

Grosse Pointe News

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Ignorance of law no excuse when it comes to juvenile curfew

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy is out with a group of his friends on a Tuesday evening during summer break. Last stop before heading home: a restaurant on the Detroit side of Mack — a popular teen hangout.

After the group of 10 finish their meals and pay their bills, two go to the men's room and the remainder go to their cars in the rear parking lot.

The 17-year-old steps out of the restaurant to wait for his buddy, who's still in the rest room.

The 17-year-old is confronted by two Detroit police officers who also were dining at the same restaurant, who ask him what he's doing on the street at 11 p.m. and then inform him of the city curfew, which he apparently has violated.

The teen admits he wasn't aware of a curfew and several of his friends, including the one who just emerged from the restaurant, ask the officers if one of them can drive the 17-year-old home.

The young man, described by his parents as a National Honor Society student, is then arrested and taken to the Fifth Precinct (Jefferson) of the Detroit Police Department. He is fingerprinted and held overnight until his parents post bail and take him home.

It's not that the parents think ignorance of the law is an excuse. They wholly support a curfew for teens in Detroit as well as their own community. But they question why their son was isolated from a group of 10 of his peers and wonder how many other teens as well as their parents are as unaware as they were of the curfew in Detroit?

"A lot of high school kids and middle school kids go to that restaurant and probably other places in Detroit not knowing this could happen to them," the boy's mother said.

A detective in the Fifth Precinct verified the Park family's account as accurate and noted that the 17-year-old, according to the police report prepared on the July 29 incident, was loitering behind a business (on Mack) and due to his youthful appearance.

See CURFEW, page 2A

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 7

The free, NBD Music on the Plaza concert series in the Village shopping district concludes with a season finale beginning at 7 p.m. and featuring the 13-member Music on the Plaza 10-year reunion orchestra. Call (313) 881-9726 for more information.

Dance Nonce modern dance company is hosting a fundraiser from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Cadieux Cafe, 4300 Cadieux, in Detroit, to help offset costs for its upcoming production of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." The event features hors d'oeuvres, feather bowling and a dance performance. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors.

Friday, Aug. 8

More than 100 riders from across the state will compete in the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association's Regular Member Horse Show today through Sunday, Aug. 10 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Rd. Admission is free. Call (313) 884-9090 for more details.

Sunday, Aug. 10

A community picnic to welcome five new administrators to the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Bring the family, a lawn blanket and a picnic basket. Everyone in the community is welcome to mix and mingle. Entertainment will be provided by the Gentlemen of Swing and others.

Monday, Aug. 11

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 90 Kerby.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

INSIDE

- Opinion 6A
- Seniors 11A
- Schools 14A
- Autos 18A
- Business 22A
- Obituaries 9A
- Entertainment 6B
- Sports 1C
- Classified ads 5C



Jazzed up

A party to rival those thrown by Jay Gatsby, the first-ever "Great Gatsby Gala," was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Aug. 2. The benefit for preservation programs at the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, featured an elegant dinner, drink music by the Red Garter Band and the Hotel Savarine Society Orchestra, dancing, games and entertainment (by the Casali Dance Co.). Most of the 300 in attendance, such as Donald Przepiora of Sterling Heights, right, dressed in "jazz age" attire. Vintage autos were part of the roaring '20s scene as well and provided a perfect accompaniment, for, above from left, R.O. Andrus, Lynda Andrus, Lynn Reed, Joe Reed, Linda Lampman and Jim Smiley. F. Scott Fitzgerald would have been proud.

Photo by Bob Stillars

Instrumental music report endorsed by committee

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

All recommendations made by an outside evaluator, including the appointment of a temporary, full-time K-12 music supervisor for the Grosse Pointe schools — have been endorsed by an advisory committee that has been guiding an evaluation of the district's instrumental music program since January.

Based on parental concerns voiced within the last year, Grosse Pointe Public School System administrators appointed an evaluation committee made up of representatives of all points of view: parents, teachers, administrators, professional musicians.

The committee was asked to have the evaluation process completed by late spring/early summer so that the administration would have time, if necessary, to implement changes.

The process involved a poll of parents and students both currently and formerly in the instrumental music program, focus groups and site visits.

Joanne Erwin, Ph.D. of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, along with Jerome Johnson, associate research scientist at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, and R. Paul Barber, K-12 music coordinator for the Farmington public schools, conducted the program evaluation.

The evaluator's report was submitted on June 18 and discussed by the instrumental music evaluation committee on June 26. The committee reached consensus on all recommendations, endorsing them, and in some cases, adding comments to those recommendations.

Having met its charge, the committee has passed the report on to superintendent Barbara Gruenwald, administrative determinations have been made at this time, but meetings are being held with building administrators.

The report, which did say the program, was presented to the school board on Monday, Aug. 4.

Board action is not required to implement the recommendations, said Susan Allan, interim assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. The only exception would be if it is decided that additional staff members need to be hired.

Among the 13 identified recommendations made by Erwin and her assistants are more adherence to national standards, changes in teaching assignments to implement a "team teaching" approach, and the addition of a strings specialist to be brought in at the high school level.

Some recommendations, such as the one to add "strive for excellence" to the mission statement, were accepted by the committee as written, said Barbara Gruenwald, administrative director.

Other recommendations, such as appointing a full-time

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

If something isn't done soon, the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse could go belly up within the next few months. Cash reserves hover at about \$600,000, which are being used to cover operating expenses, and a recent audit has the incinerator losing close to \$800,000 a year.

"We are going to be broke if something isn't done soon," said Grosse Pointe Park city manager Dale Krajniak, who also serves on the authority's board of directors.

Long at issue is the agreement that the authority has with City Management Inc. to haul the incinerated ash to one of the city's landfills. Currently, it costs the authority about \$46 a ton to dispose of rubbish from its seven member communities. Several companies charge \$15-\$20 a ton for the same service and the cost of operation of the incinerator is exhausting its reserves at an alarming rate.

The authority and city have been attempting to negotiate a new contract that would either allow the authority to remain burning or becoming a solid waste transfer station for the city. But negotiations have moved forward at a snail's pace until recently. Authority members just submitted a counter-proposal to a recent city offer to remove the waste.

"I get a sense that things are moving forward now," Krajniak said. "We need to resolve these budget issues."

Because of a settlement of two separate lawsuits in Clinton Township, the authority cannot charge more than \$35 a ton for rubbish removal effective last July 31. At the time, the authority was charging its members about \$51 a ton and has since been paying that difference out of its reserves.

In addition, member communities will be given the option to test the open market if the authority cannot offer competitive bids by April 1999. To com-

pond matters, there is a chance that emission requirements mandated by the 1990 Clean Air Act will force the authority to update the incinerator's equipment — figures that have been estimated in the millions.

The authority had a contract with city that runs through 2003. Krajniak said it cost the authority about \$30 a ton to burn the refuse alone, a rate that nearly doubles removal and disposal that other cities pay. He hopes the authority's negotiating committee will be quick to respond when it receives city's response to the counter-proposal.

The authority hatched a plan last year to convert some of its ash to ashcrete, a product used in other states for industrial purposes. By using the ash, it would significantly reduce its cost because of the contract with city. The authority produced a batch of ashcrete and used it to pave a road within the incinerators property in Clinton Township.

But the Department of Environmental Quality noted that plan because state law only allows ashcrete's use in landfills. Last month, at the behest of the DEQ, the authority began to remove the road. Krajniak said any future plans for ashcrete are on hold.

Krajniak said there are two issues the authority must address immediately to solidify its financial standing. The first is to facilitate the resolution of the contract with city and the second is to tackle budget problems.

"The status of the negotiations have been a source of frustration," he said. Krajniak expects that events will occur in the next month that will be crucial to what the future holds. The authority will hold a meeting Aug. 5 and discussion could include the status of the ongoing negotiations.

Authority chairman Dale Strace was out of town and could not be reached by press time. He is also a councilman in Grosse Pointe City.

Talks continue as incinerator's fate simmers

Authority chairman Dale Strace was out of town and could not be reached by press time. He is also a councilman in Grosse Pointe City.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Judy Adams

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 47
Family: Husband, Larry; son Anthony
Occupation: Program director, WDET-FM, host of "The Judy Adams Program"

Quote: In reference to her show, which is a progressive variety format: "The point is to present to the audience all types of music. If it's good, let's forget about the labels and let's blend it all together. We don't just slap all this down without thinking about it."



