

# Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 58 • No. 29 • 44 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢ July 17, 1997

## South's new principal has deep roots in area, glad to be back

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The hallways, gymnasium, swimming pool and football field at Grosse Pointe South High School are familiar places to Arthur Miller, although he was never a student at the landmark school.

Miller went to "another high school on Grosse Pointe Boulevard" — St. Paul Catholic — which didn't have its own athletic facilities and borrowed

them at "the high" as it was known in the days before Grosse Pointe North High School was built.

Many exciting high school moments on the football field, the basketball court and the swimming pool undoubtedly will be recalled as Miller, appointed last week as South's newest principal, reacquaints himself with the building.

"I have a feel for this school. I've always been in awe of this place and

aware of the importance of this school to the community," Miller said on one of his first days in the district, barely unpacked, his office in what he calls

"a state of flux." (He has sorted stacks of paperwork into piles identified by the names of two of his predecessors.)

Miller is dividing his time between Novi and Grosse Pointe, clearing his old office and saying goodbye to the high school he oversaw for five years and setting up his new office and get-

ting to know Grosse Pointe.

Miller, 53, grew up in St. Clair Shores and lives there today. He graduated from St. Paul High School in 1962 and earned his undergraduate degree in education, history and geography from Western Michigan University.

He has an educational specialist degree from Wayne State University. He comes to Grosse Pointe with 10

years of teaching experience (history and geography) and approximately 15 years of administrative experience, all at the high school level.

He describes himself as a historian by trade and has studied and taught just about any history you can name, he said. He began his career in the Three Rivers Public Schools in southwestern Michigan, then joined the

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## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, July 17

The free NBD Music on the Plaza concert series in the Village shopping district, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair, continues this week with the 7 p.m. blues/funk vibes of the Chisel Brothers, featuring Mimi Harris. Call (313) 881-9726 for more information.

### Friday, July 18

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's summer garden tour begins today and runs through Sunday, July 20. Seven private and two public gardens are featured. Hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-4594 for more details.

### Monday, July 21

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal building at 15115 E. Jefferson.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee.

### Wednesday, July 23

The Chenille Sisters are this week's featured guests at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's summer music festival. Grounds open for picnickers at 6:30 p.m. and the concert on the lakeside lawn begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

### Thursday, July 24

Give the gift of life by making an appointment to donate blood when the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council and the American Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Transportation and babysitting are available. Call (313) 884-5542.

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Photo by K.P. Balaya

## On a roll

The first of what promises to be a weekly happening began on July 10 in the Bon Secours Hospital parking lot where anyone interested in in-line skating, as a group, around Grosse Pointe, met for a rollerblade party. Each Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m., as long as the weather cooperates, interested skaters can meet in the hospital parking lot at Cadieux and Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe. The party is sponsored by Bikes, Blades and Boards, Buschem's Pizzeria and Sub Shoppe, Bon Secours and the Sunrise Sunset Saloon. Skaters must wear helmets and wrist guards. Participation is free and route maps are provided.

## SOC still looking for a home, search committee not yet formed

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The search is on. Time is running out. Letters of inquiry have been sent to the mayors of the five Pointes and Harper Woods. Officials hope to meet in August.

Susan M. Davies, SOC board president, said there is no time to wait for a committee to be formed, that SOC members have to take action now. Not only does SOC have a one-year time limit in which to continue its operations in leased space at Barnes school, on Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods, it has to find a suitable home before its United Way funding expires.

"We're hoping to have a plan by late fall so we can go out and

start building or whatever by next year," Davies said. "I'd like to see some really positive, constructive locations that are realistic. There's the ideal world and there is what is possible. We're hoping to find something that's a good compromise."

Davies said board members have looked at a number of sites: the property at Mack and Moross, land owned by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (the city is developing a master plan for that site); the Harper Woods community center (not available); a place on Alter Road in Detroit, a site on Kelly Woods/Detroit border.

"We're hoping to have a plan by late fall so we can go out and

See SOC, page 2A

## Dozens remember storm victims, heroes

"To own a bit of ground, to scratch it with a hoe, to plant seeds, and watch the renewal of life — this is the common delight of the race, the most satisfactory thing a man can do."  
Charles Dudley Warner

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

If it weren't for the wind and thunder outside the Pier Park recreation building July 14, a nary a sound was heard as well over 100 persons paid tribute with a minute of silence for those lost their lives during the devastating July 2 storm.

The ceremony, which preceded the regular council meeting, also recognized those citizens, both public and private, who rushed to the park in the wake of the storm that killed five persons.

"We are here to share the humanity," said Mayor John Danaher Jr. "If there is a message a bad storm gives us (it is) it brings out the best in us."

Three groups of persons were recognized by the city council: The Pier Park staff, volunteers who helped after the storm; and public safety personnel who joined in the effort. Each group was called before the audience and each received a standing ovation.

"There are not sufficient words or action we can do to show our appreciation," Danaher said. "This storm has left an emotional scar that will be with us for the rest of our lives."

The city plans to plant two memorial trees dedicated to the memory of the lives lost among the Alghaim family and those who loaned support. In addition, supporters will receive special medallions recognizing their efforts.

"We are all richer for your presence," Danaher said. "It was a job well done."

"God, I'm proud of this community."

George Haggerty, president of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, said a pledge drive was underway to raise \$250,000 for the restoration of the park that lost several trees to the storm. The foundation exists to add private support for the public good.

"The work has already begun," he said. "We look for-

ward to the successful completion of the project."

Haggerty also accepted a donation from a special lemonade stand started by local youths to help restore the park.

The young girls — Grace Corrado, D'Arcy Danaher, Lindy and Kyle Hanel, and Sarah Waldmeir — raised \$1,425 for the foundation.

Also, Emily Weber raised \$10.87 by having a toy sale for two days. She showed up at city hall with a peppermint tin with the money — all in change.

The department of public works and the police have raised over \$6,000 respectively.

The Farms is eligible for emergency relief funds recently approved by President Bill Clinton. Cleanup crews worked around the clock to remove debris scattered by the storm.

The foundation is accepting private donations to help restore the park. Those interested in giving should address letters to: The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, 90 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Residents can also drop off donations at city hall at the above address.

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Kirsten Frank Kelly

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 40

Family: Husband, three children

Occupation: Wayne County Circuit Court judge

Quote: "I loved being a lawyer because the legal profession is about resolving disputes that arise in society."

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Kirsten Frank Kelly

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SEQUENCE

## Farmer Jack begins long building process

*'We expect to take down the Red Lobster building late this summer. Construction of the new building will begin, probably in the early fall.'*

Farmer Jack vice president Paul Coleman

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Even though the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has granted the variances needed to renovate the Farmer Jack and Red Lobster properties on Mack, Grosse Pointers should not expect to shop at a larger store any time soon.

Paul Coleman, Farmer Jack vice president of advertising and marketing, said the company is currently completing the civil engineering and site plans for the project.

"We expect to take down the Red Lobster building late this summer," said Coleman. "Construction of the new building will begin, probably in the early fall."

While construction of the new Farmer Jack takes place, customers will still be able to use the current building, Coleman said. The company also wants to minimize the disruption caused by the building to neighbors and customers.

"Once the new store is completed and is open, we will take down the old store and it will be built over and turned into part of the parking lot," Coleman said. "The new store probably won't be ready until next summer. We will run into winter construction, and that slows things down."

Coleman said that he hasn't seen the final architecture plans for the new building yet, but he did say that it will be larger than the current store. It will also have more modern facilities and wider, more specialized selection of grocery products for sale.

The current Farmer Jack building dates back to the 1950s, a time when supermarkets were smaller. The trend in food retailing since then has been to build much larger stores with a wider variety of foods and services.

In communities like Grosse Pointe, land to build such supermarkets is scarce. Customers wishing to avail themselves of the services of these new supermarkets had no choice but to shop outside the Pointes.

The new store will give Pointers a chance to shop closer to home, said Coleman.

## Principal

From page 1

East Detroit Public Schools, where he was chairman of the social studies department, director of driver education and a summer school principal and teacher.

In 1982 he was laid off by East Detroit schools and he moved to California briefly to operate a framing shop, a family business. In 1984 he was hired back by the East Detroit school district and stayed there until 1992, serving as high school assistant principal and then principal. He then went to Novi High School for five years as principal.

Additionally, Miller worked as a freelance writer for a small town newspaper, studied one term at the University of Nairobi in Kenya and organized a high school exchange program with Owani, Japan.

His lifelong interest in history and geography is credited to his grandfather who gave him a stamp collection when he was a child. The collection, which Miller says he still has, piqued his curiosity about the exotic places depicted on the stamps. While studying at the University of Nairobi, Miller took side trips all over Africa and into Europe.

"My stay in Africa was a life-defining experience," he said. "My perspective of the world, up to then, was centered on the east side of Detroit. The sphere of my world was limited until I went overseas and then my world opened up."

Why the move to Grosse Pointe? From a practical standpoint, he said, Grosse Pointe is closer to home. He arrived in Novi as the district was on the cusp of great changes, and he stayed to see those changes

through and that work, for the most part, was finished.

Although he has many goals as principal, Miller said first he needs to meet with the students and staff, parents and community and work together to create an open dialog as to what they all want from their new high school principal. A sense of trust needs to be developed. Long-term goals, he said, should come from the school itself.

He comes to Grosse Pointe with a lot of strong beliefs about education, but not with an agenda, he said. Particular teaching philosophies and methods, computers in the classroom and other issues are neither all bad nor all good, he explained. Computers for example, should not be viewed as, an end, but as a means, a tool, for learning.

"Their use for research is vital," he said. "The Internet has shrunk the distance between countries and continents. I cannot imagine a child going off to college or to work without having an understanding or feel for accessing information on the computer."

The rigors of learning still have to be in place, he said. The reading, the writing and the ability to manipulate numbers still have to be taught. Software can help and enhance those skills. They are not a substitute.

Miller has devoted all his teaching career to the high school. He likes being in high schools, likes being around high school students and he couldn't imagine doing anything else, he said. He recognizes that high school students today face pressures and issues that he did not encounter and they need sup-

port, guidance and love.

The parents, of course, play their primary role, but the high school is an important part of a student's life and teachers need to be mentors, offer understanding and help them define their own way in the world, he said.

"Some people define a high school as this," he said, drawing the shape of a square in the air with his fingers. "A place where kids come in and try to fit into that space. We should make the school fit the kids. My attitude is get the kids together to make the school fit them. That's not the easiest thing to do but that's our challenge as an educational institution."

He comes to Grosse Pointe knowing it is already a good school, with a few items that need shoring up, he said.

A particular challenge for him will be working in a district with more than one high school, which he has not done before. He looks forward to



Arthur Miller

working with North high principal Caryn Wells.

"A good marriage of community, parents and schools is good for the students," he said. "It raises the self-esteem. I want the parents of this community to like this school, really like it."

## Corrections

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



The above photos in last week's paper should have been attributed to Christopher Bielski, a fine artist from Grosse Pointe Park.

Michele Balke was identified as a waterfront/checkroom employee at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park in our newspaper's coverage of the July 2 storm. Balke is actually one of two head lifeguards at the waterfront park, along with Jenny Neumann. Balke, who was at the park the night of the storm, assisted before and after the storm in a number of capacities, including helping direct traffic out of the parking lot of park patrons who chose to leave the premises when the evacuation notices were announced.

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## Relief on the way; feds, state approve money for disaster

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

The process of recovery from the July 2 storm continued as President Bill Clinton approved millions of dollars of disaster relief aid requested by Gov. John Engler on July 11.

The approval frees up money for those affected by the storm, which damaged both public and private property.

"We are trying to make this thing work smoothly," said Grosse Pointe City manager Tom Kressbach.

Both the City and the Farms submitted claims of damaged property in the wake of the storm, which killed five people in the Pointes. Both claims estimated costs of over \$170,000 in both cities. Reimbursement would include the cost of debris removal, emergency protective measures and damage to public property. In addition, low interest loans would be available to individuals to repair or replace damaged property.

"We haven't had a chance to fine tune those estimates," said Farms city manager Rich Solak. "It was a rough estimate (of costs incurred)."

Last week, city officials expressed concern that property damage in the Pointes was not singled out in Engler's request for federal aid. Those fears were put to rest as 1st District state Rep. Andrew Richner assured all local governments in Wayne County they would be eligible for

expenses incurred by the storm.

"We have been assured by the governor's office that we are entitled to funds," Solak said. "We were very concerned about that."

While the Shores did incur damage from the storm, it was deemed so minimal that the village did not apply for aid, said village manager Michael Kenyon. Personnel from the village's department of public works spent 400 man hours in Grosse Pointe Park over the July 4 weekend helping remove debris from the streets.

"We're really proud of our guys," Kenyon said. In addition to the federal money, which will be dispensed on a need basis by various federal agencies, the state of Michigan approved a supplemental relief aid package last week. The package frees an additional \$10 million for those affected by the storm, and \$5 million for people who suffered flooding damage in outstate regions earlier this year.

"This money will be for those hit by the storm," said Maureen McNulty, spokesperson of the state department of management and budget.

Initial damage estimates for the five counties impacted by the storm climbed to \$134 million, said Michael Prince, public information officer for the Emergency Management Division for the Michigan State Police. A more conservative figure of almost \$60 million is probably more accurate, he

added.

"The people at FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) are very aware of the magnitude of what has happened," Prince said. "The process of aid relief gets awfully complicated. I've received numerous questions and calls about a timetable."

In addition to property damaged by high winds, individuals impacted by flooding are also eligible for relief aid. FEMA has established a toll-free phone number for those with inquiries. Individuals can call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily at 1 800 462-9029.

Prince said that the federal government will incur 75 percent of the repair costs, while the state and the local communities will divide the remaining 25 percent.

Individuals requesting aid are urged by FEMA to have the following information ready for officials to expedite claim processing:

- Your current phone number.
- Your address at the time of the disaster and the address where you are now staying.
- Your Social Security number, if available.
- A general list of damages and losses you suffered.
- Good directions to the property that was damaged.
- If insured, your insurance policy number, or the agent's or company name.
- General financial information.



### Rubble removal

The cities of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park received a helping hand from City Management Corp. in the wake of the July 2 storm that killed five people and downed hundreds of trees across the Pointes.

In Grosse Pointe Park, City Management crews also helped with curbside pickup of storm debris. The area from Jefferson and Windmill Pointe in the Park was hit particularly hard by the storm.

Company founder and president Anthony Soave, a resident of the Farms, offered the assistance to aid his home community.

## Insurance companies rush to help those with storm damage

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The storm of July 2, hit the Grosse Pointes pretty hard, causing a lot of damage to homes. In an effort to provide the most efficient service possible, many insurance companies have set up special hotlines for people to call.

"The destruction caused by the storm was 'windstorm' damage," said Leanne Snay, creative director of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies. "That means that most standard homeowner policies should cover the costs. How much depends on the actual policy. I urge people who have suffered storm damage to contact their local insurance agent as soon as possible."

An accurate estimate of damage caused by the storm won't be available, said Snay, until all the claims have been processed.

Claims are still streaming in, said Snay. Insurance carriers have stepped up efforts to process them. Many carriers have set up special 1-800 num-

bers for customers to call. They include:

- AAA of Michigan - 1-800-AAA-MICH
- Allstate Insurance - 1-800-54-STORM
- Citizens Insurance of America - 1-800-477-6125
- State Farm Mutual Insurance - 1-800-732-5246
- Michigan Basic Property Insurance Association - 1-800-336-3124

Some of the insurance companies have also created special offices to handle claims, said Snay.

One such office has been set up by State Farm Insurance in the Grosse Pointe Park city hall, said Park clerk Jane Blahut.

This being the computer age, said Snay, some insurance companies are using the Internet to help process claims.

"If someone has questions about their coverage or about a specific loss, they should call their insurance agent," Snay said. "However, if consumers have general insurance questions or need help resolving a problem with an insurance company, they can call the Michigan Insurance Information Hotline at 1-800-777-8005. This service is operated from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday."

Insurance consultants, said Snay, provide consumers with quick access to information on all types of insurance or provide assistance when they have a problem with their own insurance company.

Snay urges those with storm damage to follow a few simple procedures to expedite the processing of claims. If possible victims should photograph the damage to a home before any repairs are begun. This will help document claims.

Snay also urges people to use reputable contractors. When Hurricane Andrew hit Miami a few years ago, many hurricane victims were taken advantage of by unscrupulous con men and contractors. She has not heard of that happening in Detroit, but still people should be on their guard.

"The insurance industry is doing the best it can to handle all the claims," Snay said. "But people should remember that there have been so many claims filed in the past couple of weeks, that it will take time to process them all."

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## Park cleanup to cost \$900,000

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

After everything is said and done, Grosse Pointe Park city manager Dale Krajniak estimates that it will cost about \$900,000 to clean up the mess left by the July 2 storm that toppled trees and knocked out power in the city for several days. That's the bad news.

The good news is that because President Bill Clinton declared parts of Wayne County, including the Park, a natural disaster area, federal funds could end up paying 75 percent of the city's cleanup costs, said Krajniak.

"Now that we've been declared part of a natural disaster zone we're in the loop. Through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the Park could receive up to 75 percent of the funds needed to pay for the cleanup," said Krajniak.

The costs associated with the cleanup include renting the heavy equipment needed to haul away and reduce to pulp fallen trees, the hiring of the crews to run the heavy equipment, as well as overtime pay for city workers. Right now I estimate Park workers have put in over 1,000 hours of overtime."

Krajniak said that the Park also had to pay sanitation crews to haul away storm debris that residents placed on their easements between the street and the sidewalks. Tree trimmers will have to be hired to repair trees that were damaged but not destroyed in the storm, and the Park will most likely make some payments to Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores to compensate those communities for their costs when they lent public service crews.

"The cleanup costs incurred by the city should be \$900,000 at the outside," said Krajniak. "What money we don't get from the federal government will have to come from the city's general fund. But we will make every effort to keep that cost as low as possible."

Krajniak said that he was in contact with the Park's forester, Brian Colter, who said that about 300 trees in the city were knocked down, and twice that number suffered severe damage that will require either removal or significant trimming.

"We lost a lot of mature elm trees that managed to survive the Dutch elm epidemic of the 1980s," Krajniak said. "One of

the trees lost was the largest tree in the Park. Brian Colter is already seeing what funds are available for replanting."

The cleanup will take some time, said Krajniak. Once all the trees and debris are removed from the streets and easements, city engineers will inspect the streets, sidewalks and curbs for damage.

Between uprooted trees and falling branches, the city's streets took quite a beating. Also contributing to the damage were two watermain breaks. In order to repair them, streets and sidewalks had to be dug up, said Krajniak.

"We've been storing fallen trees, and debris at Patterson

Park," Krajniak said. "We still have crews chipping and pulping the woods so that it can be hauled away. This is a complicated, and with all the heavy equipment, dangerous process. So we have had to close the park off for the duration. Events scheduled at Patterson Park will be rescheduled to be held at Windmill Pointe Park. We expect this to last for a couple more weeks."

As of Friday, July 11, cable television and telephone service were still out in isolated areas of the city, said Krajniak. He complimented Detroit Edison for bringing crews from Ohio and Indiana to help restore power.

## Severe weather preparedness

Severe weather that hit Michigan recently highlights the need for residents to be prepared in the event of thunderstorms, tornadoes and flooding.

"The recent storms demonstrate the need to have an emergency plan in place in the event of severe weather," Leanne Snay, executive director of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC), says. "Since Michigan weather can change swiftly, it is important to monitor weather conditions and take serious-

ly watches and warnings issued by the National Weather Service."

Michiganians should be familiar with the various severe weather alerts. A tornado watch or severe thunderstorm watch simply means "watch out" severe thunderstorms and tornadoes are possible.

According to the insurance industry representative, property owners can also be prepared by ensuring that they have adequate coverage for their home and personal

belongings under their homeowners insurance policies. Tornadoes are considered "windstorms" and covered by virtually all homeowners policies. However, certain limits and requirements may apply.

If you have questions about your coverage or a specific loss, call your insurance agent. However, if consumers have general insurance questions or need help resolving a problem with an insurance company, they can call the Michigan Insurance Information hotline at (800) 777-8005.

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SEQUENCE

**SCOTT ROBINSON**  
President

# Park attorney will be 'judge of that' in Wayne family court

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Years that end in the number seven have turned out to be pretty good ones for Grosse Pointe Park resident and Wayne County circuit court judge Kirsten Frank Kelly. In 1987, she became a partner in her law firm, a mother for the first time and the Park municipal court judge.

In 1997 she was named by Michigan State Supreme Court Chief Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. as the head of the newly formed executive committee authorized to come up with a plan that will change the way Wayne County courts handle family matters. Kelly's love of the law came to her naturally.

"When I was a girl, I used to visit my grandparents and my great-uncle," said Kelly. "His name was Ace Frank, and I loved to read. He gave me Perry Mason books by Erle Stanley Gardner to read. I became interested in the law back then."

Kelly grew up in Ithaca, N.Y., where her father was a professor in labor relations at Cornell University. She attended Michigan State University and obtained her law degree

from the University of Detroit Law School. After graduating, she clerked for the firm of Durant and Durant.

"I became a lawyer in 1981," said Kelly. "I loved being a lawyer because the legal profession is about resolving disputes that arise in society. It's much better than resorting to violence. I was a litigator, but there are lawyers who specialize in contracts and wills, things that prevent disputes from arising in the first place. It is a very important and honorable task."

In 1987, Park municipal court judge Beverly Grobbel retired, said Kelly, after a long and distinguished tenure on the bench. With the seat open, she decided to run for municipal court judge.

"There were six of us running for the position in the primary," said Kelly. "In the November election, I won by 15 votes. I was 8 1/2 months pregnant when I won. 1987 was a great year for me. My son was born, I became a municipal court judge, and I was made a partner at my law firm, Durant and Durant."

Kelly and her husband William had two more chil-

## POINTER OF INTEREST

dren, and in December 1994 she was appointed by the governor to serve the rest of a term of a retiring judge in Wayne County. Since then she has run for election and is presently serving a full term of office.

Gov. John Engler, said Kelly, has a great interest in families. Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld recently chaired a committee that did a two-year analysis of where families need support. This led to a new policy requiring each county of the state's 57 county circuit court systems to create a special family court division.

"In Wayne County there will be three court divisions, criminal, civil and family," said Kelly. "The executive committee is setting up Wayne County's family division. What we're trying to do is to consolidate those legal operations affecting children so that we can have a one judge-one family system to effectively deliver services to children. It's pretty exciting."

Because a "family" issue could be in juvenile court, pro-

bate court, civil court or criminal court depending on whether the case dealt with crime, divorce, or a lawsuit, there was a lot of duplication and loss of efficiency.

"Our family division won't change the law," said Kelly. "But it will utilize a different approach to the use of resources applied to family disputes. It should be more efficient in terms of using what resources are available to all the courts."

Kelly was quick to add that the new family court division is not out to solve the world's problems. She said she and her colleagues are attorneys and judges. They are not social workers.

"We're not a social service agency," Kelly said. "This system is designed to make all the courts that might deal with family issues more efficient in doing the job assigned to them. People must realize what our limits are."

Of course Kelly is not doing the work alone. She has only praise for her colleagues who

are working with her. They include Judge Arthur Lombard, the former dean of the Detroit College of Law; Judge Susan Neilson, who Kelly calls one of the hardest working judges on the bench; Judge William Lucas, former Wayne County executive; and newly elected Judge J.W. Callahan.

Also on the committee from Detroit Recorder's Court are Judge Helen Brown, who is a leader in her commitment to kids and Judge Vonda Evans, who Kelly said is one of the few judges with experience in juvenile issues.

It is important, said Kelly, to have people from Recorder's Court on the committee. The Wayne Circuit Court and Recorder's were recently merged, and it's important that

their expertise is not lost. But all work and no play would make Kirsten a dull girl. To address that concern she took a course in gardening from the Michigan State cooperative extension school, and is now a master gardener.

"This was the first thing I did just for myself," said Kelly. "It was the first time in a long time that I did something not because I was somebody's mother or somebody's wife or because I was a judge. It's fun, and I enjoy seeing my flowers come up."

One regret about becoming a circuit court judge, said Kelly, was that she had to leave the Park municipal court.

"I really enjoyed being the Park's judge," said Kelly. "I miss it and I miss the great people I worked with."

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opening your door." Summer is a popular time for scam artists who attempt to swindle southeastern Michigan residents. Many scam artists pose as utility workers to gain unlawful entry to customers' property.

"Unfortunately, these unscrupulous people have devised many seemingly legitimate reasons and diversions to gain access to our customers' homes and valuables," Taylor says.

To avoid being victimized, Detroit Edison offers these

suggestions:

- Ask for identification. All Detroit Edison employees and contractors carry ID cards displaying their photos.

- If you are unsure about an employee's identification or want to verify work to be done in or around your home, call Detroit Edison at (800) 477-4747.

- Do not allow entry to people claiming to offer Detroit Edison refunds. Detroit Edison employees NEVER deliver

cash refunds or "rebates" to customers' homes. All account transactions are handled through the mail or at a Detroit Edison customer office.

- Do not pay for line clearance, or tree trimming, work performed by Detroit Edison. Detroit Edison does not charge for line clearance work. Before trimming crews enter a neighborhood, customers are sent notices about the work to be done.

**ORDINANCE NO. 97-2**

**AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE 1996 NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE (NFPA-70)**

THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. **ADOPTION OF CODE** The 1996 Edition of the National Electrical Code (NFPA-70), as promulgated by the National Fire Protection Association, with Technical Amendments approved and recommended by the National Electrical Contractors Association, and approved by the Bureau of Construction Codes, are hereby adopted as part of this Ordinance, as fully set forth herein, and shall govern and be observed and followed in all installations, of electrical wiring, equipment, apparatus, and fixtures of any voltage. Notice is hereby given that complete copies of the Code and Technical Amendments are available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Section 2. **REPEAL** All Ordinances or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. **SEVERABILITY** If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

Section 4. **EFFECTIVE DATE** The provision of this ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after adoption.

INTRODUCED AND FIRST READING: JUNE 2, 1997  
SECOND READING AND ADOPTION: JULY 7, 1997  
PUBLISHED IN THE CONNECTION: JULY 17, 1997  
EFFECTIVE DATE: JULY 24, 1997

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

## Suicides rise in gambling on U.S. rivers

With applicants for casino licenses in Detroit still bragging about the benefits their operations will bring to the metro area, it is important for the public to keep in mind the human and social costs of gambling affecting the entire state.

To emphasize that importance, the News editorial page today reports the findings of a recent Los Angeles Times survey of the effects of the floating casinos that are operating on Midwest rivers.

"Documented cases of gambling suicides are hardly epidemic, still rare enough to tally on a single page of death notices," Times reporter Stephen Braun wrote.

"But," he added, "in Will County, Ill., where five residents with gambling habits have killed themselves since 1994, 'repercussions spill out like spools of ink, darkening lives long after final prayers are read.'"

The Times reporter conceded that "low-radar gambling has gone on for decades

# Opinion

in the country's midsection, its backroom poker games and bingo nights a familiar antidote for boredom and loneliness."

But with the advent of riverboat gambling in the early 1900s, the addicted bettors became "a worrisome breed, progressing rapidly from minor habits to overwhelming addiction to deadly compulsiveness."

"They emptied savings accounts, mortgaged houses, bounced checks, bilked families and friends, then tried to erase the likeliest culprit — themselves," the Times account continued.

In addition to the five suicides recorded in Will County, Ill., earlier, the Times found that since 1994 gamblers have killed themselves in Lakeville, Elgin and Collinsville, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Florissant, Mo.; Parkville, Kan.; Elkader, Iowa, and Bay St. Louis, Miss.

An anti-gambling crusader, Tom Gray, told the Times that the cluster of suicides is only the start, and that as river towns

are saturated with boats, more suicides will follow.

"These are the bodies that the gambling industry cannot hide and government cannot explain away," Gray said. In fact, "families will tell you anything to keep you from thinking suicide," said Dan Heinz, coroner in Peoria, Ill., a riverboat town.

The Times reporter explained these suicides in detail, reporting how the victims had fallen into the habit of gambling and how they had lost, piece by piece, all of their household furnishings, and then, dollar by dollar, their savings and investments.

It is true we have not yet heard of any suicides among the patrons of the Indian-run gambling houses in Michigan, but that doesn't mean they have not yet occurred.

Nor do we know that any licenses will go to riverboats stationed or headquartered in Detroit, even though that possi-

bility has often been mentioned.

But we do know that in Mt. Pleasant, home now to perhaps the biggest Indian-run casino in Michigan, at least two divorces and one business failure have been attributed to gambling losses.

And, as we have reported earlier, several pawn shops have sprung up in that college town since casino gambling arrived.

The applicants for the three casino licenses in Detroit are being told that "the operators of these facilities, who should be chosen carefully for their integrity and past successes, also must become active and responsible in our communities."

Let us hope that the applicants winning the Detroit licenses will meet those as well as the other stiff standards to the satisfaction of the officials making the decisions.

Our view is that despite the protests of the casino applicants over some of the proposed city and state controls, the gambling casinos will require close surveillance by local and state law enforcement officials.

Unless that kind of monitoring is enforced by law enforcement officials, it will become difficult to prevent the kind of addictions that led to suicides and other social problems in the riverboat towns studied by the Los Angeles Times.

<p><b>Robert G. Edgar</b> Publisher</p> <p><b>Robert B. Edgar</b> Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p><b>Grosse Pointe News</b> Vol. 58, No. 29, July 17, 1997, Page 6A</p>	<p><b>John Minnis</b> Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p> <p>JoAnne Burcar, Consultant</p>	<p><b>EDITORIAL</b> 882-0294</p> <p>Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor, 343-5594</p> <p>Chuck Klonek, Sports Editor, 343-5593</p> <p>Wilbur Elston, Editorial Writer, 343-5597</p> <p>George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor, John Lundberg, Staff Writer, 343-5595</p> <p>Amy Andreou Miller, Staff Writer, 343-5598</p> <p>Shirley McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591</p> <p>James M. Stuckford, Staff Writer, 343-5592</p> <p>Betty Brosseau, Proofreader Diane Morelli, Administrative Assistant, 343-6293</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED - 882-6900</b> Barbara Zarbeck Vethacke, Manager</p> <p>Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p> <p>Ida Bauer Kelly Fleming Stephanie Gore David Hughes Melanie Mahoney Julie Tobin</p> <p><b>CIRCULATION - 343-5577</b> Deborah Silvers, Manager Mary Ann Staudt, Lauren Rentebach</p>	<p><b>DISPLAY ADVERTISING</b> 882-3500</p> <p>Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager</p> <p>Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative Julie R. Sutton, Advertising Representative</p>	<p><b>PRODUCTION</b> 882-6900</p> <p>Charles Kravetz, Manager Shawn Moore, Associate Manager</p> <p>Art Direction and Communications Sherry Emard Diane Morelli Mark Barrows Greg Bartolowicz</p> <p><b>TECHNICAL OPERATIONS</b> Valerie Enchell, Manager/Administrator 343-5525</p>
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## In the aftermath of the storm

As residents and public agencies in the Grosse Pointes struggled to bring order out of the chaos created by the July 2 storm, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) made federal disaster aid available to storm victims in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The two Grosse Pointe communities that suffered the most severe damage, the Park and the Farms, have both applied for assistance to help them meet the costs of debris removal, emergency services relating to the disaster and restoring damaged public facilities.

The Park's early estimate of damage to city facilities was \$900,000, which included the loss of 300 trees and another 600 that sustained serious damage.

The Farms estimated its city loss at \$172,000, centered primarily in Pier Park, where the wind whipped the top off the roofed sun pavilion and killed five people.

The promised federal assistance to the Pointes and other communities hit by the storm can include grants to pay for temporary housing needs, minor home repairs and other serious disaster-related expenses, FEMA said.

Affected local governments in Wayne, as

well as Macomb and Saginaw counties, are eligible to ask for federal funds to pay for 75 percent of their costs related to the disaster.

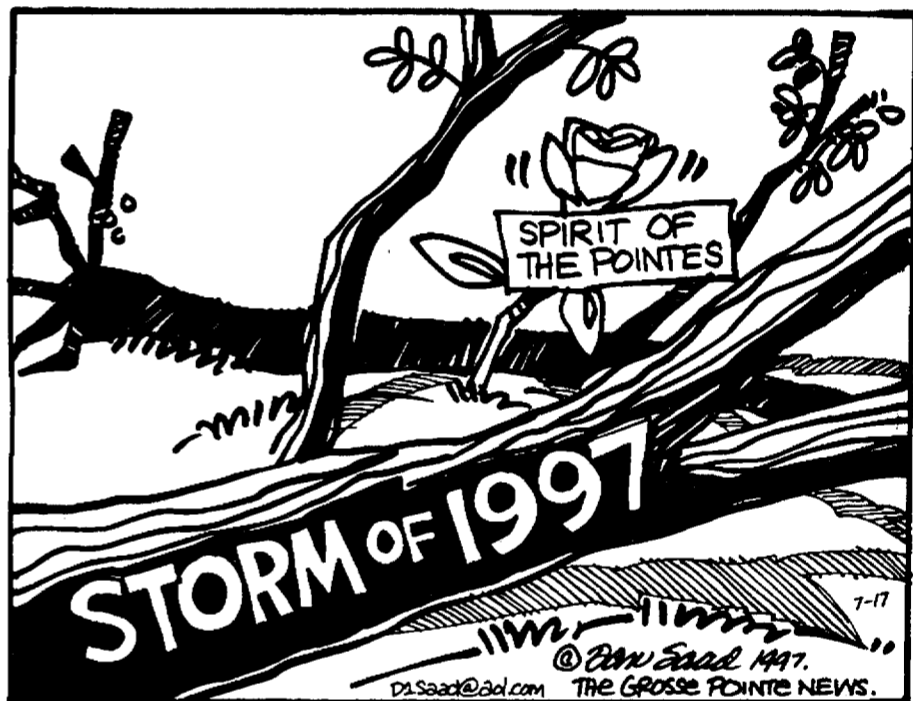
Low interest loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration also will be available to cover residential and business losses not entirely covered by insurance.

But neither Uncle Sam, nor the state, nor anybody else can replace some of the losses suffered in the Pointes. Many magnificent old trees, for example, were downed, especially in the Park and the Farms, and many fell on homes and automobiles, to add to family losses.

Yet we again must pay tribute to the many volunteers, residents as well as municipal officials, who pitched in to aid the victims and their families, to help clear the streets of fallen trees and debris, and to perform other services to a community badly damaged by the storm.

As many letters to the editor reminded us, so many heroes emerged from the storm it is impossible to identify them all, but the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church spelled out the general observation with its bulletin board comment:

"A bad storm brings out the best in good people."



## Letters

### News will miss a gentle artist

Grosse Pointe News staffers in all departments this week are mourning the passing of a colleague, Mark E. Barrows, 48, an artist and graphic designer on the News production staff, who died suddenly Sunday of respiratory failure.

Barrows also had a special interest in the editorial section of the newspaper, often contributing both cartoons and written opinions to the paper.

Last week's paper, in fact, published on its editorial page Barrows' cartoon expressing the community's sorrow over the death of five members of the Algahaim family in the July 2 storm that swept through Pier Park.

Two weeks earlier, on June 26, he had written the weekly column "I Say" to which various members of the staff con-

tribute regularly.

Barrows offered views on two subjects. One was a criticism of a student at a Michigan school who had humiliated one of her teachers at the school's award ceremony. The other pointed to the U.S. military's difficulty in enforcing the seventh commandment.

In both, he expressed his opinions gently, in accord with his view that those who value free speech must have a higher regard for civility than they often express.

A graduate of Wayne State University with a degree in fine arts, Barrows had worked for Grosse Pointe Printing, B. Dalton book store, and other businesses as a photographer and display artist.

His colleagues and friends will miss him.



Mark Barrows:  
A self portrait

### Michigan's Mike Hill to retire?

Will Mike Hill of Brooklyn follow his older brother, Dave, into retirement from the senior golfers tour?

Jack Saylor, golf writer for the Detroit Free Press, raised that possibility on Tuesday after he interviewed Mike following the Senior Players Championship at Dearborn's TPC course last weekend.

