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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 1

The Motor City Brass Band performs during the 1999 Music on the Plaza free concert series at 7 p.m. in the Village. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

Saturday, July 3

A fireworks display is scheduled to begin at dusk from the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier. the public is invited to attend. The show should be visible from venues along Lakeshore Drive. For more information, call (313) 343-2405.

Sunday, July 4

Celebrate the 223rd anniversary of the founding of the United States of America.

Monday, July 5

The federal government celebrates the Fourth of July. The Post Office and most federal and state government offices are closed. Grosse Pointe News deadlines are moved up one working day.

Tuesday, July 6

The Grosse Pointe Public School Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South Wicking Library. This is the first meeting for the newly-elected trustees.

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The Australian Carillonneur Suzanne Magassy performs at the debut show of the Summer '99 International Carillon Series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The show starts at 7:15 p.m. and visitors are welcome to enjoy picnics as they watch the free concert from ground-level televisions. After the concert, the public may climb the tower to view the 47-bell carillon. For more information, call (313) 886-4985.

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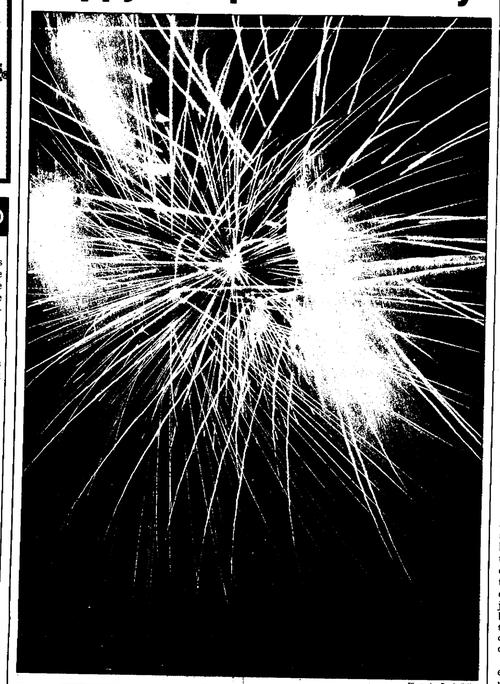
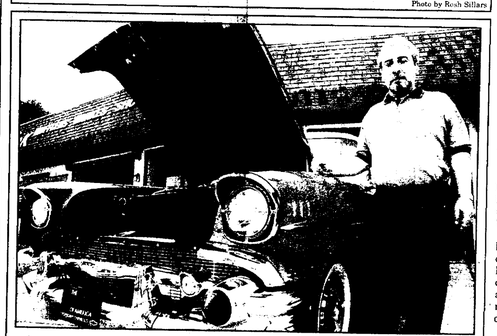


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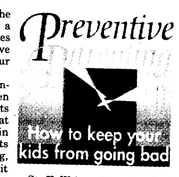


Look inside

Some 400 hot rods and classic cars cruised the Nautical Mile June 24 and raised money for the St. Clair Shores Goodfellows. From Fords and Dodges to Pontiacs and Chevys, their drivers cruised a little and parked for a time showing off the mint condition of the vehicle, including Phil Taravella of Grosse Pointe Shores. He is the proud owner of a matador red 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible. It boasts a 283/230 horsepower powerglide.



'Preventive Parenting' series begins in News



This week on Pages 8-9A, the Grosse Pointe News begins a summer-long series of articles under the heading, "Preventive Parenting: How to Keep Your Kids from Going Bad."

In the wake of the sex scandal involving some seven Grosse Pointe North students last year and the tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., many parents and civic leaders are asking, "How can this happen? Can it happen here? How can we keep our kids from going bad?"

Grosse Pointe News columnist Marion Trainor leads off the series with a review of an extremely insightful and useful book, "Before It's Too Late" by by Stanton E. Samenow, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist and an authority on identifying anti-social children at an early age.

Staff Writer Brad Lindberg looks at recent action by the state Legislature that has allowed municipal courts to handle certain juvenile cases that were previously under control of the family division of the circuit courts. Legal experts agree that handling juvenile cases closer to home in local municipal courts will better serve troubled kids, their concerned parents and the community.

While the Grosse Pointes enjoy a low crime rate and its youth are known for academic achievement, there are youths who get in trouble with the law. It's a fact of every community and the Pointes are no exception. What is exceptional is what the Pointes do with youthful offenders.

Staff Writer Jim Stickford looks at the Youth Assistance Program (YAP) operated by The Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe public safety and Harper Woods police departments. YAP is designed to teach offenders that there are consequences to actions as well as to try to educate them on what it means to live in a community.

Education writer Bonnie Caprara talks with local school principals, who share words of wisdom about how parents can better communicate, connect and get involved with their kids.

Finally, psychiatrist/psychoanalyst Dr. Victor Bloom looks at preventing teenage suicide and murder in his regular Op-Ed column on Page 7A and also looks at teaching children values, morals and ethics in a special series contribution. We hope parents find the information in this series informative and helpful. If you have any comments or suggestions, please e-mail me at jminnis@grossepointenews.com.

— John Minnis, Editor

Regatta and fireworks this weekend in Farms

The 47th annual Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Regatta gets under way with a sailboat race Friday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Pier Park.

At the same time on dry land, the Mayor's Picnic kicks offs with Farms Mayor John Danaher and members of the city council on hand to cook and serve a complimentary picnic menu donated by the boat club.

Celebrations continue Saturday, with opening ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. Bike decorating contests, raffles, sand castle contests, a karate demonstration and a boat decorating contest take place throughout the day.

At 10 p.m., as boaters anchored offshore toot their horns in appreciation, the sky above Lakeshore will light up with a fireworks display.

On Sunday at 3 p.m., Farms residents are invited to participate in the fleet review as a flotilla crewed by fun-loving, horn-honking, pennant-waving, cannon-shooting mariners steams from the park to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and back.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Charmaine Gregory Schick

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Husband, Robert Schick; two grown sons, Robert and Michael; and four grandchildren

Occupation: Dance instructor

Quote: "I think five couples, including my son and his wife, met at my studio."

See story, page 4A



Charmaine Gregory Schick

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ At a meeting between representatives of the Grosse Pointes and the city of Detroit, Pointe officials disputed the need to relocate an overflow drain opening downstream from Fox Creek to Conner Creek.

The $5 million project is unnecessary, agreed officials from the Park, City and Farms, because the few overflows that stem from the Pointes could be treated effectively by Detroit at its water intake facility.

■ Warnings that children and parents of children that set off fireworks will be prosecuted were issued by police from Grosse Pointe Farms, Park and Woods.

The edict came after a "huge" haul of fireworks was confiscated in the Farms. Also, residents had been complaining increasingly about exploding firecrackers.

■ After months of studying, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education voted to solve the problem of overcrowding at Richard school through redistricting.

Moran Road, formerly included in the Richard district, has been transferred to the Kerby district. The change could reduce enrollment at Richard by 100 students.

25 years ago this week

■ To reduce bicycle thefts, Grosse Pointe Farms police have started a plainclothes surveillance program in high incidence areas.

Also, Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell has been placing youthful bike thieves who are first-time offenders on a work program as punishment.

Between 200-300 bikes are stolen annually in the Farms, with only about 20 percent recovered. This amounts to an approximate loss to the residents of $20,000.

■ Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club asked city officials not to overlook the marina when discussing improvements to Lakefront Park.

The club suggested that a $40,000 harbor be constructed in front of the new swimming pool. The marina project would include 80 wells, utility outlets, a boardwalk and fishing pier.

■ With the retirement of Principal Jerry Gerich at Grosse Pointe South High School, the school board hired Dr. James Hoeh as a replacement. Hoeh, of Connecticut, was chosen from a field of more than 40 candidates from around the East and Midwest.

10 years ago this week

■ The mystery continues as to who dumped 700 gallons of oil that found its way into the Milk River in late May.

Wayne County officials said they have a strong suspect but wouldn't reveal any names until an investigation is concluded by the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Detroit.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods considered amending the property maintenance code requiring homeowners to install flashing porch lights to help guide emergency personnel in a crisis.

The amendment would require homes to have a front porch or lamppost equipped with a device which, when activated, would cause the light to flash and serve as a beacon.

■ Tom Kressbach swore in Dale Scrace and Carl Rashid to fill two recently vacated council seats in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Scrace and Rashid will serve the remaining terms of M. Jackson Morris and John Youngblood, respectively, who moved out of the city.

5 years ago this week

■ The City of Grosse Pointe doesn't have an official say in whether lights are installed at Grosse Pointe South High School for Friday night football games, but its residents want to be heard.

A petition opposing the lights containing signatures by 24 residents of Lincoln and Washington roads was submitted to City officials prior to discussion of the matter at an upcoming meeting of the Farms city council.

■ Administrators in the Grosse Pointe Public School System agreed to a 2.75 percent pay raise for this year and no increase for the next year as part of a two-year contract approved by the school board.

■ Derek Ottevaere was named to the All-State Dream Team after posting one on the finest individual seasons in Grosse Pointe North High School baseball history.

—Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



An old landmark passes

Farewell ceremonies take place as the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms says goodbye to and old landmark of many years: the bell in the municipal building belfry. The bell, which had been hanging atop the building beyond the memories of most citizens, was tolled for the last time Sunday. Workmen began taking it down Monday. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the June 30, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

Corrections

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A story concerning a lawsuit by attorneys Betty Ball, Donnely Hadden and Phillip Bozzo against Grosse Pointe Park on behalf of 110 families who suffered damages as a result of backed up sewage leaking into basements in 1994 and 1996 should have stated that 17 families had been awarded a mediation evaluation of $568,850, not a judgment of that amount.

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A story about Grosse Pointe Park selling the Dutch elm disease-fighting fungicide Arbotect that ran in last week's paper should have stated that the city is selling the fungicide at a cost of $268 a gallon to residents, not that the city is selling 268 gallons at a cost of $1.



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Sewer separation is town's biggest project in Farms

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In the biggest public works project since the town was laid out, Grosse Pointe Farms will separate its sewers at a cost of $16 million.

"We're in a go mode," said city manager Richard Solak after learning the Farms had been approved by the state for low interests loans.

Shane Reeside, assistant city manager, said the Farms is required by the state to start the project by Dec. 31, 1999.

Shortly after the loans were approved, surveyors from the Farms engineering company, Hubble, Roth & Clark, had fanned out through the community to update topographical maps.

"In terms of the bulk of the actual work," said Reeside, "we will begin in the spring of 2000. It takes time to write specifications and send out bids."

The DEQ has mandated the project be completed and in full operation" by Dec. 30, 2002.

The project will involve laying 16 miles of storm sewer pipe ranging from 12 to 60 inches in diameter. In addition, 3/4 mile of sanitary sewer pipe ranging from 10 to 24 inches in diameter will be installed. In all, more than 84,000 feet of new pipe will be put underground.

Solak added, "The majority of the work will likely be done starting next spring, probably April. Work will continue throughout the summer and early fall until construction is no longer feasible" because of winter.

Separation of the Farms Lakeside Sewer District was mandated by the state to eliminate "as many as 20 overflows of combined (raw) sewage and storm water (that may) occur each year from this district into Lake St. Clair," according to an environmental assessment by Thomas Kamppinen of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

"The current annual pollutant loading to (the lake) from the Farms' 24 million to 30 million gallons of (annual) combined sewage overflows is estimated to be 62,550 pounds of suspended solids," said Kamppinen.

All of the overflows come from the city's Lakeside District that runs from Ridge Road down to Lakeshore. To the west of Ridge, water flows through the Inland Sewer District to the pumping station on Kerby Road. From there, everything goes to southwest Detroit for treatment.

The Farms is one of many suburban communities that work with the Detroit Water and Sewage Department.

The Farms is working with Detroit to handle sewer overflows.

"That is a separate issue (from the separation) and something we will handle on a different basis," said Solak.

Councilman Ron Kneiser, said, "The DEQ sues a lot of cities and as a result of that we've signed a consent judgment. I'm concerned that we're designing a system that meets a litigation need," not engineering studies.

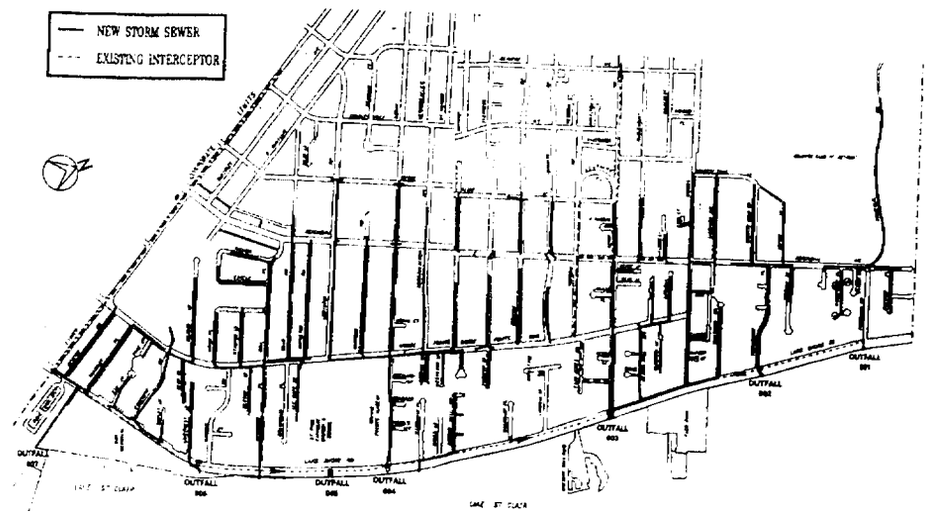
"My biggest concern about this project," said Kneiser, is designing "a system that is right for the community so basements don't flood and sewage (isn't) discharged into the lake."

According to a DEQ computer model, once the Farms separates its sewers "there would be no instances of surcharging at any location and that none of the seven outfalls would be active," according to Kamppinen. "The most significant beneficial impact of the proposed separation will be the elimination of overflows of combined sewage into the lake."

The Farms city council passed a motion June 21 to issue up to $16 million in limited general obligation bonds to pay for the project.

Solak added, "We're looking to fine tune the project to be more cost effective and less of an encumbrance upon residents."

The Farms will issue the bonds through the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority where the interest rate in only 2.5 percent.



Source: Michigan Department of Environmental Quality

Sewer lines scheduled for separation in Grosse Pointe Farms are highlighted in the above diagram of the city's Lakeside Sewer District that runs from Ridge Road to Lakeshore.

Farms fine tunes disaster plan in wake of water supply shutoff

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Detroit Edison officials ate humble pie last week at a corporate-sponsored breakfast for the five Grosse Pointe city managers.

In the main dining room of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Friday morning, seven company executives apologized for mistakenly shutting off power twice to the Farms water filtration plant on June 10.

"They said the company misunderstood the situation at the water plant and turned off the power in error," said Richard Solak, manager of the Farms.

"They were very apologetic," agreed Mike Kenyon, manager of the Shores.

Aside from stating what the city managers already knew, the breakfast meeting left Solak and Kenyon hopeful about improvements to overhead wires in the Pointes.

The high-ranking confession supported statements by numerous lower level Edison employees the morning of the mishap that the utility flipped the wrong switch and cut power to the plant.

"We had more dignitaries come through here apologizing this morning than in the whole time I've worked here," said George Van Tiem, a Farms filtration plant supervisor the afternoon of the shutoff. Other Farms employees said Edison acknowledged their error early on.

"Edison workers did an excellent job," said Solak. "They worked long, hard hours to make repairs in as timely a manner as possible."

The crisis occurred while Edison was trying to apportion electricity equitably during a period of high power demand and freakish mechanical failures.

The resulting water crisis, the first of its kind in the Farms, deprived Farms and City residents of tap water that was guaranteed safe.

The filtration plant on Moross and Lakeshore supplies fresh water to the Farms, City and Highland Park. The other three Grosse Pointes buy water from Detroit.

The shutoff hit like a sucker punch as Farms officials tried to warn but not alarm residents of the unlikely yet real possibility of a health hazard.

With water pressure flatlined by Edison's power cuts, ground water could seep into water pipes that run beneath the Farms and City.

Faced with power failures that kept 5,500 residents unaware of warnings broadcast repeatedly over radio and television, city officials resorted to having brightly printed water advisories delivered door-to-door throughout the two communities.

Solak said, "We did a lot of brainstorming after (the emergency) for ideas (to warn residents)."

Options include establishing an automated telephone bank to send out warning calls. But that "could tie up the lines that are being used for calls coming in," he said. Besides, he said, a telephone warning system wouldn't work unless someone answered the phone.

Another option would establish a telephone network where the city would notify certain residents, who in turn would notify others and so on until the town was canvassed.

The downside, of course, is what to do if the telephones are out.

In another option police cars could travel the neighborhood broadcasting warnings over loudspeakers, according to Robert Ferber and Al Fincham, the chiefs of public safety in the Farms and City respectively.

Although Solak will continue researching options, he said, "Nothing's perfect. We just try to get the word out in as many ways as possible to keep people informed."

Elanie Hartmann, a Farms resident, said, "Most of us in my area didn't have any electricity, so we had no way of listening to the radio or watching TV."

James Gerardi, another resident of the Farms, said he learned of the advisory "almost by accident" through a telephone conversation with another Farms resident. When Gerardi passed on the bad news to four of his neighbors, "only two knew of the advisory," he said.

Edison's acknowledgement came after first denying anyone from the company had done anything wrong.

"Circuit switching is ordered by experienced, well-trained system supervisors and substation operators," wrote public relations manager Lewis Layton five days after the mishap.

"All of our system supervisors have formal instruction (and) simulator training. All Edison substation operators have at least 11 years of experience."

"That doesn't mean an experienced operator didn't throw the wrong switch," responded Van Tiem, a 22-year veteran of the water department.

In a vaguely-worded June 23 letter to Pointe residents, Edison vice president Ron May gave the company's view of the incident:

"When the interruption occurred to the water supply system, assumptions were being made about the impact of outage on the facility. These assumption proved incorrect and service was restored as quickly as possible."

According to May, "(Edison is) taking measures to ensure this situation does not reoccur (sic)."

Martin West, a Farms councilman, suggested the city consider buying another generator for the water plant. He wants to prepare in case "Edison lets us down again. I don't want to rely on Edison."

He explained, "We can have all our meetings, but in five years if there's a new guy sitting in that chair (at the Edison circuit board) he may throw the wrong switch again. I'm hoping that (in the) long term we can be prepared so if Edison shuts us off again we can be self sufficient."

On the upside, Gerardi said, "Aside from the water notification issue, the Farms' information and responsiveness throughout the electrical outage were excellent. Whenever I or other people I know called city offices, we got a complete and courteous answer with all the information as was available."

"Regardless," said Ronald Kneiser, a Farms councilman, "Farms and City residents should be entitled to a constant supply of water."

Flag resolution has strong local support

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The recently proposed House Continuing Resolution 42, which is designed to protect the U.S. flag from "desecration" has some strong local support.

Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe's representative to the state House of Representatives is a co-sponsor of the proposal, which was introduced to the Legislature on June 9.

The resolution, if approved by the legislature, would be a step toward making an anti-flag desecration amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Before that can happen the U.S. Congress must approve the amendment and two thirds of the states must pass matching legislation.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed such legislation by the required number of votes, but the Senate is not expected to approve the legislation. If the Senate does not approve the bill it would make House Continuing Resolution 42 irrelevant.

When asked why he is a co-sponsor of a bill designed to forbid only one type of political expression — flag burning as opposed to the Ku Klux Klan marching in black or Jewish neighborhoods. Richner replied that the U.S. flag is more than a piece of cloth to him.

"The flag represents the very fabric of what our nation stands for," Richner said. "It's our national heritage. People have fought and sacrificed their lives for our flag and our country and I think it is fitting and appropriate that we honor and respect them by respecting our flag."

Richner pointed out that time and time again the courts have regulated free speech. He cites pornography to children as an example. He said that the courts time and again have ruled that laws preventing the sale of pornography to youths have been ruled legal and he agrees with those laws.

"The American Legion, which has 95,000 members in Michigan, supports this proposal," Richner said. "This is a balancing act between the First Amendment and freedom of speech versus respect for the flag. This is a difficult issue."

Joe Trowern, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club said that he and his contemporaries strongly believe in the sacredness of the flag.

"I remember having to put up the flag in the mess hall," Trowern recalls of his WWII days. "We treated it with great respect. I saw a British unit put up their flag and they let it touch the ground and walked on it."

When confronted, the British officer replied that the flag was just cloth. He explained that the British have a monarch to rally around. Trowern said that Americans only have the flag to rally around.

No one can see a copy of the Constitution from 20 yards away, but everyone can see the flag. That's why it deserves special protection, he said

Park nixes July 4th parade

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It was a hard decision to make, but due to a lack of participants, Grosse Pointe Park officials have decided to cancel this year's Fourth of July parade.

"We don't know what the problem has been this year," said Park parks and recreation director Terry Solomon. "But despite advertising for participants in the last three 'Park Communicators' and putting up fliers, we have not been contacted by enough people to justify holding a parade."

The decision was jointly made by Mayor Palmer Heenan, city administrator Dale Krajniak and Solomon. She speculates that perhaps residents just got out of the habit of being in the parade.

"Two years ago on July 2, we had the big storm," Solomon said. "This forced us to cancel the parade, which is always held on July 4. Last year, due to street and sewer construction by Patterson Park and other parts of the city, it was thought that it would be better not to have the parade."

Solomon speculates that perhaps people who planned their holidays around participating in the parade got out of the habit.

"We really want to put on a good parade for the year 2000," Solomon said. "This year we just couldn't get the people. We went around to every business in the city and they told us that they'd call us. But a week and a half before the parade, and we haven't heard from them. We usually get a lot of antique car owners involved but they didn't sign up. It's sad."

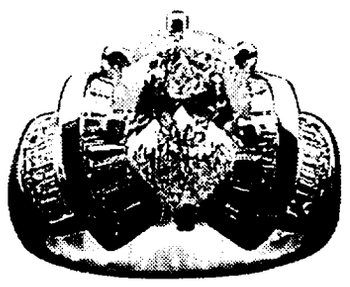
The parade traditionally starts at the intersection of Kercheval and Maryland and goes to Trombly School, where the younger participants hook up. It then proceeds to Patterson Park and is followed by traditional July Fourth activities.

"I'll be on duty regardless," Solomon said. "Maybe people will miss this and we can get a jump on next year's parade. Hopefully, 2000 will be a great year for that."

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From Vaudeville to Broadway, this Pointer's seen it all

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charmaine Gregory Schick, her life in show business runs the gamut of vaudeville to "Bring in Da Noise, Bring in Da Funk."

Schick's parents had their own vaudeville act called "Gregory and Cherie." Her father was a musician who played the theremin, an unusual electronic instrument that the performer doesn't have to touch to play.

It's moody sounds were often used in 1950s science fiction movies when flying saucers landed. Her mother, a former model, did some dancing and some comedy. Her father also played the violin and was in the Paul Whiteman Orchestra, along with Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey.

"I was first on stage when I was 2 1/2 years old," Schick said. "I just loved dancing. When I was 5, my parents and I worked at the Alhambra in Paris. We followed Maurice Chevalier."

But bouncing around from town to town was not something Schick's parents wanted for her. Her mother's family was from Detroit, so when the city became the "home base," the family purchased a home in Grosse Pointe when she got a little older.

"I'll never forget the day we moved in," said Schick. "It was Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941."

Schick attended a number of schools growing up, including Pierce in Grosse Pointe, St. Andrew's Convent in London, St. Joseph's Academy in Adrian and the St. Mary Academy in Monroe.

She also attended school for a brief time in Germany before World War II.

"I really wanted to go on the road with my parents," Schick said. "They said no, that I was going to get an education. I said that the O'Conner children, including Donald O'Conner, got to go on the road, but they didn't accept that argument."

Schick always loved dancing and receiving training was easy when she was young. All she had to do was to ask some of the professional dancers she knew to show her some steps back stage.

As Schick got older and that was no longer possible, she studied more formally with "a marvelous studio, Roth and Berdun, in Detroit." She also attended a dance school in Grosse Pointe run by Elaine Ardnt.

"Everyone who was anyone in Grosse Pointe would take ballroom dancing in the Ardnt studio," Schick said. "But I was more interested in ballet and tap dancing. I later moved to Chicago and studied with Walter Camryn and Bentley Stone. They were great ballet trainers. I think they put 10 of their students in the American Ballet Theater. I also studied tap dancing with a wonderful man by the name of Jimmy Payne."

Prior to getting married in 1952, Schick performed in clubs. The vaudeville she grew up with was fast disappearing, but there were still supper clubs like the Book Cadillac, where singers and dancers could perform. But even those started disappearing in the 1950s.

"I performed with Bob Hope when he was at the Michigan State Fair," Schick said. "I opened by studio in March 1952 and got married in November 1952. When I got married I decided to stop going on the road. Besides teaching, I also did some performing at local country clubs and the like, but mostly I stayed at home and taught."

She met her husband Robert at Joan of Arc Catholic Church. He was a criminal investigator for the IRS for many years, until his retirement. Since then he has joined his son Michael in his business Schick Sprinklers.

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Over the 47 years Schick has taught all kinds of students, including her sons Robert and Michael. Robert is now sales manager for WJR radio. She also taught Roger Van Fleteren, who was a soloist performer for the American Ballet Theater in New York City. He now is co-director and lead dancer for Alabama Ballet in Birmingham.

"I taught Roger for a year back in the 1970s," said Schick. "He then studied under my mentor Nathalie Krassovska for two years. He then was a dancer with an American Ballet Theater satellite company and was the star of the London City Ballet, which was affiliated with Princess Diana."

Schick said that Van Fleteren was and is a gifted dancer. But she said that she has seen other gifted dancers, when they move up in the dancing world stop being nice people. That is not the case with Roger, she said. He doesn't know how to be anything but charming and it's been a joy to watch him go from a youth to a man.

Schick also has kind words for her mentor Krassovska, who was the prima ballerina with the Ballet de Russe in Monte Carlo.

"I was teaching a seminar at Macomb College about 30 years ago," said Schick. "I had been in business in Detroit for some time and worshiped her. She was the most beautiful and thrilling dancer. When I was asked to put on the seminar I took a chance and invited her to attend. Much to my surprise she said yes."

While the seminar was only a few days, their relationship was set. Schick invited Krassovska back to teach at her studio for a week and for many years after that. She would also send her students to New York for a week in the summer.

They studied jazz dancing as well as ballet.

Right now Schick is looking forward to seeing the American Ballet Theater's summer program at the Detroit Opera House.

She said that Van Fleteren is teaching a course for a month in Detroit. Dancers from around the area — including Shannon Murphy, a student of Schick, are training in the program.

When it is complete, they will perform a show at the Detroit Opera House.

Schick has had students go on to dance on Broadway and many have worked for Disney or gone to work for cruise lines.

"I see a lot of different students," Schick said. "Some kids take classes for a couple of years and move on. Others just have to dance. I think five couples, including my son and his wife, have met at my studio. Now I am seeing their children, and boy can they dance."

Schick's studio is in Roseville and it keeps her pretty busy. Her husband is the gardener in the family. They enjoy traveling to Europe and spending time with their four grandchildren, all of whom at one time were dancers.

While time has taken its toll on Schick's dancing skills and body, it has done nothing to diminish her love of dancing and her love of teaching.



Farms resident Charmaine Gregory Schick has pictures that span the decades when her parents were in vaudeville to the present where some of her former students dance on Broadway.

Police warn of Gypsies, tramps and thieves

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Con artists described as roving Gypsies have Grosse Pointe Shores police warning residents not to take chances with strangers, even those who look like contractors.

In two incidents last week, culprits described by police as members of the nomadic culture have posed as repairmen to scam their way into people's confidence and homes.

Two footloose suspects posed as cable TV repairmen to distract a homeowner on Friday, June 26.

While one suspect lured the homeowner behind a garage for a half-hour briefing on television cables, an accomplice snuck in the house and stole $4,000 in cash and watches. The suspect wrapped the booty in a sheet taken off a bed.

The pair coordinated their scheme over a two-way radio.

In other reports, con artists driving around in a white van have posed at tree trimmers for Detroit Edison

"These guys are smart," said Daniel Healy, chief of public safety in the Shores. "Just don't be taken in. If workers approach you without identification, call the police."

On Saturday, June 27, in what another couple later suspected was a case of something too good to be true, a Shores couple opened their front door to a man and woman willing to clean the gutters of their Lakeshore Lane home at a rock-bottom price.

While the man cleaned the gutters, the woman walked "around looking at the house exterior," according to police. She seemed disappointed when not allowed inside.

Later that night, the homeowner described the experience to police, including the license plate on the pair's car. The plate was invalid.

Police suspect the gutter job was a ruse to distract the homeowners while the house was sized-up for a break-in.

In response, police have put the home under a special watch.

"We want to catch these guys," said Healy. "If they're successful, they'll keep coming back."

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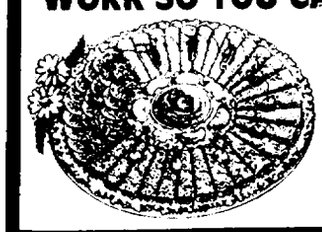


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High court trims powers of Congress

The Supreme Court of the United States last week approved three cases, all by 5-4 margins, that sharply limit the ability of Congress to make federal law binding on the states.

The rightward lean of the Supreme Court has become apparent in recent years as Republican Presidents Reagan, Nixon, Ford and Bush have appointed more and more conservatives to the court.

Under Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal, the court moved to the liberal side eventually, and upheld the congressional efforts to extend the power of Congress in many areas.

But since then, in the Supreme Court appointments as well as those to the appellate courts, Republican presidents, often aided by GOP congresses, have turned the clock back.

Opinion

After last week's decision, the New York Times' Linda Greenhouse, the nation's most distinguished reporter of the high court, described the whole of the court's actions, on the final day of the 1998-99 court term, this way:

"It was the most powerful indication yet of a narrow majority's determination to reconfigure the balance between state and federal authority in favor of the states."

In the its three decisions, Greenhouse went on to report in the Times, the court made states immune from suits by state employees for violations of federal labor law, by patent owners for infringements of their patents by state universities and agencies and by people bringing unfair-competition suits over states' activities in the marketplace."

Justices David H. Souter, Stephen Breyer and John Paul Stevens, speaking in dissent to the viewpoints expressed in the majority opinions written by Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and the chief justice himself, William H. Rehnquist, sometimes used pungent language not in the written dissent.

Justice Stevens, for example, accused the majority of constructing a doctrine of sovereign immunity, "much like a mindless dragon that indiscriminately chews gaping holes in federal statutes."

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg was the fourth dissenter, while the other justices in the five-member majority opinions were Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Clarence Thomas.

In his majority opinion, Kennedy contended that for Congress to be able to authorize suits in a state's own courts "would be even more offensive to state sovereignty than a power to authorize suits in a federal forum."

The decision no doubt will be praised by the GOP majority of governors, who naturally would prefer to see the powers of their states increase at the expense of Congressional power with which they often disagree.

However, should states have the superior power in all clashes with the federal Congress? The three court rulings do not say so, but Times reporter Greenhouse did add this point from Justice Kennedy:

"Congress has vast power but not all power," said Kennedy. "When Congress legislates in matters affecting the states, it may not treat those sovereign entities as mere prefectures or corporations."

With the judicial division now shrunk to 5-4, the next election in 2000 will increase the pressure on the party's presidential candidates to announce in advance what positions they will require from any appointees to the Supreme Court as a result of the current ruling against the power of Congress.

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Federal power undimmed?

Despite the article above, challengers have already arisen to the contention that the Supreme Court last week tipped the balance between state and federal power to the states.

The most provocative of the challengers to the earlier interpretation came from Kathleen M. Sullivan, a professor of law and the incoming dean at Stanford Law School.

"Despite the court's new limits on federal remedies," she wrote, "the striking feature of these rulings is how little they challenged the federal government's substantive powers to make labor, patent and trademark law."

True, as Sullivan wrote, the five justices who formed the majority in these cases are "vigorous states' rights advocates, and they read into the Constitution tacit principles that authorize the court to protect the states from federal encroachment."

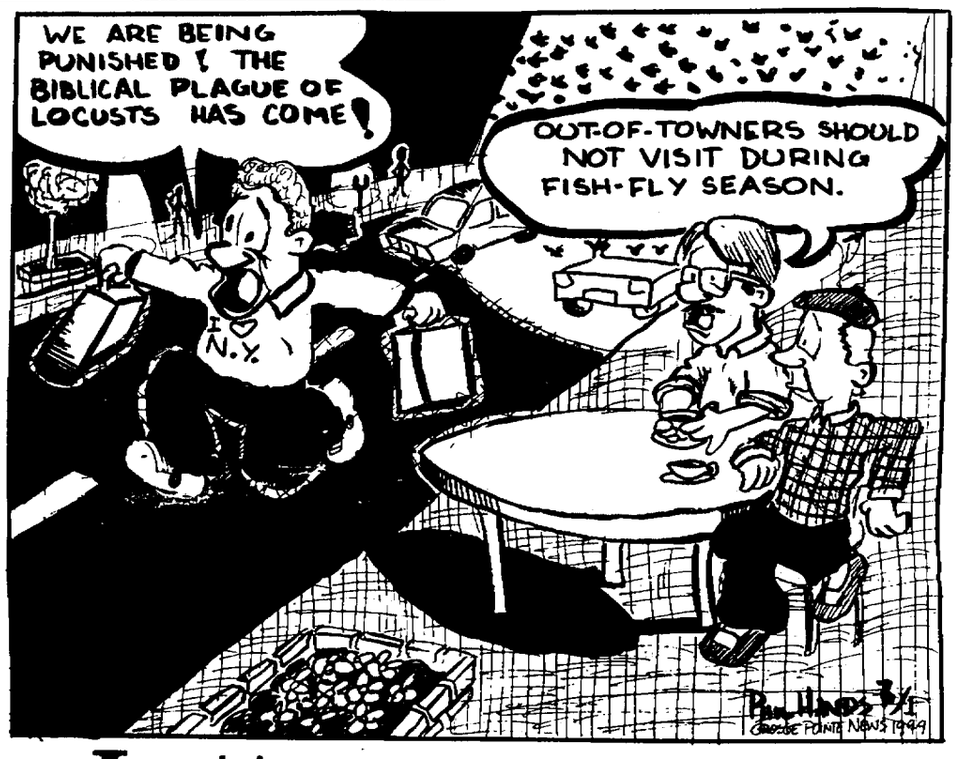
But, Dean Sullivan went on, "labor and intellectual property are two areas that, for good reason, have long been governed through uniform laws made at the federal level."

The reason? According to Sullivan, "Without federal laws, states would have an incentive to undercut the labor costs of neighboring states in order to attract business."

In addition, the dean pointed out, the "Constitution itself gives Congress power over patent and copyright laws, because a patchwork of conflicting state regulations would discourage authors and inventors from producing new works that advance what the Constitution calls 'the progress of science and the useful arts.'"

As can be realized from what has been quoted here, Sullivan concludes that the three decisions last week "don't come close to invalidating the federal government's power to regulate the states in their own employment and business functions."

We suspect we have not yet heard the last of this dispute over the significance of the Supreme Court's controversial decisions last week that did or did not set limits on the powers of Congress.



No funds to tackle smoking

It is disappointing that apparently none of the millions Michigan is receiving from the Tobacco Settlement is going to reimburse tobacco-related expenses and fund prevention programs in the state.

Instead, the GOP-dominated House and Senate set aside $293 million of next year's $383.4 million for the Michigan Merit Award Trust Fund or other budget items.

Our recollection is that the use of a major part of the tobacco settlement was recommended for scholarships by Gov. John Engler, a move that now has been criticized by health care organizations.

The Detroit News quoted Raj Wiener, legislative consultant for the Coalition on Smoking and Health, as describing the process of how the money got spent as "shameful."

"There was not one public hearing prior to this decision being made," Wiener went on. "We never got the chance to compete for the money."

James Moore, executive director of the American Lung Association in Michigan, added his organization's comment:

"This money has been treated as a windfall. But it has come on the backs of those who have died of cancer."

Other states have set aside major portions of the tobacco settlement money for tobacco prevention programs. Minnesota, for example, recently set aside $489 million for new efforts to combat smoking.

But apparently not Michigan, even though this state obviously has its share of smokers.

After joining race, Bush leads

George W. Bush of Texas retained his big lead over Vice-President Al Gore in the first public opinion poll taken after both candidates announced for the presidency last week.

In other words, all the hoopla of announcements didn't do either candidate any particular good, if this poll is accurate.

The poll, taken for Reuters news agency, showed 55 percent for Bush and 37 percent for Gore, with 8 percent undecided. That is about the same lead Bush has held over Gore for the last five months in the same poll.

However, Gore got the good news he had increased his lead over Bill Bradley for the Democratic nomination by 10 points to a total of 37.

Meanwhile, Bush increased his lead in the same poll over Elizabeth Dole, his leading GOP challenger, by 6 points to a total of 37 points.

In another poll by CNN/USA Today/Gallup, the public said President Clinton's active help in Vice President Al Gore's campaign would make them less likely to vote for Gore for president.

In addition, the same poll showed that four out of 10 of all respondents say there is no chance they would vote for Gore.

But Mark Penn, a pollster and adviser to Gore, said that Gore has closed the head-to-head match-up against Bush from 21 points behind a month ago to 14 at present.

The most accurate poll, however, is the one to be taken Nov. 2, 2000 — election day.

Standby Hatch

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, Utah Republican, announced last week that he would seek the Republican presidential nomination in the year 2000.

Hatch admittedly offered himself as a candidate to be called on if Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, the GOP front-running currently, would falter at some point.

While Hatch becomes a kind of "standby" candidate, he knows that there are many roads that lead to the White House.

Letters

Thanks for caring

To the Editor:

I want to sincerely thank Officer Arthurs, Badge No. 26, for his caring and compassionate manner toward me when my brother David passed away suddenly at his home on Hollywood on June 11.

His presence had a very calming effect at a very upsetting time. I have had a few other instances when I needed the services of our excellent police and paramedic departments and just wanted to let them know I will always appreciate them being there.

Living in a small community like Grosse Pointe Woods really does make a difference.

Maxine Roth
Grosse Pointe Woods

'I do apologize'

Open Letter to Comcast:

In early June, I called Comcast to make an appointment to have my cable equipment removed — per the back of your statement, "Planning to Move." The appointment was set up for June 24. "You'll be called," I was told, "after 8 a.m. on June 24 to tell you exactly when someone will come."

On June 23 I was called and told someone would come "between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m." the next day. When I said that hardly seemed like "an appointment," couldn't I at least know morning or afternoon? (I was, after all, in the process of moving.) I was told "no, I'm sorry, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. is all I can tell you, I do apologize."

So, on June 24, one of us was there, inconvenient though it was, from not 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NO ONE from Comcast ever came.

On June 25, I called and was told the next possible time anyone could come was July 3. When I said the house would be sold and unoccupied by then, the not-at-all-helpful — but oh, so polite — man I was talking to said maybe I could leave it on the porch!

Grosse Pointe Farms has a lot less criminal activity than most places, certainly, but to expect it to be there from June 29 to July 3 on the porch of an unoccupied house?

Perhaps, your representative said, it could be picked up at the house I'm staying at. His supervisor wasn't available but he would have him call me later that day or Saturday morning, "I do apologize."

Of course, no one called.

Today I called your office and again no supervisor was available. The not-at-all-helpful, but oh, so polite, man I spoke with said he'd never had suggested I leave equipment out on a porch but on the other hand, it was against the rules to pick it up at anyone else's house. His supervisor would call me around 2 p.m. "I'd pick it up myself but I can't do that, I do apologize."

It is now 4:30 and (Surprise!) no one has called.

I am leaving Michigan, but I will arrange to have the equipment on the front porch of 244 McMillan by 9 a.m. (not 8 a.m.) July 3. What you do with it at that point is up to you; I will no longer be responsible for it.

I did everything you said to do in making an appointment and I am doing more now than I should have to do to see that this matter is resolved.

Frankly, I have to wonder whether you ever intended to pick the equipment up or whether it's all a ploy to make people deliver it to your office? Or perhaps you'd rather charge me for it and get the money rather than the equipment?

I would also like to add that after hearing so many "I do apologizes," it's quite obvious it's all a training/customer relations sham.

I don't want meaningless apologies; I want a situation, for which you're to blame, resolved.

Martha Watkins Mast
Grosse Pointe Farms

'Allegations' for the good?

To the Editor:

Just a Grosse Pointe Shores campaign update:

Before the election, there was a letter to the editor voicing that the claims of voter discrepancies were untrue and that it was irresponsible of the Grosse Pointe News to publish such an "inflammatory allegation" made by a candidate. However, by the day of the election, 15 names had been removed from the voter registration list; election day saw workers diligently checking the status of people voting, and the July 1999 issue of "Shorelines" is now asking residents for their help in updating this list.

I'm happy to see that these "allegations" have produced some positive results.

Barbara H. Duncan
Grosse Pointe Shores

FEAR! is a key reason behind smoking, but quit with FAITH

"Quit smoking? Sure, it's easy, I've done it a thousand times." An amusing line yet sadly true. It's no joke. To quit smoking is one of the hardest things in life to do. I know, I did it, not once but twice.

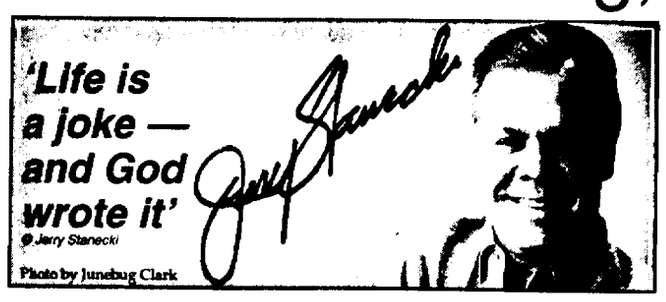
The first time I quit for seven years and felt terrific. Then, it started subtly, my relapse, and stayed that way until the first puff. Cunning, powerful, baffling, sneaky, that's cigarettes. Looking back, I see how I set myself up. It may be helpful to you if I share the story.

I started smoking again with the help of advertising, movies, TV, and the false, but very real, feeling, the illusion, of "all is well" when I smoke. It's an image the tobacco industry has brainwashed into our minds 10,000 times, if one.

I was vacationing in Maine. In all the surrounding beauty somehow I started thinking about how great it would be to sit on the patio, a beautiful woman next to me, watching the sun set and smoking a relaxing cigarette. Then all would be perfect in life. Safe, happy, healthy and peaceful.

That image, that illusion, that imagined happiness was ingrained in my brain from a thousand movies, TV shows, and magazines glamorizing cigarettes triggered a craving so strong, so real, that on the way home from the airport I bought a pack of cigarettes. I had smoked Pall Mall, but now was sure not going to put commercial poison, arsenic and all the other chemicals used, into my body, Noooo, I brought a pack of American Spirit, all-pure tobacco cigarettes.

The scene was set. The evening was warm, the sun



was setting and I, like a thief, sneaked out alone (I didn't want the beautiful woman in the house to see me) and lighted the cigarette. I immediately got dizzy, started coughing, and missed the sunset. I felt like I would throw up. Yet, I took another drag, I sucked the death into me. I finished, smelled my hands and rushed into the bathroom to wash and gargle the stink away.

Incredibly, a couple of hours later, I fired up another "all is well" cigarette. This time it was easier and by the next afternoon, the "American Spirit" was not giving me what I needed to calm, relax, make me feel better. A day later and for the next 15 months, I was inhaling the poisons of Pall Mall.

Why was I smoking when I knew it would kill me? For that matter, why do we smoke, drink, overwork, overeat?

I think it's to ease uncomfortable fear based feelings. I'm upset, smoke to calm down. I'm afraid, I smoke to settle my nerves, etc. Once I realized that the uncomfortable feelings I had were some form of FEAR, I was able to break though the denial that cigarettes were deceiving me.

Once I brought to consciousness that every time I lit a cigarette it was because I wasn't liking myself very much, I was afraid, anxious or lonely, is when I had the power to change the paradigm, the picture, created by the lying tobacco industry that smoking would make my life wonderful.

When I started to like myself enough to not poison myself, I could then say no. Instead of anesthetizing the fear, anxiety, whatever insecurity, I felt empowered enough to have faith that things would, as they always do, change, and I would be OK.

My friends, It's difficult to change age-old beliefs on how it should be, but if you use this, I did, I do, it helps.

When fear knocks at the door, FAITH must answer.

This Sunday is July 4th, a day we celebrate freedom and an excellent day for you to set yourself free from smoking.

I believe in you and that you can quit.

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The Op-Ed Page

Can teen killings be prevented?

Recent tragic events at suburban high schools give cause for alarm, even as school killings as a whole have been decreasing, along with the crime rate.

Sociologists have said that the crime rate is more or less proportional to the extent of poverty, and so the recent upscale killings fly in the face of such theories. Grosse Pointers can see that the high schools involved were not essentially different from our own Grosse Pointe South and North.

When we think of it, people have been killing people for a long time. It wasn't long into Genesis before we read that Cain murdered Abel. As for our own teenagers, we like to think of young people as innocent, but the age of innocence seems to be getting younger and younger.

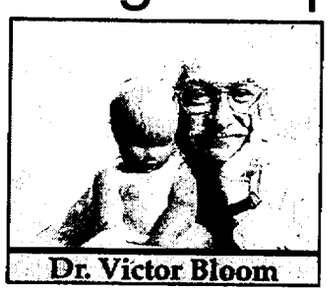
In a way, there is no "innocence." We are all guilty of something. We have all broken rules, committed trespasses. There is a saying that rules were made to be broken; most everybody has resorted to some kind of rebellion. Those who haven't are rare birds, indeed.

But there's quite a jump from drinking underage or speeding on the freeway to murder.

The explanation for murder is simple, in a way. We are all flawed, fallible human beings. That is the story of "Macbeth," and is repeated in all of Shakespeare's great plays, such as "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," "Richard III" and "Othello."

Freud originated the concept of "instinct," from his making a connection between homo sapiens and our subhuman forbears. So there is also an aggressive instinct, linked to "survival of the fittest" that at least in part accounts for our species' tendency to kill others of the same species.

There is something in us that wants to be on top, the most preferred, powerful, fearsome and fearless. Perhaps that is the ultimate and inevitable result of Darwinian theory. We are the progeny of


Dr. Victor Bloom

the fiercest fighters and the most successful hunters. Perhaps the cooperative gatherers are the source of our peaceful inclinations. Certainly, history teaches us that humanity is a coin on which one side is war and destructiveness and the other side, peace and creativity.

What is also genetically bound, are variations in character structure. Some people are born phlegmatic or "laid back" or "easy going," while others are hyperactive, irritable, hypersensitive, competitive, aggressive and destructive.

My clinical experience has informed me that the latter are usually victims of a neurochemical imbalance, which heightens their emotional responsiveness. They have labile (changeable) emotions, from grandiose euphoria to deep, dark and desperate depression. Somewhere in the middle of this spectrum are hypersensitivity and irritability. Most of us have effective, built-in modulators in our brains, keeping emotions from getting out of hand.

When internal emotional excesses are rampant, not only is rationality lost, but reality may be lost as well. The boys who killed their high school classmates could not distinguish fantasy from reality. It is one thing to *imagine* machine-gunning all your "enemies" and another thing to *do* it.

Most kids who see violent movies or play violent games are well aware that it is fantasy, not real life. It is hard for most people to realize that in some apparently normal, functioning individuals, this distinction is lost.

The culprit behind apparently "senseless" murders is the extreme and distorted emotional reactions to external reality. Deep hatred grows into schemes of revenge. The troubled person feels helpless, weak and vulnerable and desperately wants power and strength. These can be gained momentarily by a killing rampage.

In the case of the Columbine boys, their eventual suicides were indicative of severe and protracted depression. In those cases, a person feels hopelessly unhappy and frustrated, viewing all perceptions in the most negative light. The feeling is, I have been miserable all my life, and I will be miserable forever. The accompanying feeling is that the world is a horrible place, life is a veil of tears. The inescapable consequence is that, for them, life is unbearable.

What may be surprising is that these powerful, negative emotions are most often well-hidden. Victims of neurochemical imbalance try desperately to hide the fact. They feel crazy but don't want anyone to know, and that is because of our society's stigma against mental illness and misconceptions that those who consult with a psychiatrist must be crazy.

If we are to have any influence in reducing the number and percentage of teenage tragedies, we have to be more mindful of their early development and family life. With a lot of love and guidance, even severe mental illness can be socialized and civilized. Professional treatment can spell the difference between life and death.

Manic-depression and schizophrenia often start in the teen years. There are some signs and symptoms which should be warning signals of potential trouble. Among these are prolonged sadness and negativity, irrational outbursts of anger, social isolation from the mainstream and/or social isolation of a "weird" group.

Since birds of a feather flock together, these disturbed kids tend to hang out with each other, often drinking alcohol to excess or using street drugs in a vain attempt to self-medicate.

When these characteristics are evident, and they usually are, parents, teachers and social workers should work relentlessly toward getting a psychiatric consultation. Such a consultation may prove lifesaving. It may also be the beginning of personal growth and the development of a decent, wholesome person with a positive, creative and outgoing character.

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Pie courtesy takes the cake

Seen in passing: The tall stranger in green pants and a checked shirt is strolling by **Jet's Pizza** at Mack and University one fine Wednesday of last month when he spots a dad inside, carrying his toddler son and trying to juggle two pizzas while attempting without much success to open the door.


Ken Eatherly

The stranger stops in his tracks, turns, then opens the door so the dad can gather son and pizzas in his arms and escape with a quick "thank you."

Just a small gesture, but it goes to show what kind of community we live in.

Cain raises a good point

As a Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer, **Randall Cain** is used to listening carefully to what people say — and the other day he passed on a realization that made FYI stop and think.

"When some people do something for you and you say 'Thank you,' they will say, 'No problem,'" Randy observes. "Does that mean that if there was a problem, they wouldn't do it?"

It has Randy puzzled, and FYI too. As officer Cain says, what's wrong with a plain old, "You're welcome?"

A really cool cookie concept

Now that **Wheatland Bread Bakery** (and its super just-baked cookies) has bowed out of its spot in the Village, the 1999 FYI award for best peanut butter cookie in Grosse Pointe has to go to **The Upper Crust** on The Hill.

At the upscale eatery **George & Allison Boomer** have laid in a stock of Zingerman's PBC's that top the FYI taste test — although their chocolate chip, oatmeal, and molasses munchies aren't too bad either.

The Boomer's special twist? They sell 'em right out of the freezer, great for those hot & muggy days we've been having recently.

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In the old days before the Grosse Pointe area was developed, people had a different cool idea, Historical Society director **Jean Dodenhoff** tells FYI.

"To get away from the heat in Detroit, the factory workers and their families would come out in summer, set up tents along the lake, and live there," she says. The breeze coming in off the water provided natural air conditioning. "It was a regular camper village," says Jean.

Ahead, by a nose?

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, the evening's performance a few weeks back in the auditorium of the **War Memorial** featured the dance of India by **Ambleside Gallery** owner **Tom Mayshark's** daughter, **Ana**.

But before Ana began, her little sister **Komala Mayshark** charmed the audience and almost stole the show with her dance invoking the blessing of the Indian gods.

Nine years old but tiny enough to be a lot younger, Komala looked every inch the perfect Indian dancer, right down to her exotic jewelry. No wonder: Her dad, who has lived in Bombay and opened a cultural arts center there, spends a lot of time in India with his family.

What does a father say to a nine-year-old dancer who wants a nose ring so she can be authentic, FYI asked the veddy British Mr. Mayshark.

"In India, girls get them when they're three months old," he said.

On the road to confusion

Life's Little Mysteries Dept.: The road work sign seen going west on Vernier between Lakeshore and Mack says, "LEFT LANE CLOSED AHEAD."

A little farther on, both westbound left and right lanes are blocked off and traffic is routed into the left lane on the other side of the road so all cars have to — that's right — go left.

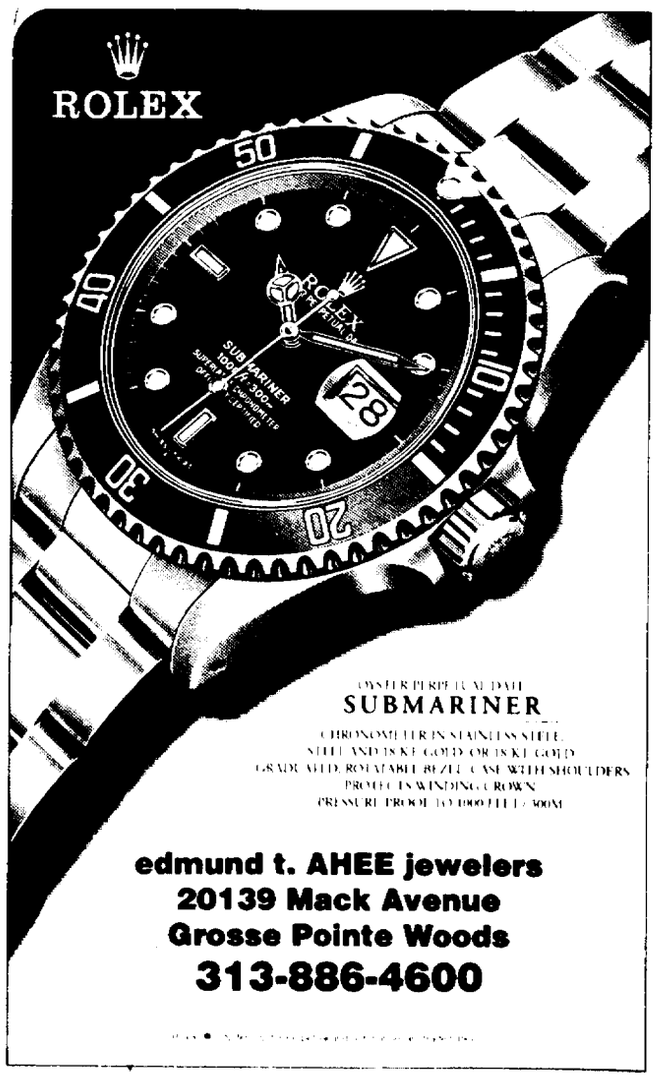
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Preventive Parenting

How to keep your kids from going bad

State gives local courts power to handle juvenile cases here

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If the residents of River City think they have trouble, law abiding citizens of Detroit are living in a war zone.

While problem children from the Grosse Pointes fritter away the noontime, use slang and memorize jokes from Captain Billy's Wiz Bang — TROUBLE, Trouble, trouble — the youth of Detroit are dropping out of school in numbers they can't count, advancing the city's stratospheric rate of illegitimacy and, in last weekend's horror, setting each other on fire.

Now 'ya got trouble.

Suburban juvenile delinquents hopeful of falling through the cracks in the real world of the Wayne County Circuit Court may have to ante up now that their get out of jail card has been trumped by the state Legislature.

Beginning this year, the state has allowed municipal courts throughout Michigan to handle juvenile cases that would otherwise go downtown.

"This is the beginning of our efforts to regain control of what happens to our kids in our town," said Russell Ethridge, municipal judge in the City of Grosse Pointe. He plans to have the program up and running in his court this month.

"Many of the youth problems we see in the Pointes pale in comparison to what courts see in other communities, particularly Detroit," he said. "Our kids go downtown on a relatively minor charge and everybody looks at us and asks, 'What's the problem? If all your kids are doing is smoking, doing a little drugs or vandalism, thank your lucky stars.'

"But for us," he continued, "those types of behaviors are a problem because we've established a certain quality of life in Grosse Pointe. We want to make sure that if our kids have a problem they're going to get the attention they need."

Ethridge doesn't blame judges in circuit court.

"The court is simply overburdened," he said. "We're asking the circuit court to do a whole lot with, frankly, very little. And they have done a remarkable job."

"Downtown you're dealing with overwhelming numbers of some very serious crimes," said Circuit Court Judge Kirsten Frank Kelly, a resident and former municipal judge of Grosse Pointe Park. She presides in the county's Family Court. "A problem in a particular community might not be that big of a problem on a county-wide basis.

"In Grosse Pointe, you can deal with that child on an individualized basis and follow up on school attendance, grades and other things. You have more control and more community-based services to offer," she said.

The new legislation created a program called Juvenile Cases in District Court. It allows the circuit court to waive jurisdiction over civil infractions committed by juveniles that "would otherwise go downtown and get lost," said Ethridge.

"The legislature gave authority to circuit court judges to grant municipal courts the right to handle civil infractions involving juveniles," he explained. Civil cases involve noncriminal cases like loitering and smoking. "I call those issues 'quality of life cases,'" he said.

Rep. Andrew Richner (R, Grosse Pointe Park), a member of the House Family and Civil Law committee, voted for the measure because "it's more desirable to deal with juvenile delinquency on a local level. We know the kids better and what their problems are, so we can help them better than if we shipped them somewhere else."

Ethridge met last week with Kelly and Michael Sapalla, chief judge of the 3rd Circuit Court, to implement the JCDC program.

"Judge Sapalla has agreed to let our court handle all civil infractions cases involving juveniles," said Ethridge.

"It's a great opportunity for Grosse Pointe," said Kelly. "A lot of judges have been looking at this. It's a pilot program in Plymouth, Dearborn and Wayne."

In the second phase of the program, which the City will investigate but hasn't enacted, the legislation has allowed municipal courts to hear certain misdemeanor cases.

"You can pick and choose the types of cases you want to hear," said Ethridge. "Maybe you don't want to handle drug cases but you want drunken driving involving juveniles. Or maybe you want vandalism and drug cases, but not criminal sexual conduct fourth degree.

"If we decide to go to this second phase," said Ethridge, "one of the cases we may take is shoplifting. In our court, we can prosecute those cases vigorously. We can send a message to kids who are thinking of coming into the Village that Grosse Pointe isn't the place to attempt that kind of act. With some of these kids, a couple of days in the pokey may do them some good."