Judy Adams

See MUSIC, page 2A



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SEQUENCE

50 years ago this week



Photo by Fred Runnells

New Hudson headquarters for Pointers

Hudson Tapert Motor Inc., which has served Pointers for 22 years, is tearing down its old building at East Jefferson and Drexel and has a beautiful new sales and service building under construction. The structure will house 14,000 square feet of space. The latest equipment is being installed, and a very extensive parts department will augment the service department. (Grosse Pointe News photo Aug. 7, 1947)

Curfew

From page 1

was approached by officers for possibly violating the juvenile curfew ordinance.

The detective said his precinct has a lot of new officers on the beat, who, if they see a violation of any type, are going to react. Furthermore Detroit police are and will continue to enforce the city's juvenile curfew ordinance on the books. Violators (although he didn't have any statistics available) are brought into the Fifth Precinct on a regular basis, he said.

"While we have a lot of youth out of school in the summer months, we enforce it," he said, adding that occasionally, in conjunction with some type of special event, the curfew is publicized through the media. "To say that every resident is aware of the curfew would be

wrong. There are probably some who still are not aware."

The law in Detroit is as follows, and applies to anyone who enters the city:

- During daylight savings time, for teens 15 and younger, the curfew is between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. For youths between 16 and 17, the curfew is between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

- During Eastern Standard Time, 15 and under must be off the streets between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., and for 16 and 17 year olds, curfew is from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday; it is extended to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights for 16 and 17 years olds during standard time.

Seventeen-year-olds in violation of the ordinance are arrested and taken to the precinct station and charged with a misdemeanor and face a maximum penalty of 90 days

and/or a \$500 fine. Youths under 17 are taken to the station and detained until a parent or guardian picks them up. Penalties are decided by a juvenile court referee.

In the Pointes, the five separate public safety departments for the most part, have adopted local ordinances modeled after state law, which dictates:

- Children 12 and under shall not be on the streets between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent, guardian or adult. Teens under 16 should be off the streets between midnight and 6 a.m. unless on business or an errand directed by a parent.

A certain amount of latitude is involved in enforcing the ordinance, said William Furtaw, deputy public safety director. Two 12-year-olds walking in an alley at midnight a mile from home is treated dif-

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Farms is not the only Pointe to experience flooding problems. Scores of City homeowners complain of water in their basements, and the City's engineering firm is directed to come up with remedies.

■ Despite its earlier waste reduction efforts, the City is found to be hauling tons of waste paper, which could have been recycled at a small profit, to its garbage dump on Quinn Road in Clinton Township, some 15 miles away, to be burned.

25 years ago this week

■ State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. criticizes politicians who are opposing busing, he says, to gain votes. But he admits he is against busing to force desegregation and says he wouldn't want his son going to a Detroit school. He described the issue as complex.

10 years ago this week

■ The Farms council says it will remain firm on its moratorium on lot splits of properties on Lakeshore to create subdivisions. The stance comes following a request by the Higbie family to subdivide a parcel it owns on Lakeshore at Moran.

■ Teachers and administrators meet daily in order to hammer out a new labor contract before September.

■ The Woods council agrees to hold a public hearing on whether the city should lift its ban on day-care operations run out of homes in residential neighborhoods.

5 years ago this week

■ The Woods amends its high-density zoning ordinance to allow commercial day-care operations. In this case, the zoning refers to the portion of Pointe Plaza at Mack and

Moross that is in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

■ Concerned about what the coming new millennium will bring, four of the five Pointes agree to sponsor a futuring committee to look at the Pointes and Harper Woods with an eye to tomorrow. The Woods and Harper Woods have yet to decide on futuring.

— John Minnis

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-6 of the 1975 City Code, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza on Monday, August 18, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of A.H. PETERS BUILDING CO., 20705 Mack Avenue, which is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the proposed parking lot at 1927 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the width of a two-way alley for the entranceway of such parking lot, as set forth in Section 5-3-17 (n) and a deficiency of setback requirements for a 3' high brick wall proposed along the front yard setback, as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (f) (b) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Variances are therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/07/97

Music

From page 1

supervisor, had comments added by the committee: "The person hired as music coordinator must build vertical bridges between elementary, middle and high schools; bridge the divide between the two high schools and work with the entire music department, elementary as well as secondary, vocal as well as instrumental, in implementing these recommendations."

Throughout the process a group of parents and community members has vocally questioned the evaluation process and hold the belief that the outcome was known at the beginning of the evaluation. At the June 26 meeting, during the public comment, one communi-

ty member said he felt the process was to bring about change for the sake of change and although the suggestions were laudable he questioned how realistic they were.

Woods resident Cindie Slavik said the committee had taken its charge lightly and knew what it wanted from the start.

Barbara Jacquet, also of the Woods, said she thought the process was rushed.

"These are the committee's recommendations to the superintendent," Gruenwald said. "What (the superintendent) will decide in discussions with the administration and the board we have no idea."

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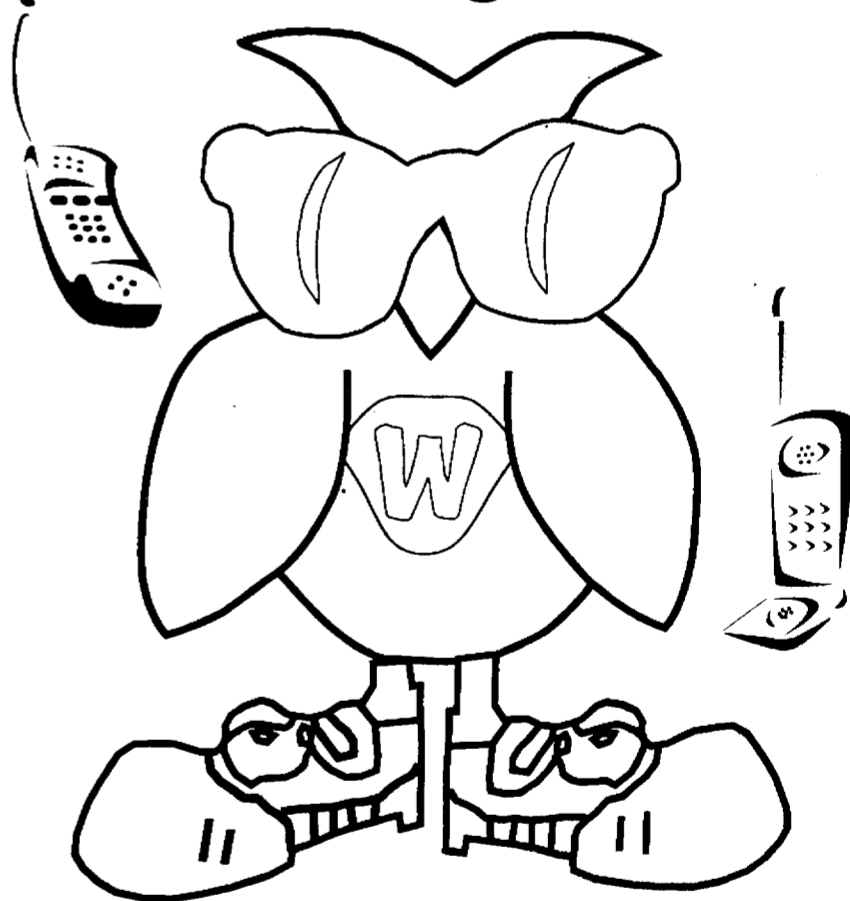
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Woods Theater faces uncertain fate due to superplexes

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Rumors of the death of the AMC Woods Theater in Grosse Pointe Woods may be exaggerated, but it is fair to say they are not greatly exaggerated. Jerry Barber, regional operations director of AMC Theaters in Michigan and Ohio, confirmed what Mike Kairis of St. John Hospital and Kim Devine of Barnes & Noble said. The theater has not been sold to either of their employers. But, Barber said, it is for sale.

"The Woods Theater is for sale, but there is no buyer," said Barber. "I have not been told by our real estate department of any sale, and we in operations have to be given advance notice of a sale so that we can reassign personnel to other theaters in the area. That takes time, so if there was a sale I'd know about it."

As to why the theater is for sale, the reason is simple, said Barber. It's too small. He said it was only a "six-plex" in a world where new theaters have 10 or 15 or 20 screens.