Mike, now 58, finished well down the list at the finish this year at Dearborn with a five-over par 293, but he has reason to feel proud of his record on the

seniors tour. After winning only three times on the regular PGA Tour, Mike has won 18 senior tour tournaments, and going into this season had captured at least one title each year for the past seven years.

He once became the senior tour's player of the year when he also topped the million dollar mark golf in winnings.

Obviously, he has earned retirement, but many of his fans would like to see that familiar name appear at the top of the money list a few more times.

### Requiem for trees

To the Editor:

I haven't lived in Grosse Pointe for several years now, yet having grown to adulthood there I developed, as its every resident does, an almost innate awareness of its truest, and special, assets: the Great Truiviriate, as I thought of them, that far outstripped wealth or social cachet to distinguish the area from others I've since seen and have loved.

The lake was always the most obvious of these three charms: the graciousness of living, and of living as a gracious community, was its subtle, more silent partner. Then completing the trio, soaring high to hold both in an elegant embrace were the thousands of elm trees, architecture by God.

Yet the span of my life seems the span of their death, from decimation by disease to destruction by ice or midsummer storms, the latest and cruelest just past. Surveying its toll I felt heartsick and worse, guilt that I should even feel such heartsickness over cracked and twisted trees when so many in southeast Michigan had lost homes, livelihoods, and lives themselves. Where was my sense of priority, I wondered, how dared I weep for foliage when so many had lost so much more?

Where were my priorities? Nowhere errant, I acknowl-

### More letters on page 8A

edged, ached, agonized for those in Detroit and Highland Park, in Hamtramck and in Holly, who had known the truest tragedy just as I mourned those who'd perished at Farms Pier. I recognized, of course I recognized, that broken branches and shattered trunks could never compare to the broken dreams and shattered lives of others elsewhere. Theirs is the immeasurable pain, the irreplaceable loss; I grieve first and foremost for them.

But to much lesser degree and in far different manner, I also grieve for the trees.

Titans of my youth; majestic mute witness to a thousand juvenile joys and didactic defeats played out beneath their green gaze. Two dozen summers in their shadow, one thousand rounds of hide-and-seek, a million leaves and twigs and bark bits cursingly coaxed to the curb...

Les Grandes Dames de Grosse Pointe, proud proscenium, cathedral causeways... fading now one by one, block by block. As fade the memories, I suppose, of all those childhood triumphs and trials that passed below them.

Yet their impression endures: they were hardwood, indeed, and their limbs still

vault skyward through my mind. Whispered strength and grand tradition, hymn of history, stable hope. Of genealogy and of gentry, of gentility and of generation on generation of my family and friends, inhaled into their ebon light and then exhaled, far away. Like the flattened oval seedlings of the matriarchs themselves, felled but not forgotten on a gracious point of land, there by the lake.

Bob Arene  
Royal Oak

### Kudos to City, Park, Shores

To the Editor:

I would just like to say many thanks to the Grosse Pointe Park, Shores and City for opening up their parks, especially their pools, to the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms because of the storm two weeks ago.

Grosse Pointe City even had a sign posted welcoming Farms swim team swimmers and other residents and encouraged adults to attend their early bird swims. My daughters and I took advantage of working out in their pools, as the Farms swim team did not practice for seven days straight.

Again, many kudos to the City, Park and Shores parks and recreations departments and to their residents for being so gracious!

Kathe Eldredge DiVirgil  
Grosse Pointe Farms



# Seeking shelter

A World War II veteran, after watching the news videos of the destruction in Detroit and Hamtramck, said it reminded him of wartime Germany.

"We would travel through a village that was untouched and the next day, on the way back it was flattened ... not by winds ... by bombs."

For once in their lives, the local newscasters didn't exaggerate when they described the areas hit by the tornadoes and blasting winds as "devastated." The damage to property and tragic loss of life in our community is dreadful. It is remarkable that there were not more

casualties.

How many of us — especially those who have lived their lives in this area and never experienced the full fury of a tornado — heeded the warnings and took shelter as the storm approached? How inconvenient and unnecessary a trip to the basement seemed that afternoon.

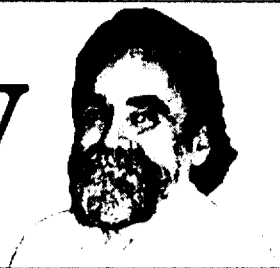
We've heard these "take shelter" warnings for years, but tornadoes never strike his city, do they? Well, apparently they do.

The old soldier whose memories of the war are never too far from his thoughts, said he and his wife followed the National Weather Service instructions and, "grabbed a box of graham crackers," and took shelter in their basement until the warnings were lifted.

They are wise people.

# I Say

Mark Barrows



## Television

Comcast recently favored its subscribers with several days of free Showtime movie channel reception.

At 8 one evening, a movie was shown in which just a few minutes of viewing treated the audience to: a large man viciously stomping on the withered leg of a smaller, handicapped victim; men hitting each other hard in the face

with little effect but with that familiar loud "kissel" sound. (this is realistic?); a graphically depicted murder; and multiple uses of the "F" word.

Any 8-year-old with a channel-changer and distracted, disinterested or absent parents could have watched part or all of this film. Some of what broadcast television offers is barely a step above the worst of cable. "Family hour" is dead and buried.

David Murray, a cultural anthropologist, made a profound point at a recent hearing. Referring to our children's TV viewing he said, "They're learning scripts and templates for their later lives."

Television is mesmeric, especially with the new multitude of channels and the convenience of remote controls. If it wasn't an effective medium for influencing the thoughts and actions of viewers, no company would advertise.

There is no question that what we see, and see repeatedly on TV, affects us, regardless of our age. We all need to be alert to consequences of this influence on our lives and the lives of our children.

Editor's note: These are the final columns by Grosse Pointe News employee Mark Barrows, who died suddenly Sunday

morning, July 13 (see obituary on page 21). He will be sadly missed and we think the following words from a fellow employee best speak for all of us:

"We will miss you dearly Mark Barrows. Your gentle nature and warm smile will live in our hearts forever. You brightened all of our days with your kind and caring personality and sense of humor. Whenever we needed help, you were there to lend a helping hand."

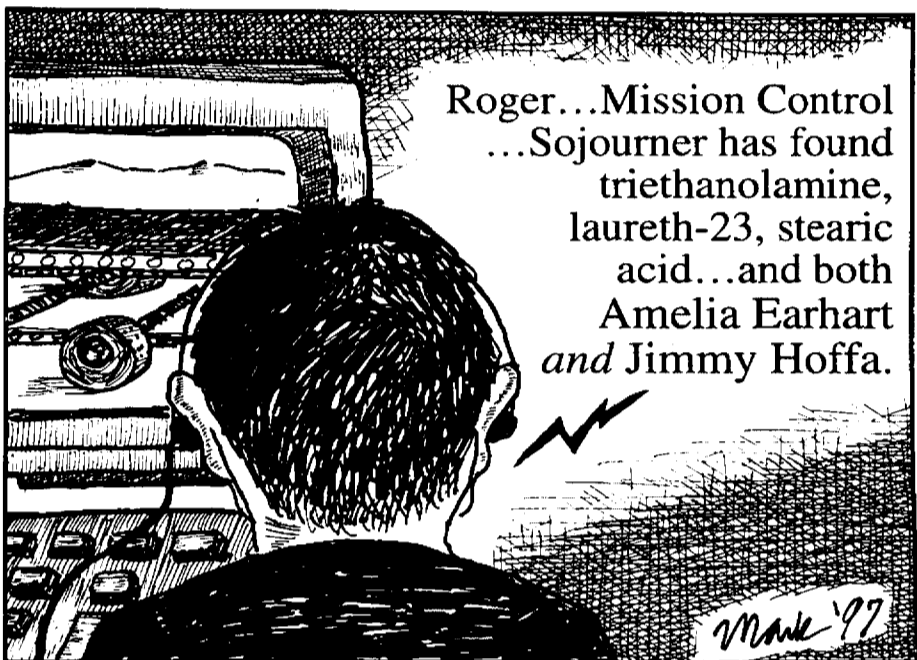
"Our memories are cherished ones. And so we say goodbye the only way we can."

"We will always remember Mark Barrows."

Grosse Pointe News

July 17, 1997, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



Roger... Mission Control ... Sojourner has found triethanolamine, laureth-23, stearic acid... and both Amelia Earhart and Jimmy Hoffa.

Mark '97

## Psychoanalysis and pursuit of perfection

By Victor Bloom M.D.  
Psychiatrist and psychoanalyst  
Grosse Pointe Park



Dr. Victor Bloom

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

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

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

We have base instincts which the media and marketing have exploited throughout this century. We have childish and narcissistic needs which can interfere with adult life and realistic, mature perceptions.

Many of us have a tendency to be our own worst enemy, or to shoot ourselves in the foot, or to cut off our nose to spite our face. Many of us repeat self-defeating behavior stemming from unresolved conflicts in our childhood, and tend to blame others for our own shortcomings.

The idea of psychoanalysis is to uncover the truth, which is often the painful memories of our childhoods that continue to haunt us.

These truths are hidden in our unconscious and repressed or forgotten. But repressed memories do not disappear. They just go underground.

Another favorite defense mechanism is "splitting," in which our worst characteristics are split-off and we become two-faced or hypocritical, without realizing it. The worst form of this is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde phenomenon, in which half of the personality is "good" and the other half is "bad."

Most often, such a person is totally unaware of this condition. The people around him are dumbfounded with apparent contradictions and inconsistencies in his or her behavior, and are confused and do not know what to say or do about it.

Psychoanalysis, by using the process of "free-association" to bring buried memories and feelings to the surface, is also called, "uncovering therapy." It means the analysand works diligently and persistently to say whatever comes to mind, leaving out the editing and censoring portion of the mind which is operative and adaptive for everyday living.

A person thereby comes to know his or her deeper self. Many individuals fool themselves into thinking they know themselves, but the conscious mind, the rational mind, is but the tip of the iceberg. Self-analysis is an arduous and painful process, but also one which is gratifying, vitalizing and fulfilling.

One gets connected to one's self, it is what is meant by "getting one's self together," becoming integrated, which is the prerequisite of a trustworthy person.

Ideally, what you see is what you get, you know the person by what he or she says and does. Action speaks louder

than words, but we respect a person who does what he or she says he or she is going to do and means what he says and says what he means. This is called, "character" and "integrity" and becoming a whole person.

Psychoanalysis is not the only way to achieve wholeness and maturity, but it certainly facilitates the process. What is the use of growing older if we do not grow smarter?

Some people do not learn from experience! Some think that a person who sees a psychoanalyst three, four or five times a week must be very sick to need that much treatment, but that is far from the case!

Actually, it takes a much healthier person to withstand the requirement of frequent free-association without coming apart. Only the most mentally healthy people undertake the rigors, demands and expense of psychoanalysis.

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

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

'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor, department of psychiatry, WSU School of Medicine, a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. He lives and practices in Grosse Pointe Park.

## fyi

### Gatsby-itis hits Pointes

The Great Gatsby Gala will transform the War Memorial into a 1920's time machine in just a few weeks and E.J. Hickey's B i l l Huntington has advice for the full Gatsby look.



Ken Eatherly

"For men, I'd recommend a white dinner jacket with black cummerbund, white wing collar shirt and black bow tie," he says.

The suspenders should be black, of course. "The rule was champagne cocktail black-and-white only," says Bill, who's been advising men on proper dress for years even if he doesn't hail back to the Roaring '20s.

A nifty accessory might be a silver hip flask, he says — after all, those sheiks and flappers did have Prohibition to contend with.

Grooming to complete the image would include longish sideburns and slicked-down hair. Out of pomade? "Just ask any teen-ager what mousse to use," says Bill.

And for the ladies? "Body-hugging dresses with the hem flared at the bottom, and fringe to flip around," our fashion consultant says.

Although attending the event in black tie or period duds is optional, the War Memorial has a list of rental, costume and vintage resale shops for Gatsbyites who want to "dress up." Tuxophobic guys take heart: Your navy blazer and white or tan pants will do just fine.

The main idea is to have fun, says the Memorial's Suzy Berschback, who came up with the Gatsby party concept five years ago. "We wanted to give everybody the best night they can remember," she says. A bonus will be a half-dozen '20s-era cars parked in front and back.

"And people are welcome to come in their own old cars," says Suzy.

Any truth to the rumor that "Robert Redford look-alike" Randy Semmler will be found floating in the fountain in his bathing suit at the end of the evening?

Jeebers, creepers — You'll just have to wait and see.

### Bumpers get Pointier

The Park's Dr. Mark Johnson stages his second annual Bumpers for Babies Classic Car Show Saturday, July 26, and as the event grows, more and more Pointers are getting into the act.

Hosted by the Detroit Medical Center at Hutzel Hospital, the 10 a.m.-5 p.m. judged show benefits unborn babies who need in-utero surgery, mainly by providing their parents with transporta-

tion to the hospital as well as lodging and help with medical costs.

Among 100 or more classics, this year attendees can ogle the 1926 Dodge touring car of Harvard Road's Barry Cogan; the 1929 Studebaker of the Farms' Dr. John Bradfield; Dr. Johnson's own 1953 Citroen Traction Avant and 1959 MGA roadster; 1962 Austin Healy BT-7 of the Woods' John Rapp; 1967 Corvette Sting Ray of the Park's Charles Fisher; 1970 Challenger and 1971 hemi Barracuda of the Park's Christ Bertakis; and the 1972 Triumph TR6 of Frank Perillo Jr.

Other Pointers and their committees are Donna Broderick and Patty Gmeiner, corporate sponsorship; Bill Murphy, tickets, trophies and concessions; and Ron Sims, car recruitment and selection.

Stay tuned for further developments: There's talk that next summer the show may be moving Pointward.

### Their kids are really wild

FYI did a double-take Saturday at the Park's marina: What were those two big white farm-type ducks doing, paddling around among the boats and followed by a small flotilla of baby mallards of the non-domestic kind?

Harbor master/gate guard Robert Sintebin had the answer.

"Somebody brought them down here after their children got a pair of ducklings for Easter and they couldn't keep them," he said.

"Now there's three little mallards who probably lost their own parents, and they follow the big ducks around."

The odd duck family makes quite a sight around the docks. "The little ones seem to think the white ducks are their mom and dad," Robert said. "They won't fly without them."

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

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**Thanks to all who came together**

**To the Editor:**  
How often do we hear about the lack of concern and camaraderie in our world today? I can attest to this as a falsehood.

The Storm of '97 will always remain with me as an event that was both tragic and fulfilling. We heard of lives lost, 100-year-old trees ripped up by their roots, houses devastated and boats mangled.

This storm will not be forgotten, but has revived our respect for the power of storms. This respect replaces the nonchalant attitude we developed regarding nature's fury.

The storm will also remind me of the wonderful teamwork displayed by so many different arenas:

- The sharing of the Grosse Pointe North High School parking lot with the Pennsylvania Electric, Toledo Electric and other out-of-town electric companies to stage their vehicles was an enormous sight.

- The personal thankfulness I had for the Toledo Electric crew who stayed late on the Fourth of July to restore power to Neff Park and its neighbors so badly hit by the storm.

- The honed skills of a team of lifeguards to perform skills they extensively practice and pray they will never be called to use.

- The pride I felt when I recognized the names and faces of so many of those lifeguards who have been in either lifeguard, CPR or WSI classes taught by my colleagues or myself.

- The sharing of services and manpower from the other Pointes and Harper Woods with the Park, City and Farms to help in the cleanup of streets and parks of hundreds of destroyed trees was just another anecdote etched in my mind.

I will never forget the pleasure felt by visibly seeing progress of such devastation when contractors, public works, water departments, electrical, public safety, office workers, and parks and recreation staff came together to make our city safe and beautiful again.

From Shock Bros. and Makos Co. in the tearing down of fallen trees, to the rebuilding of the pool roof, to the city's chipper and Cushman's constantly running to clear the way.

How often can you remember going to work on a holiday? Many thanks to so many who canceled their holiday plans to continue to work to bring things back to normal.

The thoughts of so many well wishers and supporters of everyone's efforts are terrific. From kind words, to help in tying up boats, to sodas from the Salvation Army, lifeguards and staff parents or family members continuously sending in nourishment.

The opening of all parks to the Farms residents was such an overwhelming, gracious event. These acts will not be forgotten.

Most importantly, I will never forget my untiring and uncomplaining lifeguard staff who showed so much ownership and determination to

**A storm by any other name**

Prior to the evening of July 2, I thought the definition of the word tornado was having four grandchildren under the age of 4, five adults and a dog under one roof.

Mother Nature has her unique way of humbling us, and I bow to her power every time she reminds us of her strength. The media in general and this paper in particular have done a laudable job in covering the horrors of the storm that wreaked such devastation on so many lives and changed portions of our local landscape for generations to come.

I offer my gratitude and prayers of appreciation for those whose heroic efforts helped in myriad ways to ease the suffering. Grosse Pointers once again illustrated their mettle as well as the caring kindnesses they display in their daily lives throughout this community.

The storm had not passed through our area one hour before I heard sawing in our yard. Looking out the window I discovered a team of eight friends, unbidden, clearing the debris that had fallen. I continue to be proud to be a lifelong resident in a place where neighbors freely embrace and sustain each other.

Before the tornadoes cut their furious swath through this area, we were experiencing our own version of cyclones in our home. Our daughters and their families, who live on separate coasts, decided to have a reunion, view a new cousin, christen same, and just have a great visit at home. With various comings and goings and assorted siblings popping in town to catch some of the action, life was fairly chaotic around here for 2-1/2 weeks.

The about to be 4-year-old cousins had the customary love/hate relationship syndrome. They would go from holding hands and demanding they sit next to each other to blood curdling screaming matches and temper tantrums. At one point I looked in the yard and was startled to see a large plastic car sitting on top of the basketball hoop. I later learned that our son, the adored uncle, had decided to settle a dispute on sharing by removing the subject of the argument. The car remained suspended for a week!

No one is pointing any fingers, what with the exposure from airplane trips and day camps; however, a nasty virus attacked some of the grandchildren. The diagnosis was hoof and mouth disease and naturally the visitor from Vermont took much flak about bringing rural bugs to the city. If it sounds yucky, it was, and the high fevers that accompanied it made life pretty uncomfortable for the little ones.

Not to be outdone, the 5-month-old developed croup along with a miserable bout of teething. After we shared the dread disease with a few playmates and tracked down pediatricians for prescriptions, recovery came swiftly and with it, renewed energy on the part of the young. Once again we could hear the little darlings jumping the stairs and leaping from bed to bed in the guest room. Small miracle that there were only minor spills and bruises.

Did I mention that one of the families brought their large dog? She only tackled our 18-month-old granddaughter once, hurling her six feet, but she bounced back smiling. Within the hour she had fed a handful of crackers to the tape machine and looked puzzled when the music stopped. (Note: hairdryers work great at blasting out crumbs).

There were many minor crises, a few tears and much laughter. We were grateful for good weather on the day of the christening when we fed 35 people lunch and they were able to use the yard. We were fortunate to have batteries and candles in the house enabling us to shower by candlelight when others didn't have homes. Our gas stove and water heater were further blessings, and although we sustained some yard damage and power failure, we had telephone service and good humor throughout.

The only things that went bump in the night were us making our ways to the bathroom. I think our 4-year-old granddaughter best summed up the level of fatigue when she offered an anquished cry from the kitchen. We came running to the rescue to be informed, through huge crocodile tears, that "My cheese broke!" Apparently there was a tear in her slice of cheese and that was unacceptable. Though not relevant, it's all relative!

— Offering from the loft

bring the Neff Park back to a beautiful and safe environment to share with our patrons.

From the "schlepping" of concrete bricks and trees to meticulously picking out glass from the grass and ground covering. I am proud to be a member of such a giving, caring, sharing and loving community.

This community truly believes in the power of its commitment to its community. May your kindness live on.

**Diane R. Zedan**  
Director, Parks & Recreation  
City of Grosse Pointe

articles about France written by Sandy Schopbach, a former student of mine at Grosse Pointe High School, I was able to contact her while in Paris recently.

After wandering Montmartre and the Left Bank with Sandy, I was duly impressed with her knowledge of this city and its "little secrets."

Any one traveling to France would profit greatly from Sandy's experience as a "guide de France."

In the meantime, continue with her articles which makes for such pleasurable reading.

**Ed Franco**  
Grosse Pointe Park

**Merci beaucoup!**

**To the Editor:**  
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**SEQUENCE**

## Schools plan a welcome picnic for Aug. 10

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Why not stage a picnic on the spacious lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School?

Everyone in the Grosse Pointe Public School System community would be invited.

Everyone could bring their own picnic baskets, loaded with dinners and beverages. And if they wanted, they could buy a treat or two that will be sold on site.

Proceeds from the sale of these treats would go toward the purchase of replacement trees at Kerby school, where at least a half dozen were felled by the July 2 storm.

The occasion? To welcome newly appointed principal at South high Arthur Miller, along with David King, new principal at Defer Elementary School and three other administrators who have yet to be appointed to fill posts at Ferry, Mason and North high.

Although King has been with the school district for a number of years, parents at Defer may not be familiar with him.

Principal positions at Mason, where Nelson Maylone retired this spring, as well as at Ferry, where King was principal, and an assistant principalship at

North, where Frans Weits retired this spring, are expected to be filled by Friday, Aug. 1.

"What we wanted to do is get off to a fresh start for the new school year with something that feels different from anything we've done before," said Martha Hutting, PTO Council president. The idea came from superintendent Suzanne Klein and the PTO Council has been charged with putting it together. "We want people to sense a change in direction and a different way of doing things. We want to involve the entire community — those who wish to be included."

The welcoming picnic will be informal, Hutting said. After a brief announcement from the administration to the audience, the community will have an opportunity to mingle with the new administrators.

Additionally, organizers are working on providing a variety of entertainment — everything from musicians to magicians — to keep the young ones occupied and to serve as a backdrop for the occasion.

The event is planned for Sunday, Aug. 10. In the event of rain, it will be held in the gymnasium at South high.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a District Wide Voice Mail System.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at 389 St. Clair Avenue on Friday, July 18, 1997 in the Support Services Department.

Sealed bids will be due July 30, 1997, at 11:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Jim Frantz at (313)417-0465.

Board of Education  
The Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary  
G.P.N.: 07/17/97

## Kids do their part in Pointe storm relief effort

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

As the saying goes, when life gives you lemons, make lemonade.

Last week five Grosse Pointe Farms children sold cold beverages at a roadside stand on Kercheval to quench the thirst of Pointers busy cleaning up from the July 2 storm.

Proceeds at last count were more than \$1,400 and would go toward replacing the tree stock at Pier Park, part of which was destroyed in the high winds.

This week, fundraising efforts continued on McMillan in the Farms. This time, a group of 9-year-old children from the Farms as well as the City not only sold lemonade, but washed cars. They raised a little more than \$200.

Donations from the four-day effort would be split, evenly, with half going to the Alghaim family (five of whom were killed at Pier Park in the storm) and the remainder going toward tree replacement at Pier Park and Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe (which also was in the storm's path of destruction).

An anonymous donor also promised to match whatever the children gave to the parks. So when the car wash/lemonade stand closed, \$100 went to the Alghaim family and the \$50 raised for each park would

be matched, making it a \$100 donation to Pier and Neff parks.

Who had the idea first? According to Beau Williams, whose McMillan street home and driveway was the site of the fundraiser, both groups

developed and carried out their ideas without knowing about the other's efforts.

"We didn't know there was another group," he said, noting that of his friends involved in the fundraising, he was the only one not present at Pier

Park on the day of the storm (he was playing baseball that afternoon). No one in their group was injured, he added.

The McMillan group includes Williams, Kyle Kondrat, Mike Laciura, J.P. Palms, Ellen and Foster Chamberlain, David Baldwin, Evan Chadick, Peter Kirchmaier and Alec Verkuilen.

Their efforts were broadcast on WJR-AM radio after a neighbor called, said Beau's mom Beth, whose home became "fundraiser central" last week.

"They took this upon themselves, of their own initiative. They said they were going to start a car wash last Monday and when I came home, I saw the signs up already," she said. "People were really happy the kids were doing this. One lady who lives in the area heard about it on the radio and came by. She started crying when she saw what the boys were doing."

"We want to keep doing this until the park is fixed," Beau Williams said.

Last week, Kyle and Lindy Henel, Grace Corrado, Sara Waldmeir and Darcy Danaher raised more than \$1,400 selling lemonade on Kercheval. The children were at the park when the storm struck and all have been affected by it.



The McMillan street fundraisers are, back from left, Mike Laciura, Kyle Kondrat, David Baldwin and Beau Williams; front, from left, Peter Kirchmaier, J.P. Palms, Alec Verkuilen and Evan Chadick. They are the second group of kids in the Pointes to initiate a fund raiser.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JULY 7, 1997

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 p.m.  
ROLL CALL: All Councilmembers were present.

- MOTIONS PASSED:**
- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held June 16, 1997, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held on May 14, 1997; the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held on June 11, 1997; the minutes of the Beautification Meeting held on June 24, 1997; the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held on June 25, 1997.
  - That the Retirement Board be advised that the City Council has no objections to their attorney Mr. VanOverbeke, reviewing the Pension Ordinance for recommended changes.
  - That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:18 p.m.

- RESOLUTIONS PASSED:**
- Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 46139 through 46422 in the amount of \$1,187,660.44 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Library Cooperative of Macomb in the amount of \$3,264.73 for Internet State Aid, the Automated System Service and various supplies. 3) Approve payment to Wayne County Department of Management and Budget in the amount of \$5,411.24 for services performed on the 1997 Winter Tax Roll. 4) Approve the Beautification Commission's request for completion of the landscaping project in front of City Hall by Souleire Landscaping in an amount not to exceed \$3,500.00, and that competitive bidding be waived. 5) Approve the request from Sterling Cab Company for taxicab licenses covering the cabs listed on the attached application for 1997. 6) Approve payment in the amount of \$59,666.00 to Aetli Construction Company for estimate No. 1 on the 1997 Water Main Replacement Project. 7) Approve payment in the amount of \$98,454.84 to Barrett Paving Materials, Inc. for Estimate No. 1 on the 1997 Bituminous Resurfacing Project. 8) Approve payment in the amount of \$142,317.30 to Galati Construction Company, Inc. for Estimate No. 1 on the 1997 Concrete Pavement Repair Project.
  - Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 97-2 entitled "An Ordinance Adopting the 1996 National Electrical Code (NECA-70) and to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with City Charter requirements."
  - Receive and file the 1996 Audit as submitted by the City's Auditor, Plante and Moran.
  - Approve in concept, the leasing of an additional approximately 450 square feet of Sailer Park to Nextel Communications to accommodate an equipment building for a fourth co-locator, Air Touch Cellular.
  - Accept the COPS More 96 Award of \$148,951 (Grant No. 97CWX0296) from the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Community Oriented Policing Services and to agree to all of the terms and conditions thereof.
  - Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 8, Article II, Sec. 8-39 (a) and Sec. 8-43 of the City Code of Ordinances NFPA 101, Life Safety Code and to Make a Technical Correction Thereto" and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with the City Charter requirements.
  - Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 8, Article II, Sec. 8-39 (a) and Sec. 8-43 of the City Code of Ordinances NFPA 101, Life Safety Code and to Make a Technical Correction Thereto" and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with the City Charter requirements.
  - Accept the low quote of \$1,389.00 submitted by Bill Van Tien Landscaping for the land scapeing of the City entrance sign on Kelly Road.

Frank J. Palazzolo  
Mayor  
Mickey D. Todd  
City Clerk  
G.P.N./The Connection: 07/17/97

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

Handwritten notes on the left margin: "KIDS HELPING KIDS", "m", "BO", "Q", "OK", "W.", "air", "L", "T", "one", "loy", "B", "W", "old", "BOLE", "BR", "comes", "get a", "really good", "deal on", "that sofa!", "save"



Photo by Rosh Sillars

(Above) Large, mature trees were felled by nearly 100 mph winds that ripped down Moross and into the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park at the foot of Moross on Lakeshore. This tree and others downed in the area of the Joy Bells park were responsible for partially blocking Moross between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Lakeshore, making the job of ambulance drivers and technicians trying to convey injured storm victims to the hospital all the more difficult.

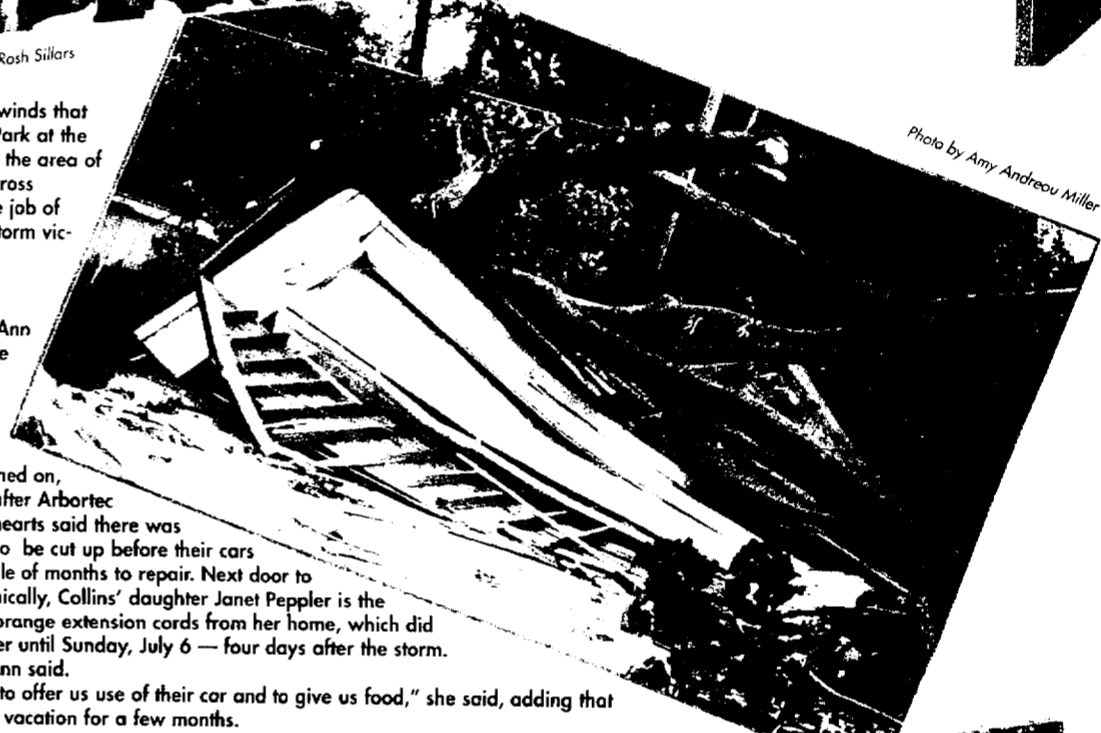


Photo by Amy Andreou Miller

(Right) This mature tree fell on the garage of 273 Beaupre in Grosse Pointe Farms; the home belongs to Dr. George and JoAnn Goodheart Jr. In their garage was George's 1996 red Corvette convertible, and JoAnn's 1996 silver Aurara. The garage was totaled, but surprising, the cars were not completely totaled. They did sustain profound damage — smashed windshields and roofs and hoods, and buckled doors, and damage to the Corvette's power steering. But both cars' engines could be turned on, and the Goodhearts backed the vehicles down the driveway after Arbortec employees removed the tree, estimated at 10 tons. The Goodhearts said there was sawdust about two feet deep in their cars, since the tree had to be cut up before their cars could be reached. Estimates said the Corvette will take a couple of months to repair. Next door to the Goodhearts at 271 Beaupre is neighbor Mary Collins. Ironically, Collins' daughter Janet Peppler is the Goodhearts' insurance agent. Collins ran several heavy-duty orange extension cords from her home, which did not lose power, to the Goodhearts who had no electrical power until Sunday, July 6 — four days after the storm. "Thanks to Mary, we didn't lose the food in our freezer," JoAnn said. "Not only neighbors, but complete strangers, came up to us to offer us use of their car and to give us food," she said, adding that they are using the car of local friends who are out of town on vacation for a few months.

(Below Right) The July 2 storm unearthed a tree in the back yard of this Grosse Pointe Farms home located on Moross. In its wake, the felled tree crushed an addition added to the home.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

(Above) This photo of a woman who resides on Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park was taken by photographer Rosh Sillars as he stood atop the large elm's 10-foot-plus root ball. The tree just barely grazed the front of the woman's home. Right, the view from the under side of the same tree's root ball depicts the amazing force that not only can fall trees weighing thousands of pounds, but unearth their deep, strong roots. The storm has been a shocking lesson in the power of Mother Nature.



Photo by Rosh Sillars



Photo by Rosh Sillars



Photo by Christopher A. Bielski

(Above) Fine artist Christopher A. Bielski shot several unforgettable photos of a red wooden house on Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park that had a portion of its second floor crushed by a tree unearthed and felled during the storm. The tree crunched the roof and left any passerby a view into a bedroom open to the elements of the weather which included hail the size of pennies as well as the 90-plus mph winds. Bielski's photos of this devastated house (above) as well as the photo by Rosh Sillars (right) of this uprooted tree on top of this Grosse Pointe Park house made clear to residents and people on Moross that the storm was a powerful force. Fortunately, the Park's two municipal parks were spared. However,



(Right) Symbolizing the loss of innocent children are three storm-damaged red wagons at the Farms Pier Park. In addition to 12 of the 13 members of the Abdo and Hussein Algahaim families that were tossed into Lake St. Clair by the storm's high winds, so were many of the park's wagons, trash cans, barbecues, the picnic pavilion and portions of the fence. All these items made the rescuers' job more difficult when they executed a water search.



Photo by Rash Sillars



Photo by K.P. Balaya

(Above) This aerial view of the Grasse Pointe Farms Pier Park shows the 75-plus mature elms, ash, maple and other types of trees that were trampled by the July 2 storm's 90-plus mph winds. These fallen trees are located in the same picnic grounds area of the park where the pavilion was located under which the 13 members of the Abdo and Hussein Algahaim families took cover, and five of whom lost their lives during the storm. Showing the capriciousness of the storm, the playscape (in the left portion of the photo) was relatively unscathed.



Photo by Gretchen Davis

(Above) This photo captures the almost unbelievable scene of numerous downed trees at the Farms Pier Park the night of the storm. So many trees were downed in the park's picnic grounds area, that it is amazing to think that Pier Park lifeguards, personnel, citizens, and other emergency workers from the Farms and surrounding cities could reach the members of the Abdo and Hussein Algahaim families, who were injured during the storm. Some of the Algahaims were clutching to the seawall desperately awaiting help after the storm's 90-plus mph winds blew them into the lake.

(Above) Grosse Pointe Farms resident Paul Decker was at the Farms Pier Park on Sunday, July 6, four days after the storm, along with dozens of lifeguards, park employees, city leaders and residents volunteering to help clean up the battered park, where five members of the Abdo and Hussein Algahaim families were killed when the picnic pavilion under which they took shelter during the storm was swept away in the storm's high winds. Behind Decker is a barge from Faust construction company, owned by another Grosse Pointer, who assisted with removing the pavilion's shingled roof that was floating in Lake St. Clair. Not just at the Farms Pier Park, but all over the Pointes, people reaching out selflessly to help each other, and reaching out to help their community rebuild was evident.