Kelly said, "This (program) gives local police and judges the ability to affect change in children. We judges have to look at where the problem starts. We don't want to be dealing with kids after they've become adults in larger criminal justice system.

"Let's face it," she said. "Kids don't start off committing heavy felonies, they begin small. You can handle a case of smoking or shoplifting now or risk dealing with a felon in 15 years."

"Kids are our future," said Ethridge. "With kids you want to take that extra step of evaluating them and determining a remedy that will help. If you start writing off kids, you have to wonder about your attitude toward the rest of the world."

He asked, "Wouldn't a parent want their child's legal problem dealt with in their own community court?"

Youth Assistance Program offers alternative for young offenders

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

While the Grosse Pointes enjoy a low crime rate and its youth are known for academic achievement, there are youths who get in trouble with the law. It's a fact of every community and the Pointes are no exception. What is exceptional is what the Pointes do with youthful offenders.

The Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe public safety departments have created the Youth Assistance Program (YAP), which is designed to teach offenders that there are consequences to actions as well as to try to educate them on what it means to live in a community.

Deborah Liedel, director of community relations for the Children's Home, said that YAP acts as a voluntary diversion program. That means that those youth who are arrested agree to complete YAP in lieu of going "downtown" to the Wayne County juvenile court system.

Grosse Pointe Farms detective Michael McCarthy likes the program because it does hold youths accountable for their actions.

"It's an excellent program," McCarthy said. "Because Grosse Pointe is located within Wayne County, our juvenile courts are filled with defendants accused of very serious crimes. We'd be lost without YAP because it diverts youths away from an overcrowded court and has programs that can address the needs of youthful defendants and offers them the attention and guidance they need in a very effective manner."

Joyce Baarck, coordinator of community programs for the Children's Home, said that one of the things that makes YAP different is that parents also have to get involved in the process. She said that they are required to take classes while their children are in the program and some parents are referred to STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting).

It is, said Baarck, a four-month program that is designed to teach discipline and communication skills. It teaches parents how to listen and accept their children's emotions better.

"In some cases when dealing with a child's emotions," said Baarck, "a parent's reaction is colored by his or her own emotional problems. This can make a bad situation worse. The emotional problems of an adult are often passed on to the child. This is called modeling. If the parent flies off in a rage every time something goes wrong, the child learns that this is how problems are dealt with."

Baarck added that when a child is in trouble the parent can sometimes be afraid of how this problem reflects back on him or her. The parent

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Identify, approach problem children, 'before it's too late'

"Before It's Too Late"
By Stanton E. Samenow, Ph.D.
Times book. 230 pages. $24.

By Marion Trainor
Special Writer

"What school is next?"

With headlines like this, it's no wonder parents, educators and civil authorities are frantically asking: "Why?" What has happened to children who turn to violence and destruction to vent their anger?

Was what happened in the Columbine massacre an incendiary bomb that blasted away misgivings that lay dormant in angry children that led them to think it was OK to resort to the ultimate act of revenge against society? Has that anger been fed by the media, parental neglect, easy access to weapons, availability of material to build bombs and books that detail the process of making them?

These are major concerns with no easy answers.

Apprehensive parents, who are concerned with these problems and are anxious to do all they can to make sure their children do not follow the same path, will welcome Dr. Stanton Samenow's book, "Before It's Too Late," that discusses the difficult subject of problem children with compassion, reassurance and welcome clarity.

In the book, Samenow carefully points out the expectant misbehavior that is part of the growing process and contrasts it with signs of what might indicate misbehavior that could become problems. He goes into depth on six common errors parents make, from being plagued with guilt to totally denying that a problem exists.

He contends that at an early age, problem boys and girls realize how vulnerable parents are to feelings of guilt concerning their behavior and take advantage of it by leveling serious accusations that cause mothers and fathers to become guilt ridden, depressed and even angry at each other.

What is overlooked is that the child has made bad choices that led to mistrust at home in an effort to prove his parents are at fault for his misbehavior. What he does not disclose is that at one time his parents did trust him, and fails to mention his parent's distrust was based on sneaking out of the house at night, skipping school and hanging out with older youths who were getting into trouble.

Samenow differs from the common belief that children don't know the difference between right and wrong. He believes that they think the rules don't apply to them.

He also contends that parents don't directly cause the child's anti-social behavior but they unwittingly serve to encourage rather than inhibit it, and suggest in detail ways parents can avoid these errors.

In his book, his objective is to communicate what it takes for a parent to institute a tough but loving approach that can assist this particular type of child in developing a sense of self-worth and self-respect.

Contrary to the convenient answer that if a youngster has serious problems, the parents are the main source, psychological research indicates that the child is not a passive receptacle. Rather than being shaped by his surroundings, he shapes the behavior of others. The environment from which a person comes is less crucial than the choices the individual makes in response to that environment. To drive home his point, he cites in detail how children under the same circumstances differ in their reactions.

Samenow points out things parents can do before they reach the point of desperation in which they call upon outsiders, police, courts or therapists. He says: "I do not blame parents for producing criminals because they may be deficient as parents, but the earlier the parents seek help, the better chance they have of seeing their children become responsible adults and avoiding errors that may reinforce the behavior they wish to inhibit."

He stresses the importance that parents recognize what could become an established pattern of anti-social behavior, and goes into detail about how crucial it is to recognize early on what steps should be taken to prevent the pattern from developing.

Specific cases he has dealt with are presented which highlight and emphasize points in dealing with children of all ages who show signs of anti-social behavior. "Before It's Too Late" is a valuable book for all parents because of its insight on what is acceptable behavior, what signs to watch for that may lead to problems, and what to do about them "before it's too late."

Samenow's credentials as a clinical psychologist are outstanding. He is the author of "Inside the Criminal Mind" and collaborator with Dr. Yochelson in the landmark three-volume work "The Criminal Personality." He has served on three presidential task forces on crime and drug abuse and has appeared before a senate subcommittee citing the need for funds to be allocated to identify anti-social children at an early age.



Teaching your kids values, ethics, morals

By Dr. Victor Bloom, M.D.

Ever since the spate of school shootings, concerned citizens have been wondering what is going wrong. Many factors have been correctly named in this great complexity known as the human condition.

Recent times have been blamed because of the undue influence of the media, which not only profits from gratuitous sex and murderous violence, but pushes for the endless acquisition of material objects. Somehow, in such an environment, the excesses of pathological narcissism are hardly noticed.

People blame lack of gun control and the easy availability of weapons, explosives and drugs, since our society is so free and open. We hear little about the responsibility that freedom requires in order to have a safe and secure environment. People need to build inner controls in order to moderate the tendency to instinctual excesses. These come mainly from responsible and caring parenting and from a community determined to instill positive social values.

Many people still do not realize the bad effect of giving children free rein to watch television. Children's minds are impressionable, and, therefore, by excessive watching of TV programs, conclude that recreational sex and gratuitous violence are "normal." Nowadays, it is rare for parents to guide children not to jump with the lemmings, not to go with the herd, but to keep their own counsel, based on positive values acquired at home.

These values can be imparted regardless of whether one or both parents work. If the parents work as a team and get along with each other and basically agree that their children must learn values and respect authority and obey the law, their children will not murder other children.

The imparting of positive values cannot start too early. The infant needs unconditional love, tender, loving care. That is without question. And when those basic needs are met, the child feels good about him/herself, feels loving and loved, and has basic trust for other human beings.

The toddler must learn his/her limits. It learns not to play with electrical outlets or run out into the street. There may be objects or furniture that are out of bounds. Children must eventually learn to control their excretory function and begin an awareness of cleanliness and hygiene. They must eventually learn to share and take turns and limit the extent of acting out their sibling rivalry.

Parents should not model behavior that is intolerant, hateful and vindictive. Ideally, parents should not have excessive vices, such as smoking or drinking. Parents are the role models and children naturally and unconsciously imitate them.

Children also have a similar genetic makeup to parents, so whatever parents do to improve themselves can have a beneficial influence to contradict previous deleterious influences. We live and learn. Better late than never.

It is good for parents to obey the rules, because the children are watching. Parents cannot expect their children to obey the law when they go through stop signs or speed on the freeway. Parents themselves break rules when they cheat on income tax and gloat about it, or drive when drunk.

They disobey the rule of common sense when they smoke cigarettes, and so it is not much of a jump in logic for the children of smokers to want to smoke pot. Cigarette smokers are nicotine addicts and so the message is given in the house that addiction is tolerated. It is sad that so many parents cannot stop smoking, but that habit is definitely a negative influence on children.

Everything in moderation. Parents are the role models for moderation. That means no yelling or hitting or breaking things. That means talking things out, resolving conflict by asserting one's prerogatives and respecting those of the other. This healthy tendency is nourished by good parental models.

It is time parents took their role more seriously and not leave their children's growing up to chance. If all parent took more responsibility for their children's moral development and make it a priority to teach them what is right and wrong, it would promote the development of positive values, instead of leaving a child with no other values than those of his peer group.

The higher development of civilization is dependent upon parents raising their children to be decent human beings.

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School administrators offer tips

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Preventive Parenting

How to keep your kids from going bad

Saying that parenting is the toughest job is both a cliche and an understatement.

Between parents' careers and community involvement and kids having more extra curricular involvement than ever before, the effort of communication, involvement and connectivity is important now more than ever.

Since kids spend the biggest chunk of their away from home time at school, which provides the second most profound influence on a child's life, the Grosse Pointe News spoke with three area principals on what they thought were keys to helpful and healthy parent/child relationships.

"It's not just about sending your kids to school and what happens at home is an isolated situation. It's about parents and teachers working together. The key is to communicate with the school so they (parents) can stay more involved and know what's going on every week," said Maire Elementary School principal Michael Dib.

Dib says that teachers at Maire make it a point to send home weekly or biweekly curriculum and activity statements to parents.

Conversely, Dib says that he and his teachers want to know what's going on at home.

"Is there something health wise or emotionally we should know about? On the flip side, they (children) have to be accountable."

"Don't hesitate to contact school about things they've heard and don't hesitate to call other parents about threats and rumors," added Pierce Middle School principal Russell LeBlanc.

While parent involvement at school and in a child's life can be beneficial, Dib also warns of over-involvement.

"Kids at some point are going to have to make their own decisions. They need to be allowed to fail and take chances, become independent thinkers and to work well with all kinds of teachers and students," Dib said.

"Parents who come in and say, 'I want this teacher' and 'I don't want this kid in my child's class'...that can be detrimental. Some parents want to put their kid in a bubble."

Grosse Pointe South High School principal Art Miller credits parental over involvement as one of the reasons kids have problems today.

"As a kid growing up we did a lot of playing where we did not play under the direction of adults, but we weren't unsupervised. We did a lot of playing where the kids made their own rules. We argued a lot about the rules. As I look back, there was a lot of value in that. We arbitrated our own results.

"Today kids are in a situations with a lot of adult supervision or adults make the rules. Yes, kids still need to be supervised, but with a long arm."

Some backlash Miller sees with kids and parental over-involvement usually shows up later, when kids are away from home and in college, with binge drinking and high credit card debt.

LeBlanc encourages parents to open up the lines of communication when children are younger so that they'll open up more freely in middle school where they're less likely to want parents to be involved at school.

"Kids need to be able to talk with parents. They need to know they can trust their parents."

Miller offered one suggestion for opening up communication with his family that has continued as a family tradition with his sons, who are now 29 and 30 years old.

When his kids were teenagers he'd offer to buy them anything they wanted for breakfast on Saturday mornings as long as they showed up by 10:30 a.m. There was no set agenda for discussion, no lecturing, no moralizing, and he didn't ask questions unless one of his kids brought a particular subject up in discussion.

LeBlanc encourages parents to get their middle school kids involved in activities outside of school.

"It opens up conversation that you cannot have with them otherwise."

Dib says it helps to be specific in opening up dialogue with kids.

"If parents are aware of what is going on at school either by talking with other parents or through school communication, they can ask more specific questions or parents can ask 'What things do you like at school?" or 'What can be better?'"

YAP

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becomes so interested in protecting the family name and the reputation of the child they don't do right by the child in trouble.

Liedel said that YAP tries to teach parents to set limits for the child. Sometimes it's the best thing in the world for the child to hate a parent for a day because the parent is setting limits. It's also important for parents to support each other, even if they are divorced.

Liedel said that if police catch a child, say, throwing rocks at windows, the child would meet with the particular public safety department's youth officer. The child is presented with the option of avoiding juvenile court by participating in YAP.

Children's Home representatives would then sit down with the youth and his or her family and they would have explained what is expected of them, said Liedel. Then the Children's Home counselor would sit down with the youth and talk about the youth's life and his or her relationship with the parents.

"We get the child's view," Liedel said. "We learn about school and if there is a substance abuse problem. Then they meet with the parents alone and get their views on what is going on with the child."

After this stage it is determined if YAP is the appropriate venue to work with the child, Liedel said. Sometimes a youth will have severe emotional problems where he or she can't manage anger or won't accept any responsibility for his or her actions. Sometimes the family or child just doesn't want to participate in the program once it is learned what is expected.

The first step in YAP is making some sort of restitution, said Liedel. This usually involves work service, whether at a church, a library or a nursing home. The majority of the work involves manual labor. Often the youths work with senior citizens.

The second phase, said Liedel is called the mentoring phase. An adult mentor is matched with the youthful offender. They meet together for at least an hour a week for a period of between eight and 12 weeks.

"This allows our client to have someone they can talk with in a non-judgmental atmosphere," said Baarck. "The volunteer has been trained to listen appropriately. This allows the client to come to understand his or her feelings and learn to avoid the process that got them into trouble in the first place."

Liedel said that the youths themselves are responsible for setting up the appointments. If they miss one appointment, then they get extra work time. If they miss two, they are discharged from the program and go to Wayne County juvenile court and it is noted in their record that they were discharged from the program.

"The idea is to teach about taking responsibility for your life and that their are consequences for one's actions," Baarck said.

The third step of the program involves a project impact group, Liedel said. This is a peer support and education group. While attending, youths will do exercises designed to teach values clarification.

There is also a qualified person available to talk about alcohol and drugs as well as about sex and being responsible with the main focus being abstinence. But while they teach abstinence, the program is realistic in acknowledging the role that sex plays in the lives of many teenagers.

"We run about three or four of these groups a year," Liedel said. "We have separate groups for boys and for girls. The kids are often surprised who else is in the group. If nothing else, it teaches them that they are not alone. We try to keep youths together by age and offense."

Sometimes an offender has to complete a fourth component, the chemical dependency class, Baarck said. If a client has been referred to YAP for an alcohol-related or drug-related offense, this is mandatory.

"Parents are also required to attend two parenting workshops," Liedel said. "Each one is two hours long. Parents also have to be present at the intake and out-take. At out-take we talk about the program and parents can talk about changes in their children's behavior."

YAP has proven successful, said Liedel. Over 90 percent of the youths who go through the program don't return. Most typically they see kids who have been picked up for offenses like shoplifting, retail fraud and some alcohol and drug related crimes. They would not see youths who are involved in more serious offenses, like sexual assault or other violent crimes. They would go to Wayne County.

Liedel said that the Children's Home also has programs just for parents who need some guidance. The idea is to help before there is trouble, to serve as a resource for parents, not just as punishment for children.

"These days many parents don't want to be seen as the bad guy," said Liedel. "They don't want to discipline. They say they treat their children as responsible adults. But the child really needs limits and guidance. What's sad is that often by the time the child becomes 17 or 18, he or she is very difficult and the parents end up with a child they don't like very much."

Baarck believes that society as a whole is coming to the conclusion that being permissive with a child doesn't work. But just as it took many years for parental standards to loosen up, it will take many years for them to change the other way.

"Let's face it, asking questions about yourself and how you act and what you may be doing wrong is hard," said Baarck. "No one likes to be criticized, but people can take a hard look at themselves and change."

Both Baarck and Liedel believe one of the reasons YAP works well is because the program is run locally for local kids. The support of area law enforcement agencies has been strong. The Grosse Pointe Park municipal court has been working with the appropriate state agencies to give municipal court jurisdiction over juvenile crimes.

Park court administrator Penny Caretti said that her department has completed all the paper work and is waiting to hear back from the supreme court on the issue.

"We think that it's a good thing to get local control for juvenile crimes," said Baarck. "You get immediate action and don't have to wait six months before the county can schedule a hearing. It reinforces the concept of immediate consequences for one's actions. You wait six months to a year and that lesson is lost on a juvenile."

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Merchants, neighbors voice opinions on open campuses

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Second of three parts.

Historically, merchants and neighbors have been more vocal about the open campus at Grosse Pointe South High School than at Grosse Pointe North High School. Students are more visible around the school in neighborhoods and business districts during lunch time since South's campus is located along Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Fisher Road and Kercheval Avenue – all main thoroughfares in the Farms.

However, the adversarial relationship between Fisher Road and Hill merchants and South has tempered quite a bit over the last year.

This past school year South administrators have been very visible outside on campus during lunch time.

"We took a little tact in supervision," said South principal Art Miller. "We set some tight parameters on behavior. You've seen all five of us administrators along Fisher Road in shifts every day."

"Last year the bad kids would push us, push the customers, push the police department to see how far they could go. Last year a customer with a baby was hit by a snowball," said Farms Market owner Steve Najjar.

"This year with Mr. Miller being outside it's been 150 percent better. I can't believe how great and courteous the kids are this year."

Subway owner Doris Odren echoed the same sentiments.

"We're new owners. We were told the kids were bad. We came in around December and they've been very good. They say 'please' and 'thank you.'"

Still, there are problems with loitering and smoking off school grounds at lunchtime.

"What concerns me most that there are kids outside smoking. It's a bit of a nuisance," said McKinley Road resident Henry DeVries.

The problem, however, isn't unmanageable according to DeVries.

"The police have been very good about patrolling. They've responded whenever we call. We've also contacted the school and they've always been helpful. They're interested in being good neighbors."

"I don't have strong feelings one way or the other," said Beverly Road resident Mariana Cassell about her opinion on South having a closed campus. "I liked having the open campus because our kids came home for lunch and they brought friends with them. However, it would be nice not to have so much trash."

The presence of public safety officers and administrators at South has cut down on students walking off campus to light up. South has also been turning in illegal smokers to the Grosse Pointe Farms Police.

"We're working with the school to enforce the local smoking ordinance," said Grosse Pointe Farms Police detective Michael McCarthy. "The school reports the names to the police station and we mail a ticket to the parents."

Because North has a more inclusive campus in a residential neighborhood, students are less likely to venture out in the surrounding neighborhoods at lunchtime than they do at South.

Dorthea Schuler, a 31-year resident of Hidden Lane, says she appreciate an open campus.

"They come out for lunch, but they don't bother us," said Schuler. "Sometimes we have to pick up a little trash, but 98 percent of the kids are very nice."

Another Hidden Lane resident, Marietta Aluia, felt a little stronger about the current open campus issue.

"I wish they would close the campus. I'm tired of them zooming up and down the street and sitting on the front lawn drinking pop. They're good kids. I just don't like them hanging around."

Neighbors around North have stated that Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety has been very responsive when dealing with school related calls.

Woods Public Safety detective Michael Makowski said that the department occasionally has a patrol car around the area of North's Wedgewood gate.

Although North doesn't have an official policy on off-campus behavior at lunch time, North assistant principal Paul Pagel says students know what is and isn't acceptable behavior.

"When we get a complaint from a neighbor or a merchant and if we can trace it, we will discipline those students even though it took place off campus because it reflects on North. We will take care of it.

"I think the word is on the street where it's happened before. It will get taken care of."

Pagel said that North received about three or four complaints from merchants and neighbors over the last school year.

Next week: What it will take to close campuses.

G.P. school board approves 1999-2000 budget

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved the district's 1999-2000 operating budget at a special meeting on Tuesday, June 22.

Part of the district's $350,000 increase in revenue over last year's budget reflects a $190 per pupil increase from the state in response to increased enrollment projections. The remainder of the increase reflects a 3.5 percent increase in the homestead taxable value in the district and increases in special education funding and federal programs.

Increases in budget expenditures stem from an overall 2 percent increase in salaries, 8 percent increase in health care costs and a 11.66 percent increase in retirement costs.

Budget improvements include $2.5 million in technology improvements, mostly dedicated to middle school and high school hardware and software, funded by the technology millage. Also, $1.7 million is earmarked for building and site improvements.

Other budget improvements include instructional technology support, elementary supplies, keyboarding software, middle and high school reading support, expanded middle school athletics, music lab pilot, alternative education at the high schools, a sanctioned high school girls' ice hockey program, a new K-12 fine arts supervisor, the new early childhood center at Barnes School, an automated library system, SchoolNet software, and new standardized testing materials.

In closing remarks after the budget was passed, trustee Beth Konrad-Wilberding said, "As a member of the audit committee, when we look at the expenses and the line items...boy, those are really explored. It's squeaky clean. It's amazing."

Trustee Cindy Pangborn was the lone dissenter on the motion to pass the budget.

"I voted against the budget because I feel our administrative costs have grown too quickly. I've asked you to take a look at restructuring the administration. I say that the growth in the last four years is too much and that there's a better way of doing things," said Pangborn.

Correction

The profile last week of University Liggett School valedictorian Nadine Harik should have said she was a Terrill Newnan Scholar and will attend Stanford University in the fall.

Pierce computer recycling project benefits students

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Twenty broken-down and outdated computers at Pierce Middle School have found a new life and new homes for the summer with six Albanian students.

The recyling/donation project was the idea of Pierce computer teacher Bonnie Middeldorf.

"In the summer the Albanian students tend to hang out with their friends and family and tend to speak their native language," said Middeldorf. "We're hoping the computers will help keep their English skills current."

Parts from the outdated computers were used to rebuild six computers. Four seventh-grade technology students came in before school and during lunchtime for about 2 1/2 months to rebuild the computers.

The technology students also loaded a few games and programs. One of the programs, Triple Play Plus, is an English as a second language program which focuses on aural comprehension, reading and automatic speech recognition.

The Albanian students were presented with the computers before school let out for the summer.

"They just got that wild-eyed look like Santa Claus just came in," said Middeldorf.

If the Albanian students show significant improvement in their language skills, they'll be allowed to keep the computers at home during the school year.

"Several of the Albanian students have younger siblings at home. Hopefully they'll pick up on it. We're hoping the parents will hang out with the kids on the computers while they're on loan for the summer, too," said Middeldorf.

Incoming seventh-grade Albanian student Nertil Psari, who has lived in the United States for a little over a year, is thrilled with his new computer.

"I'm playing that game (Magic Carpet). I'm trying to learn English. I like the game with the numbers. It's fun," said Nertil.

"I didn't have one before in Albania. They didn't exist."

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Phi Beta Kappa scholars named

The top graduating seniors of the Grosse Pointe high schools got a big salute at Cobo Convention Center in Detroit recently.

They were among the leading students from the Detroit metropolitan area's high schools who were honored at the 51st Honors Convocation sponsored by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa. About 2,500 students, parents, and school officials filled Cobo's Riverview Ballroom for the event.

Louis Kasischke, Detroit lawyer, author, and climber of Mount Everest, was the featured speaker on the program.

"These students have earned recognition as future leaders and scholars by doing what it takes to rank at the head of their classes, and they deserve all the praise and recognition we can give them," said Carol P. Klein, president of the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa, which is comprised of members of the national honor society residing in the Detroit area.

"They are the brightest and most promising young people in our area, and this convocation honors them in the presence of their parents, teachers, counselors, and also their academic peers from the entire metropolitan area."

More than 3,200 graduating seniors in 156 public, private, and parochial high schools in southeastern Michigan who maintained a 3.75 grade point in their academic classes were invited to the convocation, and each received a certificate from the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Honorees from this area are:

De La Salle Collegiate High School - Anthony Schorer.

Grosse Pointe North High School - Daniel Acsadi, Amy Ament, Christine Anderson, Liisa Bergmann, Laura Bernhardt, Monique Brideau, Matthew Burns, David Caldwell, Robert Cleary, Kelly Dornbrook, Erin Drouillard, William Farmer, Kimberly Feikens, Kurt Hartlieb III, Elaina Hauk, Jeffrey Homuth, Katherine Horn, Radwa Hozain, Elizabeth Huebner, Kendra Ionetz, Boban Jancevski, Byron Jesnig, Robert Kettle, Michelle Koo, Jane Kopf, Lisa Kurdziel, Athena Lambropoulous, Omar Lucia, Matthew Mikula, Andrea O'Boyle, Thomas Pierce, Nicole Raspa, Francis Rodriguez, Ellen Saffran, Thomas Smyly, Smeeta Soares, Genna Sorget, Chris Soves, Moira Speer, Laurence Swanson, Jennifer Theis, Paul Thursam, Paul Valencia, Andrea Veryser, Katie Wilcox, and Geoffrey Zmyslowski.

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Kerby and Monteith PTOs award gifts for computer labs

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education approved a $35,000 gift from the Monteith PTO and a $24,000 gift from the Kerby PTO for the purchase and installation of computers in the school computer labs.

Most of the money will be spent on 17 and 28 330 megahertz Pentium II Micron computers with 15-inch monitors at Kerby and Monteith respectively, plus printers and large-screen monitors.

"We will finally have a computer lab," said Monteith principal Joan Robie. "With the new computer curriculum and the fifth-graders learning keyboarding, this will be a wonderful addition to our school."

Monteith is the last school in the district to have its own computer lab.

"This is going to give us a full computer lab," said Kerby principal Debbie Hubbell.

The new computers at Kerby will replace older, slower ones that are no longer compatible with the district's network system.

The computers will be installed over the summer and will be operational at the beginning of the school year.

North student appointed to Air Force Academy

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Kimberly Feikens has been appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Feikens, daughter of Beverly and Robert Feikens of Grosse Pointe Woods, ranked seventh out of 324 students in her graduating class with a grade point average of 4.204. She was a member of the varsity track and swim teams, Valkyrie service club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Phi Beta Kappa.

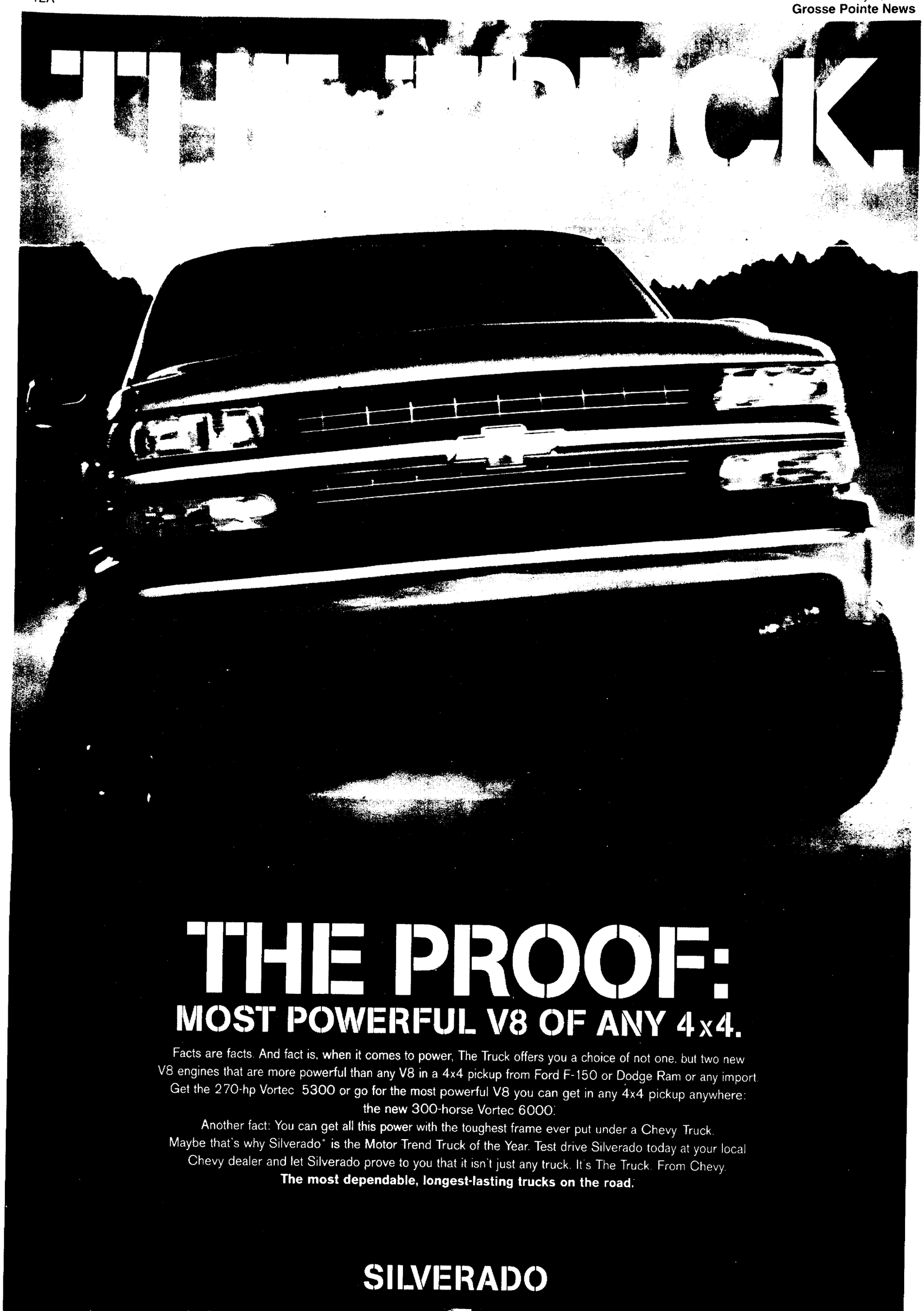
Feikens is planning to major in engineering at the academy.



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In a Chevrolet Tracker, even getting lost is fun



Chevrolet introduced its new 1999-model Tracker sport utility vehicle at the New York Auto Show more than a year ago. That was a kind of debut. You could look, but you couldn't touch until the completed restyled small truck started showing up in dealer showrooms late last summer.

Chevrolet was intent on increasing the market share of its compact SUV. For this new Tracker, it needed a fresh-from-the-ground-up advertising/marketing campaign to help capture first-time sport utility buyers and to turn the heads of consumers already familiar with competing vehicles like the Toyota RAV4 and Honda CR-V.

Collaborating with its longtime advertising agency Campbell-Ewald, Chevy settled on a contest which involves giving away new Trackers while raising the image of the product. The Where's the Tracker sweepstakes invites the public to read a series of clues and figure out where in the world the little truck is. So far there has been one contest. It ended April 30 and a second is under way.

The answer to the first puzzle was Cesky Krumlov, in the Czech Republic.

A sweepstakes is not unusual for a Tracker promotion. But combining it with a national ad campaign and using it to launch a new vehicle is.

"It was hard to convince some (decision makers) that this was the way to go," said Dianne Romanelli, assistant brand manager for Chevrolet Tracker.

Tracker managers and Campbell-Ewald creative types had a couple of goals in mind.

"We wanted to break through the clutter in the sport utility market and we wanted to elevate the image of the Tracker brand," Romanelli said.

They hedged their bets by doing qualitative and quantitative research. Qualitative focus group feedback indicated consumers were intrigued. This kind of a where-is-it contest made them want to get involved. The contest is difficult enough to attract more sophisticated consumers, and that has been a demographic plus, Romanelli added.

Quantitative research involved showing rough-cuts of the proposed commercial to consumers. It was thumbs up in this arena, too.

The Tracker contest backgrounds are the real thing: not backdrops, not computer-generated scenery. Chevrolet had its Tracker shipped to Cesky Krumlov for all its advertising and promotion work. Likewise, Tracker has visited the second — still secret — location, which seems to be somewhere in North Africa. This contest runs through the end of September.

Manhattan, the site of the New York Auto Show where the new truck first saw the light of day, would be a fairly easy location for contest participants to determine. These others are far less so.

Chevy reported some 1.4 million responses to the first contest. Many were electronic entries; some were mailed in.

We didn't play in the first round. But we did recently have the pleasure of driving the four-door version of the compact sport utility. It's a vehicle we think we'd enjoy taking anywhere.

As it turned out, one of our destinations was Hickory Farms, site of the magnificent Gilmore automotive collection and museums. Located between Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, it was farther than we had reckoned - aren't places visited for the first time always farther than anticipated? That was exaggerated by the imprecise map downloaded from the collection's website. Plus our usual stubbornness when it comes to carrying up-to-date, detailed maps.

Good thing the Tracker is so comfortable and fuel-efficient. Wandering roads with unfamiliar names instead of state or county highway numbers as the gas gauge needle inches farther into the narrow red band signifying "empty" is ameliorated by good seats, good visibility, good nerves and a good sense of humor.

Eventually, in the fourth hour of a three-hour trip, we found a filling station, got gas, got directions, and got to Hickory Farms an hour before closing.

It was a holiday weekend. In a festive mood and knowing we might be gone a very long time, we decided to take my young dog along on this adventure. The four-door Tracker has a decent-size rear seat plus, of course, a nifty cargo area behind it. The dog did very well on her seat. We were disappointed there was no cargo net of any configuration to restrain our picnic basket with dog bone, water and bowl plus additional reading materials for front-seat passengers. Nor was there a pull-across cargo area cover to hide contents from the outside world when the vehicle was parked.

Consequently, we could hear items constantly shifting about in the cargo section.

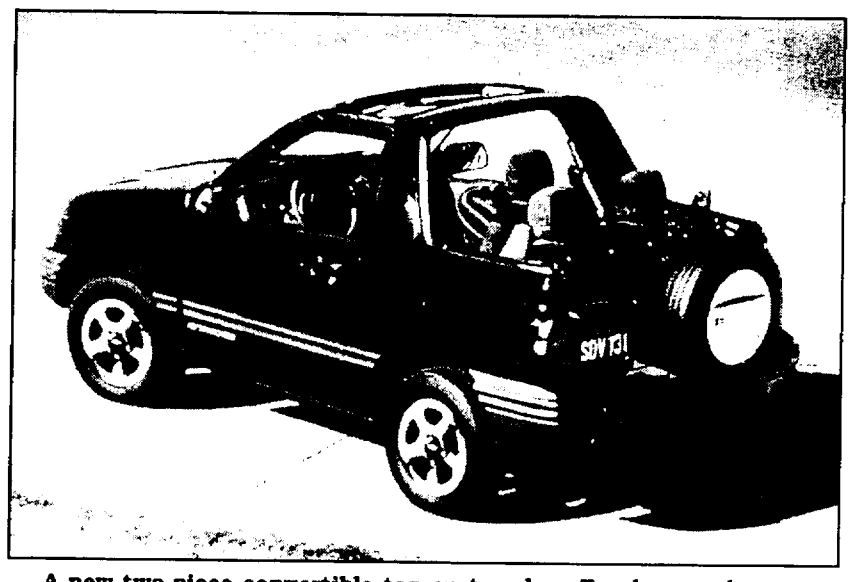
Tracker hardtops have, I think, always had great visibility. That hasn't changed with the '99. Unlike larger sport utilities, Tracker gives the driver a very good idea of where he or she is. We always feel like we're driving blind when backing up in a full-size truck, some mini vans and virtually all full-size sport utilities. Add heavily tinted windows and they are a recipe for disaster.

Four-door Trackers all come with a 121-hp, 2.0-liter, 16-valve four under the hood. That's an engine option for two-door convertible models. Their base powerplant is a 90-hp 1.6-liter four. Transmissions include a 5-speed manual and a 4-speed automatic.

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The new four-door Tracker compact sport utility from Chevrolet features a lower roofline and more sloping hood than the earlier model. A new 121 hp, 2.0-liter four is under that hood.



A new two-piece convertible top on two-door Trackers makes open-air driving more convenient. Owners can open the front section, rear section or both. Chevy promises the tops fit snugly to reduce vibration and wind noise at highway speeds.

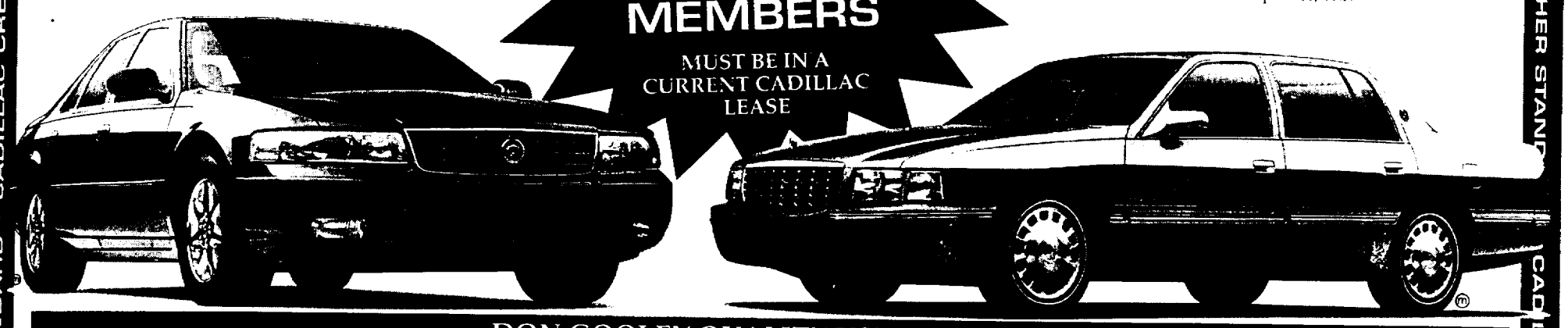
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Autos

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For 1999 Chevrolet gave Tracker an all-new interior including an instrument panel with what Chevy says features a user-friendly design. There is a new five-link rear suspension and over two includes of increased track width for increased stability and improved handling. New rack-and-pinion power steering replaces the older-style recirculating ball design.

Shift-on-the-fly 4-wheel drive with automatic locking front hubs is now standard on all 4X4 Trackers. This allows drivers to shift into 4-wheel drive without getting out of the vehicle to lock or unlock the front hubs or having to back the vehicle up to disengage the system.

Power front disc/rear drum brakes are standard on all Tracker models. Four-wheel antilock brakes are optional on all Tracker models.

One of the best aspects of Tracker is its playful looks. More rounded, wider and perhaps a little more eccentric looking than its predecessor, the '99 model, particularly the practical four-door variety, has great curb appeal.

On the road with Bowser





Taking Bowser on an automotive outing can be an adventure for all concerned. Saab has teamed up with The Humane Society of the United States to promote safer traveling with pets. Unrestrained pets face the same risks as passengers who are not belted. Saab Pet Gear now offers a Batzi Belt that attaches to one of the rear three-point safety belts. The Batzi Belt is available in three sizes to accommodate various-size pets.

The VersaLeash is a restraint system designed specifically for the Saab 9-5 Wagon. It features a rubber-coated steel wire that hooks to the 9-5 Wagon's Cargo Tracks. Saab also offers a pet harness that fits around the neck and torso of the pet. It should be utilized with the Batzi Belt or VersaLeash and can be used with a leash when walking the pet outside the vehicle. Saab and the Humane Society say restraints should never be attached to collars.

And here are some helpful hints from Saab and The Humane Society of the United States:

- The safe place for your pet is properly restrained in the back seat or cargo area of your vehicle or in a pet carrier.

- Never leave pets unattended in a parked car - they could suffer heat stroke or be stolen.

- Flying debris can easily injure your dog's eyes; windows should be open only enough to keep the air flowing.

- Make sure your pet is wearing a collar and up-to-date identification tag.

- Attach your pet to a leash before letting him out of the car to prevent escapes or accidents.

- Carry water and a bowl with you, even on short rides.

- As much as you may love having your pet with you, many animals are generally happier at home, especially if you are only going to be gone a short period of time. Visit www.hsus.org for more information about companion animals.

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Some sparks at the fireworks

While things generally went well at the Grosse Pointe Woods fireworks display on Sunday, June 27, there were a few incidents reported to police.

A Harper Woods family reported that the father's bicycle was stolen from where the family parked it during the display. They parked their bikes in the bushes of a bank at the corner of Mack and Van Antwerp. They were also left unlocked. When they returned to the bank after the fireworks were over, the father's bike was missing.

Woods police also investigated a couple of incidents of assault and battery. One took place at about 10:15 p.m. and involved a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores youth and a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods youth.

The two youths exchanged words about things said during the show after the fireworks display was over. The incident took place on Parcells Field. No arrests were made.

A similar incident took place in the 1200 block of Lochmoor. Three men, all of whom appeared to have been drinking, approached a Grosse Pointe Park man. One of the three slapped him and called him a "Grosse Pointe punk." The three men then ran away. They were last seen heading west on Lochmoor toward Sunningdale.

Stolen car

A Grosse Pointe Woods man reported that his car was stolen from a parking lot near a restaurant in the 20700 block of Mack on Sunday, June 27. He discovered the theft about 6:15 p.m. The car is a blue 1987 Oldsmobile.

Cold larceny

A contractor repairing an air conditioner in the 20500 block of Mack reported that he left his vehicle unlocked for 10 minutes around 7 p.m.. on Wednesday, June 23.

When the contractor came back to the vehicle, he discovered that $700 worth of golf clubs as well as several hundred dollars worth of tools and air conditioning components were missing.

Tools of the criminal trade

A traffic stop for a cracked windshield turned up a improper license plate, an open bottle of beer and some burglary tools.

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer was on patrol at about 4 a.m. on Tuesday, June 22, when he noticed a vehicle with a cracked windshield. The officer also noticed that the car suddenly turned onto Littlestone when the driver saw the police car.

This seemed suspicious and the officer pulled in behind the car in question and noticed that the driver was hunched down behind the wheel. When he asked the driver was he was doing, the driver responded that he was visiting a friend and pointed to a house.

Unfortunately the driver could not give the address of the house he was pointing at, nor could he tell the officer what street he was on at the time. When the officer checked the driver's license plate, he was told that it belonged to a Cadillac. Unfortunately, for the driver, the car in question was an Oldsmobile.

The driver was placed into custody and a search of his vehicle turned up several burglar tools and an open can of beer. The suspect, a 40-year-old Detroit man, was cited for these offenses and is free pending his arraignment.

No bed of roses

A representative of a church in the 20300 block of Mack reported on Tuesday, June 23, that several beds of flowers, as well as an outdoor light and some sprinkler heads have been damaged over the past few weeks. Footprints found at the scene seem to indicate that the crimes are the work of youths and not adults. Police are continuing to investigate.

Bikes go missing

Grosse Pointe Park police received several reports of bicycles being stolen from in front of stores and even from garages. A man's Raleigh bike was taken from in front of a grocery store on Beaconsfield between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22. A boys BMX-style bike was taken from in front of Pierce Library between 3:35 and 3:45 p.m. on Monday, June 21.

A ladies Huffy bike was taken from a garage in the 1200 block of Harvard between June 20 and June 27. Park police caught a trio of bike thieves, two females and a male, all juveniles from Detroit, on Saturday, June 26. They were seen attempting to steal a bike from a garage in the 1000 block of Berkshire at about 2:10 p.m., but were seen and picked up Park police.

They were also connected with the theft of a bicycle from an 8-year-old Detroit resident earlier that day.

Smash and grab

Park public safety officers received several reports of smash and grab thefts over the previous week. On Monday, June 21, at 4 p.m. they investigated the theft of a radio/CD player from a car parked in the driveway of a home in the 1100 block of Bedford. Entry to the vehicle was gained by smashing one of the windows.

A similar incident was reported at 6:30 a.m. on the same day. A vehicle in the 1000 block of Three Mile was broken into and a cellular telephone was taken. Again, a window to the vehicle was smashed.

At about 7 a.m. the same day, it was discovered that a stereo/CD player showed signs of tampering, suggesting that someone tried to steal the equipment from a car parked in the 1200 block of Grayton.

At about 5:50 a.m. someone heard the sound of breaking glass coming from a parked car in the 1300 block of Grayton. It was later found that the stereo was missing.

A neighbor saw a man running away from the scene toward a small, dark-colored car, which proceeded to head north on Grayton.

Between late Wednesday, June 23 and early Thursday, June 24, someone stole a cellular telephone, two portable CD players and a variety of hand tools from a van parked in the driveway of a home in the 600 block of Pemberton.

— Jim Stickford

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Armed robbery

A store in the Village was robbed at gunpoint — again.

In another after-hours incident, two teenage men entered an unlocked rear door of the store on Thursday, June 24, at 10:24 p.m. They robbed the office of between $2,000 and $3,000. The store was closed for business.

Emboldened by a nickel plated small caliber pistol, one crook herded store employees into a group while his partner demanded that the store's daily recipes be handed over.

"Give up the money," he said according to witnesses. "It's not yours, just give it up."

No one was injured, in the incident, which was the third case of after-hours armed robbery at the store since 1998. Police haven't compiled enough evidence to connect the three incidents but aren't ruling anything out.

Illegal entry

A second-story man broke into a store in the Village last week through a roof-top door.

On Saturday, June 26, at 12:51 p.m., police learned that someone had entered the second floor, climbed down a ladder and knocked down some ceiling tiles of the floor below.

As far as store employees can tell, nothing was stolen. Police believe the those responsible were scared off by the noise of the tiles smashing to the floor.

Judge on call

In another drunken driving incident, Shores police arrested at 24-year-old man from the Woods for driving with a blood alcohol content of .23 percent on Wednesday, June 23, at 2:39 a.m.

The man attracted police attention by driving 78 mph on westbound Vernier near Michaux.

After the suspect slurred, swayed and fumbled his way through a series of field sobriety tests, police obtained a warrant from Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce at 4 a.m. ordering a blood test to determine whether the man had been drinking.

After the test, the man was sent to jail for the night and released at 1:30 p.m. the next day.

No pardon

Police in Grosse Pointe Shores arrested a 55-year-old male resident for driving drunk on Saturday, June, at 8 a.m.

The man had been witnessed driving erraticlaly on Lakeshore before pulling into the driveway of his residence and being taken into custody.

The suspect admitted he had recently left a bar but "stated he has been advised not to participate with any" field sobriety tests because of his problems in Oakland County, police said. He also refused to take a breath test to measure his blood alcohol content.

Judge Lynne Pierce, in the second such action in the Shores last week, signed a warrant for a blood test to be administered at a local hospital. That done, the suspect was returned to jail and booked for drunken driving. He was released at 7:40 a.m. after paying $100 bond and being issued a court date before Pierce.

Animal rescues

A yellow Labrador retriever was rescued from Lake St. Clair last week by two policemen from the City of Grosse Pointe.

A guard at Neff Park reported that the dog was unable to climb the breakwall back to land after going for an early morning swim on Friday, June 25, at 6:05 a.m.

If the water weren't so low, said police, the animal could have climbed to safety on its own. The dripping dog shook itself off before being returned to its owners on Cameron Place.

Playing possum

Plans by a young possum to join legions of recreational boaters on Lake St. Clair were interrupted last week by police from Grosse Pointe Shores.

On Saturday, June 26 , at 9:28 a.m., police cleared the normally tree-dwelling marsupial from the bow of a boat docked at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The animal was released in a natural area, but not before playing anything but possum.

The 10-inch animal wasn't shy about bearing its teeth and hissing at police.

"He could open his mouth wide for a little guy," said an officer.

City nabs fleet of bad drivers

There were a high number of arrests for drunken driving in the City of Grosse Pointe last week:

• At 3:07 a.m. on Monday, June 21, a 40-year-old man from Roseville was arrested for drunken driving after police witnessed him speeding along Cadieux from Charlevoix to East Jefferson.

The suspect had a .159 percent blood alcohol content.

• A resident of the City was arrested by one of his own police at 2:19 a.m. on Thursday, June 24.

The then-29-year-old man was two days shy of his 30th birthday when police nabbed him for driving with a .21 percent blood alcohol level on East Jefferson just inside the Farms border.

His black 1989 Jeep Grand Cherokee was impounded.

• In yet another unhappy birthday incident, a man from the Park was arrested at 1:53 a.m. on Saturday, June 26, just two days after he turned 22.

He was stopped near Fisher after being observed speeding on Mack in a black 1996 Volkswagen Jetta four-door. Although he assured police he hadn't been drinking, tests revealed he had a .21 percent blood alcohol content.

• A concerned resident with a cell phone notified police of a suspected drunken driver on Washington near Charlevoix on Sunday, June 27.

Police caught up with the 21-year-old female resident of the City on Washington near Maumee at 2:45 a.m. The woman was arrested after registering a .175 percent blood alcohol content.

— Brad Lindberg

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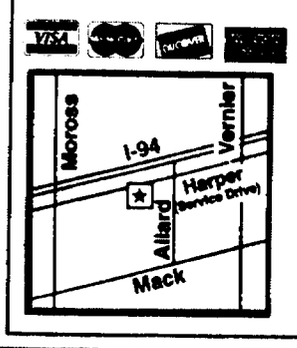
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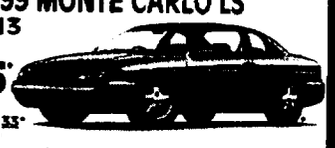
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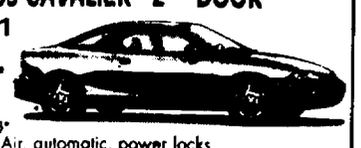
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Teeter-totter down again; Dow sinks 303 points

Let's talk...STOCKS

What went up two weeks ago came back down last week.

Not really bad news, just a reinterpretation of Chairman Greenspan's recent remarks from another point of view.

The Federal Reserve Open Market Committee met earlier this week, but after our press time.



By Joseph Mengden

At the end of last week, both the stock market and the bond market had built in an increase of 1/4 of 1 percent in their pricing structure.

But the big unknown was whether the Fed might go for a "two-for" at this time — two 1/4 of 1 percent spikes for a total of 1/2 of 1 percent — or just bump it the expected 1/4 of 1 percent, with the threat of another like bump later this summer?

As LTS has often reminded readers, the markets do not like uncertainty. Known rates can be discounted by the market, but unknown rates lead to choppy waters.

Barron's (June 28) upped its over-the-counter price from $3 to $3.50 per copy this week. This week it featured its "Midyear Roundtable" for the same nine contributing portfolio managers/analysts, as were interviewed for its 1998 "Yearend Roundtable."

The topics discussed included Whiter Interest Rates?, How Far is Up? and How Much Longer Can the Bull Go On?

Here are some good one-liners, out of context:

1) "The stock market is way overpriced, but there are good values out there."

2) "I was taught that you shouldn't pay a higher multiple for a stock than its earnings growth rate."

3) "The Internet binge is just lunacy."

4) "Individuals are enjoying a perceived wealth effect."

5) "Individuals who don't mind paying federal capital gains taxes of only 20 percent should bank profits in high flyers."

6) "One of the worst forms of speculation is holding overpriced merchandise."

7) "U.S. rates could easily hit 7 percent."

8) "I think corporate earnings could surprise on the upside."

9) "The investment climate (of global stock markets) still looks pretty hazardous to me."

10) "All this leaves the U.S. as the only economic locomotive."

You should pick up your own copy of this week's Barron's to find out who said what?

Want a tax cut?

After all, the money was originally yours, before the government got its hands on it!

The Feds can print currency, but they don't earn money.

Taxpayers, both individuals and corporations, first have to earn it before they can send it to Washington.

If the budget surplus for the year ending next Sept. 30 is so huge and still growing, let's look at the sources of this wellspring.

Wages, salaries, commissions and bonuses of individuals are up modestly, 3 to 4 percent, but, with very low unemployment, there are more wage earners and more withholding taxes. Dividend and interest receipts by individuals are up moderately, probably about 4 or 5 percent.

Corporate income has been a big winner so far this year, with the first calendar quarter up nearly 10 percent for the biggest companies in the S&P 500 Index.

But the biggest cash cow has been the receipt of capital gains taxes from both individuals and corporations. Merger activity has never been greater, and many acquisitions have been all cash, or part cash and part stock. All cash payments are reported as capital gains.

And the federal budget forecasters are projecting another large surplus for fiscal 2000, because of capital gains already realized in the first six months of calendar 1999, and those not yet realized in the last six months.

The big unknown is the market: If the market submits to a 20 percent downside correction, like October 1987, some mutual funds may be forced to liquidate stock positions to raise cash to meet fund redemptions.

Even without a sell-off, you should expect large capital gains distributions from your mutual funds this December, just like a year ago. These are called "involuntary" capital gains, since you had no voice or choice.

Congress hopes to take a five-week recess beginning Aug. 9 to escape the Potomac heat.

So look for the oratory to heat up between now and then. Republicans are patching up a tax-cut proposal that President Bill has already said he will veto.

With a GOP straw-vote primary in Iowa later in August, the temperature is expected to be hot all summer.

Many Democrats in the House don't want to vote against a tax-cut, because the last time they did that, they lost control of the House.

Do you want a tax cut? Of course you do; everyone says that taxes are too high!

Here are some of the tax-cut options being kicked around:

1) Eliminate the "marriage penalty" for joint returns by doubling the standard deduction for married couples to $14,400.

2) Reduce the capital gains tax rate to 15 percent for short-term gains and 7-1/2 percent for long-term gains.

3) Since dividends are already double-taxed (once at the cooperate level then at the individual level), reduce the individual tax burden by making some percentage of gross dividends received totally exempt.

4) Eliminate the federal estate tax over a 10-year period.

5) Index the alternative minimum tax to reduce its effect on middle-income taxpayers.

6) Make permanent the present temporary corporate deductions for research and development.

Or they could just reduce the tax percentages in each tax bracket from the bottom up. But maybe that's too simple, because that only affects those who actually pay taxes.

What are your tax-cut ideas?

Why not write your congressperson or both senators, or just write a Letter to our Editor?

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LTS wishes you a happy and safe holiday.

Remember, to have a good Fourth, don't drink a fifth on the third!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan.

Fitting long-term care in your financial plan

As life expectancies in the United States continue to rise each year, people can anticipate extended youth and longer retirements.

At the same time, the cost of any healthcare they may require continues to increase.

As a result, more and more people are looking at long-term care insurance (LTC) as a way to protect their lifetime savings.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the decision to make long-term care insurance part of your financial plan is an important one that you should approach much as you would any other major spending decision.

How do you decide whether the risk of needing long-term care is worth the price of coverage?

The answer depends on a number of factors including your age, financial condition, health status and family situation.

Let the numbers point the way

The decision to purchase LTC insurance must begin with a careful analysis of your financial position.

For some, LTC insurance is an affordable and attractive form of security. For others, the cost makes it prohibitive.

Generally, CPAs recommend that you consider a long-term care policy if you have more than $75,000 in assets per person in your household and an annual income of at least $30,000 per person.

If you don't fall into these categories, it might make better financial sense to plan to "spend down" your assets; that is, use your own resources to pay for long-term care until your assets reach the point where Medicaid begins to pick up the tab.

Of course, these figures represent general parameters. People who feel strongly about leaving an inheritance or who want to avoid relying on Medicaid, may still prefer to purchase long-term care insurance.

However, buying an LTC policy should not cause financial hardship or require a significant change in your lifestyle. It makes little sense to dip into your savings to pay premiums. Doing so depletes the very asset you are trying to protect. Ideally, you should spend no more than six to eight percent of your income on LTC premiums.

In general, annual premiums can range from a thousand dollars a year to over $3,000 depending on how old you are when you purchase the policy and the benefits. Policies are typically less expensive when you enter into them at a younger age.

In determining whether you can afford LTC insurance, it's important to look ahead.

When the premiums start adding up to several thousand dollars a year, many policy holders find they simply cannot afford the premiums and abandon the policies.

Unfortunately, this eventuality happens at a time when they are more likely to need the coverage. Before committing to a LTC policy, it is important that you consider whether you will still be able to afford the premiums 10 or 15 years from now.

Here's to your health

The second factor in determining whether to buy LTC insurance concerns the status of your health and your family's health history.

Do you have relatives who farmed the fields well into their 90s or a family history of heart disease that claimed the lives of close relatives at an early age?

Long-term care insurance might be more strongly recommended for an individual with a family history of strokes, high blood pressure, dementia, Parkinson's disease or other conditions likely to require long-term care.

If your genetic history has you leaning toward purchasing LTC coverage, don't wait too long — the onset of a significant medical condition may make it difficult to obtain insurance.

It's a family affair

You may be a likely candidate for LTC insurance if family members live too far away to provide you with regular care.

On the other hand, if you have a spouse or children who have indicated their willingness to be care givers, you may want to consider a policy providing generous home health benefits.

Keep in mind that there is no guarantee that your spouse or children, devoted as they may be, could care for you for very long, particularly if you are struck with Alzheimer's disease or some other serious medical condition that requires around-the-clock care.

Tax breaks available

If you're considering a long-term care policy, CPAs say you should familiarize yourself with two tax breaks and determine if you qualify.

First, any premiums you pay (subject to the limitations outlined below) are considered qualified medical expenses which, together with other medical expenses are deductible to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

The amount of your write-off depends on your age. The deductible amounts for 1999 range from $210 per year if you are age 40 or younger to $2,570 for those over age 70.

A second tax break is available to those already receiving care.

If your LTC policy reimburses you for actual expenses, your benefits are now tax-free. If you're paid a flat per diem rate, benefits of up to $180 per day in 1998 or $190 in 1999 are tax-free.



Prospecting for new jewelry

Pat and Roxann Scott of Pat Scott Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods attend the 1999 JCK International Jewelry Show and Business Conference at the Sands Expo and Convention Center in Las Vegas. The Scotts attended seminars and previewed the newest jewelry designs and services of more than 2,000 designers and manufacturers representing over 75 countries. Some of the new fashions will be available at Pat Scott Jewelers in time for the fall and holiday gift-giving season.



Bettie Dawood

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Maron Maronite Catholic Church in Detroit on Friday, July 2, at 9:30 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Park resident Bettie Dawood, who died on Tuesday, June 29, 1999.