"In today's movie market, theaters like the Woods are no longer viable," said Barber. "If you've been to the new Star Southfield theater, which has 20 screens, that's the wave of the future for movie theaters. They are giant entertainment complexes with multiple screens, restaurants and entertainment."

This trend has already eliminated Grosse Pointe's other local movie houses, the Esquire and the Punch & Judy theaters, which were located in small business districts tied to local residential areas. New movie theaters are built in commercial business zones that depend on regional transportation routes to attract a customer base.

While the Woods Theater has not been sold to either the St. John Medical Center or to the Barnes & Noble bookstore chain, that hasn't stopped sale rumors from circulating. "We've been hearing rumors since last February, that we had purchased the Woods Theater," said Devine, community relations coordinator at Barnes & Noble at the corner of Mack and Vernier. "That is not true. There's no parking at the theater. We don't have enough parking for our present store. Why would we want to move a block away to a location that doesn't have parking?"

Lifeguards out for more than a tan

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

All things being equal, it could be assumed that the job as a lifeguard at one of the Pointes' five waterfront parks was an effortless pursuit to perfecting the summer tan. But those closer to the scene know that perception could not be further from the truth. "These guards are highly skilled individuals," said Grosse Pointe Shores park director Andy Rio. "When they are called upon, it is usually a life-threatening situation. They deserve all the credit in the world."



Photo by K.P. Balaya
Grosse Pointe Woods life guard Rachelle Atraz clings to a 10 pound diving brick as she competes in a water-treading event last week during the 5th annual life guard competition.

On July 31, guards from all the Pointes competed in the 5th annual lifeguard competition. Teams of four from each city completed a litany of tests, all designed to hone their skills necessary to summer lifeguards to the thousands who visit the cities' parks each year. When all was said and done, teams from the Shores and the Woods finished in a dead heat. A tie breaker, the crucial CPR test, gave the Shores the victory as it scored highest on that individual test.

"We were fortunate enough to win that (contest)," Rio said. "We are really proud of our guards." The competition has become one of the highlights of the lifeguards' season. The contest was the brainchild of several parks directors years ago who wanted to have their own competition that mirrored other state lifeguard competitions. "We knew of other competitions in the state," said Woods Parks director Bill Babcock. "We thought it would be kind of neat to have our own."

Park residents see water rates rise

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Park residents who thought that their water and sewer bills were a little higher than before are right — their bills are higher. The Grosse Pointe Park City Council, when it approved its budget and tax rates for fiscal year 1997-98, raised water and sewer rates slightly. The city's fiscal year begins on July 1. Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that the rate increases were needed to cover hikes in water and sewer services by the city of Detroit's water and sewer department, as well as to make up for lost income from lower water consumption.

The Park's water and sewer bills pay for the cost of service from Detroit as well as the cost of maintaining Park water and sewer lines, as well as the staff to run the city's public service department. These costs are fixed, and when residents use less water, that means less income to run the department, said Krajniak. Water rates used to be \$1.84 per unit of water. A unit is measured as 100 cubic feet of water. The new rates increased the cost of a unit of water by a dime, said Krajniak, so now residents are paying \$1.94 per unit.

Krajniak compared the cost of 30 units of water to Park residents — \$81.20 — with what other Grosse Pointers pay in their cities. The cost to City residents is \$78.60, while Farms residents pay \$82 and Shores resident pay \$76.56. Woods residents have a special county surcharge on their water bills to help pay for the Milk River retention basin, so a comparison is not relevant. The cost of 30 units of water under the old billing rates was \$75.20. Residents have also seen a \$3 increase in sewer charges, from \$20 per billing period to \$23. A billing period covers two months. This totals \$18 for an entire year. Krajniak said that the city council does not like to raise water and sewer rates, but there's not a lot they can do when costs increase, except to raise rates.

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SEQUENCE

Woods resident made a place for herself in Detroit radio market

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, Judy Adams doesn't have a favorite style of music. Nor does she have a favorite musician.

Rather, the Grosse Pointe Woods woman who also happens to be program director, assistant general manager and host of "The Judy Adams Program" on WDET-FM, says she has favorites that fit her moods, and occasions and situations.

Sometimes all she wants is silence.

She has always all-at-once liked an eclectic variety of music.

"People would ask, how can you like rock and roll and classical and jazz all at the same time?" she said, pointing out that for the most part, people are pegged as being "country music fans," or "classical music aficionados" or some other label.

Only in recent years has the concept of embracing a variety of music all-at-once been explored, particularly as a radio programming concept, she said.

But musical tastes are as complicated and diverse as people are different from one another.

The type of music that enhances a long drive north on I-75 to the Mackinac Bridge (she'd recommend the western swing, bluegrass and jazz sounds of David Grisman — especially selections from his "Hot Dawg" album) isn't necessarily what she'd select for an urban commute (Herbie Hancock would be more appropriate) or what she'd consider appropriate background music at a dinner party (for that, she'd select some Argentinian tango music to spice things up).

If pressed to name all-time favorites, Adams said she'll go for anything by either Miles Davis or Jimi Hendrix.

What she has been doing — the so-called "alternative" music — before it was designated as such is the signature of her weekday show which runs from 10 a.m. to noon on 101.9 FM.

Adams, 47, has always liked musical variety. Her early influences include her father, who always played classical music selections at home and who took the family to many,

many concerts.

While studying music composition at Oakland University, she was inspired by one of her instructors, David Daniels, who is now conductor of the Warren Symphony. Daniels had his students studying everything from Bach to John Coltrane, she said.

As a teenager growing up in St. Clair Shores and attending Dominican High School, Adams played disc jockey in her basement, mixing — everything from blues to jazz to folk to rock to Latin music — and taping her "shows" for her friends.

Although she graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in music composition, she pursued a graduate program in radio, television and film at Wayne State University, and always wanted to work in the radio business.

She was attracted to what she thought was the exciting environment of radio and the idea that every day would bring something different.

Adams said she loved to watch "The Dick Van Dyke Show" because the characters who worked on the fictitious Alan Brady Show worked hard and played hard at putting together a show every day.

"And I was right," she said. "That's the way it is."

She began her radio career 25 years ago at WWWW-FM (before it was a rock station, when it played what Adams called "doctor's office music") and then moved on to WXYZ and WRIF. In the late 1960s and early '70s Adams explained that women were rarely featured on the air.

In fact, at one of the commercial stations she worked at, she was told bluntly that "women weren't allowed on the air." This was, presumably, because the listening public relied upon the male voice as the sound of authority, she said.

After a few years in commercial radio she volunteered to work on public radio. She was hired by then-program director Bud Spangler, who was an early mentor, she said, and was drawn to WDET because there were women on the air and programming directed at women.

She was drawn to the programming concept, to the idea

POINTER OF INTEREST



Woods resident Judy Adams' voice can be heard daily from 10 a.m. to noon on WDET-FM, 101.9, on "The Judy Adams Program." Adams, who is program director, has come a long way from her early years in commercial radio where she was told "women aren't on the air."

that women's shows weren't about "home ec" issues.

After a year she was hired full time and soon had her own show, "Morphogenesis," (or what she called the beginning

of a new format) which was a creative blend of a variety of music.

"The point is to present to the audience all types of music," she said. "If it's good,

let's forget about the labels and let's blend it all together. We don't just slap all this down without thinking about it."

When she became program director in 1984 she was further able to bring her philosophy to public radio.

WDET has been licensed to Wayne State University since 1952 and is the Detroit affiliate for National Public Radio.

As program director she must honor the mission of the radio station and WSU, provide the community with artistic information and programming that enriches people's lives and serves the public that supports it.

Following her appointment as program director, Adams was pleased to see that the station's listener figures and pledge dollars tripled. She was encouraged to see the audiences liked the alternative mix.

"We are here to serve the public, we rely upon the public for our operating costs," she noted. "If we jerk them around we'll lose their loyalty. We have to give them what they want."

How does she come up with the mix that is now being used to some extent on other sta-

tions under the AAA (adult album alternative) format?

It's as easy as the record companies sending the station CDs. The hard, or time-consuming part, she said, is listening to all the audition CDs. She does some of it at the station but most is done at home. She is required to read anything and everything she can get her hands on about musicians and the industry.

Although Adams thinks this is an exciting time to be in broadcasting, with more opportunities than ever before, commercial radio is still a "male dominated business."