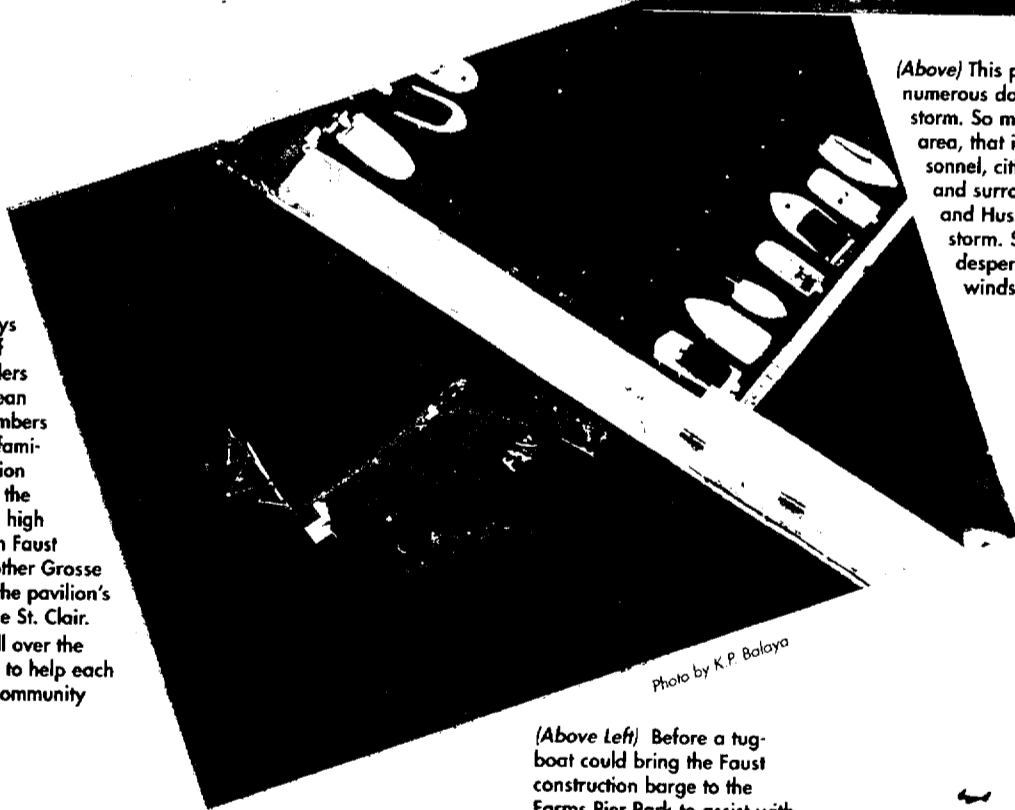


Photo by K.P. Balaya

(Above Left) Before a tugboat could bring the Faust construction barge to the Farms Pier Park to assist with cleaning up the debris of the picnic pavilion blown into the lake during the storm, this aerial photo taken Thursday, July 3 (the day after the storm), shows the pavilion roof anchored to the docks at the park. The pavilion had been located at the northwest corner of the park, but had blown in the lake and started to float around the park toward Crescent Yacht Club before Coast Guard officials secured the floating debris.

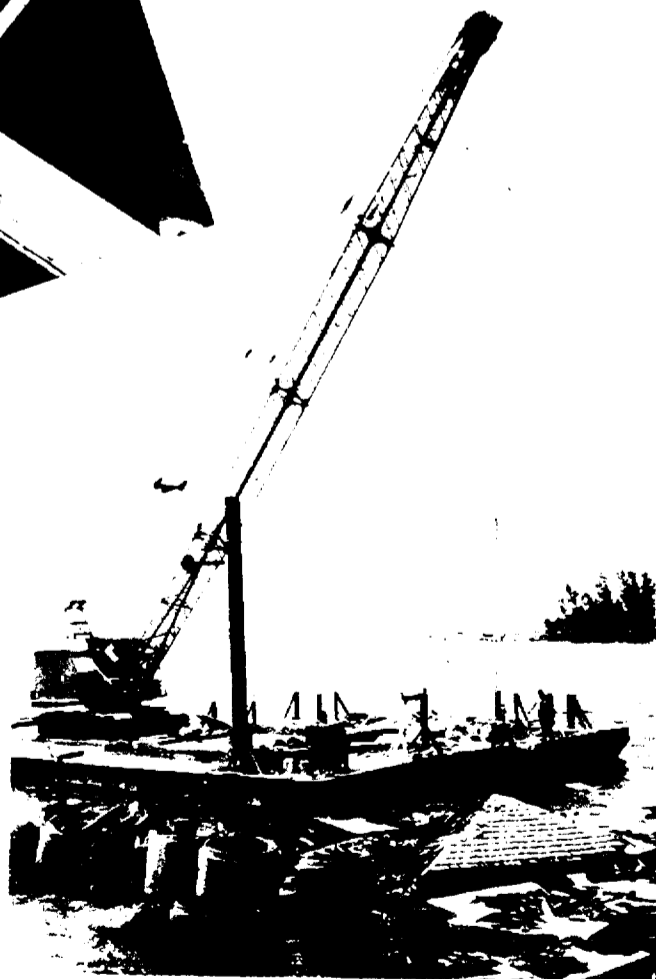


Photo by Amy Andreou Miller

(Right) One Faust construction company employee worked the crane while another using a pole, guides the debris of the Farms Pier Park's fallen picnic pavilion toward the barge so that it can be disposed of. While they worked offshore, about 50 community volunteers, Pier Park employees, and Farms city leaders worked to clean up the park so that it could reopen eight days after the storm.



Photo by Rash Sillars

Outside the Pointes that Grosse Pointe Park's residential areas were hit hard. In other areas, most of the businesses in the Park lost electrical power, as did residents' homes.

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**SCOTT ROBINSON**

President

SEQUENCE

## Fair, timely and comprehensive choice for electricity competition

Michigan's move to a competitive market for electricity should come quickly and not saddle customers or alternative producers of power with huge bills for past utility investments, according to a plan unveiled today by a Midland-based research group.

Citing experiences with the deregulation of other markets, the Mackinac Center for Public Policy says that giving full choice to all Michigan customers of electric power will spur new innovations, cut prices, improve service and boost the state's economic competitiveness. The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) and the Engler administration support deregulation and have proposed measures to open up the electricity market by the year 2002.

The Mackinac Center proposes a faster schedule, however Adam D. Thierer, a policy analyst with the center and author of its latest report, "Energizing Michigan's Electricity Market," says that speeding up the deregulation timetable would put Michigan in line with, or ahead of, other states that compete for business. Thierer argues that even "immediate" choice is feasible.

"All customers — residential, commercial and industrial — could be granted a choice

much earlier than 2002, giving much needed relief to Michigan families and businesses here who are paying some of the highest rates in the region," says Thierer.

Customers could see rates fall by as much as 20 percent after full choice and competition take effect, he estimated. "The governor and state agencies are to be commended for moving in the right direction, but Michigan can do even bet-

ter," says Thierer.

The Mackinac Center report takes issue with the claim of existing monopoly utilities — Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy, in particular — that they should recover their "stranded costs" by surcharges on competing power companies or customers who switch to those competitors. Utilities define stranded costs as the investments they made during the era of regulation that may

not prove profitable when competition takes over.

"To force people to reimburse the utilities for prior expenses," says Thierer, "would amount to a huge bailout that would crush competition in the cradle, cancel many of the benefits of deregulation, and set a bad precedent."

Other regulated industries, such as telecommunications, trucking, railroads and avia-

tion, did not receive compensation for real or imagined losses from deregulation, "and neither should electric utilities," Thierer says.

The only exceptions Thierer would allow would be those investments that were mandated by federal or state regulators. He praises Attorney General Frank Kelley for taking a similar stance on the stranded cost question, the

most important matter the legislature will have to resolve when it debates electricity deregulation later this year.

The Mackinac Center report also argues that ending regulations should bring with it a downsizing of the regulatory bureaucracy. It suggests that the legislature trim the budget of the Michigan Public Service Commission by 50 percent over five years.



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NOTE: Because tire rotation recommendations vary among manufacturers and types of cars, check the owners manual for the specific procedure recommended for your car.

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Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,449

Additional \$500 Villager Off-Lease Incentive\*



1997 Mercury Villager GS

\*For \$2,000 cash back or 1% Ford Credit APR financing for up to 48 months for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$21.26 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Residence restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/1/97. See dealer for details. \*\*97 Mercury Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$24,195 excluding tax, title and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 91.07% of MSRP for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Group through 5/31/97. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear, tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford 10/1/97. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,126. \$500 Villager Off-Lease Incentive is available for Villager customers returning from all new RCL, used RCL, Bank, and Independent Leases who purchase or Red Carpet Lease a new 1997 model Villager, 1997 model Sable, or 1997 model Mountaineer if they take new retail delivery between 7/8/97 and 10/1/97. A customer's Villager lease terminated early will qualify if it is terminated within the program dates. Customers who have previously terminated their Villager lease from 4/3/97 through 7/7/97 are also eligible if they purchase or Red Carpet Lease a 1997 model Villager, 1997 model Sable, or 1997 model Mountaineer within the program period. See your dealer for details. \*Excludes tax, title and other fees. \*\*Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.

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First Month's Payment	\$359
Down Payment	\$3,050
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Cash Due at Signing*	\$3,784



1997 Mercury Mountaineer

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## Kathleen Theresa Fox

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, June 26, in St. Robert of Newminster Catholic Church in Ada for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Kathleen Theresa Fox, who died in Grand Rapids on Tuesday, June 24, 1997.

Mrs. Fox, 61, is survived by her husband, Thomas Fox; a daughter, Kathleen Fox; two sons, John Jr. and Thomas; three sisters, Audrey MacMechan, Carolyn Riley and Margaret Breitenbecher; a brother, Joseph; and her mother, Mary Beirne. She was predeceased by her sister, Mary Beirne; and her father, John.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the O'Brien-Eggebeen-Gerst Funeral Home of Grand Rapids.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Grand Rapids Dominican Sisters, 2025 East Fulton, Grand Rapids, Mich., 49503.

in Wayne and graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in advertising. He was the owner of Marketing Specific, a marketing support services company.

An active member of the business community, Mr. Dinsmoore belonged to the Business Marketers Association, the Business Professional Advertising Association and Adcrafters. He also had a great love of life and enjoyed travel and gardening and was a past commodore of the Polish Yacht Club which meets in the Ivanhoe Restaurant in Hamtramck.

Mr. Dinsmoore is survived by his wife, Janet; a son, Christopher; a sister, Sharon Dinsmoore; and two brothers, William Joseph and Michael.

Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.J. Desmond and Sons of Royal Oak.

Armstrong; a sister, Mrs. William Hendrie Ledyard; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Washington National Cathedral, or to Unity or the charity of the donor's choice.



Claude Horton

Equipment Dealers Association, of which he was past president. He also was a member of the board of directors for the National Wood Energy Association, director of Region 7 of Associated Equipment Distributors, and was a member of the Michigan Infrastructure Coalition and was adviser to the Heavy Equipment School of Ferris State College.

He also belonged to the National Association of Naval Engineers, the Association of the United States Army, the Hundred Club and the Detroit Yacht Club. After retiring from Cummins, he formed the Buzz Horton Co., which was a consulting firm in the diesel engine industry.

Mr. Horton is survived by his wife, E. Jeanne Horton; two daughters, E. Van Hee Horton and Mrs. Dean West; and one grandchild.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, East Region, 15111 13 Mile, Warren, Mich., 48093.

by two sisters, Sylvia Gallagher and Virginia S. Squires; two brothers, Edward Stocker and the Rev. Frances B. Stocker, C.S.S.P.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Philomena Catholic Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit, Mich., 48224.

## Shirley M. Gillan

A private graveside funeral service was held at Forest Lawn Cemetery for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Shirley M. Gillan, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Monday, June 30, 1997.

Mrs. Gillan, 69, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Denby High School. She later attended a modeling school



Shirley Gillan

and was a one-time winner of a beauty contest held by The Detroit News in the ballroom of the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

An active member of the See OBITUARIES, Page 21A



Lee F. Dinsmoore

## Lee F. Dinsmoore

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Regis Catholic Church in Bloomfield on Tuesday, July 1, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Lee F. Dinsmoore who died in Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak on Friday, June 27, 1997.

Mr. Dinsmoore, 49, was born

## Susan Delite Odell Armstrong

A memorial service was held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, June 28, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Susan Delite Odell Armstrong, who died on Tuesday, June 24, 1997.

Mrs. Armstrong, 80, attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Armstrong was a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames in Michigan as well as Tau Beta, the Junior League of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

Mrs. Armstrong was most active in creating public awareness on the nature and extent of Alzheimer's disease. She was the founder of the original Focal Group in Detroit for families affected by the disease and related demential disorders.

Mrs. Armstrong is survived by two sons, Peter Aikman Armstrong and Dr. John Ripley

## Claude E. Horton

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home on Saturday, July 12 for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Claude E. Horton, who died on Tuesday, July 8, 1997, in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Horton, 72, was born in Detroit and called Buzz by his friends. He attended the engineering schools of Wayne University and the University of Indiana. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was stationed on the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey, as well as in P.T. Boat Squadron No. 4.

Mr. Horton worked for several companies that produced engines, including Gray Marine Motor in Detroit, Cummins Engine in Columbus, Ind., where he was director of Government Sales and director of Cummins Michigan Inc. in Novi. He retired in 1991 as vice president of Cummins Inc.

Mr. Horton was a member of organizations, including the Michigan Construction

## Mignon Stocker

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, July 11, in St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit for City of Grosse Pointe resident Ms. Mignon Stocker, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City on Monday, July 7, 1997.

Ms. Stocker, 92, was born in Detroit and was a financial secretary for Detroit Edison. She was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, and was active at the War Memorial. She also was a member of St. Clare Seniors and the Edison Women's Club. An avid bridge player, she belonged to many bridge clubs and also enjoyed playing the piano, spending time with her family and seeing the world.

Ms. Stocker is survived by two nieces, Mary Caponi and Elizabeth Squires; a brother-in-law, Robert Squires; three great-nieces; and one great-nephew. She was predeceased

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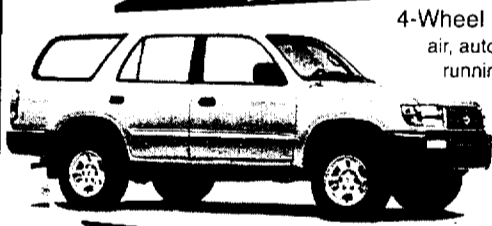
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## SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

# Chevrolet Malibu: Consumers design a winner

Motor Trend magazine calls the new Chevrolet Malibu the "Car of the Year." That may be stretching a point, but an everyday family sedan does not have to be a "Car of the Year." It has to be practical, comfortable, economical and

trunk, cupholders, safety devices. And, of course, the feel of an import.

Chevrolet bills the Malibu as "the family car with loads of standard safety features," a "midsize sedan that seats five" and has "a bigger trunk than

base Malibu and \$18,715 for the Malibu LS.

Malibu held numerous consumer clinics around the country at which the maker was told by consumers that they want a tight, solid, roomy, fun-to-drive midsize sedan. That's not exactly a surprise. The surprise is that Chevrolet did it and at a reasonable price.

In fact, the Malibu is an unusual value, with standard air conditioning, standard anti-lock brakes and an available V-6 engine if you want a little more punch.

Our test car was an LS with the V-6 engine and it was a very pleasant car to drive, the kind of car one could live with very nicely.

The Malibu name was introduced by Chevrolet in 1965 as the upscale model of its new midsize Chevelle line. Now it has graduated to the midsize car line's name.

The Malibu replaces the Corsica, which was a high-volume seller to daily rental car fleets for Chevrolet. It delivers those qualities that make a good rental unit — comfort,



The 1997 Chevrolet Malibu: traditional Chevy value in a mid-size car.



**Autos**  
By Richard Wright

agreeable for the long haul. The Malibu is all of that.

This completely new car from Chevrolet feels like an import, a goal of the maker. In fact, the Malibu was designed with heavy input from consumer clinics, so it embodies much that is on consumers' minds — solid, middle-of-the-road styling, comfortable handling, roomy interior and

Ford Taurus."

The Malibu does have nice touches, like the slide-out, dash-mounted cupholder and front armrests that extend all the way through the B-pillar trim.

Perhaps the most important feature of the 1997 Chevrolet Malibu is its price. Stickers start at \$15,995 (including destination charge) for the

safety, nice-looking but not radical styling, simple design, logical layout of interior controls and instrument panels.

In fact, Chevrolet is already offering excellent values in its remakes of recent years — the Blazer sport-utility vehicle, Camaro sport car, Cavalier compact sedan and Lumina full-size family sedan. With the introduction of the 1997 Malibu, Chevrolet has added another exceptional value in the midsize sedan segment.

Consumer clinics determined much of the Malibu's design and Chevrolet used a methodology similar to that used in engineering and design of the Lumina. It worked before, so why not try it again?

And it worked again. The Malibu is a roomy, pleasant-to-drive midsize sedan packaged in unmemorable but attractive sheetmetal, and sold at a price that undercuts similarly equipped imports and domestics. The Malibu goes up against the Ford Contour, Honda Accord, Dodge Stratus, Mazda 626 and Nissan Altima.

The base Malibu features a 2.4-liter twin-cam four-cylinder engine. Automatic transmission is standard equipment, as are air conditioning, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, four-wheel independent suspension, battery rundown protection, theft deterrent system, tachometer, rear seat heat ducts, tilt steering wheel, and remote trunk release.

If you opt for the LS, you get a fully loaded car which includes a 3.1-liter V-6 engine, aluminum wheels, fog lights, remote keyless entry, power driver's seat, power windows and door locks, cruise control, uplevel stereo and a trunk cargo net. The LS version is a car you can live with and not long for more.

The Malibu performs well enough to be safe and pleasant to drive. Interior amenities include a handy left-handed cupholder, backlighting for major controls and switches throughout the interior, and heating and air conditioning ducts located on the A-pillar to help direct air flow to rear seat passengers.

A feature I liked is the dash-mounted ignition switch. Moving the switch from the steering column to the dashboard where it belongs saves the driver the contortions required to find the ignition slot hidden behind the steering wheel, shift lever and turn-signal stalk. A little touch, but indicative of how carefully Chevrolet listened to its clinic participants.

Dual airbags, four-wheel anti-lock brakes and child safe rear door locks are standard. Chevrolet says side-impact

door beams exceed 1997 federal standards.

Just a few years ago, platinum-tipped spark plugs that last 100,000 miles were found only on the more exotic luxury cars, but they are standard on the Malibu. Also making maintenance chores less onerous are engine coolant designed to last five years or 150,000 miles (that's longer than we used to expect our cars to last) and transmission fluid that never has to be changed or even checked.

Warranty coverage is three years/36,000 basic and drivetrain, six years/100,000 miles rust. Also included is roadside assistance through the basic warranty period.

EPA Mileage Estimates are 20 mpg city and 29 highway. The Malibu is impressive. Chevrolet's roll of new designs is impressive.

## Meadowbrook auction slated Aug. 1-2

The Meadowbrook Invitational Classic Car Auction, produced by RM Classic Car Productions, Canton, will be held 6-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, and noon-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy.

Some 150 cars spanning the

See AUTOS, page 17A



## Oldsmobile centennial

Oldsmobile is marking its centennial this year and making a rare appearance at a show in Iola, Wis., with this 1954 Olds F-88. It was designed by GM styling legend Harley Earl based on the then new Corvette. The F-88 surpassed the Corvette, however; the Corvette was powered by a Chevy six, the F-88 by Olds' Rocket 88 V-8.

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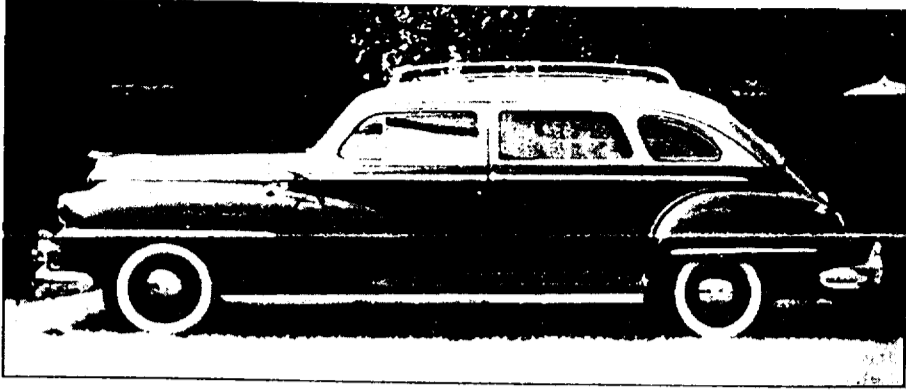
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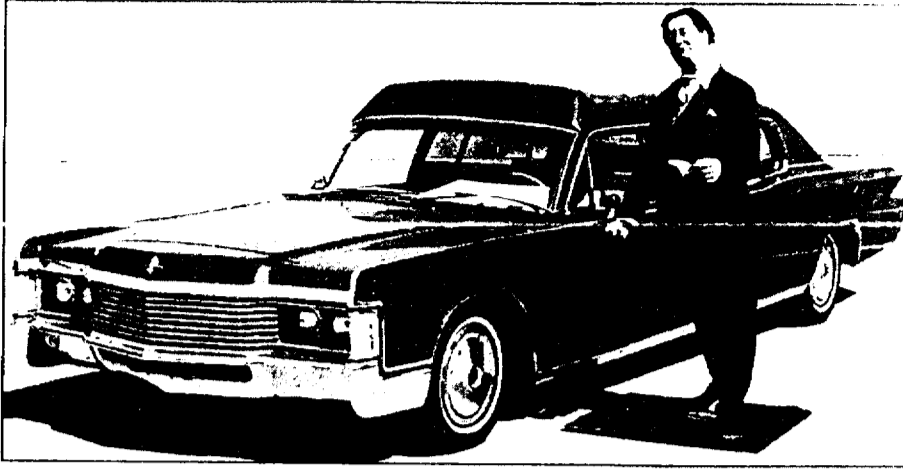
ARNOLD MAZDA







This 1948 DeSoto Suburban is the most famous of its kind as it was featured in the television "Happy Days" series.

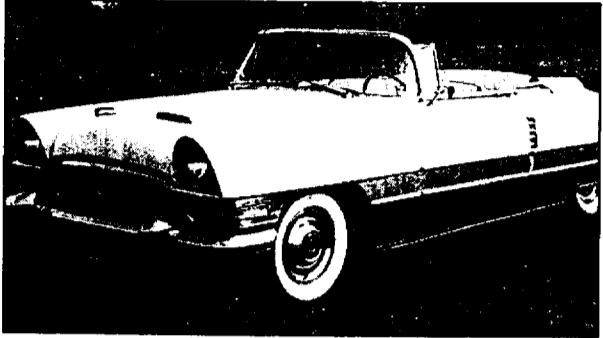


Slated to be auctioned at the Meadowbrook sales Aug. 1-2 is this 1969 Lincoln factory limousine custom, above, designed for Jackie Gleason at a cost of \$65,000, a lot of money then. Also going on the block is this stock looking 1957 Ford Custom, below, but it is a high-performance sleeper built for baseball star Reggie Jackson with a 427-cubic-inch Hemi Ford Cammer NASCAR engine.

## Autos

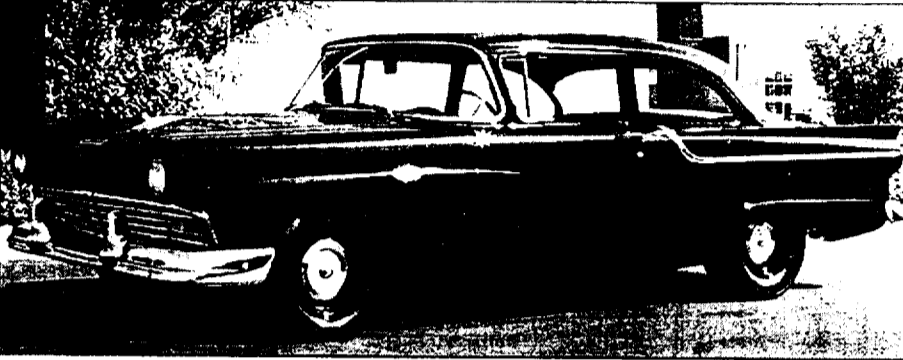
From page 16A

century will be offered. Of particular interest are a 1969 Lincoln Custom Limousine which was built for Jackie Gleason, a 1957 Ford Custom built for baseball star Reggie Jackson and the 1948 DeSoto Suburban used in the television series "Happy Days."



This 1955 Packard Caribbean convertible was a styling and engineering tour de force designed under direction of Richard Teague, later to be chief designer for American Motors. Its three-tone white, charcoal and pink finish reflects the influence of Grosse Pointe's own Liz Grant, fashion designer who created the "accent" approach.

A color catalog of some of the cars to be offered for sale is available for \$20 and it admits two to the auction. For more information, call (313) 459-3311.



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Completed applications (Professional and Academic Vitals) must be received not later than 5:00 p.m. on July 18, 1997. A completed application must include a resume and four (4) professional writing samples. A cover letter will not be considered as a professional writing sample. Photo static copies of advanced degrees or certifications must also be included.

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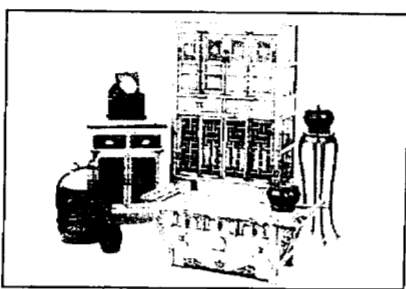
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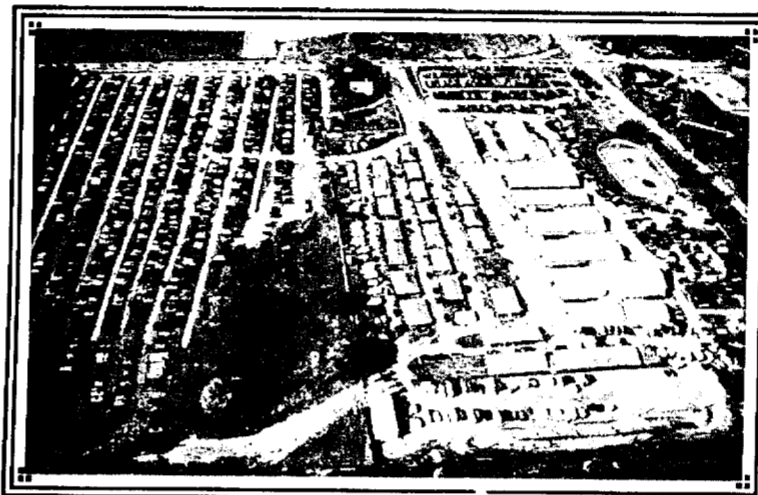
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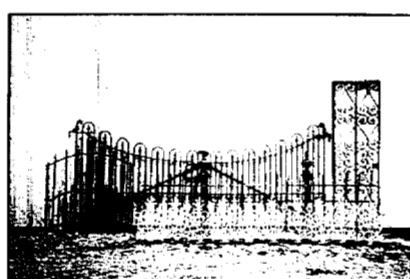
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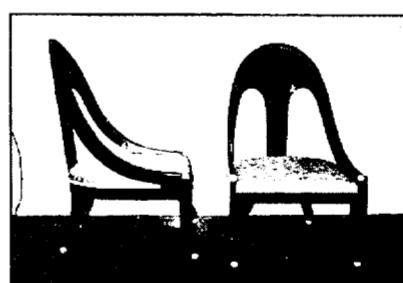
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# Travel could mean trouble for your pet says Humane Society

Wherever you choose to spend your vacation this summer, The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) says don't forget that travel can be extra stressful on pets.

Leslie Sinclair, D.V.M., HSUS director for companion animal care, says extra care and consideration are required to keep your pet comfortable during the hot summer months, and extra precautions are necessary if you plan to travel with your dog or cat.

"Your dog may love the opportunity to go for a ride in the car with you," Sinclair says, "but on a hot day he or she could suffer heatstroke or even die within minutes of being left in a hot car."

Each year, countless animals suffer or die from heatstroke. On a warm day, the inside of a parked car can quickly reach over 100 degrees in a matter of minutes. Dogs are unable to cool off through perspiration; instead they pant, and even a short trip to the grocery store can be lethal.

Sinclair says it is also very dangerous, and in some states illegal, to allow your dog to ride in the back of a pick-up truck.

"The sun can heat a truck bed enough to burn the pads on your dog's feet, and flying debris may cause other injuries. A dog that is allowed to ride in the back of a pick-up truck tied or untied may be strangled or thrown from the vehicle into traffic," Sinclair cautions.

It is important for pet owners going on vacation to plan ahead and make appropriate arrangements for their companions.

When deciding if your pet should travel with you, consider the alternatives: Have a responsible friend or relative look after your pet, board your pet at a reputable kennel, or hire a pet-sitter to visit, feed and exercise your pet.

If you choose to include your pet in your vacation plan, The HSUS offers the following tips:

- Determine whether your

pet likes to travel, and have your veterinarian examine your pet to determine that he or she is in good health. Check to be sure pets are allowed at your destination.

• Avoid traveling by airplane with your pet unless absolutely necessary. High humidity and temperatures can suffocate an animal forced to remain in the plane's cargo hold over long periods of time.

If your pet is a cat or a small dog, take him or her on board with you. Check with the airline to find out the specific requirements for this option. If your pet must travel in the cargo hold, try to travel during cooler times of the day, make sure you are on a direct flight, and travel on the same flight as your pet.

Always inform the flight attendant your pet is in the

cargo hold. Never ship short-nosed animals such as Boston Terriers, or Pekinese or Persian cats. These animals have short nasal passages that do not give hot air a chance to cool before it reaches their lungs.

• When you arrive at your destination, be sensitive to your pet's summer needs. Have a fresh supply of water readily available, and be aware that

your pet might eat less during hot weather. Replace your pet's identification tag with a temporary tag displaying your summer address.

• Supervise your pet closely if your vacation spot has a balcony or ledge, and be sure windows are securely screened.

• Don't let fleas become unwanted souvenirs! If your pet got fleas while you got a tan, have your veterinarian

treat the animal before you return home. And, when you return home from your trip, make sure to thoroughly vacuum your rugs and furniture before you let your pet return into the house.

During your trip, any fleas and ticks in your house may have multiplied and your pet could become infested as soon as their paws hit the floor.



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## SOC holds Medicare Managed Care seminar

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is sponsoring a seminar to provide consumer education about available options for Medicare Managed Care Plans, clarify insurance issues, receive information and assistance in evaluating insurance needs.

The Medicare Managed Care seminar is located in the Harper Woods Community Center on Tuesday, July 22, at 9 a.m.

The moderator, Joyce Hunt, is the Medicare Consumer Advocate from the Area Agency on Aging 1-B. Guest Medicare Managed Care speakers will include representatives from Blue Cross, HAP, M-Care and Select Care. Also, literature will be available, including a guide called "Points to Ponder" before selecting a Medicare HMO.

Services for Older Citizens is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives in independence and dignity. SOC, an advocate to help the senior community of Harper Woods and the five Grosse Pointes by increasing awareness about the benefits and pitfalls before joining a Medicare HMO, invites seniors, people planning for retirement, children responsible for senior parents or guardians and those wanting to be informed.

Reservations are recommended but not required. To confirm your attendance call (313) 882-9781.



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## 'Old man' Kerby (almost entirely) gone, but not to be forgotten

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

All that remains of the centenarian poplar that presided over Kerby Elementary School's playground, affectionately known as "old man" by some alumni, are his trunks.

The rest of the tree, estimated to have been between 15- to 20-feet wide around its base, and many of his peers, fell victim to the July 2 storm that carved a path of destruction through sections of the Pointes.

Although opinions differ on

whether "old man" Kerby could have been saved, what is left of him will remain a fixture on the school grounds.

Alumni, students, parents and neighbors of the school on Kerby at Beaupre felt a pang of sadness as tree removal crews last week cleared many of the dangerous limbs and fallen trees from the property.

Some rallied to save "old man" Kerby (which had two separate trunks that extended skyward) suggesting the split portions of the tree be bolted

together.

But school officials and tree removal experts agreed that the safest measure would be to remove the damaged elms, poplars and cottonwoods.

"We had major damage at Kerby; it was an emergency situation," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for

business and support services for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. "Part of the tree was sheared off. Where it was split, the (tree removal contractor) was concerned it might split more. We talked with the school engineer, the supervisor of buildings and grounds, and we decided to

take it down."

Fenton said the school system certainly does not savor the idea of removing any of its mature trees. But the affected area is where children play and the school system didn't want to open itself up to a liability suit.

Kerby PTO members and principal Debbie Hubbell return from vacation, Pangborn said. "We wanted to save the tree but the damage is done, you can't put it back together," she said.

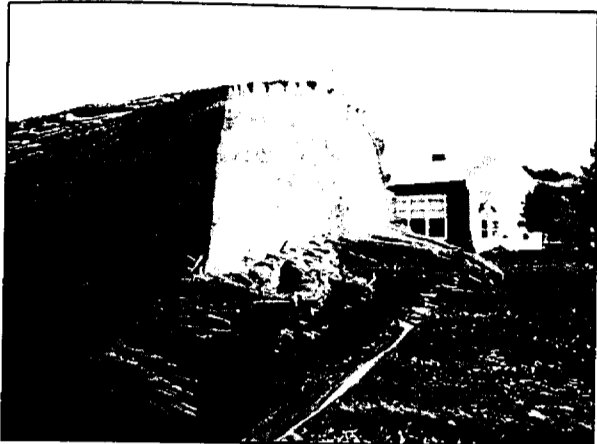
Those involved in the planning are hoping to have something done to the stumps in conjunction with the installation of a new playscape, which ironically, was designed around the trees which have been removed.

"We'll have to reconsider the shape," she said. In addition, the remaining lumber from the old tree was saved and is slated for use as either a table or a picnic set for the children. A cross section of the tree's interior also is being varnished and used for educational purposes, she said.

The remaining stumps — and severed limbs — have been saved from the chipper. Residents hand-drew signs and attached them to the tree asking that what remained be spared. And it has been.

"Parents met at the school right after it happened and we've been over there every night since," said school board trustee Cindy Pangborn and a Kerby alumnae. "We'd like to have it carved into a cougar, the school mascot."

Plans are on hold until



Photos by Shirley A. McShane

The limbs, above, of the storm-damaged poplar remain on the ground near its trunk on Kerby Elementary School's playground. Community members want to use them to make tables or chairs for the school and for educational purposes. The towering tree, right, was one of many on the playground that stood watch over generations of Kerby children.



### Scholars

University Liggett School/sixth-grader Sara Sefcovic, left, and seventh grader Adam Serafino, right, are the recipients of the Nicole Marie Shammass Memorial Scholarship, presented by ULS headmaster Matthew H. Hanly, center. Recipients of the scholarship must show an interest in the performing arts. The scholarship is part of ULS' need-based financial assistance program and is made possible through a gift from the Shammass family and other friends of Nicole, who died while a student at the middle school. Hanly said ULS is most grateful for the generosity of the Shammass family, who turned a personal tragedy into an opportunity to benefit the lives of young people.

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Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at 389 St. Clair Avenue on Friday, July 18, 1997 in the Support Services Department.

Sealed bids will be due July 30, 1997, at 11:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Jim Frantz at (313)417-0465.

**Board of Education**  
The Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

G.P.N.: 07/17/97

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Busy students

**Jeremy Burmeister**, son of Dale Burmeister and Gail Varga of Grosse Pointe Farms, will attend Concordia Language Village in Minnesota to study French from July 21 through Aug. 2. Concordia language village is a program of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. Students study Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German, Spanish, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish and Danish.

1997-98 school year, may do so on Monday, Aug. 4, Tuesday, Aug. 5, and Wednesday, Aug. 6. Those who should register include students transferring from parochial or private schools or those who have recently moved into the school district.

Those enrolling need to bring a birth certificate, a Social Security card, an updated immunization record and a copy of the previous school record. If one is not available, a copy of the latest report card would be helpful in making the appropriate course selections.

For more information, call assistant principal Thomas Teetaert at (313) 343-2205

### Registration

Students who expect to enroll at Grosse Pointe North High School for the

Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to schedule an appointment.

### Follow up

The second Battle of the Bands, a fundraiser for the American Heart Association, was held June 26 on the lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Brian Sheehan, a student at Notre Dame High School and a member of Second Sun, is shown at the left, above. At the right is the Carpebaggers Band.

The benefit was sponsored by the junior council of the Grosse Pointe branch of the AMHA. The event attracted young people and raised funds which will be used for research and programs to prevent and treat heart disease.