Mrs. Dawood was owner of Dawood Boutique in the City of Grosse Pointe's Village. She was dedicated to helping underprivileged children and gave over 30 years of her life to various charities throughout the United States.

She was enrolled in the President's Hall of Fame for four consecutive years, was a recipient of the Ellis Island Medal of Honor, was founder and director of Keep Detroit Beautiful Teens, and was awarded Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice for her work in the Catholic Church by Pope Paul VI.

Mrs. Dawood is survived by her husband, Charles; two daughters, Antoinette Dasaro and Geralyn Okonowski; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be held at Verheyden Funeral Home on Thursday, July 1, from 5 to 9 p.m. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Maron's Maronite Catholic Church, the Capuchin Monastery, the Missionaries of Charity or the Mother Theresa Foundation.

Anna Oncu Gheran

Anna Oncu Gheran, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died in Bon Secours Hospital on Friday, June 25, 1999. She was 91 years old.

Mrs. Gheran was born in Seiten, Judetul Arad, Romania as the last of 17 children and came to the United States in 1910.

Mrs. Gheran worked as a bookkeeper at a dental clinic for 30 years and worked in payroll at National Bank of Detroit for 14 years.

Mrs. Gheran assisted in volunteer efforts during World War II as a secretary for the American Red Cross and a knitting instructor with the Romanian Women's Club.

She was also active in the Decent of the Holy Ghost Romanian Church with the Women's Club where she served as treasurer, auditor and president.

Mrs. Gheran was also a Sunday school teacher and was a chairman and worker for the church's bingo.

She was also a delegate to the American Female Orthodox Romanian Association for 20 years.

Mrs. Gheran is survived by two daughters, Pauline Mataczynski and Anita McKee-Kosaski; five grandsons; three great-grandsons; and two great-granddaughters. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Francesca Calimazzo Giglio

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Francesca Calimazzo Giglio at San Francesco Catholic Church in Clinton Township on Tuesday, June 24.

Mrs. Giglio, 103, died of natural causes at her Grosse Pointe Shores home on Thursday, June 17, 1999.

Mrs. Giglio was born in Fuscaldo, Italy, and moved to the United States with her late husband, Francesco Giglio, in 1920.

Mrs. Giglio was a homemaker and enjoyed cooking, gardening and watching television.

Mrs. Giglio is survived by her two daughters, Rose and Vera; three sons, Joseph, James and Aldo; sister, Pasqualina; two brothers, Silvio and Giuseppe; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by Wujeck-Calceterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Geraldine Marie Lanagan

A funeral Mass for Geraldine Marie Lanagan was celebrated at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Friday, June 25 at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Lanagan, 73, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died of cancer in Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, June 21, 1999.

Mrs. Lanagan was born in Boston and served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Marines during the Korean War, where she was awarded the National Defense Service ribbon and a good conduct medal.

Mrs. Lanagan is survived by her husband, Lawrence James; daughter Susan Lanagan Harning; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Kathleen L. Singelyn

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, July 1 at 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Woods resident Kathleen L. Singelyn.

Mrs. Singelyn, 93, died on Sunday, June 27, 1999.

Mrs. Singelyn was born in Lapeer and was a graduate of Michigan State University. She was a kindergarten teacher for the Detroit Public Schools and started and ran the Progressive School for Little Folks in Detroit.

Mrs. Singelyn enjoyed reading, doll collecting and cooking.

Mrs. Singelyn is survived by her husband, Edward J.; daughter, Dorothy Nelson; son, Thomas; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Cottage Hospital.

Ralph G. Surrell

Park resident Ralph G. Surrell died at his home on Friday, June 25, 1999.

Mr. Surrell, 82, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Albion College.

He worked for Detroit Edison for 40 years.

Mr. Surrell served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He enjoyed golf, travel, crossword puzzles, and reading.

Mr. Surrell is survived by his daughter, Barbara S. Hinks; two sons, Douglas G. and Clyde W.; and one granddaughter. He was predeceased by his wife, Annette.

Memorial contributions may be sent to St. John Hospice, 43800 Garfield, Clinton Township, MI 48038.

William E. White

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Thursday, June 24, for Park resident William E. White, who died of congestive heart failure at Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, June 21, 1999.

Mr. White, 75, was born in Detroit and was a 1941 graduate of Annunciation High School.

He was a manager of supply and maintenance at the downtown branch of Standard Federal Bank.

Mr. White enjoyed fishing, photography and music. He was a member of the Photo Guild of Detroit.

Mr. White is survived by his sister, Virginia Masters, and niece, Catherine Johnson.

Burial is at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Harriet Louise Wright

Former Woods resident Harriet Louise Wright, of Atlanta, died on Thursday, June 24, 1999. She was 86 years old.

Mrs. Wright is survived by two sons, R. Douglas and Alan M.; grandson, R. Douglas Jr.; and granddaughters Catherine and Lauren.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, July 4 at McDonald's Funeral Home, 315 N. Michigan Ave., Howell at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Marist School, c/o R. Douglas Wright, 3206 Lake Ridge Lane, Dunwoody, GA 30338.

Correction

The June 17 obituary for David Arbaugh listed an incorrect address for memorial contributions.

The correct address for the Muscular Dystrophy Association is 40600 Van Dyke, Suite 7, Sterling Heights, MI 48313.



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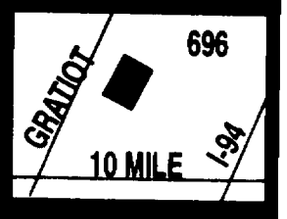
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Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual tour will be July 9 — 11

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A dozen public and private gardens will be on display during the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 1999 Summer Garden Tour Friday through Sunday, July 9 - 11.

"We selected a good variety of gardens for this tour," said co-chairman Adrienna Gregory. "We have ponds, a Zen garden, a perennial garden, a train garden. We have something to suit everyone's taste."

A sampling of the gardens includes Bobby Moore's garden on South Renaud in Grosse Pointe Woods. Moore's garden is a walk-through encyclopedia of perennials, many of them rare and not indigenous to Michigan.

"I have things in my garden that aren't supposed to grow here," Moore said.

Moore's garden has been a perpetual evolution over the last 15 years. Last fall she enlisted the help of master gardener Janet Macunovich to help her organize and maximize its color and texture.

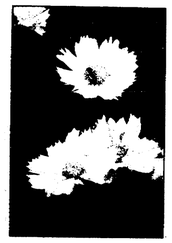
Perhaps the most unusual to the area is Moore's collection of tropical brugsmasia. The tall, staked plants with large weeping trumpet-like flowers spend the summers potted on her paved brick patio and spend the winters indoors.

Other rarities like green zinnias, chocolate cosmos and black hollyhocks are tucked away among the more common lilies, asters and larkspur. Moore's garden also includes legacies from her father's garden — roses, for example, and 60-year-old peonies.

"My dad taught me to garden. He got me started in it," Moore said.

Other Moore family heirlooms have found their way into her garden, like her grandfather's coal miner's lamp that hangs from a decorative screen of

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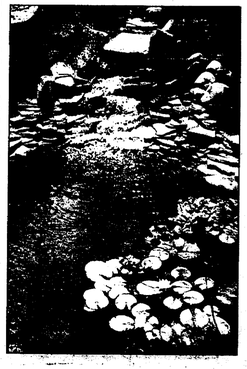




Some of the perennials from Bobby Moore's garden in Grosse Pointe Woods are shown at the left and above.

At the right, a slice of "up north" graces Steve Hansen's garden on Newcastle in Grosse Pointe Woods.









What looks like a small village, above, is actually a miniature garden and model railroad system. Bob Greening, at the right, tends to the track.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allen Waugh

Godfrey-Waugh

Susan Elizabeth Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Godfrey of Grosse Pointe Park, married Scott Allen Waugh, son of Margaret Soliz of Oak Hill, Va., and Gary Waugh of the City of Grosse Pointe, on May 1, 1999, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a silk peau de soie gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and a chapel-length train. Her triple-tiered cathedral-length veil was trimmed with satin ribbon.

The groom wore traditional Scottish Highland dress, including a kilt in the family's tartan.

The matron of honor was Christine Marie Hobbs of Fallston, Md.

Bridesmaids were Breta Anne Young of Rumson, N.Y., Katherine Patton Jackson of Baltimore, Md., and Rachel Ann Boisvenu of Waterford.

The flowergirl and bearer of the rings was Susan Elizabeth Godfrey of Baltimore.

Attendants wore tea-length navy blue dresses of double georgette and satin.

The best man was the groom's brother, Mark David Waugh of Centreville, Va.

Groomsmen were Brian Arthur Ritter of Clinton Township, Sean Kevin Williams of Springfield, Va., and Andrew Charles Burgess of Harper Woods.

Krystal Eleni Godfrey served as acolyte.

The couple was piped out of the church to the strains of "Amazing Grace" and "Scotland the Brave."

The newlyweds traveled to Scotland. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Gibbons-Mulder



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerald Mulder

Kristina Marie Gibbons, daughter of Bernadette and Eric Lindquist of Grosse Pointe Woods and Richard J. Gibbons of St. Paul, Minn., married Daniel Gerald Mulder, son of Donald and Joyce Mulder of Grand Haven, on Oct. 10, 1998, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. Bohdan Kosicki officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a silk and lace gown decorated with beads and featuring a scooped neckline and cap sleeves. She wore a fingertip-length veil and white roses weaved in her hair and she carried a cascade of white roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Rebecca Gibbons of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Herdman of Clinton Township; Laura Tindall of Grosse Pointe Woods; the groom's sister, Dawn Bush of Holland; and Keeley Breckenridge of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Flowergirls were Allison and Karyn Rapundalo of Ann Arbor.

Attendants wore floor-length A-line hunter green dresses with matching chiffon shawls.

The groom's brother, Donald Mulder Jr. of Pittsburgh, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Aaron Wiseley of Ferndale, Gregory DeMars of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jim Bush of Holland and Craig Newhouse of Grand Rapids.

The ringbearer was Mark Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory sheath dress with a matching jacket trimmed in satin. She carried a single rose.

The groom's mother wore a burgundy dress with a matching jacket and carried a single rose.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College. She works for Joslyn Keydel & Wallace, LLP in Detroit.

The groom is a student at Eastern Michigan University. He works for American Express Financial Advisors.

The newlyweds went to Disney World. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

It's shrimply fantastic
(the secret's in the marinade)

This weekend, our country will celebrate the last Fourth of July of this century. Parties and picnics will give us another opportunity to enjoy the outdoors and embrace summer.

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Since this is such a special holiday, I'm going to share a great recipe that is sure to be a pleaser, especially for shrimp cocktail lovers.

Marinated shrimp cocktail brings a refreshing new flavor to an old party favorite. It is served cold, but there is no need for a dipping sauce on the side (such as cocktail sauce) because the shrimp picks up the flavor of the marinade. I found this recipe in a Petosky newspaper a couple of years ago and I have served it at several parties. Prep time is minimal, especially if you buy ready-to-cook (peeled and deveined) or precooked (frozen) shrimp. Allow 24 hours for the shrimp to marinate before serving.

Marinated Shrimp

2 lbs. cooked shrimp (16-20s are ideal)
1 tablespoon chopped chives
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 finely chopped scallion (1 tablespoon)
2 tablespoons horseradish
2 tablespoons ketchup
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon dijon mustard
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

The size of the shrimp in the above recipe calulates out to between 16 and 20 shrimp per pound. For larger parties you could choose slightly smaller shrimp (such as 21-30s or 31 -35s) and simply double or triple the marinade recipe on a per pound basis.

To cook the shrimp, bring a large pot of water (with a pinch of salt) to a boil. Add the peeled and deveined shrimp to the water and wait for it to return to a boil. Cook the shrimp for only a couple of minutes or until the shrimp begin to rise to the top of the water. Remove pot from heat and drain immediately. Submerge the cooked shrimp under cold water until cooled. Place in the refrigerator until they are ready to be tossed in the marinade.

To prepare the marinade, combine all of the rest of the ingredients in a large bowl and mix well. Add the freshly cooked shrimp and toss to evenly coat each of the shrimp. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap or place the shrimp in a sealed plastic bag and chill in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Toss the shrimp several times.

To serve, line a platter with freshly washed leaf lettuce. Place the shrimp on top of the lettuce and serve with frilly toothpicks. Garnish the platter with wedges of fresh lemon.

To prepare raw shrimp for boiling, pull the peel away from the meat on the shrimp's underside. Make a shallow cut on the back of the shrimp and pull out the long black thread-like vein. For a nicer presentation, you can cut the shrimp a bit deeper and open it, which gives it a butterfly appearance.

If that sounds like too much work, purchase shrimp that is ready to be cooked (already peeled and deveined) and prepare according to package directions. Even better, for those who hate to cook or don't have the time, ready-to-eat shrimp is available at most grocery stores (in the freezer section). Thaw the cooked shrimp, drain, and throw it in the homemade marinade.

With so many time-saving options you can be ready to serve this snappy appetizer at our country's birthday party this Fourth of July.

A safe and happy holiday weekend to all.

Local man honored for support of St. Francis Home for Boys

Dominic J. Rossi of Grosse Pointe Shores was recently honored by the St. Francis Home for Boys for his 40 years of dedicated charitable work on behalf of children and families. Rossi, retired CEO and chairman of the board of Darin & Armstrong, general contractors, served on the agency's board of directors from 1958 until 1996.

The agency's highest philanthropic award was renamed the Dominic J. Rossi Humanitarian Award in honor of his commitment and service, according to Bernyce Edwards, president of the St. Francis board of directors.

"The Home's original purpose, under the administration of the Sisters of St. Joseph, was to care for orphaned children in a Christian setting," Edwards said. "Dominic Rossi felt it was a privilege to be involved in this worthwhile cause."

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This tabloid will be published **January 27, 2000.** Your child's picture, along with other 1999 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!

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Summer Music Festival opens with classical program

The Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival will begin its 41st season by returning to its classical roots. The first concert, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, will be held in the courtyard of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and will feature selections by Mozart, Beethoven and Dvorak presented by artists from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The five-concert outdoor summer series of concerts began in 1958. **Alex Suczek** of Grosse Pointe Farms is the founder and artistic director of the festival. Suczek will host the opening concert, which is part of the War Memorial's 50th anniversary celebration this year.

The July 7 performance will feature **Kyoko Kashiwagi** and **Hai-Xin Wu** on violins, **Caroline Coade** on viola and **John Thurman** on cello. Sponsor is Northern Trust Bank. Tickets are $25 for the buffet and concert and must be purchased in advance. The buffet begins at 7 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511.



Kashiwagi

The July 7 event will also include the dedication of the War Memorial's new bronze fountain, which replaces the Italian-design sandstone fountain given to the association in 1964 by its first board chairman **Alger Shelden** and his wife, **Frances.** The sandstone fountain was irreparably damaged last winter.

Suczek and the late **Gordon Staples,** DSO associate concertmaster, and **Paul Olefsky,** DSO first cellist, founded the concert series 41 years ago and it is one of the oldest continuing summer music series in southeast Michigan.

"The plans for the festival came together quite quickly," Suczek said. "Our goal was simple — to count Summer Music Festival among the finest in the country — not in size, but in quality and performance. Summer Music Festival was a labor of love: love for music, love for the War Memorial and love for the community."

Remembering some of the early concerts, Suczek recalls being embarassed one evening . . . by his own ill-mannered dog, Ramsay.

"Ramsay was a rabbit beagle," Suczek said. "He not only had bad manners, he had a loud, distinctive, baying voice that could be heard all over Grosse Pointe. He often got loose. He also had a buddy, a poodle that lived next door named Frenchy, who accompanied him on his adventures. Frenchy had a yippy voice.

"We were sitting in the courtyard, listening to a concert. In the distance, I could hear Ramsay, baying. It kept up. It got closer and closer, along with Frenchy's yip, yip, yip. They were probably chasing a rabbit."

From 1958 to 1961, concerts were held in the courtyard of the War Memorial. A platform, built over the front steps, became the stage, with the front door and coach lights as the backdrop.

When the Fries ballroom and auditorium were built, concerts moved indoors except for one each season when the DSO made its annual appearance on the lakeside terrace.

During the early years, the festival maintained its classical flavor and on several occasions presented debut performances of musical works.

During the '80s and '90s, the festival became more eclectic, featuring everything from jazz, pop and big band sounds to classic rock and reggae.

All concerts are now held outdoors, moving inside only when the weather is inclement.

The next week, the Summer Music Festival will return to the War Memorial's lakeside grounds for the remaining concerts in the Wednesday series. They are:

July 14 — Alexander Zonjic and Friends

July 21 — Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band

July 28 — Steve King and the Dittilies

Aug. 4 — Brookside Jazz Band

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnics. Beverages are welcome. Tickets are $5; $2 for children. A limited number of tickets are sold in advance and guarantee indoor seating in the event of rain.

The concert on Wednesday, July 21 (Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band) will be preceded by a Lakeside Lobster fest, sponsored by the Friends of the War Memorial. Reservations are $50 a person for the concert and a lobster dinner featuring Maine lobster, mussels, corn on the cob, French bread and redskin potatoes. Advance reservations are required.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial was established in 1949 as a center of community enrichment and continuing education honoring those who served in the United States Armed Forces during World War II. The War Memorial is located in the former home of the Russell A. Alger Jr. family. Built in 1910, the Italian Renaissance mansion is one of the few remaining estates along the shores of Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Other sponsors of the concert series include Munder Capital Management, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Henry Ford Health System, REMAX in the Pointes, the Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate and AAA of Michigan.

— Margie Reins Smith



JLD celebrates 85 years

The Junior League of Detroit celebrated its 85th anniversary May 22. Part of the evening's festivities included honoring past League presidents.

Proceeds from the celebration will be returned to the Detroit community through programs and projects to enrich and elevate the lives of children. In the past 10 years, the JLD has contributed more than $2.3 million to the Detroit community as well as countless volunteer hours for its projects and programs.

Among the former presidents at the event were, from left: Deborah Dohan, Lynne Cameron, Linda Hutton, Caroline Maliszewski, Joan Gehrke, Pamela Lorey, Ann Hoag, Ann West, Mary Ollison, Gail Kaess, Barbara Weiss, Barbara Willet, Doris Brucker, Nancy Gard and Diana Greenwood.

Award

Dale Austin of the City of Grosse Pointe was recently presented with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan's Matilda R. Wilson Award.

The award was established to help perpetuate the memory of Wilson, a philanthropist and advocate of human dignity, by honoring an individual who has exhibited similar regard for the welfare of others.





Northeast Guidance Center receives check

Mark Snethkamp, president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, at the far right, presented a check for $362,329.89 to the Northeast Guidance Center. The money represents the NEGC's share of the $4.375 million raised at the 1999 American International Auto Show Charity Preview in January.

The NEGC is one of 11 children's charities in and around Detroit that benefit from the Charity Preview.

From left, is Andrea Mattei, president of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center; Beth Moran, chairman of the preview; Cheryl Coleman, executive director of NEGC; and Snethkamp.

Gardens

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old wooden doors in a corner and also serves as a screen for the compost pile. Her grandfather's spittoon and grandmother's copper kettle serve as decorative planters.

The Greening garden on Peartree in the Woods is also a family affair. Bob Greening and his son, Steven, have built it around their love of model railroading.

The 55-foot by 21-foot garden is filled with miniature and potbound evergreens and plants which landscape a western town, a European town, and a wilderness area complete with a small pond and running stream lined with Michigan rocks. The plants are meticulously sculpted and cut to a 1/2-inch to 1-foot scale. Scotch moss and Irish moss provide a low-maintenance groundcover in the towns.

While Bob Greening oversees the landscaping, Steven Greening, an engineer at Lionel, has built many of the railroad cars and buildings in the garden. Steven Greening built a replica of the Silverton station on the Durango and Silverton Railroad in Colorado. Steven Greening, who is also a Walt Disney World buff, also found a home for his handcrafted model of the Shawnee River house along the bank of the pond on the edge of the western town.

Most of the buildings and passenger cars in this garden are lighted. Steven Greening has also taped sound effects, like music coming from the guest house in the European town, and farm animal noises emanating from the box cars.

Two separate railroad tracks traverse the garden. It's a true model railroad enthusiast's delight.

Travel across Mack to Steve Hansen's garden on Newcastle and you'll find yourself transposed into yet another fantasy land.

"I'm a chef at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and I don't get to go away so I created my own 'up north,'" Hansen said. Hansen works in his garden between lunch and dinner shifts.

Hansen has created an ecologically balanced water garden that features a waterfall, two ponds and a connecting stream.

"The fish fertilize the plants, the plants oxygenate the water and the rocks provide natural biological filters," he said.

The waterfall, ponds and stream are lined with slate from Vancouver. A variety of ornamental grasses and bog plants like bog iris, water lettuce and marsh marigold can be found in and around the water. Hansen's garden features rhododendrons, azaleas and annuals which he starts from seed in January.

Other gardens on the tour include the Schulte garden on Hollywood in the Woods, the Brown garden on Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Shores, the gardens at the Children's Home of Detroit in the Woods, the Grace Adams Harrison Garden for Children and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Cain-Johnson garden on Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe, and the Van Ash, Prince and Motoligin-Hamlin gardens on Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park.

A Michigan State University master gardener information booth will be set up at the Moore garden. Refreshments and a plant and garden statuary sale will be at the Children's Home of Detroit.

Tours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, rain or shine.

Tickets are $8 in advance, $10 on the days of the tour. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, Botanica and Grosse Pointe Florist in the Farms; Harrison Carpets, Wild Birds Unlimited and Moehring-Woods Flowers in the Woods; Nature Nook Florist in the City of Grosse Pointe; and Allemon's Landscape Center on Mack.

Advance tickets are also available by mail. Make checks payable to, and send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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'Midsummer Night' has lusty humor for mortal fools

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

Purists and prudes stay home.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Stratford Festival this season, is a show for the liberal-minded with a lusty sense of humor and lovers with an appreciation of the power and joy of sex. Loving interplay and mischief between the sexes, in fact, are what "Dream" is about, all set in a fun-filled world of fantasy and performed with consummate comedic skill.

Love and marriage are in the air. Everyone is preparing for festivities surrounding the nuptials of the Duke of Athens to the Queen of the Amazons. Two young couples raise an age-old controversy. Lysander and Hermia are in love, but her father insists she marry Demetrius, her other suitor. Her friend, Helena, meanwhile has an unrequited love for Demetrius. He can't stand her.

The flight of the first two into the Athenian woodlands with the second couple in hot pursuit brings them into the spirit world of Titania and Oberon, rulers of the fairies. They have their own lovers' quarrel that spills over into the humans' affairs.

The misadventures of the young quartet as they try to sort out their relationships, with the interference of the fairies, amount to a comedy of misunderstandings. But for the fact that they speak in blank verse, they behave just like today's young lovers when they're trying to sort out their feelings of libidinal attraction.

Mixed up lovers, Hermia and Lysander, make the point. Melinda Deines' Hermia expresses the single-minded devotion of a girl tested in love but resolute. She bears her abandonment by Lysander with all the exaggerated anguish of a contemporary teenager.

Graham Abbey fills the role of Lysander with a commanding presence and eloquence. He bears watching as he progresses through future assignments at the festival. His reactions to being kept at arm's length by his sweetheart when they are alone together in the forest, are classic. His articulation of his lines has real power. He too, is the picture of a resolute young lover striving, not very successfully, to preserve his dignity.

But dignity is thrown to the winds as he and the rest of the young quartet quarrel and fall deeper into confusion as a result of the fairy tricks. Both men claim now to love Helena. She accuses them of making fun of her. Hermia feels betrayed by all of them.

In the famous role of Puck, working at Oberon's bidding to carry out these tricks, Jordan Pettle has a satyr-like flair. He and Juan Chioran as Oberon greatly enrich their already fascinating stage relationship with delightful arch looks and gestures that add greatly to the humor. We laugh knowingly at Puck's famous quote, "What fools these mortals be."

Yet all this is only prelude to the main event when rustic tradesmen of Athens, led by Brian Bedford as Bottom, meet for a rehearsal of the play they will present at the Duke's marriage. To find seclusion for their rehearsal, they too have taken to the woodland, with the result that Bottom is drawn into Puck's snare. He outfits Bedford with an ass' head and enchants Titania into loving him. Bedford plays the ass with passion and aplomb, and his love scene with Titania is exquisite nonsense.

Dazed by what he recalls as a dream, Bottom finally rejoins his troupe to prepare for the performance of their play before the Duke. Their little play is a jewel of a parody of the pursuit of the true love that has just been enacted by the young lovers in the forest and at their reconciliation in the morning.

The costumes of Bottom and his fellows are wonderfully ridiculous, especially the straw wig and gown worn by Michael Therriault's Flute, to play Thisby to Bottom's Pyramus. The effect of a primitive burlesque is complete.



Brian Bedford plays Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare. The play runs through Nov. 5 at the Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario.

Bedford, creating a lovably vain and exhibitionist Bottom, demonstrates his exceptional talent for exaggerated vocal tricks, gestures and grimaces which bring down the house. His audiences on stage and in the theater applaud and cheer together.

With the play set in ancient Greece as suggested by the script, it was a natural that Bottom and his fellows could be introduced plying their trades as tinker, tailor, etc., providing picturesque local color in the Athenian marketplace. At the wedding feast, they even spring into a real Greek men's dance to the twang of bouzouki music. That was just one of many moments when the outstanding background music by Don Horsburgh enlivened the show.

"Dream" has always been a script that a talented troupe could have fun with. When the troupe has as much talent as Stratford's does, the fun is limitless.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" plays in repertory at the Festival Theater through Nov. 5. For a visitors' guide, tickets and more information, call (800) 567-1600.

Single Way meets for dinner

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, offers bowling and dinner on Saturday, July 10.

Members and guests will meet at 4 p.m. at Rose Bowl Lanes, 28001 Groesbeck at Martin in Roseville.

Teens and children are welcome. The optional dinner will be afterward at the Lone Star Steakhouse.

For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

Alex Suczek's byline was omitted from his review of "Macbeth" on page 6B of the June 24 issue.

Have a Pleasant Try at Perfection Bridge by Woody Boyd ♠♥♦♣

Beware of the pretender. Some of the instruction given freely is dust from an empty head.

— W.B.

Again, from the eminent La Dentu, when asked if it is more difficult to learn to bid or play capably. "If you really work at it I'll teach you to bid in 15 weeks. To play well, better allow 15 years."

But remember the fundamental difference between we intermediates and the experts is they make far fewer mistakes and most of theirs are in the bidding.

Today the science of expert play is so knowing that only a lapse of concentration is the cause of almost all of their boo-boos. Not so in bidding. Here, technique and concentration are just as mighty, but judgment is the source of most of their errors. In other words the ability of the human mind to be flawless just can't be.

Here are two examples.

N/S Vul.

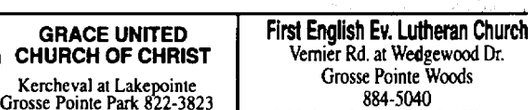


S	W	N	E
1D	---	1H	---
2NT	---	4D	---
4H	---	4S	---
4NT	---	5D	---
6D	---	---	---

W. Leads Club J

One in a hundred experts will go down on this hand. A careful count of winners and losers at trick 1 establishes a club loser for sure, unless he can correctly guess the heart queen finesse. That's a 50-50 proposition with no clue to that lady's location. The expert sees that chance of going down (losing the heart and club queen) is avoidable. He therefore draws trumps in two plays. Ace, king, and he ruffs a spade. The stage is now set for an end play when he leads the club queen. Whichever opponent wins the king must lead a heart or give declarer a ruff, sluff in hearts.

Both Vul.



W. Leads D5

On this one we intermediates will probably play four hearts. Yet it's almost a gimmie in six, requiring only the ruff of a club. In the verbal exoneration of what went wrong you'd undoubtedly hear North using that tired old bromide, "But partner I only had 7 HCP."

South has a bidding problem too. Most likely she will double East's three diamond preempt and over partner's three spade call bid four hearts passed out.

I would guess this bidding problem would find 70 of the world's finest 100 playing six hearts, 25 playing five hearts and 5 in something less. Unquestionably it's a sizeable bidding enigma that requires a great deal of sound judgment and partnership confidence. North may not visualize the importance of his two kings even if South's subsequent calls after the takeout double aren't absolute. His doubleton diamond is a tweaker too. South isn't sure of the two important kings locations as North being forced on his first call and second, a pass, may have zilch.

Let me suggest after a lengthy evaluation with two of this universe's best the following bidding sequence.

W	N	E	S
---	---	3D	DBL
---	3S	---	4C
---	5H	---	6H
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The big bid as you can see is North's five hearts which gives full importance to his two crowns. By the way, if you're sitting North after South's four club call you should conclude that partner most likely has a giant two-suiter in hearts and clubs. If it were spades and clubs, the bidding would probably be different.

Three local churches join forces to offer vacation Bible school

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe United Church and Christ Church Grosse Pointe will join to present vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 9-13. The program will be held at St. Paul Lutheran, 375 Lothrop, and directly across the street at Grosse Pointe United, 240 Chalfonte.

This year's theme will be "Habitat for Humanity," and each day's activities will be based on a Bible story. Children will learn through music, Bible activities, stories and projects.

Two programs will be offered. One is for children who have completed kindergarten through fifth grade. The other is for children who have completed one or two years of preschool.

The cost is $10 per child and reservations must be made by Sunday, July 18. T-shirts will be available for purchase. Volunteers are also needed. For information, call Dana Miller at (313) 343-0923.

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Fireworks can cause tragic Fourth of July

By Donna Micallef
Special Writer

This Fourth of July, make picnics and barbecues, family gatherings, parades and fresh watermelon part of your celebration. Leave fireworks displays to the professionals.

Every year, thousands of Independence Day revelers visit hospital emergency rooms with injuries caused by fireworks. Almost half of those injured are children and many others are simply spectators.

Bottle rockets, firecrackers and sparklers are the cause of most fireworks injuries. Illegal in Michigan, bottle rockets and firecrackers can explode in the hands or into the face, and can fly in unpredictable directions before detonating.



Donna Micallef

Other injuries occur when the fireworks explode sooner than anticipated, not giving the person lighting it enough time to move out of harm's way. Serious hand or finger injuries can result in amputation.

Sparklers, thought by many to be "safe" fireworks, cause thousands of injuries every year. They burn at temperatures hot enough to melt gold. Hand burns frequently occur when a child grabs the sparkler before it has cooled. The sparkler's tip can reach 1,000 degrees or more and can ignite clothing. Ashes or the tip of a sparkler can lodge in the eyes, causing burns or abrasions. One in four cases of eye injury results in permanent vision loss or blindness.

Every Independence Day, the emergency departments at Cottage and Bon Secours hospitals treat second-degree burns and eye injuries from fireworks.

If you're burned, place the affected area under cold running water and clean gently with mild soap.

An "old wives tale" for treating burns is to apply butter. Butter or margarine *never* should be used to treat a burn. Instead, try cold compresses for pain relief.

If you have blisters, leave them intact; don't try to break the blisters or disturb them. Doing so will expose raw skin, which is painful and can lead to infection. The purpose of the blisters is to protect the tissue beneath, guarding against infection and allowing the skin to heal. Blisters will break on their own.

If the burn looks raw, is very red or oozing, visit the emergency department or contact your physician for medical attention. A prescription for antibiotic cream may be necessary. If the burn is severe, it could require debreeding, a procedure to cleanse and remove dead skin.

Eye injuries frequently prompt a trip to the emergency room and often are caused by sparklers. For eye burns and abrasions, wash the eye for 10 minutes or more with cool water. If a foreign object, such as ash, is embedded in the eyeball, don't try to remove it. Simply cover the eye with a sterile pad or clean cloth and go to the nearest emergency department.

Although our first instinct is to rub the eyes and blink, try to avoid this, as doing so will only aggravate the injury. For any eye wound, remember that it is crucial to seek medical attention as soon as possible.

If you choose to allow children to play with any type of fireworks, including sparklers, remember that, even for older children, close adult supervision is a necessity. Have a water source, such as a bucket of water, on hand to douse fires or malfunctioning fireworks.

If you've consumed alcohol, let someone else handle the pyrotechnics.

Burns can be devastating injuries that change a life in an instant. Before striking that first match, or even before sitting down to watch someone else light fireworks, weigh your expected enjoyment of the display with the potential for injury.

This Fourth of July, you may want to suggest a new tradition. Grab a blanket, pack some snacks and head for the nearest professional fireworks display and create some spectacular and safe Independence Day memories.



Pointer is president

Mary Noland of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently named southeast district president of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Noland has been a member of Cottage Hospital Auxiliary for 19 years and has served in many departments within the hospital as well as president of the auxiliary. She was also Southeast District Coordinator for the Michigan Health and Hospital Association's Harvest Gathering Project in 1998.

The purpose of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries is to provide services, education and leadership training to MAHA membership in addition to providing support to the Michigan Health and Hospital Association.

Bon Secours Cottage offers rehabilitation programs

As part of its ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and increasing endurance.

Asthma Education Program — The program teaches asthmatic children and their parents ways to effectively manage asthma. It is designed to provide information about asthma and how it can be managed effectively. The three-session course will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, July 1, 8 and 15, and Aug. 5, 12 and 19, at Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical, 21571 Kelly in Eastpointe. The cost is $10 a family. Call Dan Edmondson at (810) 779-7770 for more information. 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 the educational exercise program for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. For more information, call (313) 640-2582 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program — A physician's referral is needed for this educational exercise program for people at risk for developing heart disease and for those recovering from cardiac illness or surgery. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. Participants may join at any time. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Pride of the Pointes

Recent graduates of Western Michigan University are Grosse Pointers **Kevin Bai, Douglas Kempton, Chad Parr, John Wortman** and **Erin Zielke.**

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Brian M. Everham, son of George and Karen Everham of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the spring term dean's list at Northwood University. He is a senior majoring in marketing.

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Derek Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the spring semester dean's list at Southern Illinois University.

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Jen Rio, daughter of Andy and Carole Rio of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the 4.0 dean's list for the spring semester at Hillsdale College.

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Heather L. Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Roberta and Howard Hill, was named to the spring term dean's list at Bucknell University.

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Shannon Elizabeth McGratty, daughter of Stephen and Therese McGratty of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boston College. She also earned an award for leadership in nursing and an award for her volunteer positions while she was a student.

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William Denner of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Bob and Nancy Denner, has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, an honors organization for undergraduate students who excel academically. Denner is a student at Michigan State University.

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Grosse Pointers **Steven M. Chevalier, Christine C. Kujawski** and **Daniel A. Pasiak** were named to the spring semester honors list at Central Michigan University.

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Recent graduates of Walsh College are Grosse Pointers **George J. Nemeh, Judy Ann Armaly, Anne C. Finlan, Kelly M. Lutz, Dino A. Martinbianco, Charlene G. Reardon, Thomas Motschall, Nancy Dyer Franks, Raymond England, Lisa Denner, Kelli Marie VanOverbeke** and **Kathleen Reinhard.**

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Lucie T. Piedra, daughter of Lino J. Piedra of Bruxelles, Belgium and Linda J. Piedra of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in art and design from the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

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Grosse Pointer **Walter M. Belenky,** son of Cassandra Belenky and Walter Belenky, was named to the dean's list at Colby College.

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Benjamin Wei, son of Wei-Zen and Kuang Chung Wei of Grosse Pointe Farms, was selected as a Cornell Presidential Research Scholar at Cornell University.

Babies

Anya Elyse Kuzmak

Anne and Thomas Kuzmak of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Anya Elyse Kuzmak, born May 16, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Ludmila Bakunovich of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Walter Bakunovich. Paternal grandparents are John and Pat Kuzmak of Cheshire, Conn.

Great-grandparents are Mary Wactowski of Meriden, Conn., and John Kuzmak of Haines City, Fla.

Mary JaneAnne Reinman

Tim and Marie Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Mary JaneAnne Reinman, born March 28, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Cyril and May Boyle of St. Augustine, Ontario.

Paternal grandparents are Jane O. Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Joseph Reinman. Great-grandmother is Ann O'Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Nicholas George Etsios

Dean and Judy Etsios of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Nicholas George Etsios, born June 9, 1999.

Maternal grandparents are Mary Lewandowski of Eastpointe and the late Edward Lewandowski. Paternal grandparents are George and Marilyn Etsios of New York City.

Diabetes support available

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

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

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Free health screenings available July 8

Free screenings for total cholesterol, blood sugar and blood pressure, plus a dietitian and nurses to answer questions will be offered along with an in-depth educational program on risk factors and preventive measures for heart disease on July 8 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium.

Refreshments will be provided and St. John CareLink members will receive free parking coupons.

The program is part of the CareLink educational series. CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for those age 55 or older.

The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack. Seating is limited. To register or for a free CareLink membership, call (888) 751-5465.



Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

POISON IVY. Each summer dermatologists see many emergency rashes which are the result of exposure to poison ivy.

Urushiol is the substance in poison ivy which causes the allergic reaction. While 4 in 5 of us are susceptible, sensitivity does vary from person to person.

Avoiding poison ivy is the best cure. Urushiol sticks to just about everything...petting a dog who ran through poison ivy can cause the rash!

If you develop a rash from poison ivy, avoid scratching and take cool showers or lukewarm baths with an oatmeal or baking soda solution. Calamine lotion or Burow's solution can also help. Once a severe rash has started, you will likely need to see your physician as most over the counter cortisone creams will not be strong enough to combat the itch.

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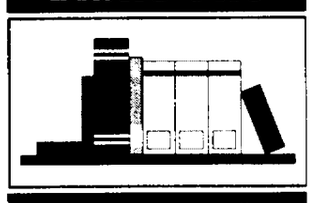
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By Elizabeth P. Walker

"The Amateur: An Independent Life of Letters"
By Wendy Lesser
Pantheon. 274 pages. $24.
"Advice to Writers: A Compendium of Quotes, Anecdotes, and Writerly Wisdom from a Dazzling Array of Literary Lights"
Compiled and edited by Jon Winokur
Pantheon. 227 pages. $22.

Pantheon Books offers two new books from their press. Both refer to literary matters. Wendy Lesser's autobiography is mostly about her life, with surprisingly few chapters devoted to her literary career — which is surprising considering the subtitle: ". . . An Independent Life of Letters." A misnomer if there ever was one.

"Advice to Writers" hits the spot beautifully. The compiler, Jon Winokur, has gathered together a splendid assortment of wise sayings and humorous quips by all manner of writers pursuing their craft.

Lesser, I believe, is full of tedious ego. She opens her autobiography with this statement of her early years: "The autobiographical mode implies the justification of a life, but that is rather hard to do when one is still in the midst of living it. Also, it is not clear exactly what in the life could justify it. The plan you conceived and executed? A laughable chimera, believable only when you are 19 years old and deciding on a college major. The choices you made? But if they turned out well, you don't necessarily deserve the credit, and if you try to take it, you will merely sound foolish or smug."

The author, unfortunately, continues on this rather pompous note, expounding in tiresome length about her own brilliant accomplishments. Obviously, no modesty cramps her style — a style which alternates between the saccharine and bold overstatements.

For an example, Lesser expresses her rather critical views, particularly on the NEA: "For many years I had mixed feelings about the individual literary fellowships given by the National Endowment for the Arts. In this, I was not alone. Nearly all writers in America had mixed feelings about these fellowships, because nearly all writers found that every year, when they read the lists of those given awards, many crucial names were missing — their own names, the names of their closest literary friends and the names of more famous American writers whose work they admired."

This sounds like pure sour grapes and therefore does not extend my admiration for Lesser.

Again, this author continues to whine: "For much of the 1980s I wavered among three possible careers. One was the job I happened to be doing at the time to bring in the bulk of my income: consulting to nonprofit organizations, primarily to foundations. Though this work was relatively lucrative (relative to the other two careers, I mean), my distaste for bureaucratic paperwork, arm's length administration and the general office environment made it unlikely that I would stick to it for very long. The second career was that of writer and editor, a job I was effectively doing full-time from 1980 onward, but one that produced a negative cash flow until at least 1990 . . . The third career was academia."

A number of Lesser's chapters do not pertain to literary issues. For one, she enlarges upon her dancing interests as well as the ballet and the opera. Obviously, music captivated her, an interest that she has kept to this day. There is also a chapter about Ralph, her pet cat, and her devotion to him. However, she does manage a lengthy chapter on the British poet, Thom Gunn, whom she has long admired.

She offers few glimpses of her so-called literary life. How much better and more truthful if she had titled her book simply, "My Autobiography," and left it at that, without presuming postures of fame among the literati.

A much more refreshing book is "Advice to Writers." It contains a marvelous plethora of wisdom from writers of the battlefield of literature, those who have fought and won the wars of literary fame. Jon Winokur has cleverly divided his chapters into 36 different areas of literary style, from agents to writing advice. In between are sections on characters, critics, dialogue, editors, occupational hazards, publishers, reading, style, technique, writer's block — and more. Each section is crammed with helpful suggestions, all of great benefit to both the tyro as well as the established writer.

According to Horace, the "secret of all good writing is sound judgment." The mystery writer, P.D. James says: "Learn to write by doing it. Read widely and wisely. Increase your word power. Find your own individual voice through practicing constantly. Go through the world with your eyes and ears open and learn to express that experience in words."

Evan Hunter's contribution is a good one: "The only true creative aspect of writing is the first draft. That's when it's coming straight from your head and your heart, a direct tapping of the unconscious. The rest is donkey work. It is, however, donkey work that must be done."

From the great Somerset Maugham comes a wise hint: "A good style should show no sign of effort. What is written should seem a happy accident."

From E. L. Doctorow comes this advice: "Writing a book is like driving a car at night. You only see as far as your headlights go, but you can make the whole trip that way."

And there are many, many more wise words within the pages of this important book. Winokur has created a valuable handbook for writers. Each of the pieces of advice offers nuggets of incomparable wisdom as well as encouragement for all those determined to tackle the literary form.

This is a fine book to own and to have on one's bedside table for instant consultation. No author should be without one.



Music on the Plaza

The Motor City Brass Band will perform at the Music on the Plaza concert series Thursday, July 1, beginning at 7 p.m. The Plaza is located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

Founded in 1996, the Motor City Brass Band is a 27-piece traditional British-style competition brass band, one of the first of its type to be established in Michigan.

The weekly Music on the Plaza concerts are free and are presented, in part, by Bon Secours Cottage Health System, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

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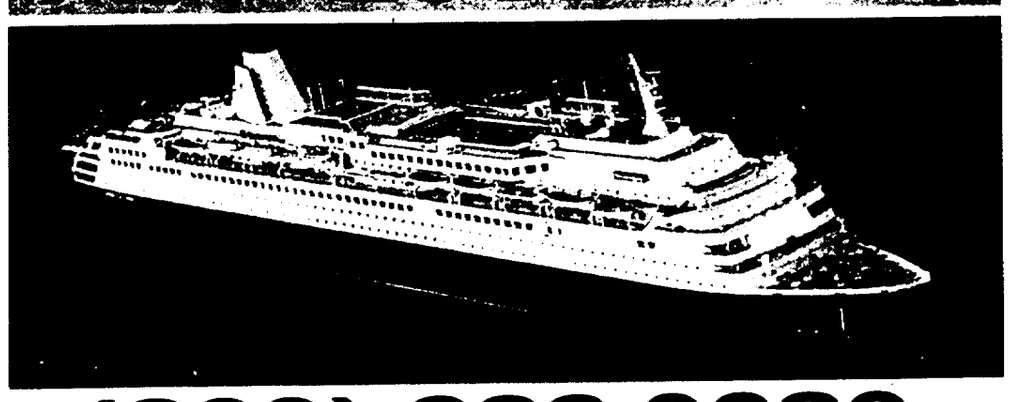
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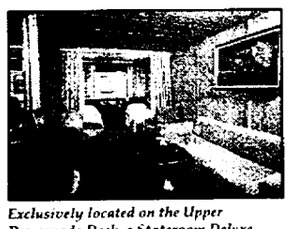
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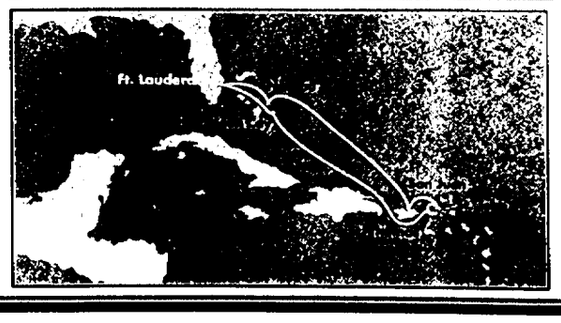
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Metro calendar

by Madeleine Socia

Thursday, July 1

Village music

The Motor City Brass Band will perform during the 1999 Music on the Plaza free concert series, Thursday, July 1, at 7 p.m., on the Village Plaza, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-7474.

Tastes 'n' tunes

Find fabulous flavors and exciting entertainment at The 11th Annual Comerica Michigan TasteFest, Thursday, July 1 to Sunday, July 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Monday, July 5, from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the New Center Area, along W. Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway in Detroit. Sample food from 35 Michigan restaurants along with 75 free stage performances and children's activities. Admission is free but TasteFest tickets are $5. Proceeds benefit the New Center Area Council. Call (313) 927-1000.

Sunday, July 4

Bells are ringing

Internationally known carillonneur Todd Fair will perform during the free Summer Carillon Series at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit, Sunday, July 4, at noon. Call (313) 822-3456.

Tuesday, July 6

Chime time

Australian Carillonneur Suzanne Magassy will perform during the debut of the Summer '99 International Carillon Series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Tuesday, July 6, at 7:15 p.m. Visitors are welcome to enjoy picnics as they watch the free concert on ground-level television monitors. After the concert, all are invited to climb the tower for a close-up view of the 47-bell carillon. Call (313) 886-4985.

Wednesday, July 7

Park notes

St. Clair Shores residents can enjoy the sounds of Bobby Lewis & The Crackerjack Band during a free Concerts In The Park series program, Wednesday, July 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Memorial Park, 32400 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 445-5200.

Thursday, July 8

Village music

The Sun Messengers will take the stage during the 1999 Music on the Plaza free concert series program, Thursday, July 8, at 7 p.m., on the Village Plaza. Call (313) 886-7474.

Lovely lavender

Discover the household and culinary uses of lavender when members of the Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit, present a Lavender Mini-Symposium, Thursday, July 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Detroit Garden Center's Historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Patrons can also enjoy lavender tea in the parlor, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 or $8 for Garden Center Members. Call (313) 259-6363.

Night lights

Explore the bright lights of the Summer night sky when astronomer Mike Best presents Seeing Stars, Thursday, July 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is $6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Friday, July 9

Glorious gardens

Tour a dozen of Grosse Pointe's most glorious gardens during the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 1999 Summer Garden Tour, Friday, July 9 through Sunday, July 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-sale tickets are $8 and can be purchased at the following locations: The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms; Allemon's Landscape Center, 17727 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms; Botanica, 92 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; Harrison's Carpets, 20559 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Moehring-Woods Flowers, 20923 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Nature Nook Florist, 17110 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe; Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods or The Grosse Pointe Florist, 174 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. They can also be purchased for $10 on the day of the Tours. Call (313) 881-4594.

Celebrate summer

Free food, marvelous music from eight bands, terrific food and an exciting raffle featuring more than $28,000 worth of jewels from Edmund T. Ahee will delight guests at the 18th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration, Friday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 S. Groesbeck in Mt. Clemens. Admission is free. Raffle tickets are $1. Proceeds benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen which has fed Detroit's hungry since 1929. Call (313) 886-4600.

Pool party

Randy Scott will jazz up the free Poolside Sounds Series in the Chandler Park Family Aquatic Center, 12900 Chandler Park in Detroit, on Friday, July 9, at 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-7665

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Improve your game with Modern Bridge Conventions, Mondays, July 12 to Aug. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $56. Place your reservation by Monday, July 12, to see Singin' In The Rain at the Huron County Playhouse, Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The fee is $59. Condition your body with Pilates exercises, Monday through Thursday, July 12 to Aug. 19. Times vary. The fee is $120. Yoga is also available on those same dates, at various times. The fee is $52 for 1 day per week; $90 for two days per week or $135 for three days per week. Unleash the artist in you with Figure Drawing, Tuesdays, July 13 to Aug. 3, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is $60. Make cozy creations with Knitting and Crocheting, Tuesdays, July 13 to Aug. 24, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is $77. Pack a picnic and enjoy an evening of fine music when Alexander Zonjic and Friends opens the War Memorial's Lakeside Concerts series, Wednesday, July 14, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2 for children. Partake in delicious demonstrations during Gourmet Grilling With Dennis Bledsoe, Thursdays, July 15 to Aug. 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is $45 per class. Make your reservation today for the Friends of the War Memorial's Lakeside Caribbean Lobster Fest, featuring the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, Wednesday, July 21, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $50. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Good deal

Find out what's in the cards for you with Supervised Bridge Play, Tuesdays, July 6 to Aug. 9. from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The fee is $35. A Summer Mini-Bridge Course will commence, Wednesdays, July 7 through Aug. 11. The fee is $35. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111

Art of learning

Invest in your appreciation of great art with courses and lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Bring the whole family to partake in special tours, music, lectures, demonstrations, workshops and other free programs during Hudson's First Fridays at the DIA, Friday, July 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. Take in the free video The Emperor's Eye: Art and Power in Imperial China, Saturday, July 3, at 2 p.m. Preregistration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $4 for children. Grounds admission is $3. Discover Michigan's Birds of Prey during a Wildlife Encounters program, Wednesday, July 14, at 5:45 p.m., in the Ford House Activities Center. The fee is $5. Call (313) 884-4222.

Keeping watch

God Watchers, a weekly discussion group which focuses on new ways of experiencing life and good nutrition, will meet Sundays, July 11 through Aug. 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 779-0730.

Stage & Screen

Jazz jam

Legendary trumpeter Marcus Belgrave and distinguished musicians from Detroit's jazz community will jam in a JazzStage series performance in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, July 9, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance or $15 at the door. Call (313) 576-5111.

Meadow Brook music

A trio of top acts will join The Detroit Symphony Orchestra in launching its summer season at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the campus of Oakland University, off the I-75 University Road exit in Rochester Hills. Pianist Vladimir Feltsman will headline a Family Fun Friday performance entitled Opening Fanfair with Fireworks, Friday, July 9, at 8 p.m. World-renowned violin virtuoso Pinchas Zukerman will bring Beethoven Outdoors during a Sensational Saturday Classics show, July 10, at 8 p.m. Composer Burt Bacharach introduces the Summer Sunday Pops concerts, on July 11, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for each program range from $8 to $50. Call (313) 576-5111.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, experience the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Opening Sunday, July 11 and running through Sunday, Sept. 26, is the graphics display Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's Collection. Marvel at the gleaming display of more than 200 gold and silver objects featured in the traveling exhibition, Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians, Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria, through Friday, Aug. 20. Tickets to this exhibition are $10 for adults and $5 for children. Wisdom and Perfection: Lotus Blossoms In Asian Art, can be experienced through Sunday, Sept. 19.

Running to Sunday, Sept. 26, is Valor & Grace: Personal Artifacts from the World of the Samurai Warrior. Several new acquisitions will be featured in Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5.

Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 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.

Fennel's Excellent Adventure

Grosse Pointe News editorial cartoonist Phil Hands will present a serialized lighthearted cartoon story on the feature pages of the Grosse Pointe News during the next few weeks.

The three characters in the strip are: Fennel, a polite, shy, upbeat 5-year-old; Al E. Gaitor, a rambunctious Louisiana alligator, Fennel's imaginary friend; and Mervin, a proper British penguin.

Hands, who graduated from Grosse Pointe South last month, created the strip from memories of his own childhood, when he said he talked to toys and had imaginary friends.

"I grew up on the mean streets of Grosse Pointe," Hands said. "My personal friend was a pig named Pig, but alligators are more fun to draw.

"People have told me that Al represents Fennel's inner desires and that Al does what Fennel would like to do — but can't.

"I didn't have that motive in mind when I created the story, but it sounds good to me."

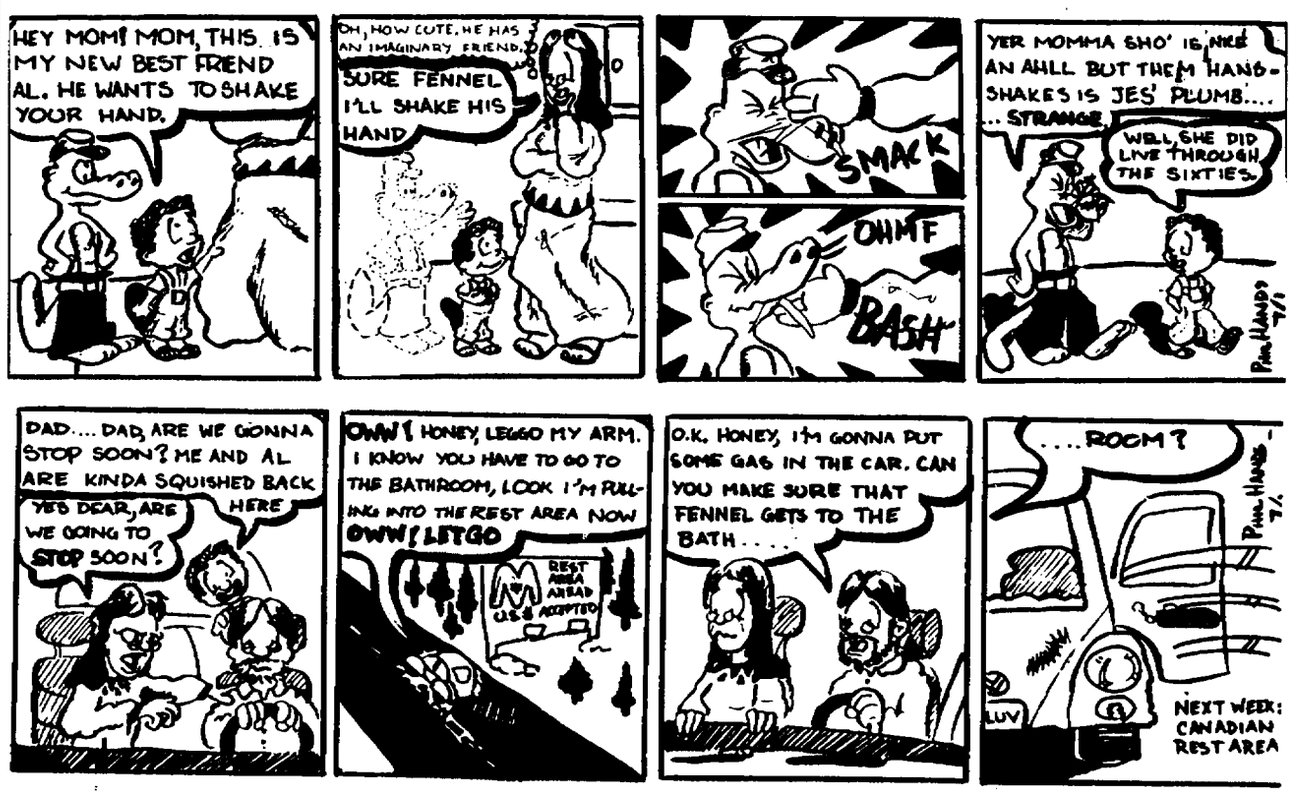
When he was in Middle School, Hands' idol was cartoonist Bill Watterson, creator of the comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes."

Hands began drawing cartoons seriously when he started high school. He began, he says, "because in spite of my amazing physique and boyish good looks, I found that I had a great deal of free time on Saturday nights."

He used the free time to develop his drawing ability and his creativity. Now that he draws a weekly cartoon for the Grosse Pointe News, "I have the power to influence tens of people every week."

For the next few weeks we'll present a serialized episode in the lives of Fennel, Al and Mervin.

The story of a crabby 5-year-old and his active imagination begins in the cramped backseat of a VW beetle as he travels the bumpy back roads of Canada on a vacation with his parents.



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Family features

by Madeleine Socia

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Expand your young artists talents with Creative Arts Workshops, Tuesday through Thursday, July 13 to July 15, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fees are $48 for one session; $90 for two session and $135 for three sessions. Belly Dancing, for students ages six to 12, will be offered on Wednesdays, July 14 to Aug. 4, from noon to 1 p.m. The fee is $35. Little green thumbs can discover Ladybugs in the Garden during a Seeds to Grow On Workshop, Saturday, July 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is $1. Living Science Camp programs, for students ages five to 13, continue with Camp Down Under, Monday, July 19 to Friday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is $255. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Creative camp

Aspiring artists, ages six to 12, can expand their knowledge and appreciation of beauty with a series of Young at Art day camp programs, Tuesday, July 13 to Friday, July 16, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. Programs include Painting Pastimes, Reflections in Nature, Perspectives on Performing and Adventures in Gardening. Campers, ages six to eight, will attend from 9 a.m. to noon and children, nine to 12, will participate from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is $70. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Farms fireworks

Lake St. Clair will light up with fireworks, Saturday, July 3, at dusk. Farms residents and their guests can view from the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore, or from any venue along the Lakeshore. Call (313) 343-2405.

Operatic education

The entire family can expand their knowledge of music, dance and other visual and performing arts by registering for the Michigan Opera Theatre's Learning At the Opera House '99 courses. A large selection of programs for adults and children will run through Sunday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily, in the Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Fees range from $10 to $200. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 237-3270.

Booked up

Get all booked up during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Summer Reading Program. Pick up your official Reading Record at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval; Central Branch, 10 Kercheval or Woods Branch, 20600 Mack, through Saturday, July 24. Record the pages you read and take a chance on winning in a Grand Prize Drawing during the Summer Reading Celebration, Tuesday, Aug. 3, from 11 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 343-2074.

Summer flicks

Children can see their favorite films for free during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Summer Film Festival. View the Great Honey Pot Robbery and Angus and the Ducks, Tuesday, July 6, at the Woods Branch; Wednesday, July 7, at the Park Branch and Thursday, July 8, at the Central Branch. No registration is necessary. Call (313) 343-2074.

