of-the-art technology to help her in her job. She has her own website — <http://www.beline.com> and utilizes several real estate databases to aid her clients in their search for the perfect home. It allows her to be aggressive in marketing a client's home or match the right home for a buyer.

"Exposure is critical," she explained. "I utilize different forms of media available through today's technology to get results, ensure success and to provide the maximum number of benefits to my clients. I list properties on the internet to magnify their exposure to the public. I have a sense of urgency when it comes to servicing my customers and clients," she said.

"I want to give the best possible service for the people I work with. I aim to surpass expectation. I want this experience be elegant, easy and gracious. It's not just a house

I'm selling; it's building a reputation for producing results in a timely manner."

A lifelong Grosse Pointe resident, Obeid is a firm believer in education.

"I believe in continual education to stay on the cutting edge in real estate in order to deliver a service and to help people make the best choice possible."

To continue expanding her knowledge base, Obeid is currently enrolled in several classes. Additionally, Obeid uses other educational resources such as mentors, tapes and books.

In addition she has continual involvement with the community. She is a member of the board of directors for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as well as the board of directors for Bon Secours Foundation; and is a member of the Grosse Pointe Breakfast Club, a professional women's networking group.

Most of all, she enjoys what she does. Her late father was real estate entrepreneur in the Pointes as well as Macomb County. Seeing her father so involved in the business and how hard he worked at it is the basis for her own work ethic and desire to help others.

"That's the excitement of this business," she said. "Every day, I know I can help someone get the results they desire: efficiently, easily and effectively. I have a passion for this business."

If you would like to buy or sell real estate, you can call Beline Obeid at (313) 343-0100 or check out her website at <http://www.beline.com>

Beach Bound Ltd.

getting all suited up

For many women, the swimsuit nightmare never goes away. Carol Bross of Beach Bound Ltd. makes that process a much more positive experience because her company sells custom-made bathing suits. In a private and comfortable setting, you go through the process of creating the suit that's right for you.

Bross fits all women from petite to large sizes. Once a customer makes an appointment, the fitting and material selection takes about one hour. Different bathing suit styles are available and are designed to include the features that you want. Cover-ups, including skirts, shorts and wraps, can also be made out of matching fabric. "Cover-ups give a woman the confidence she needs to feel comfortable at the beach or pool," says Bross.

"Our fabrics change constantly," Bross

said. "We're always in keeping with what's in at the moment." But she added that the suits were fashionable without being clones.

"You won't see the suit you just bought coming and going on the beach," she said.

And, of course, by making the suit to fit, customers can be sure to avoid some common unflattering suit features.

Women with special needs for a bathing suit due to a medical problem such as a mastectomy, colostomy, scarring or some other physical circumstance, can find a creative solution at Beach Bound Ltd.

Suits are made by seamstresses on the premises and it takes about one week. Prices range from \$75 to \$150 depending on the style. Hours are by appointment only. Call 810-645-6088. Beach Bound Ltd. is located at 725 S. Adams, in Adams Square Mall in Birmingham.



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Calling House Antiques

where everyday is exciting

By Michael Strong
Contributing Writer

If you want a nice carpet you can go to Sears, Hudson's or Jacobson's, but if you want the real, Oriental Rug deal, you go to Calling House Antiques at 20788 Mack.

"I specialize in Oriental rugs, paintings, cut glass — actually, anything that's expensive," said Joe Morabito, owner of Calling House Antiques. "The more expensive it is, the more interested in it I am."

While Morabito enjoys rugs, paintings and the like, a quick tour of his store shows a unique mix of antique furniture, time pieces, radios and toys. Yes, toys. Antique trucks, airplanes and other toys line shelves taking visitors back to days long ago when toys were simple and imaginations were complex.

"Everyone, once they mature, loves to go back and look at antique toys," he said. Morabito adds that antique toys are a booming market and he deals in them extensively. They're a difficult market as well because so many people are dealing in them now.

However, Morabito claims Oriental rugs may be the most difficult market of



all because the only way to really become an expert is time and experience. He's bought and sold thousands of rugs and can identify most rugs and their value from memory.

"After about 20 years, you develop a memory for them," he explained. "You can examine one for about five minutes and then be able to recognize its worth."

Calling House Antiques has been located in the Pointes for about seven

years now, but Morabito has been in the business for more than 25 years.

He started on Detroit's west side and moved to the east side when he moved his residence to this side of town. The benefit is that he knows where to look for items on both sides of town; however, he concentrates on the Pointes because it is an area rich in beautiful antiques.

Another area he really enjoys is pocket watches. They're enjoying a resurgence in

popularity due to their quality. Morabito says there are more than 100 parts in a well-crafted Swiss pocket watch. To manufacture a watch that way today would send the price through the roof.

"People want quality," Morabito said. "The quality level in these watches is incredible. You can't get hand-crafted pieces like that today."

While it's his knowledge of the business that helps Morabito aid his customers in finding exactly what they want, it's the appeal of the business that keeps him excited about his work. In the last 12 years, he estimates he has taken just two weeks off.

"The business has been a godsend for me," he explained. "I've had some awful jobs in factories and stuff like that. I was determined to get out of that lifestyle."

"Everyday here is exciting. You never know who's going to pull up with a Tiffany lamp in their trunk or want a rug. It's never dull. It's fantastic."

You can reach Morabito at Calling House Antiques at (313) 882-1652. The store is located at 20788 Mack, one block north of Vernier on the east side of Mack.

Estate Sale \$ Buyer \$

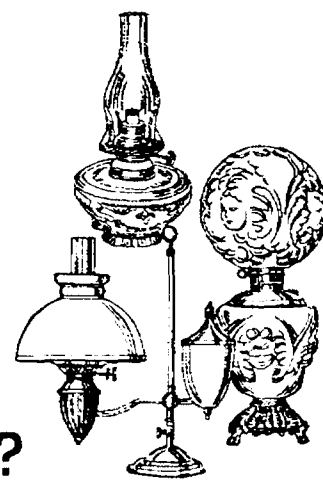
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Ken's Casuals

turning a unique idea into a thriving idea

Ken Bockemuehl, owner of Ken's Casuals, has turned a unique idea into a thriving business. Serving the multihousing and hotel industries as well as a large residential clientele, Ken's Casuals specializes in the refinishing and

employees and adds six to 10 more in the busiest seasons of spring and summer.

Ken attributes the growth of his business both to a real need for this type of service and his commitment to quality and customer satisfaction.

"Much of our new business is from referrals made by previously satisfied client," he said. "Knowing that we do a good job makes all the long hours and hard work worthwhile."

To provide a high quality finished product, Ken uses a high tech electrostatic paint application system

with specialized automotive finishes for exceptional durability. All prep work, including sand blasting, is done in-shop



Ken Bockemuehl — Owner

restrapping of outdoor pool and patio furniture.

Ken started his business on a parttime basis out of his home in the early 1980's, while working at another retail casual furniture store.

"We had requests from time to time of refinishing outdoor furniture and there was no one in Michigan providing that service. Little did I know how much need there was!"

In 1985, Ken's Casuals was officially founded and Ken turned his attention full time in the refinishing business.