While most of her time is balanced between her work and her family — she's married to Larry Minne, who owns an upholstery business and has a 12-year-old son, Anthony, Adams is expanding her show to include a segment on food, restaurants and chefs in Detroit.

She also enjoys spending time in Grosse Pointe, supporting the various family owned small businesses and involving herself in her son's education and activities.

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Budget to be balanced by '02 — maybe

Both political parties praised the agreement finally reached last week on a plan to balance the federal budget by 2002 — but planning to achieve that goal and actually reaching it may be two different matters.

In the first place, Congress and the president are busily patting themselves on the back for approving the plan, but, in truth, most of the credit for the moves to achieve it should go to the nation's booming economy.

That also means that an economic slowdown would make it more difficult to achieve the long-sought balanced budget, especially because both parties are counting on a long-term continuation of the current boom.

Yet for the average American family, there were good things as well as bad in the bipartisan agreement.

The \$94 billion in tax cuts should ben-

Opinion

efit college students and families with children under age 16. The agreement also would establish a new \$24 billion health care package to cover uninsured children.

That new health care package for children would be financed by an additional 15-cent tax on a package of cigarettes. That was not good news for the tobacco industry nor for legislators from the nation's tobacco states, chiefly in the South.

The agreement also would restore disability benefits for legal immigrants and some funds to help welfare recipients find jobs. Both of those provisions had been eliminated in last year's welfare law.

Yet the cuts in capital gains and inheritance taxes in the agreement will chiefly

benefit the upper income classes, and two of the major changes proposed to improve the funding of Medicare fell by the roadside.

They were the proposals passed only by the Senate to advance the eligibility for Medicare support from 65 to 67 years of age and to sharply increase the monthly fees charged to upper income recipients of Medicare.

That means, in effect, that while Congress made some cuts in Medicare, it did not really tackle the long-range implications. That means future sessions of Congress will have to make further changes to maintain Medicare's solvency.

Both Democrats and Republicans had to give a bit in order to achieve the final agreement, which now has been ratified by approval by both houses and the pres-

ident. The critics tended to come from both the far left and the far right.

Thus Sen. Paul Wellstone, a liberal Minnesota Democrat, condemned the entire agreement as grossly unfair; Sen. Phil Gramm, conservative Texas Democrat, said he would vote against the budget deal because it undercut earlier changes in the welfare system.

With a Congress controlled by the right-wing Republicans and a moderate Democrat in the White House, the liberal Democrats, and especially Rep. Richard Gephardt, the Missourian who is his party's House leader, felt the president had given up too much to the GOP.

And the conservative Republicans, even though they carried the day on most of their pet projects, felt that the GOP leadership had given in too easily to the president's money requests.

Despite Congress' failure to achieve long-term solutions to the problems of both Medicare and Social Security, the agreement probably was as good as could have been expected considering the makeup of the current federal government.

But will it achieve the balanced budget in 2002? That's still questionable.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

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Court backs charter schools

Charter schools won an important decision by the Michigan Supreme Court last week, but they still have not convinced everyone that they are a good variation of the public school system.

In fact, state board of education president Kathleen Strauss, a Detroit Democrat, said the ruling means the state board must live up to its responsibility to closely watch the charter schools.

"We want to make sure these schools are being well run and students are getting a good education before state aid payments are made to them," Strauss was quoted as saying.

One of the criticisms made of charter schools is their lack of direct accountability to the general public which supplies the state aid funds they receive.

True, they are chartered and set up by public bodies such as local school or college boards, but the direct supervision of charter schools is in the hands of a board appointed by the chartering agencies.

That, in our book, does not provide the same direct accountability and oversight that public schools get from their board

members who are elected by the constituencies in the districts they serve.

In her dissent, Justice Patricia Boyle argued that the charter school law violated the constitutional mandate which says:

"No public monies or property are to be appropriated or paid or any public credit utilized by the Legislature or any other political subdivision or agency of the state directly or indirectly to aid or maintain any private, denominational or other non-public, pre-elementary, elementary or secondary school."

However, Justice James Brickley, in his majority opinion, concluded:

"Public school academies are under the ultimate and immediate control of the state and its agents," and he added that the bodies that authorize them are public institutions, charters can be revoked, and the state controls the money.

Yet the individual boards of the charter schools are not elected but appointed by the chartering bodies, and thus may not be representative of, or accountable to, the communities the charter schools are supposed to serve.

G.P. City seeks funds for trees

The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation has joined with foundations in both the Farms and the Park in appealing for funds to restore and replant trees after the July 2 storm that caused extensive damage in all three Pointes.

The City of Grosse Pointe lost 30 trees in Neff Park and another 15 in rights-of-way along city streets. City residents also lost many trees and sustained damage to homes and automobile from falling trees.

The most serious damage in the city apparently occurred in homes along Lake St. Clair and on Stratford Place, although as many as 22 blocks reported some storm damage.

City Manager Tom W. Kressbach said the city's preliminary estimate of its losses amounted to \$179,000. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is expected to pick up most of such costs

that are not covered by insurance.

Like the other Pointes, the City is also planning to replace lost trees with trees as large as can be found and replanted safely.

Despite the damaging winds, no one was seriously hurt in the City. Apparently the only fatalities in all the Pointes were those five people from one family who perished in the Farms' Pier Park.

Public works and public safety departments in all three Pointe communities that were hit hard by the storm are still cleaning up the debris, digging out the fallen trees and stumps, and doing other storm-related activities that have delayed the performance of their regular duties.

Everywhere the cities' officials have been given great support and cooperation from private residents. All have the same aim: to restore this community of trees as soon as possible.

Too much president-bashing?

From George Washington to William Jefferson Clinton, the press corps and the public have considered a sitting president a legitimate punching bag for unloading current frustrations and resentments.

"But when criticism takes the form of destructive personal attacks on the president's private life or mean-spirited, ill-founded condemnations of his character and purposes, it not only undermines our democratic system but also adds to the cynicism about government."

Those are the opinions of George McGovern, a man who was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972 and before that had served several terms as a U.S. senator from South Dakota.

In a column for the Los Angeles Times, McGovern recently wrote the following:

"President Clinton and his obviously talented and intelligent wife, Hillary, have been subjected to more of this nega-

tive, mean-spirited personal attack than any presidential couple in memory."

He also pointed out that Clinton's alleged sexual ventures are similar to the charges directed at Presidents Jefferson, Harding, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt.

"In each case," McGovern wrote, "most of the public, including me, simply concluded that such personal matters are none of our business."

In the end, McGovern called for a truce on personal attacks on the president and the first lady while continuing "to debate and criticize public policy."

He proposed, in fact, that the media and the public "move Whitewater and sexual speculation to the back page or the gossip columns and move the well-being of our children and America's role in the world to Page 1."

Not a bad idea, senator.



Letters

Traffic — Part II

To the Editor:

Bicycles on Lakeshore are getting to be a menace. There are enough senior citizen coots like me trying to manage the maze in automobiles to send a scare through them.

The bicycle protrudes enough to force the inside car to veer out, often with no warning because of limited visibility. All of the curbs on the sidewalks have been graded for bikes. Why aren't they used?

The serious "Tour de France" rider seems to be the most difficult. They operate on the theory that they are entitled to the road as much as the automobile.

This may be correct, but the man sitting in the 5,000 pound cocoon has a natural advantage. Further, when the "Tour de France" rider is gently reminded by horn that his posterior is vulnerable, several hand salutes are offered that are unacceptable.

What is the rule? If the biker has the right of way, I recommend that we copy Washington, D.C., and install bike paths along the water.

John W. Coe
Grosse Pointe Woods

Protect animals

To the Editor:

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) reminds readers that pets, like people, can suffer from the heat—especially when left in a parked car.

Like their owners, companion animals enjoy the opportunities warm weather provides for outdoor activities. However, the needless suffering, and

occasional death, of an animal imprisoned in a car on a warm day is a tragedy that is entirely preventable.

On a hot and humid day, the temperature inside a car rises very quickly. On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows open slightly will reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will get even hotter.

A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees. A dog can withstand a body temperature of 107 to 108 degrees for only a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage, or even death.

Although many pet owners may not realize the danger of leaving their dogs in parked cars even for a few minutes, their ignorance may prove fatal.

Sandy Rowland
Great Lakes Regional
Director

The Humane Society of
the United States

Taxpaying voters

To the Editor:

This is to all the concerned citizens who are so afraid of the group of people called "senior citizens." Seniors are taxpaying voters who just happen to be older than you and me.