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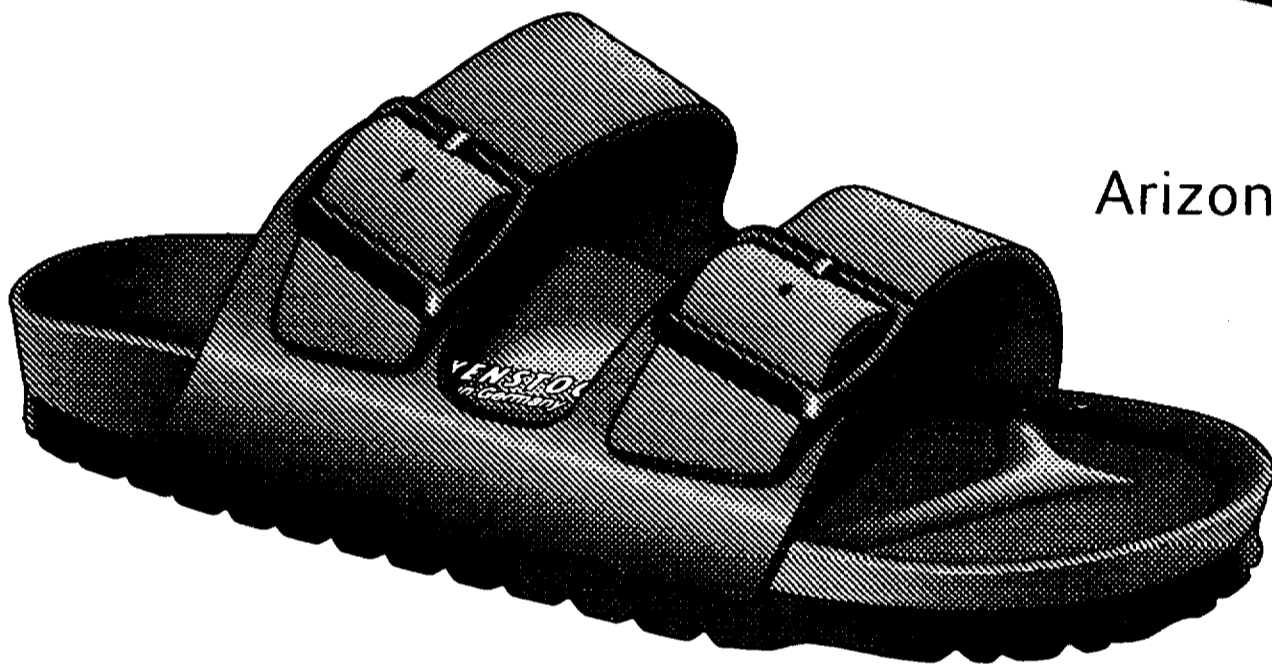
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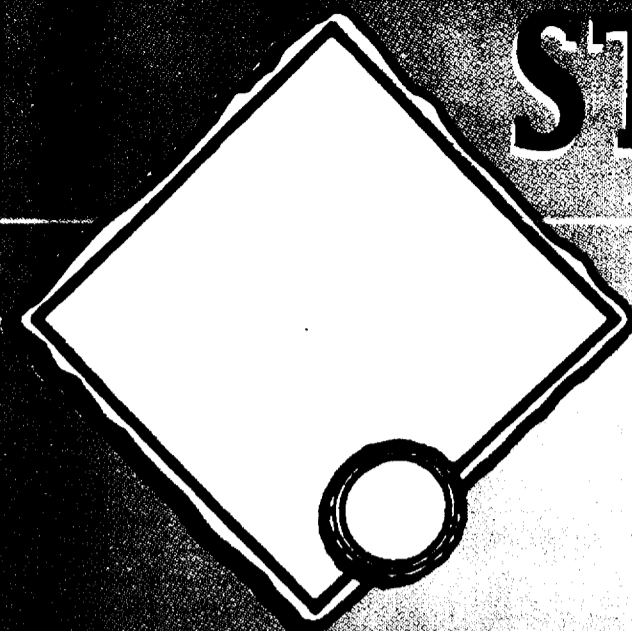
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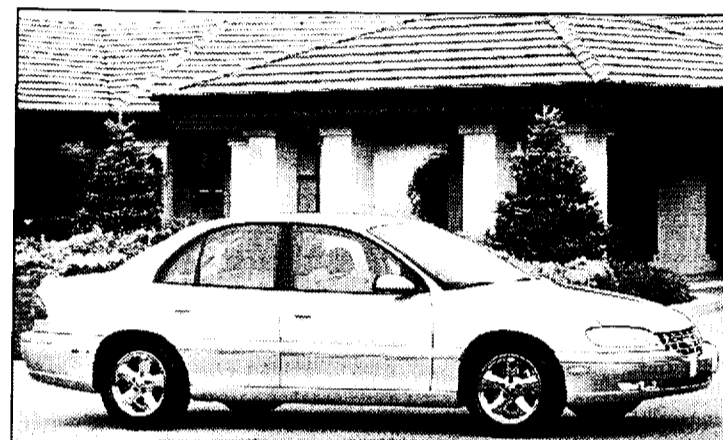
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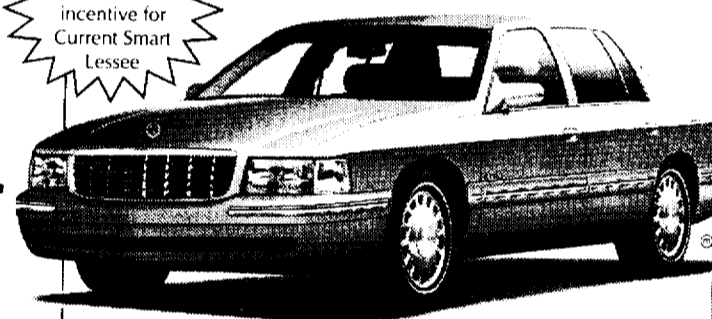
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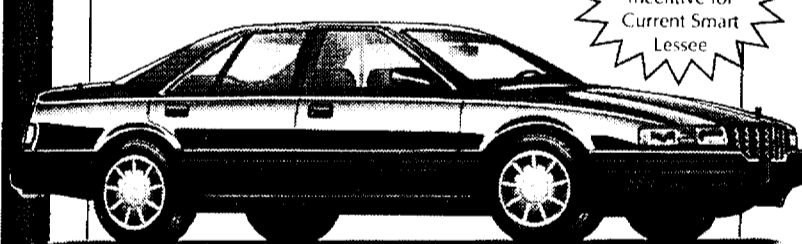
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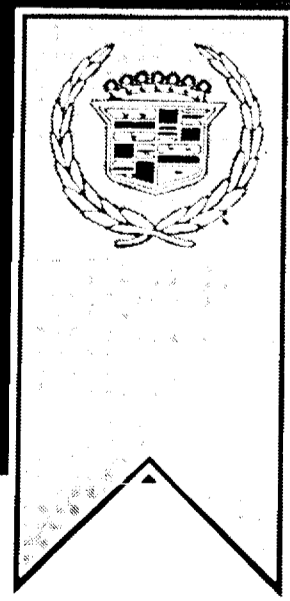
\*G.M. SMARTLEASE: 30 months, first year, 1st. sec. dep. \$500 or less plus down paid, as shown above, new plate or transfer fee, administrative fee, state, local tax due on delivery. Mile limitation of 12,000 per year. 15¢ per mile excess charge after limitation. Excess mileage up to 1000 miles of lease end for pre-arranged rate per mile. Budget total payments, multiple payments by number of months.  
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SEQUENCE

JULY 17, 1997

## Program for early needs children seeks to help

By Shirley A. McShane  
 Staff Writer

Every expectant and new parent's worst fear is that his or her child will experience developmental delays. Some delays turn out to be minor and with the proper therapy, can be overcome by the time the child is school age.

Others are a lifelong challenge. Still, too, with the appropriate therapy, a child may progress farther than without the early intervention. The PEEP program (Preschool Early Education Partnership) is an early intervention program offered free to parents and their newborn through-3-year-old children living within the boundaries of the Grosse Pointe Public School system.

Although it has been around since the 1987-88 school year, PEEP remains for the most part unknown — sometimes even to employees of the school system, PEEP staff members said.

With the goal of reaching every family in Grosse Pointe that could benefit from its services, PEEP recently sought and was awarded a \$5,000 grant to raise awareness and expand programs in the Pointes.

"When I started this job and told people what I was doing, I found that a large percentage of people — some on our own staff — didn't know we existed," said Julie Belovich, teacher consultant for the program. "Our goal is to go to all the schools at the beginning of the year when they have their staff meetings and educate them about our program."

In addition, said Pat Curtin, a social worker in the program, the grant money will be used to create and distribute posters, fliers, brochures and

business cards to doctors' offices, hospitals and other places to draw attention to the program.

"We want to serve every child in the district who needs our help," Belovich said.

The program is based at Poupard Elementary School in Harper Woods and has a core staff of six people: Curtin and Belovich, along with Deb Sutherland, a speech pathologist; Kathy Harvard, a physical therapist; Ann Hartner, an occupational therapist; and Helen Landuyt, school psychologist.

It is funded through federal and state dollars and falls under the general category of special education, although all of the families served won't necessarily have children who will be classified as special education students.

Many children, with the appropriate therapies, will begin preschool or the K-12 program in regular education programs.

The program operates on a referral basis from doctors, hospitals and social workers. Although parents, upon noticing that their child has not reached a particular developmental milestone, will contact a physician first, it's not always the case that the physician will know about programs such as PEEP, Curtin said.

Grosse Pointe is one of only four school districts in Wayne County that offers the program. Michigan is one of the few states that offers an early-on program for the zero-to-3-year-old age group.

In order for an early intervention program to work, it is important first to know what to look for. Next, it is important, once a need is identified, to know where and when to

get help.

Once a need is identified, it is important to reach the child in the crucial ages of zero to 3, Belovich and Curtin emphasized. The first step is a visit by the psychologist who will make initial contact with the family to discuss the program.

A multi-disciplinary team evaluates the child to see if he or she is eligible for services and if so, which ones. A time is arranged for weekly sessions either at Poupard or in-home visits.

"It's important to work on things early on, when all the neurons are developing in the brain," Belovich said. "By the time the child is 3, most of the development has stabilized."

While the concept of special

See PEEP, page 2B



The hatching little chicken growing is a symbol for the Grosse Pointe-area children that the PEEP program (Preschool Early Education Partnership) strives to help. PEEP operates in Room 104 at Poupard Elementary School. PEEP can be reached at (313) 343-2137, during the school year.

## Does my child need early intervention?

One of the most common questions parents have is whether their child is on track developmentally. If they find that their child is behind in one or more areas, the next biggest question is "Where will my child go? Will he or she reach full potential?"

Pat Curtin, a social worker for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, who works in the Preschool Early Education Partnership (PEEP) program, said that is an unknown. If delays are caught early and the proper early intervention program is introduced, chances are the child will have a stronger start in life.

PEEP offers the following guidelines on developmental stages to assist in early intervention assessment:

**At three months:** Most children smile, make cooing sounds, turn their heads toward light and bright colors, grasp rattles or hair, lift their heads and chests while on their stomachs and begin rolling from side to side.

**At six months:** Most children follow moving objects with their eyes, turn toward sounds, roll from their stomachs to their backs, reach for and pick up objects, recognize familiar faces, babble and are able to sit with support.

**At one year:** Most children pull themselves to a standing

position, drink from a cup, crawl, begin walking, pick up things with thumb and one finger, wave "bye-bye" and may have a two- or three-word vocabulary.

**At two years:** Most children use two- and three-word sentences, feed themselves with a spoon, build a tower of four blocks, kick a ball, show affection and play independently.

**At three years:** Most children walk up steps alternating feet, use the toilet, play with other children for a few minutes and ride a tricycle.

Every child develops at his or her own pace and identifying delays or handicaps usually involves both the family and a team of health care, educational, social and psychological professionals. A comprehensive evaluation is conducted by the school system under the State of Michigan Administrative Rules for Special Education, with parental input.

PEEP operates in Room 104 at Poupard Elementary School, 29655 Lennon, Harper Woods. PEEP can be reached at (313) 343-2137, during the school year.

Other numbers in Wayne County are (313) 467-1502 or (313) 467-1393; in Macomb County, (810) 228-3463 or (810) 228-3331; and in Oakland County, (248) 858-1899 or (248) 858-2084.



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SEQUENCE

# 28th annual Fash Bash benefit for DIA is July 30

Fash Bash '97, the 28th annual benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be held on Wednesday, July 30, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

The event will be hosted by Hudson's and the Founders Junior Council of the DIA.

Fash Bash is a multi-faceted event that attracts young and old, movers and shakers, gawkers and the wanna-be-gawked-ats.

The evening has several different ticket levels that include various activities.

Patron ticket holders (\$150) will begin at 5 p.m. at the State Theatre for food served by some 25 of Michigan's finest restaurants.

At 6 p.m., Joe Walker of DuMouchelle Art Galleries will begin an auction of 45

items including packages such as trips, sporting events, parties, artifacts and car leases.

At 6:30 p.m., pre-Bash mingling and ooling will begin at the Fox Theatre for \$35 and \$25 ticket-holders. The dress code is... well... anything.

At 8 p.m. Hudson's fall fashion presentation will take the stage. More than 150 individuals have created costumes, staging, state-of-the-art lighting, visual effects and sound tracks to give each costume an attitude.

This year's production, "Fashion Takes Off," will take guests on an odyssey to intriguing destinations through vision enhancers, three-dimensional videography and video transitions. Guests will include Red Drum Woman Singers, a group of Native American women; Apotee, a dance troupe; In The Heart of the Beast Puppet Theatre, with larger-than-life puppets; and a Tai Chi group. Entertainment and dancing will follow at the State Theatre.

Fash Bash tickets are \$150, \$35 and \$25 and may be purchased from the DIA ticket office at (313) 833-4005, or from TicketMaster or the Fox Theatre.

For more information, call (313) 833-6760.

### Canned food drive:

The Detroit Tigers are supporting the Coalition On Temporary Shelter (COTS) by sponsoring a canned food drive at the home ball game at 7:05 p.m. Saturday, July 26.

Canned food for COTS can be dropped off at the concession stand near plaza Gate 2 on Trumbull before the game.

The first 100 donors will get an autographed photo of one of the Tigers.

For information, call (313) 962-4000 or (313) 831-3777.

**Baby bumpers:** The Detroit Medical Center will hold its second Bumpers for Babies Classic Car Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 26, adjacent to the DMC's Hutzel Hospital.

The benefit is earmarked for "Wings for Kids," a program that provides air transportation, lodging and medical expenses for expectant parents who otherwise would not be able to come to Detroit for special medical care for unborn babies with life-threatening conditions.

"I wanted to find some way to give these special kids an opportunity to come to our center for treatment," said Dr. Mark P. Johnson, one of the developers of the Wings for Kids program. "I must get a call every few weeks from around the nation about cases where the families don't have resources to get here."

Johnson's co-developer is Dr. Mark I. Evans, director of the DMC's Center for Fetal Diagnosis and Therapy.

Last year's Bumpers for Babies show featured 50 classic and antique cars and raised more than \$30,000 for the program. Johnson's 1997 goal is to involve 100+ classic vehicles and raise \$50,000, which would support the visits of 20-25 families to Detroit.

Tickets to Bumpers for Babies are \$3 for adults; \$2 for children 4-16; free for children under 4.

Tickets will be available on site.

**Light benefit:** Light the Night Black Tie Gala will take place beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Co-chairmen of the benefit for the American Cancer

Society are Grosse Pointers Dr. Donald and Dale Austin and Peggy and Jerry Hodak.

This year's event will focus on the ACS's national research program and local children's services and will honor metro Detroiters who have had a significant impact on the fight against cancer.

The evening will include dinner, the tribute and dancing to the music of the Teen Angels.

Tickets are \$150 a person. For more information, call (248) 557-5353.

**Montreux MVPs:** Music Hall, producer of the Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, is looking for a few good men and women to help make one of Detroit's most exciting musical events a success.

This year's festival will be Thursday-Monday, Aug. 28-Sept. 1 at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. The Music Hall needs MVPs — Montreux Volunteer Players — people who volunteer time and energy to the festival.

Assignments are available for MVPs to work backstage, in the festival office and information booth and beverage sales locations. MVPs get free parking, credentials, T-shirts, free pop and a 10 percent discount on festival merchandise.

To volunteer, call Byron Keys at (313) 962-4312.

For information about the festival, call (313) 963-7622.

**Board members:** Three Grosse Pointers were re-elected to the board of directors of the southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross. They are Douglas J. Rasmussen and Neil Bristol, both of Grosse Pointe; and Patricia Young of Grosse Pointe Shores.

— Margie Reins Smith



### Fashionable preview

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended the Fash Bash media preview on June 18 were, from left, Vivian Day, Jim Tottis and Anne Markley Spivak.

## PEEP

### From Page 1B

education can be a frightening prospect for parents, it's not necessarily a destiny, Curtin said.

"The most common problems are speech and language delays," she said.

A recent case involved siblings who were born prematurely and who had some speech development delays. Once those areas were addressed and the primary care givers were given exercises to work on, the children were on their way and entered a regular preschool program, she said.

"Had they not had the early intervention and the exposure to the therapist when they went in to preschool they would have met with frustration not having the language skills. It would begin to come out in their behavior because they cannot communicate," Curtin said.

In another case, a child experienced developmental delays due to a physical illness that kept her hospitalized for most of her first year of life. She also had a cleft palate, which prevented her from developing language skills. Once her health improved, the child was able to catch up with her peers.

Although Curtin and Bellovich said there haven't been any longitudinal or short-term studies done locally on the success rate of PEEP and other early intervention programs, there may be some on a larger scale.

"When we look at our success stories, some of our first-through third-graders are doing better and we hope it is because of our program," Curtin said. "We can't say for

sure if it would have happened anyway, but I'd like to believe it."

The program is not only for the benefit of the child, but for the whole family. Due to the limited hours PEEP has to spend with each family, it is important for the primary care giver to learn the exercises and therapies — not only for their own benefit but to share with the rest of the family.

"Much of it is for parent reassurance as well," Curtin said. "It's making sure there is a healthy bond, although we have no doubt all our parents care for their babies. We help them work on their children reaching their fullest potential."

She cited the example of Down Syndrome babies. In the not-too-distant past, they were institutionalized. Today, they can be taught to read and write and hold jobs. Their development may be delayed, it may not be refined once it is attained, but it is attainable, she said.

In some cases, with severely impaired children where the prognosis is bleak, the therapy is continued, because "you never know the outcome," Curtin said.

"The child may pull through and that is the importance of the partnership."

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## The Pastor's Corner

### When Jesus visits worship

**By the Rev. David H. Wick**  
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

"O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the LORD our Maker." Psalm 95:6

In worship, we ascribe worth to God.

In worship, we find our own sense of self worth.

In worship, where two or three are gathered to fellowship in Jesus' name, Jesus comes to visit. This is what He promises in Matthew 18:20. This is what makes all the difference.

When Jesus visits worship, hearts are filled to overflowing with joy, and His children celebrate.

When Jesus visits worship, sinners fall down and confess: "Surely God is in your midst!"

When Jesus visits worship, the light of His presence reveals the dark places in the lives of His children and they repent.

When Jesus visits worship, His presence encourages His children to grow and conform themselves to His image.

Whether we sing antiphonally in Greek or chant in Latin; whether we sing lustily in German or plaintively croon an Irish tune; whether we break into four-part harmony or clap our hands to a rhythmic spiritual; whether we pray with our hands raised and eyes lifted or our hands folded and our eyes closed — these are merely forms determined by the complexity of our human preferences.

What matters is whether or not Jesus visits our worship, and whether or not we know that He is there.

### Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointer **Stacey Schulte** received her bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration.

Grosse Pointer **Gary Severn** of Grosse Pointe Park received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Grosse Pointer **Catherine Thompson** of Grosse Pointe Park received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan Residential College.

Grosse Pointer **Denise Weidig-Bukacel** of Grosse Pointe Park received her doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy.

Grosse Pointer **Anton Westveld III** received his master of arts degree from the University of Michigan School of Graduate Studies.

Grosse Pointer **Daniel E. Fontella** of Grosse Pointe Woods received his high school diploma from St. Mary's Preparatory.

**Melissa Brady**, daughter of Mike and Jan Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores, recently performed in the Miami University Dance Theatre spring concert.

**Amanda Brown**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of the City of Grosse Pointe, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa for the Vassar College class of 1997. She is a biochemistry major.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Schoolcraft College include: **James Peter Bologna, Thomas Bernard Shimki and Keith Lorentz Anderson.**

Students named to the dean's list at Albion College include: **Jessica M. Buttiglieri**, daughter of Patricia Buttiglieri of Grosse Pointe Park; **Laura E. Somogyi**, daughter of John and Judith Somogyi of Grosse Pointe Woods; and **Kevin J. Shehan**, son of Mrs. Louise Bouchet of Auburn Hills and Wayne Shehan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Recent Albion College graduates include **Christian T. Flaherty**, son of Linda Flaherty of Grosse Pointe Woods; **Stephanie E. Liebold**, daughter of Thomas and Cheryl Liebold of Grosse Pointe Woods (magna cum laude); and **Thomas J. Mertz**, son of Thomas and Anne Mertz of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Among the Grosse Pointers who were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University were: **Janice Loffreda, Matthew Schulte, Jedidiah Scott, Katherine Vinande, Molly Brayman, Amanda Pangborn, Andrea Sawaya, Natalie Zoufal, Lisa Ziolkowski, Melissa King, Nadia Tremonti and Sarah Preston.**

**Elizabeth A. Mozena** of Grosse Pointe Farms was initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society at Washington and Lee University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mozena.

**John A. Simon**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Simon of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Amherst College. He earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English.

A University of Michigan-Dearborn team of students created an unmanned autonomous robotic vehicle from a golf cart and have entered a competition for the best vehicle against more than 20 other collegiate teams around the country. **Randy DeFauw** of Grosse Pointe is a member of the student team.

Three Grosse Pointers graduated from the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine in May: **Matteo Valenti** of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Ciro and Sharon Valenti; **Christina A. Richardson** of Grand Rapids, daughter of Ross and Marilyn Richardson of Grosse Pointe Woods; and **Elizabeth A. Stevenson** of Oak Park, daughter of Kathleen Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late George Stevenson.

**Elizabeth K. Elliman** of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a master's degree in education from Notre Dame College.

**Kevin Ozar** of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from the University of Dayton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Ozar.

**Claire E. Schrom** of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University with a bachelor of fine arts degree.

U.S. Navy Ensign **Christopher R. Sherwood** recently returned from a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Antietam. Sherwood is a graduate of the University of Chicago and he earned a Ph.D. from the University of San Diego.



Promise Builders, from left, are Dolores Bolden, Lynley Honkanen and Debbie Conley.

### Woods Presbyterian plans vacation Bible school

"We expect to be the busiest construction site in the city," said Lynley Honkanen of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. "We've told everyone: just bring your tools and we'll have a place for you." It's not a major building renovation, but the start of the congregation's annual Vacation Bible School program for children ages 3 through fifth grade. This year's theme is "Promise Builders For Jesus," and the program will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 4-8, at the church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Activities will include Bible study, creative crafts, games, treats and surprises. To register a child for the program, call Karen Hea at (313) 886-4301 by Friday, July 25.

## Babies

### Ann Marie Nicholson

Jim and Mary Beth Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Ann Marie Nicholson, born June 21, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Rosemary Hicks of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Ann Nicholson, also of the Farms. Great-grandmother is Stella Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Farms.



### Anna Elizabeth Bremer

Lisa and Greg Bremer of East Grand Rapids are the parents of a daughter, Anna Elizabeth Bremer, born June 25, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Pearl Van Dellen of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Sophie Bremer of Battle Creek and the late Marvin Bremer. Great-grandfather is Dr. J. Van Dellen of Ellsworth.

### Patrick Joseph O'Shea

John and Bridget O'Shea of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Patrick Joseph O'Shea, born May 19, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Elizabeth Johnson of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Maurice and Jeanne O'Shea of Bethpage, N.Y.

### Alexis Margaret Verderbar

Dr. Gerald and Leanne Verderbar of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Alexis Margaret Verderbar, born April 22, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Rosanne DeRaedt of Harrison Township and the late Leopold DeRaedt. Paternal grandparents are Dan and Ann Verderbar of Dearborn Heights. Great-grandmother is Marie DeRaedt of Eastpointe.

## Selecting a responsible baby sitter

The most important part of a babysitting job is keeping your child safe from harm.

Parents mistakenly believe that if a sitter is responsible, reliable and affectionate toward children, the sitter will know immediately how to avoid or handle a crisis situation," said Sue Jane Smith, Children's Hospital Trauma Coordinator. "Unfortunately, affection and reliability cannot replace knowledge of potential safety hazards and how to prevent injuries."

**Interviewing the babysitter**

It is not uncommon for parents to feel a bit anxious when hiring a babysitter or a day care provider. Smith recommends interviewing prospective babysitters. Some questions to ask: Is the sitter experienced and reliable? Does he or she have references? Has the sitter taken a babysitter training course? Is the sitter certified in infant and child CPR? Is he or she willing to accept your guidelines in taking care of your child? How many other children will the sitter be watching at the same time? Does the sitter know what to do in case of an emergency? Is he or she old enough and responsible enough to care for your child?

Regardless of whether you select a family member, friend or a professional caregiver to watch over your child, your sitter should be aware of your child's specific needs and daily routine, safety precautions and what to do in the event of an emergency.

Parents who choose to have a sitter in their home do so believing that their home is the safest environment for their kids. Some suggestions to backup that assumption:

- Give your babysitter a tour of your home. Point out the baby gates, child resistant locks, smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, electrical outlet covers, toilet locks, phones, fire extinguisher, and first aid supplies.
- Post near a telephone the numbers where you can be reached, plus the public safety department, poison control center, your doctor/hospital and a neighbor or relative.
- Make sure the sitter knows which rooms of the house are off limits to your child.

<b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> <i>"The Wisdom of the Web"</i> 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420		<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>	
<b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor	<b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor	<b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US	<b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
<b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday Nursery Available ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite	<b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b> "Life" <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME	<b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Christ, the Compassionate" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor	<b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Ass. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Slinger, Music Director
<b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)	<b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841	<b>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church</b> Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) Summer Worship Schedule 10:00 a.m. Worship Worship Enrichment during Service for Children from 3 years to 2nd grade. Nursery Services Available during Worship 886-4301	<b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206
<b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation	<b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. GORDON S. MIKOSKI, preaching The Sacrament of Baptism 8:30 - Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 - Worship Service - Sanctuary 8:15 - 11:15 Crib/Toddler Care A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330	<b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343	



## Terror in the night

By Haranath Policherla, M.D.  
Special Writer

As a parent, have you ever been awakened in the night by a piercing scream coming from your sleeping child's room? Have you frantically rushed to their side to find him or her in a true state of terror — speaking in an incoherent and agitated state?

As frightening as the whole situation is for both you and your child, what you have witnessed are sleep terrors, and they occur in one to five percent of all children.

Also known as night terrors, these episodes are arousals which occur in the first third of the night during non-rapid eye movement (NREM) sleep. They are usually preceded by a loud scream or cry and accompanied by intense anxiety bordering on panic.



Haranath Policherla, M.D.

Sleep terrors occur most often in children; the incidence in adults is less than one percent. Episodes in adults, which usually occur in their 20s and 30s, are most often resolved by the age of 50.

Sleep terrors and sleepwalking are believed to fall along the same pathophysiological patterns. In certain cases, people with sleep terrors go on to develop somnambulism — the act of walking or performing other motor acts while asleep. An estimated 96 percent of those suffering from sleep terrors have a family history of sleep terrors.

Incidents may occur several times during the night, and the intensity and frequency of their occurrences are proportional to the total amount of deep (delta) sleep. Sleep terrors can be brought on by emotional stress, fatigue, and illness accompanied by fever. Often, adults with night terrors suffer from depression or obsessive-compulsive behavior.

The screams or cries of those experiencing night terrors are usually followed by agitation, a frightened expression, repetitive motor activities, increased heart and respiratory rates, sweating and raising of the hair. Another symptom is incoherent speech, with the child sometimes getting out of bed to run or walk about in terror. They will be unresponsive to your attention and cannot be consoled until the episode ends; these events usually last less than 15 minutes but could continue for half an hour.

Following the episode, there is only fragmented dream recall. The next morning, your child will not remember any unusual events from the previous night. Adults may describe a feeling of intense fear, severe respiratory suppression like being choked, and a feeling of impending death — the classic description of an incubus attack.

Sleep terrors often are confused with nightmares, which are a different problem. With nightmares, events usually can be remembered.

If you think your child or family member is experiencing sleep terrors, you should remember the following:

- There is no specific treatment for sleep terrors in children other than to reassure the child and parents.
  - Fifty percent of children will stop having episodes by eight years of age, and all episodes virtually cease by the age of 16.
  - During episodes of sleep terror, the child should not be restrained or held but left alone until they are over. Following an episode, the child usually returns to sleep.
- Haranath Policherla, M.D. is the director of the Bon Secours Hospital Sleep Center. For more information about sleep disorders, call Bon Secours Sleep Center Director Haranath Policherla, M.D., at (313) 343-1314.

## Paws with a Cause

### Dogs train to work with hearing/physically impaired

Being a foster parent can be quite a challenge. Nobody knows that better than Karen O'Brien of Grosse Pointe Park.

For the past year she has been raising Demi, a golden retriever puppy. Demi was eight weeks old when O'Brien began raising her as part of the Paws With A Cause "Foster Puppy Program."

O'Brien, a speech pathologist at Cottage Hospital, first became aware of Paws With A Cause when she saw Lisa Waugaman and her Paws Graduate Service Dog, Chester, at Cottage Hospital. The hospital held an in-service presentation about Paws and it was then she learned about the Paws foster puppy program.

As a foster parent, O'Brien is responsible for Demi's care until she is 15 months old. Then she'll be returned to Paws Training Center in Wayland for advanced training.

O'Brien, like all Paws foster puppy families, needs no special dog training skills to raise Demi. However, she is required to take Demi to basic obedience classes, give her love and see that she gets lots of socialization in public settings like malls, schools and hospitals.

Once a dog graduates from Paws, it is placed with a physically challenged or hearing-impaired person. All Paws Assistance Dogs have legal public access; therefore it is

important that they feel comfortable in public places.

Every time O'Brien takes Demi out into the community it helps the young dog become more confident in any situation. O'Brien, along with her fellow coworker, Bruce Ogilvy, take Demi to a variety of places.

"Every other week I take Demi to work with me," O'Brien said. Not only are the hospital trips beneficial in Demi's socialization, but Ogilvy uses Demi as a pet therapy dog... which means she gets to visit sick people and help to brighten their days.

O'Brien also takes Demi to her bank, hair salon, Paws foster group puppy outings and local restaurants. When she is in a restaurant she makes Demi lay down under the table (which is what Paws graduate dogs are trained to do).

"When people come to pet her I let her come out from under the table," she said. "Then I tell them about the Paws program."

Paws foster puppies are identifiable by their blue foster puppy jackets. While it is OK for people to pet Paws foster

puppies in public, it is not OK to pet Paws Graduate Assistance Dogs. Assistance dogs can be identified by their lightweight backpack for Service Dogs, or a jacket for a Paws Hearing Dog. When a dog is working, it is important for it to stay focused on its owner.

Demi will be leaving O'Brien in about two months to go to graduate school at Paws headquarters. She will learn skills to help her assist a physically challenged person, such as retrieving fallen items, opening doors or assisting them with their wheelchairs.

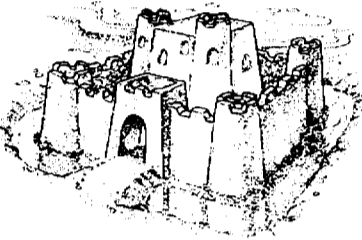
Paws Hearing Dogs help alert their owners to sounds in their homes or workplaces — doorbells, crying babies, even morning alarm clocks.

Paws With A Cause is a non-profit organization that receives funding through the United Way, local community and civic organizations and from private donations.

For more information about Paws or Paws Foster Puppy Program, call the regional office at (810) 693-9789 or Paws National Headquarters at (800) 253-PAWS.

## Comedy night to benefit Henry Ford children's hospice

A night at the Second City Comedy Theater is a benefit for Sandcastles Family Grief Program. It will be held on Sunday, July 20, 1997 at 8 p.m.



Sandcastles, a division of the hospices of the Henry Ford Health System, is a new program that addresses children's grief. Modeled after the Dougy Center of Portland, Ore., they provide a physically and emotionally safe environment which allows children and teens to fully explore and experience their memories, and emotions, while working through the grief process.

Adults attend their own groups to learn and understand how children grieve and to process their personal grief.

There is no charge for this program which is available to interested families within the Detroit area communities.

Sandcastles relies on community, corporate, foundation and individual support for its existence, and is hoping for a sell-out for their first event and fundraiser.

Tickets are available for \$20. For information, call Maggie Toma at Hospice of Henry Ford at 1-800-492-9909.

## Medical news briefs

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Babysitters and transportation will be available on request. For information or an appointment, call (313) 884-5542. Walk-ins are welcome.

The Michigan Lupus Foundation will sponsor a free Social Security workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. For information, call (800) 705-6677.

## Pediatrician gives tips for kids to have a safe summer

Since school is out for summer, more children will be playing outdoors, on playgrounds and around the neighborhoods.

Are they safe? Maybe not. Unintentional injuries are the leading killer of kids. More children ages 1-14 die from unintentional injuries each year than from all childhood diseases combined.

Each year, approximately 7,200 children ages 14 and under are killed and 50,000 are permanently disabled. This year alone, one child in four — nearly 13 million kids — will be injured seriously enough to require medical attention.

"Keeping kids safe for summer can be achieved by following some simple guidelines and just being an aware parent," said Dr. Jay E. Berkelhamer, chairman of the department of pediatrics at Henry Ford Health System.

"As a physician, I've seen (more times than I can count) children coming in with injuries that could have easily been prevented," he said.

Berkelhamer offers advice for keeping children safe this summer:

**Car safety** — Make sure your kids are safe inside and outside of cars. Buckle all children up to age 4 in a properly installed child safety seat. Children 4 and older should always wear a seat belt. Always seat children age 12 and younger in the back seat.

**Bicycle riding** — All children should wear protective gear while riding a bike, including helmets and elbow and knee pads. Make sure proper reflective devices are installed on bikes and teach your children to always use crosswalks and to look both ways when they cross the street.

**In-line skating** — Because kids are traveling at high rates of speed while in-line skating, one slip can lead to serious injuries. ALL children should wear helmets and elbow and knee pads every time they put on their skates. Never allow kids to skate in the street or after dark.

**Swimming** — Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death among children. Be sure to watch your children while they swim or secure adult supervision before your child goes swimming. Insist on life preservers on all children if you plan to go boating.

**Sunburn** — Children's skin can burn quickly if it's not protected by sunscreen. Kids also can dehydrate from too much sun. Use at least SPF 30 sunscreen on your children and reapply it throughout the day, especially after swimming. Never expose infants to direct sunlight and protect them even in the shade with sunscreen and proper clothing.

"If parents educate other parents and neighborhoods get together to look out for our kids, our summers will be safer and our children will be safer," Berkelhamer said.

## NEW ARRIVALS OF 1997

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

This tabloid will be published in January, 1998. Your child's picture, along with other 1997 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please include this information on the back of the photo.

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

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

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

Call or Drop by the  
Grosse Pointe News  
& CONNECTION

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising  
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

## The Babies of 1997

Send photo and payment to:

\$10.00 per child  
\$15.00 for twins

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising

Please Print and include this information on the back of the photo

Child's Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_  
Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Visa  MC  # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

A self addressed, stamped envelope would assist in returning the photo should you want it back.  
**Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1997**  
**December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1998**

### CORPORATE OFFICES:

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### SEQUENCE

## Buckley—a writer worth readers' acquaintance

### "Buckley: The Right Word"

By William F. Buckley Jr.  
Random House. 524 pages.  
\$28

"The Right Word" is a splendid compilation of words by that diligent wordsmith, William F. Buckley Jr., who entertainingly exhibits his vast knowledge of the uses and abuses of language; style and speaking; reviews of various dictionaries; the vagaries of journalism; Latin and letters; plus myriad other facets of the written word, all drawn from his own writings.

His close friend and former editor, Samuel S. Vaughan, has bravely assumed the responsibility of selecting and assembling this material along

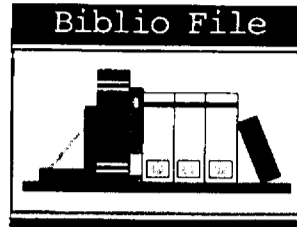
with an introduction and enlightening commentaries on Buckley, the man and the author.