His business soon outgrew his two car garage and in 1987, Ken moved to his present location in an industrial complex in Troy. Expansion is still underway. The size of his shop has increased from 1500 to 4000 square feet in 1993. Another 2000 square feet was added in early 1994. Ken currently has six year-round

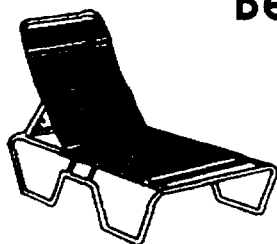
*"Knowing that we
do a good job makes
all the long hours and
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KEN BOCKEMUEHL
Owner

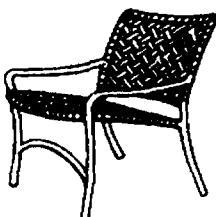
and only top quality vinyl strapping is used, available in 50 different colors.

"Sometimes the hardest part for the client is deciding which color to pick," he said.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE REFINISHING & RESTRAPPING Be Ready for Summer!



Expert refinishing of all brands of aluminum and wrought iron including **Woodard, Tropitone & Brown Jordan.** 50 strap & paint colors available! Custom cushions, slings, and umbrellas in over 200 fabrics!



KEN'S CASUALS (810) 585-6629
1352 Combermere Unit L Troy MI 48083

Valente Jewelers

offers a wide variety of designs

Valente Jewelers has been in business since 1934, taking pride in bringing customers a wide variety of traditional and contemporary designs, as well as custom-made, one-of-a-kind pieces.

Now in 1997, Valente Jewelers has made it easier for customers to see how their jewelry design will look — before the gemologist receives the stone and mounting.

Using new computer design software called Digital Goldsmith, Valente Jewelers can show its customers on a computer screen exactly how the final design of their piece will look.

"If a customer has a stone to remount, we can look through our file bank on the computer and give the customer a choice of different mountings," said owner Jerry Valente. "It gives the customer a true picture and size of what it will look like."

The new computer software contains hundreds of images of actual jewelry, not sketches, from diamonds and precious gems of various karat sizes to mountings and other jewelry components. These images are used to assemble lifelike designs on the computer screen. The realistic presentation allows customers to know instantly if they will like a particular

but might want to change or add to the existing stones. "We have a digital camera and can take a photo of the ring, put the image into the computer and show the customer how the image matches," Valente said. "It gives us a plot for odd

stones of various sizes. The computer can tell us where and how to set the stones. And customers can see if they need additional stones."

Customers can to Valente Jewelers photographs of different pieces. Any decent snapshot can be scanned into the computer. Once a design has received

customer approval, a color print is made of it. This lets the customer see the completed design while giving the gemologist an accurate blueprint from which to work.

"It has always been difficult for a customer to visualize the end result," Valente said. "Now they can see it ahead of time. It allows us to make sure the customer is happy."

While utilizing today's technology, Valente Jewelers continues a tradition of fine workmanship and service. Valente Jewelers specializes in expert jewelry repair and remounts and offers a wide selection of colored stones, including tanzanite, alexandrite, iolite and a variety of colored sapphires.

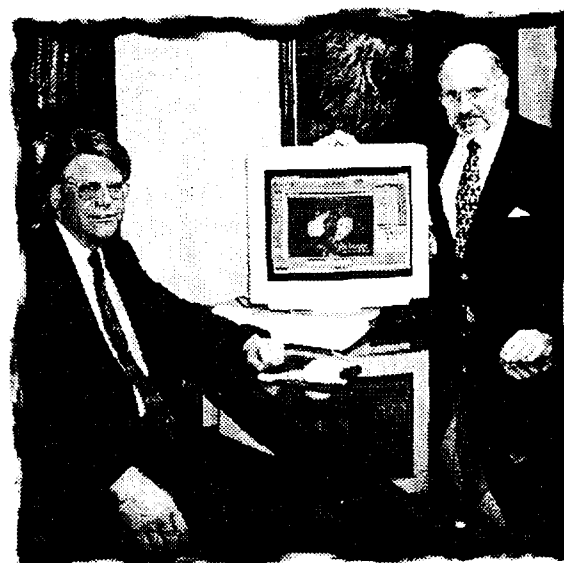
Two gemologists/appraisers are available to handle insurance and appraisal needs.

Valente Jewelers is an authorized Rolex dealer and offers Maurice Lacroix, as well as their own unique line of wrist watches. In addition, Valente Jewelers specializes in repair and service of most brands, including antique watches and pocket watches.

Because we are a family-owned business, Valente Jewelers provides personalized service. When you walk into Valente Jewelers, you are guaranteed to have the undivided attention of one of the owners.

Whether you need a watch, a custom-made piece for that special gift or expert jewelry repair or cleaning, we can be of service. Quality, value and professional service — a Valente tradition.

Valente Jewelers is located at 16849 Kercheval in the Village is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and stays open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays.



Owner Jerry Valente and graduate gemologist Bob Bedra are working with the latest in jewelry design computer software, Digital Goldsmith.

*"Customers can
now become
involved in the
design process."*

JERRY VALENTE
Owner

piece and makes it easier to quickly provide customers design alternatives.

For example, if a customer was looking at a ring design that contained emeralds, but wanted to see what the same ring would look like with diamonds, Valente Jewelers could change the stones and show the customer how the new design looked.

"This used to be done with drawings and wax models," Valente said. "It took a lot of steps and a lot of time. Customers can now become involved in the design process. It has worked out well."

For customers who already have rings

Eastside Eye Physicians

serving the metropolitan area since 1953

Eastside Eye Physicians P.C. continues to update its services, and will be soon opening a new location at Hall Road and Romeo Plank in Clinton Township.

A practice which has served the metropolitan area since 1953, doctors Henri Bernard, Anne Nachazel, Neal Krasnick and Michael Clune continue to stay on the cutting edge of eye care technology. The eye care

lid surgery, eye muscle, radial keratotomy (RK) and Excimer

group, "is very happy with the outcomes of patients who have had Excimer Laser correction. We're excited to offer the procedure to our patients who would like to be less dependent on glasses and contacts."

patient receives the utmost in personalized care, and that they feel comfortable and confident with any procedure that is being performed.

"The office is set up for the convenience of our patients,"

DR. NACHAZEL

If surgery is required, a trained surgical counselor meets with the patient to schedule the procedure, answer questions and assist in the pre-operative process.

Also, The Optical Shop is enjoying a great deal of patient satisfaction. The optician provides quality frames and designer eye-

wear as well as contact lenses. To schedule an appointment 313 885-5780.

"Many are now candidates for refractive surgery, who may not have been in the past,"

DR. KRASNICK

professionals at Eastside Eye have perfected surgical and laser procedures dealing with glaucoma, small incision

Laser Vision correction (PRK).