They are the same people who had their children in the 1940s and 1950s and then voted for the bond and millage issues which allowed our communities to build Barnes, Ferry and Brownell schools.

Those same taxpaying voters

worked to get the monies to build Grosse Pointe North High School in the 1960s. Now, in the 1990s, even though their children are grown, they continue to pay school taxes and vote on school board and millage issues, asking only in return to use two unused rooms in their schools.

It doesn't have to be Barnes, it could be a set of rooms in any of the schools they are supporting.

Seniors aren't dangerous people. Check with the Woods police and find out just how many crimes are on record as a result of the seniors' SOC group using Ferry and Barnes schools these last two decades.

Finally, be careful what you wish for. If we lose SOC and all the services they provide seniors, who will be around for us when we get stiff in the joints and can't do all the things needed to live totally on our own? We might have to move in with our children or a group/nursing home years before we really need to.

Our seniors aren't asking for handouts — only a helping hand so they can continue to live in their own homes as long as possible.

Please, let's readdress this whole issue. Seniors deserve our respect and a little space in one of yours, mine and their schools.

Pat Potter
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters
on page 8A



Where are all the old antiques?

Are we running out of antiques?

We must be. Antiques dealers and collectors of vintage furniture and household items are fudging their definitions.

Antiques are things like beads George Washington was supposed to have slept in; Egyptian mummy cases; Conestoga wagons; blacksmiths' tools; the original score of Mozart's "Magic Flute;" Civil War uniforms; the Rosetta stone.

I was at an antiques auction in northern Michigan recently. The auctioneer was taking

bids on toys I remember playing with.

I was browsing in an antiques store in Canada a few months ago when I ran across an array of toys I recognized — a Dalmatian dog made of wood, for example, with wooden wheels. It had long leather ears and wiry whiskers, and it made a clack-clack sound when you pulled it across the floor, as I remember.

I spied a doll that was once a promotional toy distributed by the Toni Home Permanent Co. The doll had long, blonde hair that could be combed, washed and "permed" with a mixture of sugar and water. I played with a doll like that in the 1940s, for Pete's sake. It's not an antique.

I also found Raggedy Ann dolls; Slinkies; a red tricycle with multicolored streamers on the handlebars; Roy Rogers



Margie Reins Smith

and Dale Evans lunchboxes; and much-loved, well-worn books that I used to borrow from the Grosse Pointe library, like "The Pokey Little Puppy" and "The Little Red Lighthouse and the Great Gray Bridge" and "Mike Mulligan and his Steamshovel"; copies of Life magazine published in the year I was born. Some of these issues were going for up to \$15 apiece. They were only 10 cents when they were new.

The last time I visited the Henry Ford Museum I ran across a stove like the one my grandmother used. Made of white metal, it had six legs, a chest-high oven on the left side, four big black gas burners on the right, and a bewildering array of blue porcelain knobs and dials.

I had lunch recently in a theme restaurant that featured walls decorated with clothing and accessories from the 1950s — pillbox hats, whimsies, white gloves, circle

pins, poodle skirts, Pop-it beads, even merry widows and two-way-stretch girdles.

The '50s were last month. The restaurant owner must be nuts. Or exceedingly young.

A nearby vintage clothing store sells little fur stoles made of mink pelts that were popular with my mother's friends. They were created not only of mink fur, but of whole mink bodies, including the critters' heads, eyes, teeth, ears, paws, even toenails. The lead mink's tiny teeth were clamped tightly on the tail of the second mink, who, in turn, chomped onto the tail of a third critter, who was firmly fastened to the hindquarters of the first mink in an endless circle of flat, floppy, glassy-eyed dead bodies.

Eleanor Roosevelt loved them. Sitting in church behind a lady wearing one of these items offered a daring opportu-

nity to stroke one of the little beast's leathery snouts and to stick a finger between its little pointed teeth.

Now, these things are antiques?

I had a garage sale last fall. A young couple stopped in early to inquire about furniture and household accessories from the 1950s. Of course we had some. We were still using the stuff a week ago.

The newlyweds were thrilled to get a black pole lamp, some 78 rpm records and three Davey Crockett jelly glasses.

Surely antiques dealers are playing with the definition of antique.

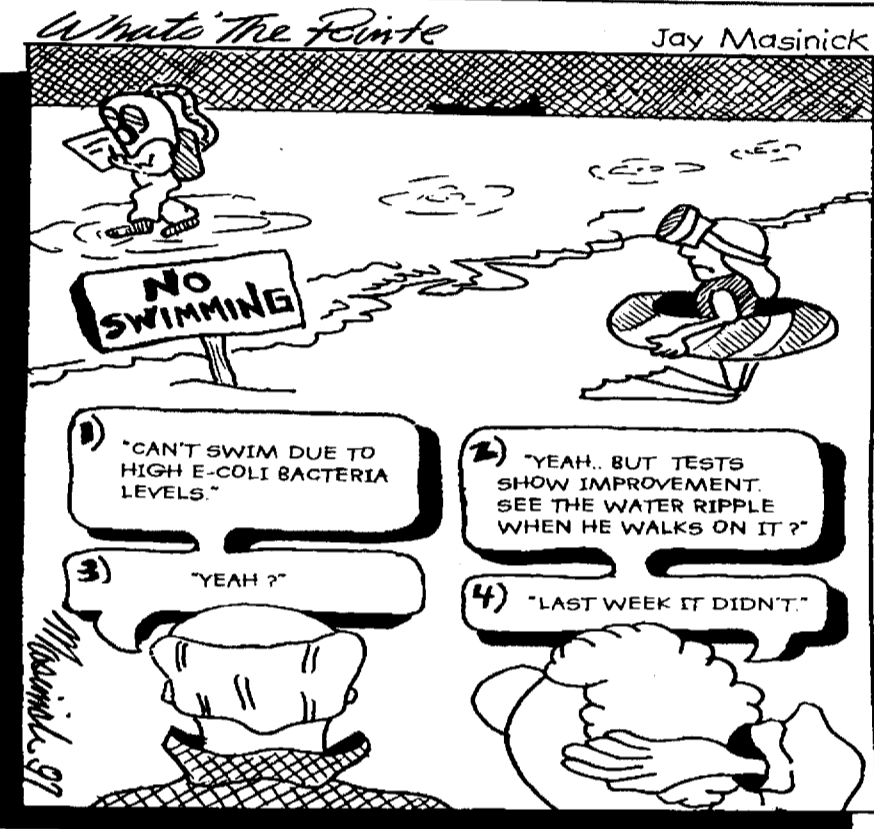
Probably all the really antique, really old, really valuable stuff has been snapped up and stashed away.

Where is the Rosetta stone, anyway?

Grosse Pointe News

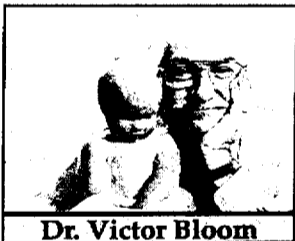
August 7, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Running a hundred miles?

By Victor Bloom MD
Special Writer



Dr. Victor Bloom

A recent in-depth article in the New York Times explored the world of a cult of long distance runners. It came complete with a guru who uses Eastern philosophies of meditation, relaxation and proper diet, and who seems to be an ultimate sports psychologist, exhorting his members to superhuman feats of physical and emotional endurance.

It seems a pat phrase to be dismissive, that these people are running from something, from the real world, from family or from work. They support themselves with part-time jobs. They have free (unmarried) sex. They seem to be one with nature and the mountains, the sun and the sky. They eat healthily. They train daily. For practice they run 50 miles, over mountain roads, where the air is thin.

We need to remind ourselves that the standard marathon run is about 26 miles and takes about two and a half hours for the winners. We also need to remind ourselves that the marathon is an ordeal, and there is a psychophysiological "wall" at 18 miles; a wall of pain that must be run through, somehow overcome. These people are running from 50 to a 100 miles! How is this possible? What is the point?

The group's name is "Divine Madness." It is a question whether the group members are more mad than divine. Still, the members are a potent force in the "ultra-running" segment of long distance runners. Four members of Divine Madness finished among the top 15 at the 1996 Leadville Trail Race. Another member, Janet Runyan (no pun intended!) won the 1996 women's national championship for the distance of 100 kilometers, or 62 miles. This year, all six Divine Madness entrants in the Leadville 100-mile run

hope to finish among the top 20.