Summer fun

Take advantage of summer fun at the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Youngsters can enhance their understanding of music and dance with Feel the Vibrations - Exploring Sounds and Movements workshops, at 2 p.m., Monday, July 12 through Friday, July 16. Planetarium shows are scheduled for weekdays, at 1 p.m., through Friday, Aug. 6. Adults are invited to a hands-on Fabric Arts of Africa: Bokolanfini workshop, Wednesday, July 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is $15, plus $5 for materials. Storytime, Funtime programs will be offered each Wednesday, at noon, through Aug. 4. The museum is open Monday through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 873-8100.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, is the newest attraction at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also see a display marking the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

African American experience

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Grosse Pointers help Michigan State win national championship

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

They don't have the notoriety around Michigan State's campus that Mateen Cleaves, Morris Peterson and Charlie Bell enjoy, but three Grosse Pointers have something the Spartans' basketball stars can only hope to achieve — a national championship.

Jamie Bufalino, Jamie Chasteen and Mike Seppala were members of the Michigan State club team that won the Collegiate Roller Hockey League national championship in the Chicago suburb of Crystal Lake, Ill.

"Our coach (Rejean Tremblay) has us playing a system that's hard for other teams to play against," said Seppala, who has been playing on the squad for two seasons. "It isn't unusual for us to outshoot a team 40-6. Our game plan is based on puck control and we can do that because we have a lot of talent."

Four members of the championship squad played on Brighton's high school team that went to the state final four three straight seasons and a couple others played for Catholic Central's state championship squad.

In Bufalino, the Spartans have a goalie who might revolutionize the position for roller hockey.

"We have the best goaltender in the league," Seppala said. "He's so good at handling the puck and moving up the floor. He had a bunch of assists this year and we only count one assist in roller hockey."

"He creates breakaways," Chasteen said. "I can't believe how he stickhandles around people."

Bufalino, who played ice hockey on a local travel team while he was in high school, has been working on his stickhandling since he first started playing goal.

"It's something I've worked on since I was 12 years old," he said.

Bufalino has noticed that other goalies in the league have begun to adopt his style.

"I could tell as the season went on that there were more and more goalies who tried putting moves on people. You can tell they've been working on it," he said.

Michigan State's club team hasn't lost to another college squad since Oct. 17, 1997. The Spartans' only defeats have come against semipro squads.

"And that's helped us," Seppala said. "We played a couple of games against Team Bauer before the national tournament and it got us ready. They were better than anybody we played in the tournament."

Michigan State breezed through the first round of the tournament beating the University of California-Davis 8-3, State University of New York-Brockport 8-0 and Florida 11-2.

The Spartans then defeated Cal Poly 11-3, Colorado State 4-0 and Penn State 9-3 to set up the championship game meeting with University of California-Santa Barbara.

UCSC led 4-2 with three minutes left. Then the tide turned.

"We had never been down before and I think everybody wondered how we'd react to it," Chasteen said.

They reacted quite well.

"Everybody was real intense," Seppala said. "A couple of guys said, 'it's going to be a long ride home if we don't win this.' And somebody else said, 'we didn't work this hard to lose.'"

The comeback started with a goal by Dante Damiane with 2:28 to go. Tremblay called a timeout to set up the strategy to remove Bufalino for an extra attacker but during the timeout Damiane turned to Bufalino and said, 'don't worry about it, I'm going to score again.'"

And he did — with 1:11 left to tie the game at 4-4. Then with 23.8 seconds remaining, Mike Mackert notched the goal that gave Michigan State a 5-4 victory and a 35-0-2 overall record against college competition.



This trio of Grosse Pointe North grads played on the Michigan State roller hockey team that won the national championship in the Collegiate Roller Hockey League. From left are Jamie Bufalino, Mike Seppala and Jamie Chasteen.

"After Mackert scored we all said, 'let's clamp down and not mess this thing up," Seppala said.

"We had the crowd rooting for us. We play at Crystal Lake three or four times a year so the people knew us."

Michigan State went into the tournament confident that it could do well. It was the first time that all of the college leagues had consolidated into one postseason tournament.

"We thought we'd do well," Seppala said. "Andrew MacMillan, who runs our club, keeps in touch with the other schools who have clubs. He said he thought we could beat Penn State, which was the best team in the east, and we had already beaten Colorado State, which was another of the favorites. And we had played well against the better semipro teams in the area."

"It was really exciting," Bufalino said. "For a lot of the guys on the team, it was the first championship they've won."

There are several differences between roller hockey and ice hockey. In roller hockey, teams play with four skaters instead of five. There's no offside or icing and no checking. That puts a premium on quickness rather than size.

"Those rules make the game a lot faster," Seppala said. "It's hard to get the puck back when you give it up."

The Michigan State team practices two or three times a week and plays in tournaments once a month. They play throughout the school year.

"We don't have any funding from the school so we can't take road trips every weekend," Chasteen said.

Seppala said that there's more and more competition for spots on the team each year. 'Last season, a "B" team was created as a feeder squad and the team's web site (www.msu.edu/~msurhc) has been getting more and more hits each month and it has received more than 200 e-mails from potential players.

Roller hockey is becoming more popular all the time with younger players and the Spartans' squad is planning clinics for the Lansing area and possibly one for the metropolitan Detroit area.

"It's really growing," Seppala said. "In California, more kids are playing roller hockey during the summer than are playing Little League baseball."

"I think it would be good for some of the high schools to look at it," Bufalino said. "It's cheaper than ice hockey."

"Now that kids are getting started playing at a younger age, it's going to create a better feeder system," Chasteen said.

The three Pointers, all Grosse Pointe North graduates, are looking forward to next season's opener.

"That's when we'll get our championship rings," Seppala said.

And that's where they'll have another edge on the other Spartan sports teams.

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Local goalie gets a unique look at Wings

Next year when Chris Moy watches the Red Wings play, he's going to have a different view of the team than most people.

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Moy has.

The 19-year-old Grosse Pointe South graduate served as a practice goalie during a Red Wings workout while the team was still alive in the playoffs.

Chris Osgood was injured and coach Scotty Bowman decided to give Bill Ranford a day off so Moy got the call from the arena manager at the City Sports Center.

Moy slept in that morning and when the call came at 11:40 a.m., he was just waking up.

The voice at the other end of the phone said, "can you get here in 10 minutes?"

"I can make it in 15 minutes," said Moy.

"The Red Wings need a practice goalie," the arena manager replied.

"In that case, I can be there in five," Moy said.

He made it and before long was living a dream. Moy got to meet Bowman and several of the Red Wing players, who took a special interest in him.

Moy got his start playing the sport in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

When he was 13, he decided he wanted to play goalie. He went to three clinics that summer and worked hard to perfect the techniques of playing the position.

Now Moy is attending Detroit Mercy and playing on several adult teams in the area.

And he'll always have the memory of the day he practiced with the Red Wings.



Chris Moy

Soccer camp dates changed to July 12-16

The dates for the Major League Soccer camp hosted by the Neighborhood Club at Elworthy Field have been changed from July 12 through 16.

The camp is for youngsters ages 5 through 18.

Camp sessions range from an hour and a half for 5 and 6-year-olds to three hours for ages 6 and older.

A team of international coaches, specifically trained and qualified in coaching soccer to children, provide the campers with expert instruction.

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Babe Ruth action in Farms-City-Park

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Tigers 10, Royals 4

Jason Klein led the Tigers' attack with three hits, an RBI and two runs scored. Sean Cassleman and Ryan Latcham each had two hits and an RBI, while Mark Russell and Zooter Sandt each drove in two runs. Ian Milhouse had a hit and drove in a run, while Andrew Scavone had two hits and scored a run. Geordie Mackenzie pitched well in relief for the Royals and also had a hit and scored twice. Jordan Winfield had two hits and two RBI. Danny Keogh also had two hits, while Mark Freudenthal and Matt Lampkin added a hit apiece.

Tigers 6, Yankees 5

Mark Russell had two doubles and two RBIs for the Tigers, while Drew Kisskalt drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Andrew Beer hit a double and scored a run. Andrew Scavone and Zooter Sandt each had a hit and an RBI for the Tigers. Stu Boynton had two hits and drove in a run for the Yankees, while Bobby Danforth and Mark Boyton each had a hit and an RBI. Danforth also scored twice. Chris Casazza and Josh Costa also had hits for the Yankees.

Tigers 8, Indians 3

Mark Russell drove in three runs with two doubles and a single for the Tigers. Chris Getz and Andrew Scavone hit doubles. Getz also scored three runs and Scavone drove in one. Ryan Latcham and Cole VanAssche each had RBIs. Jason Klein pitched three scoreless innings in middle relief, while Andrew Beer pitched an excellent seventh inning. Andrew Critchell drove in two runs for the Indians. Tom Jahnke hit a double and Mike Morris singled. Chase MacEachern had an RBI and played outstanding defense.

Tigers 4, Yankees 1

Andrew Beer led the Tigers with a double and two RBI, while Zooter Sandt hit a home run. Ian Milhouse had a single and an RBI. Andrew Scavone had a hit, while Chris Getz and Jason Klein each walked twice and scored a run. Taylor Morawski had two hits for the Yankees, while Chris Casazza, Matt Middleton and Jacques Perreault added one apiece.

Tigers 7, Indians 4

Andrew Beer and Andrew Scavone each had two hits for the Tigers, while Beer drove in two runs. Chris Getz had a triple and scored twice, Sean Cassleman doubled and scored two runs, while other RBIs came from Ian Milhouse, Jason Klein and Chris Dempsey. Tom Jahnke led the Indians with two hits and two RBIs. Mike Hackett and Chase MacEachern also drove in runs. Kevin Barry had a hit and played a fine defensive game at catcher.

Indians 8, Reds 7

The pitching combination of Kevin Barry and Tom Jahnke held off the Reds until the Indians rallied late in the game to pick up the win. Chris DeRosier, Mike Morris, Luke Parchment, Chase MacEachern, Danny Hughes and Bobby Colombo keyed the late surge. The Reds' Joe Pesta pitched well and had two hits.

Tigers 5, Yankees 4

Cole VanAssche had two hits, walked and drove in a run for the Tigers, who also had RBIs from Andrew Beer, Andrew Scavone and Mark Russell. Ian Milhouse, Chris Getz, Zooter Sandt and Jason Klein had the Tigers' other hits. Bobby Danforth, Matt Middleton, Chris Casazza and Josh Costa had the Yankees' hits, while Danforth scored two runs.

Tigers 6, Reds 2

Chris Getz and Andrew Scavone combined on a three-hitter for the Tigers. Getz also had two hits, while Scavone had a double and drove in a run. Ryan Latcham had a double, an RBI and scored twice. Jason Klein had two hits and two RBI, while Sean Cassleman and Chris Dempsey each drove in a run. Joe Pesta had two hits and two RBI for the Reds.

Tigers 3, Indians 2

Mark Russell pitched a two-hitter for the Tigers, while Zooter Sandt's second hit of the game drove in the winning run. Chris Dempsey also had two hits and an RBI. Ryan Latcham, Andrew Scavone and Cole VanAssche had the Tigers' other hits. Mike Hackett pitched well for the Indians and also had a double and an RBI. Bobby Colombo also hit a double.

Tigers 5, Royals 0

Chris Getz pitched a no-hitter for the Tigers and helped himself with three stolen bases and scored twice. Mark Russell drove in two runs with a single and two doubles. Ryan Latcham stole two bases and Chris Dempsey knocked in a run. Geordie Mackenzie pitched well for the Royals.

Park Little League highlights

MAJORS

White Sox 12, Yankees 6

Vinnie Panizzi led the White Sox with two homers and a double and also pitched two innings. Will Owen and Brian Commer also pitched two innings apiece. Mike Rock hit a three-run double for the White Sox, while strong defensive games came from James Bertakis, Jimmy McMillan, Owen, Jay Jackson, Ryan Taub and Will Porter. Eric Berschback led the Yankees with three singles, Matt Andary had a pair of singles and John Jones and Mike Jarboe also had hits. Matt Leverenz, Mike Malis, Jeff Powell and Scott Jarboe played well defensively for the Yankees.

White Sox 6, Cardinals 0

Mike Rock, Matt Daher, Will Porter and Vinnie Panizzi had RBIs for the White Sox. Brian Commer, Panizzi and Will Owen combined to pitch the shutout. Defensive standouts were Ryan Taub, Jimmy McMillan, Jay Jackson, J.P. Cohan and Ben VanDerheide. Paul Simon was 3-for-3 for the Cardinals, while Evan Breen had the other hit. Cardinal pitchers Kyle Debits and Danny Pressler allowed only two runs after the first inning. Jimmy Cotzias, Allan Francis, Ian Bojanic, Nathan Harrington and Winston Ward played well defensively.

CLASS AA

Mariners 14, Indians 6

Cale Mannesto pitched 5 1/3 innings and struck out 15 to pick up the victory in the playoff championship game. Matt Crandall struck out the only two batters he faced and had a bases-loaded triple. Mike Nowak had a hit and scored twice, while Shane Burns had a hit and scored a run for the Mariners. Lucas Bonafede hit a two-run homer for the Indians, while Griffin Scillian had a double and scored. Max Pearson pitched three strong innings and Elias Safadi had a hit.

Mariners 9, Brewers 8

Kelly Zens' two-run, bases-loaded single was a key hit for the Mariners, who moved into the championship game with the victory. Matt Crandall singled in the winning run and pitched a scoreless final inning. Shane Burns drove in the tying run with a single. Kyle Powell hit a bases-loaded triple for the Mariners. Paul Stergiadis pitched six solid innings and struck out 15 for the Brewers. C.J. Fisher hit a two-run triple and Aimee Abraham had a pair of singles and scored a run.

Mariners 18, Brewers 17

Chris Lang had two hits and three RBIs for the Mariners. Mike Nowak made two outstanding fielding plays, Paul Sokolik had a hit, scored three times and pitched two innings and Shane Burns had a hit and also scored three runs. Vinnie Greer had two hits, scored twice and pitched three good innings for the Brewers. Jerry D'Amico scored three times, Paul Kelly reached base five times and scored once and Bobby Strothers scored twice.

Mariners 4, Rangers 2

Winning pitcher Cale Mannesto allowed only one run through four innings to get the Mariners off to a good start in the playoffs. Matt Crandall pitched the final two innings to earn the save. Chris Lang's bases-loaded double drove in the winning runs. Mike Heide had two hits and scored twice. Jeff Potts pitched four innings and struck out 11 for the Rangers. Brian Campbell and Blaise Liederbach each had hits.

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE

Twins 17, Braves 10

Cinnamon Triano had three hits and scored twice to lead the Twins. Andrew Lajdziak made an unassisted double play at shortstop and Michael Harrison played a strong overall game for the Twins. V.J. Muniga and Taylor Pratt led the Braves with two hits apiece, while Nick Ratsek had a solid double to left field.

Braves 16, Padres 15

The Braves scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to pull out the victory. Megan Muer drove in the winning run with a single. Andrew Condino had three hits and scored twice, while Benjamin Rossi and Anthony Riashi each had two hits and scored two runs. Chris Zwolan hit a grand slam for the Padres and Ian Osborne had three hits and scored three runs.

Braves 16, Cubs 8

James Brophy, Anthony Stavale and V.J. Muniga led the Braves with three hits apiece. Bailey Powell contributed two hits and drove in key runs during the Braves' third and fourth inning rallies. Jake Chrumka paced the Cubs with three hits and two runs. Michael Falvey made several good defensive plays and had two hits.

Padres 15, Braves 14

The Padres rallied to beat the Braves on Billy Mestdagh's RBI single in the bottom of the fourth inning. Robert Hanson had three hits and scored three runs, while Christine Jarboe played a solid defensive game. Adam Peters and Nick Ratsek led the Braves with two hits apiece. Kitchell Neal made several good defensive plays at pitcher and second base.

Braves 19, Cubs 13

Austin Brooks and Anthony Riashi each hit three-run homers to key the Braves' comeback victory. Benjamin Rossi and Taylor Pratt had three hits apiece, while Megan Muer hit a two-run single during the Braves' six-run rally in the fourth inning. Andrew Lockhart scored three runs and played a strong all-around game for the Braves. Nicky Diehl went 3-for-3 and scored twice for the Cubs, while Vince Brennan played a solid defensive game.

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
JUNE 21, 1999

The Meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir, Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West and Gaffney.

Those absent were: None.

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

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 10, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on June 7, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on June 7, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Council appointed the following residents to a Study Committee for the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Preservation District:

Patricia Colett
Elaine Hartmann
Tom Petz
Mary Stroble

The Council approved the 1998-99 Budget Transfers & Amendments.

The Council approved the Intent to Issue Bonds regarding the Sewer Separation Project.

The Council confirmed the appointment of Mr. Terry Brennan as the City's Public Service Assistant.

The Council approved the Retail Analysis and Planning Services by the Gibbs Planning Group, Inc. for the Central Business District, including Cottage Hospital.

The Council adjourned the Site Plan Review for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services to a date no earlier than December 6, 1999, subject to re-notice.

The Council approved the fence permit application for Nicole & James Boutrous of 192 Fisher Road to erect a 6' high cedar stockade fence along their Ridge Road frontage located 2' from the public sidewalk, except at the drive approach where it will be located 7' minimum from the public sidewalk.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on May 10, 1999, as submitted; granted the appeal of Dr. Nora Maya Kachaturoff, M.D., 18400 Mack Avenue, for an exception to the parking requirements to allow her to construct a side addition to the existing one story structure, subject to specific condition; granted the appeal of Robert & Maria Paquette, 131 Lake Shore, to construct an addition to the existing garage structure; denied the appeal of Steven Smith, 32 Lakecrest Lane, to construct a family room addition; garage addition and entry porch addition to his existing residence; granted the appeal of John Bruce, 380 McKinley, to construct a family room addition to his existing residence granted the appeal of Richard Gagnon, 69 Touraine, to construct a one-story addition on the rear of his residence; granted the appeal of Mack & Donna Sutton, 245 Hillcrest, to construct a side addition to the existing detached garage structure.

The Council accepted the Public Safety Department Reports for April & May, 1999, and ordered them placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing pending litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JULY 12, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236.

John E. Danaher
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

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Two Dragons teams win their divisions at Ohio soccer tournament

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association under-12 Dragons '87 Little Caesars girls travel team continued its winning ways with a first-place finish in its bracket at the Memorial Day tournament in Westlake, Ohio.

The Dragons won all five of their games, including a 3-0 win over the host Westlake Wizards in the championship match.

The Dragons began the tournament with a 3-0 victory over the Middleburg Comets.

Jordan McIlroy scored the first two goals and Brooke Ziehr notched the third. The Dragons had strong offensive support from Erin Deane, Laura Nicholl, Kelly Roney and Chrissie Keersmaekers.

Megan Warren, Caroline Hartmann, Emily Van Loon and Kelly Ritter led a solid defensive effort that including fine play from goalkeepers Casey Scavone and Allison Jones.

In their second contest, the Dragons easily defeate the United F.C. 4-1. Warren, McIlroy, Van Loon and Roney did the scoring, while Erica Coates and Andrea Savage had excellent games at midfield.

The Dragons' third victory featured a towering goal from the 35-yard line by Scavone and a rifle-like shot by Van Loon in a 2-1 victory over the NOSO Strikers.

The Dragons played without Hermann, who had been injured.

In the semifinal round, the Dragons faced the undefeated Hilliard Madcats and Grosse Pointe came away with a 2-1 victory.

Playing at midday in temperatures that were close to 90 degrees, the Dragons fell behind 1-0 and showed some signs of fatigue.

Coach Steve Adolph put some life into the offense by moving Warren to an outside striker position and she came through with a brilliant goal from the 18-yard line on an assist from McIlroy.

The Dragons found themselves in trouble again when the Madcats were awarded a direct kick from the 21-yard line. In what appeared to be a sure goal sailing under the crossbar, Jones leaped and deflected the ball high into the air. When it landed, Jones delivered a long kick to the left midfield where a waiting Nicholl gained control. She took the ball in full stride and when she got to the 25-yard line, released a hard, perfectly-placed shot that went in at the far post.

In the championship game, the Dragons took control early with its passing and ball control. McIlroy scored two early goals from the right corner of the penalty box after receiving excellent passes. Each time she placed the ball into the upper corner of the net at the far post.

McIlroy completed the scoring in the second half after redirecting a shot by Warren that bounced off the far post.

The entire team played well in the final game, including Ritter, Hartmann, Roney, Warren, Ziehr, Savage, Keersmaekers, Nicholl, Van Loon, Coates and Deane. Jones and Scavone alternated in goal and played very well.

Since the team was formed in 1996, it has won five tournaments, including two in Ohio.

The team is coached by Adolph with help from Dan Deane, Jim Warren and Mike McIlroy. Amy Warren is the manager.

UNDER-11

Making it to the championship game of the Canton Invitational Soccer Tournament was only half the story for the GPSA Dragons '88.

The Dragons entered the tournament with only 14 players and were missing two of their starters. The Dragons started slowly tying their first game, but dominated their second opponent on the way to a 4-1 victory.

Grosse Pointe needed a victory over Livonia United in a Sunday morning game to win its division and advance to the semifinals. Two of the remaining 14 players were ill on Saturday. By Sunday morning, the heat had reduced the team to 13 players, while Jillian Kronner was playing, despite being ill.

The Dragons won the game 2-0 on a pair of goals by Ali Morawski, while goalies Laura Danforth and Margi Scholtes blanked United.

The semifinal game with the Jaguars was tied after regulation and the teams went into a shootout. Morawski, Anna Alschbach and Amanda Koelzer scored for the Dragons. Danforth, in goal for the Dragons, stopped four of the Jaguars' shots and the other hit the crossbar.

In two shootouts, Danforth has allowed one goal in 11 shots.

Finally, the heat, humidity and lack of depth took its toll on the Dragons in the championship game against the Hurricanes.

Early in the contest, Morawski, Kronner and Danforth had shots that bounced off the crossbar, but midway through the half, the fatigue began to show.

The Hurricanes scored and blanked the Dragons, but the Grosse Pointe team earned admiration for its effort and sportsmanship.

The Dragons' leading scorers in the tournament were Morawski with five goals, while Marilyn Beardslee and Alschbach each had two goals and an assist. Danforth collected a goal and two assists, while Kronner had a goal and an assist. Koelzer scored one goal, while Jenna Benko, Emily Schleicher and Heather Lockhart had assists.

Scholtes played well at several positions, while excellent defense play was turned in by Becky Biske, Katie Uppleger and Jessica Poletis. Genna Hall was solid at midfield.

John Kronner is head coach.

UNDER-10

Sunshine, not much breeze and outstanding soccer. That describes the Memorial Day weekend for the GPSA Dragons '89 girls travel soccer team.

After crushing their first three opponents by a combined 22-0 score, the Dragons suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to the Westlake Tornadoes at the Westlake (Ohio) Invitational.

The Dragons then played in the consolation final for third place and dropped a 3-1 decision to the Medina Aces. Grosse Pointe finished fourth in the 14-team field that included two other Michigan teams — the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs and the United F.C.

The Dragons' goal against Medina was the only one scored against the Aces in regulation time. Medina's loss came in a shootout.

The Dragons, who play in the top tier of the Michigan Youth Soccer League under-10 division, opened tournament play with a 9-0 victory over the Westlake Twisters. They followed that with an 8-0 drubbing of the Bay Smackers.

Grosse Pointe then needed a victory over the NOSO Stingrays, who were tied with the Dragons, to move into the semifinals and the Dragons had an outstanding effort, allowing no shots on goal in a 5-0 victory.

The Dragons' defense, which allowed only four goals in five games, was led by Elizabeth Palmer, Whitney Cahill, Costanza Jacobs, Rebecca Scholtes, Maria Simcina and Sidney McIlroy. Lindsay Krall made some brilliant diving saves during the tournament as the starting goalkeeper, notching five scoreless halves out of seven played.

Sarah Stanczyk led the team with six goals and three assists, while Kara Trowell had six goals and two assists. Cahill had four goals and an assist, Kristin Krawchuk had two goals and two assists, Hannah Clor scored three goals, Scholtes had a goal and an assist, Christina Schucker scored a goal and McIlroy, Simcina, Krall and Jacobs collected an assist apiece.

UNDER-9

The GPSA Dragons '90 won the girls under-9 championship at the Westlake (Ohio) Invitational, beating the host Westlake Warriors 2-1 in the championship game.

The Dragons opened the tournament with a convincing 10-0 win over the Medina (Ohio) Dynamics. Grosse Pointe took 25 shots on goal, while Medina returned only three against Dragon goalies Kaitlin Graves, Sara McPharlin and Katharine Zurek.

Allison Everett led the Dragons with three goals, while Anna Basse, Shauna Davisson, Kelly DeFauw, Jackie Farber, Laura Faiver, McPharlin and Olivia Stander added one apiece. Basse, Graves and Stander each had a pair of assists.

The Dragons followed that effort with an 8-1 victory over the Westlake Demons. Stander scored three goals, DeFauw notched a pair and Basse, Davisson and Everett added one each. Basse collected three assists, Graves had two and Farber and Favier added one apiece.

Graves and Zurek were outstanding in goal with Zurek stopping a second-half penalty shot.

Grosse Pointe won its third straight game with a 3-0 shutout of the NOSO Cyclone.

The game was scoreless until Basse knocked in her own rebound late in the first half. With fewer than five minutes left in the half, Farber knocked down a short goal kick and drilled a shot from 14 yards to out give the Dragons a 2-0 halftime lead.

DeFauw completed the scoring by putting in a rebound of her own corner kick. Others playing well were McPharlin on defense and Davisson, Favier and Everett offensively. Graves played the entire game in goal and recorded the shutout.

The Dragons beat the Mentor (Ohio) Maniacs 5-2 in the semifinals.

Grosse Pointe dominated the first have with Davisson, Favier and McPharlin controlling the ball. Farber scored twice, only minutes apart, to put the Dragons ahead and Basse added a goal to give Grosse Pointe a 3-1 halftime lead.

Stander and Everett completed the scoring with second-half goals. The Maniacs scored their second goal on a penalty kick with 10 minutes left.

Stander had two assists and Basse and Zurek each picked up one.

DeFauw, McPharlin and Zurek continued their excellent defensive play, while Graves made 11 saves and played the whole game.

The championship game victory came against one of the best under-9 teams in Northern Ohio. The Warriors played a physical game with more than 10 fouls assessed against them.

Both teams played well defensively during a scoreless first half. A goal by Everett was waved off because the first half ended before the ball went into the net.

The Dragons increased their offensive intensity in the second half and broke the scoreless deadlock when Stander took a perfect crossing pass on the left wing from Farber and beat the Westlake goalie.

Minutes later, the Warriors tied the game off a corner kick that the Dragons couldn't clear.

Both teams had excellent scoring chances in the last 10 minutes. Graves made her two best saves of the tournament by knocking down corner kicks.

With less than five minutes left in regulation, Stander took the ball down the left flank and completed a pass to Farber, who blasted a shot past the diving Warrior goalie.

During the last five minutes, Basse, Everett, Davisson and Faiver controlled the ball to help take the pressure off the Dragons' defense.

DeFauw, McPharlin and Zurek were outstanding defensively as they held Westlake to 11 shots on goal.

The Dragons remained undefeated during the spring season with a 13-0-1 record. Overall, the team is 38-6-2.

The Dragons are coached by Jim Warren, Larry Graves, Roger Basse and Jeff Stander. Sue Graves is the manager.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 travel team won the girls under-9 division at the Westlake, Ohio, Invitational. In front, from left, are Laura Favier, Shauna Davisson, Kelly DeFauw, Olivia Stander, Jackie Farber and Allison Everett. In back, from left, are assistant coach Larry Graves, Kaitlin Graves, Anna Basse, Sara McPharlin, Katherine Zurek and head coach Jim Warren.

GPSA house league results, highlights

UNDER-6

Cougars 3, Jaguars 1

Goals: Jeffrey Ryan 3 (Cougars); Vincy Gudaguntla (Jaguars).

Comments: The Cougars got strong offensive play from Bryce Mason, Alexander Malik and Jason Damman, while Danny Carron, Stephen Mack and Michael Jones were solid defensively. Reid Crawford, Lawrence McCarter and Taylor Cowart were outstanding in goal. Patti Scherer played well defensively for the Jaguars and teammate Anthony Tibaudo made an excellent header.

Cougars 2, Hawks 0

Goals: Jeffrey Ryan, Stephen Mack (Cougars).

Assist: Danny Carron (Cougars).

Comments: The Cougars' offense, led by Carron, Taylor Cowart and Lawrence McCarter, pounded away, while Jason Damman and Bryce Mason were difficult to penetrate defensively. Reid Crawford and Alexander Malik provided strong goaltending.

Rockers 3, Spartans 0

Goals: Terrance Crawford, Heather Koresky, Brandon Swenson (Rockers).

Assist: Swenson (Rockers).

Comments: Eric Lucander and Michael Dzuiba played strong offensive games for the Rockers, while Justin Dedeyne was a standout defensively.

Jaguars 3, Tigers 0

Goals: Cameron Valade 3 (Jaguars).

Comments: Henry Fildes, Will Quinn and Jordan Loosvelt played fine offensive games for the Jaguars, while Kirsten Juarez, Anthony Tibaudo and Tucker Shield provided a strong defense. Clarke Hughes and Amanda Gay had excellent shots on goal for the Tigers, while Veronica Schacht and Sarah Layton played well in goal.

Rams 4, Hawks 0

Goals: Joseph Simon 3, Zachary Wilkins (Rams).

Comments: Rachel Bellovich gave the Rams offense some scoring opportunities by being in front of the net. Joey Aliotta played excellent defense, while Gabriela Causley provided aggressive play in the field and in goal. Hawks players Will Cook, Matt Rowe and Jacob Carolan played well defensively, while the team's offense came from Tyler Mogk and Patrick Sattelmeier.

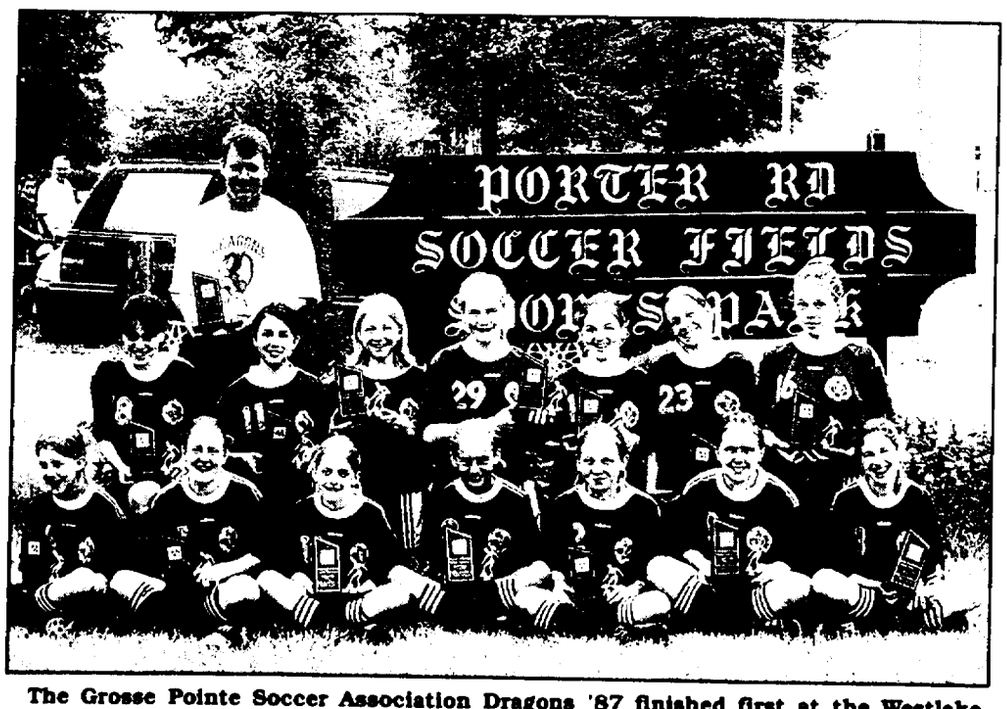
Rams 2, Cougars 0

Goals: Cameron Dabir, Joseph Simon (Rams).

Comments: Joey Aliotta and Sean Seaman played well at midfield for the Rams. Zachary Howell had a strong shot on goal but it was stopped by Cougars goalie Taylor Cowart. Daniel Carron played well for the Cougars. Rams goalie Rachel Bellovich made a shoulder save just before halftime.



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The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87 finished first at the Westlake, Ohio, Memorial Day soccer tournament. In front, from left, are Brooke Ziehr, Casey Scavone, Andrea Savage, Chrissie Keersmaekers, Laura Nicholl, Emily Van Loon and Erika Coates. Kneeling, from left, are Kelly Ritter, Jordan McIlroy, Caroline Hartmann, Kelly Roney, Allison Jones, Erin Deane and Megan Warren. Standing in back is coach Steve Adolph.

Salvo '89 is runner-up in Ohio tourney

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 wrapped up the year with a successful tournament in Findlay, Ohio.

The Salvo was the first runner-up among 10 under-10 teams and allowed only two goals in the tournament, winning its division games 10-0, 3-1 and 3-0. The Salvo posted a 5-0 semifinal victory but lost to United Rapids Navy of Dayton, Ohio, in the championship game.

Team members contributing to the strong tournament showing were Brad Jensen, Matt Faiver, Colin Maloney, Jake Mandel, Matt Naber, Brendon Symington, Tom Burgess, Greg Carmody, Phil Cackowski, Tim Deters, David Szandzik and Spencer MacGriff. Mandel, who was making his goalkeeping debut in the tournament, and Cackowski played well in the nets.

The Salvo is coached by Rick Symington.

Scores, highlights from Farms-City diamonds

MAJORS

Tigers 5, Indians 3

Winning pitcher Joe Vallee had two hits, including a double, and drove in a run for the Tigers. Drew Casazza played an excellent defensive game as he caught two line drives. A.J. Dixon also pitched well for the Tigers. Brendan Howe and Steve Mannino each had two hits for the Indians, while Ryan Gunderson pitched well.

Indians 11, Astros 7

Brendan Howe collected three hits and scored two runs to lead the Indians. Dan Till had two hits. Ryan Gunderson caught two hard line drives at shortstop for the Indians to support winning pitcher Steve Mannino. Paul Glenn pitched three good innings for the Indians. Jimmy Colombo and David DeBoer each had two hits for the Astros. Tom Peltz had an outstanding game at shortstop and Steve Kosinski pitched well.

Indians 9, Tigers 1

Ben Fischer had three hits, including a double, and scored three runs for the Indians. Winning pitcher Ryan Gunderson, who struck out eight in five innings and allowed one unearned run, helped himself with two hits and two RBIs. Dan Till had a single and an RBI. Max Haarz blocked a ball at second base and got an unassisted force while the game was tied 1-1 and Alex Alvarez made seven putouts at first base for the Indians. Mike Laciura pitched well for the Tigers.

Royals 11, Indians 8

Andy Kross had three hits, including a double, and drove in three runs for the Royals. Jeff Stephens hit a pair of doubles, Eddie Barclay had two hits and William Poirier hit a double. Jamie Handley picked up the win, while Brett Alderman and Stephens also pitched well for the Royals. Miles Livermore and Mike Stefani each made good catches in the outfield for the Royals. Paul Glenn pitched well for the Indians and Jeff Remillet made a good defensive play.

CLASS AAA

Padres 11, White Sox 7

Derek Tyrer caught three grounders in the last two innings to preserve the victory for the Padres. Boz Palazzolo had a key two-run, two-out triple in the fourth inning. Stephen Harnadek picked up the victory and his alert baserunning in the final inning was also a key factor in the Padres' win.

Padres 13, Orioles 7

Alex Smith struck out nine in his four innings for the Padres to pick up the win. Boz Palazzolo and Stephen Harnadek combined for a game-ending double play. Smith and John Steininger hit key doubles in the first inning for the Padres. Yates Campbell had a double for the Orioles.

Orioles 11, Padres 10

Adam Longo was a leader offensively and defensively for the Orioles, who got extra-base hits from Peter Kirchmaier, Willie Bryant and Yates Campbell.

Padres 12, Rockies 6

Buzz Palazzolo drove in four runs with a pair of triples — one with the bases loaded — and also had a two-run single for the Padres. Stephen Harris and Ryan Deane made good defensive plays at first base and pitcher, respectively. Mark Schott was the winning pitcher. Harris was tagged out at the plate on a good play by the Rockies' John Steininger.

CLASS AA

Red Sox 4, Braves 1

Johnathon Nicholl's speed ignited the Red Sox's four-run fifth inning and Curtis Fisher hit a two-run double in the fifth. Brian Barclay was the winning pitcher. Braves pitcher Chris Stevens threw a complete game and allowed only five hits. Steve Reaume made a fine play at second base for the Braves to prevent two runs from scoring.

Cardinals 6, Red Sox 5

Winning pitcher Jack Monark struck out 14, while Eric Allison homered and Michael Sheehy hit a double and single for the Cardinals. Chad Tomes played well defensively for the Cards. Dean Ignagni hit a homer and triple for the Red Sox.

Marlins 7, Giants 6

Timmy Griffith drove in Blade Beddow with two out in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Marlins the victory. Brian Kirk was the winning pitcher in the contest where the lead changed hands several times. Peter Saigh, Sam Dauphinais and Stephen Butterly had hits for the Giants.

Cardinals 6, Marlins 2

Scott BAckman had two hits and scored twice for the Cardinals, while Michael Sheehy and Max Getz each drove in runs. Ryan Gallagher played a solid defensive game for the Cards. Timmy Griffith homered and singled for the Marlins.

Cardinals 3, Giants 0

Jack Monark and Max Getz each knocked in a first-inning run and Jeff Birg capped the scoring with an RBI double. Eric Allison and Monark combined for the shutout and fanned a total of 14 batters. Thomas Smale was solid defensively. Sam Dauphinais tripled for the Giants.

Cardinals 2, Braves 0

Michael Sheehy knocked in both runs for the Cardinals, while Dieter Tech had a pair of singles. Robbie Mullinger got the victory as he struck out 11 in four innings. Chris Ferriole and Robert Moore played solid defense for the Cardinals. Chris Stephens' double was the Braves' only hit.

Braves 8, Red Sox 6

Mike Blazoff hit a grand slam for the Braves, while Elles Karges, Alex Vulanovich and Peter Krysinski each had hits. Krysinski and Chris Stephens combined on a four-hitter with 13 strikeouts. Second baseman Steve Reaume fielded a hard grounder and threw out the runner at first base. Curtis Fischer had two hits and Joey Kurily and Jon Nicholl each had one for the Red Sox. Brian Barclay pitched well for the Red Sox.

Braves 11, Marlins 5

Peter Krysinski, Tom Vanderschaaf, Chris Stephens and Steve Reaume each had hits for the Braves. Michael Hemovich and Krysinski combined on a three-hitter with 17 strikeouts. Blake Beddow, Jeff Harness and Nick Sterr had the Marlins' hits.

CLASS A

Miami 15, Richmond 5

Matt Taflinger, Jim Palmer, Robert Brown, Chloe Fox and Patrick Kennedy led the offense for Miami. All of the Miami players had at least one hit. Tommy Pendy and Spencer Klene played well for Richmond.

Miami 20, Rochester 18

Johnny Hackett had four hits, including a triple, for Miami. Andy Vanderschaaf, Roger Vandenbussche, Charlie Getz, Robert Brown, Patrick Kennedy and Streeter Warren each had three hits, while Matt Taflinger, Chris Schirer, Jim Palmer, Joey Lambers, Mike Duker and Chloe Fox collected two apiece for Miami. Mike Cimmarrusti had four hits for Rochester, including a home run. Max Ramage, John Conway and Chris Brownell also hit well.

Miami 22, Toledo 5

Streeter Warren had two hits, including a home run, for Miami, while Roger Vandenbussche and Johnny Hackett had three hits apiece, including doubles. Chris Schirer, Mike Duker, Joey Lambers, Jim Palmer, Patrick Kennedy, Andy Vanderschaaf and Robert Brown also collected three hits apiece. Charlie Getz had two hits for Miami. Alex Koski and Pat Deters led Toledo with two hits apiece, while Scott Bahash, Ryan Moin and Chris Hancock also hit safely.

Miami 17, Albany 4

The highlight of the game was a triple play executed by Miami. Chris Schirer caught a popup on the mound and threw to first baseman Johnny Hackett for the second out. Hackett then threw to Joey Lambers at third base to complete the triple play. Hackett also had four hits, including three doubles, while Mike Duker had two doubles among his four hits. Roger Vandenbussche had two doubles and a single, while Schirer had a double and two singles. Matt Taflinger, Robert Brown, Jim Palmer, Lambers, Pat Kennedy, Charlie Getz, Streeter Warren and Andy Vanderschaaf collected two hits apiece for Miami. Colin Bayer, Ray Gryebet and Bobby Peltz each had two hits for Albany, while Sam Gorden, Ryan Berg, Andy Wisniowiecki and Jack Bernard had a hit apiece.

Toledo 12, Erie 6

Patrick Deters, Matt Gaggin and Chris Hancock each went 3-for-3 for Toledo, while Ryan Moin, Alex Koski, Scott Bahash and Giorgio Rastelli collected two hits apiece. Hancock and Keith Sklarski hit doubles. Dan Defour and Julie Poirier played well defensively for Toledo. John Scheible, Michael Scheible, Clarke Dirksen and Shannon Gianino each had two hits for Erie, while Dirksen hit a triple and scored two runs. Davin Grobbel also scored twice. Ryan Miller and Johnny Conway had good defensive games.

Toledo 18, Miami 17

After losing twice to Miami (18-6 and 23-5), Toledo regrouped to upset the regular season champions in the first round of the playoffs.

Alex Koski and Chris Hancock led the way as each went 4-for-4 and scored three runs. Keith Sklarski, Joey Dempsey, Matt Gaggin and Stephen Walworth each had three hits, but Giorgio Restelli had the biggest hit, driving in the winning run with two out in the last inning. Hancock had a double, while Jonathan Bamford played excellent defense for Toledo.

Joe Lambers went 3-for-3 with a double and triple and three runs scored for Miami. Andrew VanderSchaaf, Charles Getz, Michael Duker, Johnny Hackett and Streeter Warren also had three hits apiece for Miami. Chloe Fox and Robert Brown played well defensively.

Miami 20, El Paso 7

Johnny Hackett had a home run among his three hits, while Mike Duker had three hits, including a triple, for Miami. Roger Vandenbussche, Chris Schirer, Joey Lambers, Matt Taflinger and Andy Vanderschaaf also had three hits apiece. Jim Palmer, Robert Brown and Chloe Fox each collected two hits for Miami. Streeter Warren, Patrick Kennedy and Charlie Getz made fine defensive plays. Christian Ladendorf, Robbie Swanson, Zack Schroede, Reid Fragel and Joshua Johnston had two hits apiece for El Paso. David Fox and Sophia Attiolla scored runs for El Paso.

Toledo 17, Denver 14

Jonathan Bamford, Keith Sklarski, Chris Hancock, Joey Dempsey, Alex Koski and Julia Poirier each collected three hits for Toledo, while Matthew Gaggin, Stephen Walworth, Patrick Deters and Scott Behash each had two hits and scored twice. Hancock and Deters hit doubles. Deters also made the defensive play of the game with a diving catch in the outfield to take away Matt Lengel's bid for a second home run. Denver's Trevor Sattelmeier went 4-for-4 with two runs scored. Garth Kassner, Ryan Gillum, Taylor Freeman and Lengel each had three hits, while Chris Harnadek, Pete Toering, Chase Hall and Alex Krebs added two apiece.

Toledo 8, Denver 6

Toledo's Stephen Walworth went 3-for-3 with two runs scored. Patrick Deters, Matt Gaggin, Keith Sklarski, Joey Dempsey and Chris Hancock each had two hits. Hancock hit a triple. Dempsey was outstanding on defense as he made two diving catches to rob Denver players of hits. Giorgio Rastelli and Dan Defour also played strong defensive games. Tesha Kondrat, Chase Hall, Taylor Freeman, Clayton Mandel, Trevor Sattelmeier and Matt Lengel each had two hits for Denver. Lengel had a home run and a double, while Sattelmeier had a double. Matthew Mandel, Mitchell Makos and Thomas Carion played well defensively.



Canton champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '90 soccer team tied for first place at the Canton Classic Memorial Day tournament. In front, from left, are Tim Carron, Sean McLoughlin, Kevin Orzechowski, Ben James and Jonathan Nicholl. In the second row, from left, are Drew Rothenberg, Patrick Gustine, Jay Williams, Brady Savage, Cale Mannesto, Anthony Sellors, Nick Smith and Stephen Reaume. In back is coach Frank Sellors, left, and assistant coach John Carron.

Knights set state, national prep records

University Liggett School's boys tennis championship had a record glow this year.

The Knights' title was its 33rd, surpassing Pickford's Michigan high school record for championships in a single sport. Pickford won 32 titles in boys track and field.

ULS' 33 titles is also a national prep record in boys tennis.

Ex-Norseman pitcher of year for Adrian

Former Grosse Pointe North pitcher Greg Sieszputowski was named Pitcher of the Year for the Adrian College baseball team.

The senior righthander had a breakthrough year this spring, emerging as the top pitcher on the Bulldogs' staff, leading in nearly every pitching category.

He started 10 games and completed eight of them. Sieszputowski also relieved three times. He posted a 7-2 record with one save and a 2.94 ERA. He struck out 56 in 67 1/3 innings.

Sieszputowski was named to the all-MIAA second team.

Woods-Shores Babe Ruth results

Giants 15, Cardinals 2

The Giants erupted for 10 runs in the second inning behind the hitting of Mike Lovasco, Aric Minney, Brandon Boos and Oscar Swanson. Mike Mazzei pitched four strong innings to pick up the victory.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE
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There will be no residential rubbish collection on Monday, July 5, 1999.

All residential rubbish collections will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday; Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday.

Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

G.P.N.: 07/01/99

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider:

1. An ordinance to amend Section 2 of the Airport Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 91-466, to establish the Airport as a department of County government, and to amend Section 3 of the Airport Ordinance as amended by Ordinance No. 91-892 to establish the divisions of Airport administration, and to except the directors and assistant directors of divisions from the Classified Service. (99-66-012)

2. An ordinance to amend the Wayne County Code to create and establish the powers and duties of a Department of Jobs and Economic Development and its divisions, and except division and assistant division directors from the Classified Service. (99-66-013)

3. An ordinance to amend the Wayne County Code to create and establish the powers and duties of a Department of Environment and its divisions, and to except division and assistant division directors from the Classified Service. (99-66-014)

4. An ordinance to amend the Wayne County Code to create and establish the powers and duties of a Department of Community Justice and its divisions, and to except division and assistant division directors from the Classified Service. (99-66-015)

5. An ordinance to amend the Wayne County Code to create and establish the powers and duties of a Department of Information Technology and its divisions, and to except division and assistant division directors from Classified Service. (99-66-016)

The hearing will be held:

Thursday, July 1, 1999 - 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Community College
Downriver Campus, Multipurpose Room (E126)
21000 Northline Road, Taylor, Michigan

Copies of the proposed resolution may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 07/01/99

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

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 less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates at any of it 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 Tuesday, July 6, 1999 at 7:00 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
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

G.P.N.: 07/01/99

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION AND NOMINATING PETITION REQUIREMENTS TO THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Clerk of Wayne County has directed that a special school election be held in the School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 10, 1999. The purpose of this special election is to fill five (5) vacancies created by the recall of five (5) members of the Board of Education. The Board vacancies to be filled are as follows:

1. One (1) member for one term expiring June 30, 2000.
2. Two (2) members for two terms expiring June 30, 2001.
3. Two (2) members for two terms expiring June 30, 2002.

Take Further Notice that a candidate who wishes to seek to fill an unexpired vacancy on the Board of Education must file a nominating petition and two copies of an Affidavit to Identity no later than 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 8, 1999. The number of signatures of registered electors required is 206.

Nominating petitions and Affidavit of Identity forms can be obtained at the office of the School District of the City of Harper Woods, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan. Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1999, IS MONDAY, JULY 12, 1999. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, JULY 12, 1999, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the city of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

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Jon Stanski,
Secretary, Board of Education

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SOCIAL worker- MSW preferred. Full time for domestic adoption program. Area of service: tri-counties. Send resumes to Paula, Bethany Christian Services, 1435 E. 12 Mile Road, Madison, Heights, MI 48071.

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WANTED: part time weekend, pool attendants needed for Eastside apartment complex. Call Janet, 810-775-3280 for interview.

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For local shopping mall. Minimum 2 years experience. Send resume by July 9th, 1999 to:
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201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER/ housekeeper, full time. Own transportation. Experienced. References. Leave message at office, 313-884-3410

EXPERIENCED part time nanny for 2 children in our home, 2 days per week, 8a.m.- 6p.m. Nonsmoker. Must have transportation & references. 313-886-1519

NANNY- Grosse Pointe couple seeks professional nanny for newborn infant with option to live in. Must have experience in child care and strong references. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 313-640-4894

NANNY/ Grosse Pointe Park home. 3 children, ages 5, 2, 1. Three days per week. References/ valid driver's license. 313-882-7363

RELIABLE, experienced and full time sitter needed for our 1 year old in our home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Monday-Friday 8- 5. Nonsmoker, with own transportation and recent references. Starting August 16th. Call 313-884-7533

SITTER needed in my home, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30am- 5pm, through august 20th. Own transportation, references required. Call (313)881-8110

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

A great opportunity for a full time secretary with computer and bookkeeping experience. Some Saturday mornings. Benefits available. Send or fax resume to: Eastside Dermatology, 20030 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236, Fax: 313-884-9756

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Established downtown Detroit company seeks: experienced, organized individual for small office. Computer skills-a plus. 32K-40K per year.
Resume to:
1111 First National Bldg. Detroit, MI 48226

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LEGAL SECRETARY
Grosse Pointe Farms law office, part time, flexible hours. Word Processing and legal experience required. Send resume to:
Office Manager
P.O. Box 36604
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

RECEPTIONIST- Detroit gallery, across from Ren Cen seeks personable professional individual for fast paced office. Busy switchboard, computer entry, monitor web site, strong client contact. Respond to Box 08027, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST- Warren based consumers products manufacturer has opening for part time afternoon receptionist. Responsibilities will include answering phone, some computer work and general support to office personnel. Candidate must have previous experience, excellent phone skills & some computer skills. Interested candidate should call Mary at 810-755-9500, ext. 5048

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Full time for Grosse Pointe real estate office. Computer experience preferred.
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313-886-4200

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

ATTENTION dental assistants, this is the office you are looking for! We have a team approach practice within a newly renovated environment. The hours are great, with wonderful benefits. Applicants should be experienced, career minded, organized, personally stable and health-centered in lifestyle. Please call, 810-775-4260

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Manage all aspects of front desk, experience & computer skills preferred.
Dental Assistant
Experienced
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Full time
Excellent working environment & hours. Come join our team. Please call Sara at: 313-259-0300

HILL law office needs secretary, to work Fridays and possibly additional days. Computer literacy important. Please call 885-4700

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL receptionist- full time. Unique individual for a unique Grosse Pointe office. Computer and insurance knowledge. Wage and benefits commensurate with ability and experience. Fax resume and wage history to: 313-885-6919.

DENTAL hygienist Excellent opportunities for dental hygienist in upscale preventative office, full or part time, contact. (810)447-0707

DENTAL assistant- part time. X-rays and computer knowledge helpful. Unique Grosse Pointe office. Wage commensurate with ability and experience. Fax resume and wage history to: 313-885-6919.

DENTAL Chair Side Assistant needed for office in Grosse Pointe Farms. Join our team and work in a pleasant environment. Experience helpful or will train enthusiastic individual. Please respond to: 313-882-4366.

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MEDICAL assistant, 2- 3 days, no evenings or weekends. X-Ray experience preferred. 810-777-7577

ORTHODONTIC Assistant needed part time, experience necessary, 313-881-5890

RN'S or LPN's needed for home care case with vent experience. For more information call Binson's Assisted Care. (810)755-0570

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

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205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Secretary- full/ part time for busy St. Clair Shores office. Legal & computer experience a must. Fax resume to: 810-778-4999 or mail to: Office Administrator, Box 420. St. Clair Shores, 48080.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial
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Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

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403 AUCTIONS

AUCTION: Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety, 15115 E. Jefferson. Saturday, July 31, 1999; 10:00am. Bicycles, miscellaneous articles. All articles sold as is. Cash only.

406 ESTATE SALES

ENTIRE house of furniture for sale! Mahogany formal dining room, living room, 2 Sony 32" TV's with VCRs, stereo rack with cassette & CD with Bose speakers, bedroom furniture, oak gun cabinet, and much, much more! (313)885-7665

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MOVING sale! 1431 Somerset- July 3, 4, 5; 10am- 5pm. Air conditioner (3), refrigerator, washer/ dryer, baby items!

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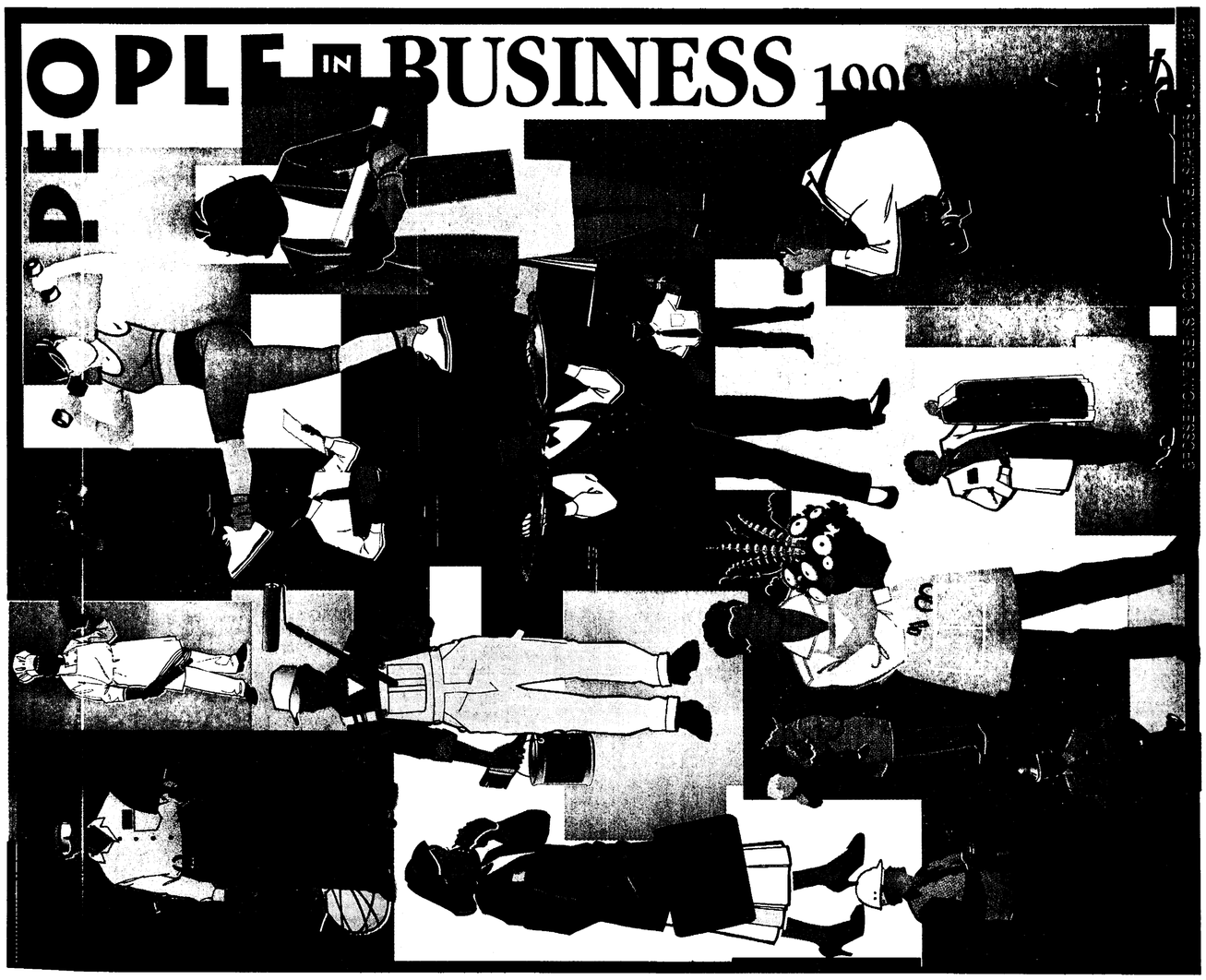
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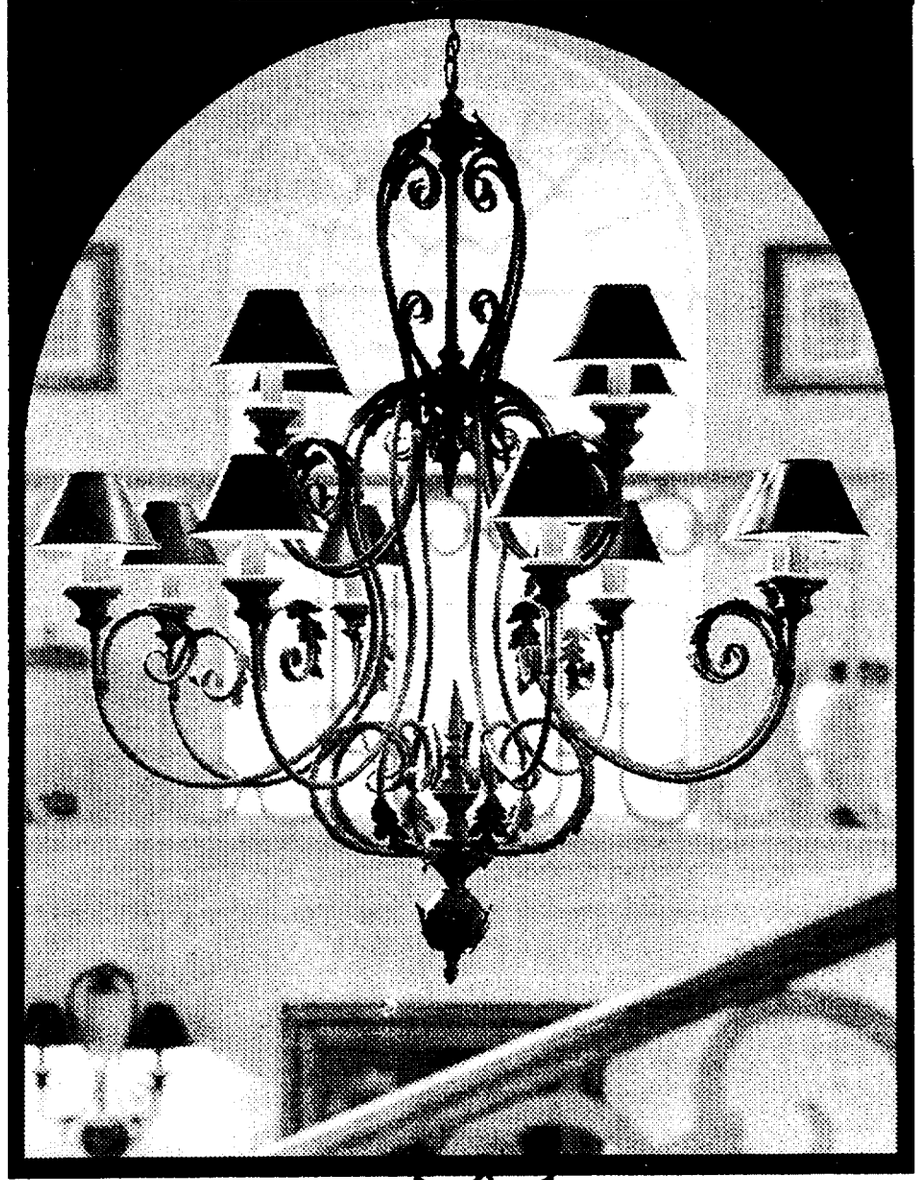
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Liz Parent and husband Joe were somewhat of pioneers when they first opened Eastside Bagel in 1994.