In his thoughtful presentation, Vaughan declares his aim: "To show his words in action and his consideration of others' concern for words is to document that to be intricately, intimately involved with language is more than merely a transient affair; it's a life-long marriage."

"He gives himself up to his belief in the power of words, by which we live or die. Auden wrote, 'Poetry makes nothing happen.' What is under the surface here is the assumption that you might just change minds, even change the world with words — words thought-

fully, lovingly assembled.

"Buckley is one writer whose words have stimulated curiosity, scorn, legal action,



By Elizabeth P. Walker

reaction, reform and affection. They have helped to educate and elect presidents. His language continues to generate exasperation and admiration for the man behind them."

In his illuminating section on vocabulary, Buckley takes pains to define their boundaries and limitations. Quoting essayist, Dwight MacDonald: "On the other hand, it is important to remember that every word berthed in the dictionary is there because at some point one of three things happened. Either an objective thing or concept or abstraction came on the scene which hadn't been described before and now just had to be given a name (like 'cyberspace'); or an artistic hand closed in on what had been a void and the new word survives the infidelity of the season, earning its way into the dictionary ('seekingly'); or an authoritative writer simply uses the word and such

is his prestige that his mere enunciation of it validates its legitimacy ('tushery')."

Quite often Buckley has his tongue in cheek when he lets loose with some stinging sarcasm. On the ticklish subject of women and their liberal movements, he observes: "Here is an appeal. I direct it to Clare Boothe Luce, because she has been an ardent champion of women's rights throughout her lifetime. But Mrs. Luce is also an artist of refined literary taste. And, add to all this, she knows how to head up a committee of illustrious women writers to protest the lengths a movement is being taken in their name. The Women's Committee to Protest the Vulgarization of the Women's Rights Movement; how is that for a title?"

Buckley obviously detests the reform and modernization of sacred texts; instead, he much prefers the rich Latin liturgy that has been so unceremoniously replaced in the Roman Catholic Church. He complains that, "as a Catholic, I have abandoned hope for the liturgy, which, in the typical American church, is as ugly and as maladroit as if it had been composed by Ralph Ingersoll and H. L. Mencken for the purpose of driving people away. Incidentally, the modern liturgists are doing a remarkably good job, attendance at Catholic Mass on Sunday having dropped sharply in the 10 years since a few well-meaning cretins got hold of the power to vernacularize the Mass, and the money to scour the earth in search of the most unmusical men and women to preside over the translation."

On the spoken word, Buckley, indeed, has strong opinions concerning proper elocution: "When I was growing up, sitting around the dining room table with my brothers and sisters making those animal sounds which are understood only by children of the same age, who communicate primarily through onomatopoeia. One day my father announced after what must have been a singularly trying dinner that exactly four years had gone by since he had been able to understand a single word uttered by any one of his 10 children, and that the indicated solution was to send us all to England — where they respect the English language and teach you to open your mouths."

"We put this down as one of Father's periodic aberrations until six weeks later the entire younger half of the family found itself on an ocean liner headed for English boarding schools."

Buckley admired Winston Churchill who "struggled to diminish totalitarian rule in Europe." He adds: "But it is the roar that we hear, when we pronounce his name. It is simply mistaken that battles are necessarily more important than the words that summon men to arms... The

genius of Churchill was his union of affinities of the heart and of the mind. The total fusion of animal and spiritual energy."

Although Buckley has had a long arduous acquaintance with pen and typewriter in the composition of his writings, he is already a modern-age man. Word processing machines have seized his admiration and delight. Remarking thus: "If it should happen that someone prefers to compose using a pencil, the proper attitude toward him is simply to look to one side, as one would do if one came upon a writer who could only compose with a teddy bear on his desk."

"The word processor is very soon discovered by the writer to be something on the order of overdrive in an automobile. Like shifting from first gear to overdrive, that's what it feels like. Like swimming in a pool infinitely long, so that you need never turn around. Aahh! ... Just as schools and colleges should encourage students in word processing, they should encourage the mastery of touch-typing, which permits the user to turn his head to one side, reading material he is simultaneously typing, without looking at the keyboard."

In discussing dictionaries in general, Buckley in particular lauds the brilliance of the multi-volume Oxford English Dictionary. However, he exalts the emergence of the two-volume edition of the same book in which a reader is required to use a magnifying glass:

"The economy apart, there is the advantage of space saved, and the general feeling of accessibility that comes from dealing with two instead of 13 volumes. I am surprised that the publishers neglected to provide a lettered thumb index, but I installed my own without much trouble. The books are well bound and the pages fall open easily, without crowding... I cannot imagine that anyone who has the money will put off the purchase of a set; or that anyone who hasn't the money will put off borrowing to buy the set."

A rich feast of unusual words rests at the end of the book in Buckley's 100-page Buckley's Lexicon whose pages are generously larded with colorful, obscure and little-used words along with the author's succinct definitions. As the founder and longtime editor of the respected weekly journal, National Review, Buckley continues to churn out even more books to add to his already long list of works: political treatises, the Blackford Oates CIA spy novels, prose odes to the wonders of sailing, and anything else that has captured his interest.

With his sense of humor, well-reasoned opinions, knowledge and unerring grasp of words, William F. Buckley Jr. has established himself firmly in the literary firmament as profound, entertaining, stimulating and educative. He is a writer worthy of every reader's acquaintance.

## Foster, visual effects perfect in 'Contact'

★★★★

Academy Award-winning director Robert Zemeckis ("Forrest Gump") has created a space odyssey for the '90s. "Contact," starring an unflinching Jodie Foster, is a truly fascinating look at the excitement, skepticism, hysteria and wonder created when a message is received from deep space.

The first post-"Gump" effort for Zemeckis couldn't come at a better time. With the Sojourner sending back pictures from Mars, skeptics may be more open to the possibilities of life on other worlds. For the believers, it's just another reason that they know something is out there.

Dr. Eleanor "Ellie" Arroway is a believer. Ever since she can remember she's looked into the stars, trying to reach distant lands with her short-wave radio and encouragement from dad, who lovingly calls her "Sparks" (mom died in childbirth). "Ellie" listens for a sign. When results don't come soon enough, her dad comforts her, "Sparks, you have to take tiny steps."

Her tiny steps take her to MIT, Harvard and Mexico where she heads a team in search of extra-terrestrial life. They also make her a laughing stock of the science community ("Ellie, seen any little green men lately?" or "How's E.T.?" and scorn from her boss ("You're wasting your talents.") He soon takes away her funding. This struggle: to keep listening, reaching into the stars for contact is much of the film. But "Ellie" is such a fleshed out character, her passion so real that her struggle is our struggle. We listen with her, hope with her and get frustrated with her when all seems to be collapsing.

Foster, who has two Oscars of her own, is once again in top form. She becomes 'Ellie.' Headstrong and full of conviction, she never waivers, not a blink that she could ever be wrong. It's a wonderfully strong performance.



By D. J. Bonstain

When the signal does arrive from distant star Vega, it sets off a worldwide party-chaos, jubilation. Hordes converge on Ellie's satellite receptor station as if it were Mecca. People doing the "Macarena Vega" dance on tops of cars and skeptics warning its Armageddon. The cunning way Zemeckis brings us in, as if we're only observers then weaving us through the crowd knowing we can't escape the rush such a moment would bring.

To help people cope is Palmer Joss (Matthew McConaughey) a New Age spiritual leader who has meetings with the president and is part of the selection committee that will decide who the Earth's representative will be when the travel pod is ready. He's also Ellie's ex-flame and willing to challenge her on why she believes she should be the one. McConaughey ("A Time to Kill") pulls off playing a well-written good guy/bad guy role.

There is so much going on in "Contact," so many ideas to ponder that it may feel like

overload: Life on other planets, debates about God, faith, religion, fact vs. belief, science and spirituality, religious radicalism, fairness, idealism vs. the end justifying the means, big business and government secrecy to name a few. But all are legitimate possibilities of the reaction to what would be the most important event in human history: the knowledge that we are not alone. With so much going on, the film seems longer than it is, two and a half hours seem more like three and a half. Yet there isn't a wasted frame.

Along with Foster and McConaughey is a great cast: James Woods as a skeptical National Security Adviser — "The message could be plans for an alien Trojan horse," Tom Skerritt, (TV's "Picket Fences") as Ellie's mentor and eventual rival to be the repre-

is first made.

Based on the novel by Carl Sagan and written by Sagan and his wife Ann Druyan, "Contact" has a gripping story (Could there be an event more?) fine performances from a stellar cast and eye-popping effects. It has technical people who have worked on some of the best films of the last 20 years: first-time production designer Ed Verreaux's work includes production illustrator for "The Color Purple," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," its sequels and "E.T." Not a bad cachet of films. Despite a few obvious miniatures, he does nice work to create the visuals of space and a wonderfully detailed "travel pod." Much of the crew has worked with Zemeckis before as well as on some films of Steven Spielberg.

Zemeckis, director of the



Oscar-winning actress Jodie Foster turns in another engrossing performance in this science-fiction movie.

sentative, Angela Bassett ("What's Love Got To Do With It," "Waiting to Exhale") as a presidential adviser who tries to help Ellie, Rob Lowe as a Dan Quayle-type conservative leader and none other than President Clinton who has the press conference after contact

"Back to the Future" trilogy and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," as well as "Gump" brings it all together into a film that is thought provoking, intelligent and highly entertaining. A film that is ultimately bigger than itself.

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

The confidence proficiency delivers is found through intensity, endeavor and courage, but once achieved, the rewards are glorious and most effective.

There are a great many players working earnestly to find achievement. Some are my patrons, and I repeatedly tell them the keys to such progress are not to hurry, and count your winners and losers when the dummy comes down. Naturally this takes a moment or so, and the director at duplicate likes to see a given hand completed the same day it's dealt, but that doesn't deny you the right to size up the problem and ponder the solution. Such requires concentration, judgment and technique, and all of us have a lot more of that than we're often willing to give at the table.

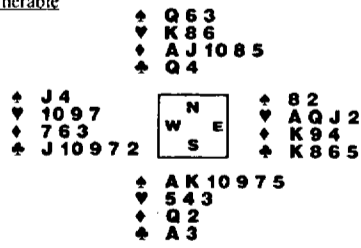
One who has impressed me of late is Julie Waterfall, who is making a concerted attempt at being correct in her effort. This we all agree doesn't come easily, but one's priorities play a part in how much time you devote to that cause. Still her effort has been impressive to date.

Here is a hand we recently defended against sitting east-west. Every declarer went set with the club jack lead which had many loyal supporters, but 10 tricks are there if you apply your learning devices and skill. Following the conflict, I reset the hand and asked Julie to play it sitting south. After counting eight winners; six spades, the diamond and club ace or five losers, three hearts, a diamond and club, the problem was obvious. The solution was more difficult, but evident with deliberation. After

her first search, she told me the contract was doomed if west had instead led the heart ten, and that was correct.

After the second pause she said, "Declarer must set up the diamond suit even if losing the finesse for the king before the defense can win three hearts and two minor kings." That was correct, too, but how must declarer now execute that strategy successfully?

Both Vulnerable



W, led ♠



Success at Julie's correct analysis depends on what you do at trick 1. Play the club queen, east's king you must duck or play dummy's club four and win west's club jack with your ace. Either play keeps west from ever being on lead again to play hearts. Draw trumps and lead your diamond queen, which loses to east's king, but then you only lose the minor suit kings and the heart ace. Play dummy's club queen and your ace on east's king and to purgatory you go. When east now wins his diamond king, he plays a club to west's ten, then the heart ten shift beats you two tricks.







### Story time

Once Upon a Time, featuring the Wild Swan Theater, brings a collection of classics including Three Billy Goats Gruff, The Three Little Pigs and Little Red Hen, to life during the Skylands Children's Festival at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Tuesday, July 22. Grounds open for picnickers at 6 p.m. and the performance will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, children ages 2 and under enter free. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

### Dog days

Volunteers For Animals will be at the Super Pets, 28796 Gratot in Roseville, on Saturdays, July 19 and 26, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., with lots of cuddly pups and dogs just waiting to be adopted by you! Call (810) 779-5629.

### Literary adventure

Send your child on a literary adventure when The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Wood, presents volumes of programs to delight all ages. Students are invited to join in imagination with Creative Writing presented by award-winning writer, director and

### Volumes of fun

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents volumes of programs to delight all ages. Students are invited to join in imagination with Creative Reading Safari program. Just come in the store for your free

### Aladdin's magic

Aladdin and His Wonderful Magical Lamp, starring Grosse Pointe's own Jaelyn Evola, will be brought to life by the Stagers Youth Theatre, Thursday, July 17 through Sunday, July 20, in the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak. Performances will be offered on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 17 at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 19 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, July 20 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Patrons are asked to bring books for The Children's Miracle Network. Call (248) 541-6430.

### Beanie benefit

Trade or buy your favorite cuddly pet during a Beanie Baby Swap & Sale benefiting the St. Clair Shores Parks & Recreation Special Needs Program on Sunday, July 20, from noon to 4 p.m., at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$5 for patrons ages 14 and older and \$1 for patrons ages 13 and below. Call (810) 447-3338 or (810) 774-9310.

### Big bugs

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Explore Backyard Monsters: The Wonderful World of Insects with an exhibit of giant, robotic insects, interactive learning displays and one of the world's largest specimen collections, through Sunday, Sept. 28. Now showing, on a rotating hourly sched-

ule in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, are the thrilling films Super Speedway, Special Effects and Destiny in Space. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60. Call (313) 577-8400.

### New adventure

Treat your children to an educational adventure with a tour of the new Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, the largest facility of its kind in the world. Among the exciting exhibits is AFRICA: One Continent, Many Worlds, an overview of life on the continent through video presentations, photography and arti-

facts. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 494-5800.

### Elephant walk

The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, will host the blockbuster exhibit Elephants!, an examination of the evolution of elephants over 40 million years using hands-on displays, multi-media and problem-solving stations, through Monday, Sept. 1. The Museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60 or free for members. Call (810) 645-3200.



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- Hair comb.

**Cosmetics, through Saturday, July 26th**

**SUMMER WHITES.** Lancome offers a summer white sun bag filled with after-sun necessities; personalized tanning lotion, after-sun tan prolonger, refreshing gel, Invigorating Body Cleansing Gel, Rouge Sensation lipstick and packable comb and brush. A purchase with purchase.

**Cosmetics**

**FRAGRANCE ON ICE.** Experience the soothing effect ice fragrance can give you on these warm summer days. Let our Guerlain representative show you the process and select from their many scents. Saturday, July 26th, 11:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Main Shoe Salon Entrance**

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**CONSOLIDATION SALE.** Receive 50% OFF the original price on selected patterns of China, Stenware, and Flatware, large selection.

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Now through July 31, be sure to ask about our 20% OFF on all in-stock and special order bedding...at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village (313) 881-7227

**Ann Arbor Antiques Market**

**ANTIQUE LOVERS...** Come one come all - join us at the Ann Arbor Antiques Market on Sunday, July 20th. This is our 29th season. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Only \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.

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We have everything you need for your butterfly garden — reference books, butterfly feeders and nectar, hibernation boxes, even a kit where you can grow your own butterflies! Stop in and see at... 20485 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 881-1410. Open 7 days. Free parking in rear.

**Connie's children's shop**

Only three days left on our annual SIDEWALK SALE... 50% OFF summer merchandise, large selection of boys non-wrinkle free Dockers pants \$10.00, boys and men's shirts \$5.00, large selection of girls & boys shoes at 1/2 OFF, variety of assorted accessories also at 1/2 OFF plus much more...at 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, (810) 777-8020.

**HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler**

**SIDEWALK SALE PREVIEW...**  
Early birds will find some excellent buys on backpacks, luggage and business cases from Samsonite, Hartmann, French, Tumi, etc., etc., through Saturday, July 26... at 17045 Kercheval in-the-Village (313) 881-0200.

**Pointe Fashion's**

Going out of business... Final Clearance — up to 70% OFF... 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. Post Office) (810) 774-1850. (SCS #4)

**GET THE FACTS.** Visit Lingerie and get the facts about wearing the proper prosthesis. Meet with Sue Blue and Nancy Rohlman for a personal fitting. Wednesday, July 23, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Lingerie**

**GET INTIMATE WITH RALPH LAUREN.** Ideal for summer active wearing. Lingerie designed with comfort in mind by Ralph Lauren. Included in the collection are red-white-and-navy biking shorts and tops and the one-piece biking suit.

**Lingerie**

**FALL 1997 BEGINS.** Two of our finest collections for Fall 1997 are here: New Allure - Modern dressing with a feminine edge lights up basic black.

**ESCADA, FALL 1997**  
Auruora - Earth tones with versatility, ease of movement, fluid drape, impeccable tailoring.

**ARMANI, FALL 1997**  
**International Salon**

**Prime Rib Buffet Dinner.** Adults, \$10.95, Children (under 10), \$5.95. Every Thursday, 4:30 to 7:30. **St. Clair Room**

**BON-LOOT**

Orders! Orders! New mark-downs! More items on sale! Make way for the HUGE Fall shipments! Where are we going to put all the new merchandise? OK you win! Sell, sell, everything on sale. Right to the walls, d'ya get it? (Translation: Bon-Loot is having its Annual Summer Sale. Come see the bargains!). at 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313) 886-8386.

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**SEQUENCE**

# Grosse Pointe News Sports

Section C

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North JV ..... page 2

JULY 17, 1997

## University Liggett offers summer days alternative to kids

Special Writer

In the Grosse Pointe area there are many different programs offered to keep kids occupied during the summer months. One of these programs is the University Liggett day camp.

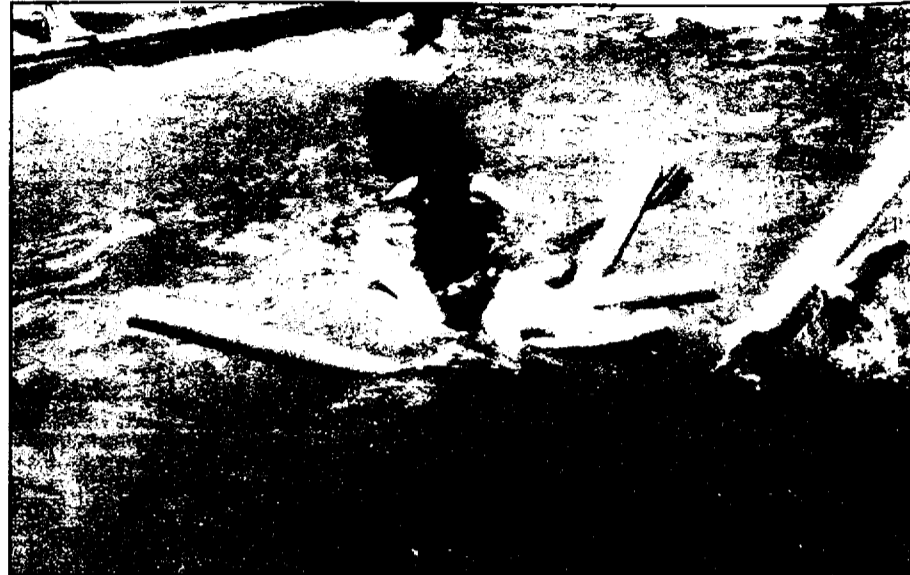
This camp has two sessions, both three weeks long. The camp's first session began on June 23. In this day camp there are over 345 children within the six-week period, with 45 counselors to keep an eye on them. The camp ranges from kindergarten to seventh grade. However, the children below the first grade are enrolled in the junior camp, which is separate.

In this day-camp, many activities keep the kids busy. They are very sports motivated with the children. The campers have archery,

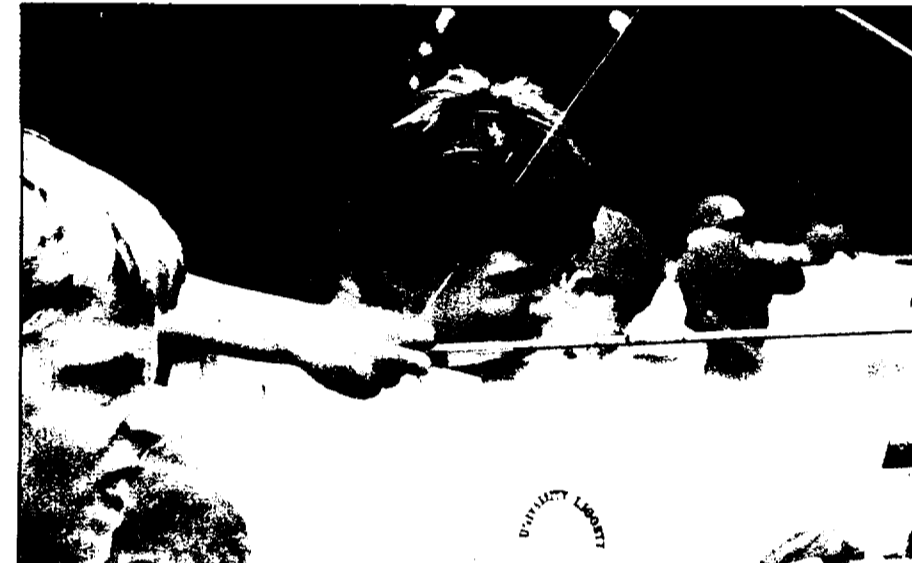
and sailing to its campers. Twice a week the campers head down to the Grosse Pointe Shores Park for sailing and canoeing lessons with experienced staff. However, while the camp offers all of these sports activities they also offer a number of other activities for their campers. Things like arts and crafts, drama and singing also help fill the campers' days. The University Liggett day camp has existed for about 35 years according to the current camp director, Michelle Hicks.

"The kids have a lot of fun spending their summer days here," said Hicks. Within the camp there are 14 different groups of campers. The children are separated by sex and grade. Each group has their own name. Names such as the voyagers, explorers, scouts and rangers differenti-

Liggett also offers canoeing and sailing to its campers. Twice a week the campers head down to the Grosse Pointe Shores Park for sailing and canoeing lessons with experienced staff. However, while the camp offers all of these sports activities they also offer a number of other activities for their campers. Things like arts and crafts, drama and singing also help fill the campers' days. The University Liggett day camp has existed for about 35 years according to the current camp director, Michelle Hicks.



Arthur Grism, a "Gator" at the University Liggett day camp swims around in the free swim hour of the day with his trusty floating devices.



Brandon Still, an "Explorer" at the University Liggett day camp takes advantage of the sports offered. Shown here, Still is practicing his form while aiming at the target in Archery class.



Allison Jones, a "Scout" at the University Liggett day camp is practicing her forehand shot during tennis class on the University Liggett tennis courts.

ate the campers. Unfortunately, the camps are always a nice change for children, especially with all the activities that are offered to the children. For any information on the second session has already begun for this summer. But University Liggett at (313) 884-4444.

## Soccer registration

Join Grosse Pointe Soccer Association for the Fall 1997 Season. Walk-in registrations will be at Barnes School from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 17th and Tuesday, July 22nd. You can also mail the form below with the registration fee by July 25th, 1997 to the address listed.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association  
Fall 1997 Season  
Registration Form For:  
House and Metro Travel Leagues  
Phone No. (313) 886-6790

Send To: GPSA, P.O. Box 361-56, G.P. Farms, MI 48236. New Player: \_\_\_\_\_, Returning Player: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone Number: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Player Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Parents Names: \_\_\_\_\_ School Attending: \_\_\_\_\_

Previous Soccer Experience (if any): \_\_\_\_\_

Help Us Help Your Children To Play Soccer!!! We need volunteers in the following areas: (If you can be of help in any other way, or have any questions please contact us at 313-886-6790)

Head Coach: \_\_\_\_\_ Asst. Coach: \_\_\_\_\_ Team Parent: \_\_\_\_\_

Registration Fee: \*\*  
U-08 - \$60.00/Aug. 1, 1991 - Dec. 31, 1992; Metro Travel - U-12 - \$70.00/Aug. 1, 1985 - July 31, 1987;  
U-18 - \$65.00/Aug. 1, 1989 - July 31, 1991; Metro Travel - U-14 - \$70.00/Aug. 1, 1983 - July 31, 1985;  
U-19 - \$70.00/Aug. 1, 1987 - July 31, 1989; Metro Travel - U-14 - \$70.00/Aug. 1, 1983 - July 31, 1985)

A \$5.00 per player fee is included for the use of Grosse Pointe fields as required by the G. P. Field Usage Committee

\*\*Registration Fee Must Accompany This Form

As always, the Head Coach's child plays for free. However, we are now asking that you enclose a check for the appropriate amount. Your fee will be returned to you after the season begins.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association offers scholarships to those children in need. If you need assistance in this area please contact us at 313-886-6790.

I/We hereby certify that the information contained on this form is true and accurate. I/We recognize that soccer has inherent risks and have determined that our child is fit to play the sport. Accordingly, I/we hereby waive and release and well indemnify THE GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION, its coaches, officials, and other volunteers from any and all claims and expenses of any kind as a condition of our child's registration.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent/Guardian

Normal registration ends July 18, 1997  
Late registration will be open from July 19 through July 31, 1997.  
A \$10.00 Late Registration charge must be added to the fee listed above for any registration received after July 18, 1997.  
There will be no guarantee of placement on a team.  
Registrations must be received no later than July 31, 1997.

## Jeffrey Acura Brings you...

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SEQUENCE

## Winning JV shines brightly on North baseball's future

By Bob St. John  
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's boys baseball varsity squad should be in good hands the next couple of years — thanks to its junior varsity team.

Head JV coach Tim Brandon guided the Norsemen to an impressive 20-5 overall record this season.

"This team has a lot of individual talent, both offensively and defensively," Brandon said. "But more than that they are a close-knit group that works great as a team."

The squad won the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Blue Division championship with an 11-1 mark. They lost their opening league game to Fraser, but came back to win the final 11 conference matchups.

"Fraser came to our place and knocked us around," Brandon said. "The guys rallied and reeled off 11 straight league wins to capture the title. We won the title with a 7-4 win at Fraser."

"Before the season began, we got together and set four team goals. They were to come together as a team, win the

MAC Blue, win 20 games and beat our rival, Grosse Pointe South. We accomplished all four."

The team was led by John Briles, who posted an 8-0 pitching record.

John Trupiano was next on the squad with five wins (two losses), followed by Kevin Diedrich with four (one loss), Rob Higbee with two (one loss) and Scott Koerber with one.

"We had a nice blend of solid pitching, hitting and defense," Brandon said. "I couldn't have asked for a better group of young men."

Koerber, a freshman, led the Norsemen in hitting with a .409 average, going 27-for-66 with a team-high 29 RBIs. He also scored 19 runs, while chipping in with six doubles and one triple.

Koerber only struck out twice, while walking eight times.

"Scott had a great freshman season," Brandon said. "He was voted the team's best offensive player."

The squad's most valuable player was Briles, who was 16-for-43 at the plate for a .372

batting average.

"John was our pitching ace," Brandon said. "He was the winning pitcher when we beat Fraser to clinch the division title."

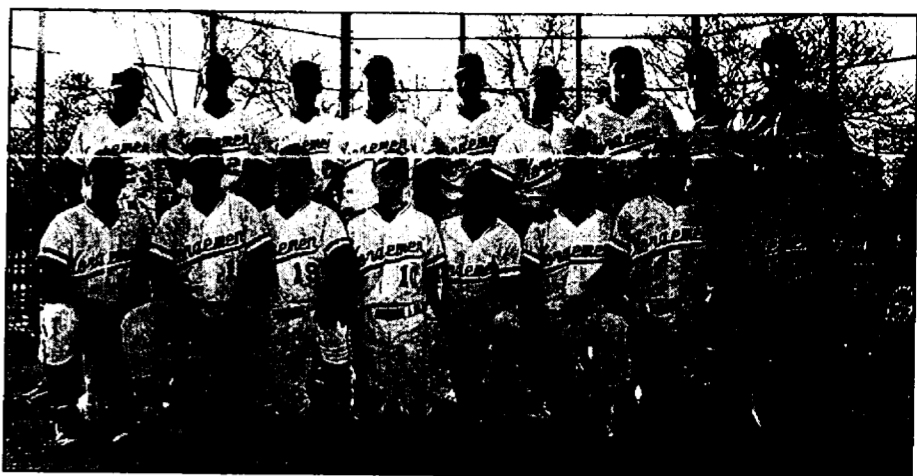
The team's most improved award went to Mike Sorgeloos, who hit .356 (26-for-73). He scored 36 runs, drove in 11, and collected four doubles and three triples.

The Norsemen hit .330 as a team this season and outscored their opponents 200-87. They hit 36 doubles, nine triples and four home runs, in addition to walking 130 times with 15 sacrifices and 47 stolen bases.

"We had several players who hit more than .300, while one player ended the year at .297," Brandon said. "Overall, the players worked hard in every game, whether we won or lost."

The remaining .300 hitters were Sean Carter (.326), co-captain Jason Gallagher (.358), Higbee (.318), co-captain Rich Inger (.373), Pete Paterak (.342), Larry Selvaggi (.370) and Trupiano (.324).

"Our co-captains, Jason (Gallagher) and Rich (Inger), led the team by example,"



The Norsemen, under head JV coach Tim Brandon, earned an impressive 20-5 overall record this season. The squad won the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Blue Division championship with an 11-1 mark. They lost their opening league game to Fraser, but came back to win the final 11 conference matchups.

Brandon said. "We had no egos on the squad, which made this group of young men easy to coach."

The other team members were Evan Allen, Gene Baratta, Matt Burns, Dave Chapman, Adam Herman, Paul Kucinski and Will Solomon.

"I'm proud of this team," Brandon said. "We set our sights on some lofty goals and fulfilled them."

"It was especially gratifying when we won our 20th game, because we beat South 8-0 at their place."

Brandon, in four seasons as the junior varsity head coach

and three as the freshman skipper, has racked up an overall record of 139-38 — a .785 winning percentage.

"I've been fortunate to have some talented ballplayers on my teams," Brandon said. "I hope we can continue the tradition next season."

## Shores man selected to travel with soccer team to Holland

Ashley Lawrence  
Special Writer

Brad McKeen of Grosse Pointe Shores has been selected to play soccer in the Coca Cola Haarlem Classic Cup as a member of a select team from Ohio and Mich..

### Boating sober

Members of the Great Lakes Safe Boating Coalition asked me to give you the sobering truth about alcohol and boating. The days are long gone where you used to be able to legally drive drunk on the waters as long as you didn't kill yourself or someone else.

Lake St. Clair is an area of heavy boating traffic and all it takes is for one irresponsible boater that had too much to drink and kill someone, ruining many lives forever.

It has already happened on this lake, too often. Nationally, there have been many people killed and injured over the last few years and the number of boating while intoxicated cases is alarming. The Boat/U.S. Foundation reports that over 50 percent of all boating fatalities involved alcohol. What else do we need for a "wake up call."

Research shows that four hours of exposure to noise, vibration, sun, glare, wind and other motion on the water produce a kind of "boater's hypnosis" or fatigue, which slows reaction time as much as if you were legally drunk.

Adding alcohol to boating intensifies the stress factors and their effects after each drink multiplies your accident risk.

The Coast Guard reports that a boater under the influence of alcohol, often exhibits signs of intoxicated operation. Alcohol makes the individual do things he or she may not otherwise do. Operating in a reckless manner, without proper navigational lights, excessive speed in no wake areas, and other activities draws attention to themselves and all too often may end up being a boating while intoxicated case.

This is a major concern of the Great Lakes Boating Coalition, working together to help educate and change the attitudes of people drinking and boating.

The U.S. Coast Guard, Macomb County Sheriffs, Wayne County Sheriffs, St. Clair County Sheriffs and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources are committed to enforcing the laws but hope to prevent drunk boating through education and talking to as many people as possible.

The Great Lakes Safe Boating Coalition wishes you a safe, enjoyable summer.

This team will consist of varsity athletes from Detroit and other select areas of Michigan and Ohio. The team is being coached by Daniel Harter of Hamburg, Michigan.

The team will travel to Holland on July 27 through Aug. 3 to compete with over 35 countries and 600 teams also attending the event.

The trip is being coordinated through the combined efforts of Sports Challenge International, Inc. of North Carolina, Expertsport and Holland Soccer Federation. Sports Challenge has been sponsoring organizing athletic tours since 1986.

McKeen will be a sophomore at University of Detroit Jesuit High School in the fall. He currently holds a 4.0 grade point average. McKeen graduated from St. Paul Catholic School in 1996 where he played CYO soccer. However, McKeen has been playing soccer for 10 years. He has played for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association as well as the GPSA travel team.

McKeen will be playing for the "Michigan Magix" during his trip to Holland. The boys have just recently met, according to Christine Sciotti, a parent of one of McKeen's teammates.

"They all hit it off right away," said Sciotti. "None of them knew each other until a couple of weeks ago, but seeing them practice together it is like they have always played soccer together. They are having a lot of fun."

This is the first Michigan team to ever be sent to Holland by Sports Challenge. Each team will play a minimum of six regulation games through the week. Olympic rules are utilized for all international games.

In addition to playing soccer, the teams will also be sightseeing and will participate in goodwill receptions, including an eye-popping opening ceremony.

"The boys are determined to win, and win big over in Holland," said Sciotti.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Laser and Inkjet printers for the Middle Schools.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at 389 St. Clair Avenue on Friday, July 18, 1997 in the Support Services Department.

Sealed bids will be due July 30, 1997, at 11:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Jim Frantz at (313)417-0465.

Board of Education

The Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

G.P.N.: 07/17/97



On July 27, he joins Gehring, Greenberg, and Kaline.

Hal Newhouser Day  
Sunday, July 27, 1997

Make plans to join us when we pay tribute to Hall of Fame Detroit Tigers pitcher Hal Newhouser in a pregame ceremony that will feature the retirement of his No. 16



### Tigers vs Milwaukee Brewers

July 25 7:05 Postgame Fireworks Spectacular - Spartan Stores  
July 26 7:05 Pregame Concert in Tiger Plaza - Miller Genuine Draft  
July 27 1:05 Hal Newhouser Day / Tiger Cap Giveaway\* - Bailpark Franks

\*First 10,000 fans 14 and under  
For tickets call 248-25-TIGER  
Groups of 20 or more call (313) 963-2050



### Men's volleyball

Excalibur Park won the championship in the Neighborhood Club winter men's volleyball league. In front, from left, are Bob Harrington, Pete Stutcher and Joe Wright. In back, from left, are Wally Kiehler, Glenn Fuhs and Mike Collica. Members of the runner-up Spiking Buddhas were Dan Bui, Rick Butler, Abraham Chen, Rob Dank, Kien Tran and Martin Tran.