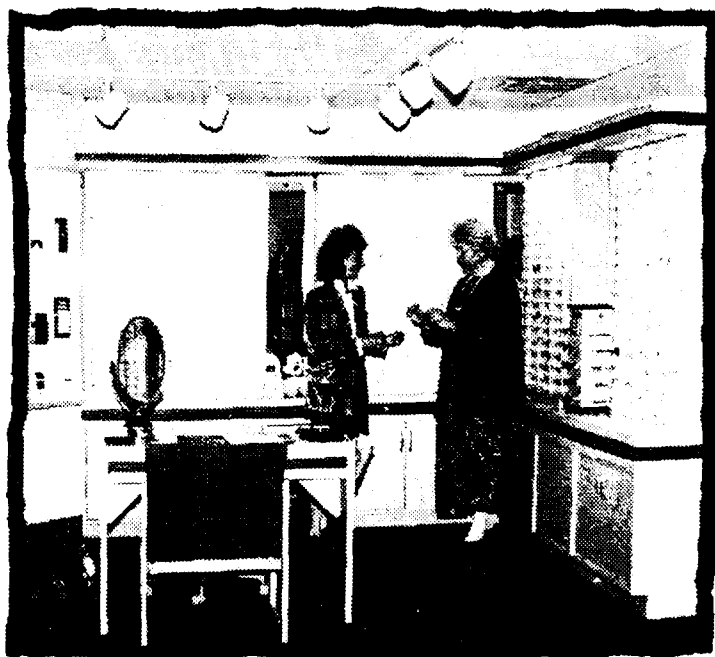
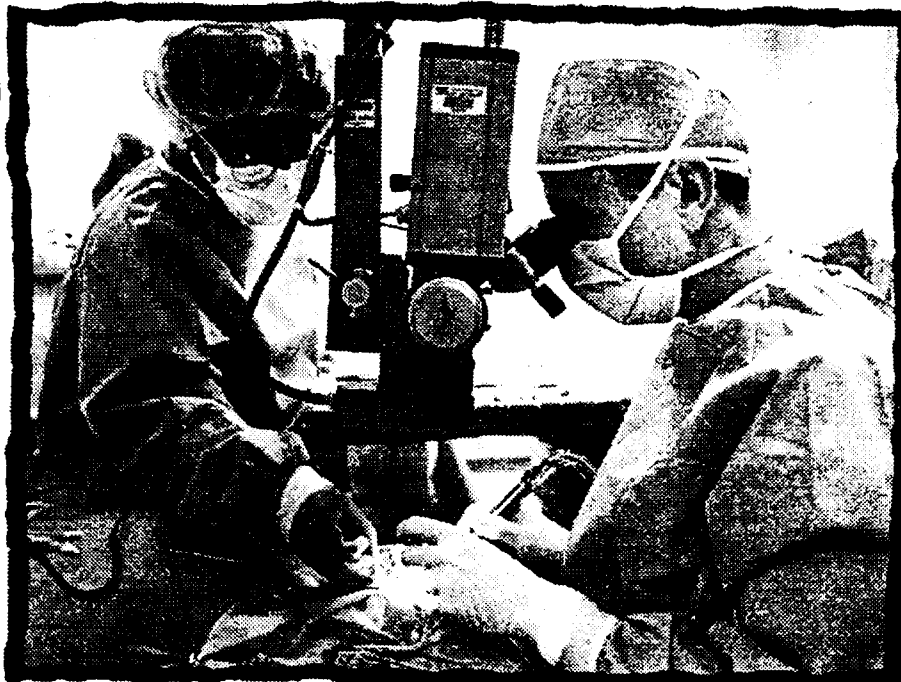
Eastside Eye Physicians offer eye care for the entire family, including eye exams for adults and children. All physicians are caring, highly trained, board certified medical doctors. In addition, they also maintain faculty teaching positions, instructing other doctors.

The doctors are now happy to offer Excimer Laser correction of nearsightedness and astigmatism, which the FDA has recently approved.

Different methods of refractive surgery are available and the doctors use specific criteria to determine which procedure is best suited to the individual.

"Many are now candidates for refractive surgery, who may not have been in the past," Dr. Krasnick said.

Dr. Clune states that the



cataract surgery, cosmetic eye



Steve Hagopian & Co.

still picky about cleaning

It's no accident that Steve of Steve Hagopian & Co. has earned the reputation of being "picky, picky, picky" during his 50 years in the cleaning business... although accidents are the every-day cleaning challenges. Whether it's the spaghetti sauce or Fido's mess, the picky cleaner is able to save the day... and the rug.

"We recently got a call on an exquisite oriental rug" recalls Steve "which was badly damaged by splatters of rusted flood water throughout. The owner was ready to give up hope until she called us. We carefully cleaned each section separately, by hand, until it looked new again," Steve said. "The owner was ecstatic at the outcome... and so was her insurance company."

Oriental rug cleaning is an art all its own... the acid test for only the best in the cleaning business. "People trust us to do the best job" Steve said, "because we have the expertise to care for their investment." And take care they do — from antiques to modern rugs — each rug is treated individually and by hand. "We never use bleach to whiten fringe or to remove stains from an oriental rug."

Steve's Southfield plant supervisor was trained by the National Institute of Rug and

Drapery Cleaners to achieve the best cleaning results without bleeding or shrinking. "I've learned to look at every rug through Steve's eyes," Emmanuel said. "I ask myself all the

*"People trust us
to do the
best job"*

STEVE HAGOPIAN
Owner

questions he would ask me; then I'll run it by him to make sure I haven't missed anything. After cleaning, our weavers restore damaged rugs, with unmatched technique." Located at 21421 Hilltop Street in Southfield, the Company also picks up and delivers.

Steve earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan while working for his father's cleaning business. He is on the Advisory Board to the NIRDCC and uses his chemistry background to solve unusual carpet problems. Serving both residential and commercial clients, Steve Hagopian & Co. provides expert rug, carpet, furniture and drapery cleaning to the metropolitan area.

"NOBODY'S AS PICKY ABOUT CARPET CLEANING."

Carpet

\$1800*

Per Room
2 room minimum

5 rooms only \$87.
12'X18' average room size.

Furniture

\$3900*

7' sofa
or 2 chairs

Sectionals specially priced.

Oriental & Area Rugs

2 for 1

On cash and carry orders.
Pay for the largest rug & we will
clean your second rug FREE.

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Picky, Picky, Picky™

GPN-7A

All backed
by Steve's
53 years
experience
and your
satisfaction
guaranteed!



Steve Hagopian
U of M Graduate Chemist
© 1997 STEVE HAGOPIAN & Co.

Pointe Jewelry

specializes in the eclectic

By Michael Strong

One of the most exciting scenes in movie history is when Indiana Jones grabs a valuable statue then runs like mad out of the cave where it had been resting for years, avoiding poison arrows, trap doors and a large rolling ball designed to flatten any trespassers. Dan LaLonde doesn't work that hard, but he does deal in items valuable.

LaLonde is the owner of Pointe Jewelry and specializes in marketing gems, artifacts and antiques. Pointe Jewelry is located at 20100 Mack on the second floor of the Sterling Bank building.

For nearly 20 years, LaLonde has dealt in appraising, buying and selling diamonds, rubies and other precious gems as well as buying and selling antiques and artifacts.

"I enjoy it," LaLonde said. "I wanted to get into something that was universal. I can open my hand and if there's a diamond or another gem in it, anyone can deal in it. With a simple conversion table and a calculator, we can do business."

LaLonde is a gemologist and travels around the country to buy and sell items. The travel is one of the aspects of the business that appeals most to him.

"I knew I wanted to travel," he said, "and it's great. It's also exciting to have friends all over the country. I can stop just about anywhere and know someone."

While traveling for business is not unusual, it's the unusual that LaLonde likes to travel to see. The more unusual the piece, the more likely it will be valuable and of interest to his clients.

"I would like people who like eclectic things to say to themselves, 'I wonder what unusual pieces Dan has in his store right now,' and then come down," LaLonde said.

LaLonde also handles appraisals for clients and works closely with insurance companies in the event they are damaged, lost or stolen. He has appraised jewelry and antiques for

almost 12,000 clients across the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska.

His office is quiet and the relationships with

his clients are

confidential. LaLonde stressed he works for his clients, whether that means selling jewelry for them, finding a rare antique or helping a customer with an appraisal.

"I don't talk people into buying or selling jewelry," he said. "I let

them make their own decisions, this way they're very happy with what transpires."

LaLonde's office has been in the Pointes for four years. Prior to that, he lived in Hawaii, which gave him valuable experience.