Having lived in the area for 20 years, they knew there was a definite need for a bagel establishment on the east side.

"We were here before Bruegger's, before Einstein," she said. "We're the original bagel place on the east side."

Eastside is family-owned and operated. Liz, Joe and their daughters Shannon and Jackie all work at the stores, which include the original store on Harper Ave. in St. Clair Shores and their second location on 15 Mile Rd. in Sterling Heights, which has been in business for three years.

Liz said she thinks the family-oriented business makes for a better quality product, which are made from scratch daily.

> "We are the original bagel place on the east side"
>
> **LIZ PARENT**
> *Owner*

"We watch our product from the time it comes in as flour," she said.

When Eastside first opened it offered the 12 traditional bagel flavors. Since then the selection has expanded to 22, including parmesan, apple crisp, banana nut and spinach and asiago.

Liz said much experimenting and trial and error goes into developing a good bagel recipe, and that she thinks Eastside's bagels are the best around.

Eastside caters to its customers - literally.

A catering menu is available, which includes several platters, such as the Bagel and Cream Cheese Nosh, Just Sweets, Dairy Style Salad Platter, Nova Platter, Buffet Platter, and Office Nosh.

All are complete with bagels, meats and sides to bring a fresh taste to social gatherings.

Patrons of Eastside Bagel can choose from a plain bagel to an assortment of bagel sandwiches, for both breakfast and lunchtime.

Some of the new sandwiches include Chicken Caesar, Grand Slam and Santa Fe Fajita.

Soups, salads, biscotti, and a wide range of beverages - including coffee, espresso, cappuccino, tea, pop, juice and bottled water - are also available.

Also new is the weekly lunch fax, which allows Eastside to inform its regulars of all the specials for the week.

"If we have your fax number, every Monday morning you will have a list of our specials for the week at your home or office," Liz said.

Liz said the lunch fax program has "taken off quite well." Those interested in participating can call Eastside or stop in and fill out one of the fax forms.

Liz said the bagel craze is due to the fact that they're fast, healthy and filling. But Eastside's success is not just a fad. The quality of service is sure to retain regular customers, while enticing new ones.

"The service is fast, friendly," Liz said. "We'll do special orders."

She said customers keep coming back because Eastside listens to what they want.

"Several bagel flavors have come from people requesting we try (them)," she said.

Eastside Bagel is located at 21601 Harper (between 8 and 9 mile roads) in St. Clair Shores, (810) 775-8820, and at 13363 15 Mile (corner of Schoenherr) in Sterling Heights, (810) 268-9705.

LOVEJOYS ANTIQUES

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Stephen Ristagno accumulated so many antiques in his lifetime that he was forced to open the doors of Lovejoy's Antiques seven years ago.

Ristagno comes from a long-line of antique dealers, beginning three-generations ago when his family sold antiques in England. In fact, the name Lovejoy's comes from LoveJoy Mysteries, an old English television show. On each show, an antique was somehow connected to a mystery.

Lovejoy's antiques come from all areas of the country, which Ristagno finds in his buying excursions. He is always in search of unique antiques.

Ristagno has a passion for antique lamps because they are created by hand and a pleasure to look at, as well as a good investment. His specialization in lamps, especially Tiffany, Pairpoint and Handel dating back to the late 1800s through 1929. He holds the largest antique lamp collection in the Midwest, with the prices ranging between $1,000 and $100,000.

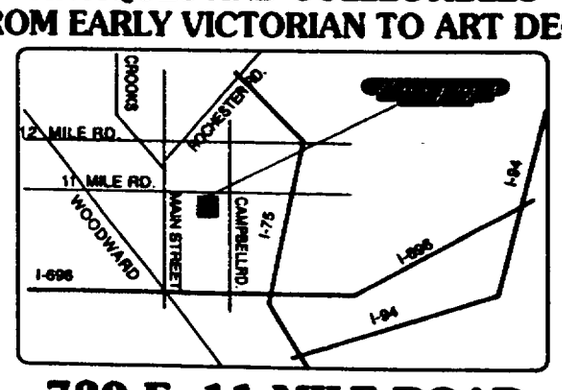
Lovejoy's antiques are appraised by Ristagno himself, which he researches through prices guides, auction price lists and the Internet, among others.

The store is a family business. Ristagno's wife and mother both help out in the store. Unlike most antique shops, Lovejoy's is open, spacious and bright. There is a little something for everybody, including antique estate jewelry, furniture, glass, pottery and china. "I enjoy the business because I get to meet great people and it is a rewarding hobby," Ristagno said.

To this day, Ristagno still has trouble parting with nearly every antique he sells. "I know I may never again find another piece like some of the ones I sell, but that's what's fun about the antique business. However, if I sell an antique, it gives me the opportunity to travel around to buy other pieces."

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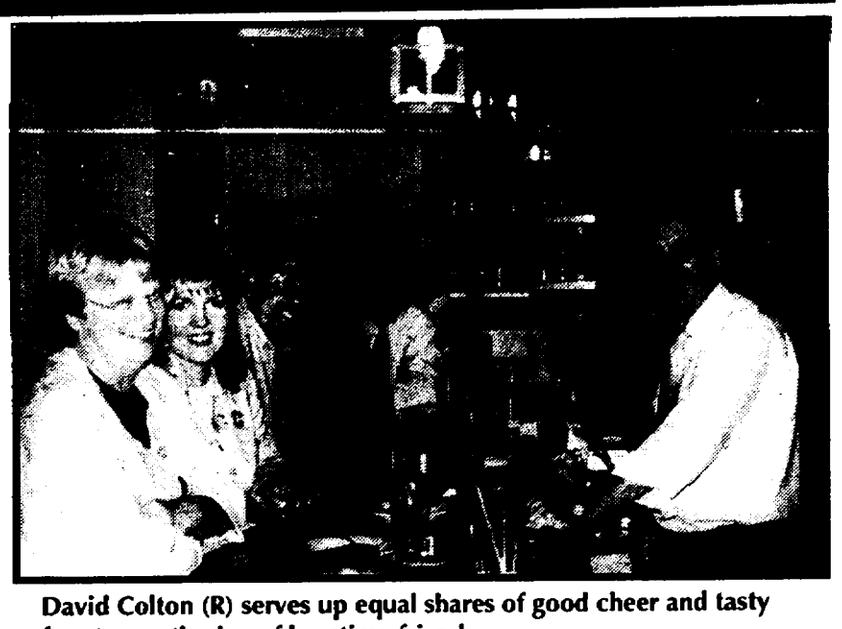
DOUBLE THE RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

If there's one thing business owners agree on about Grosse Pointe, it's that it's a tough market. The typical Grosse Pointer demands quality products and services at reasonable prices and if those needs aren't met, he'll just go somewhere else. Plain and simple.

There are two businesses in the Grosse Pointe area that have withstood the test of time, quality and pricing – *"the little Blue Book"* and the Cove - names any Grosse Pointer immediately recognizes. Although restaurants come and go quickly here, the Cove has been a favorite eatery of Grosse Pointers for nearly 17 years. And it's difficult to match the 51 year history of *"the little Blue Book"*. Their longevity is proof that they deliver what our community expects and deserves.

But longevity is not the only remarkable aspect of these establishments. They have something very significant in common, the key to their success – their owners Kimbriel Towar Colton and David Colton. This husband and wife team have proven, not only once, but twice that, "if you build it, they will come".

When Ms. Towar Colton purchased the well-known community directory, *"the little Blue Book"*, in 1988 from her father A.J. "Bud" Towar, there were three employees. In those early days, David Colton worked alongside his wife, handling the financial aspects of the growing business. Since that time, its expanded to include a staff of 12, an in-house, full-service graphics department and additional directories in St. Clair Shores and Clinton Township. But the company's growth hasn't and won't stop there. Ms. Towar Colton's creative wheels are constantly turning. Maintaining her tradition of creating products which are useful, unique and informative, she is currently working on the design for a new publication.



David Colton (R) serves up equal shares of good cheer and tasty fare to a gathering of longtime friends.

Even though David Colton was dedicated to the success of the Blue Book he longed to return to the restaurant business where he had made his living since 1972. In June of 1997, that dream became a reality when he and his wife purchased the Pirates Cove on Mack Avenue. A face lift, name change to "The Cove" and a new menu brought the restaurant in step with the times. Almost instantly, it began attracting renewed attention, filling up on weeknights as well as weekends.

One year later, the Cove opened for lunch. Longtime customers and newcomers alike showed their approval of the extended hours by making the spot a regular luncheon stop. Well known for its cozy setting and Chef Robin Robinson's spectacular continental cuisine, the Cove has become a retreat for ever-growing numbers of Grosse Pointers. Future plans for the popular dining spot include a menu overhaul, a more extensive wine selection and a possible floor plan expansion.

Although running a flourishing business such as "the little Blue Book" and being involved with the daily goings-on at the Cove consume most of Ms. Towar Colton's time, as a longtime advocate of community involvement and support, she still finds time to serve as recording secretary for Grosse Pointe Rotary, advisory board member for Services for Older Citizens and is a member of the Grosse Pointe Park Business & Professional Association and the Mack Avenue Association.

On a personal level, the couple, who are both animal lovers, demonstrate that spirit at home with their "rescued" dog Rusty and three cats. And, at the Blue Book offices, two adopted felines, Sardine and BB, are permanent residents. The couple are also busy restoring their home in East English Village, and are the proud parents of a "blended" family of three girls, one boy and a 10-month-old granddaughter (with another on the way).

When all is said and done, Kimbriel Towar Colton and David Colton give evidence to the fact that hard work, dedication and ambition are the vital ingredients in any recipe for success.

"the little Blue Book" is located at 15324 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 - (313) 882-0702.

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> "We have the very latest technology and test it before we recommend any phone or pager to our customers"
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> **RAY SAFADI**
> *Owner*

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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.

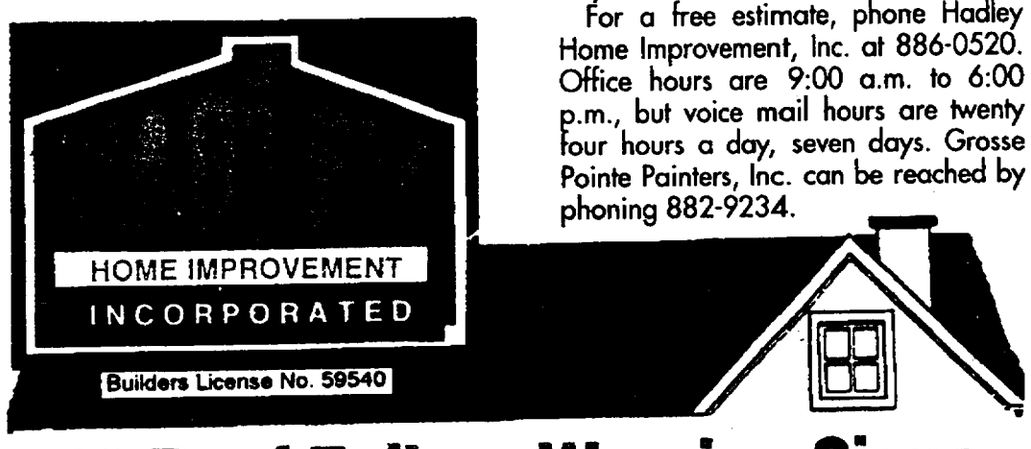
One other way to ensure customer satisfaction is through their "Customer's Roofing Expectation List." Most people replace their roof only once, and many people do not know what to expect or how to prepare for it. Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. provides their customers with a list of important points to 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.

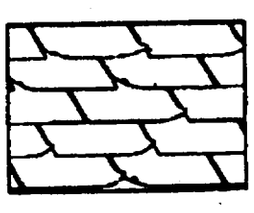
All jobs are inspected daily to ensure quality of service and complete customer satisfaction. All work comes with a ten year warranty, as well as manufacturer's warranty. But Hadley does not hesitate to provide service and advice even after the warranty expires.

Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. has been providing quality service to the Grosse Pointes and surrounding suburbs for twenty six 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.

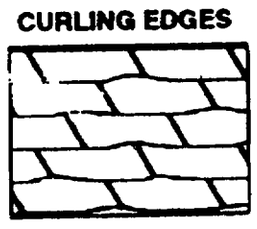
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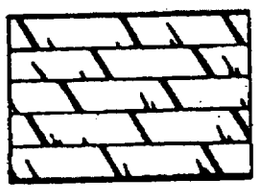


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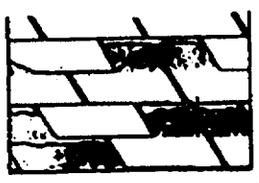


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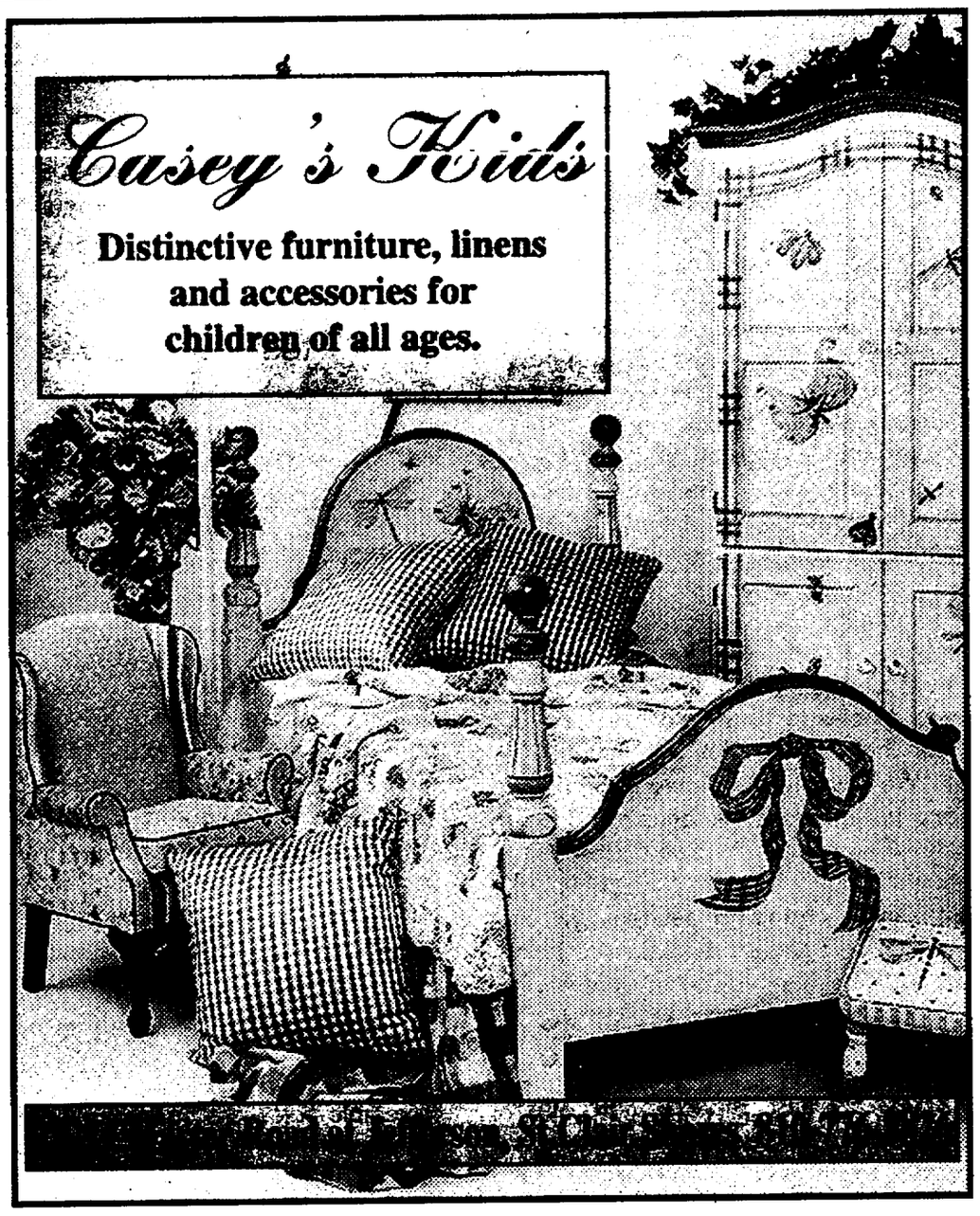


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By Sharon Maier

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Her store, featuring artistic product lines from around the world, is a design studio where customers can have as much fun creating an interior space as selecting what goes in it. Joanne, a licensed interior designer, offers complimentary design services with any planned purchase — helping create the nursery or child's room of your dreams with versatile and timeless pieces.

While shopping for your child or grandchild, you may also find something special for yourself. Hand-painted entertainment cabinets, side tables and glider chairs are comfortably nestled next to bunk-beds, cribs, bassinets and dressers. For gift-giving, you'll also find unique religious items, keepsakes and collectibles.

For your convenience Casey's offers a registry, round-the-world shipping and gift wrap. Customers can also order products by phone or shop online at www.caseyskids.com, where some of the store's most popular items are featured.

Casey's Kids is found at 23211 Marter Rd. in St. Clair Shores. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; closed Sunday. For more information, call 810-776-8826.

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Electronic investing — including purchasing your biggest and most important investment, your home — can be a good thing. But, as is the case with e-trading stocks, you're taking an unnecessary risk without also working with a trained, licensed broker.

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"We just completed updating all hardware and software," says broker/co-owner Forman Johnston. "All the technology in this office — computers, printers, digital cameras and a number of new software programs — is up to the minute."

Adds partner Nanci Bolton, "Virtually all of our associates have computers and leading-edge software to provide the best real estate services possible to our clients. They can access multilist services and other resources right from home. That's a credit to them. It's a big expense for our associates and it's a credit to their commitment."

Johnston is especially excited about a new software package, "Know the Neighborhood." Updated quarterly, "Know the Neighborhood" provides prospective buyers with data on virtually every community in the United States, including maps with all streets and locations of schools, churches, libraries and many other amenities.

In fact, one prospective buyer from New Jersey asked Bolton-Johnston Associates to do a comparison between the Grosse Pointe schools and a New Jersey community's schools, an easy request to meet with the new software package.

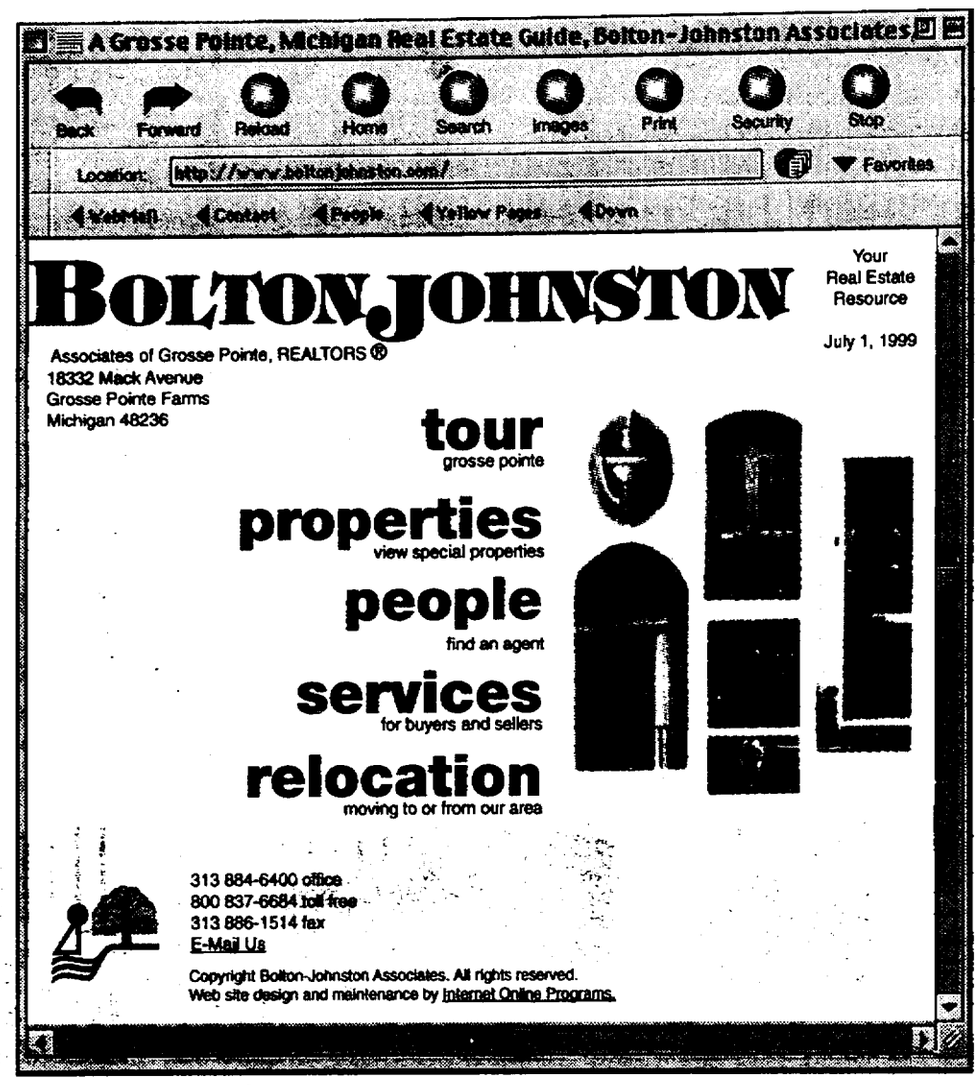
"It gives you a nice, color printout and graphs and all kinds of neat statistics," says Johnston.

Before buyers even go to look at the homes, they can become as familiar with the neighborhoods as they wish. And this works both for people moving into Grosse Pointe and for those having to relocate to another community.

Also as part of Bolton-Johnston Associates' continuing technology upgrades, the company has recently redesigned its website at www.boltonjohnston.com.

A pioneer among Grosse Pointe Realtors taking advantage of the Internet explosion, Johnston points out, "We're probably the only company that has had a website so long we've done it twice."

Not only was Bolton-Johnston among the first to launch a website, it now may be the first to integrate "streaming" technology on its site. Streaming allows transferring website surfers to view a five-minute audiovisual tour of Grosse Pointe, only available at www.boltonjohnston.com.



While all the new technologies allow sellers and buyers to have access to information on homes for sale from the comfort of their homes and offices, the assistance of a professional Realtor to process and analyze the information is invaluable to the consumer.

"We only hire full-time people here," says Bolton. "We have no part-time people."

Bolton points out that the real estate business has become very complex. There are ever-increasing government regulations related to buying and selling homes."

"Part-time people can't be informed enough to keep up," Johnston adds. "Also, part-time people can't service clients, particularly in this high-demand market where listings go quickly and computers have to be constantly checked for new offerings. All Bolton-Johnston associates are career-committed, full-time Realtors."

"We have access to the Michigan Multiple Listing Service that includes virtually all properties listed in the Greater Metropolitan Detroit area," Bolton says, "but for complete information, you have to go through your Realtor."

Bolton lists the benefits to sellers and buyers of working with a professional, full-time Realtor.

For the seller, Bolton-Johnston will:

- Analyze market information to determine the appropriate listing price.
- Assist in the preparation of the home for marketing.
- Provide exposure of the property through metropolitan-wide listing services and targeted advertising.
- Exercise negotiation skills to complete a sale.
- Prepare closing documents.

For purchasers, Bolton-Johnston will:

- Physically show the properties and neighborhoods in order to assist the purchaser in finding the home best suited for them.
- Evaluate market information in order to assist the purchaser in determining the value of the home they have selected.
- Counsel the purchaser in selecting the appropriate lending institution for mortgage financing.
- Prepare the purchaser for the closing.

Also, Bolton-Johnston Associates can be contracted as a buyer's representative. "We can determine if the asking price is at fair market value," Bolton says. "We can negotiate on behalf of the buyer now."

"Our people have gone through very comprehensive training," Johnston says. "It takes many hours of specialized training to properly represent buyers and sellers. Our company encourages and supports our associates' ongoing education."

Bolton-Johnston also has a full-time, fully staffed relocation department.

"We work with major international relocation companies, including RELO, Christie's Great Estates and Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate," Johnston says. "We work with the automotive relocation departments as well as the local hospitals, law firms and advertising firms in Metropolitan Detroit. This is not only an advantage to buyers, it's an advantage to sellers, because we have this huge pool of buyers who are sent to us by these relocation specialists. They provide a major source of buyers for people who are selling.

"Our relocation people have extensive training dealing with people moving into or out of Grosse Pointe. People relocating need assistance about the community and school system as well as all of the housing opportunities available to them. We try to make the move as trouble-free as possible."

"We'd like to tip our hat to our people," Bolton concludes. "They are career-committed professionals who are dedicated to making the moving process for our clients a pleasurable experience.

"At Bolton-Johnston, our people plus our technology equal a successful real estate transaction."

Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe, REALTORS is located at 18332 Mack, at Moran, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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SALON DANIELE

all work and all play

When David Daniels spent seven years driving a fork lift in a factory, he knew he needed a change.

"Working in a factory has given me a real appreciation of being able to do something you love," he said.

As the owner of Salon Danielé, 18546 Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe Farms, David "couldn't be happier."

After working in other salons during the past 12 years, David is living his dream, owning his own salon and creating the kind of working environment he's always wanted.

"I just wanted to create an atmosphere that would be positive to work in," he said. "Hair stylists are artists. In order for them to be creative it has to be a positive atmosphere."

And that atmosphere must be extended to clients as well, who can sip coffee, tea, herbal tea, iced tea, a glass of wine, and can munch on cookies and biscotti while they have their hair and nails done by top-quality stylists and nail technicians.

"Customers tell us that they just feel so comfortable here," David said.

That can be evidenced by the increase in patrons since David bought the salon, formerly called The Fashion Door, twenty months ago.

With the help of family and friends, David remodeled the salon, complete with a pedicure room, a massage room, and $3,000 worth of track lighting above the stylists' work stations, which David said ensures that clients get the right shade when coloring their hair.

The salon is decorated in a classical style, with marble paneling and paintings by Picasso and Monet on the walls.

"I feel that it's very important to have beautiful surroundings while you work," David said.

He also said clients are impressionable with regards to the looks of the salon.

"As a customer, if it's not put together, you're not put together," he said.

The walls also have pictures of hairstyles done by the salon. The models are clients.

"If you're going to see a hair print in my salon, it's going to be something we do," David said.

The salon recently had a photo shoot, putting together a portfolio of different hairstyles which it entered in a contest for Sebastian's new product line, X-Tah. The winner of the contest will be flown to California to recreate the style, which will be used on the poster to promote the line.

The judging won't take place until July, but David said there has been a positive response so far.

"We were told that we're the best entry. It's really encouraging," he said.

David said he enjoys working in Grosse Pointe Farms, and that there's a close-knit feeling with neighboring businesses and the community.

To give back to the community, the salon holds a party for its clients every Christmas. The week of the party, it donates part of the week's income to a charity of the staff's choice. Last year the donation benefited leukemia patients. This Christmas, David said the donation will likely go toward the breast cancer cause.

David also said a large part of his success is due to his employees, whom he said all get along well together and constantly learn and share with one another.

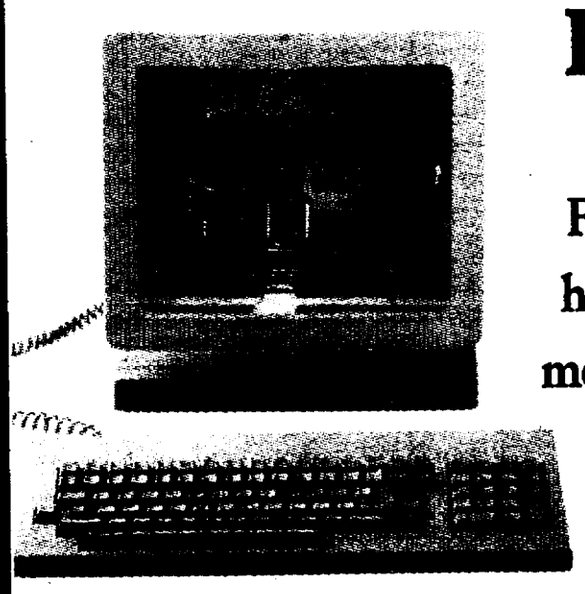
"The best thing about us is we work as a team," he said. "We have all the bases covered. We have young stylists, and stylists that can handle a more mature style."

David said Salon Danielé is a salon for everyone - old, young, men and women, and that he would like to someday expand the salon to include more of the "health side of beauty" with fitness and yoga sessions.

But for now, he's definitely enjoying his job, co-workers and clients alike.

"We just have a great time," he said.

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Grosse Pointe's most popular eating spot

Better known as "Little Tony's," Lounge in the Woods has been one of Grosse Pointe's most popular eating spots for more than 25 years.

"The name 'Little Tony's' caught on as a name, but our official name is Lounge in the Woods," says owner Carol Alfonsi.

> "We have a great staff and we like to please our customers."
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> **Carol Alfonsi**
> *Owner*

Simply call it "that place on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods known for its great burgers and people" will know exactly where you are talking about.

Good food and a friendly atmosphere keeps the customers coming back, Alfonsi says. She credits the success of her establishment to her customers.

"We really have great clientele," she says. "It makes our job much easier. A lot of families come here, and everyone seems to know each other. It's wonderful to watch."

Little Tony's is a family-owned establishment; Alfonsi's son Mike, who has worked there for 19 years, is the night manager.

In addition to its famous burgers, Little Tony's offers great sandwiches, homemade chili and delicious finger food, such as wing dings, fried mushrooms, onion rings and french fries.

"Everything we make is top-notch," Alfonsi says. "Our chili is homemade. Everything is cooked the way I make it at home."

Although Little Tony's is known for its great food, many customers enjoy watching the Red Wings and other sports on the bar's televisions.

As many Grosse Pointe residents are involved with sports, Little Tony's has sponsored teams in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

"We just like people," Alfonsi says. "We have a great staff and we like to please our customers."

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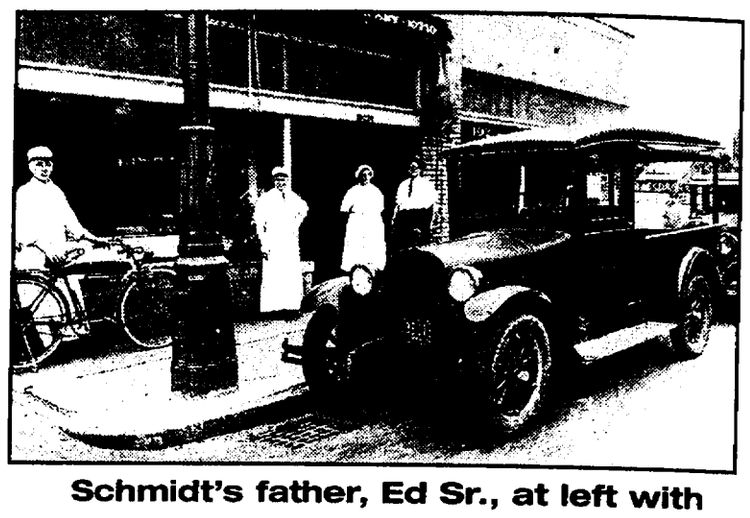
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Schmidt's father, Ed Sr., at left with the bike, started in the fish business in 1927 for the Deets Fish co.

Ed Schmidt, who took the business over from his father, Ed, in 1975, was practically raised in the store. In the days when the store made deliveries, the younger Ed used to help his father - Ed Sr. did the driving and Ed Jr. ran the order to the door.

"We used to deliver to all the big mansions on Lakeshore." Schmidt said. "We had a standing order from Mrs. Edsel Ford practically every week for lobster."

Although the store doesn't make deliveries anymore, it still retains the atmosphere of a time gone by, when people could put their food orders on their account and when a customer wanted a special order it could be accommodated with only minimal trouble.

"A lot of things have changed over the years," Schmidt said, "but the one thing that won't change is the quality of the product. we're a specialty store and sometimes it costs a little extra, but it's the best quality you can get."

The fish and seafood are flown in daily from the east coast. Schmidt keeps in close contact with the buyers who know he will only take the freshest product.

"That's why some weeks I won't have a certain item," he said, "because I couldn't get the best quality. I only buy fish taken on short trips. I know the name of the boat, how long it was out, how the fish was caught and whether it's from the top or the bottom of the catch."

Some boats, like the ones that catch swordfish, are at sea for two weeks, Schmidt said. The fish caught first - the bottom of the catch - won't be as fresh as the ones caught later.

Schmidt's father taught him everything he knew about fish. It was information Ed Sr. got from years in the business. He started working or the Deetses Fish Co. in1927 delivering orders on the back of his bike. He ran the store for the Deets' during World War II and then opened his own store, where it remains today.

Schmidt says that he's noticed many changes in the business during his time. First, the store now stocks a full line of gourmet foods in addition to the fish and seafood. Grosse Pointe Fish also has expanded its line of homemade products. Fresh poached Atlantic Salmon, Salmon patties, Lobster cake and Tuna salad made with fresh Yellowfin Tuna are big sellers. They also make their own chowders and Lobster bisques and bake French, sourdough and whole wheat breads daily. "We are always developing new ideas and recipes." Schmidt says.

Items that were mainstays in the old days are rarities today.

"For example, we used to sell 800 to 900 pounds of Lutefisk (a lye-and-woodash-cured Cod) during the holidays," he said. "Now, we barely sell 50 pounds. It's a tradition and people aren't all that interested in tradition anymore."

Modern fishing techniques have created whole new product lines - like the Orange Roughy which lives in water too deep for conventional fishermen to catch. Also, more fish are now pond raised and specially fed for better quality. Catfish, Striped Sea Bass, Rainbow Trout, and Tilapia are a few of the farmed fish that have become popular recently.

Schmidt knows his fish and eats a lot of it. And like a true fish lover, he doesn't hide it with too many other things. Just a lemon and some butter and sometimes he sprinkles prepackaged gourmet seasonings on it.

Although Schmidt has no children to pass on the family business to, he is confident that his manager Alex Draper and his "right-hand man" Christopher Lannoo will continue to maintain the high standards for the store as Schmidt continues to expand in other areas.

Grosse Pointe Fish is located at 19531 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-885-3884.

BREATH OF LIFE

duct cleaning service improves air quality at home

INSIDE YOUR HOUSE, LURKING inside the catacombs of the air duct system, is an enemy many of us don't even know about. Dirt. Years of dust and filth, accumulated up to a half-inch thick inside the network's ducts and pans, is blowing back into your household air every day when you turn on the air conditioning or heat.

Needless to say, it's not a healthy situation. But there is a solution, a way to remove all of that unhealthy dirt, dust, pollen, animal dander, hair, spores, mildew, bacteria and other contaminants that get pulled into your duct system. It's the solution offered by Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning, a business that is improving indoor air quality all over the area.

"We treat each house as if it were our own," said Breath of Life Owner and Technician Gabriel Nicholas. Gabriel's sons, Gibran and Jaad, join him on every job; his daughter, Josephine, runs the office operation.

"A few years ago, I decided to make indoor air quality a personal concern. My family now makes it a full time job to see that homeowners have the opportunity to breathe clean, healthy air inside their own homes," Nicholas said. Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning has been in operation about two years.

Breath of Life uses the exclusive HEPA-AIRE cleaning system, which incorporates a powerful vacuum connected at the furnace end of the system and high-pressure air through the ductwork. The process was developed by Abatement Technologies of Georgia, an industry leader in source removal duct cleaning.

Long lengths of one-inch air hose with 360-degree nozzles are snaked into the duct system through access ports drilled by the technicians. The AIRE-SWEEP compressor shoots air through the hose, which dislodges debris in a "reverse air sweep." The debris is then sucked through the system into the HEPA-AIRE vacuum connected near the furnace.

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After the job is finished, Breath of Life technicians use rubber caps and metal plates to professionally reseal the duct system. The caps and plates also allow access for subsequent cleanings.

In addition to cleaning out the duct system which includes delivery ducts and cold air returns Breath of Life cleans the register and "boot" areas and spot-vacuums hard-to-reach places.

How long does such an involved process take? "Some companies do a so-called duct cleaning in less than 40 minutes," Nicholas said. "That's what makes us better than the other companies. Forty minutes is not a thorough job. We're meticulous and do the job right, which means the average house takes a minimum of three to five hours."

Often, a house can take all day to clean. "Older houses take more time," Nicholas said, "because of years of accumulation and the layout of the ductwork." Some of the larger homes, such as many in the Grosse Pointe area, have taken up to fifteen hours. Homes with four or more furnaces can take two days or more to do a thorough job.

"We like to get everything we can possibly get out of those ducts," Nicholas said. "We may do eight or nine hookups (drilling ports to access ducts) in a large, older home. The dips or pans that are in an older house are more difficult to access. Sometimes the ductwork is not even connected." If there is more than one furnace in the house, Breath of Life hooks up to each system. In every case, the process can be adjusted to meet the needs of the homeowner.

Prices on cleaning jobs generally range from $200 to $800, depending on the size of the house and configuration of the ductwork.

Not only are homeowners hiring Breath of Life, realtors, home improvement companies and heating contractors are referring customers to them.

"We're a family business," Nicholas said. "We're constantly getting positive feedback on the results of our work and the manner in which we conduct our business. I'm proud of that. When you do business with us, it's like doing business with friends."

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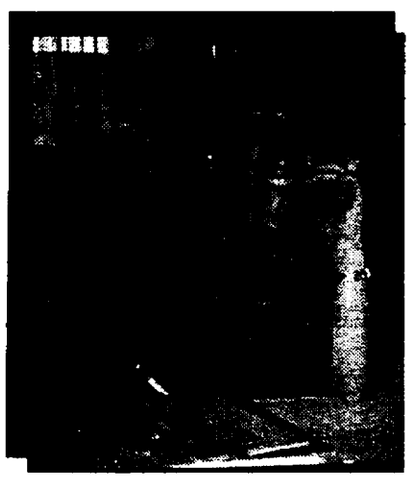
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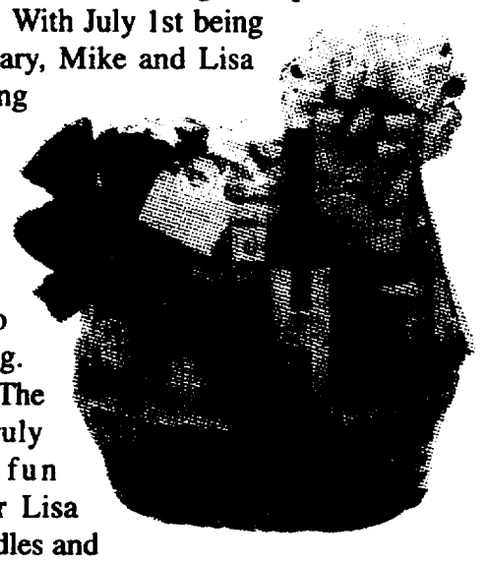
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Customers are enjoying the changes and after two years are still loving the new atmosphere. Mike and Lisa tried to give the shop that UP NORTH feeling, and they say customers are always commenting that they do feel like they are shopping in Charlevoix, Harbor Springs or some other fun place they've gotten away to! Upon entering the store you are greeted by "Jives"the life size butler who often is serving up samples of something delicious. There is an exquisite antique iron chandelier in the center of the shop. Filled with lovely English pine displays, the ambiance is warm and welcoming. "Often customers tell us shopping here gives them great ideas of how to use things they already have at home. We love hearing that, what a wonderful compliment!" said Lisa.

They also pride themselves with having exceptional customer service. "Our customers will always be welcomed by helpful, friendly, and creative staff. We were very lucky this year to find a wonderful Sales Manager, Mrs. Nancy Bernardon. She was raised in Grosse Pointe and has worked in the community for years. The customers just love her and so do we! As a small business, it is imperative that our customer be made to feel as special as they really are to us. This is what we try to do with each and every visit or telephone call," says Lisa.

The Fruit Tree sends out tons of fantastic fruit and gourmet gift baskets all year long. They have expanded their wine selections this year, and have also added many new food items to their brochure as well, including, from Petoskey, delicious American Spoon Foods. "Everything we put into our baskets is something we have tasted and enjoyed. Our business grows by referral, so we want every single basket to be beautiful and very well received," said owner Mike Rennell.



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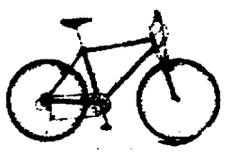
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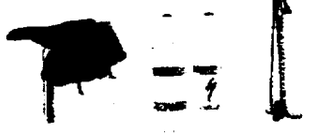


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The Mattes Benefit Group was formed by Donald's son Jeff in 1997. Jeff and his wife Kimberly currently own and operate The Mattes Benefit Group to concentrate specifically on individual and group benefits. The Group is a member of Partners Financial, a national firm of independent insurance financial professionals. Kimberly was recently awarded The Century Award from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, which signifies excellence in performance.

Donald's son Greg is also a part of the family business as a producer of business for Eastern Michigan Agencies, Inc.

"We represent a number of insurance companies. Being independent gives us the ability to shop for the best services as possible for our customer and to take them through the claim process," said Matt Rozich, manager of Eastern Michigan Agencies, Inc. "In addition to being independent, Eastern Michigan Agencies is unique in that we have the ability to incorporate commercial benefits with personal benefits. For example, many of our clients are small-business owners that are not only insured with us, but purchase group benefits for their employees, as well as receive financial planning advice through The Mattes Benefit Group. This consolidation provides a great convenience to our clients who are looking for coverages under one company."

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Bob Riehl points out that the dealership carries the top names in RV luxury, including Fleetwood and Allegro motor homes, Golden Falcon and Wilderness trailers and fifth-wheels and Viking fold-down campers, commonly known as pop-ups. Riehl has something to fit everyone's lifestyle and budget.

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RVing today is much more than campgrounds with minimal amenities, Bob Riehl says. Now there are a growing number of resorts with RV sites and access to the resorts' luxurious offerings, including championship golf and tennis, dining, swimming and the list goes on and on.

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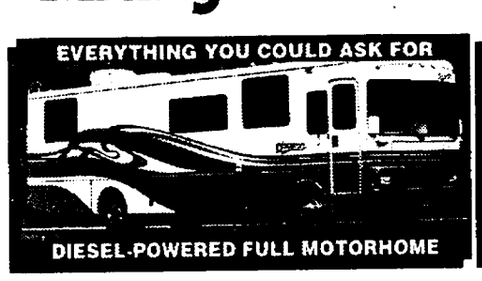
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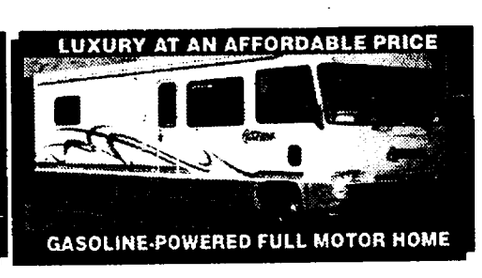
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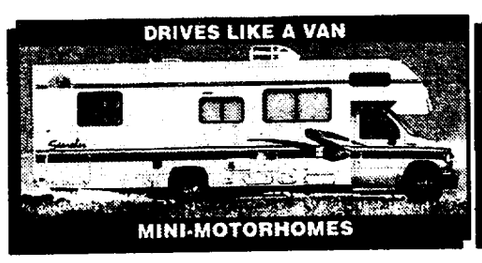
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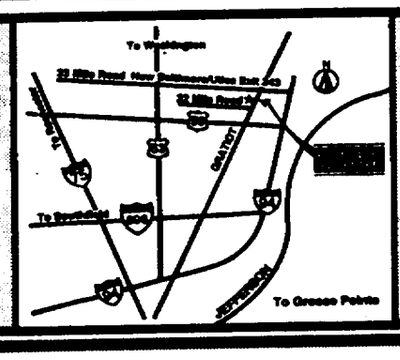












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In an era of fast food, cookie cutter cars and summer movies whose plots depend on the number of explosions per-minute, the people at Village Lock and Home Repair in Grosse Pointe Farms believe that personal, specialized service is the right way to do business.

"We sell commercial and residential locks," said store owner Mike Petkwitz. "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 Petkwitz. Village Locksmith, on the other hand, stocks what Grosse Pointers want and need.

"Homes cost so much these day," Petkwitz 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 Petkwitz. 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," Petkwitz 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 Petkwitz. When replacing a lock, its 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," Petkwitz 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.

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"We have about 200 different styles of Dr. Martens in stock," said Chester Boot Shop manager Mike Naturkas. "Most stores stick with the basics like brown and black. Our reps let us know when the really neat stuff comes in. Sometimes I get boots in here the reps don't get."

Chester Boot Shop, located on Gratiot just north of Martin Road in Roseville, has long been a haven for boot affciandoes. "It's a huge amount of people. I've got Dr. Martens hounds who will make a trip to see what I have out here. They come as far as Canada," said Naturkas.

That huge amount of people runs from "everyday guys and girls" to Todd Jones of the Detroit Tigers and the members of the Goo Goo Dolls, Sponge and Love & Rockets.

Chester Boot Shop's range of customers has also widened since they opened their on line store at www.chesterboot.com and www.chesterbootshop.com in November 1998.

"It's the largest Internet boot store in the world," said Naturkas. "We sell Dr. Martens, Caterpillar boots and motorcycle boots in the on line store. Business has been phenomenal. It's amazing. I ship all over the world."

Not only are the Dr. Martens boots a hot fashion statement, but a well-made shoe as well.

"Besides being the best orthopedic shoe, it's a really well-constructed shoe," said Naturkas. "The construction is really old-world styled. You can see it in the yellow stitching around the soles, it's not just glued on."

In addition to Dr. Martens, Chester Boot Shop also carries western boots with brands like Acme, Nocona, Chisholm and Texas. They also carry over 140 styles of mens' and womens' motorcycle boots.

Of course, the people at Chester Boot Shop know their stuff.

"We have good customer service. Everyone here knows everything about the boots. We know the people who work with the companies," said Naturkas.

Chester Boot Shop is located at 28037 Gratiot, just north of Martin Road, in Roseville. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

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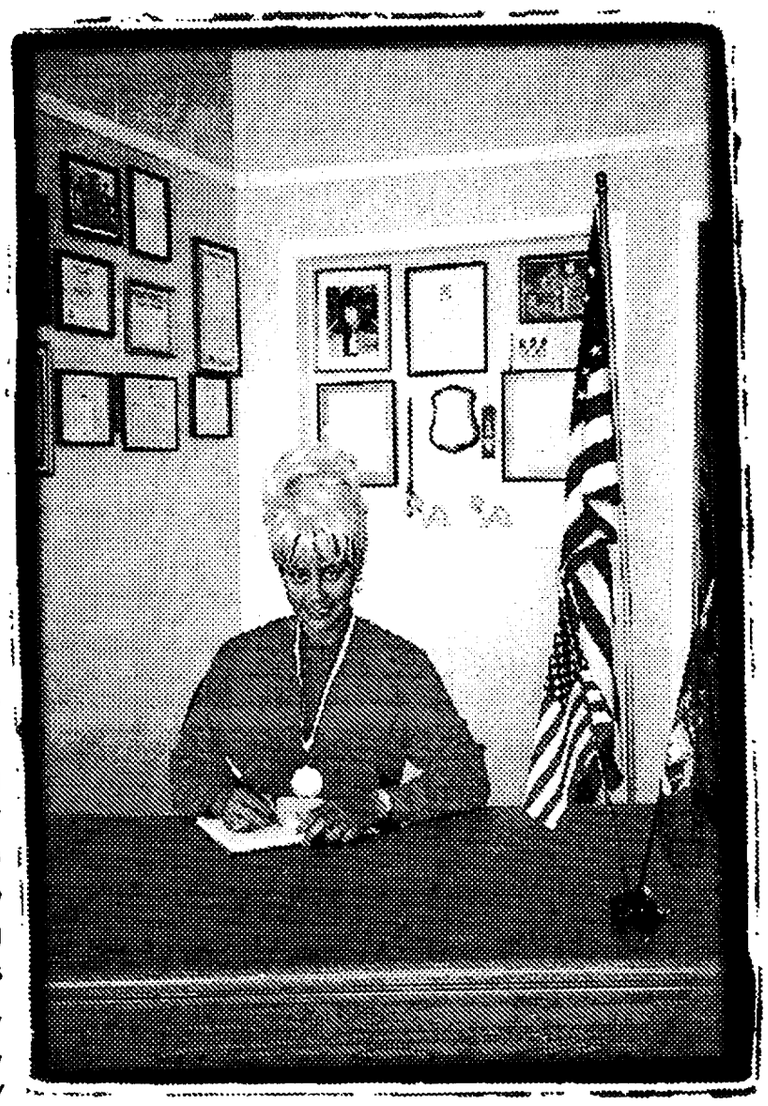
BY SHARON MAIER

Doris J. Brown has been making things happen ever since her early days as a Girl Scout. She sold a record-breaking number of cookies after her cookies were stolen. This year she's traveling to Russia as an ambassador for our country. The distinguished panel for People to People couldn't have picked a better representative.

The Brown's Restaurant Servers Academy is run under the direct supervision of this amazing woman, who teaches classes in catering. If you're thinking about starting your own business, then this is the place to go. Her catering program covers business licensing, marketing, laws, how to buy wholesale, taxes, and liabilities. This course can save a new business owner time, money and headaches.

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Restaurant owners can benefit from sending their employees to Brown's Restaurant Servers Academy. Happy, refined employees are a priceless asset to any business especially in today's competitive job market. Hospitality employees that are properly trained can increase any restaurant, bar or hotels bottom line.



Doris J. Brown is the President and CEO of Brown's Restaurant Servers Academy. People to People International has chosen her as an Ambassador to Russia. Mary Jean Eisenhower Atwater and James E. Carter III, run this Joint Peace Initiative to Russia.

Classes are also offered for Front Desk Managers, Banquet Servers, Bartenders, Hosts, Room Service, Cooks, Guest Services, Sales, Waiters and Waitresses and Hospitality Planners. If you're currently working in one of these fields or thinking about getting into one of them, investing a little time and money in making each day more profitable is a smart thing to do. Doris J. Brown can show you how to increase your earnings from day one.

Brown's Restaurant Servers Academy is located at 19376 Ten Mile Rd, in Eastpointe. (810) 771-5533.

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For seven years, the Certified Birdfeeding Specialists at Wild Birds Unlimited have been bringing people and Nature together in this area. They carry the area's widest selection of bird feeders, houses, baths and specialty hardware designed to hang or mount feeders and houses wherever you want. The bird seed that they offer is regionally formulated for this part of the country, with separate no-waste blends designed for use in wooden, tube or ground feeders.

"Over the years, we have enjoyed continual customer feedback on the quality of our bird seed. There is a difference in our birdseed blends and customers who have tried seed from other places come back to tell us that their birds know the difference!" explained Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited. "Part of the difference is the fact that our blends contain only seeds that birds have been proven to like, with no filler grains added." In addition to quality seed, a unique feature at Wild Birds Unlimited is the Seed Storage Program. Twice a year, a seed sale is held at which time customers can buy a quantity of seed at sale price, picking up the seed a bag at a time. "You pay for the seed at sale prices and take it from our fresh, weekly seed delivery as you need it," states Kovalcik.

Just who are the Certified Birdfeeding Specialists at Wild Birds Unlimited? "Customers frequently tell me how pleased they are with the knowledge and service they receive when visiting our store. We are proud to have a sales staff that has been with us for five years. They truly care when helping customers reach their birdfeeding goals. I know that if I am handling other aspects of the business, the sales floor is in good hands." Carol Ponder (Rosann's sister), Nancy Kloster (Carol's friend), Kathy Kurap (a former customer) and Carly Kovalcik Blagdurn (Rosann's daughter) comprise the team of experts with a willing smile and friendly advice.



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"In addition to our great staff, we offer feeders that are made specifically for us with the emphasis on quality construction. We carry spare parts for our proprietary feeders and guarantee their durability," Kovalcik proudly states. "We will also go that extra mile to help customers repair existing feeders."

In addition to quality products, advice and information is a priority at Wild Birds Unlimited. "An informative newsletter is sent out to customers who are on the mailing list for our store. We also encourage customers to read the monthly column that I write for the Grosse Pointe News," says Kovalcik.

This time of year, many customers are working to have their yards certified as a Wild Life Habitat through National Wildlife Federation. "We sell the kits for NWF and can help you provide food, water, shelter and places to raise young, the four essential elements in your habitat," states Kovalcik.

In addition to birdfeeding supplies, Wild Birds Unlimited offers a wide variety of Nature related items including chimes, indoor fountains, home and garden accents, music - they even have a children's section! If you are looking to bring Nature into your life, you need to look no further than Wild Birds Unlimited.

GILBERT'S PRO HARDWARE

on the move

Celebrating 50 years in business, Gilbert's Pro Hardware on Harper in St. Clair Shores has moved to a new location, doubling its floor space for the convenience of its loyal, long-time customers.

But don't worry, Gilbert's is still the same helpful neighborhood hardware you've grown to love and trust, especially since its new location is just 150 feet south at the other end of the same parking lot.

The move was made possible by the vacancy created by the new store's former tenant, Wines Printing, which merged with another company.

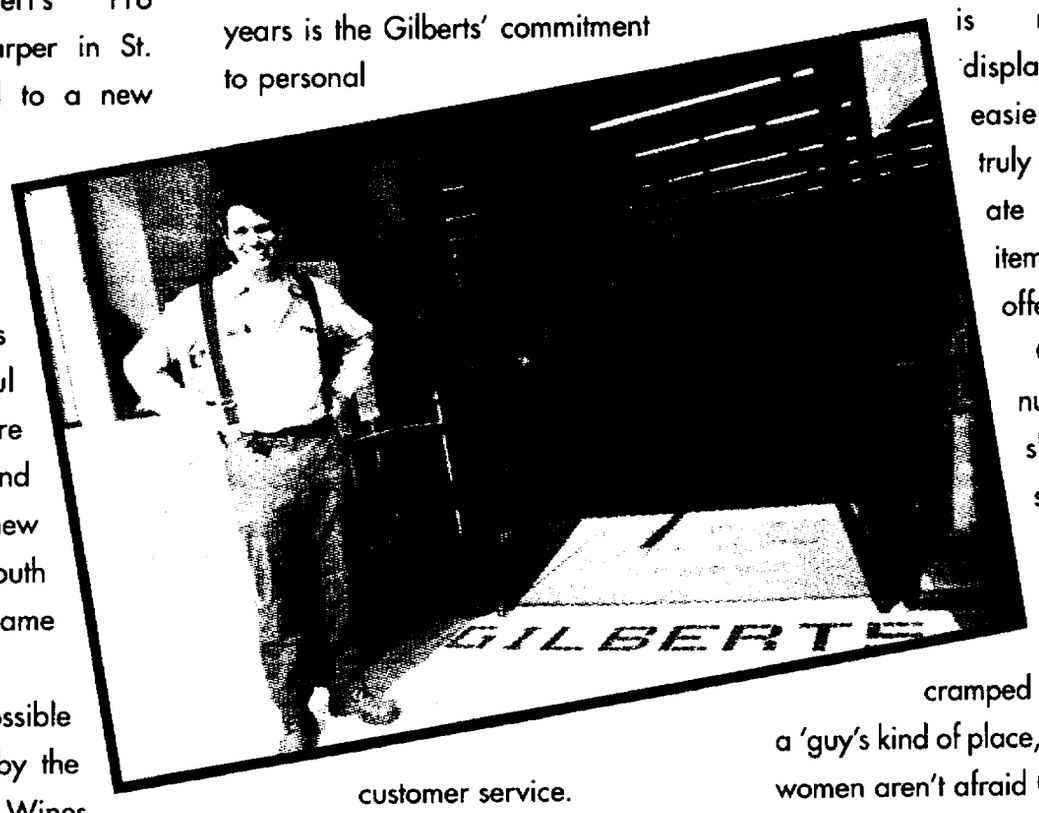
The new location offers not only more inventory and aisle space, it also includes more off-street parking.