The publisher of UltraRunning Magazine, Fred Pilon, estimates that there are 8,000 Americans who run "ultramarathons." Ultramarathons are defined as anything above the standard 26-mile marathon. That group includes Joe Schlereth of Fresno, who ran 9,021 miles in 1996 (173.5 miles per week!) and the Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team of Jamaica, Queens, which began a 3,100 mile race around a city block on June 13 with a 51-day time limit. Most ultrarunners are hobbyists who average 50-60 miles a week.

Most of us cannot help but wonder what drives these people. This psychiatrist has a theory. I cannot help but recall those patients with mania-depression (bipolar disorder) who were in their manic phase. For a time they are spurred on by great energy, as if their metabolism was running on jet fuel. They talk constantly, paced endlessly, have racing thoughts and grandiose fantasies.

They think they can do anything. As a matter of fact, they are capable of seemingly superhuman feats of boundless energy and great endurance. They don't want to sleep. They cannot sleep. So they might as well do something. They have to do something, and often it is physical. They can be hypersexual. Being manic can be an aphrodisiac. There is a feeling of euphoria, which one author confided is better than any cocaine trip. No wonder they

don't want to be brought down on Lithium!

Unfortunately, for some on a manic trip, it evolves into psychosis, a break with reality, which can lead to self-destructive behavior, such as shopping sprees, sexual indiscretions and gambling losses. For some, instead of being euphoric and good-natured, they are angry and irritable, people with a chip on their shoulders and a short fuse, and they may become alcoholic, abusive and out of control. With all this energy and minimal controls, they are "loose cannons."

On the other hand, it seems that the members of the Divine Madness have channeled their energy into a safe and relatively controlled outlet. They run. They run and run and run! No harm done. Healthy food, mountain air, testing the limits, breaking out of the envelope, achieving a feeling of freedom and a sense of self-esteem and personal identity through running.

It is a mind trip, and it is a wonder their bodies can stand it. I can only wonder how their joints can take it, but their methods seem to take advantage of everything we've learned about the psychophysiology of physical endurance.

As for their free (unmarried) sex, who can criticize? Who can judge? My guess is that these people are not constituted for the restraints of conventional marriage and family life. It is very difficult for manic depressives to be good marriage partners or parents.

Better they should run. Long distances. Run and run and run.

Dr. Bloom lives and practices in Grosse Pointe Park. He is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, a clinical associate professor of psychiatry in Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis.

fyi

Was it great? By Gatsby, yes!

"It's the bee's knees," said emcee Jerry Hodak.

"It was magical," said Suzy Berschback.

In the words of Suzy's husband, Chip, things were "scodie-oh, dodie-oh do!"

"There's not one thing I would have changed," said War Memorial program director Bunny Denler. "Suzy and her committee did a magnificent job."

"Everything worked out," said the War Memorial's president, Mark Weber. "A lot of people called Monday to say how much they enjoyed it."

Saturday's '20s-era soiree for a few hundred lucky benefactors of the War Memorial's Alger House and the Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House was aglitter with flappers and society dames in sequins, beads, fringed dresses, little knit caps and gloves, grandma's costume jewelry, feathered boas and headdress.

Gents' attire ran to white dinner jackets or black tie, and some wild examples of gangster chic (one of which even mowed down the competition). Pointers won prizes: The Shores' Ann Scott, for Best Female Costume; Frank Fitzgerald, for Best Male Costume; the Woods' Lynne DeGrande danced the best Women's Charleston, and Bill Brey won for Male Charleston.

Gatsby would have loved it. "Did anyone notice his silhouette, peering out of my office window after dark?" Bunny asked.

If you didn't, you may get another chance at next year's Party of the Year.

Scottish Games far from kilt

There were rolling hills, wide-open spaces, lots of things to see and do, and more people than you could shake a caber at.

"I've got a wonderful feeling about this place," Flo Stahl said Saturday at the Scottish Highland Games.

The Farms' St. Andrew's Society president agreed with FYI that the new spot in Livonia was reminiscent of Bob-Lo Island, where many games were held in past years. "We just outgrew the (Edsel & Eleanor) Ford House," Flo said. Capacity at the Pointe facility was about 10,000. "This year we're expecting 15,000."

As of press time, the preliminary adult ticket count was 14,300. Add late returns and all the kids who got in free and you can see why Flo is smiling this week.

And then there was the

weather. "How did you manage to arrange such a perfect day?" FYI asked.

"We've got St. Andrew on our side," said Flo.

Thistle really nettles the Brits

The Highland Games may have outgrown the Pointes, but there's a patch of Scotch pride sprouting on Washington Road that's here for the duration.

"I've got a Scotch thistle right outside our front door that's taller than I am," says the City's Ben Burns, who looms 6 feet 8 and can usually see that little bald spot atop your dome even when he's standing at the bottom of a Michigan pothole.

Some folks may consider the prickly bush a prime candidate for a shot of Weed-B-Gone (the English, for example), but Ben vows his purple thistle will stay right where it is — directly under the gold lion of his Scottish porch flag — until Scotland gets its own parliament.

Will that ever happen? "Talks are in the works right now," says Ben.

Tree's a crowd

It was just three guys, a bunch of ropes and a couple of chain saws, but the largely yelled conversation heard over FYI's fence a few weeks back spoke volumes about local efforts to clear out storm-dis-

ease-damaged trees. To capture the flavor of the show, a sample went something like this:

"OK, lower it down to the ground."

"STOP! STOP! STOP!"

"Pull the other way!"

"Watch out for the power line!"

"Oops — somebody call Edison!"

"HOLD IT!"

"OK — here goes."

"Look out for the concrete!"

"Don't drop it on the driveway!"

(THUD)

"Hey, look — it's already cracked."

"OK, pull on this."

"NO, NO, NO — that's the wrong one!"

"Keep it tight — walk around."

"Ready?"

"Nope!"

"OK, here it comes."

(CRACK)

"WOW!"

(CRASH)

"HEY, come over here and get on this rope — I want you to be on this rope AT ALL TIMES!"

"Oh — OK."

"Watch out — hold on a minute — let go!"

"This log's loose!"

(Just then, right at the dinner hour, someone fired up an ear-splitting chipper machine and the rest of the exchange was lost.)

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

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Goodbye Bill

To the Editor:

Bill Adlhoeh will be hanging up the spikes after five years of coaching in the Grosse Pointe Babe Ruth League; he will be missed.

Bill is a shining example of the many young men who grew up playing Little League, Babe Ruth and high school baseball in Grosse Pointe and then returned after college to give back to the community by assuming coaching jobs in the same leagues they grew up playing in.

Bill has been a very successful coach in the win/loss department, having captured numerous league championships. The last two years, he has taken the present group of 15-year-olds and molded a championship team out of them at the state level. Bill coached the boys to the 1996 state championship, and then took them to Kentucky for national play. This year the same group of boys captured the district championship, but fell short at the state level.

Bill's love of baseball is complemented by the great joy he takes in teaching the game to the high school boys. He is ever ready with compliments, jokes or good-natured jibes — whatever it takes to get the boys to perform as they are capable. His players have a genuine affection for him.

Bill will be getting married shortly. We wish him and his bride-to-be the best of everything. We will miss the panache of his pink shirts and gold chains.

Thanks Bill.

Jack Ryan
Grosse Pointe

Locating servicewomen

To the Editor:

The Women in Military Service for America Memorial is less than three months away from dedication, which will be held on October 18.

The Women's Memorial, authorized by the U.S.

Congress in 1986, is under construction at the main gate at Arlington National Cemetery in our nation's capital. It will honor the more than 1.8 million women who have served or are serving in our nation's armed forces.

The memorial project has recently received high-profile coverage in the Ann Landers column and in Parade Magazine.

The heart of the memorial will be a computerized database, which will feature individual records of women who have served in the military from the American Revolution through Operation Desert Storm and beyond.

The goal is to have all women register their military experience in the database. To date, approximately 130,000 women veterans have contacted the memorial foundation to register.

Perhaps your readers can assist us in locating these servicewomen and veterans. They can call (800) 222-2294, or write to the Women in Military Service Memorial Foundation, Department 560, Washington, D.C. 20042-0560, for information on entering a woman's name in this historic memorial.