However, he grew up in the area and traveling from Detroit is easier than from Hawaii.

"Every trip was at least four and half hours," he explained. "It takes that long just to get to Los Angeles. After that, who knows how long it would take. From here, I can fly to New York and be back the same day. It's much easier."

While LaLonde is a gemologist, he also deals in many artifacts and antiques, including antique jewelry. He's been brokering antiques for nearly as long as he has been involved in gems. LaLonde also deals in coins, paintings and other items.

"They go hand-in-hand really," he said. "Once you deal with clients and build a trust, they begin to ask you about other areas. I felt obligated to develop a large base of knowledge in that arena as well."

"I have friends and colleagues all over the country who specialize in antiques who I work with to provide my clients with what they need. I can nail down what most pieces are worth. I never turn anything down."

If you have an item you would like appraised, interested in selling or are seeking a unique piece of jewelry or antique, you can call Dan LaLonde at Pointe Jewelry at (313) 884-3325.



Dan LaLonde, owner of Pointe Jewelry, specializes in buying and selling eclectic jewelry and antiques. Pointe Jewelry is located at 20100 Mack Ave.

John's Lumber

building on 50 Years of service

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

It was 1947 when Roy and Virginia Aggeler agreed upon the purchase of a parcel of land along a dusty dirt road now known as Gratiot Avenue. They traded their hard-earned \$500 in savings for the chance to open and operate what Roy thought would be a nice steady little business providing lumber to local builders. This was the beginning of John's Lumber.

Eight children and 50 years later, the phenomenal growth of John's Lumber (34151 S. Gratiot in Clinton Township) has exceeded the entire family's expectations. But in the true spirit of their father's entrepreneurial endeavors, the children of Roy Aggeler continue to seek new ways to position themselves in this competitive market.

Mike Aggeler, president, beams proudly when he tells the story of the company's humble beginnings. Four of the Aggeler children have continued in the family business. Rose Evans serves as secretary/treasurer. Paul is vice president in charge of marketing; and Phil is vice president of the sales division. John's Lumber has grown into a successful two-store operation (the other store at 52575 Van Dyke in Shelby Township), and sales for 1997 are projected to exceed \$30 million.

Their 12,000 square foot showroom in the Clinton Township store is stocked to the brim with top brand names like Semco and Andersen (windows); Pioneer, Omega, Elmwood and Merillat (cabinets); Corian, Wilsonart, Formica and Nevamar (countertops); as well as an impressive selection of kitchen and bath accessories.

As a full-service supplier for the professional builder and remodeler, John's Lumber has made it their business to provide their customers with an extensive selection of products. Complete customer satisfaction is always the bottom line.

John's Lumber has established a number of contacts in the construction industry. Up until 1995, the business focused on their identity as a supply center for the building industry. In addition, a good percentage of the business was geared toward the do-it-yourself customer who relied on the company's solid inventory of building supplies to keep them properly equipped in the course of home renovation projects. Although the company continues to identify the building industry as its primary customer,



John's Lumber has established a complete professional home renovation department.

Complete home renovations are available through John's Lumber Home Improvements. There are five home improvement specialists in the company who coordinate the projects, handling everything from pulling work permits to handling inspections as the jobs progress. Typical renovations include, but are not limited to, custom kitchens and baths, additions,

basement improvements, decks, replacement windows, stair systems and garages. All facets of a project are subcontracted out to professional builders and tradesmen with whom John's Lumber has had a longstanding, solid relationship.

"We provide the highest quality building materials."

MIKE AGGLER
President

Over the years, the company has grown at a steady rate. From 25 employees in 1977 to 115 in 1997, John's Lumber has taken great care to ensure a secure and friendly working environment. Mike Aggeler's philosophy in this regard is straightforward.

"We feel its important to cultivate a flexible working environment," said Aggeler. "It encourages dedication to the company and motivates our employees. And a motivated employee is going to be a far superior liason to the customer than one who feels that they work under less than amicable conditions."

Their corporate mission statement is a reflection of this philosophy. Their promise to "provide the highest quality building materials" and their "dedication to excellence in service, product and information" has undoubtedly resulted in their extraordinary growth.

The company as a whole has weathered more than their share of adversity, and their growth has not been without the impediments of some major obstacles. The 1978 Teamsters strike, the snowstorms of 1981, and in particular, the 1980 death of Roy all tested the spirits of not only the family, but of the company as a whole. As it turns out, these experiences only strengthened the resolve of the Aggeler children to persevere, and accounts for the extremely close-knit, family-oriented management style which is the hallmark of the company today.

The Aggeler family has introduced "TEAMWORK 1997", which is the motivational sales theme this year. As they have done in the past, the company sets a sales goal. If achieved, there will be a company financed caribbean cruise for all employees and their families in February of 1998. It's just one more way in which John's Lumber works to ensure excellent service. If past performances are any indication, John's Lumber is in for another year of record sales.

In a business where referrals are an integral element of success, John's Lumber has been fortunate to exceed the required level of word-of-mouth support. They offer free delivery. Many of the vendors who have worked with the company have done so faithfully for the past 50 years.

In addition, their emphasis on national brand name items, their dedication to solving customers' problems, and their versatility as both a building supplier as well as a professional remodeling business, has kept John's Lumber on what seems like a smoothly paved path to continued success.

They are conveniently located at 34151 S. Gratiot, Clinton Twp., 810-791-1200 and 52575 Van Dyke, Shelby Twp. 810-739-6700.

Hadley Home Improvement

quality building & remodeling services

If you're considering making any investments in the near future, you might start by renovating your home. Adding more living space or improving on the space you do have will increase the value of your home considerably.

Since 1975, Hadley Home Improvement Company, Inc. has been providing quality building and remodeling services to their customers. From kitchens, baths and recreation rooms to aluminum siding, trim and gutters, roofing and cement work, Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. incorporates the expertise of many skilled tradesmen that enable them to offer professional, quality home improvement services, guaranteed.

Bill Hadley, President of Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. and his proficient craftsmen have many years combined experience in all areas of remodeling, and their sales staff are highly trained individuals who can offer expert advice on home improvement. With so many experts in-house, it enables them to ensure quality, professional service to each and every customer.

One other way to ensure customer satisfaction is through their "Customer's Roofing Expectation List." Most people replace their roof only once, and many people do not know what to expect or how to prepare for it. Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. provides

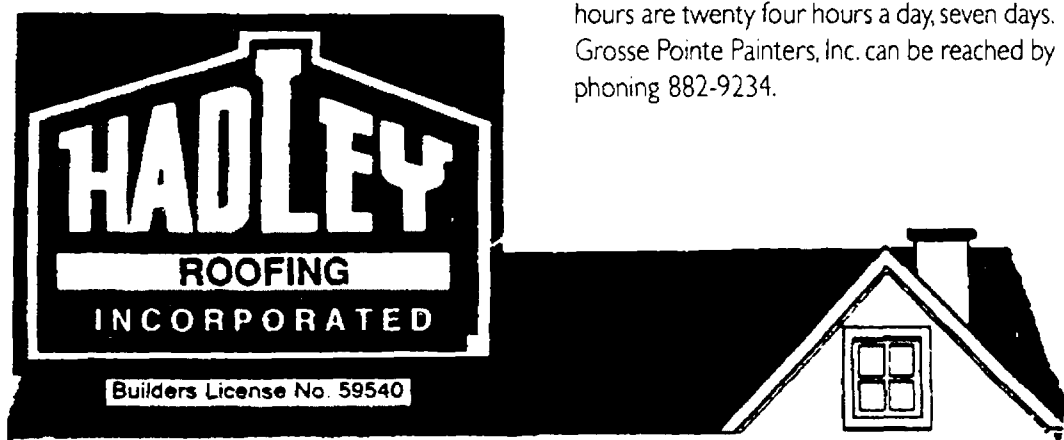
their customers with a list of important points to be aware of to better prepare them for this renovation to their home. As with every job that Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. does, they are honest and straightforward, and stand behind the work that they perform.