Gilbert's move is a true success story. Even faced with increased competition from huge discount home-supply centers, Gilbert's Pro Hardware has not only survived, it is growing.

"The service is how we survived," says owner Blair Gilbert. "We have long-time customers" - not only locally from the east side, but from as far away as Troy and up into Clinton Township.

> "You are not going to get this kind of service at the big , impersonal outfits"
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> **BLAIR GILBERT**
> *Owner*

Founded by Gilbert's father in 1949, the store has seen two generations of Gilbert-family management. What has remained the same throughout all the years is the Gilberts' commitment to personal customer service.



Need a hard-to-find part or obscure piece of hardware? Gilbert's Pro Hardware has it. Need to know how to repair a faucet, a door, a plumbing leak? Gilbert, the east side's famous and knowledgeable "Mr. Hardware," who runs a regular column in the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers, can guide you through the project.

Further, Gilbert's also does windows! And screens. Just drop them off, and Gilbert's trained staff will replace glass and screening that will look like new.

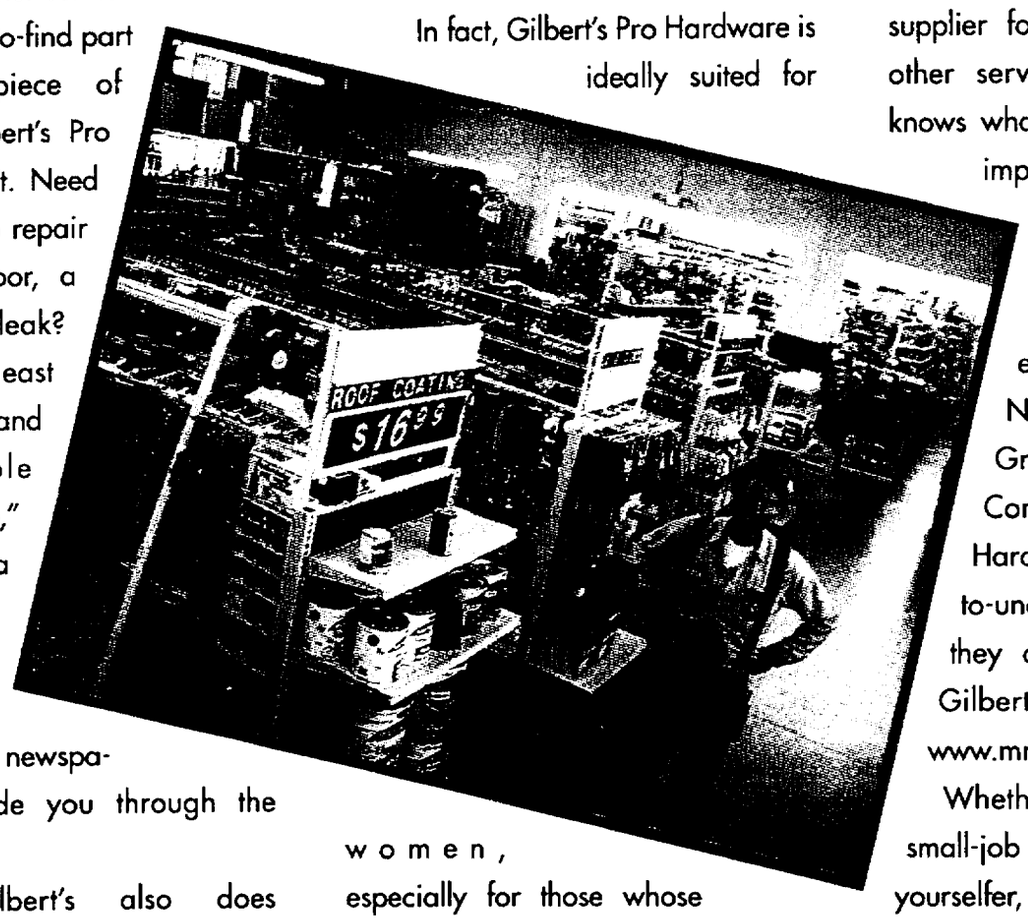
A true perfectionist, Gilbert's motto is "Do it right the first time."

Gilbert says business, always good at his old location, is booming at his new store. And it's no surprise. The interior is brighter, the aisles are bigger and merchandise is more widely displayed, making it easier to shop and truly come to appreciate all the diverse items Gilbert's has to offer.

Gilbert says the number of women shopping in his store has really increased.

"The old store was small and cramped and seemed like a 'guy's kind of place,'" he says. "Now women aren't afraid to come in."

In fact, Gilbert's Pro Hardware is ideally suited for



women, especially for those whose husbands are in the middle of a home project and are told to run and get some missing part or needed product.

The knowledgeable Gilbert's hardware professional is such a wife's best friend, being able to understand the problem and supply the missing item. Gilbert's workers have even been known to call the husband at home for more information.

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And, at Gilbert's Pro Hardware,

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you're getting value and quality for your money. As owner, Gilbert will not sell any product by any manufacturer that he would not use himself. As a supplier for painters, plumbers and other service contractors, Gilbert's knows what the pros use and, more importantly, what they don't.

A former licensed builder, Gilbert loves to share his home-repair expertise with his customers. Not only can readers of the Grosse Pointe News and Connection enjoy Mr. Hardware's well-written, easy-to-understand columns weekly, they can also access them on Gilbert's website, found at www.mrhardware.com.

Whether you're a tinkerer, a small-job fixer or a diehard do-it-yourselfer, Gilbert's is the place to go for the best in service, know-how, hard-to-find items and top-quality merchandise.

And don't forget: "Do it right the first time" with Gilbert's Pro Hardware.

Gilbert's Pro Hardware is located at 21912 Harper, at about 8 1/2 Mile, in St. Clair Shores. Phone (810) 776-9532, or e-mail "Mr. Hardware" at blair@mrhardware.com.

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Summer has already started at Soulliere Garden Center.

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Soulliere's has been known for their beautiful landscaping and patio work. Did you know that they have four acres of landscape materials to supply any landscape project? Quick delivery is available for soil, mulch, stone, brick — whatever you need. They are located at 23919 Little Mack between Nine and 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores. You can also place phone orders by calling (810) 776-2811.

The trained staff is knowledgeable and very helpful, offering information and tips to make your landscape project go smoothly. For those who don't know exactly what they want and would like some design assistance, bring in a photo of your problem spot and let the experts at Soulliere's offer suggestions to solve your landscaping dilemma, whether it's a complete redesign or simply adding fresh plants or perennials to brighten your landscape.

Free sample landscape designs are always available, and you can browse a photo library of projects Soulliere Landscaping has completed. There is a large brick paver and retaining wall display so you can see exactly what it will look like before you buy. This makes your job of choosing a color or style a lot easier.

Every Saturday at 10 a.m., Soulliere's has a free brick paver installation demo. During the season, Soulliere's also sets up small display gardens in the plant yard to help you see how mixing different types of plants can really set off your yard.





After you install that relaxing patio, choose from a large selection of patio furniture, benches and accessories, including wrought iron, aluminum, wood and the newest addition, poly-wood furniture.

Poly-wood is virtually indestructible furniture made from recycled milk cartons and is available in a number of colors. All of the furniture Soulliere Garden Center sells is chosen for its high quality and best value.

A fun new trend that many families are starting is water gardening. The relaxing sounds of running water next to your patio or deck just can't be beat. The children love watching and feeding the fish. Soulliere's has everything necessary to build a small or large pond in your yard.

Choose from a preformed plastic pond or buy bulk heavy-duty liner and really get creative. Then add a few rocks or a retaining wall to surround the pond or make a water fall. Add some water plants and then some green around the pond. Next plug in the pump and filter and add a few goldfish and, voila!, your instant water garden is complete. And, best of all, everything you need is available at one place, including helpful advice on installing your pond.



Next time you need something for your home or garden, make it a point to visit Soulliere Garden Center. Experience for yourself why this family business of over 40 years is one of the leaders in their industry.

Soulliere Garden Center is located at 23919 Little Mack, between Nine and 10 Mile, in St. Clair Shores; phone: (810) 776-2811. For more useful tips and ideas, read Dave Soulliere's "Ask the Landscaper" column regularly in the YourHome section the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers.

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Music education programs and recital halls, Evola Music continues to be an active member of all surrounding communities. The new recital hall in Bloomfield Hills will be dedicated to Bertha Roth.

Bertha has taught piano lessons for seventy plus years and has provided many children with the opportunity to advance their education. This year, Evola Music and Estonia Piano Company donated a 5'4" Estonia Grand Piano to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The piano, which is endorsed by world renowned conductor Neemi Jarvi, was placed in the 1999 DSO model home and then placed in a raffle. All proceeds from the raffle will be used to support the DSO,s development.

This year Evola Music has a new look: the remodeling project at the Bloomfield Hills location is near completion. A custom grand piano room, recital hall and more teaching studios were added, along with updating the showrooms. The newest of Evola showrooms is located in Canton and was specially designed to serve customers in a comfortable setting. This location includes a custom grand piano room, recital hall and a clearance center for bargain hunters. Renovations for the Utica location are planned for the year 2000. Additional growth is planned, with expansion into Sylvania, Ohio.

Evola Music will remain focused on its core business: pianos, organs, digital pianos, band instruments and music education.



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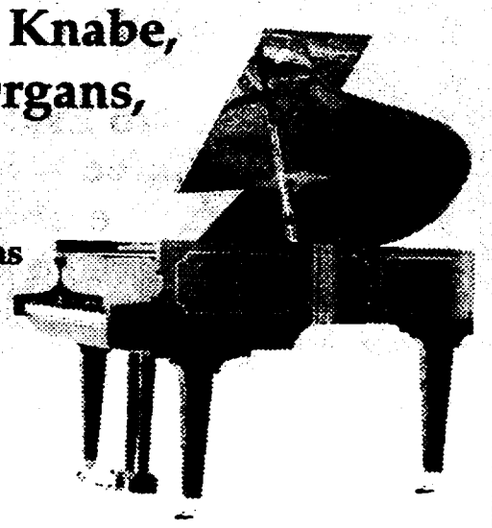
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Montessori education at its best

Meeting Bess Hanly you can't help but be impressed with her enthusiasm for Montessori education. Hanly brings over 17 years experience educating to Inquisitive Child; a Montessori School for ages 2 to 6. Morning & Afternoon pre-school classes, young fives, full day kindergarten, and before and after school care are all available starting August 23,1999.

Her program promises to be a lot like her a pleasant mix of fun, hard work, and respect. Inquisitive child is not an ordinary pre-school. The students who are lucky enough to attend will benefit from a child directed environment, the resources available in Queen of Peace's library, a beautiful play area, and a foreign language teacher.

"Montessori education is child directed. We set up children to succeed, Said Bess Hanly. "We keep everything at the children's level, from the pencil sharpener to the materials that they work with." As children accomplish new tasks they learn to believe in themselves. "Our children learn to love school, and to think of it as a fun exciting place," Said Hanly.

Inquisitive Child uses the STEP method of discipline."Parents are so delighted to see how their children respond to the STEP method, that they request workshops to learn how to implement it at home," Said Hanly.

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> **BESS HANLY**

This summer Inquisitive Child will be sponsoring their 1st Annual Children's Fair.

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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.

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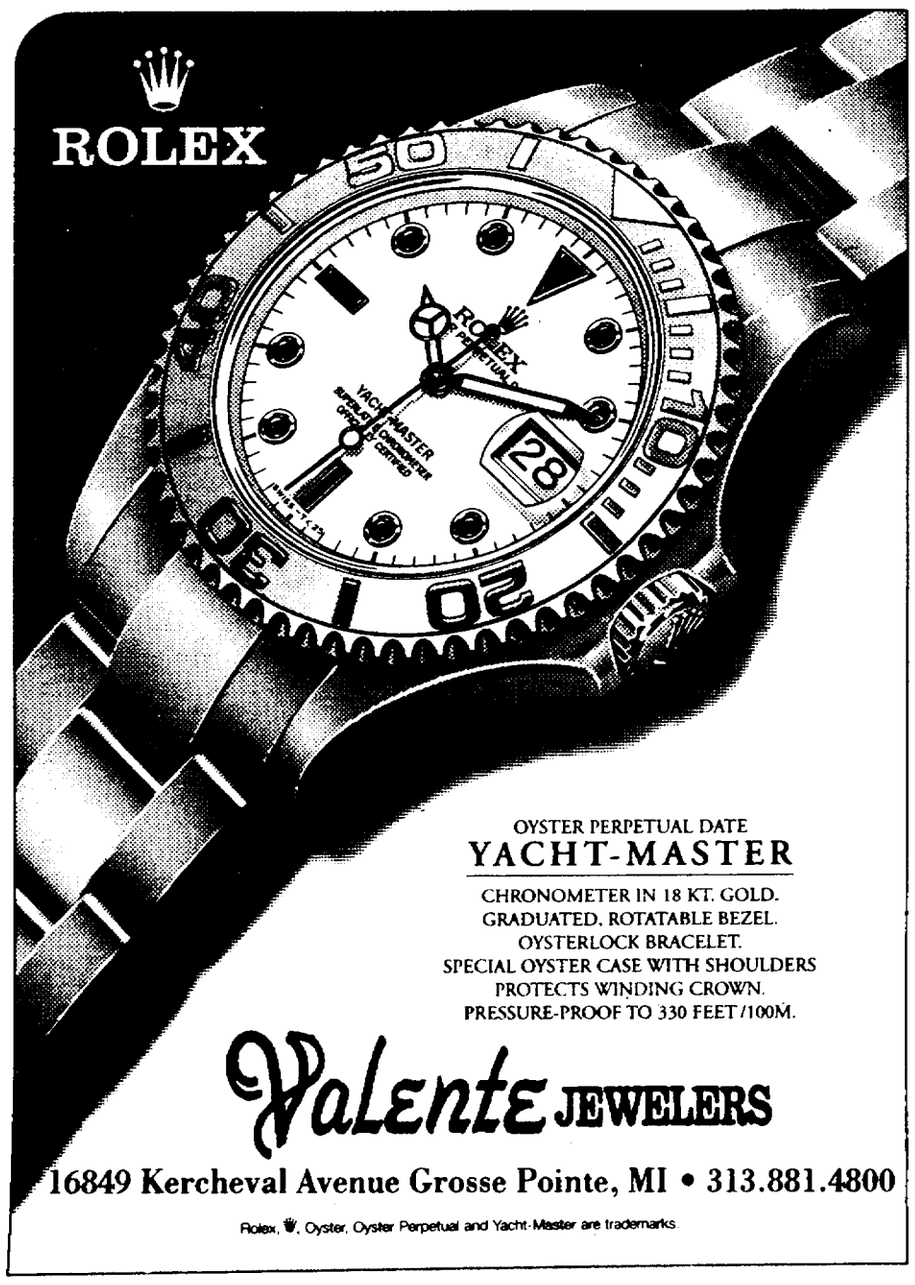
Using new computer design software called Digital Goldsmith, Valente Jewelers can show its customers on a computer screen exactly how the final design of their piece will look.

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 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.

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.

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.



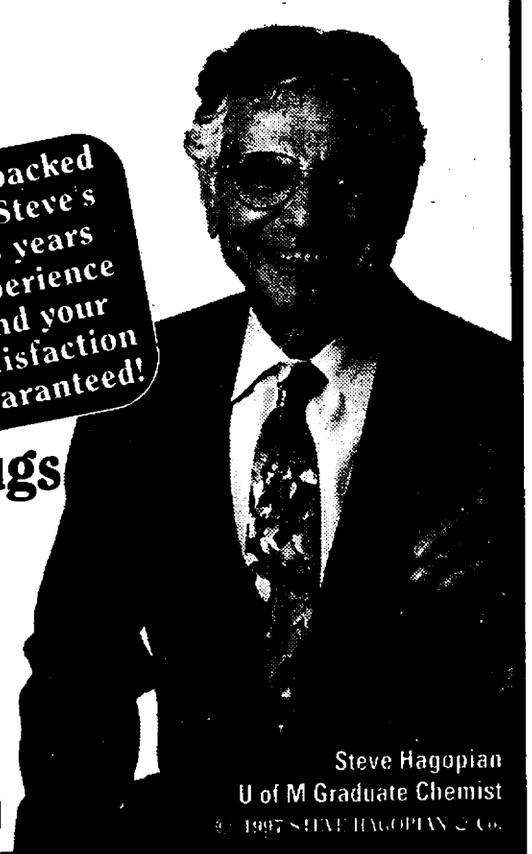
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Steve Hagopian & Co. has expanded its facilities to better serve its growing client base.

A long time business resident of Southfield, Steve Hagopian & Co. is now conveniently located at 22201 Telegraph Road, two blocks south of Nine Mile Road. The newly-renovated facility will include the dispatching of steam cleaning trucks, state of-the-art equipment, plenty of parking, and a store front for customer service and reception.

"Thanks to our loyal customers and the relationships we have cultivated over the years, we continue to grow. We are constantly evaluating and changing our business to meet our clients' needs, better serving our growing oriental and area rug customers," said Steve Hagopian, President and CEO. "We've always provided great in-home cleaning services...and now our plant services are more convenient."

Steve Hagopian, U of M graduate chemist, got his start working with his father more than 54 years ago. Steve Hagopian & Co. serves the Detroit metropolitan area with unrivaled cleaning services. His personal touch, expertise and experience have earned him the reputation of "Picky, Picky, Picky."™

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> **STEVE HAGOPIAN**
> *Owner*

In addition, Steve Hagopian & Co. launched a web site earlier this year to offer cleaning tips, Q & A with Steve, flood clean-up facts, air quality info, air cleaners and much more. The URL is www.hagopiancarpetcleaning.com. Be sure to visit...both the web site for a $5 coupon and the new location for grand opening giveaways. For appointments call 800.696.1260.

POINTE ELECTRONICS

the electronic warehouse has taken a new direction

The David and Goliath saga between Pointe Electronics in Grosse Pointe and the electronic warehouses has taken a new direction. As profits tied to merchandise sales steadily shrinks, Sloane Barbour leveled the playing field with old-fashioned customer service and a working craftsman's knowledge of the unique construction in Pointe homes.

More than any particular technical innovation in recent years relating to the audio/video market, it is the recent freefall in the prices of electronic components that concerns Sloane Barbour, owner of Pointe Electronics. Breakthroughs in producing low-cost electronic components and cheap global labor have sent profits tied to the sale electronic hardware through the floor. Barbour, 59, remembers when early models of 21" color television sets in the 1960's sold for over $1,000 and an original Sony Betamax video player emerged at $1,300 in 1976. Today, entry level VHS video players sell for under $200.

Carrying top of the line audio and video equipment at competitive prices doesn't offer small stores as much protection against high-volume distributors as it used to . Small stores now compete with internet sales as well as larger electronic warehouses. Barbour's personal integrity and two year store guarantee backing the televisions he delivers to customers free of charge are commendable gestures, but still not a complete defense against the circling Goliaths.

Ironically, technical advances in the quality of home audio systems helped fuel an increasing need for old-fashioned service, Barbour's real niche. With the release of Digital Video Disk (DVD) in 1995, interest in custom home theater systems has increased dramatically, says Barbour. Although the markup on the $400 DVD units is slim for vendors, the demand for service people who know how to install complex systems in many older Grosse Pointe homes is high.

"Our only real growth area is custom surround sound," says Barbour. "We come into houses and fish wires into walls to install speakers specially designed for walls and ceilings. People in Grosse Pointe want it to sound good and not see it."

Building a home theater isn't like setting a freestanding speaker in the corner of a college apartment as many professionals remember, says Barbour. Contemporary systems require delicate installation to maintain the integrity of the sound while accommodating increasing demand for added aesthetic... Mounting speakers on walls and ceilings can deaden the bass unless special 'sub-woofers,' which customers also want hidden, aren't installed properly.

Don Hazel, Pointe Electronic's custom stereo installer, has been retrofitting various forms of stereo equipment into Grosse Pointe homes for over 35 years. His knowledge of pre-W.W.II construction has even prompted cable companies to call Pointe Electronics for help for tricky installations in original woodwork and plaster. Barbour himself collaborates with architects and contractors on more elaborate systems.

Basic home surround sound systems and theaters start at $2,500. Barbour's most expensive 'fantasy' system totaled $150,000 after purchasing a 100" high definition television equipment and installing motors to automatically close the drapes.

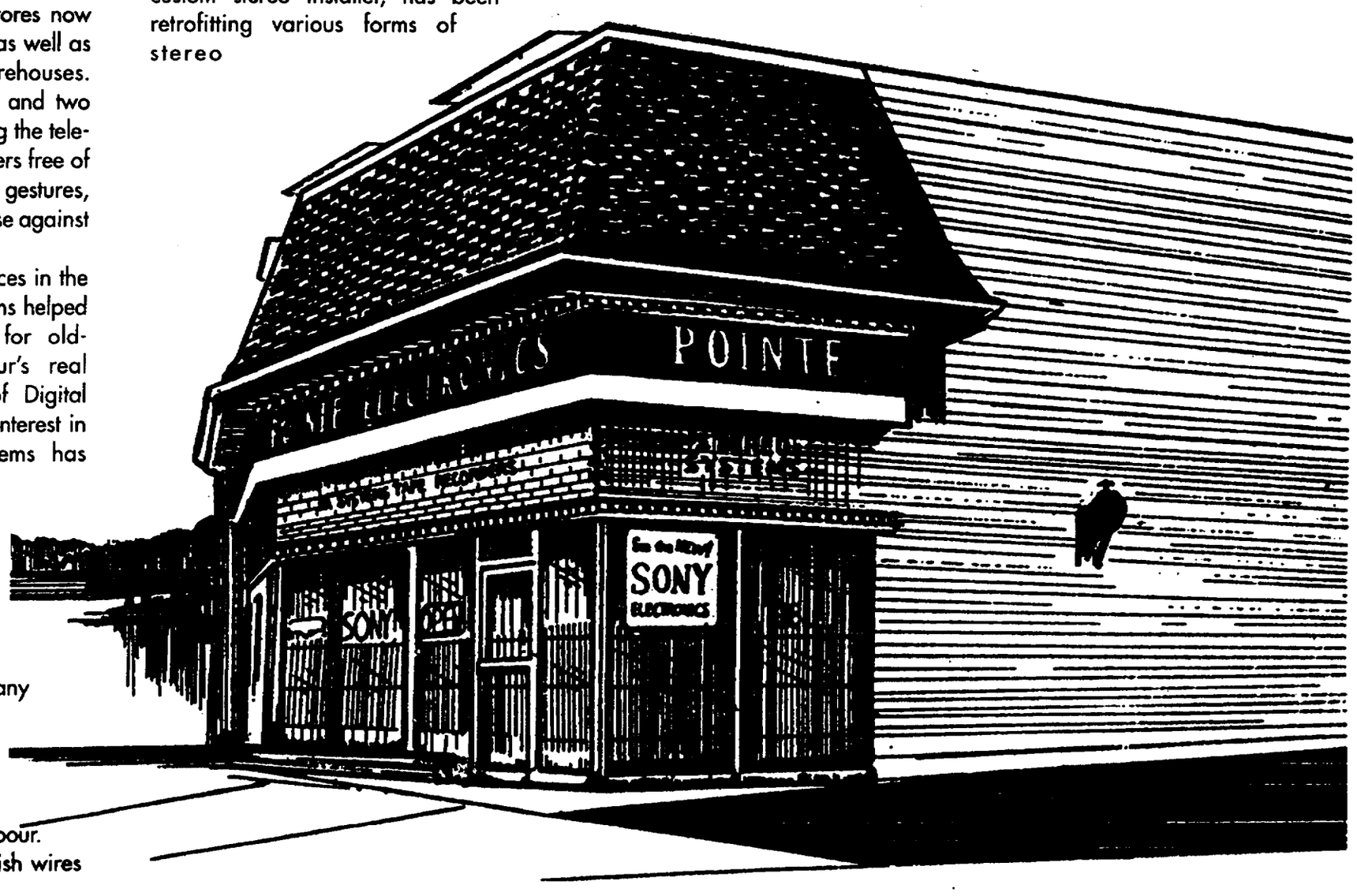
'HD' or high definition television will be the next major upgrade to home entertainment systems. Pictures contain as many as four times the resolution and will deliver far sharper images than standard televisions, says Barbour.

"If you're watching a basketball game, you can see dust on the floor," says Barbour. "The future of TV is exciting."

Until government regulations mandate all broadcasts to conform to HD standards by 2006, Barbour stays abreast of the rapidly changing home sound industry through classes, seminars and workshops provided by distributors, manufacturers and professional associations.

"I am thrilled to be back in Grosse Pointe where I grew up." said Andrew Bahanovich, General Manager, who joined Pointe Electronics in August of '98, after graduating from the University of Florida. "I've always enjoyed working for the small local retail business where personalized customer service is the emphasis and appreciated. It's the only way to succeed in this very competitive industry."

Pointe Electronics is located at 19755 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 881-1877



CHAUNDY GALLERY

spells art "affordable and elegant"



European elegance within a framework of Yankee affordability is offered at the new, permanent location of the C. Chaundy International gallery of art on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Providing museum quality paintings at affordable prices isn't easy, and gallery owner Carole Chaundy travels frequently to Europe per month to commission original oil paintings.

"I'm looking for the unique, the gorgeous, the regal," said Chaundy, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

As customers browse at Chaundy International, they walk on freshly installed hardwood floors. Chandeliers provide soft background lighting while spotlights focus on paintings that range in size from a book cover to life size portraits and landscapes that never end.

Her gallery contains more than 300 hand painted original paintings and hand painted copies of the best of the Old Masters. But there's more.

Having recently relocated the business from a small shop on the Hill to a larger building she purchased on Mack and Lochmoor, Chaundy now has room for intricate Bombay furniture with inlaid vernier and large accent pieces. The furniture features hand carved craftsmanship. It's unique, like a tall straight-back wooden chair with carved lion head palm rests.

Parking at the new location is a snap. Just pull into the private lot behind the building.

An art lover, Chaundy regards her gallery as an extension of her home. She sometimes has to force herself to sell items she has purchased or had commissioned for her clients.

"Art is the finishing touch to your home," she said. "We also offer free home art consultations by experienced decorators."

The gallery has something for everybody, as long as they want art "that looks like a million dollars but is affordable," she said.

For all its international aspects, the gallery is a family business. Chaundy's sons, Paul Hawk and Tony Volpe, "contribute a great deal," said their mother. "I couldn't have grown without their help!"

With paintings, furniture, jewelry, lamps and accent pieces, the only things the gallery doesn't promise "are high prices," said Chaundy, who is leaving shortly on another art-hunting mission to Europe.

C. Chaundy International is centrally located at 20331 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The gallery is open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE

spotlights certified pre-owned BMW cars

Do you really enjoy driving? Do you get a kick out of a car that willrespond in a quick, agile manner? Do you crave performance and luxury?

If you answered yes to these questions, you've probably wanted a BMW automobile for some time now. But perhaps you don't think you can afford a new one, or you're hesitant to buy a used one.

Bavarian Motor Village, at 24717 Gratiot in Eastpointe, is here to allay any fears. BMW of North America has instituted a certified pre-owned vehicle program to help car buyers ease into the BMW driving experience.

What BMW has done is add a custom, two-year, 50,000-mile factory-sponsored warranty to pre-owned BMWs. That warranty is on top of BMW's new-car warranty of four years and 50,000 miles.

"Essentially, from the original in-service date of a car, you'll have a 6-year, 100,000-mile warranty, as long as the car is sold through a BMW dealer," said Louis Boukis, used car manager. "It takes our warranties through 100,000 miles, good anywhere in the United States or Canada."

Under the new program, pre-owned BMWs go through an 83-point inspection by a factory-trained BMW master technician. The inspection includes the chassis, tires, wheels, brakes, transmission, engine, suspension, steering, cooling system, battery and electrics, accessories, anti-theft system, exterior fit and finish, spare tire and jack, and documentation.

"The key here is that only a BMW master technician touches the car and only genuine BMW parts are used for any needed repairs, and it's all covered under a factory warranty," Boukis said. "We've offered warranties before on pre-owned cars, but they were underwritten by insurance companies. This is a 100 percent factory-sponsored program. The margin for error is nil."

Bavarian Motor Village Principal and Owner Eitel Dahm concurs. "We want to ensure that the BMW experience is a happy experience, a trouble-free experience ^ whether the car is new or pre-owned. Often, a BMW owner's first experience with a BMW is a pre-owned car."

Both Dahm and Boukis believe that the new certified pre-owned program is a good way to build brand loyalty for BMW. "We want the BMW owner to have that continuity of a positive experience, starting with a pre-owned car, and then possibly moving to a new BMW later on," Boukis said.

To qualify for the certified pre-owned warranty program, a BMW must be no older than a 1994 model, must have 60,000 miles or less, and cannot have had any structural damage.

Bavarian Motor Village's motto is, "Service is our priority, not just a necessity." That motto sums up Dahm's philosophy ^ one he's espoused since founding the business in 1972.

As a matter of fact, Bavarian Motor Village started as strictly a service outlet and became a sales dealership three years later. Today, the company has approximately 30 employees at its Eastpointe location and another 35 at a sister dealership in Ann Arbor, Auto-Strasse Limited. The Ann Arbor location is an authorized Mercedes-Benz dealer and sells BMWs as well.

Dahm believes in service before sales because the service department generates repeat business. "You can go to any dealership across the country and purchase the same car, with the same equipment. The difference between dealerships is in the quality of service. It builds relationships and referral business," Dahm said.

Bavarian Motor Village's service department offers a free pick-up and delivery service or a free BMW loaner to those who need their cars serviced.

The typical BMW customer is 25 to 54 years old (up to and over 65 on the high-line models such as the 750), from all walks of life, usually with a college education. "They all appreciate a fine driving machine, that's what they all have in common," Youngblood said. Income demographics start at around $35,000 annually for new BMW buyers and at about $25,000 for pre-owned buyers.

Current popular BMWs include the Z3 two-seat sports car and the 528 sedan. The 750 is a V-12-powered model with BMW's highest level of technology and luxury. It features a three-year, 36,000-mile free scheduled maintenance program and a head protection system with side impact air bags.

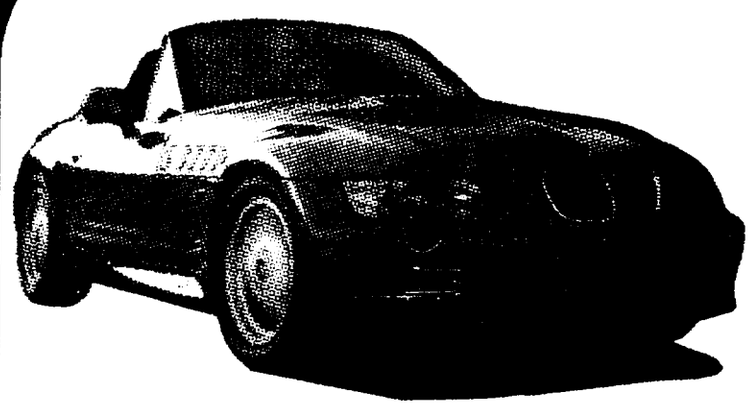
All BMWs from 1997 and on have a sophisticated all-season traction system.

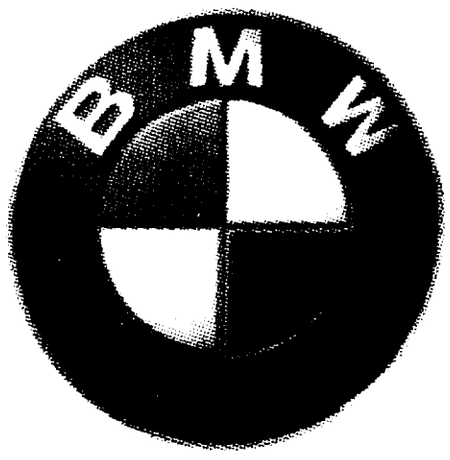
"BMW pioneered safety features such as anti-lock braking, standard air bags, and all-climate traction," Dahm said. "Safety, quality and drivability have always been the hallmarks of BMW."

A sports activity vehicle is on the way from BMW, as is a high-performance two-seater, the Z07. "And after the 1999 models, BMW will only build 6, 8 and 12-cylinder cars," Boukis said.

Bavarian Motor Village is located at 24717 Gratiot between 9 and 10 Mile Roads in Eastpointe. Sales department hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The service department is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Prospective customers can visit the dealership's web site at www.bavarianmotorvillage.com. Owner Eitel Dahm encourages customers to e-mail him.

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> *Owner*

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 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."



Ken Bockemuehl — Owner

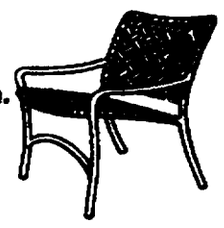
To provide a high quality finished product, Ken uses a high tech electrostatic paint application system with specialized automotive finishes for exceptional durability. All prep work, including sand blasting, is done in-shop and only top quality vinyl strapping is used, available in 50 different colors.

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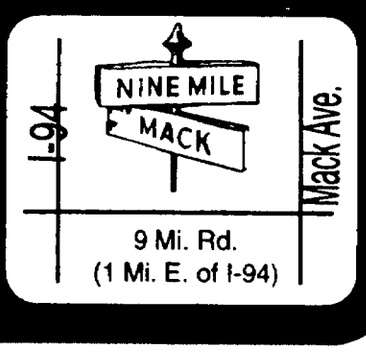
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IXL AND SQUIER GLASS

crack the secret to long-term success

How did a local company recently achieve a 10-fold sales spurt while approaching its 65th anniversary?

"Quality," said manager John Trenkamp. "Quality products, quality service and quality employees."

With a business philosophy centered on a back-to-basics concern for the customer, IXL Glass on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods is a dynamic company that has already been where few of its competitors will ever go.

While other glass repair and installation shops have fallen by the wayside, the one-two punch of IXL and it's sister company Squire Windows & Doors have deep roots in the community and are branching out.

"My principles are quality, good service and a competitive price," said Trenkamp. "Those are the rules we live by. We don't have anything cheap, but we do have good, well-made products that are less expensive."

He added, "If you take care of the customer, the company will take care of itself. You can't satisfy everyone, but we try."

IXL is the installation arm and parent company of Squier, a window and door distributor. The two firms opened for business in the 1930s and merged locally in 1993. In the last six years, sales have grown from $400,000 to $4 million, which Trenkamp credits to providing the best products and installation services in one swoop.

The company handles products from such well known manufacturers as Pella, Pozzi and Traco. "All national brand names," said Trenkamp.

From a front-entrance showroom that highlights the latest in styles and technology, to a back-room workshop were old-world craftsmanship is king, IXL offers a range of products and services to meet almost anyone's needs.

The showroom was remodeled last year and includes window and door displays, glass walls, mirrors, shelves and custom cut table tops.

"We designed the showroom to let people see our range of elegant products," said Trenkamp.

IXL has its own installation and repair staff. "We don't subcontract the work," said Trenkamp. The company isn't run like a factory. Quality, not quantity, counts.

"Our workers are governed by the quality, not the quantity, of the work they do. They're rewarded accordingly."

Among the hot products customers crave, Trenkamp said entryways and window enlargements are keeping installation crews busy.

"An entryway featuring custom beveled leaded glass provides a unique focal point to any home," said Trenkamp. "The glass is beveled right here by our own craftsmen."

Because the glass is fashioned by hand, "each piece is different," said Trenkamp. "No two designs are alike. Each customer can be assured that their glasswork is distinct."

Another popular service is window enlargements.

"By increasing the viewing space to the outdoors, an enlarged window seems to increase the space of a room," explained Trenkamp. "We recently replaced a normal sized window in a family room with an eight by six-foot-tall picture window."

He said window enlargements act like room additions because the work "expands views. The rooms seem expanded because more sunlights is allowed to enter."

Trenkamp uses thermal windows for enlargements to prevent heat loss that would result if regular glass was used.

"That's an example of how we customize our jobs and use the most up-to-date products," he said.

Cutting-edge products are also used for the company's growing list of commercial customers.

IXL has installed bullet-proof glass in the Detroit police 5th Precinct station on East Jefferson and is installing all the glass in the new Sterling Heights Performing Arts Center, Greektown casino and nationwide chain of Lifetime Fitness centers.

"We handle about 25 large commercial projects per year," said Trenkamp.

For the handyman, IXL individual sells panes of glass for do-it-yourselfers.

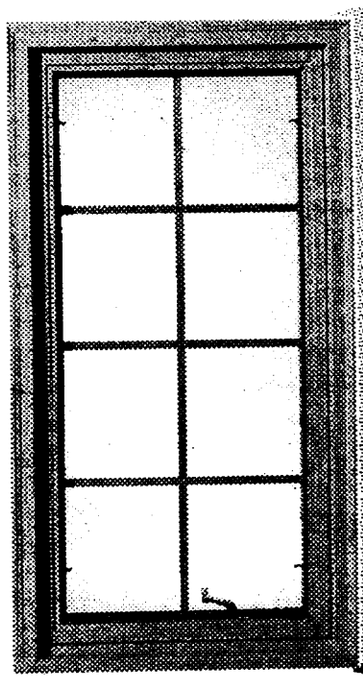
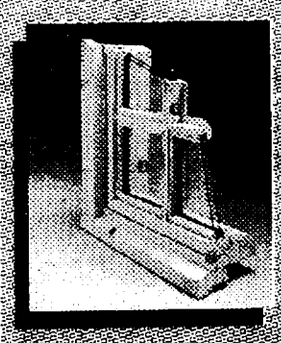
The company has a mobile auto glass repair van, and can repair auto upholstery and convertible tops.

In another service that homeowners can identify with, Trenkamp said IXL repairs an "astounding" number of storm windows and screens. "We must fix 25,000 each year," he estimated.

Whether installing a bay window, shower door or porch enclosure, IXL tries to make each project "appear original, not an afterthought or add-on," he said.

"We provide the personal touch."

IXL Glass is centrally located at 19807 Mack Avenue between Manchester and Huntington in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information about "a glass store and a whole lot more," call (313) 884-0484.


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Sun light streams into spacious corridors. Birds chirp in the Aviary. In the rooms, folded homemade comforters cover the beds, pictures of children and family members hang on the walls and occasionally an antique dresser stands in the corner. Trouble, a cat who found a home at Belmont Continuing care, greets visitors in the lobby and welcomes guests. Henry Ford Health System (HFHS) commitment is to make Belmont as close to home as possible.

This spring, Elizabeth Plummer, joined Belmont's team as administrator. Her three major goals are to: provide the best possible resident care, meet the needs of seniors in the Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores area and demonstrate good business practices by utilizing community resources.

To accomplish these goals, Belmont provides a variety of services for seniors and their families. Respite care, day care, skilled nursing and hospice are some of the services that Belmont provides.

Long term care

According to Deborah Szilagyi, director of nursing at Belmont, the facility provides many comprehensive services. In-patient physical therapy increases strength of the extremities, occupational therapy increases the dexterity and speech therapy engages the cognitive areas. Because they are a resident focused facility, these therapies are scheduled and available seven days a week.

Complete psychiatric services are also available. With a high care giver to patient ratio, Belmont is able to meet the need of the 153 resident capacity.

Seeing Belmont as providing a continuum of care, Ms. Plummer and her associates reflect a philosophical change that has taken place over the past ten years in long term care. "We meet the residents' personal needs at their level."

Belmont is able to care for residents who are clinically complex, including those needing such things as dialysis or tracheotomy care.

"We don't believe in segregating residents," Ms Szilagyi continued. "We address the needs of each resident as an individual. If the resident has Alzheimer's, he or she can have other medical situations which require nursing care."

In-patient Hospice care is also available as part of the comprehensive features for both residents and their families

Respite care

One of the newer services offered in continuing care is Respite Care. This is short term care for a senior who, perhaps, has fallen and needs a few days to recover from the bumps and bruises or has had a recent illness and needs dietary and nursing support.

This assistance is also available to give the care giver relief and reassurance. Many of the residents maintain homes in the area and often return to the community to resume their life style. Home delivered meals are often recommended for those leaving the facility.

"We send seniors home with the services they need to maintain their independence," said Ms. Plummer.

Day Care

Located at the back of Belmont, the Adult Day Care Center has its own entrance and designated rooms which include activity areas, dining room and access to an outdoor courtyard.

Seniors can be dropped off at the Day Care Center to spend a day or half day, depending on the care giver's needs and schedule. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., except holidays. The Belmont Day Care program can accommodate up to 25 seniors and provides programs that are mentally and physically stimulating.

"The Day Care Program lets seniors keep their independence," said Rita Holderbaum, Day Care Activity Aide. Throughout the day there are activities, crafts, exercise, nice food and good conversation. For example in cooking class, seniors in the program work together to make something special to eat for an afternoon snack.

Another important component of the programming is crafts because, according to Ms. Holderbaum, it keeps the seniors in motion, helps eye and hand coordination and keys into cognitive areas of memory and creativity. Exercise times are specially designed for people with limited abilities in mobility and endurance.

"Our big bus has taken the participants to the Coast Guard, Morley Candy factory, picnics and rides to the lake," said Ms. Holderbaum.

Conversation, self-esteem and "being yourself" is greatly encouraged. Because of the closeness and warmth of the environment, the Center has been nicknamed

"The Club." "There's never a dull moment," said one member.

"People are nice to one another," said another. Good staff is a key to good care. Many people have worked for Belmont or HFHS for years. Often they live within the community or surrounding areas. They have given Belmont the opportunity to care for their loved ones when the need arises. Belmont residents are admitted from home hospitals and other facilities with the largest percentage of people coming directly from local hospitals.

"Choosing the right nursing facility is one of the most important decisions a family can make. We have staff, knowledgeable and eager to serve and make the transition as easy as possible. That's why we're here," continued Ms. Plummer.

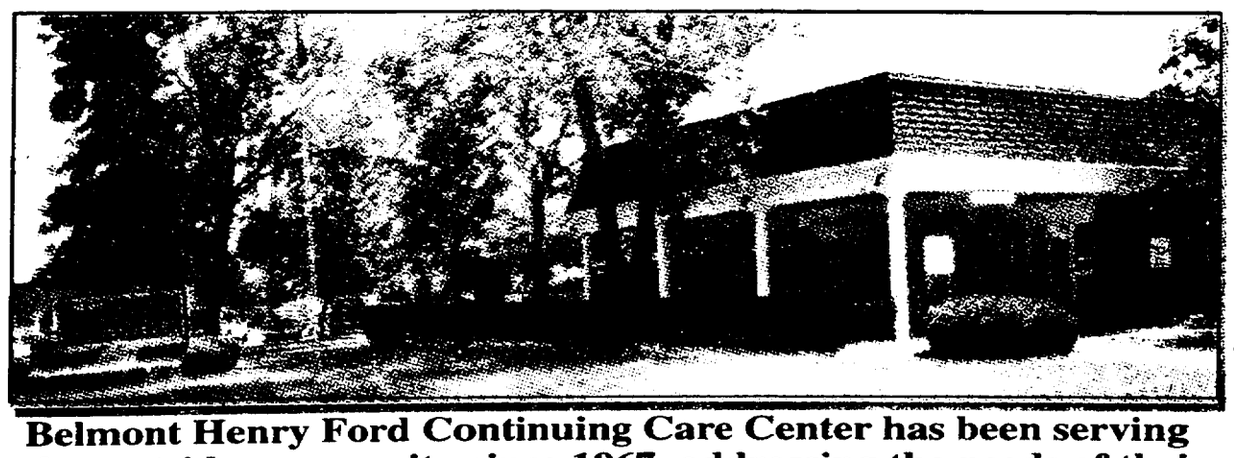
Belmont Henry Ford Continuing Care Center is conveniently located at 19840 Harper between Seven Mile and Vernier in Harper Woods. Belmont has a sister facility, Roseville at 25375 Kelly in Roseville. Both Belmont and Roseville admit residents from home, hospital and other facility 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For more information regarding the services and referrals to Belmont, Mari Graham-Monarch, MSW can be contacted at 313-881-9556.

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P&A BUILDING MAINTENANCE INC.

making remodeling pleasant

By Sharon Maier

Peter Casinelli, owner of P & A Building Maintenance Inc. has, been remodeling homes for over 20 years. "We understand how difficult remodeling your house can be. You have to live in a construction site. So, we take extra care to treat our customers like we'd like to be

> "I'm on every job — I don't just sell a job, then disappear"
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> **Pat Casinelli**
> *Owner*

treated," Said Casinelli. Having recently remodeled his, own house, working around his three daughters, wife and Sammy the dog, he knows what it's like to live in a construction site.

"At the end of each work day we clean up our mess. I have a cleaning crew that mops, and dusts every detail so as the homeowner can still "live" in their house,"

Said Casinelli. Living doesn't stop just because you're remodeling; laundry still needs to be done, dinners cooked, and showers taken. P & A Building Maintenance Inc. does everything possible so that you can still do these things.



Parcell's is the proud home of seven kitchens donated by Peter Casinelli of P & A Building Maintenance Inc. Giving back to the community is something that Casinelli feels strongly about.

If you stop by one of their jobs in the early evening, you'll find their work truck full of the day's scraps. "We remove all the debris for the homeowners," said Casinelli. You'll also be pleasantly surprised by a clean fresh smell of pine. Unbelievable as it sounds, the clean up crew actually mops.

Casinelli says identifying a good construction company is easy - a company with a solid reputation, a devotion to quality workmanship, and the visibility of the boss all show you a company that you can trust. P & A Building Maintenance Inc. is proud of its reputation. "Most of our business is from referrals," Casinelli said. Referrals mean a lot to P & A Building Maintenance Inc., so they go that extra mile to keep their customers happy. "I'm on every job. I don't just sell a job and disappear," said Casinelli. The buck stops with Casinelli; he's available to solve your problems, and has the authority to make decisions that keep your job running smoothly.

Home improvement can be difficult because so many factors determine the outcome of the job. If your flooring is held up at the factory, every area of the job will be held up. That's a fact of construction. But small delays, poor weather, or other uncontrollable factors don't have to ruin your project. An on site owner like Casinelli can easily handle any customer concerns and prevent little delays from turning into nightmares. "I treat every job as if it were my own home. I'm always available for customer concerns," said Casinelli.

If your kitchen needs updating, your bathroom could use a facelift, or you're finally thinking of turning your basement into living space, contact P & A Building Maintenance Inc. for a quality job that you'll be proud of. Call (313) 881-0855.



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One feels right at home walking into Hakim & Associates. Lawrence Hakim, president and owner, prides himself on being easily accessible to clients, meeting their needs and listening, creating a friendship that equals success in financial planning.

"It's important that my clients like me and trust me, and I like becoming friends with my clients," Hakim said. "My clients get complete personal service."

After spending his earlier years as an executive chef, in 1985 Hakim decided he needed a career change. His brother Tom was in the financial business and Larry decided to join him. Together they formed Hakim Financial Inc. in Mount Clemens. In 1996, the brothers decided to each form their own independent practices. Larry chose the Grosse Pointe area in order to better service his clients in the area and to be closer to home.

"It's much more convenient for my clients if I'm in their backyard," says Hakim. "I guarantee that I will respond to my clients calls within a 24-hour time period, but it usually take me less time than that. I know that if someone was handling my financial future, I would want to be able to get a hold of them." If he is away, Hakim is sure to notify his clients that they can reach his brother at Hakim Financial in Mount Clemens for immediate assistance.

Hakim is a registered representative of Sigma Financial, member NASD/SIPC Corporation, which means he is fully-licenced to independently offer financial products and services. By being an independent advisor, Hakim, believes it allows him to better service his customer because he can connect them with any type of investment.

"As an independent advisor, I have the ability to better meet my clients needs and wants," Hakim said. "I can market anything and everything available to my clients, without being tied down to one particular parent company. Some financial companies only offer their products, which is like having a shoe warehouse and only selling a size nine. Not everyone wears a size nine. By being an independent advisor, I can provide them with any product, rather than just the one."

The specialty of Hakim & Associates in pre- and post-retirement planning. Larry provides the majority of his service to clients ages 50 and above; however, he also enjoys working with younger people to help them reach their financial goals.

"I don't like to roll the dice," Hakim said. "I like to provide an all-weather financial plan for my clients. That way, their finances are safe no matter what the markets happen to be doing. Risk is the most commonly misused word in the business. If a client says they are risky, I respond with one question. How much of your principle are you willing to loose? If they say they are willing to loose nothing, that means they are not a risky person."

Hakim believes that achieving financial stability takes three steps: setting goals, making the decision to achieve those goals and committing to the process.

"Investors must be willing to go through all the steps to achieve success in investing," Hakim said.

An 11-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Hakim is very involved in the community. He and his wife Sheila belong to St. Ambrose Church, where Larry serves on the parish council and is also a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club. He is also involved in professional organizations, such as the International Association for Financial Planning, National Association of Life Underwriters and the Michigan Business Professionals Association.

Larry prides himself on two principles: being completely independent and providing the best personal service to his clients.

"At Hakim & Associates, we offer fee-based asset management as well as non-fee based products. Listening to what my clients tell me is very important," Hakim said. "Establishing a relationship with each person helps me better understand their needs and helps me to better serve them."

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As a mother and businesswoman, Wendy Bacon wants children to have fun without sacrificing an opportunity to learn.

Bacon is in charge of buying toys for the family owned and operated Whistle Stop Hobby Shop on Harper in St. Clair Shores.

"I've expanded the toy line and increased our selection of interesting, high-quality toys," said Bacon. "Being a mother myself, I always look for something that is unique and of better quality."

Known for a generation as the place on the eastside for Lionel trains and like-minded hobbies, the Whistle Stop expanded recently to broaden it's extensive selection of toys, science kits, puzzles, books and more.

"There are a lot of things that kids love to play with that also teach," said Bacon.

Bacon's father, Richard Claggett, founded the store more than a 30 years ago as an antique store. Today, the "one stop hobby shop" is the largest store of its kind on the eastside.

"The whole family can come here and find something," said Claggett, a recently retired senior designer at General Motors. "The expansion went well, but we're filled up again, right to the ceiling."

Rows of magazines, dolls, models and stuffed animals are ringed by 280 feet of large-scale railroad track suspended from the ceiling. A model steam engine chugs around the store pulling an assortment of railroad cars.

The store is laced with hands-on play stations. While one group of children plays with wooden Brio toys, others operate remote-controlled construction vehicles made in Europe.

"We want people to have a totally different experience here than if they went to a mega toy store," said Claggett. "We want kids to come in and have a good time."

Among thousands of items, customers find everything from plastic models to travel games that occupy a child's short attention span during car trips.

"We have play boards and Star Wars toys to software and nail decals," said Bacon. The store has doll houses, Madame Alexander dolls, alien slime, yo-yos, carving kits and create-your-own lamp shades.

For hobbyists, the Whistle Stop has full lines of scratch building supplies, micro tools and paint.

"We try to carry the complete line of products," explained Bacon. "We don't cherry pick."

Trains remain the Whistle Stop's core business, and rail fans enjoy the store's extensive line of Lionel cars and engines.

"We have the lowest prices on Lionel anywhere," said Claggett. New trains are displayed alongside vintage pieces that have become collectors items.

Claggett buys old trains. Remember, he started the store as an antique shop.

New Lionel products are "very sophisticated," said Claggett. "They include computer sound chips that make engine sounds recorded from the actual engine, steam or diesel, that is modeled." Sounds also include bells, whistles and the actual conductor calling "All aboard."

For the newest segment of the model train hobby, the store has garden railway equipment.

"I'm active in the garden railway hobby," said Bob Greening, who works in the shop's train department, "so I know what people want."

"The hobby has been popular in England for a number of years," he said Greening, a member of the Lakeshore Garden railway Club. "It's gaining momentum in the United States."

Trains, plastic model planes, cars and ships reflect the Whistle Stop's traditional outlook on the hobby business. But the Claggetts are bringing innovations and special events to the business:

• The store sells on-line through the Internet. For easy browsing, products, prices and inventory numbers are listed on the Whistle Stop website: http://www. whistle-stop.com.

• The store set up a Beanie Baby hotline and receives about 100 calls per day: (810) 445-8332.

• The 1999 model kit contest is under way. Prizes will be awarded in three age groups: 12 years old and under, 13 to 16, and 17 and over. The entry deadline is Aug. 15.

• A multi-scale scenic model railroad gives train fans a working view of the different sizes of toy trains, from tiny N scale, through the popular HO, then O. Fans can push buttons that activate crossing gates, lights and, naturally, whistles.

"The store is not just hobbies," added Bacon. "We carry so much more."

That's why, for children, adults, boys, girls, men and women, the Whistle Stop is a "hobby store and so much more," laughed Claggett, surprised by his unintended rhyme.

The Whistle Stop Hobby Shop and Toy Center is located at 21714 Harper Avenue on the corner of Shady Lane (between 8 & 9 Mile Road) in St. Clair Shores. The store has its own spacious private parking lot in back. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The telephone number is (810) 771-6770.

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(Noon - 2:00 pm)

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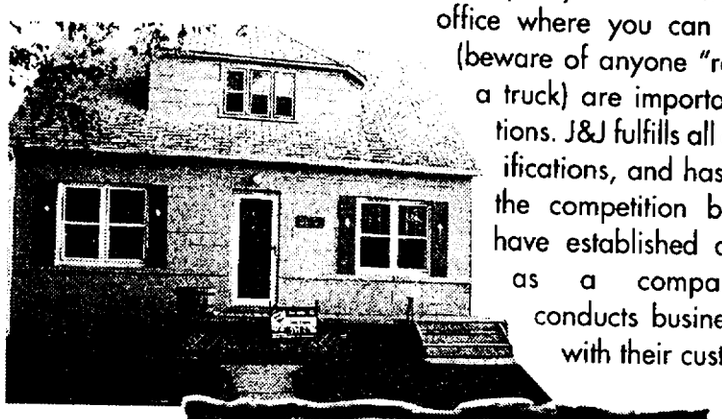
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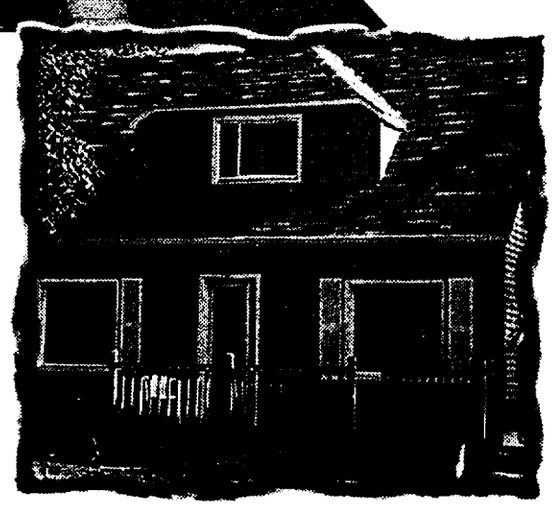
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J&J ROOFING AT 29522 LITTLE Mack in Roseville has been replacing area roofs for the past eight years and has developed a reputation for excellence.

"We try to be fair to all of our customers when pricing a job," says J&J owner Jimmy Pease. "We don't ask a potential client to not sign up with another company until they get our bid. And we don't believe in acquiring a job by undercutting the bid of a competitor because we think that puts the emphasis strictly on cost as a defining factor. Choosing a roofer strictly on the basis of price can ultimately be a costly mistake. A substandard roofing job can cause more headaches down the road than you might imagine."



Before



After

Pease says it isn't difficult to identify a good roofing company if consumers pay careful attention to a few key elements. A company with a solid reputation in the neighborhood, a devotion to quality workmanship and a local office where you can go visit them (beware of anyone "roofing" out of a truck) are important considerations. J&J fulfills all of these qualifications, and has a leg up on the competition because they have established a reputation as a company which conducts business honestly with their customers. The eastside roofer has long believed that fair pricing and a job thoroughly done is the most effective way to cultivate their business.



So what is the first rule of thumb when choosing a roofing company? Getting estimates and comparing bids is an important aspect of the process. Look not only for a price in balance with labor and materials proposed, but for a company that is established and can prove that they will be available for follow-up appointments down the road. These are all common elements of a bid from J&J Roofing.

Pease has been in the construction industry for over 30 years, and his focus on asphalt roofing evolved as he realized that this was a market which he knew well and could service properly. That means handling each job completely instead of subcontracting out portions of it, pulling permits for his customers, and hauling away all debris in company owned dump trucks.

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>
> **JIMMY PEASE**
> *Owner*

"Someone is on the ground at all times, and their only job is to clean up continuously," says office manager and Pease's daughter, Terrie Pease. "Our aim is to have the home looking at the end of the job like no one was ever there."

Many of the roofers employed by J&J have been with the company from the beginning, and are exclusively trained in proper roof installation. They are instructed to be thorough and exacting in their technique, and to treat each project as if it were their own home.

If your roof is 20 years old or older you may want to consider having it replaced. Some other signs of that your roof may need replaced are curling shingles, interior stains, and loss of granules off the shingles. Avoid the pre-winter rush and contact J&J for your free estimate now.

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Their page also offers links to various manufacturers home pages and the National Roofing Contractor's Association.

PAT SCOTT JEWELERS

designed for success

Since Pat Scott Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods expanded its store space in 1995, it's been expanding its design lines as well.