## Bavarian Village

Golf Clothing Clearance  
50% Off



\*All Spring & Summer Collections Of Shirts, Shorts, Pants, Sweaters, Jackets, Hats, Vests & Vests for Women & Men Plus Lots Of New Fall Arrivals At 20 to 50% Off! \*Includes Bobby Jones & Greg Norman

ENDS THIS SUNDAY

19435 Mack Avenue Just North of Moross  
Grosse Pointe ..... 885-0300

Other Bavarian Village Ski & Golf Locations:  
Bloomfield Hills • Birmingham • Farmington Hills • Ann Arbor • Novi  
Traverse City • Grand Rapids • East Lansing • Flint • Dearborn Heights

OPEN  
Daily...10-9  
Sat...10-6  
Sun...12-5

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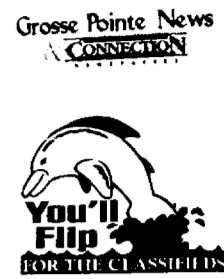








<b>714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</b> GROSSE Pointe Park. Professional college student wanted. Reasonable rent. Call for details. (313)822-1872	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b> 20390 Harper, Harper Woods, 2 room upper suite, approximately 375 square feet. \$375 per month. 1 year lease required. 313-884-7575	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b> MODERN, non-smoking, 13'x13' office near Eastland Mall. Easy access to I-94. Fax, voice mail phone, security and utilities included. Storage and secretarial available. 810-773-4600	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b> SMALL office space available in Grosse Pointe Park. Reasonable. 313-822-0012	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> 700s (all Rentals) MOVING into YOUR HOME beginning August 7, 1997. Deadline: Mondays, 12n	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> HARBOR Springs luxury townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, sleeps 8, central air, color TV with cable, VCR, tapes, large microwave, heated pool, tennis courts, surrounded by Little Traverse Bay golf course, (810)979-0566	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> PETOSKEY/Boyerne Mountain area, 3/4 bedroom chalets. Newly decorated. Call 810-774-4048	<b>724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS</b> CASEVILLE: private lakefront homes & cottages. Booking now for summer weeks. 517-874-5181.
<b>HOUSEMATE</b> to share furnished home. \$240/month/ one month security. 1/3 utilities. 313-371-1326	<b>COLONIAL EAST</b> St. Clair Shores 9 Mile and Harper 700 square feet, all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway, reasonable. (810)778-0120	<b>OFFICE</b> space available in professional building. Amenities include secretarial station, photo copying, telephone system, law library/ conference room & more. 313-884-1234.	<b>ST. Clair Shores</b> 800-4400 sq. ft. Excellent rate. Lahood Realty. 313-885-5950	<b>BEAUTIFUL</b> Northern Michigan! Swm, golf, fish, sight-see. Private owner. (810)954-1720, (810)778-4367	<b>HARBOR Springs-cute</b> 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, sleeps 6. By week or weekend. Hurry for July or August. Call collect. 616-526-3963	<b>TRaverse City AREA:</b> Sutton's Bay Yacht Club. Beautiful private contemporary condo on water. 2 bedroom plus loft, fireplace, private beach, tennis, pool. Cancellation July 6-12 and July 19-26 available! 616-228-7798. Ideal for families.	
<b>NEED A ROOMMATE?</b> All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles. Featured on Kelly & Co. Home-Mate Specialists 248-644-6845	<b>EASTPOINTE</b> Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft. - 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440	<b>OFFICE/ commercial</b> space. Up to 2,000 square feet. Available immediately. Facing East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Contact 313-822-0011.	<b>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</b> BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632	<b>CLARE- summer</b> reservations. Lakefront cabins or house. Fireplaces, sandy beach, Charming! (810)626-4383.	<b>HARBOR Springs-lakefront</b> cottages, 3/ 5 bedrooms. Private beach, woods. Available 8/9-8/16. \$800- \$1,100. (313)995-9742.		
<b>PROFESSIONAL</b> Male, non smoker will share 2 bedroom flat on hartcourt. \$340, 1/2 utilities. 313-822-1132	<b>FOR sale or lease.</b> Grosse Pointe Farms. 1,200 sq. ft. Deluxe office building. Great location. By owner \$159,900. 313-882-0628 for details	<b>SECOND</b> floor 2 room office suite with kitchenette. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. \$350/month. Available immediately. Contact Ford Prince, 313-822-0011.	<b>NAPLES, Florida.</b> 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa. 10 minutes to gulf. \$1800/month. December/ January. 810-566-9826	<b>GLEN Arbor cottage:</b> Newly furnished, sleeps 6. 4 houses from Lake Michigan, 6 houses from town. Available beginning August 16th. \$850 per week. Call (616)334-6981.	<b>HARBOR Springs 3 bedroom</b> condominium: pool, tennis, minutes to shopping, golf. 313-885-4142, 313-886-1000, Jennifer.		
<b>WOMAN</b> wishes to share home with same. 194/ Cadieux. \$300. plus 1/2 utilities. 313-885-0628	<b>GRATIOT/ Ulica/ I-696</b> from 500- 3,000 square feet. Excellent condition. 810-771-1211	<b>SECURE,</b> private, quality space. Excellent parking and freeway access. On site management. Suite size 270 to 1,600 square feet. Call 313-886-3422	<b>SANIBEL HARBOUR RESORT &amp; SPA, FT. MYERS</b> 2/2 Condo / Private Beach! Sleeps 6 4 Diamond Resort Glorious Sunsets & Views! Week Or Month (248)583-5309	<b>HARBOR Springs 3 bedroom</b> plus condo. Sleeps 12. Pool, tennis. Near Boyne Highlands. Available after 8/10/97. 810-977-8509	<b>HARBOR Springs cozy</b> condo on golf course. Sleeps 8. Many extras. 313-823-1251.		
<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b> "NOTICE" All category 700s (Rentals) will move into the YOUR HOME section beginning AUGUST 7, (Deadline: Mondays, 12n)	<b>HARPER WOODS- Newly</b> decorated, very nice 1,600 sq. ft., suites or smaller offices. Very reasonably priced. Easy access, I-94 (at Vernier). Call Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 or Timothy Sinclair, 810-540-1000.	<b>SMALL</b> executive suite in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 313-371-6600	<b>GULFVIEW.</b> 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Immaculate, no smoking, no pets. Adult community. Fully equipped on beautiful Crescent Beach. Call 313-493-3981 days, leave message.	<b>722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE</b> HOMESTEAD Condominium: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fantastic view of Lake Michigan, lots of extras. Week of July 18th, or after August 8th 248-879-9336, 248-650-9150			
<b>IDEAL</b> Grosse Pointe Park location. Retail or office. \$450/month. 950 sq. ft. Tappan & Associates, (313)884-6200	<b>IMPROVE</b> your company's image. Showcase your wares or services in this classic building on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ask for R.G. Edgar, 886-6010	<b>SMALL office</b> (7x 10), 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900					



The entire Rental Section of  
**Grosse Pointe News**  
& CONNECTION  
will be moved  
into our special section  
as of August 7, 1997 issue!  
YourHome close time is  
Mondays, 12 noon

# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

<b>900 AIR CONDITIONING</b> RAY'S air conditioning service. All window wall and central units serviced. Call (313)839-4973	<b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b> AMERICAN WATERPROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION 24 Years experience Done the RIGHT way Peastone backfill Spotless Cleanup Quality Workmanship 10 YR. GUARANTEE SENIOR DISCOUNT \$0.00 Down Free Estimate Licensed/ Insured 313-526-9288 CHAS. F. JEFFREY Basement Waterproofing • 40 Yrs. Experience • Outside Method or • Inside Method • Walls Straightened & Braced • Foundations Underpinned • Licensed & Insured • Quality Workmanship 313-882-1800	<b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b> THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • Digging Method • All New Drain Tile • Light Weight 10A slag stone & backfill • Spotless Cleanup • Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced • Foundations Underpinned • Brick & Concrete Work • 20 Years Experience • 10 Year Transferable Guarantee • Drainage Systems Installed Licensed & Insured A-1 Quality Workmanship 810-296-3882 St. Clair Shores, MI	<b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b> ANDY'S MASONRY All chimney, masonry, brick, water proofing repairs. Specializing in tuckpointing & small jobs. Licensed/ Insured 313-881-0505 BRICK Repairs, porches, steps, tuckpointing, glass block windows, code work, small jobs. Kevin 810-779-6226 CHAS. F. JEFFREY Brick, Flagstone Walks & Patios Porches Rebuilt Pre-Cast Steps Tuck-Pointing Cement Work Basement Waterproofing Licensed Insured 882-1800 EXPERT Brick Repair. Tuckpointing, chimneys, porches, steps. Specializing in mortar, texture/ color matching. The Brick Doctor. Richard Price. Licensed, 313-882-3804 Expert Tuckpointing & Brick Repair Mortar Texture & Color Matching Deep Diamond Cut Joints for Strength & Long Life. We'll make your brickwork look like new! Licensed Insured John Price 882-0746 J.W. KLEINER SR. MASON CONTRACTOR SERVING THE POINTES FOR 35 YEARS Brick, block and stone work and all types of repairs. Brick & Flagstone Patios & Walks, Porches, Chimneys, Tuck-Pointing, Patching. Violations Corrected Specializing in Small Jobs Free Estimates/Licensed 313-882-0717	<b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b> MASONRY, REPAIR, BRICK BLOCK STONE CALL DAN (313)885-4810 ARCHITECTURAL Design Services for remodeling & custom furniture. Concept sketches to construction documents & management. 25 years experience. For details call 313-885-0616 STEVEN SIMON LICENSED BUILDER Additions, Renovations, New Construction. Certificate of occupancy. 313-343-0321 NEW DESIGNS, INC. Complete Home Improvement Services Custom Kitchens & Baths Licensed & Insured 19733 Eastwood Drive Harper Woods, MI (313) 884-9132 SHORES REMODELING Kitchen & Bath Design Kitchen Relating Formica & Solid Surface Countertops Custom Front Porches Siding & Trim Exterior Face Lids & Restoration Custom Additions All your remodeling needs! Just because it's not listed doesn't mean we don't do it! True Professionals 35 Years Experience (810)777-7799	<b>914 CARPENTRY</b> ADDITIONS, part - time. Siding, openings, enclosures. Rough or finish 313-884-7426 CARPENTRY- Porches, Doors, Decks. Finish & Rough Carpentry. Repairs & Small Jobs. Free estimates. 20 years experience. 313-885-4609. GARAGE STRAIGHTENING And Rebuilding Replace Rotten Wood Crack & Cement Repair To Pass City Code Guaranteed Call For Free Estimate Licensed Insured John Price 882-0746 GARRETT Renovations: turn your attic into living space. Siding, roofs, drywall, windows, kitchens, baths. Call for free estimate: 810-392-9210 LET us help you create quality furniture to suit your personal needs. From free standing pieces to built-in units or shelving. Call us to fulfill your furniture vision! Peter (248)545-8044. PROFESSIONAL carpenter. 30 years experience. Doors, windows, decks, porches. Reasonable rates. Call Roger anytime. 313-871-8047. WINTERS CARPENTRY & REMODELING Mantels, bookshelves, baseboard, crown, any and all types of custom woodwork. Kitchens & Baths. Licensed & Insured CRAIG WINTERS 313-884-1295	<b>917 PLASTERING</b> AFFORDABLE plastering: 25 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates, insured. Lou Blackwell: 810-776-8687. ANDY Squires. Plastering & Drywall, Stucco repair. Spray textured Ceilings. (810)-755-2054. CEILING repairs: water damage, cracks, painting, wallpaper removal, plaster, texture or smooth. Licensed contractor. Joe: 881-1085. E & J Plastering, Drywall, plaster, stucco. 810-598-8753, 313-714-0131. PLASTER & Drywall repair and painting. Grosse Pointe references. Call Charles "Chip" Gibson. 313-884-5764. PLASTER repairs, painting, Cheap! No job too small! Call anytime. Insured. (810)774-2827 PROFESSIONAL CRAFTSMAN Jeffrey Adams Plaster & Drywall Repair, Inc. Specializing in plaster reconstruction. Experienced in Grosse Pointe's finest homes. Licensed builder, fully insured. 810-790-9117 SEAVEY'S Home Maintenance. Plaster, drywall, textures, painting. 16 years in Grosse Pointe. 882-0000.	<b>918 CEMENT WORK</b> R.L. STREMERSCH CEMENT CONTRACTOR Cement Driveways Patios Brick Work Basement Waterproofing Steps Tuck-Pointing No job to small! Free Estimates SPECIALIZING IN DRIVEWAYS & BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Licensed 884-7139 919 CHIMNEY CLEANING SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE • Chimney Cleaning • Caps and Screens Installed • Monitor and Damper Repair • Animal Removal Certified Master Sweep TOM TREFZER 882-5169 COACHLIGHT CHIMNEY SWEEP CO. State Licensed 5154 Chimneys Cleaned Caps/Screens Installed Animal Removal Certified & Insured 885-3733 920 CHIMNEY REPAIR J & J CHIMNEY SYSTEMS, INC. MICH. LIC. # 71-05125 Chimneys repaired, rebuilt, re-lined. Gas flues re-lined. Cleaning. Glass Block Certified, Insured 795-1711	
<b>903 APPLIANCE REPAIRS</b> EASTPOINTE APPLIANCE CENTER No Service Charge With Repairs Courteous Professional Service On All Major Appliances Deal Direct with Owner 776-1750 Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.	<b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b> 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING James M. Kleiner BASEMENT WATERPROOFING A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes Specifications: • Plywood around entire area to protect landscape • All trees, shrubs, bushes etc will be protected • Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed • Haul away all clay, sand, debris. • Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile • Scrape and wire brush wall, removing all dirt, insuring a good bond • Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement • Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visquine applied to wall • Run hose in blower(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake (if necessary) • Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade • Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visquine • Top coat to grade with proper grit • Interior cracks filled if necessary • Thorough workmanship and clean up • Synolam insulation applied to wall if requested MASONRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CONCRETE Brick/Block Stone Walls Straightened and Braced Porches/Chimneys Walls Rebuild Footings Underpinned Walk Tuckpointing/Repairs Drainage Systems Porches Water/Code Work 313/885-2097 STATE LICENSED All Calls Returned/10 Year Transferable Guarantee A GUARANTEE IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE GUARANTOR	<b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b> 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Mike Geiser CONSTRUCTION Basement Waterproofing 10 yr. Guarantee Dig down method Wall straightening/bracing Wall replacement No damage to lawn or shrubbery Spotless clean-up Licensed - 2342334 Insured • Free Estimates 881-6000 Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells! 911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK SEMI- retired brick layer, 48 years in masonry trade. Reasonable. 810-772-3223	<b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b> 911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK R.R. CODDENS Excellence in Waterproofing Family Business Since 1924 • Digging Method • Peastone Backfill • Walls Straightened • Under Pinning • 25 Yr. Guarantee Licensed & Insured 886-5565 Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells! 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING GRAZIO CONSTRUCTION, INC. RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL DRIVEWAYS • FLOORS • PORCHES • BRICK PAVES • GARAGES RAISED, RENEWED & REFRAMED GLASS BLOCKS NEW GARAGES BUILT Licensed & Insured 810/774-3020 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING YORKSHIRE BUILDING & RENOVATION, INC. • Additions • Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling • Architectural Services Available QUALITY WORK Licensed & Insured 881-3386 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING GARY'S Carpet Service. Installation, restretching. Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 810-774-7828 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING DIPAOLA & REIF CEMENT, INC. (Formerly with Tesolin Brothers) RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE SPECIALIST Hand Troweled Finish Footings, Garage Raisings, Porches BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Licensed & Insured MARTIN REIF GARY DIPAOLA 775-4268 772-0033	<b>904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR</b> C&J Asphalt • Driveways resurfaced & seal coated • Parking lots repaired & resurfaced • New driveways & parking lots Owner Supervised Insured 810-773-8067	<b>904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR</b> C&J Asphalt • Driveways resurfaced & seal coated • Parking lots repaired & resurfaced • New driveways & parking lots Owner Supervised Insured 810-773-8067	<b>904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR</b> C&J Asphalt • Driveways resurfaced & seal coated • Parking lots repaired & resurfaced • New driveways & parking lots Owner Supervised Insured 810-773-8067	<b>904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR</b> C&J Asphalt • Driveways resurfaced & seal coated • Parking lots repaired & resurfaced • New driveways & parking lots Owner Supervised Insured 810-773-8067	<b>904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR</b> C&J Asphalt • Driveways resurfaced & seal coated • Parking lots repaired & resurfaced • New driveways & parking lots Owner Supervised Insured 810-773-8067
	<b>918 CEMENT WORK</b> HISTORIC restoration. Expert repair, porches, chimneys. The Brick Doctor. Richard Price. Licensed. 882-3804. PULICINI Construction. You receive honest quality workmanship on all cement work, waterproofing. Commercial/ Residential. Free Estimates. 810-773-3310.	<b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b> 912 BUILDING/REMODELING ALBERT D. THOMAS INC. "At your service" Since 1949 Grosse Pointe's Premier Remodeler 882-0628	<b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b> 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING	<b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b> 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING	<b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b> 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING	<b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b> 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING	<b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b> 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING 912 BUILDING/REMODELING	



### 921 CLOCK REPAIR

**BILL'S** Antique Clock Repair: reasonable prices, free pick-up/delivery. 810-293-1633

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**AMERICLEAN** Power-wash, decks cleaned and sealed, houses, brick awnings, graffiti removal, boats, concrete ceilings. Licensed and insured, free estimates, 1-888-757-8933.

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### DECK SPECIALISTS

Serving the Pointes 12 yrs. **We Built to Suit You**. New Construction \* .Repair & Restoration .Powerwashing/Cleaning .Sealing & Staining. Free Estimates & Consultation Ed Elliott, Licensed Builder (810)791-0418

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carefully pressure cleaned and sealed. Grosse Pointe resident, over 20 years experience. Call Rodger 313-884-5887

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### COLVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Ranges, Dryers, Services, Doorbells, VIOLATIONS FAST EMERGENCY SERVICE 774-9110

### FIRST ELECTRICAL CO.

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Reasonable Rates Free Estimates. Commercial Residential New, Repairs, Renovations, Code Violations, Service Upgrade

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Wood floors only 313-885-0257 Floors of distinction since 1964. Bob Grabowski Founder / President Licensed, insured, member of The Better Business Bureau. Free estimates. We supply, install, sand, stain and finish wood floors, new & old. Specializing in Glitsa finish. 810-778-2050  
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### WOOD floor sanding-

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**RETIRED** heating and air conditioning contractor, reasonable. 313-881-2023

### 938 FURNITURE REFINISHING/UPHOLSTERING

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 861-5520

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**MAC'S TREE AND SHRUB TRIMMING COMPLETE WORK**  
Reasonable Rates Quality Service  
Call Tom 810-776-4429

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Inexpensive tree trimming. STUMP & TREE REMOVAL! References. 313-881-3571. Insured

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### STARLIGHT Tree Service.

Trimming & removal. Storm damage Specialist. Trees, pruning of fruit trees. Dana, (810)755-9421. leave message.

### STUMP REMOVAL SERVICE

REASONABLE FREE ESTIMATES QUICK SERVICE 810-445-0225

### WEEDING and gardening

with love! Call 313-884-9265

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- Landscape Design & Construction
- Irrigation Systems
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- Annual Plantings
- Shrub & Tree Trimming
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- Land Clearing

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Window & gutter cleaning. Licensed, bonded, insured since 1943. 313-884-4300.

### GUTTERS-

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### CARPENTRY,

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### DEPENDABLE,

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### FREE on-site estimates.

Experienced Grosse Pointe commercial & residential repairs & improvements. Great rates. references. Insured. (313)823-6233

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Carpentry, painting, plumbing, and electrical. If you have a problem or need repairs or any installing. Call Ron 810-573-6204

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Garage & basement cleaning. Yard work. Window washing, small painting jobs, etc. Steve, 810-756-0466.

### PAT THE GOPHER HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE

- Small Home Repairs
- Gutter Cleaning & Repairs
- Small Roof Repairs
- Plumbing Repairs
- TV Antenna Removal
- Siding & Deck Installation

Insured for more information 774-0781

### 946 HAULING

### MOVING-HAULING

Appliance removal, Garage, yard, basement, cleanouts. Construction debris. Free estimates. MR. B'S 313-882-3096 810-759-0457

### REMOVAL OF ALL:

Appliances Concrete/ Dirt Construction Debris Garage Demolition Basement Clean out Can Move/ Remove Anything PHILIP WASSENAAR 313-823-1207

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### 946 HAULING

ALL WEATHER Heating & Cooling Sales, Service Installation Residential/ Commercial Grosse Pointe 882-0747

### 954 PAINTING/DECORATING

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dry-wall, plastering, siding painted. 20 years experience. C.E.G. Painting. Free estimates. Licensed 810-757-7232

### BOCKSTANZ'S Painting,

plastering, wallpapering. Low prices, quality workmanship. References. Call Jim, 313-371-8326

### BOWMAN Painting,

interior/ exterior. Residential. 26 years experience. Call Gary 810-790-0030.

### BRENTWOOD Painting/ Wallpapering.

30 years of quality & service to Pointes, Shores, Harper Woods. Free estimates. Bill, 810-776-6321 or 810-771-8014. 10% off with this ad.

### BRIAN'S PAINTING

Professional painting, interior and exterior. Specializing in all types of painting. Caulking, window glazing and plaster repair. All work guaranteed. For Free Estimates and Reasonable Rates, call: 872-2046.

### CUSTOM PAINTING.

**JEFFREY ADAMS** Experienced in Grosse Pointes finest homes! Meticulously neat & clean (810)790-9117

### EXPERIENCED painter.

Interior/ exterior painting. Quality work, reasonable prices. Call Kevin, 810-778-8774

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Taping, spackling. Painting old aluminum & vinyl siding. Reasonable. Call Pete anytime, 313-871-8047.

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- \*Wallpapering
- \*Painting 885-2633

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### 884-8380

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### Bob Breitenbecher

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- Custom Copper Work
- Flat Roofs
- Expert Repairs

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WE DO NOT SUBCONTRACT our painting customers homes out to others.

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Real Estate For Sale Monday - Noon  
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Prepayment is required.  
Call (313) 882-6900 Fax (313) 343-5569  
All Deadlines are subject to change holiday weeks!

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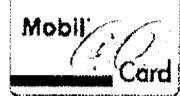
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SEQUENCE

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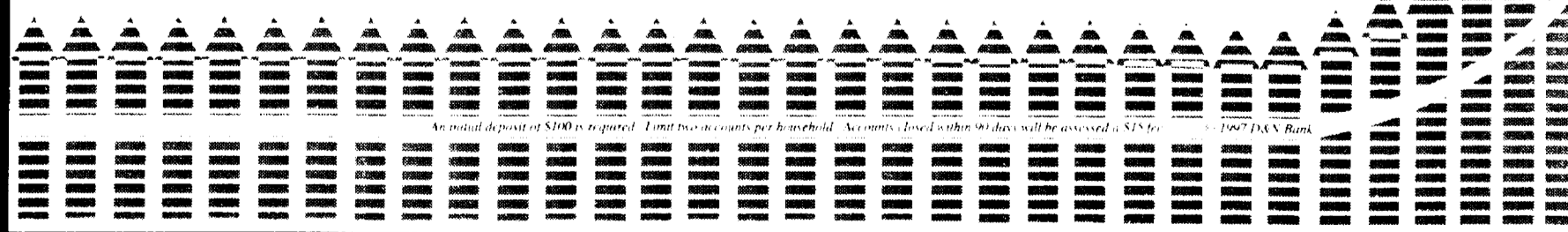


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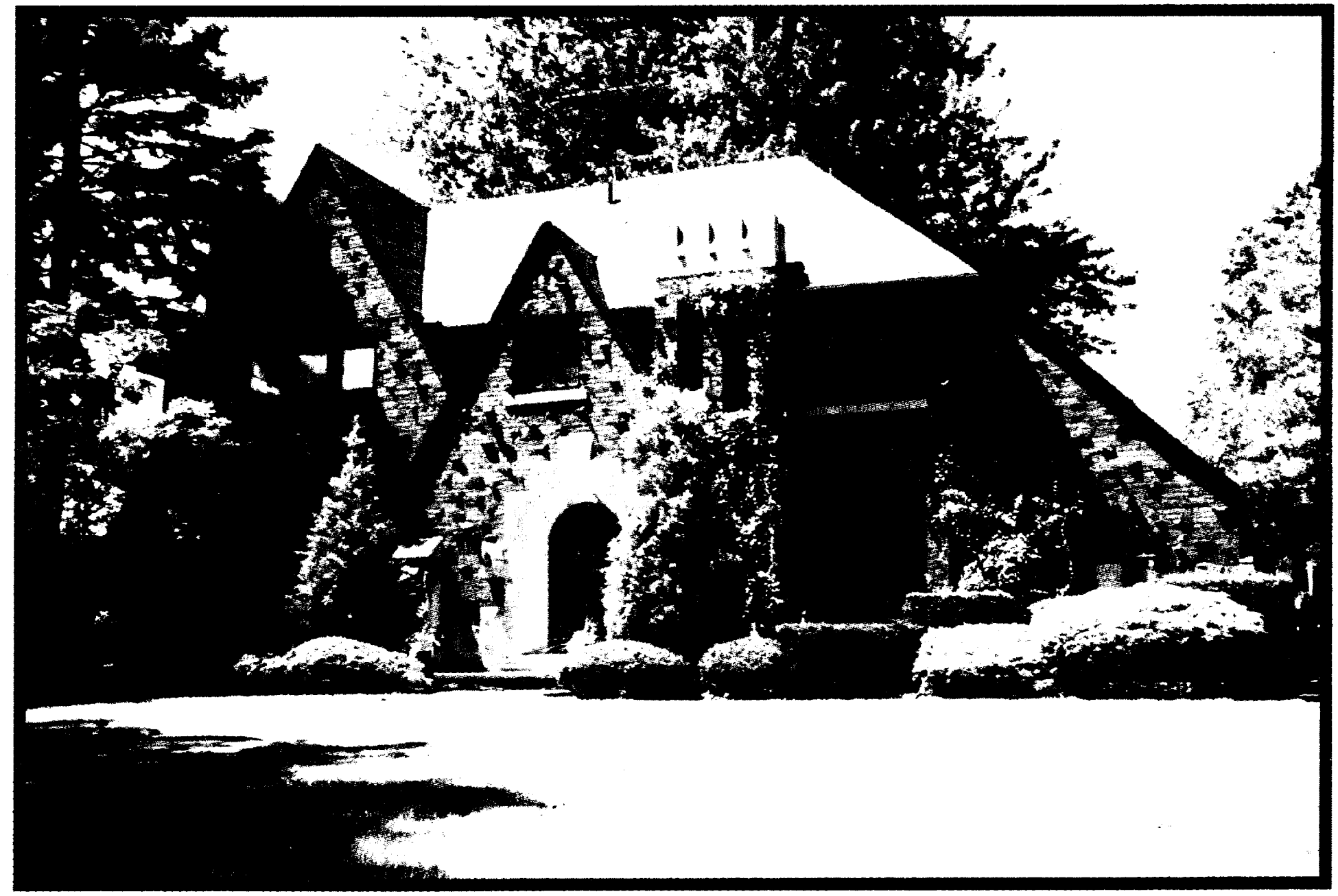
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SEQUENCE

# Your Home

M A G A Z I N E

**NEXT WEEK:**  
Feng Shui II:  
Keep you back  
against the wall!



**INSIDE:**

**Feng Shui:**  
Get in touch  
with your  
kitchen 'sync'!  
*Page.....8*

**Furnace Doctor:**  
Air conditioning  
not limited  
to forced air  
*Page.....3*

**We're moving:**  
Beginning Aug. 7th, all  
rental ads will be in  
this section. Deadline:  
Monday, noon!

# House too small? Look for unused space!

Is your house too small, land and money scarce? You do not have to move, rather you can add space by converting unused or underused rooms in your home, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

Places in your home that you can consider converting are attics, basements, porches or garages.

Attics make fine extra bedrooms, playrooms or guest rooms. Before you decide to begin work, consider the following questions:

- 1) Can you get to the attic easily? Do stairs exist or must you install a stairway?
- 2) Can the area be adequately heated, cooled, and ventilated?
- 3) Are windows available or can they be added?
- 4) Does the roof line allow adequate headroom?
- 5) Will using the attic cause a traffic flow problem on the floor below?

Basements are easier to convert than attics because access is easier. Possible uses for a basement are almost endless. Bedrooms, family rooms, hobby areas, and special use areas are just a few.

Problems you should consider

before you begin your basement project:

1) Moisture can collect on walls and floors and may not be noticeable until carpet is laid or wallpaper hung.

2) Adequate ventilation is a must. Windows can provide both ventilation and light and may need to be added or enlarged.

Garages or enclosed porches can be converted to permanent living space. These areas are fairly inexpensive to convert because partial walls, floors and roofs/ceilings exist.

Problems may exist, so consider the following questions:

- 1) Was a vapor barrier installed under the garage/porch space during construction? If not, moisture problems could result.
- 2) Will the floors be cold?
- 3) Is the area conveniently located or will the floor plan or traffic pattern be awkward?
- 4) If a driveway or walkway leads to the new room, can you live with that?
- 5) If the area is small, will it provide enough space?

Breezeways, patios and open porches offer additional alterna-

tives. The problems with these areas are:

1) They will cost more because they need to be enclosed and heating and cooling systems added.

2) Their conversion may eliminate a major entrance to the home or require a new one be built.

An alternative to remodeling is to change the function of a room. For example, a seldom used dining room can become a family room, or an unused bedroom can become a den, study or office.

Or you can enclose a front porch to create a guest entrance, add storage and lower heating bills. If you have space under the stairs or underused closets, add a bathroom. It may be small, but it will alleviate overcrowding of existing bathrooms.

Before you begin converting unused or underused space in your home be sure to check and comply with your local and state building and zoning codes.



## Real Estate Weekly

by  
Laura  
Smigielski

### SHOPPING FOR A MOVING COMPANY

Whether you are moving across town or across the country, it is a good idea to shop around for a household mover. Local moving companies have always been very competitive. When interstate movers were more regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, they charged basically the same rates. Since that industry has been de-regulated, the rates are varied and even negotiable.

If you are in the market for a mover, get recommendations from friends or neighbors. Call several companies for estimates and ask how their rates are calculated. Find out what kind of insurance against damage or breakage is included in their charges and what additional coverage will cost you. The charges are usually broken down into two areas—packing, and loading and unloading. You can sometimes save a considerable amount of money by doing your own packing, but doing so may limit the mover's liability.

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe as a top Realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.

**884-7000**

<p><b>TEMPTING PRICE</b></p> <p>Grosse Pointe Woods with an irresistible price! Fabulous three bedroom bungalow with TWO FULL BATHS close to all schools and shopping. This home offers an exceptional opportunity for the family needing affordable space. Don't wait.</p>	<p><b>LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION</b></p> <p>Hard to find brick RANCH within walking distance to all schools. This handsome three bedroom home offers a wonderful NEW kitchen, paneled library, attached garage and more. Immediate occupancy is available on this fantastic home.</p>
<p><b>START PACKING</b></p> <p>Outstanding FOUR bedroom TWO full bath bungalow in a convenient Grosse Pointe Woods location. You'll love the spacious country kitchen, cheerful Florida room, and immediate occupancy.</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b></p> <p>Outstanding location and IRRESISTIBLE charm combine to make this wonderful Colonial a must see. This sparkling three bedroom home offers a spacious kitchen, cozy den, finished recreation room and more. You'll love the neighborhood!</p>

**GROSSE POINTE**  
18412 Mack at Moran  
Grosse Pointe Farms

**884-7000**

Cover Photo by Rob Sillars

**Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION**

**ON THE COVER...**

## A RARE BEAUTY

Exclusive First Offering

Charles Dickens would have loved this English style home set on a gracious, well landscaped site on one of the Park's finest streets.

Beautifully proportioned spacious rooms include a formal dining room, library and sunroom. The kitchen has been remodeled and the master bedroom has a private bath. There are three additional bedrooms plus third floor maid's quarters with another full bath.

The basement features a recreation room with terrazzo floor and fireplace.

This is no ordinary home but you must call today to arrange for a private inspection because at \$410,000 it is sure to sell fast and you won't want to be disappointed.

Since 1919

**884-0600**

## Air conditioning not limited to homes with forced air

By Gary Marowske  
Flame Furnace Company

So you've been up every night because of the high humidity and record high temperatures. Rumor has it that with your steam and/or hot water heating system you cannot have air conditioning.

Well that's wrong. Air conditioning is available to all.

By having a boiler type (hot water and/or steam) heating system you can still have air conditioning. There are three main types of air conditioning systems that can be used.

- 1) Space Pak
- 2) Unico
- 3) Conventional ducting

Before deciding which of these systems to choose, first select a contractor. Be sure to review their years in business, get referrals and talk with other satisfied customers. Get copies of their licenses and certificates of insurance to make you feel totally comfortable with your selection. Make sure of your decision because they will be in your home for over a week and will be cutting holes in your walls and ceilings.

After you've selected a contractor, get their opinion and cost estimate on each of the three types of systems.

The Space Pak and Unico are very similar. Both are "high pressure," typically setting a blower coil in the attic and running fiberglass board trunk lines throughout the attic. Off each trunk line



are run 4-inch diameter supply lines to the individual rooms.

The outlet termination of the supply lines looks similar to a mini-porthole that is virtually invisible. These are mostly located in the ceiling. At the same time, one central cold air return will be installed in the ceiling. This is normally located in a main hallway.

With the conventional duct system, all of the ducting will be sheet metal with insulation placed on the inside or outside of the duct. This system has conventional supply registers located in the ceiling. These registers will be larger than the "portholes" of the high pressure systems, more typical with a forced air system, which means that with the conventional duct system, you have the potential in the future to add humidification, air purification and even forced-air heating.

Make sure to discuss all of these with your contractor and get his/her recommendation as to which would be best for you.

If you have any questions regarding these systems or anything else relating to your heating and/or cooling systems, call me at Flame Furnace at (810) 582-1700.

## Beline's Best Buys



### 9 ALGER PLACE, GROSSE POINTE CITY \$725,000

MAST BUILT COLONIAL waiting for the executive family. Fresh breezes from lake enhance the peaceful, quiet yard on prestigious Alger Place. Five bedrooms; four full baths, two lavatories on first floor, first floor laundry room; wood pegged floors in family room and stately paneled library; 1996 roof and two furnaces; hardwood floors; lower level - activities room and music room.

### 1764 BRYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$149,000

PICTURE PERFECT - Three bedroom, two full bath bungalow; bay window in dining room; new kitchen; cozy and tastefully decorated; hardwood floors; electrical updated; roof new 1995; gas forced air and central air conditioning 1988; brick paver patio; two car garage.

### 20726 CHARLEVOIX, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$139,000

WELL MAINTAINED SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors; kitchen with eating area; living room with natural fireplace; Florida room; two car garage; possession at closing.

### 839 COOK, GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:00 • \$195,000

RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT VALUE! Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial; living room with natural fireplace; family room; spacious kitchen with eating area; hardwood floors; electrical updated; two car attached garage; original owner. Possession at closing.

### 22705 DANIEL COURT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:00 • \$279,000

PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Approximately 2,700 square feet. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades; skylights; recessed lighting; systems - vacuum, sprinkler, sound, security; Paladian windows; Jacuzzi; loads of cupboards and counter space. Quick access to freeway, metro park, bike/walk/blade paths. Possession at closing.

### 320 MERRIWEATHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$249,000

IN THE HEART OF THE FARMS - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial; open and inviting foyer; living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room; family room with built-in bookcase; kitchen with porcelain accents; hardwood floors; crown moldings and attractive decor; newer gas forced air and central air conditioning; newer garage; possession at closing.

### 493 SHELBOURNE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$225,000

WONDERFUL TWO BEDROOM, TWO FULL BATH RANCH WITH LIBRARY/DEN IN THE FARMS. New kitchen, refinished hardwood floors.

For More Information, Please Contact...

**BELINE OBEID - 343-0100**

Certified Residential Specialist



Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.  
882-0087

<http://www.beline.com>

FAX (313) 417-0044

[beline@beline.com](mailto:beline@beline.com)

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**Strip & Reroof As Low As \$1750**

Price includes 25 yr. shingle (your choice of color), ice guard (Grace), 15 lb. felt paper, new vents, new pipe flashing, new chimney flashing, 90lb. valley, aluminum drip edge, debris removal & permit fees. Certain limitations apply.

**Reroof As Low As \$895**

Price includes 25 yr. shingle (your choice of color), new vents, new pipe flashing, new chimney flashing, 90lb. valley, aluminum drip edge, debris removal & permit fees. Certain limitations apply.

**FREE ESTIMATES**

**PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT**  
Do Not Sign Up With Any Other Company  
Until You Get Our Bid!

**We Accept All Major Credit Cards**

**810-415-9394**



**A FIRST OFFERING**  
**11165 ROXBURY**



Attractive 3 bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow situated on a large lot, beautifully landscaped. Features include natural fireplace, formal dining room, possible walk-through fourth bedroom, two car garage.



**4874 BISHOP** — Great location! Big kitchen with bay window, ceiling fan and ample cabinet space, living room with natural fireplace and hardwood floors, dining room with built-in China cabinets. Newer furnace with central air, two beautiful decks off both floors, two car garage.

**20601 WEDGEWOOD, GPW** — Raise your family up in this four bedroom, two-bath brick Bungalow which offers a family room with high wood beamed ceilings, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio.

**1180 N. RENAUD, GPW** — Sprawling brick California Ranch located on a large lot, featuring three bedrooms, large 'Mutschler' kitchen, family room, 14 full view rear windows which overlooks the park-like setting, two and one half car garage.