In addition to their home improvement company, Hadley also owns Grosse Pointe Painters, Inc. for interior and exterior painting, and paper hanging. Using only the highest quality materials, Grosse Pointe Painters, Inc. are just the people you need to finish your newly renovated living space, or provide that beautiful new look you've been dreaming of.

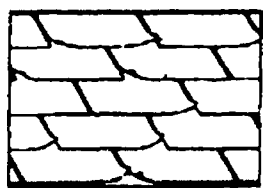
All jobs are inspected daily to ensure quality of service and complete customer satisfaction. All work comes with a five year warranty, as well as manufacturer's warranty. But Hadley does not hesitate to provide service and advice even after the warranty expires.

Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. has been providing quality service to the Grosse Pointes and surrounding suburbs for twenty three years, and fully stands behind their work. Honest and highly qualified, Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. and Grosse Pointe Painters, Inc. are fully licensed and insured.

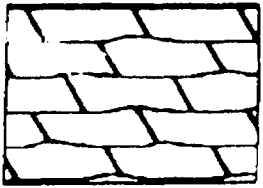
For a free estimate, phone Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. at 886-0520. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., but voice mail hours are twenty four hours a day, seven days. Grosse Pointe Painters, Inc. can be reached by phoning 882-9234.



10 Roof Failure Warning Signs You Can't Afford to Ignore

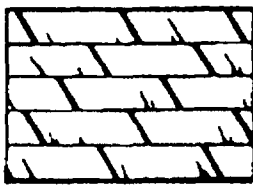


CURLING EDGES

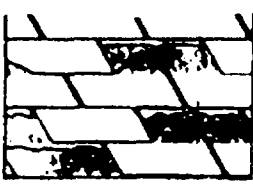


FISH MOUTHING

1. **MISSING SHINGLES.** Blown off in high winds or storms.
2. **AGE.** 15 years is the normal life expectancy of organic shingles - ones most commonly used in the 70's.
3. **CURLING EDGES.** Due to water absorption into the back of the shingle.
4. **COLOR VARIATIONS** between areas of shingles.
5. **CUPPED SHINGLE TABS.** Abnormal shaped shingles.
6. **CRACKED SHINGLES.** From cold weather and wind.
7. **DISCOLORED ROOF DECKING.** Water damage to the inside wall of attic.
8. **BLISTERING.** Caused by moisture within or under the shingles.
9. **INTERIOR CEILING STAINS.** From leakage through attic.
10. **BRITTLE TEXTURE.** Shingles break off when walked on.



CRACKING



MISSING SHINGLE TABS

886-0520

25 & 30 Year Warranties
Available Builders License
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16929 Harper Ave., 1 Bk. South of Cadieux



Pat Scott Jewelers

a tribute...

Loyalty, faith and trust are the hallmarks of Pat Scott Jewelers which celebrates its Fiftieth Anniversary this year.

As a tribute to his parents, the legacy of this long-time Grosse Pointe business is continued by son, Pat Scott, who has worked in the business for the last 17 years.

Pat Scott Sr. began the custom-made jewelry business in his home in 1946. He later built a workshop from which he sold made-to-order and personally designed jewelry. At the time he began making and selling jewelry, Mr. Scott was working for the Detroit Times. When the Times folded, Mr. Scott went to work for the Detroit Free Press. But the jewelry business was taking more of his time and he committed himself to making it a successful business.

Until 1981, Pat and Lee Scott worked out of their home on Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe Farms. And it was a family business. Pat and Lee Scott were married in September 1951 and raised two children, Pat and Lisa.

When the business was in the home, clients would stop in either with or without appointments. There were hours in the morning and in the evening. If the client happened to be there at dinner time, they were asked to stay and share a meal with the family.

"My mom was a very class lady. She was so artistic," said Pat. Lee did much of the design work. She gave all the designs her personal touch. Lee would talk to people informally. She looked at the hands and the way the person carried and expressed himself or herself. Then, Lee would design the jewelry that the client really liked and was happy to wear. Lee died in October 1995.

"We are dealing with people's feelings. People buy jewelry for festive occasions, for celebrations. When emotion enters into the picture, the business becomes more than sale. You have become part of their lives," said Pat.

The events that led to the move from the home to a store began in 1979 when Pat Jr. who had been working in his own construction company in Marquette, decided to take his father up on the suggestion that he come down and work with him. Pat tried the business for six months and decided that he would stay. "I really love the business," he smiled.

Pat Jr.'s experience as a master carpenter was put to good use as the remodeling was planned. And for 14 years, from 1981 to 1995, the family did business from that location.

In 1995, Pat remodeled the two adjacent stores. One is Pat Scott Jewelers and the other is Scott International Travel Agency which is owned by Lisa and her brother Pat. Although semi-retired for several years, Pat Sr. would come into the store every day to visit with customers and check out the latest in design and gems. He lived for his family and his business until the day that he was admitted

to the hospital, this very special entrepreneur was available to his clients. "He was in the store every day. This was his life and he was proud of it," said Pat. Pat Sr. died this past December.

Pat recalls that both he and his sister knew the clients because they would come to the home. In fact, Pat is selling engagement rings and jewelry to the children of the people who bought engagement and wedding rings from his parents. This is a tribute to the integrity of the business and the loyalty that customers feel toward the Scotts. "I feel like I've grown up with the clients," said Pat.

In the new store, the brightly lit cases and the wall lighting that is reminiscent of Art Deco, are a perfect backdrop for the custom jewelry in the cases. The clean, organized work room includes several workstations, including one for an engraver. Much of the work is in gold, white gold, platinum.

Pat continues the legacy of his parents. He educates his customers. "I wouldn't be the person I am today, if it weren't for my parents' guidance," said Pat. "Sure, we have designed jewelry for people from all over the world - London and Japan, but it is from our long-time customers who are loyal to us and trust us that we get the greatest satisfaction," said Pat.

When his father died in December, Pat received a letter from a customer who recalled that when she first visited the store, several years ago, she selected a piece of jewelry that was more money than she had intended to spend. Pat Sr. told her to take the jewelry and to pay for it whenever she could. The woman, impressed by Pat Sr.'s trust and faith in her, has continued as a customer and wrote the note because she wanted the family to know of their father's generosity.

"My dad put faith in people and they returned the gift," said Pat. But Pat Sr. had a strong ethical base. "Dad had strict business standard and he expected people who worked with him to adhere to the same standards," said Pat.

Pat brings to the business a degree in gemology from the Gemological Institute of America. He is also a member of the Michigan Retailers Association and the Jewelers of America. The store is located at 19495 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pat and Roxann Scott have four children, the youngest born April 28, 1997 is named for his grandfather.

The plaque on the front of the building reads: Dedicated to Lee and Pat Scott 1996. A loving tribute from a loving family.



Arnold Mazda

offering top quality cars & service

When you're ready to purchase a new car, the place to shop is Arnold Mazda on Gratiot Avenue in Roseville.