With a qualified and educated staff, Pat Scott, 19495 Mack Ave., has always been a trusted name for custom made jewelry and engraving, but now with big names like Scott Kay, Tacori, JB Star, Christopher Designs and Judy Evans, Pat Scott is hoping to offer its clientele a reputable selection at a reputable store.

Implementing a motto of "A designer with designer lines," Pat Scott vice president Roxann Scott said the store has been branding to keep up with the times.

"People today, they don't have time to really shop," she said. "Today's woman, she wants to find something that she knows. That's why we're getting into branding."

Pat Scott president Pat Scott, jr. said people buy a product because it has proven to be trustworthy over time, citing car buyers who purchase a Cadillac or a Mercedes because they know the company.

"The same thing's happening in jewelry," he said.



Left to Right: Roxann Scott, Pat Scott, Joe Selewski, Sherry Grobbel, Dave Rodegher, and Patricia Isabell

Roxann said another reason the store is bringing in brand names is to increase accessibility in the area, as customers would have to travel to the Somerset Collection to otherwise find the lines.

For instance, Pat Scott Jewelers has become an authorized dealer for Tag Heuer, Raymond Weil and Gucci watches.

Pat and Roxann are also excited about the addition of the Kathrine Baumann line of purses.

The bags, which are dotted with crystals and come in unique shapes - such as lips, hearts, Coca-Cola bottles, Disney and Warner Bros. characters and sports equipment, among other things - have been made famous by Hollywood stars and have been popular since their introduction at Pat Scott.

"I had them out for 2 1/2 hours and sold four," Roxann said. "I have a whole shelf of them in lay-a-way."

Roxann said each purse is dipped in an acid bath and then 24 karat gold before the crystals are added. The crystal bags are limited editions as each one is set only to make a certain number before the mold is broken.

"They're conversation pieces," she said.

The Scotts are also looking forward to the addition of the Grosse Pointe-born Michael Dawkins silver and gold collection in August.

Pat said Dawkins' necklaces are unique because of their signature clasp, which allows the necklace to be worn either frontward or backward.

While Pat Scott Jewelers would like to house as many lines as possible, it has to be approved by the design lines, which isn't easy.

For instance, Pat said the Scott Kay line, a leader in platinum design, turned down 638 jewelry stores in a 17 state area. Pat Scott, however, was not one of those 638 stores, and secured the line.

Pat said the designer lines look for such elements as location, store appearance, business ethics, personnel attention and customer service.

It is the customer service aspect that the Scotts especially try to promote.

"You can never go to far with it," Pat said. "Make the customer happy at all costs." Roxann has her own take on customers. "It's our privilege to have them in the door," she said. "They don't owe us anything."

Though they have added the designer lines to the store, the jewelers still offer all the services that have made them known through the years, such as pearl stringing on the premises, engraving (which is also free with any purchase), watch repair, on-site jewelry repair, and custom designing.

"Anybody can bring in grandma's ring and we'll update it," Roxann said.

Pat said people have come with drawings of what they want, and Pat Scott is happy to oblige.

ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS ACADEMY

the perfect mix of fun & fitness

By Sharon Maier

Over 25 years ago Frank Howson had a vision of creating a gym where athletes could train and reach their full potential. For the past 25 years Artistic Gymnastics Academy, located on Groesbeck just south of Common Rd, has been realizing this vision.

One gymnast at a time the experienced coaches, encourage, train and lead children on to incredible feats. Frank Howson is proud of his competitive team that came in first place for the state of Michigan on numerous occasions, but no prouder than he is of each and every gymnast that enters his building. "Watching a student's self image rise from learning new skills is incredible," said Frank Howson

"We offer a variety of ways for children to experience gymnastics. You can bring your youth group, girl scouts, childcare etc., for a field trip that is economical, exciting, and educational. If you are looking for a unique way to celebrate your birthday consider a gymnastic party. The parties are an hour and half long and include lots of flipping fun," said Frank Howson.



"The skills that our gymnasts learn go far beyond back handsprings and cartwheels, our gymnasts learn to believe in themselves."

Kimm Howson
General Manager

If you're interested in cheerleading consider signing up for one of Artistic Gymnastics Academy's cheerleading clinics. The clinics are offered for anyone over 6 years old. They include tumbling, cheers, chants, and trampoline work and begin July 5. Space is still available.

Artistic Gymnastics Academy is hosting two special day camps (a great opportunity to get acquainted with gymnastics) July 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and July 8 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. They include warm-ups, bars, beam, tumble-track, pizza & beverage, cooperative games, parachute fun and a certificate. The cost for the day camp is $10 per child for either date. Please reserve your spot by calling (810) 776-6678. Weekly classes for children age 3 and up are offered Monday & Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

ROBUSTO'S

the perfect mix of class & warmth

BY SHARON MAIER

Walking into Robusto's you feel as if you've entered a private club from London or New York. Owner, Dave Bergamo, left no stone unturned when it came to designing Robusto's. It's rich mixture of African mahogany and Italian leather invites you to indulge yourself. Custom humidors line the walls and house some of the worlds finest cigars. You can rent one for your personal cigar collection, or you can savor a cigar from Robusto's private collection. The array of cigars is amazing.





Stop in after a day on the boat, you can enjoy Robusto's first class atmosphere without changing your clothes, everyone is welcome.

Non-smokers are welcome at Detroit's only cigar restaurant too. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how clean the air is. "Most bars and restaurants have limited ventilation which make them uncomfortable for non-smokers, our air is filtered with fresh air forty two times an hour." said Gary Gillam, General Manager.

It's the perfect destination if your party is a mixture of smokers and non-smokers as the incredible air system assures everyone's comfort.

The food menu is amazing and the quality of the food is unsurpassable. You can enjoy an appetizer or a snack of fresh crab cakes that are some of the best on the eastside. Or how about caviar with crème fraiche. Their Italian Platter is a generous portion of assorted Italian meats, cheese, roasted peppers and fresh mozzarella that can serve you and three of your friends. All of their menu items are reasonably priced and as with every detail of Robustos the finest quality.

The bar carries something for every taste.They carry over 25 different kinds of Martinis a collection that even James Bond would envy. Their wine cellar is equally impressive as it houses bottles from all over the world including Saxenberg Merlot '96 from South Africa, Penfolds 407 Cabernet from Australia, Bouchard EnFant d'Jesus Burgundy"95 from France, Sassicaia, from Italy and Caymus '95 from America.

If you're celebrating a special event a toast with fine champagne can be the perfect touch. They carry over sixteen different champagnes and sparkling wines for toasting. If you are interested in trying a new wine you're in good hands. Gary Gillam General manager said," Our staff is trained in all the different aspects of wine and attends wine tasting so as they can better assist our customers."

Entertainment by Thick (the former Blue Pigs) is available most weekends. The relaxed environment is perfect for enjoying the band while sharing an evening with your friends. If you find yourself entertaining guests from out of town this summer, be sure to show them this gem; they'll be impressed. Robusto's is located at 19271 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. They are open Monday through Wednesday 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and Thursday through Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

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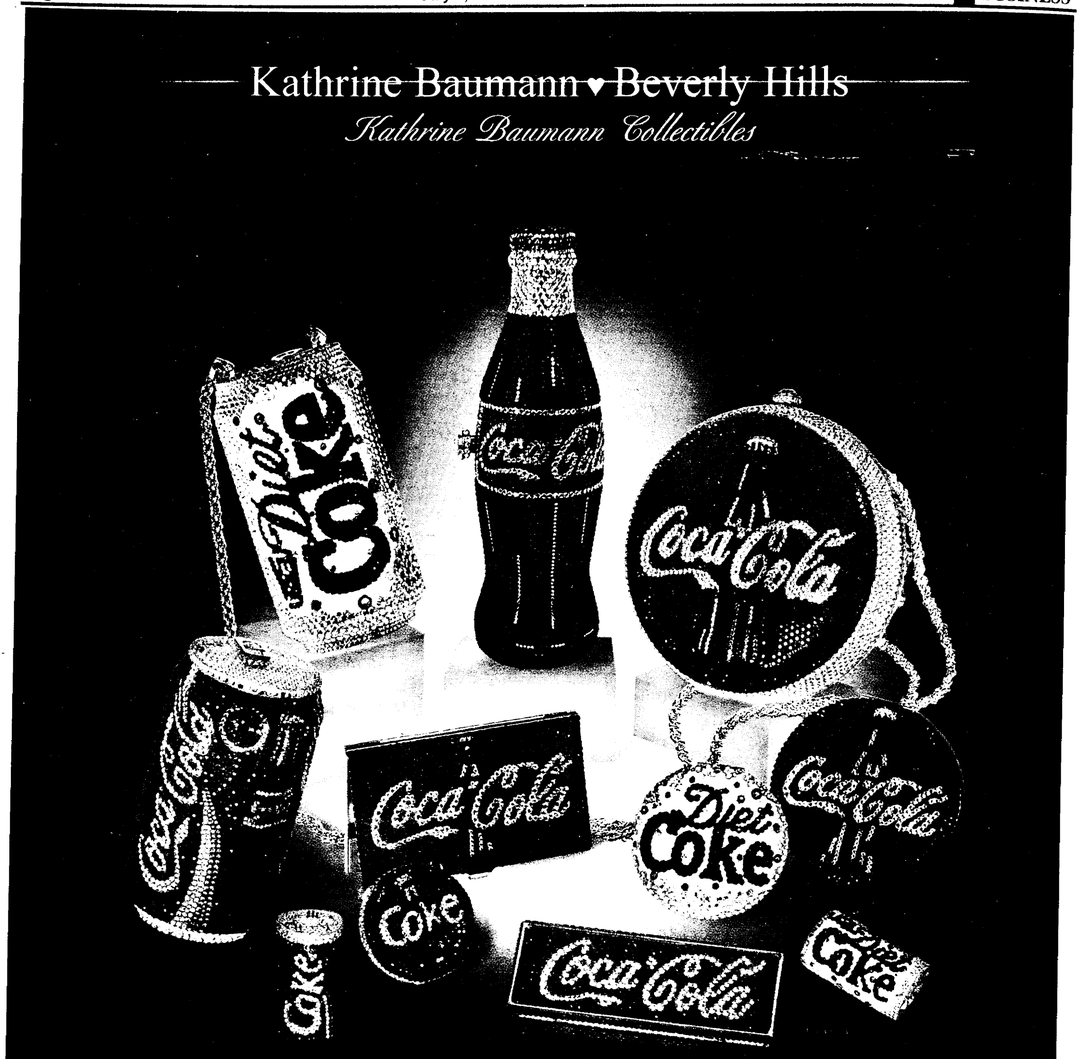


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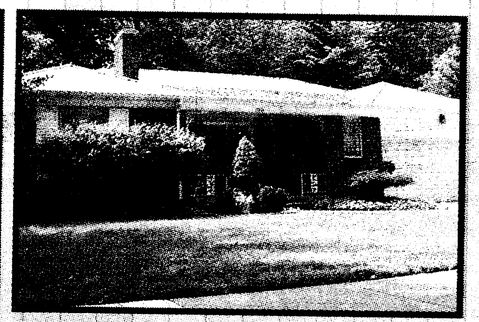
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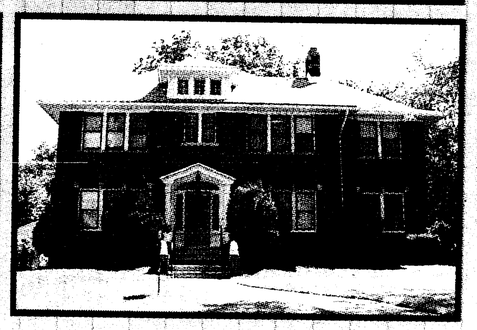
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Use mulch to conserve moisture, control weeds



By David Soulliere

Q. My dogwood tree and maples have been wilting a lot lately. What can I do to help these trees?

A. These trees and other plants are wilting because they are losing more moisture faster than the plant can take in from the ground. During the hot dry weather is the only time this usually occurs. Newly planted trees and shrubs are more affected by the weather than established plants with developed root structure.

During the summer your trees and shrubs need to be watered too. They do not need as much water as your lawn requires, but a soaking once a week is helpful. By setting out your hose under these trees on a slow trickle you can water these plants well without wasting water. Soaker hoses also do a great job of watering those difficult spots.

Flowers need special attention during the summer. Plantings in sunny spots can dry out fast, especially during a week without any rainfall. Large trees on boulevards and plants on berms are difficult to water because of runoff. Some shrubs can withstand the dry summer weather better than others. It is best to consult the sales assistants at your local garden center about how much moisture the plant requires before you plant in those hot dry spots. Plants such as rhododendrons, azaleas and spireas need far more moisture than yews or junipers.

Adding mulch around your plants not only makes the planting beds decorative it reduces the moisture loss from the soil. Plants with shallow root systems such as rhododendrons or newly planted shrubs and trees will benefit from a light layer of mulch. A few inches of mulch will reduce how much water is necessary during the summer. As an extra benefit the mulch will reduce the weed growth too. Peat moss can be used in areas such as flowerbeds where it would be hard to install mulch between flowers.

There are many types of mulch available. Cedar, cypress, hardwood, cocoa shells and colored shredded wood. The colored mulch has been growing in popularity over the past few years. This product is recycled from scrap wood and pallets. Any metal or nails are removed in the process with powerful magnets. The shredded wood is then colored red or brown with an earth friendly dye. This coloring will last for years.

It is not necessary to install a weed control landscape fabric under the mulch. Over time the organic mulch will decompose into soil. This will make landscape fabric effective for only a few years. Instead an application of Preen weed preventer each spring will give you effective results preventing weed growth. A cubic yard of mulch spread two inches thick will cover approximately 125 square feet.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

Home Tips

HASSLE-FREE DRESSING — I'm handicapped by osteoarthritis. Because it's difficult to dress, I put a dot of red nail polish on the back of each pair of underpants and also on my slacks and shorts. It's a big help to me. Ruth K., Bell Fourche, S.D.

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NICE IDEA — Here is a tip for travelers. It is something I do when we stay at motels and hotels. When I leave, I pick up the extra unopened soap, shampoo, shower cap and lotion and bring them home with me.

After several trips, I will have saved up a bread bag full, and I take these toiletries to a shelter for battered women or to a homeless shelter. They are always wanting donations of usable items, and toilet articles are personal and expensive. It makes people feel special to have their own. These things are appreciated. I also add the extra toothbrushes and floss my dentist gives me.

The articles are also a handy size to carry when you travel abroad. Carmela F., Lexington, Ky.

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CAMPING — When packing for

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ON THE COVER...

90 DEEPLANDS CT.
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Fantastic "park like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement. Two natural fireplaces, central air, sprinkler system and much more. Huge pie shaped lot perfect for children's soccer and football games. Also perfect for expansion if desired. Priced at $729,000.

A FIRST OFFERING
21221 RIVER ROAD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch in the heart of the Woods. Living room with picture window and natural fireplace, formal dining room, wonderful kitchen with loads of cabinets and counters with all appliances and eating space. Spacious bedrooms. One and one half bath, newly finished dry walled basement with recessed lights and carpeting. Central air, large lot, screen porch and more. $265,000.

438 MAISON
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Fieldstone Colonial. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space. Large family room overlooking great pie shaped yard with additional fireplace. Florida room off family room in very private setting.

A FIRST OFFERING
962 PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK

Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting ('97), new roof-tear off with new gutters and down spouts ('99). Finished basement with kitchen and one half bath. Living room with natural fireplace, family room with double doors leading out to the backyard.

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Beline's Best Buys

40 Lakeshore Lane • Grosse Pointe Shores



$525,000
Exceptionally spacious executive ranch a few doors from Lakeshore Drive. View of the lake from several rooms. Three bedrooms, two full and two half baths. Large family room with double sliding doors leading to private backyard. Three fireplaces. Zoned heating and air conditioning. Finished recreation room. Ready for immediate move-in.

393 Lakeland • Grosse Pointe City



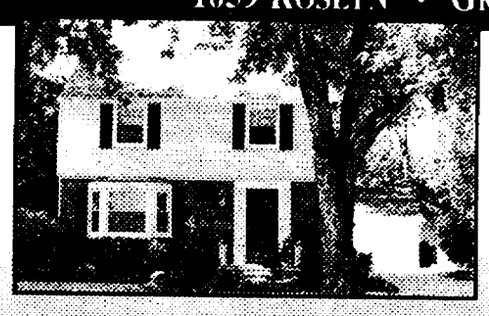
$575,000
A house you'll want to call home on a private lot. Center entrance Colonial with attached garage. Four bedroom, three full baths (two private), half bath on first floor. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen, large family room. Occupancy at closing.

1252 Edmundton • Grosse Pointe Woods



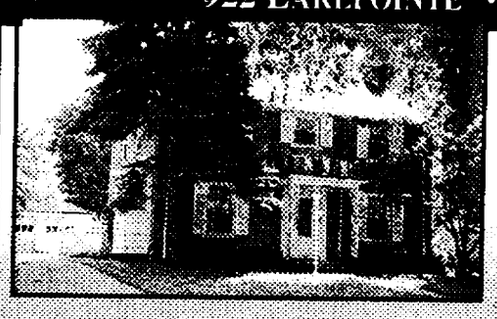
$389,000
Located on a cul-de sac: four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial includes first floor laundry room, family room, formal dining room. Tastefully decorated and meticulously maintained. Newer: kitchen, baths, roof, gas forced air and central air conditioning. Finished recreation room, brick paver walkway and patio.

1059 Roslyn • Grosse Pointe Woods



$239,000
A well groomed home! Three bedroom Colonial with bay window and fireplace in living room. Completely renovated and updated within past two years: Tear-off roof; refinished hardwood floors; freshly painted. New: windows; two and one half car garage; gas forced air and central air conditioning. Mint condition! Your opportunity to add family room and powder room on first floor.

922 Lakepointe • Grosse Pointe Park



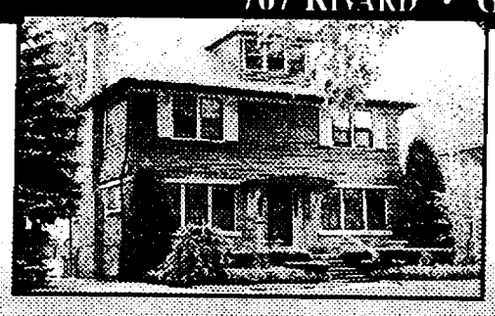
$279,000
Handsome center entrance Colonial on tree-lined street in the Park. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Comfortable family room. Hardwood floors. Gas forced air. One year Home Warranty. Ready for immediate move-in.

1004 Lincoln • Grosse Pointe City



$245,000
Sharp three bedroom, one bath brick Colonial. Freshly painted with new light fixtures. New features include: gas forced air and central air; windows; exterior doors; two car garage; concrete driveway; carpeted recreation room with adjoining lavatory. Nicely landscaped yard with mature trees in a park-like setting.

767 Rivard • Grosse Pointe City



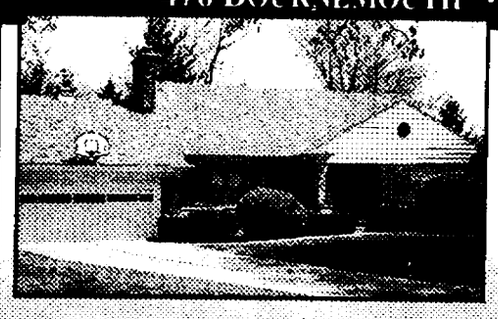
$338,000
Old world charm! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, center entrance home features: updated kitchen and baths; hardwood floors; leaded glass; decorative plaster; bright sun room with skylight. Carpeted recreation room with fireplace and adjoining lavatory. Newer cement driveway. Professionally landscaped yard includes deck and hot tub.

89 Muir • Grosse Pointe Farms



$185,000
Better than a condo. Charm of the early 1900's with the convenience of the 90's. Totally renovated one bedroom with two full baths. Huge state of the art kitchen with skylights and recessed lighting. Possession at closing.

476 Bournemouth • Grosse Pointe Farms



$295,000
Bring the family! Four bedroom, two full bath bungalow with large country kitchen, two fireplaces and hardwood floors. Located at the end of a cul-de-sac, this home also has a finished recreation room and a screened porch that overlooks a pie-shaped yard.

27112 Larchmont • St. Clair Shores



$139,000
Great family home! Four bedroom, two full bath bungalow plus full bath adjoining recreation room. Completely new large country kitchen with recessed lights and beamed ceiling. Updated baths. Above ground pool and deck. Possession at closing.

22473 Beach • St. Clair Shores



$165,000
Walk out your back door onto new large deck and enjoy the lake view! Charming three bedroom bungalow on canal with 40 foot steel seawall. New in 1997: roof; storage shed; deck; oak cabinets in kitchen and bath; floor covering. All appliances stay. Possession at closing.

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Built-in sprinkler fun for the do-it-yourselfer



By Blair Gilbert

Q. Mr. Hardware, should I use smaller hose if I want to get my sprinkler to spray farther? How about my sprinkler system in the front yard, what can I do to get the heads to all come up at once? Charles C., Grosse Pointe Woods.

A. Mr. C., decreasing the diameter of a water line does increase the water stream at the nozzle, however it also reduces the volume of water being delivered. A tiny hose might have a strong stream but it won't deliver enough water to fill a glass in a minute, or get any quantity of water on the lawn.

The trick to watering the lawn is to supply a large amount of water, evenly, over the largest area possible. With a sprinkler system this is achieved with large water lines and the proper amount of sprinkler heads for the water available.

City water pressure and the size of the piping in the basement will determine the amount of water available to the system. That is why built-in sprinklers run in zones that only water sections of the lawn at a time. If someone puts too many sprinkler heads on one line, and it can't deliver enough water for all of them, the system won't run.

At my old store we could only put two gear heads (a gear head is one that goes back and forth and can send water up to 40 feet) on a zone, yet in the new store (just 150 feet away) we have four gears running at once. The difference is the old store is the same as most homes with a five-eighths-inch meter and the new store has a one-inch water meter.

You will probably have to dig up some of your system and split it into zones that your water supply can provide. Or get a larger water service installed to your house. Prepare yourself, this isn't for those that are weak-of-wallet. A new water service to the house could cost over $1,000.

When designing a system don't plan to use more heads in a zone than the system can deliver. Then there are the different types of sprinkler heads. The gear head, like the impact head uses lots of water, over three gallons per minute, but they cover large areas of lawn. They cover an area that is adjustable from a full circle down to less than a quarter of a circle, spraying from 10 feet to 40 feet away.

Then there are the pop-up heads that mist an area up to 15 feet or so, they use around one gallon per minute. They are very useful around sidewalks and boulevards; they are limited by the distance they can water.

An amateur can check their system by building it on the lawn first, putting water to it and then burying it once it runs properly. So my advice to you is to find where the first split is in your sprinkler system, dig down and pull the tee out of the line and connect the feed line to just one of the splits. Hope the heads pop up and water correctly. Then try the same to the other side and if it all works, install two valves there, and bury a low voltage wire back to the house, hook it to a timer and it will operate just one of the valves at a time. The best part is that it will do it on the days and at the times you want.

Or get a larger water hose and use the sprinkler until you get the ambition and/or the dollars to repair the built-in sprinkler system.

Keep that lawn wet or lose it.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

Home Tips

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my husband and me to go on a camping trip, I only need small amounts of vegetable oil, sugar, flour, vinegar, baking soda, dishwashing detergent and milk. In order to save space, I use baby-food jars to pack them. I use white freezer tape to label each one. The lids will seal tightly, so I do not have to worry about leakage.

These jars also work well when packing for boat outings and picnics. They are small enough to stack in the camping box, cooler or picnic basket.

I no longer have babies in my home, so I ask new mothers at church and work to save their empties for me. Theresa W., Vancouver, Wash.

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COTTON TO THIS — When I open a new vitamin bottle, I remove the cotton insert and recycle it to use when I remove my nail polish. Jeannie K., Tyler, Texas

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BUTTON UP — It is very helpful when an article of clothing comes with extra buttons. However, they do little good when you can't seem to match them up to the proper outfit.

When I cut the tags and extra buttons from the garment, I immediately write the description of the garment on the envelope containing the buttons. This way I can quickly flip through the envelopes to find the button I need. Edna C., Rahway, N.J.

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EASY STORAGE — To store the patterns you use in fabric painting, recycle the large white or beige mailing envelopes to hold your patterns. Grace W., Waterbury, Conn.

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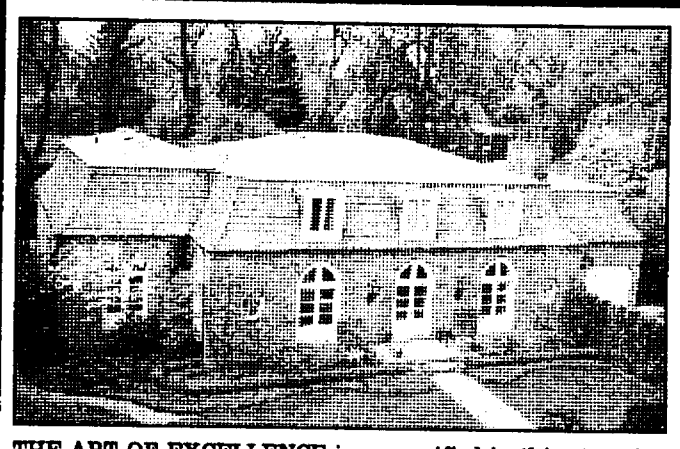
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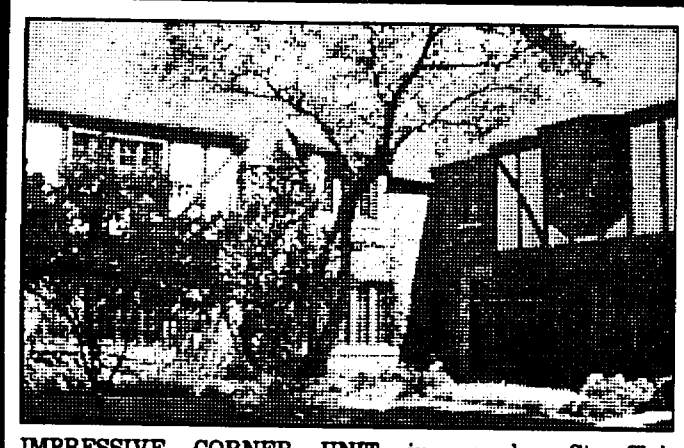
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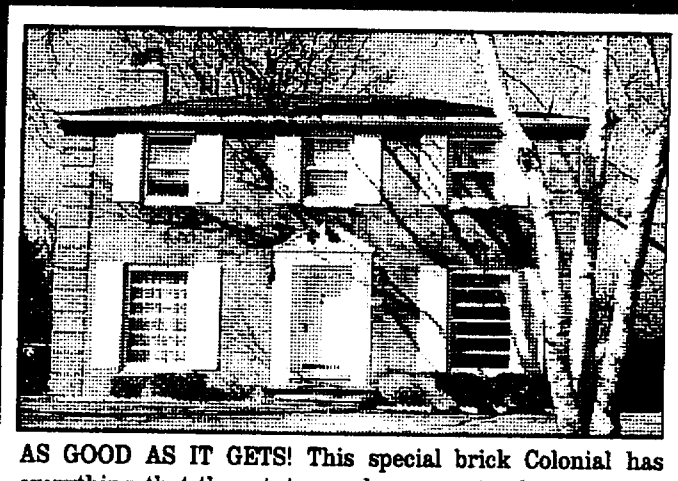
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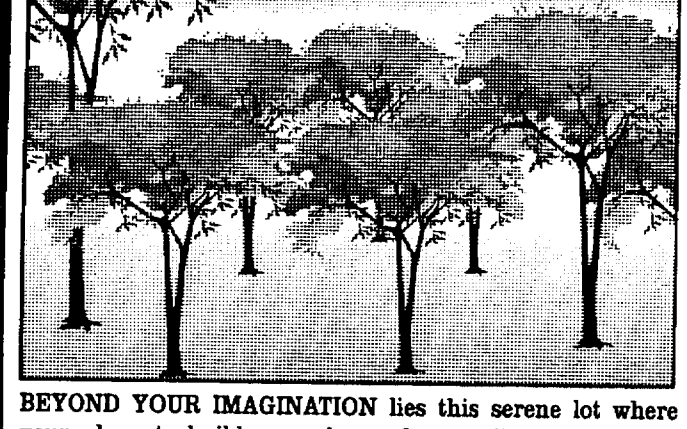
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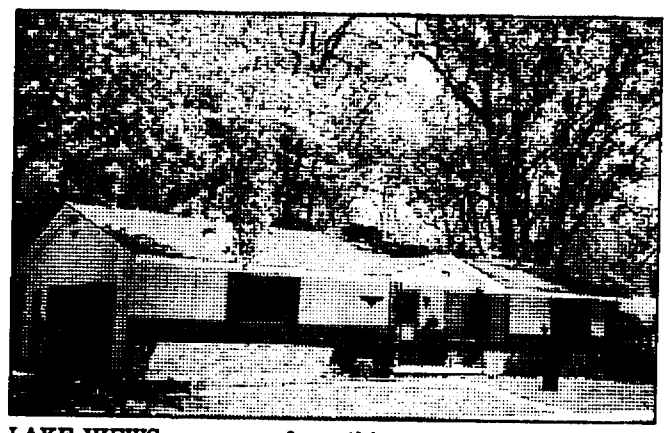
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A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY with easy access to downtown Rochester, this stunning cedar and brick Cape Cod is dramatically perched on a hilltop location on an acre lot. New oak flooring compliments the pristine interior. The step-down living room with beamed ceiling and natural fireplace offers grand vistas from the adjacent multi-level deck. There are three bedrooms and two baths upstairs, full walk-out basement with additional bedroom and bath and so much more! Owners transferred. $409,900.



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2nd Annual 'Secret Garden'

Secret spaces and out of the way places



By Virginia Carr
Home Decorating Consultant

A good thing bears repeating. It's our second annual "secret garden" contest.

Secret spaces and out of the way places

Share your secret space with us. Show us your garden and tell us what it means to you. It may be just a small comfortable spot, an interesting corner for relaxing, a hide-out, or even a unique use of outdoor space. Let us see what you have done.

Play it again

Remember the 1949 classic movie based on the children's book by Frances Hodgson Burnett, "The Secret Garden" with Margaret O'Brien? Who can forget the vividly atmospheric black and white beginning of the film and its clever colorful seque as she pushes open the old vine covered wooden garden gate?

As the story unfolds, her devotion to the hidden garden eventually changes the lives of an entire family. O'Brien portrays a young 10-year-old orphan who comes to live with an uncle in an old Victorian manor. Here she stumbles upon an abandoned garden. Over grown and hidden behind a tall thick brick wall, she devotes herself to restoring it.

Now it's your turn to show us your "secret garden" or hide-out, that place that warms your heart and makes the work put into it as pleasurable as the result.



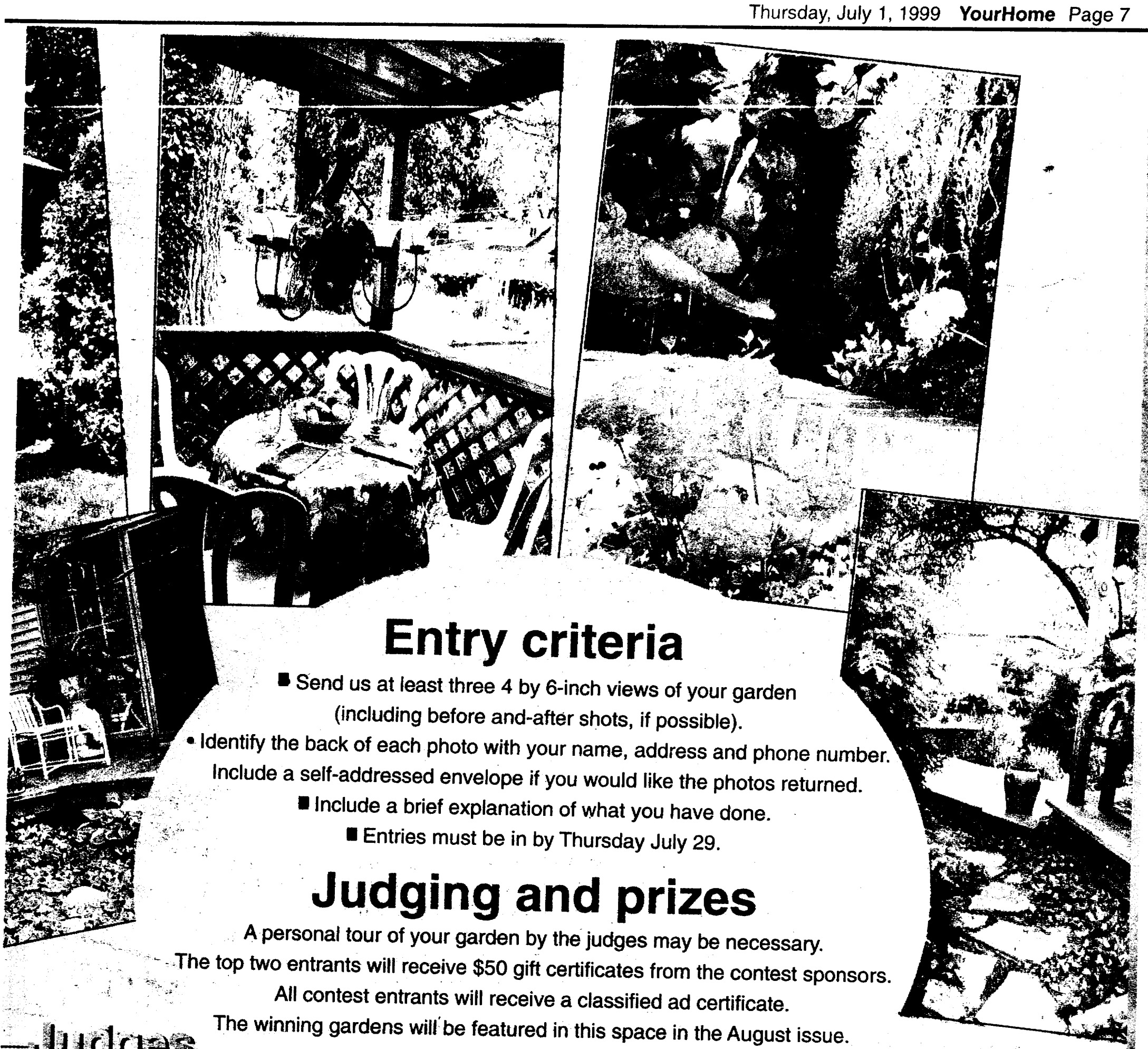
Jeanie .Kirchhoff of Speedy Photo



David Soulliere of Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center



Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited



Entry criteria

- Send us at least three 4 by 6-inch views of your garden (including before and-after shots, if possible).
- Identify the back of each photo with your name, address and phone number. Include a self-addressed envelope if you would like the photos returned.
- Include a brief explanation of what you have done.
- Entries must be in by Thursday July 29.

Judging and prizes

A personal tour of your garden by the judges may be necessary.
The top two entrants will receive $50 gift certificates from the contest sponsors.
All contest entrants will receive a classified ad certificate.
The winning gardens will be featured in this space in the August issue.

Judges



Virginia Carr
Smart Home Moves,
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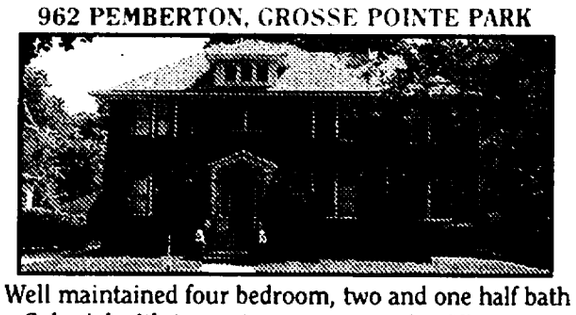
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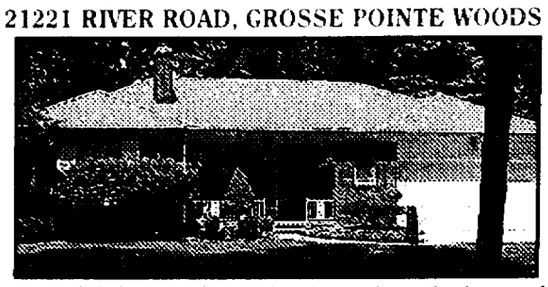
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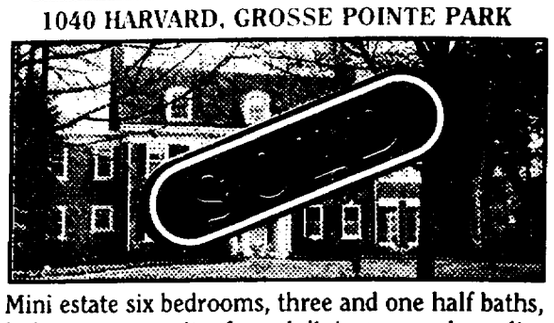
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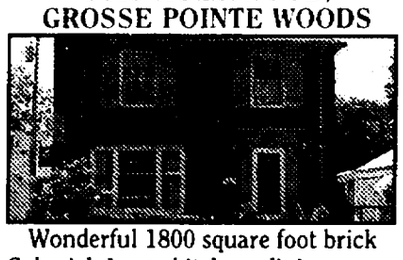
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Very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Living room with natural fireplace, large family room with additional fireplace overlooking great pie shaped yard. Florida room, central air. A great family home

1415 HOLLYWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Wonderful 1800 square foot brick Colonial. Large kitchen, dining room, living room with natural fireplace, family room, second floor sitting room. Beautiful finished basement.

840 BALFOUR GROSSE POINTE PARK



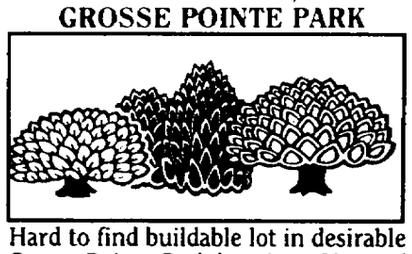
Simply stunning center entrance French Chateau. Marvelous custom appointments, 30 foot family room with vaulted ceilings, carved plaster work inlayed herringbone hardwood floors, pewabic fireplace.

248 WILLIAMS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Three bedroom, one bath brick ranch. Newer roof and windows. Natural fireplace in living room, Florida room and full bath in basement.
Two car attached

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90 DEEPLANDS, GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

16702 VERONICA, EASTPOINTE



Estate sale. Clean home. Three bedroom ranch, Florida room, finished basement, two car garage. Lots of potential!!

46613 BENTLY, SHELBY TOWNSHIP



Newer brick split level. French doors, coach lights and a beautiful fountain set the entrance to the ceramic foyer. Dynamic view of great room with marble fireplace from bridge.
Three car garage.

23709 JEFFERSON, ST. CLAIR SHORES



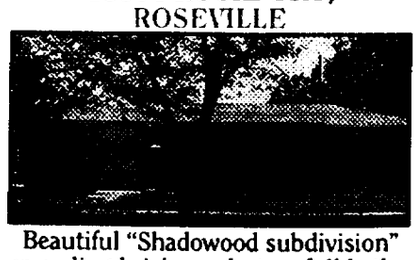
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22717 CORTEVILLE, ST. CLAIR SHORES



Attractive ranch on one of St. Clair Shores finest streets. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, and family room. Finished basement with bath, recreation room, glass block windows. Large lot, two car attached garage.

18804 ROCKPORT, ROSEVILLE



Beautiful "Shadowood subdivision" sprawling brick ranch, two full baths, family room with natural fireplace, newer furnace with central air. 1600 square feet, two car attached garage and more. $164,900.

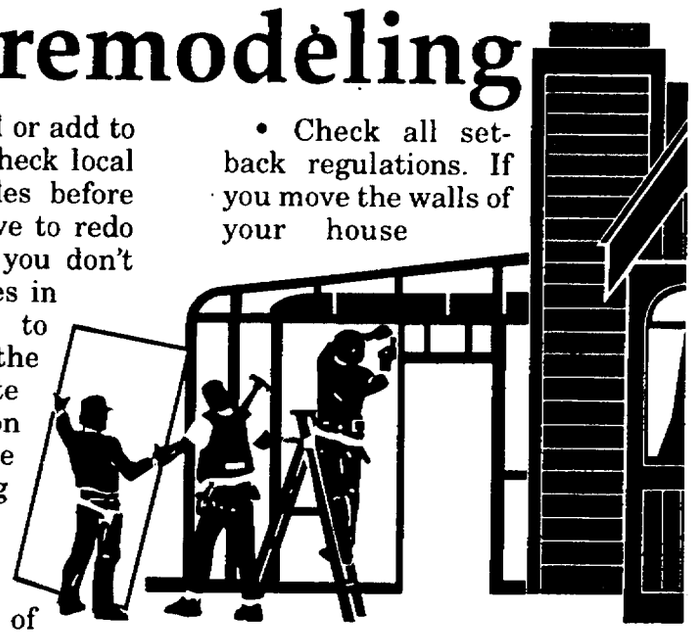
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SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1999

Check building codes before remodeling



If you plan to remodel or add to your home be sure to check local and state building codes before you begin. You may have to redo or undo all changes if you don't follow the building codes in your area, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service. You should be aware of the following when doing remodeling:

• In some areas built before the adoption of building codes, homeowners may be required to bring their whole structure up to code, even though they are doing minor remodeling.

• House insurance companies can refuse to insure a structure if the remodeling work does not meet the building code requirements, or it isn't done by licensed workers, or is completed without a building permit.

• Building permits are usually required for electrical and wiring changes, adding on to a home, removal and reinstallation of plumbing or waste lines, or any other major changes.

• If you do not get a building permit for electrical work, your house insurance may be canceled.

• If you put in new waste lines for a new toilet and basin without a permit, you might have to take them out or do the work over again until it conforms to local regulations.

• Check all set-back regulations. If you move the walls of your house toward the property lines in violation of the codes, you may have to tear down all the new construction and return to the old set-back requirements.

• Know the occupancy rules (How many people or living units are allowed in a structure and/or zoning codes). For example, single-family homes cannot be converted to multi-family dwellings unless the local zoning ordinances allow it.

All local governments have their own building and zoning rules in addition to the building codes required by the state. Be sure that all the remodeling you do meets local as well as state building and zoning codes.

After completing your remodeling project call your house insurance company and increase the amount of insurance you have on the house. Then, if there is a fire or other damage, you will receive money for both the old house and any new additions or renovations.

Lawn care seminar

Do you want to learn how to create and maintain a healthy, beautiful lawn? Are you interested in saving time and money on lawn care? If you do, a free seminar is being offered at the Macomb County Library. Among other things, you will learn:

• The proper time of day to water a lawn. (MSU research indicates that it is different than most sources suggest.)

• The appropriate amount of water to apply to your lawn each application.

• The beneficial mowing height. (Your answer influences the health of your lawn as well as how often you will have to mow.)

• The easy way to determine the type of fertilizer your lawn may need.

The training will take place on Wednesday, July 7, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Macomb County Library Meeting Room. A home assessment guide and lawn care packet will be provided to all attendants.

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American Finance & Investment	(800) 962-3462	7.75	0.125	7.25	0.25	6.875	0.125	J/B/V/F
Amerplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.25	2	6.75	2.125	6	0	J/B
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Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	7.375	1.75	6.875	1.75	NR		J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	7.375	2	7	2	NR		J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	7.375	0	7.125	0	5.625	1	J/B
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7.5	2	7.375	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7676	7.75	0	7.375	0	6	0	J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	7	3.625	6.5	3.75	5	2.75	J/B
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 239-9109	7.75	1	7.5	1	5.75	1	J/B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.875	2	J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(800) 403-8821	NR		NR		NR		J/B
Lincoln Mortgage	(800) 513-8100	7.375	2	7	2	4.75	2	J/B/V/F
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7.625	0	7.375	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7.75	0	7.5	0	5.875	1	J/B
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	7.25	2	7	2	5.625	2	J/B
Metrobank	(248) 474-6400	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.625	2	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	7.375	2	7.125	2	5.375	2	J/B/V
MoneyHouse Mort - Ann Arbor	(888) 913-9678	7.75	0	7.5	0	6.25	0	J/B
Mortgage Specialist	(248) 280-9696	7.5	2	7.25	2	5.75	2	J/B
Mortgage Warehouse	(800) 931-7757	7	3.5	6.75	3.5	5.875	0	J/B
National City Mortgage Services	(248) 851-7809	7.5	1.5	7.125	1.75	6.5	0.625	J/B/BI
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	7.5	2	7	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Norwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 721-7271	7.375	2	7	2	5.75	0	J/B/V/F
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	7.5	2	7	2	NR		J/B
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	J/B
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	7.375	1	7	1	5.625	0	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	2	B
Realti Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-8900	7.25	2	6.75	2	6.5	0	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.5	2	7.25	2	5.625	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.625	1.5	7.375	1	6.625	0.5	J/F
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Nat'l	(800) 713-2119	7.375	2.625	7.125	2.125	6.125	1	J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	7.375	2	7	2	5.875	1	J/V/F
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7662	7.25	1	7	1	6.5	0	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	7.125	3	6.75	3	4.875	3	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage Corp.	(248) 399-4500	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.875	1	J/B/F/V/BI
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.75	0	7.625	0	6.5	0	J/B/V/F
St. James Servicing Corp.	(800) 837-7005	8	0	7.625	0	7	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7.375	2	7	2	5.125	2	J/B/V/F
Sunbelt National Mortgage	(810) 254-8670	NR		NR		NR		J/B
Superior Financial Services	(248) 848-1260	7.625	2	7.375	2	4.75	3	J/B
UFG Mortgage	(800) 549-8684	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	7.375	2	7.125	2	5.25	2	J/B
World Wide Financial	(248) 647-1199	NR		NR		NR		J/B
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7.625	0	7.25	0	5.875	0	J/B
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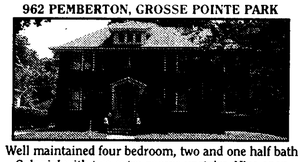
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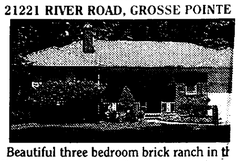
962 PEMBERTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK



Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters and downspouts.

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21221 RIVER ROAD, GROSSE POINTE



Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch in th Woods. Living room with picture window fireplace, formal dining room, wonderfu Spacious bedrooms. One and one half ba finished basement with recessed lights an

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Very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Living room with natural fireplace, large family room with additional fireplace overlooking great pie shaped yard. Florida room, central air. A great family home

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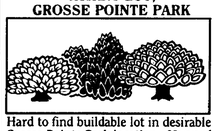
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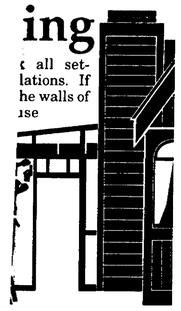
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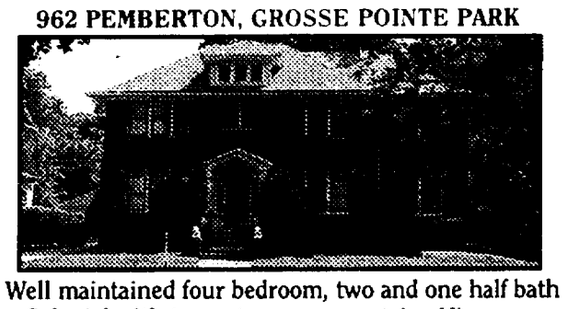
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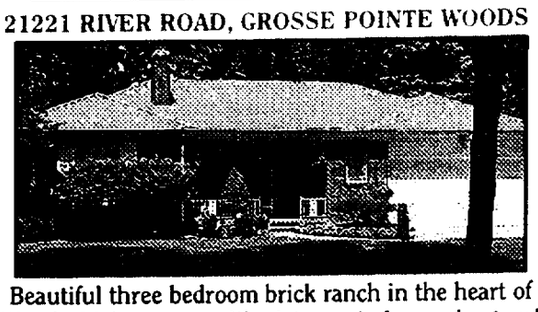
962 PEMBERTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK



Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters and downspouts.

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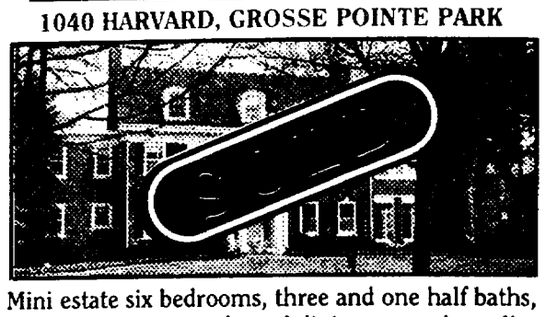
21221 RIVER ROAD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch in the heart of Woods. Living room with picture window and natural fireplace, formal dining room, wonderful kitchen, Spacious bedrooms. One and one half bath, newly finished basement with recessed lights and carpeting.

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1040 HARVARD, GROSSE POINTE PARK



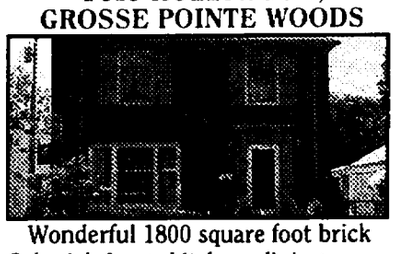
Mini estate six bedrooms, three and one half baths, fabulous master suite, formal dining room, large livng room, kitchen, breakfast room. Three stories, third floor billiard room or activiities room.
Call for details.

438 MAISON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Living room with natural fireplace, large family room with additional fireplace overlooking great pie shaped yard. Florida room, central air. A great family home

1415 HOLLYWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Wonderful 1800 square foot brick Colonial. Large kitchen, dining room, living room with natural fireplace, family room, second floor sitting room. Beautiful finished basement.

840 BALFOUR GROSSE POINTE PARK



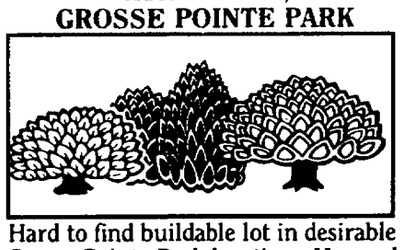
Simply stunning center entrance French Chateau. Marvelous custom appointments, 30 foot family room with vaulted ceilings, carved plaster work inlayed herringbone hardwood floors, pewabic fireplace.

248 WILLIAMS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Three bedroom, one bath brick ranch. Newer roof and windows. Natural fireplace in living room, Florida room and full bath in basement.
Two car attached

VACANT LOT, GROSSE POINTE PARK



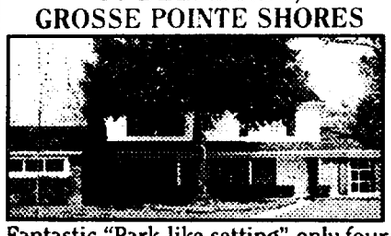
Hard to find buildable lot in desirable Grosse Pointe Park location. Harvard Road between Jefferson and Kercheval. 75' x 134'. Call for details.

592 CADIEUX, GROSSE POINTE CITY



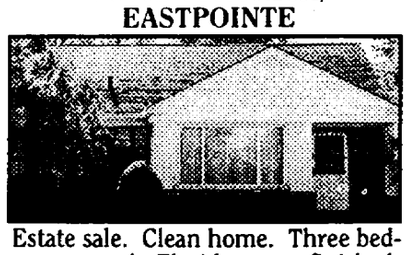
English Tudor condo. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, new windows, furnace, electric, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Huge master bedroom. Great opportunity at only $289,000.

90 DEEPLANDS, GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

16702 VERONICA, EASTPOINTE



Estate sale. Clean home. Three bedroom ranch, Florida room, finished basement, two car garage. Lots of potential!!

46613 BENTLY, SHELBY TOWNSHIP



Newer brick split level. French doors, coach lights and a beautiful fountain set the entrance to the ceramic foyer. Dynamic view of great room with marble fireplace from bridge.
Three car garage.

23709 JEFFERSON, ST. CLAIR SHORES



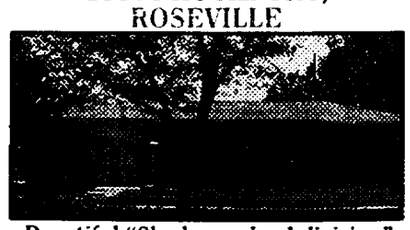
"Family Treat" Drive thru. Seven parking spaces in front. Great location at Nautical Mile. Nice family owned business. A nice money maker. Great land contract terms for the right buyer.

22717 CORTEVILLE, ST. CLAIR SHORES



Attractive ranch on one of St. Clair Shores finest streets. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, and family room. Finished basement with bath, recreation room, glass block windows. Large lot, two car attached garage.

18804 ROCKPORT, ROSEVILLE



Beautiful "Shadowood subdivision" sprawling brick ranch, two full baths, family room with natural fireplace, newer furnace with central air. 1600 square feet, two car attached garage and more. $164,900.

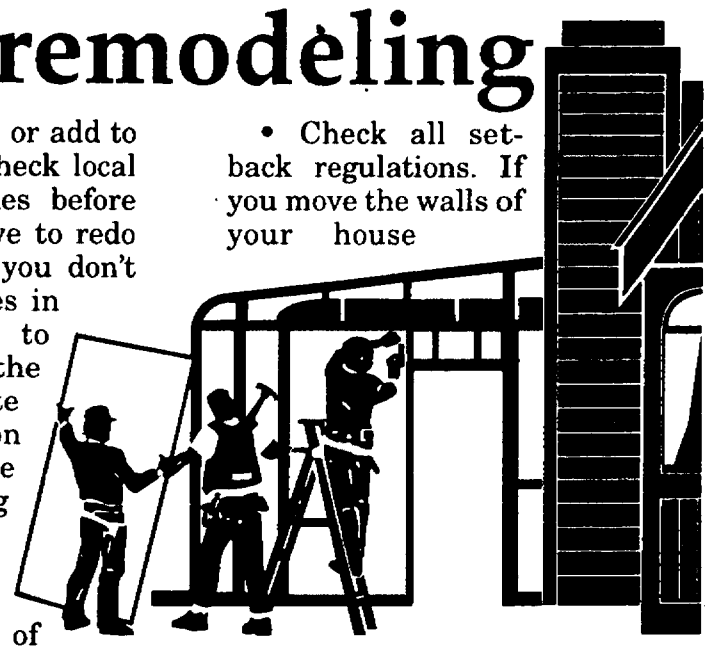
OPEN HOMES

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1415 Hollywood — Grosse Pointe Woods
438 Maison, — Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Deeplands Court, — Grosse Pointe Shores
592 Cadieux, — Grosse Pointe City

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1999

Check building codes before remodeling



If you plan to remodel or add to your home be sure to check local and state building codes before you begin. You may have to redo or undo all changes if you don't follow the building codes in your area, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service. You should be aware of the following when doing remodeling:

• In some areas built before the adoption of building codes, homeowners may be required to bring their whole structure up to code, even though they are doing minor remodeling.

• House insurance companies can refuse to insure a structure if the remodeling work does not meet the building code requirements, or it isn't done by licensed workers, or is completed without a building permit.

• Building permits are usually required for electrical and wiring changes, adding on to a home, removal and reinstallation of plumbing or waste lines, or any other major changes.

• If you do not get a building permit for electrical work, your house insurance may be canceled.

• If you put in new waste lines for a new toilet and basin without a permit, you might have to take them out or do the work over again until it conforms to local regulations.

• Check all set-back regulations. If you move the walls of your house toward the property lines in violation of the codes, you may have to tear down all the new construction and return to the old set-back requirements.

• Know the occupancy rules (How many people or living units are allowed in a structure and/or zoning codes). For example, single-family homes cannot be converted to multi-family dwellings unless the local zoning ordinances allow it.

All local governments have their own building and zoning rules in addition to the building codes required by the state. Be sure that all the remodeling you do meets local as well as state building and zoning codes.

After completing your remodeling project call your house insurance company and increase the amount of insurance you have on the house. Then, if there is a fire or other damage, you will receive money for both the old house and any new additions or renovations.

Lawn care seminar

Do you want to learn how to create and maintain a healthy, beautiful lawn? Are you interested in saving time and money on lawn care? If you do, a free seminar is being offered at the Macomb County Library. Among other things, you will learn:

• The proper time of day to water a lawn. (MSU research indicates that it is different than most sources suggest.)

• The appropriate amount of water to apply to your lawn each application.

• The beneficial mowing height. (Your answer influences the health of your lawn as well as how often you will have to mow.)

• The easy way to determine the type of fertilizer your lawn may need.

The training will take place on Wednesday, July 7, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Macomb County Library Meeting Room. A home assessment guide and lawn care packet will be provided to all attendants.

The library is located on the south side of Hall Road, just east of Garfield. If you have any questions, contact Dan Mihaescu at the Macomb MSU Extension, (810) 469-5180.

THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of June 25, 1999

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Able Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	7.875	0	7.75	0	6.375	0	J/B/V
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7.375	2	7	2	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-8759	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	7.375	2	7	2	5.625	2	J/B
American Finance & Investment	(800) 962-3462	7.75	0.125	7.25	0.25	6.876	0.125	J/B/V/F
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.25	2	6.75	2.125	6	0	J/B
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	7.375	2	6.875	2	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Bank One	(800) 583-4636	7.5	2	7.15	2	6.65	0	J/B/V/F
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 223-9984	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	7.25	3	6.875	3	5.75	2	J/B/F
Cascade Financial	(800) 994-9698	7.375	2	6.875	2	5.65	2	J/B
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	7.5	2	7.125	2	6.375	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 649-1280	NR		NR		NR		J/V/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	7.5	2	7.125	2	6.875	1	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7.5	2.125	7.125	2	6.125	0.75	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.5	2	J/B
Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	7.5	2	7	2	5.5	1	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7.5	1.75	7.125	1.75	5.875	1.125	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.125	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7.5	2	7	2	4.25	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7.875	0	7.625	0	5	2	
DMR Financial Services Inc	(800) 367-1562	7.5	2	7.25	2	5.875	2	J/B/V/F
D & N Bank	(800) 236-9252	7.5	1.875	7.125	1.875	5.375	2	J/B/F
Executec Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.375	2	7	2	6	0	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	7.25	2	7	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7.35	2	6.85	2	4.25	2	J/V/F
First Independence Nat'l Bank	(313) 256-8400	7.25	2	6.75	2	NR		J/B/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7.75	0	7.375	0	6	0	J/B
1st National Financial	(800) 261-0202	7.625	1.5	7.125	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 383-6000	7.375	2	7	2	NR		J/B
Future Financial Services Inc.	(248) 540-6161	7.875	0	7.375	0	7.125	2	J/B/V
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 964-GMAC	7.25	3	6.75	3	5.375	3	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	7.25	2	7	2	5.5	0	J/B/V/F
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-5253	7.375	2	7	2	5.25	2	J/B/V
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	7.375	2	7.125	2	5.875	2	B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	7.375	1.75	6.875	1.75	NR		J/B/V/F
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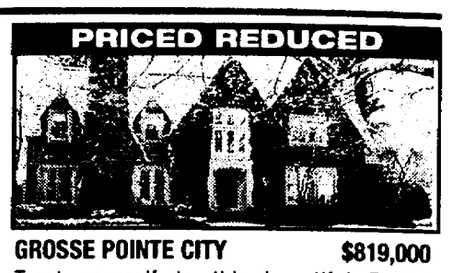
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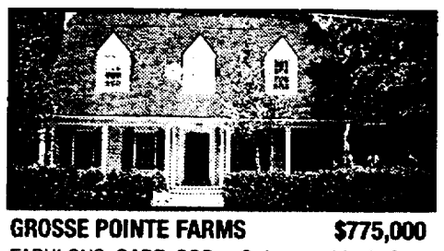
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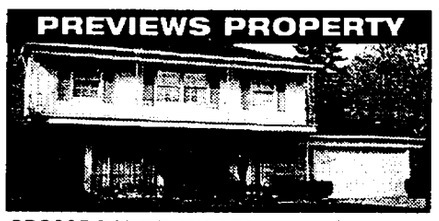
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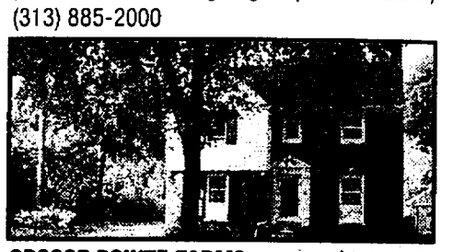
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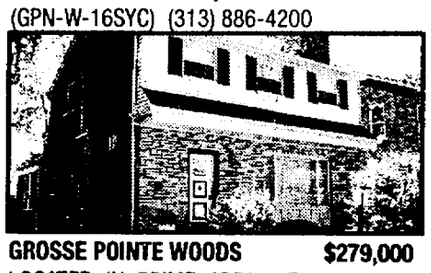
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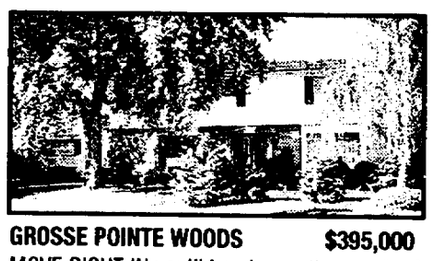
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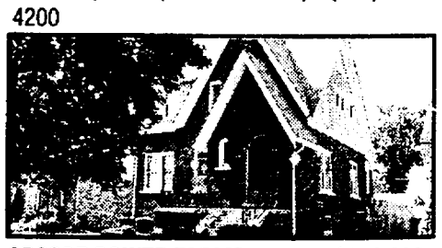
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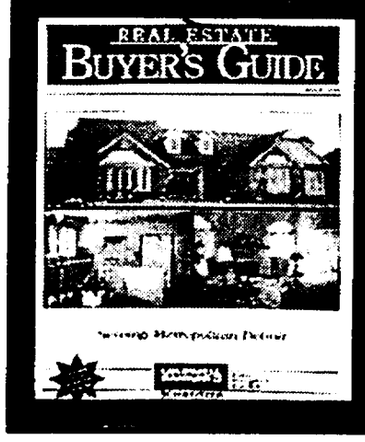
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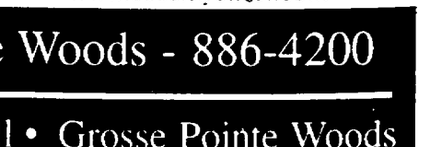
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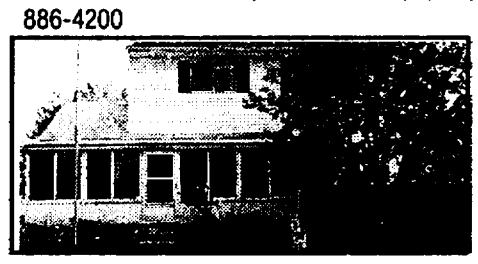
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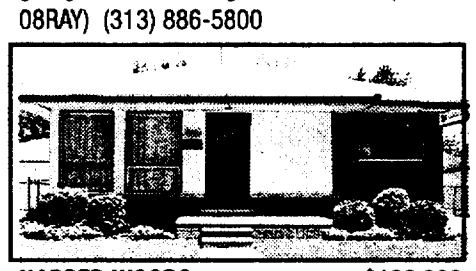
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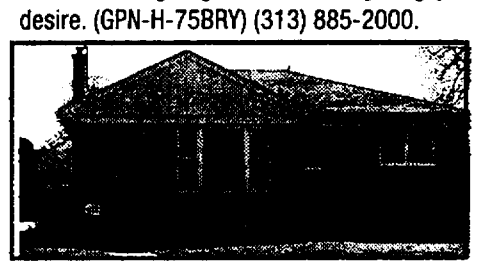
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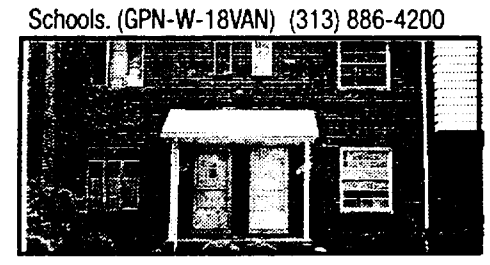
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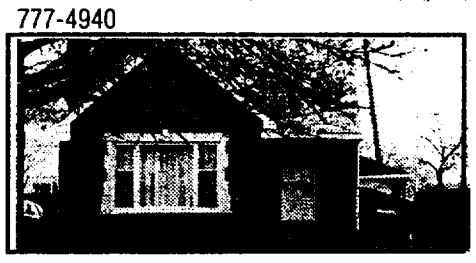
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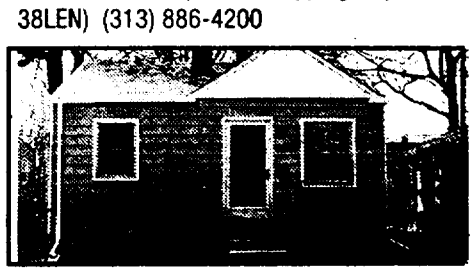
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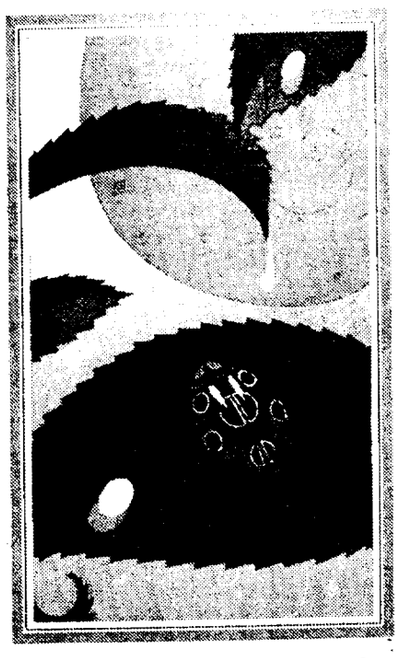
Alternative controls for insects and weeds

As the spring farm and garden season gets under way, Michigan residents should be aware of biological control programs and techniques that are available for the suppression of insects and weeds, and in some cases, are already being practiced, according to Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) Director Dan Wyant.

"The use of pest and weed management strategies based upon biology rather than chemistry is an emerging field in Michigan," Wyant said. "While the state of Michigan has a strong and active biocontrol program, most residents are probably unaware of the work going on behind the scenes. Yet many of our residents and farmers are beginning to benefit from these programs."

Michigan is one of about two dozen states with a centralized biological control agency. The Michigan Biocontrol Committee allows MDA, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR), the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Michigan State University to coordinate the release of beneficial insects and fungi, and other biocontrol activities across the state.

The agencies also cooperate in supporting the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Niles laboratory, which produces beneficial insects and fungi used in biological control activities. Funds from Project GREEEN, Generating Research and Extension to meet Economic and Environmental Needs, proposed by Gov. Engler last summer, are now beginning to flow into the lab to support additional biological projects.



Biological control, or biocontrol, is the practice involving the release of beneficial insects and organisms that seek out and destroy other pests considered harmful to plants and nematodes. Because no chemicals are used, biological control products are safe to humans and animals. Biocontrol might be most familiar to homeowners as the release of ladybugs or praying mantises in their yard. These "good bugs," often called "natural enemies," help control many plant-eating or disfiguring insects such as aphids, alfalfa weevils, cereal leaf beetles, gypsy moths and others. On a broader scale, scientists are now harnessing "good bugs" to control the "pesty" insects and weeds listed below and found in Michigan.

Insect pests

• Gypsy Moth — The state's longest-running biocontrol project involves the gypsy moth, a voracious leaf-eating pest. MDA, USDA and private companies have released a virus, a fungus and several parasitic insects that either destroy the eggs or the caterpillars of gypsy moths. While neither pesticides nor natural controls will completely eliminate the gypsy moth, they greatly reduce the number of them and lessen damage. In 1998, MDA began a new biocontrol project in the Upper Peninsula's Delta County. The bodies of dead gypsy moth caterpillars harboring a parasitic virus were placed at various sites in the area to help suppress gypsy moth in the U.P.

• Japanese beetles — Another imported pest, Japanese beetles are destructive both as grubs in turfgrass and adults feeding on landscape plants. They are particularly prevalent in southwest Michigan, but are moving slowly northward. Biocontrol measures used on Japanese beetles include a parasitic fly; a parasitic, stingless wasp; and a bacteria.

• Oblique banded leafroller — Primarily a pest of fruit trees, the oblique-banded leafroller damages foliage of fruit trees, often seriously impacting the crop. Specialists have identified a parasitic insect as a potential biological control agent for release in Michigan orchards.

• German cockroaches — These cockroaches can be controlled with sanitation, habitat control, and parasitic wasps which are tiny insects the size of the period at the end of this sentence.

• Flies — Usually caused by good breeding conditions, can be controlled or eliminated with good sanitation, traps and biocontrol products such as beneficial nematodes and fly parasites. Fleas, ants, termites, cutworms and

See CONTROLS, page 17

Trivia Test

Hollywood honey's

1. What was the name of the wonderful young actress who portrayed "Bernice" in the motion picture, "Hope Floats," starring Sandra Bullock and Harry Connick, Jr.?

2. What Hollywood actress has competed off-screen as an accomplished horsewoman under the name of Martha McDonald?

3. How did actress Polly Bergen begin her career in show business?

4. As a young aspiring actress, how did Lucille Ball support herself while trying to make it big on Broadway?

5. How did actress Yvonne De Carlo start her career in show business?

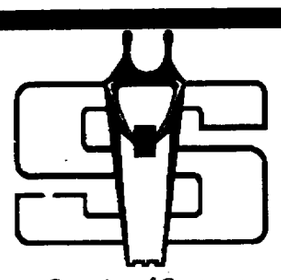
6. Who is the most famous female actress in American history to be born in Kulm, N.D., on Sept. 30, 1931?

7. Can you name the last motion picture the reclusive Greta Garbo starred in, in 1941?

8. Where was Judy Garland born?

Trivia Test answers1. Mae Whitman; 2. Linda Blair, best known for her role in the 1973 hit flick, "The Exorcist;"3. She was a radio singer at age 14; 4. She worked as a model, secretary and waitress; 5. As a young girl from Vancouver, B.C., Canada, she was a dancer who appeared in nightclubs and on stage; 6. The ever gorgeous Angie Dickinson; 7. "Two-Faced Woman;" 8. Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

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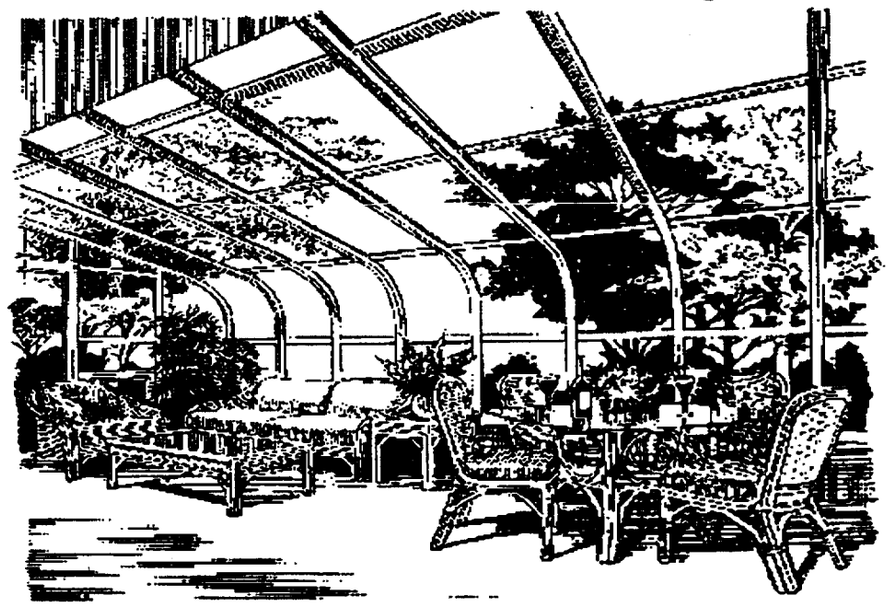
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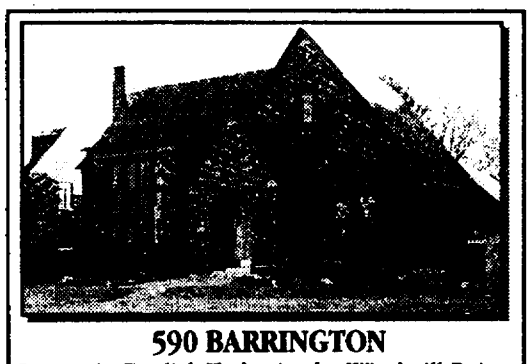
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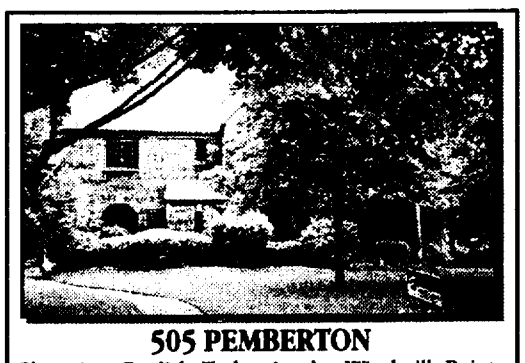
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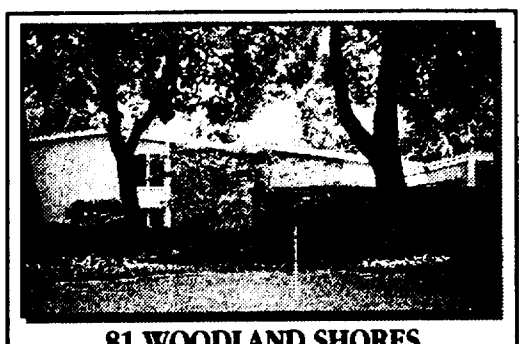
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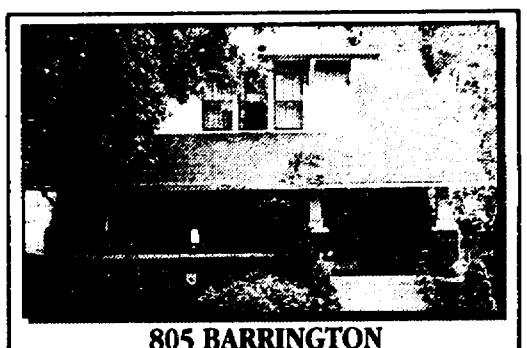
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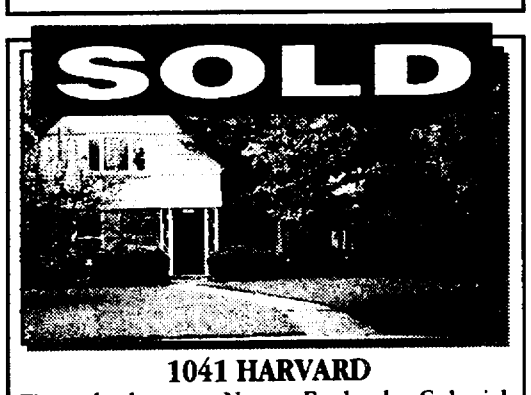
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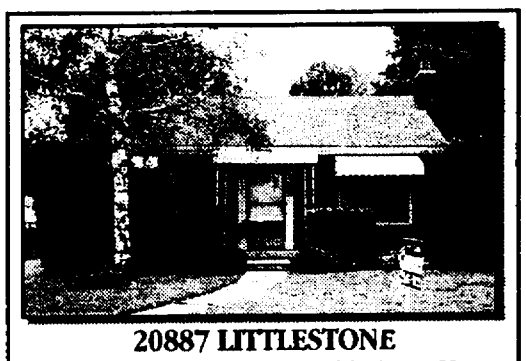
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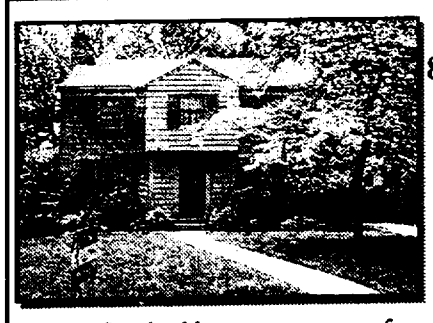


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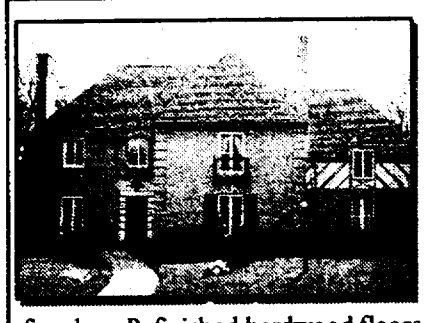
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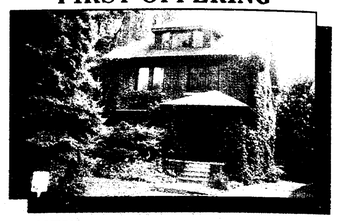
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NEW listing: brick ranch in favorite St. Clair Shores location.

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NEW listing: realistically priced four bedroom with numerous updates.

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NEW listing: quick occupancy awaits on this attractive brick bungalow.

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NEW listing: ranch in fabulous location close to private park on large lot.

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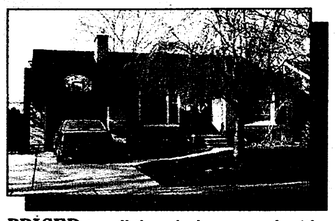


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Sellers/buyers attain qualified agents online

Real Estate Matters



By Tom Kelly

Brad Inman is one of those guys who was pushing the envelope while others were still trying to seal it. The former San Francisco Bay Area newspaperman was working 14-hour days before anybody ever heard of a velvet sweatshop or a corporate campus. While on a family vacation, he'd pull his car — jammed with sandals, sunscreen and whining kids — into the next tiny town on the map and then attempt to persuade the local publisher to run his real estate column for a couple of bucks a week.

Inman went on to establish his own news service and Internet site which now feeds nearly 300 newspapers nationwide and some of the top portals on the World Wide Web, including Yahoo!, Lycos and Intuit. He spent most of a year commuting two days a week to Redmond to consult Microsoft's HomeAdviser site.

Earlier this month, Inman took a break from the news service to launch HomeGain.com, the first real estate site on the web dedicated to sellers. It allows home sellers — for the first time — to choose a qualified, professional real estate agent online by instantly comparing and contrasting qualifications and proposals from a number of local agents, anonymously, before choosing the right real estate agent for them. The site also includes the most extensive online real estate library available for home sellers, including thousands of articles, consumer guides and online tools.

The site apparently has hit home. In fewer than 48 hours on the web, more than 1,000 real estate agents registered on HomeGain.com, reportedly one of the largest initial responses ever to a housing industry site. Agents and brokers in 46 states and from every major national and regional real estate brand have jumped on board. Some brokers even encouraged their entire offices to sign up.

"We knew that HomeGain.com would be a powerful tool to help real estate agents quickly and easily get new customers," Inman said. "This proves that agents across the country are ready to actively use the web to generate new listings. We're thrilled with our incredible beginning and are confident that HomeGain.com will soon begin delivering new leads to tech-savvy agents everywhere."

After completing a simple online form, the home seller creates an anonymous profile that indicates price expectations, readiness to sell, an anticipated timetable and house details. The anonymous seller profile is then submitted into HomeGain.com's database and is available to all participating real estate agents.

Agents who register with HomeGain.com before Nov. 1, 1999 will be entered into the system free of charge. An annual registration fee, to be announced, will be required for real estate agent participation after that date.

Real estate agents then deliver proposals online to the home seller at HomeGain.com. Agents registered with HomeGain.com must provide a history of productivity and local experience, as well as a personal profile.

HomeGain.com's matching service identifies local agent proposals and qualifications that fulfill the expectations of the home seller. The home seller can compare,

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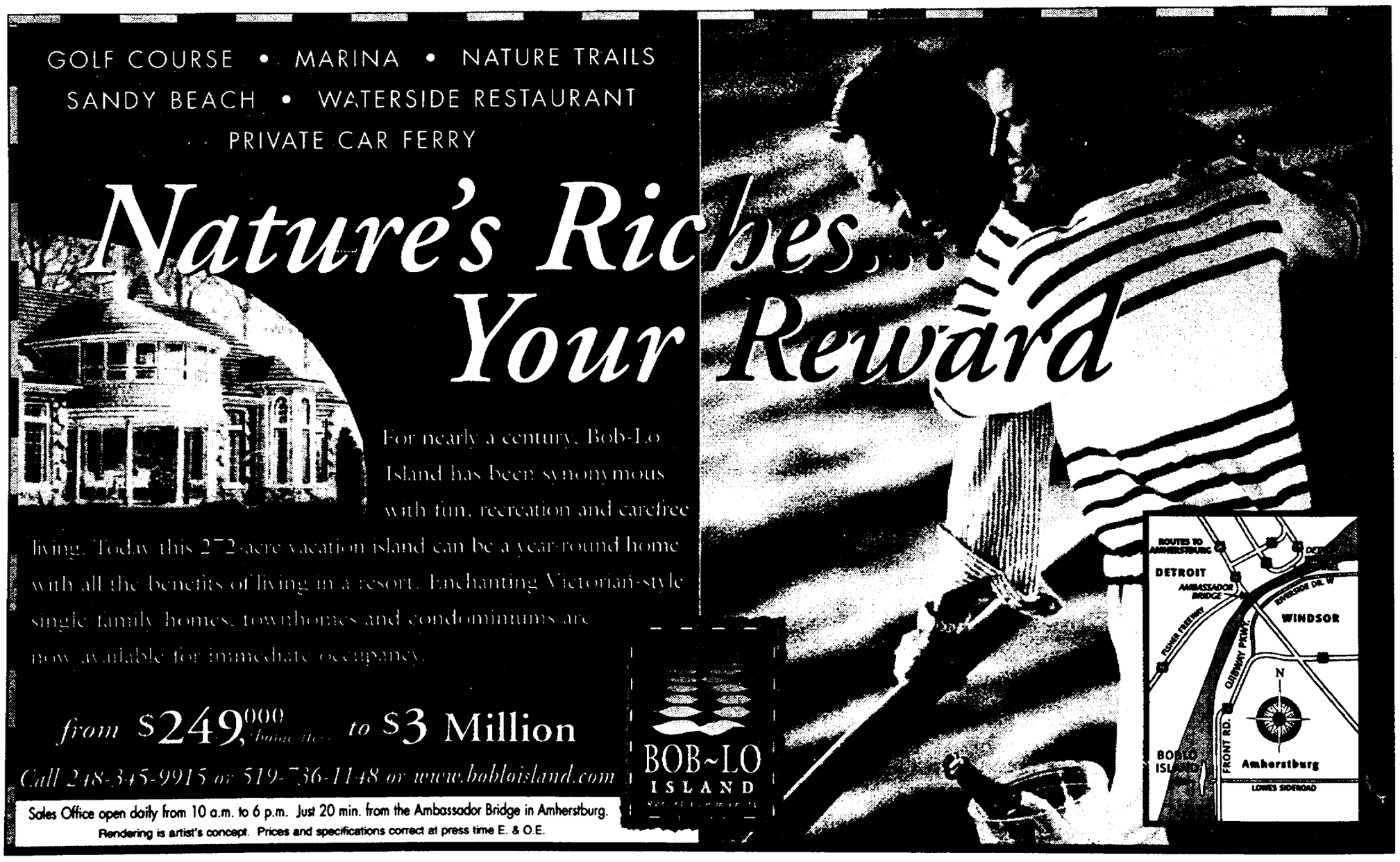
Crime prevention seminar

The Apartment Association of Michigan Property Management Council will host a crime prevention seminar on Wednesday, July 14.

Sergeant Tom Keilman of the West Bloomfield Police Department and officer Jack Albert of the Southfield Police Department will present "How to Safely Show an Apartment." Actual self-defense techniques will be demonstrated.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road (just south of 10 Mile), in Southfield.

There is no charge for the seminar but reservations are required. For registration information, call (248) 737-4477.



Household Help

For a growing number of not-so-handy homeowners, the most valuable home improvement tool is a connection to the Internet.

About 13 percent of homeowners searched the Internet for information about home improvement projects in 1997, according to the Home Improvement Research Institute. If you're one of the nearly 80 million "wired" adults who need a helping hand with home improvement projects, the Internet is quickly becoming a fast and easy resource to find professional help.

Before you hire a contractor from the Internet, or another source, make sure they are certified from a credible company or organization. For example, Owens Corning, the leading manufacturer of residential insulation, has certified insulation contractors for more than 20 years.

Owens Corning Certified Energy Professional insulation contractors can assess a home's current insulation needs and recommend the right levels of insulation for every project, ranging from new home construction to adding insulation to an existing attic.

Web-savvy homeowners can now visit Owens Corning's recently revamped Internet site at http://www.owenscorning.com to search the company's database of more than 1,000 certified builders and contractors. Homeowners just enter their Zip code into a search engine to locate the nearest builder or contractor within a five- to 100-mile radius.

The following are tips for remodelers who want to hire a professional:

- Look for contractors who are current on local and state building and energy codes, and carry the proper licenses and insurance.
- Visit the contractor's website or call for examples of recently completed projects.
- Call the contractor's local references before asking for a job bid.
- Insist on signing a contract before any home improvement project begins.
- A contract should include building plans and specifications, start and finish dates, total costs (labor and material), a payment schedule, warranties and guarantees, and the contractor's address, phone number, professional license and insurance policy number.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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contrast and rank the individual qualifications and proposals of numerous local agents before selecting whom they want to hire.

Inman said his team's research, coupled with focus-group feedback identified home seller needs, tools and information that would reduce the time and stress involved in selling a home. The finished product also attempts to cut costs for salespersons. According to data from Chicago Title and the National Association of Realtors, the average real estate broker spends between $1,000 and $4,000 per listing on acquisition costs alone. By directly connecting real estate agents with ready-to-list home sellers, Inman said HomeGain.com eliminates the time and expenses of hit-and-miss prospecting activities.

"The home seller market has been entirely untapped online and we saw a tremendous opportunity to provide a superior product for both home sellers and real estate agents," Inman said. "HomeGain.com will change the way homes are sold. It will dramatically cut down on the time and expense of selling a home, and will save real estate agents valuable time and energy, allowing them to get back to the business of selling homes."

Is HomeGain for every agent out there? That depends upon respective referral networks. If every deal an agent receives comes via a former client's referral, then probably not. However, think of the possibilities from corporate relocation — folks who can't meet an agent tomorrow because of the miles in between — and the positive reaction that remains from a glowing resume. The idea might be worth investigating just for the marketing value alone.

If you have the credentials, the web is an inexpensive place to show them. It may put you in a position to push the envelope when the time comes.

Tom Kelly, former real estate editor for The Seattle Times, is a syndicated columnist and talk-show host. He can be reached at news@tomkelly.com

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Controls

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webworms can also be biologically controlled.

Plant pests

- Purple loosestrife — Although a pretty wildflower and garden plant, purple loosestrife is out of control in Michigan and much of the Midwest. Michigan law now prohibits the sale of purple loosestrife and plant biologists are using biocontrol measures to reduce its numbers. The USDA's Niles laboratory is raising a large population of leaf-feeding beetles, which have a voracious appetite specifically for purple loosestrife. The beetles are released cooperatively by MDA and MDNR at sites known to be loosestrife-infested. More information is available at www.msue.msu.edu/seagrant/pp/index.
- Leafy Spurge — Like loosestrife, leafy spurge is not native to Michigan and has no natural enemies here. Consequently the spurge, which has a toxic sap, has multiplied greatly and crowded out many of the native forage plants in livestock pastures. From 1994 to 1995, state officials released six species of spurge-eating beetles and a gall midge into the landscape. The insects are successfully establishing themselves in Michigan and have begun to reduce the population of leafy spurge in areas as diverse as pasture land and recreational sites.

Michigan homeowners can benefit from many of the biocontrol measures described above. Although some of the products are not yet commercially available, Michigan suppliers are beginning to offer a variety of products for home and garden use. Two of the more popular biocontrol measures being marketed to homeowners include milky spore bacteria and parasitic nematodes, both of which control grubs in the lawn. More information on Michigan biocontrol companies can be found at the MDA website at http.//www.mda.state.mi.us.

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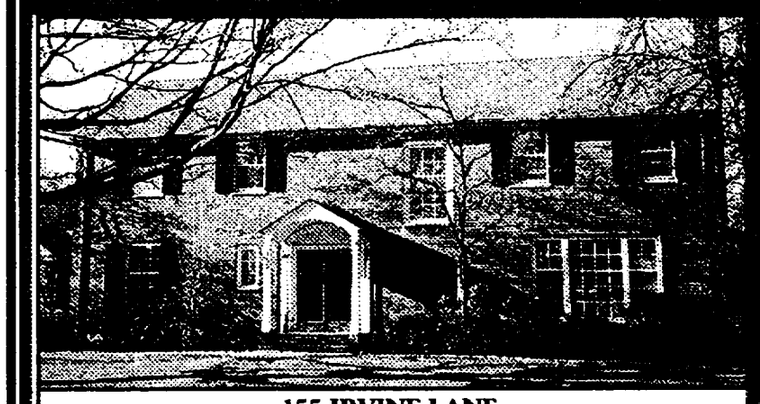
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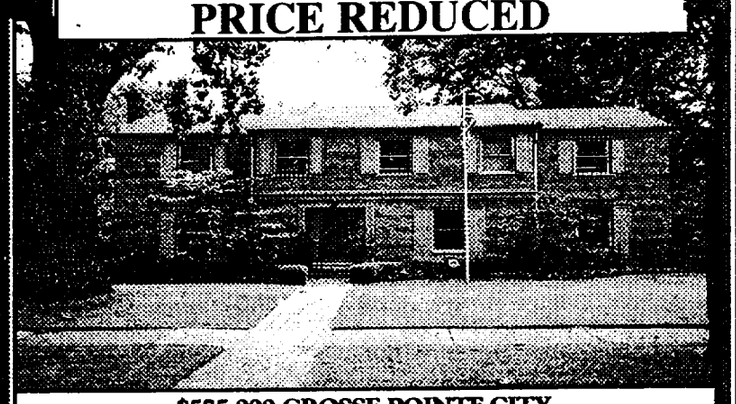
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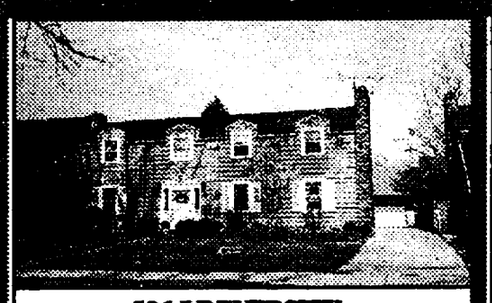
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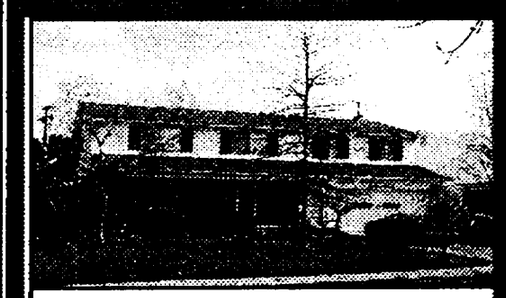
586 UNIVERSITY
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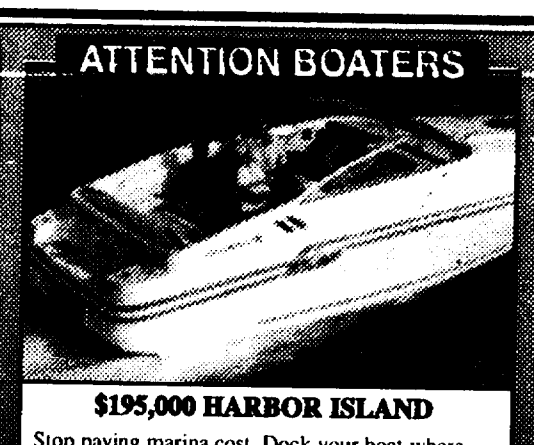
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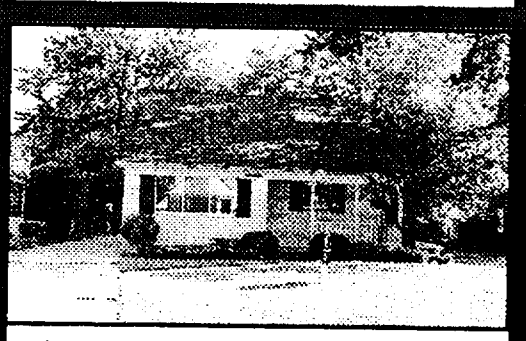
$198,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Bungalow—four bedroom (4th bedroom a walk through), two full baths, improvements since 1990, furnace, central air, updated baths, kitchen with appliances, finished recreation room. QS **#29786 (313) 882-0087**



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Natural or cultured — get out the X-ray machine

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, I understand that natural pearls are extremely rare these days, and cultured pearls have pretty much taken over the market. Is the word "cultured" a euphemism for "manufactured," making these pearls more synthetic than real? Wants natural pearls.

A. Dear Wants, cultured pearls are just the same as natural pearls, if you don't count the price tag. Both are created by saltwater or freshwater mollusks.

When an irritating particle makes its way into the tissue of the mollusk, it covers the irritant with several layers of nacre (the shell-like substance that makes up pearl). When this happens randomly, the result is a natural pearl. When a group of mollusks are artificially irritated (by artificial, we mean done by a human) and this mollusk creates a pearl in the same manner, the result is a "cultured" pearl. Natural pearls are extremely rare and therefore considerably more pricey than their cultured counterparts. The overwhelming majority of pearls on the market today are cultured. It is impossible to tell the difference between a natural and a cultured strand of pearls, if you don't look at the price tag. The only way to accurately tell them apart is with an X-ray test.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, what's the proper gift for the 25th anniversary? Ours is coming up and I want to get the right gift. A Quarter century lover.

A. Dear Quarter century lover, you make it sound like you're so old! But The Jewelry Lady knows this is not possible as her 25th anniversary is a mere two years away. The official gift of the Silver Jubilee Anniversary is, quite obviously, silver.

Depending on your wife's taste, she might enjoy the gift of a modernistic silver collar pendant or another major piece or set of silver jewelry. If she doesn't have one yet, consider the gift of a diamond anniversary band. They are beautiful, versatile, and perfect for any anniversary. In fact, The Jewelry Lady hasn't yet met a woman who wouldn't be thrilled with the gift of a diamond-studded wedding ring. And there's the anniversary pendant, major diamonds set in a simple, yet elegant design. The possibilities are endless. After 25 years, you should have some clue as to which gift would please her most.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, I tend to think of diamonds by their size, but jewelers always label them by their weight. I know how big a one-carat diamond looks, but how much does it weigh? Weighty questioner.

A. Dear Weighty, you've already answered your question; a one-carat diamond weighs one carat. One carat weighs 200 milligrams or one-fifth of a gram. You are right in that diamonds of a particular weight will tend to be the same size as one another. However, stones might vary a bit, according to the angles and depth of their cut proportions. Try to choose a diamond cut as close as possible to ideal proportions. You should be able to see the difference with your own two eyes. If it doesn't dazzle, don't buy it!



Denise Rodgers

More ear lobe news

It has come to The Jewelry Lady's attention that there is another product already on the market to save our earlobes in addition to the previously reported LobeWonder. It's called the Pierce-Mate, and it is available at Jacobson's. They are hypo-allergenic and 100 percent safe for repeated skin contact. If your lobes are stretched and droopy (or if you like heavy earrings and would like to prevent this problem), the Pierce-Mate reinforcement disks are a simple solution.

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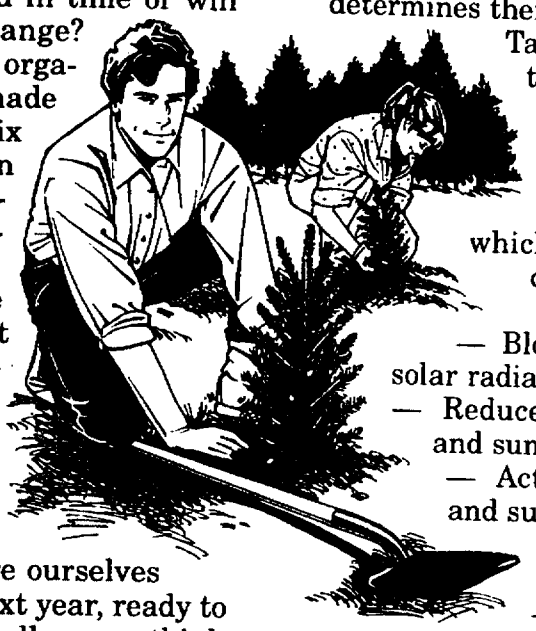
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Plant the Y2K tree

Recent years have brought to our attention the anxiety that the world is facing regarding the Y2K issue. Nobody is certain what the outcome will be — will all the problems be fixed in time or will lifestyles change? Some people and organizations have made it their goal to fix this problem in time and allocated millions of dollars to this cause.



Take some time and think about this historic occasion and how fortunate we are that we will witness the passing of the millennium. As we prepare ourselves to step into the next year, ready to face the new challenges, think about doing something which will be remembered in 2100. Plant a tree. Think of memories for which you would want to plant a tree.

Trees have longer lives than humans, often living hundreds of years. Seek professional help while planting trees since this is the most important process that determines their future.

Taking care of your trees will also help them to live a longer, healthier life. Here are some benefits for which generations to come will thank you. Trees:

— Block 90 percent of solar radiation.

— Reduce winter heating and summer cooling bills.

— Act as windbreaks and sun screens.

— Reduce air and noise pollution.

— Consume carbon-dioxide and produce oxygen.

— Control humidity and temperature around them.

— Reduce human stress and inspire minds.

— Preserve the natural habitat around them.

— Can increase the value of a property by 25 percent or more depending on their health, type, size and location.

Trees are the guardians of nature and help provide a healthy living environment. If you are not sure about the health of your trees, a competent, professional arborist can offer diagnosis and suggest preventive maintenance plans to keep your trees in top condition and help you make the right decisions for the health of your trees. When planting, they can also help you select the correct tree species suitable for your area and implement the most effective planning techniques.

You can find a NAA member tree care company close to you by calling (800) 733-2622, or by a Zip code search on the NAA's website at www.natlarb.com.

The NAA also provides a flyer for homeowners on helpful tree care tips. This is your chance to plant the Y2K tree which would reap benefits for a long time.

Antiques

Q. My mother and I have been collecting "Root Mason" fruit jars for years because my mother's maiden name is Root. She is originally from Missouri. Some of the jars say "Root" in script letters with the word "Mason" printed below it. Most are light green or blue. We have half-quart, quart and gallon jars and have found most of them in the Midwest. Can you give us any history or value?

A. The word, Mason, on your jars refers to John L. Mason, a New Yorker who was granted early patents for glass jars and screw tops. The word, Root, refers to the Root Glass Co. of Terre Haute, Ind., which opened in 1901 and was bought by Ball Co. in 1909. Ball closed the Terre Haute plant in 1913.

Root Mason jars range in price from $4 to more than $100, depending on color. Aqua is common. Olive green and olive amber are rare.

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Q. I have inherited a simply designed but beautiful antique grandfather clock. The wood appears to be cherry, and the top is carved with two scrolls and a central pillar. On the white clock face there are floral decorations; the date, 1793; and the name Thomas Balch of Newburyport, Mass. What is the clock worth?

A. The Balch family was one of the first prominent clockmaking families of Essex County, Mass., in the northeast corner of the state. Thomas Hutchinson Balch (1771-1817) was one of two brothers who made up the second generation of clockmakers in the family. Your clock is made in the Chippendale style. It is valuable and should be appraised by an expert who can examine it carefully.

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17111 JEFFERSON

The best address... sophisticated and elegant condo in Grosse Pointe one block from the lake. Professionally decorated and updated with many capital improvements. One bedroom with separate library/guest room, two and one half baths. Secure, luxurious and carefree living in the most desired full service building in the area.



369 UNIVERSITY

SOLD

Updated four bedroom [illegible] one half bath C[illegible] spacious g[illegible] City location. N[illegible] off roof, fresh, neutral decor, and new furnace.



69 HAWTHORNE

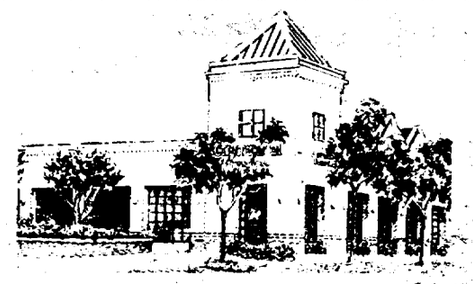
Near Lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. Outstanding Colonial features newer custom French Country Kitchen, hardwood flooring. $435,000.

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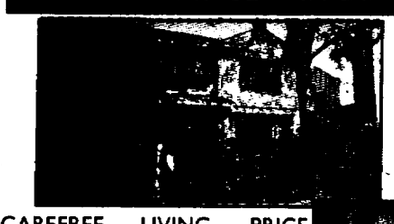


CHARACTER AND CHARM. Lovely three bedroom brick bungalow with a great addition with three skylights and vaulted ceilings. Natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen, two full baths. Finished basement. G-33-HO-16.

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CAREFREE LIVING. PRICE REDUCED! Completely updated condo. Finished basement with one half bath. Association fee $100 covers lawn, snow maintenance, insurance, gutters and windows. G-33-VE-97. $269,900.



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SEE BY APPT.



PENDING. Two bedroom condominium with cathedral ceilings, skylight. Trapezoid windows, two car attached garage. Full basement with daylight windows. Cedar deck and patio. G-07-MI-48.



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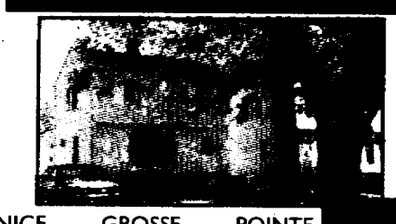
EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL. Three bedroom Colonial, gorgeous location. Lovely custom maple cabinetry in updated kitchen. Loads of character and charm. Hardwood floors, wet plastering. G-33-HA-13.



Mike Bojalad Ext. 231

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



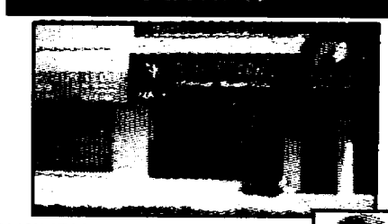
NICE GROSSE POINTE COLONIAL Totally remodeled Colonial featuring one and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, new kitchen, new carpet, updated baths. Shows beautifully. G-33-HA-21.



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DETROIT



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! GREAT LOCATION! Ideal opportunity for carry-out restaurant or retail store. Located in high traffic area. Garage with electricity. Land contract. G-55-MO-10. $45,000.



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GROSSE POINTE PARK



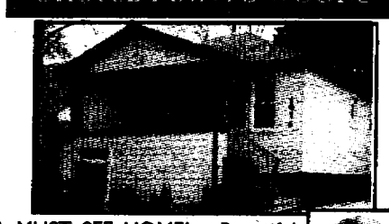
VERSATILITY IN THE PARK! This brick two family (can be used as a single family) offers large lot, fabulous two story deck, hardwood floors, two car garage. G-36-LA-10.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



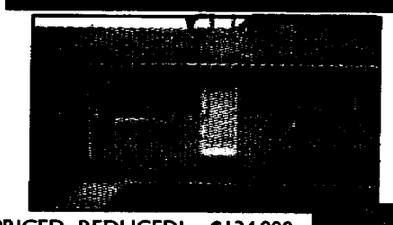
A MUST SEE HOME! Beautiful ranch with open floor plan. Very well maintained. Large country kitchen, newer windows, newer furnace, new roof '99. Natural fireplace. G-33-RO-19.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



PRICED REDUCED! $134,900. Two bedroom ranch with pecan hardwood floors, newer furnace, central air conditioning. Fireplace in family room, partially finished basement with lavatory. Ready to move in! G-33-HO-21.



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ST. CLAIR SHORES



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HARPER WOODS



HARPE... OODS BEAUTI... ARD. A must see... ppreciate! • Newer construction. grosse Pointe schools. Pristine condition, open floor plan, two car garage. G-31-HO-20.

SOLD



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DETROIT



CHARMING FAMILY SIZED HOME. Nice brick bungalow with some newer windows, updated kitchen with dishwasher and finished basement. Natural fireplace in living room, dining room and three bedrooms. G-55-WO-58. $88,000.



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BEACONSFIELD (south of Jefferson) 2 bedroom. Updated, appliances, no pets, $525. 248-553-2846

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BEACONSFIELD- 3 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator. No dogs, $700 plus security deposit. (810)293-2735

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GROSSE Pointe City, 2 bedroom lower, updated kitchen, oak floors, parking. Great location, $685. (313)822-3390

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GROSSE Pointe Park, 1027 Lakepointe at Jefferson, sharp, 1 bedroom upper, modern kitchen with built- in appliances. Carpeted throughout, $645 includes heat. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield, 5 room upper flat, heat included, newly decorated. Stove, refrigerator, mini- blinds, hardwood floors, private parking, references, deposit, no pets, $685. 1-248-628-1839

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HARCOURT- upper 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, central air, no pets, $1,100/ month. (313)822-4068 or (313)325-2640 agent.

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Trombley 3 bedroom upper, 2 bath, dining room, family room. $1,350/ month. 313-823-8090, weekends only.

TROMBLEY- 3 bedroom lower, $1,450 plus security. Heat included. No pets. (313)822-4709

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom lower, updates, good condition. $475/ month, 1 1/2 security, 1st months rent. (810)772-5757

5779 Chatsworth- 3 bedroom upper, $650/ month plus security or rent with option to buy, $600/ month plus $5,000. deposit. 313-886-3164, 506-1188.

ALTER and Jefferson, Pointe Manor apartments. 1 bedroom, $350, Studios $300. All utilities included. (313)331-6971

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, $315. Studio, $305. Includes heat. 313-885-0031.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

BEDFORD near Mack. 3 bedroom lower. $500 plus security. (313)882-4245

EAST English Village area- Gorgeous 2 bedroom upper. $625/ month. Others available. (810)274-4870

GILFORD spacious 1 bedroom upper, lots of storage, garage parking, $450/ month, includes, heat, water, stove. No pets. $700 security, credit check. (313)884-4180

GILFORD- basement efficiency apartment, separate entrance, $450 includes all utilities, stove. No pets, $700 security, credit check, (313)884-4180

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MORANG/ Kelly- 1 bedroom upper, remodeled, heat/ water. (810)776-8712. Leave best time to return call

MOROSS- clean duplex, all appliances included. $620 plus security. 313-884-3312

QUIET, clean 2 bedroom lower on Bedford. References, proof of employment, nonsmoker, security. $480. 810-469-4807

REDECORATED 1 bedroom co-op. Mack/ Cadieux. $420/ month. Senior discount. No pets. (313)885-3741

SMALL 1 bedroom, ideal for single, $400/ month, 3964 Guilford, Cadieux/ Mack area. (810)777-9555

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom upper apartment, with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, a walk out sundeck, and large walk in closets. Included shared use of basement and garage. $395 per month, includes heat and water. No pets, excellent area. Please call (810)775-7164, 4pm- 9pm.

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GROSSE Pointe Park, near Village, 3 bedroom home, 1,500 sq. ft. many extras included, $1,500. (313)640-0188

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Credit references required. Available July. $1,400/ monthly. 313-881-7086

GROSSE Pointe- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, built-ins, 2 car, air, fireplace, rec-room, $2400/ month. D&H Properties (248)737-4002

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, garage, basement. $775, plus security. No pets. References. Available now! 810-323-1161

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

3 bedroom brick. Appliances included. Immediate occupancy. $725/ month. Security and first month required. 810-212-5555

4333 Maryland- 3 bedroom, $550 monthly. Immediate occupancy. Section 8 preferred. (313)371-8607

AVAILABLE now, 2,3 & 4 bedroom brick homes, St. John area. 248-586-9124 Fee.

MOROSS & Morang- 2/ 3 bedroom, remodeled, hardwood, basement. $675. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

NEAR Eastland, 2,3 & 4 bedroom brick homes. Available now. 248-586-9124. Fee

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

A+ home on North River Road. 1 bedroom, spacious... and boatwell! $875/ month. 248-931-1065

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, brick ranch. Air, basement, garage, fenced. $725. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack. 1 bedroom condo, new kitchen & appliances, hardwood floors. $700/ month includes heat & air. 313-640-8966

HARRISON Twp., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approximately 1,200 sq. ft. 810-268-4992

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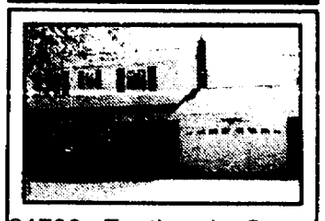


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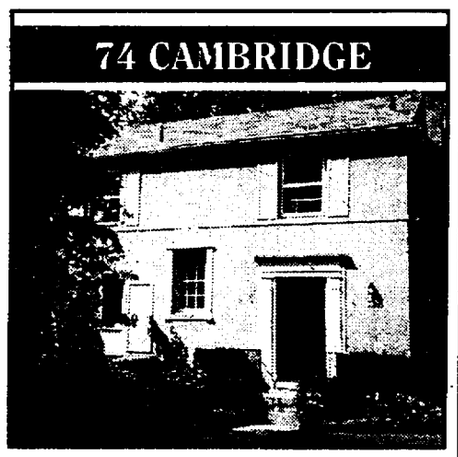
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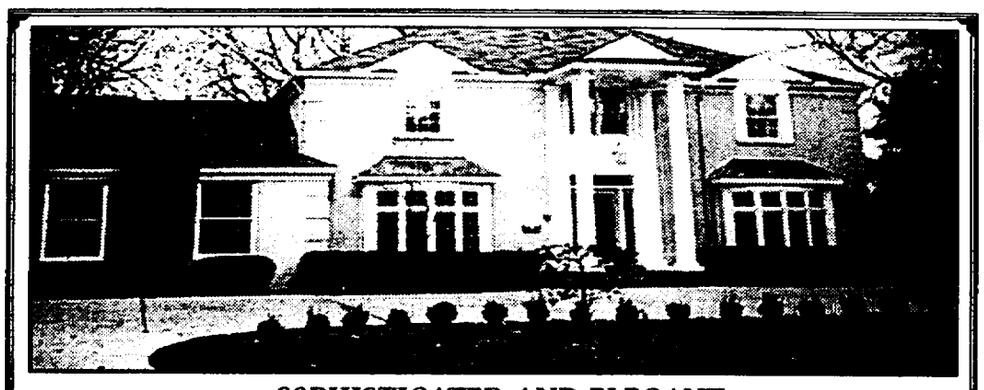
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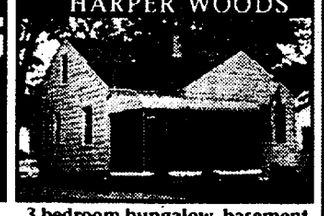
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NEW PRICE
$1,430,000*

Century 21 Associates · Randy Repicky
313-520-6684
*avg. list price of a GP Home is $190 sq. ft... do the math... (for a Lakeshore home plus an extra lot?!?)

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1032 N. Brys Dr.	3/2.2	Mint condition brick ranch. CAC. Master ste, family rm, finished bsmt. New roof & driveway. Quiet street, short walk to school. Immed. occ.	$299,000	313-884-7929

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
89 Lakeshore	5/5.5	6,400 sq. ft., includes additional 1/3 acre lakefront lot. Randy Repicky, C-21.	$1,430,000	313-520-6684
317 McMillan	3/1.5	Family room, new roof.	$349,500	313-969-9666
41 Radnor Cr.	4/3.5	Cranbrook style on 1/2 acre lot.	$470,000	313-881-9585

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1369 Yorkshire	4/2 Full 2 Half	Screened porch, large yard.	CALL	313-882-7838

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
749 Washington	4/3	Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5. English Tudor.	$479,000	313-881-3623

First Offering



Beverly, Grosse Pointe Farms
Magnificent residence on sought after private road offers six bedrooms, five and one half baths, gracious rooms all beautifully proportioned. Possible carriage house! $945,000.

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Kenmore, Grosse Pointe Woods
With direct access to Ghesquiere Park this charming three bedroom one and one half story home is as fresh as can be! It has an extra half bath and a brand new one week old roof!

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St. Paul, Grosse Pointe
Immediate occupancy is available in this hard to find three bedroom, one and one half bath townhouse style condominium just a few steps from The Village. Many new features. Hurry! $169,500.

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Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms
Stylish home with two and one half baths! This hard to come by feature combined with a wonderful newer kitchen make this a most desireable home at an affordable price.

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Essex, Grosse Pointe Park
Charm and character throughout this four bedroom home in the wonderful Windmill Pointe area. Tile roof, stone trim, two fireplaces, three car garage - an absolute gem! $294,900.

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Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park
Fabulous two family with three bedrooms in each unit! This feature alone makes it sought after and there are many more exciting aspects to this delightful duo.

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Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms
Charming Cape Cod style with lots of potential to make the second floor whatever you want it to be! Florida room, three bedrooms, fireplace and a great price!

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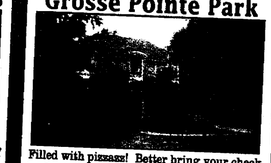
Beaufait, Harper Woods
Classic brick ranch that sparkles and shines from top to toe! Natural fireplace, updated kitchen, deck, grill and a lovely private back garden. Grosse Pointe schools.

Grosse Pointe Farms



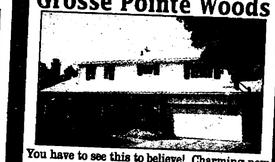
A once in a lifetime opportunity to own one of the area's finest residences on a secluded one block street. No expense has been spared in creating a most heavenly living environment both inside and out. $2,200,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



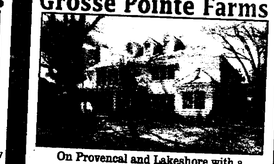
Filled with pizzazz! Better bring your check book when you see this charming home with step down family room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, sauna, attached garage and central air conditioning. Lovely newer kitchen. Now $398,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



You have to see this to believe! Charming new decor from top to bottom means that you can move right in, unpack and enjoy your busy life. Family room with random pegged floor, recreation room with wet bar, four bedrooms and more! $439,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



On Provencal and Lakeshore with a spectacular view of the lake from most rooms, this is the home you've been dreaming of. All five bedrooms have beautiful private baths. First floor master suite and state of the art kitchen. $1,995,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



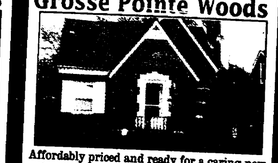
Slate roof, deck with gazebo, central air conditioning, leaded windows and stylish decor throughout this exceptional five bedroom home. $405,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Behind this handsome traditional exterior is one of the most exciting and glamorous homes in a long time! Lavish use of Corian throughout the kitchen and two and one half baths, all new windows, a third full bath in the basement, two fireplaces, den and the joy of having your own pool.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Affordably priced and ready for a caring new owner. Outstanding three bedroom, one and one half story home with two full baths and a huge second floor bedroom. Recreation room, oversized garage and a price you can get excited about.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Charm galore with everything done! Beautifully updated kitchen, new landscaping, new roof and new windows. All this and a family room for $235,900.

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