**41258 WINDMILL** — Situated on the canal - only 3 minutes to the Lake! This one owner home could bring many fun times for your family for years to come... Features include five bedrooms, 3.2 baths, formal dining room, lib., family room, first floor laundry and many more amenities... Call for your private viewing of this luxury home!

**29411 SEAWAY CT. — DRASTICALLY REDUCED.** On the canal two homes from the lake. Great lake view from this three bedroom, brick Ranch home which offers a newer kitchen, newer windows, roof, natural fireplace in the great room, two and one half car garage. Just reduced to \$299,000!!

**A FIRST OFFERING**  
**24555 BECK**



Fabulous three bedroom, one bath ranch has updated kitchen with new built-in double ovens and dishwasher, hardwood floors, completely remodeled bath. Newer roof, glass block basement windows, gas forced air with central air, new front and side doors, marble sills throughout, two and one half car vinyl sided garage.

**32411 SUTTON** — One of the finest homes in Chesterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath brick Ranch offers many custom features! 156 feet on Salt River, large lot, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room, two and one half-car garage.

**19091 TOEPFER** — Beautiful newer construction Ranch. Ceramic foyer-leads to living room w/gas fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen w/island, Jennaire range, loads of cabinets and counter space, spacious family room, master bedroom w/vaulted ceiling and full bath, first floor laundry, two and one half car attached garage.

**1889 LENNON, GPW** — Original owner home! This beautiful three bedroom brick Ranch features a large kitchen with eating space, newer furnace/ca, full basement, 2.5 car garage, priced at \$149,900.

**2101 LENNON, GPW** — Looks can be deceiving - four bedroom, two bath Ranch home offers a large country styled kitchen with doorwall leading to the deck, master bedroom with full bath, living room with a natural fireplace, finished basement with fireplace, wet bar, kitchen area, new roof, two car garage.



**21540 VAN K,**  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
**1889 LENNON,**  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
**1180 N. RENAUD,**  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
**29411 SEAWAY ISLAND,**  
Harrison Township  
**2101 LENNON,**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**A FIRST OFFERING**  
**20885 MANCHESTER**

Three bedroom, one bath brick ranch with new kitchen, Florida room, finished recreation room, natural fireplace, central air, two and one half car garage.

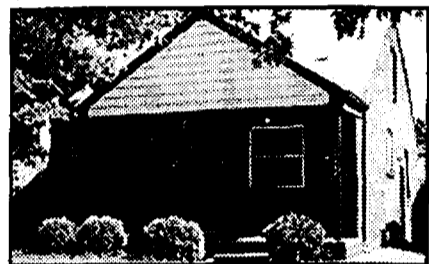
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Archery & Sports Center offers archer/hunting/fishing supplies and license, league shots, live bait, ammo and 2,200 sq. ft. of space - office area/workroom/lavatory. Call for the details.

**20481 LOCHMOOR, H.W.** — Stupendous three bedroom brick Bungalow with G.P. Schools. This home features newer replacement windows, beautiful Italian marble fireplace in the living room, finished basement, newer furnace, updated kitchen w/eating space, two and one half car garage, plus!

**23646 AUDREY** — Superbly maintained three bedroom Ranch features modern kitchen, cozy family room overlooking park like setting, huge finished basement, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, central air, two and one half car garage. Original owner!!

**A FIRST OFFERING**  
**20895 VAN ANTWERP**



Comfortable three bedroom, one bath bungalow. Possible fourth bedroom/sitting room upstairs, newer vinyl windows, glass block windows in basement, newer vanity and toilet in bath, hardwood floors under carpeting, coved ceiling in living room and dining room, circuit breakers, newer steel doors. Garage has been vinyl sided.

**A FIRST OFFERING**

For lease- office or medical building. 1,100 square feet, \$1,050/month gross lease, Little Mack in St. Clair Shores. Call Jim Saros Agency for more details.

**19448 WOODMONT, H.W.** — Very nice Ranch on a quiet Cul-de-sac featuring three bedrooms, one bath, finished basement, sprinkling system, new roof, alarm system, one and one half-car garage.

**21540 VAN K DRIVE, GPW** — Spacious brick Ranch (1,700 square feet) perfect to raise your family in! This home offers an updated kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room, family room with gas log fireplace, 18 x 18 slab patio, two car garage and more!

**19943 FLEETWOOD, H.W.** — WOW! Two houses in one! This custom built brick Ranch features a family room, finished basement, plus a two bedroom addition with separate entrance, living room, oak kitchen and bath (approximately 900 square feet). Perfect for mom-in-law, adult children, etc. Both properties have new gas forced-air/air conditioning, new concrete drive, GP school system.

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**

**17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI**  
**(313) 886-9030**





## Antiques

Imagine trying to give a dinner party in the 19th century. Fresh fruits and vegetables were limited to what was growing in the neighborhood.

Homemakers canned beans and tomatoes, made jelly or jam from the fruit and created various types of pickles and condiments, such as chowchow and chutney. Meat, fish and poultry were either freshly killed or were dried and salted.

The fare served at a party included the best available foods and several different types of pickles and condiments to enhance or cover the taste of the stored foods.

Some flat pickle dishes were made of cut or pressed glass. Pickle casters were made with glass cylindrical bowls that had a silver-plated holder. The most elaborate examples had a decorated silver base and an arched handle that went above the jar. There were tongs, and a silver cover to protect the pickles from flies. Most were made with clear glass, but the best had colored glass decorated with enamel painted designs.

The imposing casters were the

height of fashion in the 1880s and '90s. By 1900, the pickle caster was out of style and rarely made. Today the antique casters sell for hundreds of dollars.

**Q.** I'm going to have a 1950s Thomas Molesworth table restored. I don't like the colors, but don't know what authentic Molesworth colors are. The restorer told me it will be expensive.

**A.** Thomas Molesworth was a western artist and designer born in Kansas who lived from 1890 to 1977. For more than 30 years he made rustic furniture for dude ranches, luxury liners and expensive private homes and lodges.

The Molesworth Shoshone Furniture shop was in Cody, Wyo.

Go ahead and use whatever bright colors you want. The cost might well be worth it.

Molesworth beds sell for about \$7,000. A large table would be worth about as much.

*"Know Your Antiques" is available. To get a copy, send \$15 plus \$2 postage to: Know Your Antiques, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.*



### FIRST OFFERING...

Lovely "Farms" Colonial located on lovely Merriweather Road, this three bedroom features updated kitchen, newer tear off roof, hardwood floors, garden/family room, two plus car garage and more. Priced in the 170's. Make your appointment immediately!

### GROSSE POINTE PARK TUDOR...

If you want to move in and put your furniture down, this is it. Previously four bedrooms, this now three bedroom home has a two room master suite, two half baths and one full bath, newer kitchen with appliances, first floor laundry... Too much to list here. Visit us soon for more information.



### OTHER OFFERINGS...

Lakefront Tudor Home. Step back in time to elegance and attention to detail. Enjoy the views of Lake St. Clair from 250 feet of frontage.

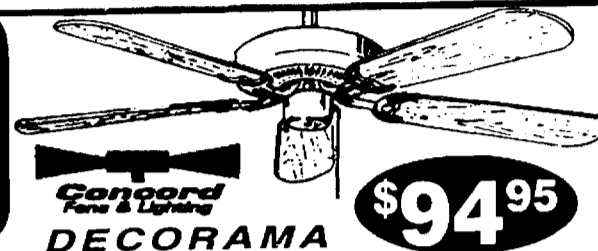
New Construction in the Park. Located south of Jefferson on Bishop and Ellair Roads. Builder is ready to commence building your home!

Beautiful condominium in the "City". Three floors of charm and grace. Hardwood flooring, first floor den, large kitchen.

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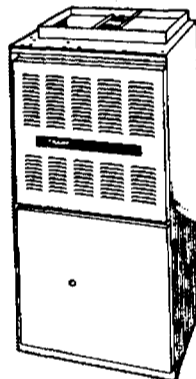


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**FIRST OFFERING**

**\$725,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY**

Stately Mast built Colonial waiting for the executive family. Fresh breezes from the lake, enhance the peaceful quiet yard on prestigious Alger Place. Five bedroom, four full baths, two lavatories first floor laundry, wood pegged floors in family room. Huge backyard.



**FIRST OFFERING**

**\$280,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK**

VRM#18. Seller will entertain offers between \$230,000 - \$280,000. Fabulous location -completely remodeled and decorated. New designer kitchen with new appliances. New furnace, with new central air conditioning. New hot water tank, and more.



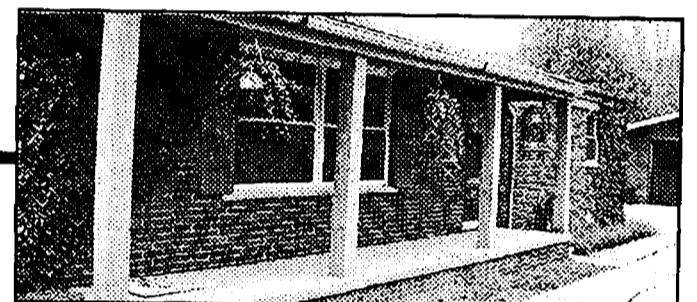
**\$149,900 HARPER WOODS**

Grosse Pointe Schools, 2000 square feet, five bedrooms, three full baths, family room. Large kitchen opens to family room, multiple fireplaces, lots of closet space. Best buy in Harper Woods.



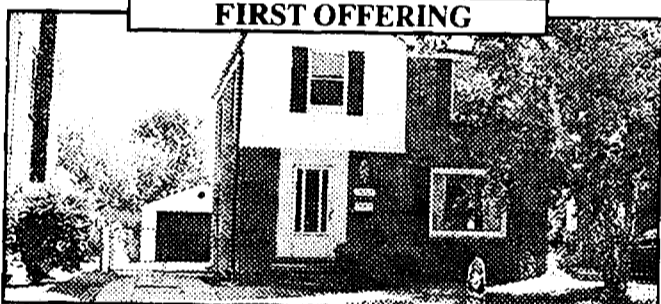
**\$195,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Right place near Hunt Club, right value! Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial, living room with natural fireplace, family room, spacious kitchen with eating area, hardwood floors, updated electric.



**\$174,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

A rare find - three bedroom, two full baths, first floor laundry, in a private setting. All new vinyl windows. Stone fireplace, cove ceilings and hardwood floors (three years old) in all rooms but kitchen. New furnace and central air conditioning '95, tear-off roof '93 and much more.



**FIRST OFFERING**

**\$159,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Lovely three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial, featuring family room with natural fireplace, new furnace and central air conditioning in '91. Neutral carpeting, nicely decorated. Pine paneled recreation room with glass block windows. Kitchen with eating area.



**FIRST OFFERING**

**\$149,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Picture perfect three bedroom, two full baths bungalow, bay window in dining room, new kitchen, cozy and tastefully decorated, electrical updated, roof new '95, gas forced air and central air conditioning '88 brick patio.



**WATER FRONT HOME**

**\$450,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES**

VRM#23 Seller will entertain offers between \$370,000 to \$450,000. An exceptional four bedroom, two full bath lakefront home. Family room with raised natural fireplace. Kitchen and second floor bedrooms have great lake views.



**FIRST OFFERING**

**\$247,500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Inviting describes this three bedroom Colonial. Spacious room sizes compliment the excellent floor plan. Multiple fireplaces, hardwood floors. Updated kitchen with eating space. Move-in condition



**\$279,000 HARRISON TOWNSHIP**

Practical elegance. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades, skylights, recessed lighting, systems - vacuum, sound, sprinkler and more.



**FIRST OFFERING**

**\$117,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Outstanding executive ranch in impeccable condition - lots of recent updates - newer windows, door and doorwall - furnace '89 - central air conditioning '95 - HWH '95. Refinished hardwood floors '92. Finished basement with glass block windows, and much more.



**FIRST OFFERING**

**CONDO - \$93,900 WARREN**

Wonderful location! Beautifully maintained neutrally decorated. First floor laundry, newer kitchen counter and sink. Maintenance fee \$171/month includes heat, water and outdoor maintenance. Complex has pool, club house and tennis courts.



**CONDO - \$294,900 ST CLAIR SHORES**

Outstanding Brownstone condo with some lake views. Association dues \$275 include insurance, maintenance, etc. Move-in condition. Master suite with whirlpool, natural fireplace, deck off master bedroom, kitchen, living room, 4'-9" door walls.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:00P.M.**

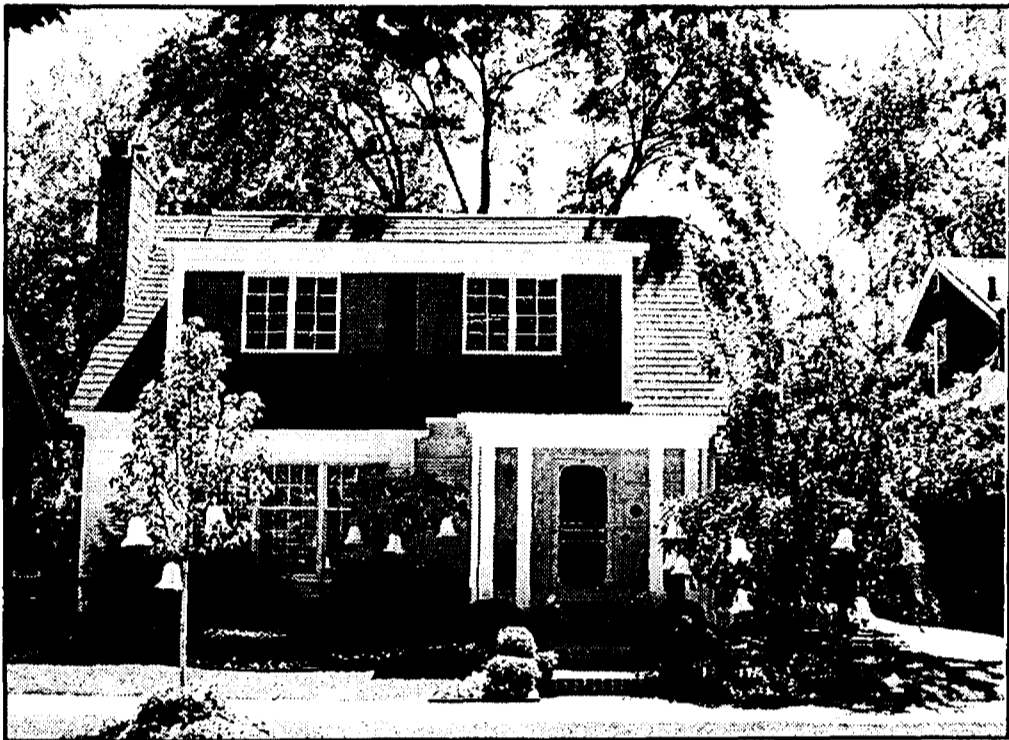
- 190 Moross - GPF - \$174,900
- 320 Merriweather - GPF - \$249,000
- 839 Cook Road - GPW - \$195,000
- 20726 Charlevoix - GPW - \$139,000
- 20291 Beaufait - HW - \$149,900
- 27705 Daniel Ct. - Harrison Twp. - \$279,000
- 1042 Bishop - GPP - \$280,000



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**Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.**

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Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236  
Website: <http://www.prudgp.com>



### Tying the knot

Wedding bells were ringing at 85 Mapleton in Grosse Pointe Farms. Resident Nanci Bolton (of Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe) was married on Friday, June 27, to Howard Erickson, long-time friend.

The bells were hung on June 26 for all to witness; for such a quiet street they sure did have a lot of traffic through Sunday, when the bells were removed.

The staff at Bolton-Johnston wish to congratulate Howard and Nanci on such a special day, and much happiness for years to come.

### 45 NORTH DEEPLANDS ROAD



Elegant five bedroom center entrance Colonial in the exclusive Grosse Pointe Shores Deeplands area. This beautiful home recently redesigned by The Blake Company, features a magnificent landscape and brick work by Three C's Landscape Company, a stunning interior decorated by D. J. Kennedy, with a wonderful Mutschler kitchen complete with hardwood floor, Sub-zero refrigerator, Jenn-air cooktop and oven. Custom library with fireplace, formal dining room, and a large family room overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds.

Offered at \$849,000  
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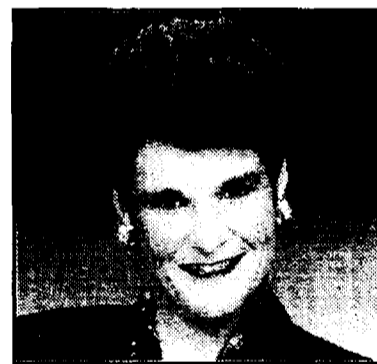
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**19251 Mack Ave**

(Pointe Plaza)

**Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236**



# EVERY but the kitchen

## How's your home

By Virginia Carr,

**W**hat happens between you and your living and working space is very personal and powerful.

Each day, our environment talks to us, sending negative or positive "chi" (pronounced chee), which means energy, life. That's the message of feng shui.

It's like the difference between a home-cooked meal and fast food, sitting in your office looking at a blank wall or sitting near a window with a view of a lake lined with lush, green trees.

Look around you. What do you see? Are you in sync with your surroundings?

Translated, feng shui (pronounced fung schway) means wind and water and originated thousands of years ago in China. While interior design and architecture deal with aesthetics (it "looks" good), feng shui adds the element of well-being; it should also "feel" good. It is the silent dialogue between you and your living spaces.

The colors you use, the proper placement of furniture, lighting and vegetation can make a difference on

how comfortable you feel at home or at work.

It's no fun to constantly squeeze by furniture, step over stuff or stare at blank walls.

Without major renovations or relocating, you can make some minor changes and redo your kitchen (or other rooms) today for your health and comfort. Here are some ideas to cure your kitchen and put you in sync with some positive, healthy chi!

### Chi negatives — and how they affect you:

- Squeaking doors and floors — reminders of things to be done.
- Cabinets that won't close — annoying.
- Loose handles or pulls — irritating.
- Appliances that do not work —

- frustrating.
- Dripping faucets — money down the drain.
- No windows in kitchen — claustrophobia.
- Refrigerator next to stove — economical disadvantage.
- Small eating space — uncomfortable seating.
- Dusty silk flowers and plants — uncared for.
- Dried flowers/expiring plants — dead.
- Bright, warm-colored walls — stimulates overeating.
- Mail — stress/bills to be paid.
- Cluttered counters — confusion/no workspace.

Brick wall/driveway window — unpleasant view/closed in.

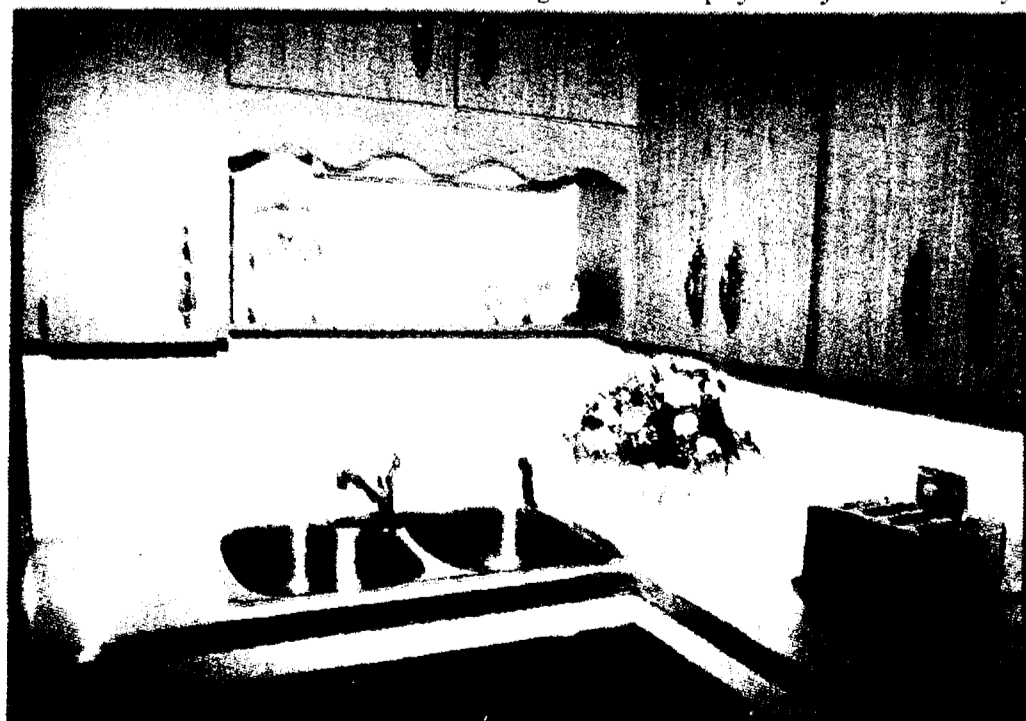
### The kitchen sync and you

Standing over a kitchen counter cluttered with mail and appointment books and wolfing down a fast-food burger or munching on chips and salsa could be disastrous. This does not contribute to feng shui's principles of well-being.

Eating a leisurely, balanced meal is one of the major ingredients to feeling good — both physically and mentally.



To enhance relationships, use a round table. It promotes better eye contact and verbal communication. It can draw the entire family into the conversation. Also, seating the chairs diagonally to the corners in a small eating space gives you more room to sit comfortably.



Placing a mirror over a windowless sink gives the plus a sense of being a part of what is going on or desks facing the wall can also be remedied with to add a picture, preferably one depicting an outdoor scene.

# THING When 'sync' Home's 'chi'?

Special Writer

Feeling down? Could it be the view (or lack thereof), your pet's dirty dishes or even the tired plant on the window sill gasping for water? These and other negative influences can detrimentally influence your chi! Correct them for your own peace of mind.

This evening when you sit down with family or friends, or even alone for that matter, seriously take a look around your eating space. Are you comfortable? If not, take a few moments to get in "sync"!

To "power up" your energy and well-being, here are three more feng shui ideas:

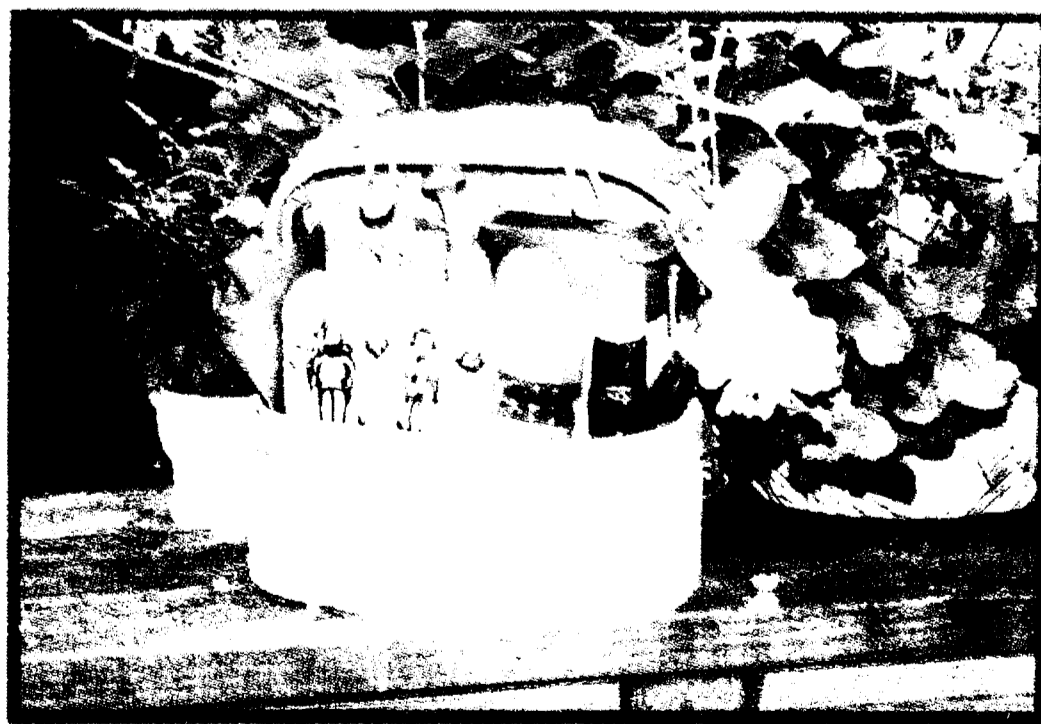
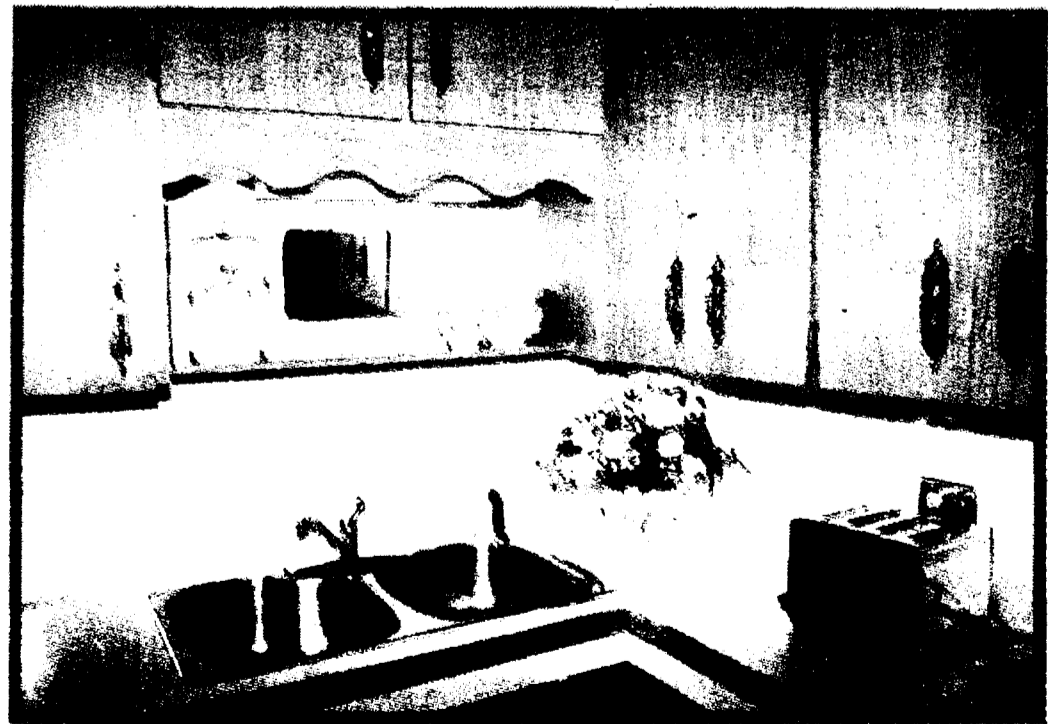
1) Change, fix or clean up 27 things a month. Can you imagine the difference you'll realize by doing just one thing a day?

2) Evaluate your entire home for good "chi" at least once a year. Do it on your birthday so you won't forget.

3) To boost your morale and attract opportunity, whistle or sing at least three times a day, perhaps in the shower, driving to work and while cooking dinner. Oh, and don't forget to smile!

One last thing: To enhance your chi, do as Lily Tomlin says, "For fast-acting relief, slow down!"

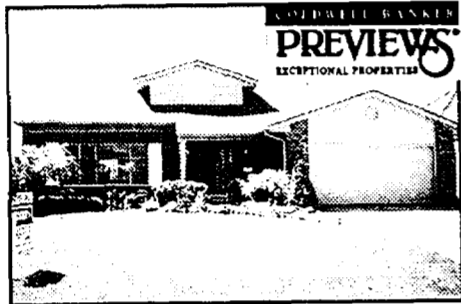
**Clear your counters and give yourself more working space. De-clutter them by using baskets. You can easily move a basket of "stuff" around or out of the way a lot easier each time you need the counter to work on. The same holds true for laundry rooms, bathrooms and children's rooms. You name it!**



the "dishwasher" a feeling of open space,  
in the kitchen behind them. Windowless offices  
with a mirror. Another option in both cases is  
indoor scene with perspective.

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**St. Clair Shores.** CANAL FRONT four bedroom, three and one half bath home. All new kitchen w/built-ins, recessed lighting, new Anderson windows and doorwall, double entry foyer, all new baths, first floor laundry, new carpet, alarm system. \$475,000. ☐ 33075 (GPN-GW-42LAV)



**City.** CHARM and CONVENIENCE this home has both. Old World charm with a new designer kitchen, master bedroom with private whirlpool bath, new windows, alarm, newer furnace and hot water, beautiful hardwood floors, natural fireplace and more. \$272,500. ☐ 33165 (GPN-GW-49 RIV)



**Woods.** MOVE RIGHT IN and enjoy the natural fireplace, large backyard with brick patio, and the neutral decor to your new home. This home has copper plumbing and lots of updates. Don't miss out! \$184,900. ☐ 34185 (HD-11-BRY)



**Park.** Open Sunday 2-4 p.m. 881 Nottingham. Three bedroom home with two recently updated baths. Charming master suite with private bath and sitting room, newer roof, hot water heater and vinyl siding. Trombley Elementary at end of block. \$144,900. ☐ 37585



**City.** FIRST OFFERING! Classic Colonial with interesting architectural detail. Hardwood floors, leaded glass windows and doors, high ceilings, ornate plaster moldings. Newer roof, sprinkler system, alarm and three car garage. \$345,000. ☐ 36765 (GPN-H-65WAS)



**Farms.** ATTRACTIVE SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL featuring large master bedroom with private bath. Spacious room sizes throughout, freshly decorated, newer kitchen. \$269,900. ☐ 34385 (HD-F-68-MOR)



**Woods.** Completely updated, new kitchen and appliances, walks out onto very large deck. Newly renovated bath with cathedral ceiling. Bay windows in living and dining room. \$159,900. ☐ 34345 (HD-F-45-ROS)



**Park.** LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS! You'll live upstairs and tenants will live downstairs! Rental income helps pay the mortgage payment! Separate furnaces and utilities. Newer kitchens include appliances. \$139,900. ☐ 36735 (GPN-H-63MAR)



**Farms.** TIME TO TAKE IT EASY! Wonderful ranch floor plan with family room, attached two car garage, sprinkler system, central air and new designer kitchen. \$299,500. ☐ 36845 (GPN-H-44WIL)



**Park.** Open Sunday 2-4 p.m. 1428 Buckingham. Four bedrooms formal dining with built in shelving, library/den, living room with gas fireplace, neutral oak kitchen includes appliances. Cedar closet, alarm system. Nicely landscaped yard. Home Warranty. \$235,000. ☐ 33025.



**Farms.** CONVENIENTLY located Farms Colonial. Located across from Pointe Plaza and St. John Hospital. Exterior care free with vinyl siding interior neutrally decorated. \$157,500 ☐ 34135 (HD-F-62-ROL)



**Harper Woods.** YOU'RE A WINNER if you buy this four bedroom, two bath family home with a two and one half car garage on a huge, park-like lot. Grosse Pointe Schools! This home is in a great area, close to everything! \$119,900. ☐ 33085 (GPN-GW-04HUN)



**City.** Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 862 University. Spacious center entrance three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, updated kitchen with breakfast nook and new master bath with whirlpool tub. Major appliances included. \$276,900. ☐ 37605.



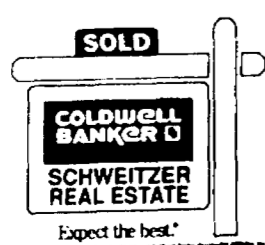
**City.** COMPARE PRICES! This home is surely a winner when you compare the dollars per square foot to others on the market today. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, sun room and four car garage. \$229,500. ☐ 36745. (GPN-H-87NEF).



**Park.** New England Colonial featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year round sun room, first floor den. A must see. \$149,900 ☐ 34835 (HD-F-08-BAR)



**Harper Woods.** GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! Well maintained brick bungalow with updated kitchen overlooking spacious family room and deck. \$118,000. ☐ 36655 (GPN-H-42LAN)



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# Be cool — choose the right air conditioning dealer

Choose the wrong air conditioning dealer and you will live with the resulting problems for years. Selecting an air conditioning dealer requires extra effort, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension.

The Trane Home Comfort Institute, a consumer information service on heating and cooling, suggests you follow these steps when selecting an air conditioning dealer.

1) Check the dealer's credentials. Call the local Better Business Bureau to be sure there are no complaints against the dealer.

2) Is the dealer affiliated with a nationally known manufacturer? Big heating and cooling manufacturers offer training to help dealers determine the correct size air conditioning unit for your home and how to install and service your unit.

3) Ask for references of former and current customers. Call and ask if they were pleased with the dealer's work.

4) Expect the dealer to make a

visit to your home to determine your needs and then recommend the best system for you. This is the time to explain any problems with cooling that you are experiencing. Never work with a dealer who does not come to your home.

5) Check to be sure the dealer has all the required local and state licenses.

6) Ask questions. Ask how long he/she has been in business, if his/her staff is trained and by whom, and how long the employees have worked for the dealer. Ask about electronic air filters and programmable thermostats as well as the indoor and outdoor air conditioning units.

7) Get a written estimate of all costs. Write down the type of air conditioning unit you want and make sure each dealer quotes a price on the same capacity and efficiency equipment and quality of workmanship. Always get three or more estimates and be suspicious of unusually low prices.

8) Ask about warranties on the equipment. Also explore the cost and benefits of any extended war-


ranties.

9) Ask if there are preventive maintenance service contracts. Many dealers offer service contracts that provide periodic maintenance and repair of equipment. The Trane Home Comfort Institute experts recommend service contracts so that you can obtain the best possible service

from your air conditioning equipment.

10) Insist on a written contract signed by the dealer including a time line for installation.

Follow the Trane Home Comfort Institute's steps to selecting an air conditioning dealer and you will live for years in cool comfort.




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## YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

**Is your home unique? Interesting?**  
If so, we would like to feature it in living color!

Please fill out the form and mail to YourHome,  
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236;  
or fax to: (313) 882-1585.


Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ (Home) \_\_\_\_\_ (Business)  
Style of Home: \_\_\_\_\_  
General Description (# of rooms, layout):  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Home Size: \_\_\_\_\_ square feet  
Please describe renovation project:  
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\_\_\_\_\_  
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Hours available for consultation with writer:  
Monday - Friday \_\_\_\_\_  
Saturday - Sunday \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?  
Yes No  
Photographs would likely be taken of your home for  
inclusion in an article.  
Any restrictions? Yes No  
Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No  
If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No  
If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_



### SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe  
886-8710

<b>GROSSE POINTE</b>			
1600 Hampton	Colonial	3 Bdrm.	OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 20th, 2:00-4:00. One and one half baths. Family room. Newer roof, furnace.
2133 Roslyn	Bungalow	3 Bdrm.	OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 20th, 2:00-4:00. Nice starter home. Land contract terms available.
Littlestone	Colonial	3 Bdrm.	Estate priced for present condition. Lowest price in subdivision.
<b>HARPER WOODS</b>			
20648 Lochmoor	Bungalow	3 Bdrm.	OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 20th, 2:00-4:00. Grosse Pointe schools, newer garage, windows, furnace and air.
Beaufait	Ranch	2 Bdrm.	Grosse Pointe schools, skylight in kitchen, family room, large living room with fireplace.
<b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>			
Stephens	Colonial	3 Bdrm.	Price Reduced. Family room, recreation room, new kitchen (1993), attached two car garage.
Doremus	Dutch Colonial	4 Bdrm.	Three baths, three fireplaces, newer furnace, air, windows, security system, three car garage, recreation room.
Little Mack	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	Finished basement with wet bar and bath. Two car attached garage. Clean - move right in.
Mylls	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	South of 12 Mile Rd. - West of Jefferson. Family room.
Rosedale	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	Largest lot in subdivision. Brand new kitchen and bath. Attached two car garage.
Stephens	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	Nice curb appeal with large lot, central air, sprinkler system, recreation room.



**DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR HOUSE IS WORTH?**  
**Free Market Analysis**  
**886-8710**  
20439 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
Good Until Used

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**NEW ON THE HOME FRONT**

**Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION**  
NEWSPAPERS

have big changes coming!  
August 7, 1997

**All REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
(classification 700-799)  
will be moved into the **YOUR HOME** section!  
Deadline: Monday 12 noon!