Dorothy Dabe
Yeoman 1st Class, U.S. Navy, WWII
Michigan Field
Representative for WIMSA

Close call

To the Editor:

This letter is to all the caring citizens who urgently stopped their cars on Friday, July 18, at Lakeshore Drive and Warner, to allow a mother duck and her five ducklings to cross for their evening swim.

Unfortunately, mother duck never made it across, a sport utility vehicle was coming around the bend and hit "mama" — her ducklings narrowly escaped.

Thank you to the guy and gal in the red convertible who carefully moved mama — who was not moving and appeared quite dazed — to the sidewalk nearby. Thank you also to the girl

walking her golden retriever who showed her concern also. Being a veterinary technician, I offered to take mama to East Suburbs Pet Emergency for any treatment needed, as it didn't look good.

After an adventurous car ride, my mom and I finally got to the emergency clinic. Much to our surprise mama began walking around their waiting room, flying and making messes that I won't elaborate on.

Thank you to Dr. Grant, Jenny and Venus for their help and understanding. My thoughts instantly went to the five ducklings. I had taken their, then sickly, mom away from them.

Hoping the ducklings hadn't gone far, I rushed back to the scene of the accident — this time with mama in a box.

As I walked to the water's edge my heart sank, the ducklings were right there. I quickly opened the box and mama waddled out, flew about 10 feet and swam off into the sunset with her babies.

Debbie Molezan
St. Clair Shores

Support businesses

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell our community just how much Ferry Elementary School appreciates the generosity of the local businesses in this area.

Ferry solicited donations for our raffle that was held this past May. The following businesses contributed:

Ideal Office Supply, Clairpointe Restaurant, Village Toy Co., Posterity Gallery, Village Shoes, The Grosse Pointe News, Valente's Jeweler, Friends of Grosse Pointe Library, Something Special, Coffee Grinder, Shores Auto Wash, Studio Styling, Krauseneck Carpet, Big Ralph's Cycling Shop, The Westin Hotel, Maier & Werner, George Koueiter Jewelry, Woods Fine Wine and Spirits, Speedi Photo, Conner Park Florist, Buddy's Pizza, Fraser

Optical, Pointe Peddler, Connie's Children's Shop, Tresses Hair Studio, PIP Printing, Hungry Howie's, The Great Frame Up, The Silver Spoon, Kroger (at Marter Rd.), Emily's Pastry Store and Deli, Friends Hair and Nails, Bob's Drugs, Maloof, Subway, Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, Chianti Villa Lago, Harvey's Compleat Traveler, Jan and Jim's Hallmark, Ferlito's Family Restaurant, TCBY, Moehring Woods Flowers, The League Shop, Rainy Day Art Supply Co., Flame Furnace, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Rabaut Interiors, Van Dyke's European Clothing, The Village Shoe Inn, Lochmoor Ace Hardware, Boston Market, Champs Rotisserie and Spirits, Dominos Pizza, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, The Cheesecake Shop, G.P. Fish and Seafood, Maxine's Italian Cuisine, Caribou Coffee, Mack Avenue Diner, Telly's Place, Andiamos, Trattoria, Kiska Jeweler, Chicken Shack, Bits N' Baskets, National Coney Island, The Pampered Chef, F&M's, Josef's French Pastry Shop and Lou's Pet Shop.

Each of these businesses happily donated a prize, demonstrating their support of our children. Our raffle was the most successful ever, thanks to them. All proceeds from the raffle will go directly toward Ferry's new playscape.

Please support these businesses as they have supported us.

Susan Kopf,
Raffle Chairperson
Ferry Elementary
School, PTO

Ban cellular phones when driving

To the Editor:

As cellular phone suppliers consistently advise on their products' packaging, anyone wishing to use one of their phones in his car should pull over to the side of the road and remain stationary while phone is in use.

On Thursday, June 5, at about 3:30 p.m., a man talking on a phone while driving nearly caused several horrendous accidents.

I was driving east on Kercheval, at either Buckingham or Devonshire, when a silver-haired man using a cellular phone and wearing a blue shirt and tie, nearly pulled in front of me and also two cars coming from the opposite direction!

He darted out into this busy street (busy because it was pick-up time for students at Defer and Pierce) and stopped briefly when he saw my car; but then he continued on barely missing the two cars coming the other way! All four of our cars could have been damaged, not to mention physical injuries or even death that could have happened to any of us or the school children who were walking home!

Obviously, this man was so engrossed in his conversation that he had no idea where he was or what he was doing. Even though he had a head of silvery hair, I don't believe he was a senior citizen.

He appeared to be in working apparel and, therefore, under retirement age. However, I don't believe age is a factor here. Anyone totally involved in a phone conversation — at any age — can cause serious injury or death with his motor vehicle.

I hope the man involved here

realized immediately what he had done and the possible harm and death(s) he might have caused. As for others reading this, please, please, please have the good sense to pull over to the side of the road when using your cellular phones! And stay there until your calls are finished! This was a close call for me and I am very grateful I am alive to tell about it!

Carolyn Darby
Substitute Teacher
Grosse Pointe Public
School System

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

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DWG

Katherine M. Welcenbach

A private memorial service was held in Milwaukee for Katherine M. Welcenbach, who died in Henry Ford Continuing Care — Belmont in Harper Woods on Tuesday, July 29, 1997.

Mrs. Welcenbach, 84, worked for the Grosse Pointe High School and University Liggett School from 1937-1977. She was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, majoring in education and with an emphasis on literature and library sciences.

An avid traveler, she visited places in the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, Latin America, Europe and Egypt. This gave her the chance to indulge in her other hobby, photography.

Mrs. Welcenbach is survived by her sister, Marjorie Smither. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

Leona Schram Bowers

A memorial service will be held in Escanaba on Saturday, Oct. 11, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Leona Schram Bowers, who died in her home in Madison, Fla., on Thursday, July 31, 1997.

Mrs. Bowers, 72, was born in Escanaba and graduated from Escanaba High School in 1943. She graduated from the Grant Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago in 1946. She married her husband Bob Bowers in Milwaukee on Dec. 24, 1945.

Mrs. Bowers is survived by her husband; her daughter, Barbara; her son, Richard; a brother Leon Schram; two sisters, Lillian Finam and Helen Rosen; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Bowers' ashes will be spread over Little Bay de Noc in Escanaba. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital hospice.

Lisa Josephine McShane

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Aug. 4, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Lisa Josephine McShane, who died of encephalopathy in Children's Hospital of Detroit on Friday, Aug. 1, 1997.

Miss McShane, 4, was born in Detroit. She is survived by her parents, Thomas and Pamela McShane; a sister, Stephanie; a brother, Tommy; her paternal grandmother, Joan McShane; her maternal grandparent, Sue Armbruster; and her great-grandmother, Elmira Fett. She was predeceased by her maternal grandfather, J.X. Palms.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Miss McShane's ashes will be interred at the St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lisa Josephine McShane Memorial Fund, 533 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48230.



Clarence H. Nagel

Clarence Heinrich Nagel

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home chapel on Monday, July 28, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Clarence Heinrich Nagel, who died in the Belmont Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods on Thursday, July 24, 1997.

Mr. Nagel, 90, was born in

Detroit and graduated from Eastern High School in 1924. He attended the Detroit Business Institute and worked for the Wayne County Road Commission for 41 years as director of purchasing.

An active member of the community, Mr. Nagel belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge Verdie No. 496. He also served on the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission.

Mr. Nagel was also active in his church, serving as organist and choir director of First Lutheran Church of Detroit for 40 years.

He also was an organist during the 1920s for two of Detroit's silent movie palaces, the Regent and the Cinderella. He also played the piano in a dance orchestra on the Boblo Boat and had several of his songs published.

Mr. Nagel is survived by his daughter, Janice G. Tyrrell; a son, Don; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothea; and by his sister, Beatrice.

Interment is at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Music Fund, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

Thomas P. Cusack Jr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Farms resident Thomas P. Cusack Jr., who died on Marco Island, Fla., on Saturday, July 26, 1997.

Mr. Cusack, 94, was born in Scotland and was chairman of Cusolor Industries Inc.

Mr. Cusack is survived by his daughter, Annette Walsh; his son, Thomas W. Cusack; a sister, Susan Craig; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Cusack's remains are interred at the St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.



David Viger

School and Brown University. He also attended Harvard Law School.