A smaller dealership, Arnold Mazda has created a family-type atmosphere among its employees that carries over to the customers, offering personal, friendly service that continues long after you leave the showroom.

tomor, all this high-tech expertise is provided at a very competitive price, making Arnold Mazda is the only place to have your Mazda vehicle serviced and maintained.

Arnold Mazda carries the largest inventory of Mazda's most exciting automobiles in the area, truly top of the line in styling and in quality.



Arnold Mazda's showroom, displaying the 1997 Mazda lineup

"We try to give everyone the feeling that this is a family, in a friendly atmosphere," says Mazda Sales Manager Greg Lozon. Greg is justifiably proud of his staff of associates, who ensure that each and every customer is completely satisfied.

Beginning with the initial sale, you will be impressed with the service you receive. Arnold Mazda's highly professional and knowledgeable sales staff work closely with each customer in support of their purchase, not offering pressure.

The service department at Arnold Mazda is top of the line. Using state-of-the-art equipment, every automobile brought in for service receives the utmost in quality care. Every technician on staff is a certified Mazda mechanic with a strong working knowledge of Mazda products. The entire staff must receive this certification to ensure quality, and continue their education regularly for updated skills and product knowledge.

And, most important to you, the cus-

In fact, Mazda Protege was picked Best In Class by Consumer Reports, and Automotive Magazine picked Mazda

"We try to give everyone the feeling that this is a family and friendly atmosphere."

KEN BOCKEMUEHL
Sales Manager

vehicles among their choices for the top 12 vehicles on the market today.

All Mazda makes and models are backed by their complete three year/50,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty.

Located on Gratiot Avenue at 12 Mile Road in Warren, Arnold Mazda is open Monday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Service opens at 7 a.m. Phone (810) 445-6080.

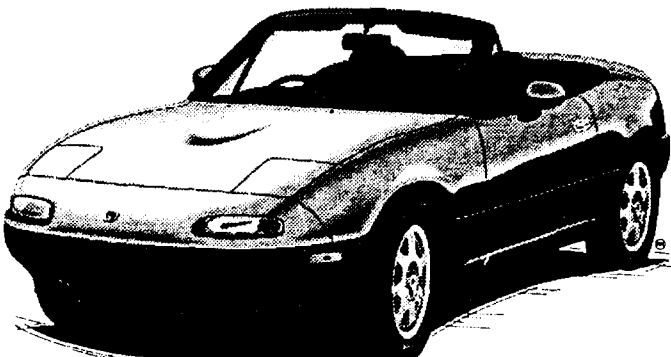
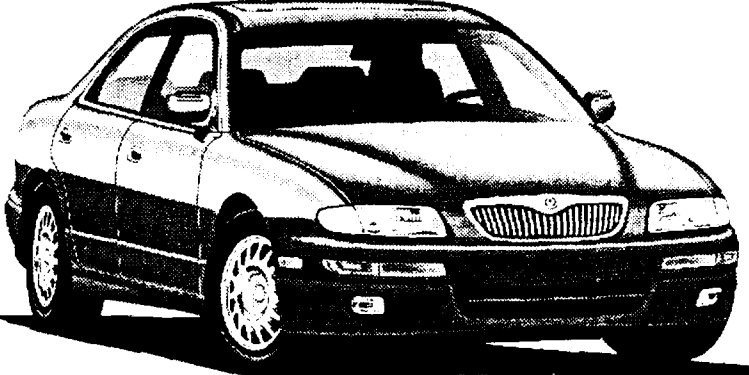
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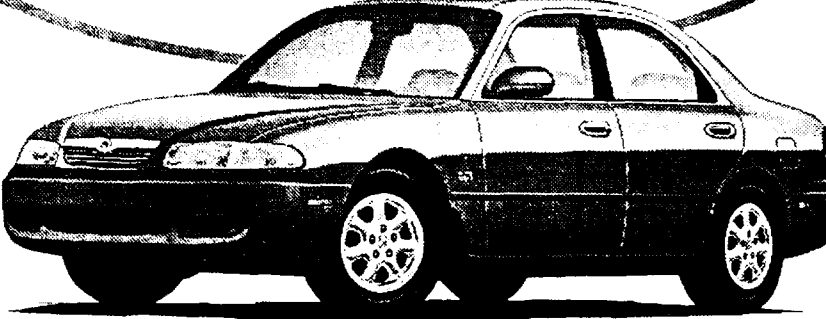

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Brown's Restaurant Servers Academy

prepares people to work in the hospitality industry

Surrounded with pots of multicolored impatiens, the neat, white building with the "squeaky clean" windows sits near the street. The sign on the side of the building reads: Brown's Restaurant Servers Academy.

Inside, the pleasant waiting room is a precisely set table for four, complete with centerpiece. The walls in the reception area, training room and office are decorated with citations, awards, letters from national, state and city organizations recognizing Doris Brown and her students for their achievements.

"The President with the Knock Out Punch" does more than prepare people to work in the hospitality industry. Doris imparts a practical philosophy that she culled from her own heritage and life experiences: "I give my best always." In her programs, Doris, shows students how to develop the motivation to always try a little harder.

Doris continues to evaluate her effectiveness and makes decisions based on: "Where do I fit in best?" "Did I do what was right?" "Did I do what was fair?" "Where would I have the most impact?" And education is a good way to impact on people.

With this in mind, Doris began the Servers Academy in the basement of Dominican High School ten years ago. The Academy has been on Harper in St. Clair Shores, for the last four years. "My mission is helping people and to expose them to something that they have not experienced before," reflected Doris.

Brown's Restaurant Servers Academy presents a variety of programs to meet the needs of prospective servers.

Introduction to Hospitality is a six week course which focuses on table serves and table setting, including use and types of flatware, napkins, china and glassware. Doris who does all the teaching, presents table settings and how to utilize things that are available. "This business is very visual, I train people to use things that are economical and visually pleasing," Doris said.

A 12 week long course, Hospitality Service Program begins with table service and table setting, but includes communication skills and

professional development.

In 1995, Doris decided that she had to do more for her students. "I had to dig deeper to see what I need to do to make people successful," Doris said. As a result of digging deeper, Doris developed a 24 week course which includes table service, professional development and communication skills. The communication skills has been enhanced to include spelling, math and English. In addition, Brown's Restaurant Servers Academy includes units on ethnic foods and wines.

A course entitled Etiquette and Social Behavior is specifically designed for 3 to 1 year olds. "What I saw in people from 18-100 is the reason I started the 3-11 year program," Doris said. This one to four session program focuses on table manners. Each session is three hours and includes a light lunch for students to practice their new skills. "People are not etiquette conscious. I train people how to have good table manners. This is a result of Americans not focusing on civil, daily activities. We have not been groomed as a public to be properly mannered," Doris reflected.

"We have to upgrade behavior of people before we can succeed as a culture," Doris continued.

Doris Brown's success as an independent business person has created a new aspect of her career. Regularly, she gives seminars to business people about starting a new business, what's going to happen, what to expect, problem solving tips and motivational advice. Her latest seminar was sponsored by John Hancock where she introduced the attendees to The Brown System.

Doris has plans for the future, too. In October, Doris has been invited to Buckingham Palace to get a first hand look at how the staff prepares for large parties. The British were interested in talking to her about the school. They were familiar with the culinary schools in the United States, but want to know more about a school that teaches table service and improves attitudes.

If you work hard, if you planted good things then good things will happen, believes Doris.