**YOUR HOME** is a quick, easy read with helpful information about your prized investment. We've made it a handy section for you to keep with you as you hunt for your new residence!

For more details or to place an ad, please call us at:  
**313-882-6900**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**481 LaBelle, Grosse Pointe Farms:** original owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with sun-room, fireplace, and 1 1/2 car garage on large lot. Maintained with care with many updates including furnace, air, electrical, plumbing, storms, insulation, and more! \$195,000. Call 313-881-3120 for an appointment.

**937 Washington, Grosse Pointe.** 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial. Completely renovated. Must see! 1-888-467-4335, #13620.

**FOR sale by owner.** 21210 Wedgewood. Open Sunday 12-5. Ranch, finished basement, attached garage. Great location. \$210,000. 313-343-0083

**Monday Noon deadline** (subject to change during holidays)  
**CASH RATE:** 12 words \$9.50  
Each additional word \$.65  
Real Estate Resource ads, \$9.25 per line  
Call (313) 882-6900  
Fax (313) 343-5569

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**ARCHITECTS home,** specially renovated to support a contemporary lifestyle in a traditional Grosse Pointe Woods setting. Designer features include: deck with hot tub, large family room with fireplace, skylights, loft bedroom, raised ceilings, updated kitchens, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage, central air, full basement, and more. 1,350 square feet. simply a great place to live. Open house Sunday 1-4. On Hollywood just west of Mack. Call for appointment. (313)881-2134. \$139,000.

**HARPER Woods:** Open Sunday 2-5, 20927 Country Club. 3 bedroom brick bungalow situated on majestic tree lined street. Spacious family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. Must see! \$109,900. (C)-27) Nelson & Company Inc. 810-263-7110

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**


800 Houses for Sale	815 Out of State Property
801 Commercial Buildings	816 Real Estate Exchange
802 Commercial Property	817 Real Estate Wanted
803 Condos/Apts/Flats	818 Sale or Lease
804 Country Homes	819 Cemetery Lots
805 Farms	820 Business Opportunities
806 Florida Property	<b>Monday Noon deadline</b>
807 Investment Property	(subject to change during holidays)
808 Lake/River Homes	
809 Lake/River Lots	<b>WORD RATE:</b> 12 words \$9.50
810 Lake/River Resorts	Each additional word 65c
811 Lots For Sale	
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts	
813 Northern Michigan Homes	Real Estate Resource ads, \$9.25 per line
814 Northern Michigan Lots	Call (313) 882-6900 Fax (313) 343-5569

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**NOT A DRIVE-BY!**

Four bedroom brick contemporary ranch. Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, family room with ceramic floor and skylights, den, fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, attached garage.

**\$324,000**  
672 Birch Lane  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
(313) 884-5292 by appointment



**Thomas Ervin**  
**Let's Talk About Real Estate**

**"WHAT SERVICES DOES A REALTOR® PROVIDE?"**

Homeowners sometimes wonder if they would be dollars ahead by selling their house themselves and saving the fees that are paid to a Realtor®. People with a sales background in some other field are particularly tempted to go it on their own. Twenty years ago, when things were much simpler, some people did have success selling the house themselves. Today, we face a much more complicated world in every endeavor including home sales. Here are some of the services that a Realtor® provides:

**PRICING KNOWLEDGE**  
It is not easy to determine the proper asking price. Realtors® now have computer terminals in their offices that notify them of new listings, recent sales, and price changes as they occur. This vital information reflects the current market in your area as it really is. After making many comparisons between your home and like properties, your Realtor® can recommend an asking price that is competitive with similar homes on the market. After the house is listed, periodic checks can be made into the computer system to assure you that your price does keep pace with ever-changing market conditions.

**MARKETING EXPERIENCE**  
Because the sale of your home profoundly affects your financial well-being, it is no undertaking for an amateur. It is best to get the help and advice of someone who is working in the real estate business everyday. Realtors® also possess selling tools not available to the average homeowner. These include membership in a multiple listing service, large advertising budgets, access to the transferee through referral organizations and corporate relocation departments and home financing expertise used to qualify buyers.

**NEGOTIATING AND CLOSING ASSISTANCE**  
Handling an offer and counter-offer require the right touch. This is only learned through experience. Once the offer is signed and accepted, the job is still not complete. Now, the sale must be guided through numerous closing procedures that involve financing, inspections, conditions, legalities, and a myriad of details.

**ADVICE:** Get the best price for your home by using the services of a Realtor®.

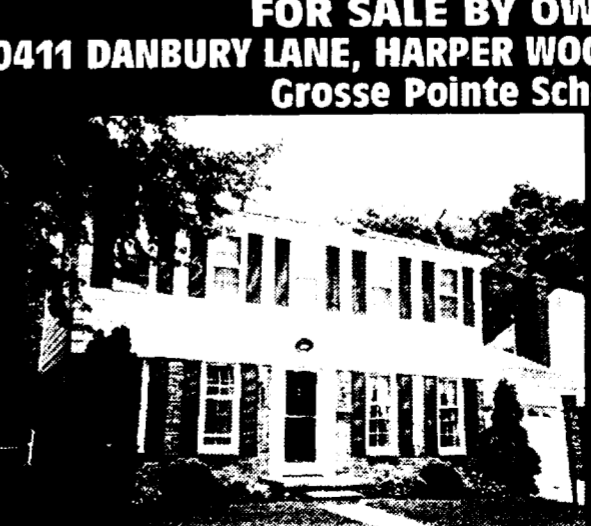
**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**      **800 HOUSES FOR SALE**      **800 HOUSES FOR SALE**      **800 HOUSES FOR SALE**      **800 HOUSES FOR SALE**      **800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
**1476 South Renaud Grosse Pointe Woods**  
**\$289,900**



This home is truly not a drive-by! Sprawling and spacious (2859 sq. ft.) 3 bedroom ranch in prime area of the Woods. Large 100 x 150 lot, Inground heated pool, CAC, very large kitchen, all built in appliances included: Refrigerator, convection/microwave oven, range/conventional oven, dishwasher. Living room, with natural fireplace, dining rm, family rm, den/rec. rm, 1 full (separate stall shower and tub), 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry with full size Maytag stackables included. Storage galore. Brokers welcome with one-party listings.  
**Call 881-7958 for appointment.**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
**20411 DANBURY LANE, HARPER WOODS • 313 882-0011**  
**Grosse Pointe Schools**



**Open Sunday, July 20 • 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.**  
**or call for an appointment**

CENTER entrance, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on one of the most charming streets in the area. Open floor plan with living room, formal dining room, great room, with natural fireplace. Many updates include, a 90% efficient furnace and central air with electronic air filter and humidifier; newer carpeting throughout; exterior freshly painted with new shutters; beautiful deck with 8'x8', 30 jet hot tub and complete privacy fence; and much more! 30 days occupancy or less. Asking \$174,900.



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ATTENTION:** People buying or selling a home without the assistance of a realtor. Local real estate attorney is now available to represent you at every critical stage in your residential real estate transaction. From purchase offer thru closing. Reasonable rates. Call Derek G. McBride, Esq. 313-884-7613 for free initial consultation.

**COMPLETELY** remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 car, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement with bar, deck, front porch. Must see! \$62,500. 313-885-3755.

**FARMS-** 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Needs decorating touches. Mid \$150.'s. Call Jean (46KER-JG) Century 21 Associates. 810-778-8100

**REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY**

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE 313-882-2323

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**FIRST OFFERING!!!**

20307 Lochmoor, Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick bungalow, central air, finished basement, sunroom, 2 1/2 car garage, natural fireplace, immaculate condition, too many updates to list! \$124,900. Call for more information 313-881-9841.

**FORECLOSED** government homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/ no down payment. Bad credit OK. Call now! 1-800-400-6622 ext. 640. (SCA Network)

**GOVERNMENT** Foreclosed homes from pennies on your \$1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 360 Mary. Private and secluded, 1 block from lake, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$295,000, (313)640-9245.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**HARPER** Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch. 21226 Severn. 810-748-8835, 313-885-4097

**HARPER** Woods- Great Home, Great Price! Call for appointment. Furnace & CA, electric air cleaner (11 years old). European shutters, new gutters (3 years). Circuit breakers, glass block windows. Basement waterproofed (1996), family room, sprinkler system, garage aluminum sided (3 years). Home warranty. 618DA ML306559. Century 21 AAA, 810-771-7771, ask for Dee.

**ST CLAIR SHORES** 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, finished basement, deck overlooking Park. Asking \$119,900.

**DETROIT**

Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow near St. Jude. Immediate occupancy, freshly painted, 2 car garage. \$54,900! **Stieber Realty** 810-775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**JUST** reduced- Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe schools. 4 bedroom, light gray brick bungalow 1,400 square feet, with finished basement. Immaculate throughout. Hardwood floors, new custom kitchen, furnace, air and roof 1 year old. Freshly painted, beautifully landscaped, and brick patio. Located on large lot. 20838 Beau-fait. Open Sunday 12- 5. 313-881-3591 Motivated: \$135,900.

**OPEN** Sunday 1- 5. 21216 Brierstone, Harper Woods (east of 94, south of Allard). Custom built 1250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch on quiet street. Updates galore. Fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Some appliances stay. 313-882-9021.

**ST** Clair Shores, 2,700 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial: first floor laundry, central air, basement, appliances, completely updated, many extras. \$219,900. 810-771-8808

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**PROPERTY INSPECTIONS**

34 years experience.. Michigan state licenses: Builder, plumbing, mechanical. F. M. Daboul, 313-881-2023 Grosse Pointe Board of realtors member.

**REDUCED!** Recently remodeled 3 bedroom ranch. Near Morningside & Cook Rd.! 248-344-9904.

**SPACIOUS** Tudor; 3 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath, custom kitchen plus many amenities \$295,000. Brokers welcome. Open house every Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00. 704 Washington, Grosse Pointe. 313-882-6058

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring partially finished basement, updated kitchen, Lakeview schools, 2 car garage. \$104,900.

**Lee Real Estate** Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ST.** Clair Shores, 22515 Mater open Sunday 1-4. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement with full bath, air, new kitchen, \$114,500. Call Pat Harvey, Century 21 Kee, (810)771-1781.

**ST.** Clair Shores, Lakeview schools, Brick Ranch, Move-in condition, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Completely finished basement with family & dining area, small kitchen space, nice size bedroom, 1/2 bath. Lots of storage. \$118,500. Appointment only, 810-776-2196. Open Sunday, 1- 5.

**YOUR HOME DEADLINE: Monday 12 Noon.**

**ST.** Clair Shores; 22425 Rosedale, South of 9 Mile. East of Greater Mack. Attractive brick ranch, hardwood floors throughout, bathroom, kitchen and family rooms completely remodeled. Newly decorated. Open Sunday, 1:00- 4:00. 313-343-6624

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

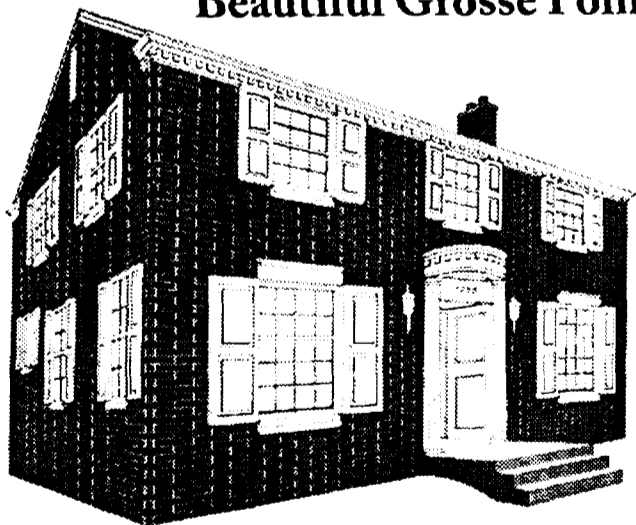
800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**For Sale By Owner ♦ 1255 Bishop Road Beautiful Grosse Pointe Park Colonial**



♦ **Great location:** just blocks from the village and neighborhood schools. Spacious, three bedroom, two and one half baths. Hardwood floors and central air.  
♦ **By appointment:** (313) 882-9370  
**\$261,900**



**Shipping Channel Dream! Three bedroom, 2,800 sq. ft. brick ranch with three baths and surrounded on three sides by water! Steel seawall, boardwalk, 3 custom decks, 3 car garage, boat hoist with electrical, all on a 62x239 lot. Asking \$409,000.**



**Prestigious Gem! Five bedroom brick 1 1/2 story home with 4.5 baths on 90x179 lot with 3, 540 sq. ft. of meticulous living area. Formal dining, kitchen with double built-in ovens and dishwashers, Florida room, Great room, first floor laundry, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, full finished basement. All in quiet well-established neighborhood. Asking \$229,000.**

**Call Diana Austin ■ RE/MAX Action, Inc. (810) 765-4051**



**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
**525 Saddle Lane**  
ELEGANT GROSSE POINTE WOODS COLONIAL  
**\$359,000**

Very desirable family neighborhood near Hunt Club backs to Provencal Estate and Country Club of Detroit. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths. Open staircase, living room, dining room, family room, finished basement with wet bar. Too many updates to mention... MUST SEE!

**OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 5:00**  
**By Appointment - 810-220-8011**

**1921 OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS**

**TWO FAMILY HOME IN ONE OF THE NICEST AREAS OF HARPER WOODS**

*A beautiful brick home with attached two car garage sitting one of the largest in the area. This professionally landscaped home features a lower unit that includes a newly remodeled kitchen with built in dishwasher and microwave adjoining a formal dining room. Living room with natural fireplace and two bedrooms, the upper unit features a large living room, spacious kitchen and two bedrooms. Other features: Finished basement, large backyard with deck & sunporch.*

*Excellent value at \$154,900.*

**BROKERS, ONE PARTY ONLY LISTING AT 2%**  
**313-884-7404 FOR APPOINTMENT — BY OWNER**

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Newly listed at \$108,500.  
3 bedroom brick Ranch,  
1500 square feet, family  
room, 2 full baths, 2 1/2  
car garage.  
19720 Martin  
(west off Little Mack).  
Call: Jill LePage  
Century 21 Kee  
810-779-7500

**UPDATED** 2 bedroom  
bungalow with base-  
ment in Grosse Pointe  
Woods. \$89,900. 313-  
417-8075

PRIME HARPER  
WOODS AREA

Custom 3 bedroom  
brick bungalow with  
newer windows,  
furnace, c/a, huge  
upper bedroom with  
1/2 bath, finished  
basement,  
contemporary decor,  
2.5 car plus garage.  
CLEAN!! ONLY \$93,000.

EAST ENGLISH  
VILLAGE

Sparkling 1,800 sq. foot  
home with loads of  
newer features, big  
living room with  
fireplace, breakfast  
nook, newer furnace  
and central, part  
finished basement, 1-  
1/2 baths, big garage.  
\$116,900.

## Bon Realtors, Inc

Carol "Z" Koepplin  
810-774-8300 or 313-640-4514  
DIRECT LINE

## 802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**FULLY** leased 4,000  
square foot. office build-  
ing, 10 mile and 94,  
Oakwood properties,  
(248)689-1111.

## 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**DETROIT** River front,  
8200 East Jefferson.  
Under \$50,000. Goosen  
Realty Services. 810-  
773-7138

HIDDEN COVE  
LUXURY CONDO  
LAKE ST CLAIR

Harrison Twp. 15 Mile/ Jef-  
ferson. Secured complex.  
Fantastic wooded view,  
1550 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2  
baths, large marble Jacuz-  
zi, great room/ cathedral  
ceilings, fireplace. French  
doors to deck, neutral de-  
signers showplace, central  
air, basement, attached  
garage. Don't miss open  
house; Sunday, July 20.  
\$195,000. 810-792-3635,  
810-772-1083

**TWO** bedroom townhouse,  
Lakeshore Village. End  
unit. Must see. \$70,000.  
810-778-5171.

## 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**ST. Clair Shores-** Lake-  
pointe Towers, 2 bed-  
room, 2 bath, 4th floor  
unit, pool, exercise  
room, enclosed garage  
parking, all appliances.  
\$117,000. 810-294-1833

## WOODBIDGE EAST

Open Sunday 1-4. 1065  
Woodbridge. Sharp, 2  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick  
townhouse. Finished  
basement. Move in condi-  
tion.

**Stieber Realty**  
810-775-4900

## 805 FARMS

**COUNTRY** living- charm-  
ing 4 bedroom, 2 bath  
100 year old farmhouse.  
Totally renovated on 40  
acres with barn, grainery  
and pond. 5 acres beau-  
tiful woods with deer,  
pheasant, ducks, geese.  
12 miles to Lexington,  
between Yale and Cros-  
well, 1 hour from Detroit.  
\$229,000. 810-387-2911

## 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

**ALGONAC** waterfront con-  
do. Boatwell, fireplace. 2  
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.  
Goosen Realty Serv-  
ices. 810-773-7138

**LAKEFRONT** Sandy  
beach in Canada, one  
hour from Detroit. Ex-  
ceptional year round ex-  
ecutive home. 4 bed-  
rooms, 3 baths. Call  
Nancy Pritchard,  
Re/Max Preferred Real-  
ty, 519-322-2571.

## NO TAX NOW!

Cottages in Grand Bend,  
(Pinery) Ontario.  
Save 35- 40% exchange.

**GK Realty**  
toll-free  
1-888-526 6400.

**North of Port Sanilac:**  
beautifully landscaped,  
220 feet of sandy beach,  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, bi-level  
home. Price reduced to  
\$210,000.

**Call Frank Curran,  
REAL ESTATE  
PROFESSIONALS OF MI  
810-622-8639**

**South of Port Sanilac:**  
96 feet of Lake Huron  
Frontage, 2/ 3 bedrooms,  
2 baths, fireplace, 1 1/2  
car garage, lots of ameni-  
ties, must be seen to ap-  
preciate. Asking \$229,000.

**Frank Curran  
REAL ESTATE  
PROFESSIONALS OF MI  
810-622-8639**

## 809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

**20** wooded acres, house,  
barn. Lake Huron. Golf  
course, \$150,000. 717-  
292-6312

## 809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

**ONE** of the few left on  
Lake Huron is this 9  
acre, beautifully wooded  
parcel. Large building  
with engineered septic  
field and terrace to lake.  
All for \$259,900. Real  
Estate Professionals,  
810-359-2222

**PORT** Austin: lakeview,  
135'x 200', sandy beach  
access, great sunsets.  
\$94,900. 517-738-6666

## 810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

**STAG** Island cottage.  
Across Marysville, St.  
Clair River. Fully furnis-  
hed, 3 bedrooms, modern  
appliances, 4 piece  
bath, deck, dock,  
\$53,900 U.S., (519)862-  
2632.

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Call your ads in Early!  
Classified Advertising  
882-6900**

812 MORTGAGES/LAND  
CONTRACTS

**PURCHASING** sellers in-  
terest in land contracts.  
Toll free: Argo Realty  
800-367-2746

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN  
HOMES

**LOVELY** country home.  
Heart of the thumb. 3  
acres, 2 1/2 bedrooms.  
\$65,900. 313-884-8917.

HARBOR SPRINGS-  
BIRCHWOOD FARMS  
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Overlooking the #1 green  
of the golf course, this  
3,700 sq. ft. home has  
been occupied less than  
8 months. Floor plan  
contains 11 rooms  
including 4 bedrooms,  
3.5 baths, family room  
adjoining designer  
kitchen, dining room,  
study, media room, full  
basement, air condition-  
ing, fully landscaped.  
Has grandchildren loft  
play area. Sleeps 12  
comfortably. Full use of  
Birchwood amenities in-  
cluding private golf  
course. \$525,000.  
unfurnished. \$560,000.  
furnished.

**Bob Smith  
Birchwood Realty  
(616)526-2156**

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN  
LOTS

*Beautiful*  
wooded lot in Harbor Springs.  
Exclusive Birchwood Farms.  
Golf/Country Club  
membership included.  
**CALL 810-727-5811**

820 BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES

**PERSON** wanted to own  
and operate retail candy  
shop in Grosse Pointe  
area. Low investment.  
For information xcall  
Mrs. Burden's Gourmet  
Candy Company, Dal-  
las, TX (972)991-8239

**SUCCESSFUL** Christian  
business man seeks in-  
dividuals who would like  
to earn \$50,000 to  
\$100,000 plus yearly;  
and drive free company  
paid cars: Call 1-800-  
742-4313.

YOUR  
HOME  
magazine

**123 MAIN STREET.**  
Arts & Crafts  
Bungalow. Close to  
schools. Three bed-  
rooms. New kitchen,  
bathroom, natural  
fireplace in living  
room. New hot  
water heater, roof.  
Central air condi-  
tioning. Must see,  
not a drive by.  
\$123,456. Call 123-  
456-7891

## Publications:

**Your Home** in both the  
Grosse Pointe News  
& Connection  
newspapers!

## You Get:

15 words of copy (each  
additional word \$.65)  
and a photo!  
(We type set,  
no charge!)

## Size:

1 column  
(1 1/2" x 2 1/2")

## Deadline:

Closes every Monday at  
12 noon (subject to  
change with holidays)!

**ONLY  
\$35.00**

For more information,  
please contact:  
**313-882-6900**

STREET  
MAPS

OF THE  
GROSSE POINTES & HARPER  
WOODS

AVAILABLE  
AT THE  
GROSSE POINTE NEWS  
OFFICE

**ONLY \$1.95**

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*A necessity for  
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If you would like one  
mailed to you, please send*

**\$2.50**

along with your name and  
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Grosse Pointe News  
96 Kercheval Ave.  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI  
48236  
or call

**313-343-5577**

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## 830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

## 831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Sale or rent with option to purchase.	Call	313-882-7065
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Contemporary ranch. See ad class 800	\$324,000	313-884-5292

## 832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Merriweather Road	3/1.5	Three bedroom colonial on quiet street. Updated kitchen, rec rm. sun room. New roof. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$175,000	313-886-6010
47 Radnor Circle	4/2	Open Sunday 2- 4. Spacious Cape Cod. Many recent updates. Come & see! Tappan & Assoc.	\$274,500	313-884-6200
360 Mary	3/1.5	Private, 1 block from lake.	\$295,000	313-640-9245

## 833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
704 Washington	3/2.5	Spacious Tudor, custom kitchen and much more.	\$295,000	313-882-6058

## 834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1321 Cadieux	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Open floor plan. Large kitchen, natural fireplace & more. Tappan & Assoc.	\$169,900	313-884-6200
Ellair Rd.		New construction, vacant lots available and our builder is ready to talk construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates	Call	313-886-6010
Bishop Rd.		New construction. Five lots left and our builder is awaiting our call to coordinate building your dream home. R.G. Edgar & Associates	Call	313-886-6010

## 834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1255 Bishop	3/2.5	Great location! Beautiful Colonial	Call	313-882-9370
854 Pemberton	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 pm. Handsome center entrance english colonial. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$279,000	313-886-3400

## 835 DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1810 Iroquois	5/4.5	Indian Village. Cathy Kegler, Century 21 Associates	\$359,000	313-960-1727 pager

## 836 HARPER WOODS

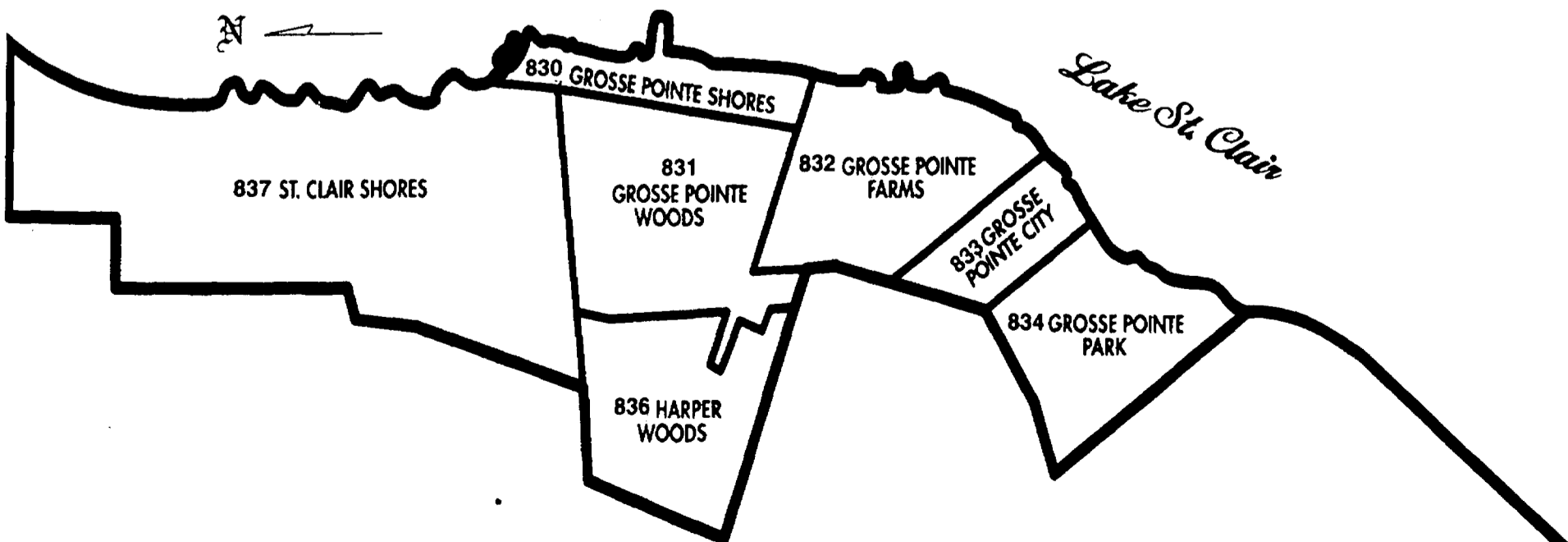
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20838 Beaufait	4/1	Open Sunday 12- 5. Brick bungalow. New from top to bottom. A must see. Grosse Pointe Schools. Motivated!	\$135,900	313-881-3591
20466 Lancaster	4/1	Spacious family home. 2.5 garage. Freshly painted & carpeted. Tappan & Assoc.	\$106,900	313-884-6200
20307 Lochmoor	3/1.5	First offering! Beautiful brick conolial, many updates! See ad!	\$124,900	313-881-9841
19921 Old Homestead		2 family home-Great area. By owner	\$154,900	313-884-7404

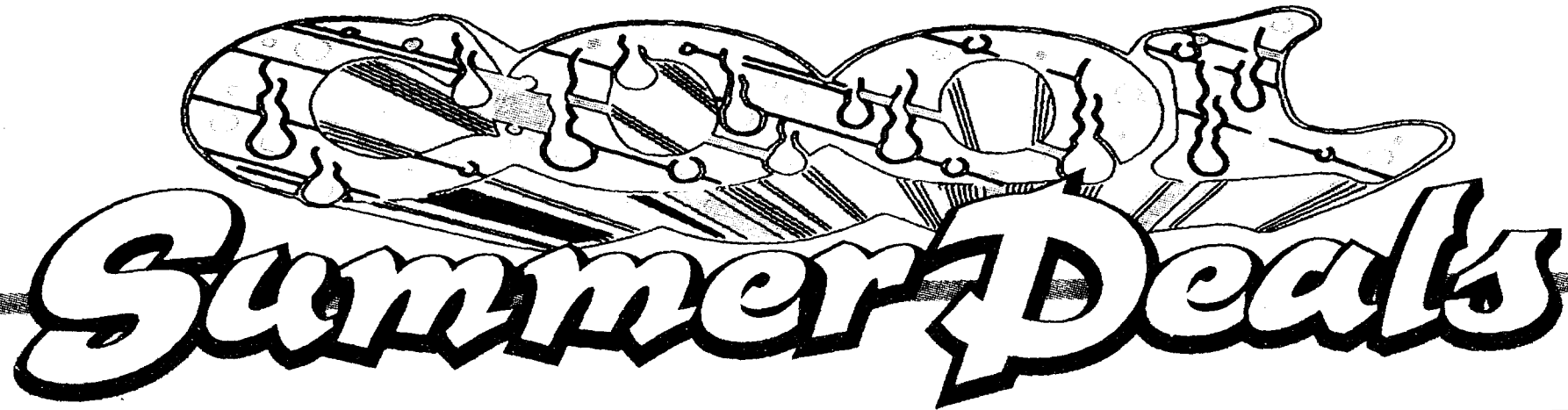
## 837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20300 Mauer	4/3	Completely updated colonial	\$219,900	810-771-8808
22560 Van Court	3/2	Exquisite 1,800 sf. "Lakefront" detached condo, w/boatwell.	\$238,000	810-776-1850

## 840. ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15 Mile/Jefferson		Open Sunday. Hidden Cove luxury condo. Lake St. Clair, Harrison Twp.	\$195,000	810-792-3635, 810-772-1083





# Summer Deals



**Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park**  
 Superb five bedroom, three and one half bath English with library, sun room and a beautifully remodeled kitchen. Hurry, this won't last! \$410,000.



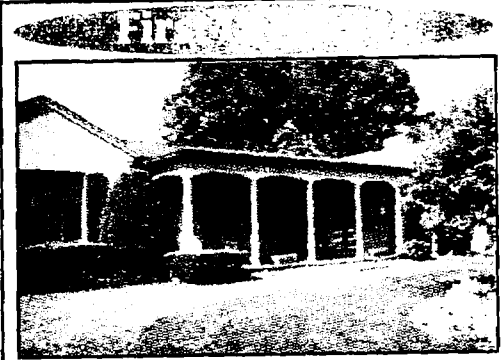
**Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park**  
 Many wonderful improvements and lots of updating in this affordably priced four bedroom, one and one half story home with family room. \$105,000.



**Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods**  
 Charming well cared for three bedroom home. Lovely family room, screened porch both overlooking brick paver patio and well landscaped garden. \$183,500.



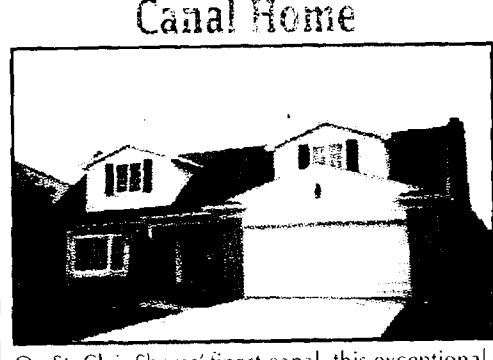
**Woodcrest, Harper Woods**  
 Set on a sprawling corner site, this three bedroom brick ranch has an extra large two car garage, natural fireplace and central air! Priced to sell at \$109,900.



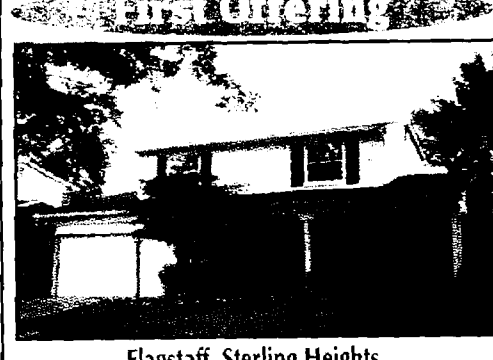
**North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods**  
 FOUR BEDROOM ranch. Newer kitchen with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Library, family room and a first floor laundry/mud room. \$395,000.



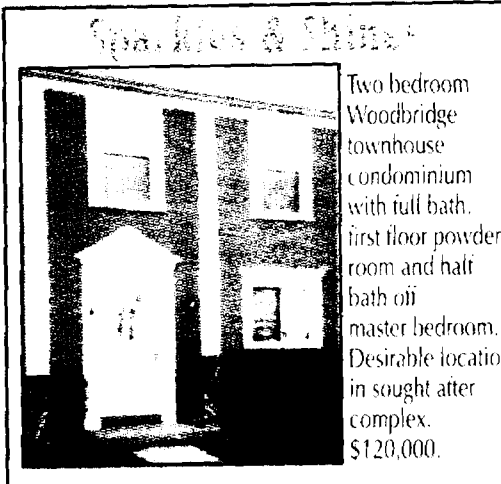
**Chance Of A Lifetime**  
 Maintained to perfection from top to bottom. Quality built three bedroom home has TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS, library and garden room. Set on a huge 60 x 180 well landscaped lot in the Park.



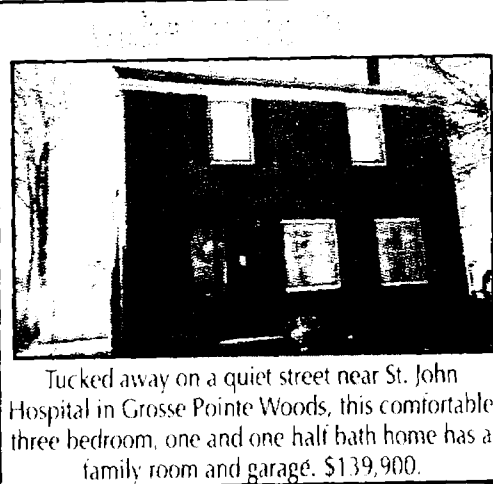
**Canal Home**  
 On St. Clair Shores' finest canal, this exceptional home has a list of new features that make it one of the finest we've seen on this street for a long time. \$475,000.



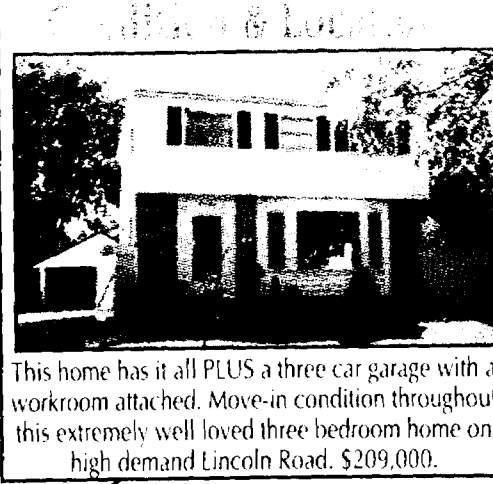
**Flagstaff, Sterling Heights**  
 The condition throughout this four bedroom, one and one half bath home is, in a word, beautiful! Newer landscaping, remodeled kitchen and bath. \$144,900.



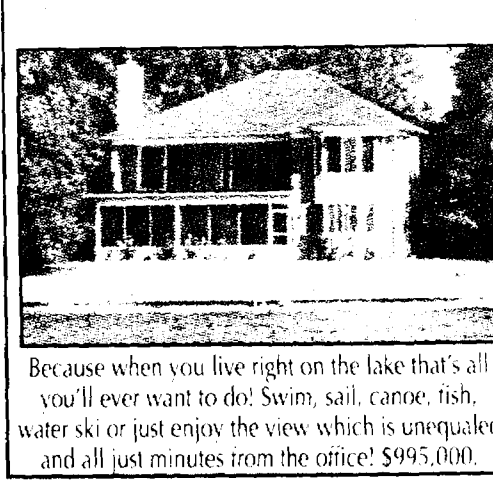
Two bedroom Woodbridge townhouse condominium with full bath, first floor powder room and half bath off master bedroom. Desirable location in sought after complex. \$120,000.



Tucked away on a quiet street near St. John Hospital in Grosse Pointe Woods, this comfortable three bedroom, one and one half bath home has a family room and garage. \$139,900.



This home has it all PLUS a three car garage with a workroom attached. Move-in condition throughout this extremely well loved three bedroom home on high demand Lincoln Road. \$209,000.



Because when you live right on the lake that's all you'll ever want to do! Swim, sail, canoe, fish, water ski or just enjoy the view which is unequalled and all just minutes from the office! \$995,000.



This house was built for summer fun! Luxurious, walled, in-ground pool, patio with hot tub and a wonderful four bedroom home, with two full baths and three half baths. \$325,000.



Barely ANY LEFT. We predicted that we would sell Russell Homes' luxury condominiums in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods fast but the response has been overwhelming. Last call!

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
 2-4 pm

21900 Edgewood.....St. Clair Shores  
 19251 Raymond.....Grosse Pointe Woods  
 44035 Pentwater.....Clinton Township  
 20469 Williamsburg.....Harper Woods  
 18003 Ego.....Eastpointe  
 20606 Woodcrest.....Harper Woods

*Johnstone & Johnstone*