Northpointe Design Group

specializes in Old World craftsmanship

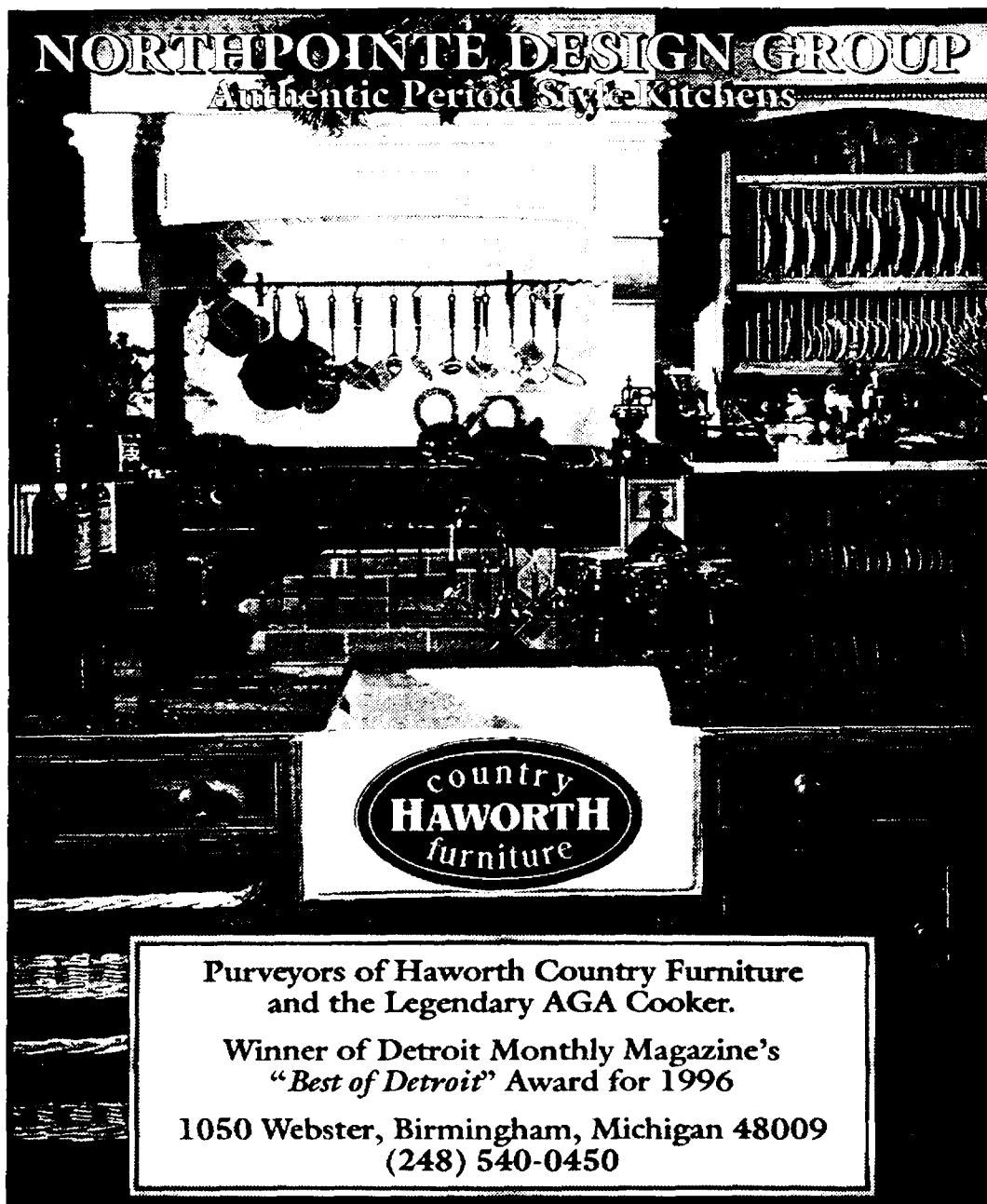
Dan Evon, founder of Northpointe Design Group in Birmingham, offers his clients a rare combination of design sensibility and practical know-how. Evon, a designer and licensed builder, was involved in construction for 16 years before moving into the more creative end of remodeling. Northpointe was formed five years ago and continues to grow because the company's reputation for excellence and attention to detail brings many referrals.

Northpointe specializes in Old World craftsmanship and design — American, French, and English Country or Italian Villa. The versatility of these classic designs means they can fit any look or feel.

Specialists in kitchen renovations and make-overs, Northpointe also offers expertise in general home remodeling or additions. Although a kitchen renovation involves every aspect of remodeling, Northpointe handles the entire project, from design through to the gutting of the existing kitchen and the installation of cabinets and fixtures.

Northpointe represents Haworth Country Furniture. This English company builds its fine furniture in Yorkshire, the land of "All Creatures Great and Small." Haworth artisans hand-craft custom cabinetry to meet exact functional and finish specifications, offering virtually unlimited options. The period-style finishes give the cabinetry a distinctive patina which improves with age. This unique finishing process took two years to perfect and gives Haworth kitchens a timeless beauty. A team of craftsmen build and finish each kitchen, delivering outstanding, hand-crafted quality. Those choosing Haworth enjoy quality and unique designs unavailable elsewhere. Northpointe is the exclusive Haworth dealer in Michigan and one of only 20 in America. Northpointe also offers Quality Custom Cabinetry from New Holland, Pennsylvania.

Northpointe blends the classic designs elements and warmth of traditional kitchens with modern practicality and 21st Century appliances. The result is a functional and welcoming kitchen that looks as though it has been there forever.



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Planning an event, such as a party or wedding, takes painstaking care and attention to detail in order to be a success. Many people, however, fail to plan as well for their futures or for possible unexpected misfortune.

Since 1936, the Peppler Agency has been providing their customers with comprehensive insurance programs. Personal coverage, such as automobile and homeowners insurance, as well as business coverage, including workers compensation, commercial property insurance and commercial general liability insurance, are custom coordinated to meet the needs of the individual client. In March of 1997, The Peppler Agency received the "Outstanding Agency" award from Citizens Insurance Company. This award recognizes overall excellence in performance throughout the year as measured by operations, production growth and company relations.

Specializing in providing their customers with the optimum combination of price, coverage and service, The Peppler Agency is staffed by a very dynamic group of professionals who are dedicated to ensuring the best possible insurance programs available. With a life and health agent on staff, they can better



Pictured (l to r) are Sheila Hydar, Heather Weyhing, Ron Peppler, Joyce Loman, Kristine Kolb, Marge Drumm, seated is Janet Peppler

assist their clients in financial planning by offering such products as universal and term life insurance, disability income insurance and group and individual health insurance.

The Peppler Agency is an independent insurance organization, with no alliance to one particular insurance company.

Rather, they work with multiple insurance groups, enabling them to provide better advantages for their clients. Customers can be confident that they are receiving the highest quality coverage, designed to suit their individual insurance needs, at the best possible price.

"No two people are the same, and

each insurance program should be designed to meet the particular needs of the individual client. We proudly excel in this area," says Janet Peppler, CIC, LIC, co-owner of The Peppler Agency. Together with Ronald Peppler, CPCU, The Peppler Agency is now in its third generation as a family owned and operated insurance business. For the past 60 years, this agency has developed into the high quality, service-oriented business it is today, and promises to continue to do so in the future.

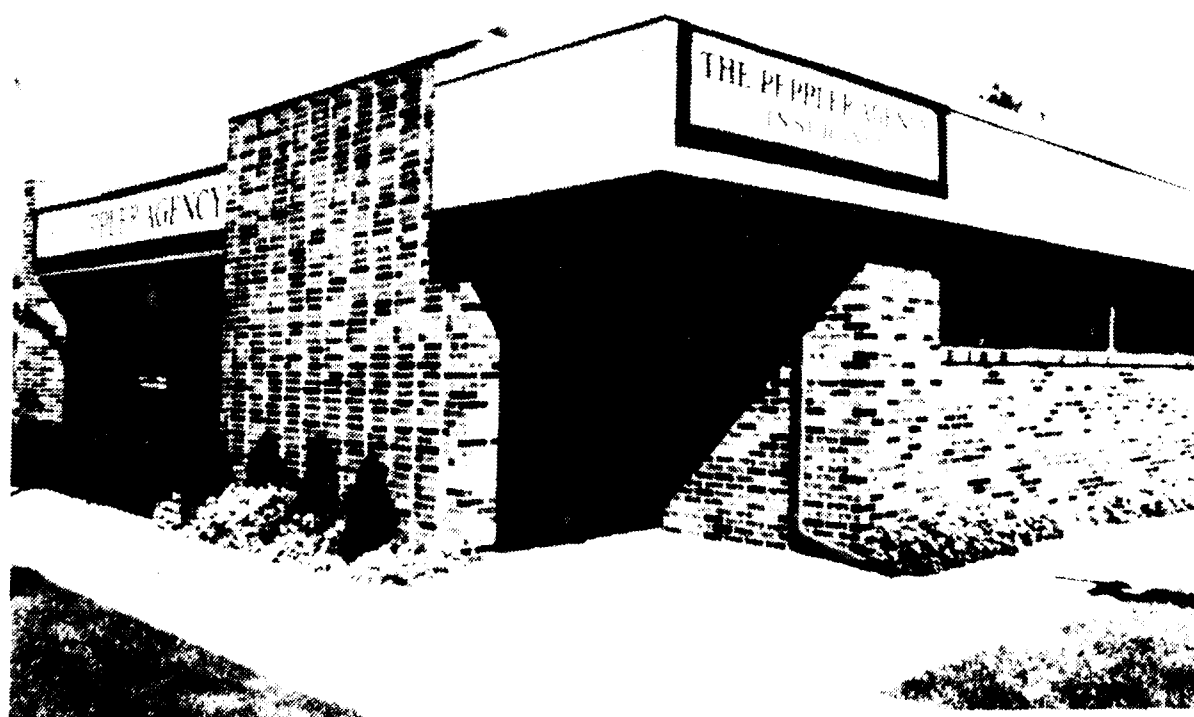
The Pepplers are members of several professional organizations, including: Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters, Independent Insurance Agents Association of Michigan, Professional Insurance Agents Association of Michigan, Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, National Safety Council, Citizens Key Agents Club and the Ohio Casualty Key Agents Club.

The Peppler Agency is located at 20658 Harper Avenue in Grosse Pointe, off the I-94 service drive. For more information on what insurance programs are available to best suit your needs, phone them at (313) 881-4623.

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If you've ever dreamed about the pleasure of driving off with the family on a great vacation and having all the comforts of home, then your first step is to visit Jim Riehl's Roseville RV Center at 49685 Gratiot in Chesterfield Township. Exit I-94 at 23 Mile Road (Exit 243), turn left to Gratiot (First light) and left again. You'll soon see the yellow and green sign for Roseville RV on the right.

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"An RV is like a home on wheels; Bob Riehl, General Manager says exuberantly, "RVs are the most liberating mode of transportation I know." RV owners set their own pace and schedule.

In an RV, you sleep in your own bed, walk barefoot across your own carpet and use your own shower. Also, you don't have to pack a suitcase because all of your clothes are stored in your own closets and drawers. When traveling with a family, and 95% of Riehl's customers are families or couples, the stress and expense of hotels and looking for suitable and affordable restaurants are eliminated.

In today's busy world, family vacations are more important than ever! With everyone going in different directions, RV trips are an important way to reconnect. Children can

help plan the destination, study maps, help organize and pack. All this preparation helps children (of all ages) grow and develop, using skills they learned in school. Travel destinations can center on areas they studied. And best of all, the memories last a lifetime.

Amenities in today's motor homes and travel trailers can include washer/dryer combos, microwaves, ice makers, VCRs, satellite television, and air conditioners. All the creature comforts customers have at home are available to an RVer.

Roseville RV Center is Michigan's premier RV Dealer

Riehl has assembled the best brands by the

finest manufacturers in the business. Roseville RV offers the best price, best service you've ever had and great tips to all RVers.

A large notebook in their lobby filled with notes of appreciation is a testimony to one of Riehl's goals. "We pride ourselves on the cleanliness of our facility and the professionalism of our staff," says Riehl. Our customers receive the best value and exceptional service.

A division of Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., Roseville RV Center was founded in 1969. Bob Riehl has been with the RV division since 1973. After 13 years as a finance analysis manager at Ford Motor Company, he came to assist his brother Jim

grow the RV end of the business.

Two and a half years ago, Roseville RV added Allegro Motor homes, Golden Falcon travel trailers and fifth wheels and Viking fold-

down campers to an already extensive line of Fleetwood products. This expansion coincided with a move 12 miles north on Gratiot to a 4 1/2 acre, full service facility with indoor showroom, accessory store, RV service and collision facility, propane and a sanitary station.

Roseville RV's has just added two more Fleetwood luxury diesel motor homes – the American Dream, now the flagship of the fleet and the American Tradition. Fleetwood Discovery was introduced in 1996 and has become the most popular diesel in America in just 12 months.

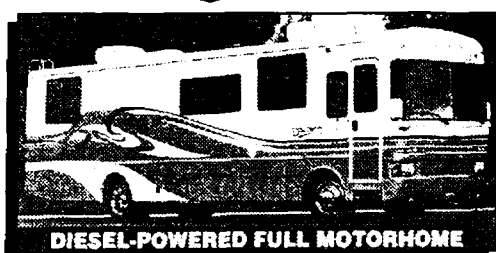
Roseville RV's product line up includes both diesel buses and gasoline powered motor homes, RVs with slide out rooms for that extra space and comfort, and mini motor homes from 23 to 31 feet, towable travel trailers and fifth wheels designed for occasional trips (17 feet) up to 37 footers for "full timers" and park model units for use as your summer home. Viking fold-down trailers offer the best buy for a little-less-than-rugged camping experience, complete with furnace, stove, refrigerator and sometimes showers.

Bob Riehl's enthusiasm for his product is matched by his zeal for ensuring that customer service is complete and hassle free.

Buying an RV could be among the best decisions you'll ever make; buying it from Jim Riehl's Roseville RV Center, could be the easiest.



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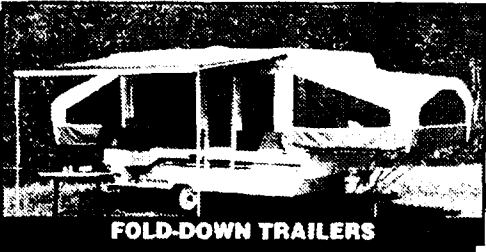
MINI-MOTORHOMES



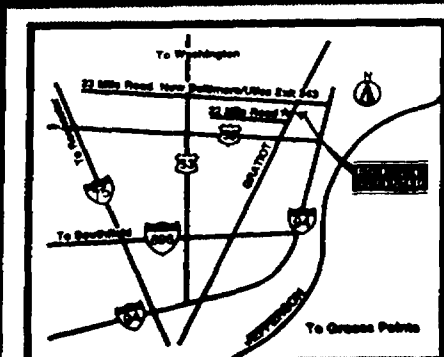
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