During World War II Mr. Viger was a major in the U.S. Army and was awarded the American Theater Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Bronze Battle Star, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon Bronze Battle Star, the Victory Medal and two overseas bars.

Mr. Viger was a director of the Ernst Kern Co., as well as vice president of Kern Realty Co. from 1947-1959. In '59, he began his own company, the American Diesel Corp., which became associated with The Woodlea Corp. of Great Britain. In 1968 he became

vice president of G.K.N. International. In 1962 he published the book "The Use of Diesel Power in Taxicab Operations."

For his work in helping British interests gain a foothold in the American market, Mr. Viger was awarded the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in 1976.

An active member of the community, Mr. Viger was a member of the Hundred Club, the Sons of American Revolution, the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Club, the Mackinac Island Yacht Club, the Society of Automotive Engineers, The U.S. Power Squadron and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, where he was a flotilla commander. He was also active in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, where he was a vested member.

Mr. Viger is survived by his wife, Mary Louise Kern; two daughters, Mary Katherine Hester and Susan Viger Lambrecht; two sons, David N. Jr. and Peter Edward; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital.

David Robb

A memorial service will be See OBITUARIES, page 10A

David N. Viger

A memorial service will be held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms today, Thursday, Aug. 7, at 11 a.m. for Farms resident David N. Viger, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Monday, Aug. 4, 1997.

Mr. Viger would have been 85 on Aug. 6. He was a graduate of Detroit Country Day



Attention all Medicare recipients:

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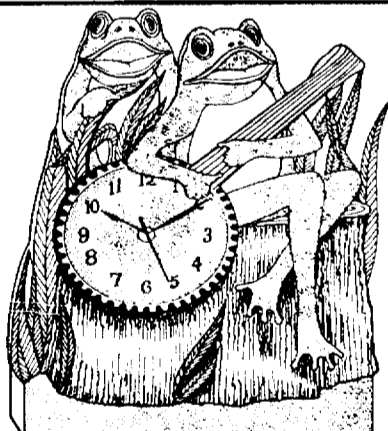
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97-058A-SM

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-6 of the 1975 City Code, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza on Monday, August 18, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of FRANK and JENNY TYMRAK, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the proposed family room addition to the rear of the home at 1576 Blairmoor Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (f) (d) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.
Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 08/07/97



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Stop crime, lock your car doors!

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called in to investigate a number of thefts that followed a similar method of operation on the morning of Monday, July 28.

Several residents in the 600 and 1000 blocks of Brys reported that cellular telephones were taken from their unlocked automobiles late Sunday night or early Monday morning. One resident reported that in addition to his cell phone, a set of golf clubs worth over \$1,000 was taken.

A resident in the 700 block of Oxford reported Monday that his 1989 black Mercedes was stolen from his driveway.

He told police that the car was unlocked and contained a set of golf clubs and a radar detector.

A resident in the 1300 block of Blairmoor reported that his cell phone and radar detector were taken from his unlocked car sometime between Sunday and Monday.

Similar incidents were reported by a resident in the 1000 block of Brys on Tuesday, July 29, and by a resident of the 1400 block of Hollywood on Wednesday, July 30.

Police urge residents to lock their cars and not to leave their cell phones or radar detectors out in plain sight where potential thieves can see them.

Mugger caught thanks to Crime Stoppers Inc.

Grosse Pointe Park public safety department detectives were able to catch a mugger who robbed a woman outside a liquor store at the corner of Kercheval and Wayburn on July 27.

Detectives believed that the suspect was one of several men who gathered around the 2200 block of Philip in Detroit, so they canvassed the area and informed residents that Crime Stoppers Inc. pays for information leading to arrests.

When detectives returned to headquarters they received

Obituaries

From page 9A
held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. for former City of Grosse Pointe resident David Robb, who died on Saturday, Aug. 2, 1997.

Mr. Robb, 69, was a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant. He later worked at the

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

several telephone calls that were helpful in leading to an arrest.

The suspect is in Wayne County jail. No bond has been set, but the county prosecutor's office has approved an arrest warrant on the charge of "robbery, not armed."

Gunshot fired

A simple mugging almost turned into something worse on Wednesday, July 30, at 3 p.m.

A man was getting out of his car to go into a party at the corner of Charlevoix and Lakepointe, when he was confronted by a man brandishing a .357 nickel-plated handgun. The robber demanded that the victim give him his money.

The victim complied, and handed the mugger \$87. The victim then grabbed for the gun, and briefly struggled with the mugger.

A shot was fired. No one was hurt, but the bullet imbedded itself in the street.

The suspect fled west on Charlevoix with cash and gun in hand. He was wearing a dark colored bandanna, a baseball cap and black pants.

Lost and found motor vehicles

Detroit police recovered two vehicles stolen from inside Grosse Pointe Park last week.

The first vehicle, a 1992 Chrysler mini-van was taken from in front of a home in the 800 block of Harcourt sometime between 11:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, and 8 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1.

The van was later located by Detroit police in front of a home in the 300 block of Bewick before the owner even noticed that it was missing. The ignition had been punched.

Detroit police were able to recover a 1994 Chrysler LeBaron convertible from in front of a home in the 1900 block of East Grand Blvd.

The car was taken from a driveway in the 800 block of

Bedford between 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, and 5 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4.

— Jim Stickford

Vehicle found

City of Grosse Pointe police recovered a stolen vehicle Aug. 2 with the assistance of the Detroit Police Department.

According to reports, the DPD notified City police after discovering the abandoned vehicle at Vanderbilt and Sloan. The 1994 Chevrolet Corsica was found with two tires missing, the steering column damaged, the radio missing and the rear and driver's side windows smashed.

The vehicle was towed and the owner was notified.

Jacobson's is robbed by three

City of Grosse Pointe police are looking for three suspects involved with a theft that occurred Aug. 3 from Jacobson's Department Store in the Village.

According to reports, police were summoned after store personnel reported seeing the suspects leave the store carrying a large black garbage bag. The suspects are believed to have stolen several Polo shirts and other items. There was no value placed on the stolen items.

The suspects are described as black females driving a late-model blue/tan Ford Explorer. They were last seen heading northbound on St. Clair.

There are no suspects in custody.

Mercedes Benz is vandalized

Grosse Pointe Shores police are looking into a report of a Mercedes vandalized Aug. 2 on Stonehurst.

According to reports, the car was found egged with the hood emblem taken. There are no suspects in custody.

Larceny from car

Grosse Pointe Shores police

are investigating a larceny theft from a vehicle parked on Roslyn Aug. 2.

According to reports, the victim reported a cellular phone and four compact discs missing from the car. Police found no signs of forced entry and the victim indicated the car could have been unlocked at the time of the theft.

There are no suspects in custody.

Fugitive arrest

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a woman July 31 after receiving a tip of a reckless driver on Lakeshore.

According to reports, after the women failed field sobriety tests she was arrested for drunken driving. A further background check revealed she was wanted on a \$120,000 bench warrant in Madison Heights.

The woman was arrested and jailed. She was given the option to pay the bench fine for drunken driving, which she did. She was released the next day.

Cellular telephone stolen

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of a cellular phone and other items stolen from a vehicle in Radnor Circle Aug. 2.

According to reports, the victim reported the phone stolen, the registration of the vehicle and the owner's manual. The victim believes the Jeep Cherokee was unlocked at the time. The victim indicated she would not report the theft to her insurance company, but requested extra attention be paid to Radnor Circle.

Spray-painting bandit strikes

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating several cars that were vandalized by black spray paint Aug. 2 in the 200 and 300 blocks of Hillcrest.

According to reports, most of the cars sustained damage on the driver's side door or hood of the cars. One car had a profane message written on it.

There are no suspects in custody.

Cell phone bandit strikes

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating cellular phones stolen from two vehicles Aug. 1 in the 300 block of Ridgemont.

According to reports, the victim reported the phones stolen from his 1986 Cadillac and 1995 Ford. The victim discontinued service on both phones.

There are no suspects in custody.

Farms break-in is reported

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating a burglary Aug. 1 from a house in the 400 block of Calvin.

According to reports, the victim thinks the suspect entered by using patio furniture to gain access through a rear kitchen window.

The victim reported the sus-

pect stole a gold bracelet (value: \$400) and a Sony Camcorder valued at about \$1,000. Also missing was the camera case.

Police think the suspect may have left the house through a rear door because the victim found it unlocked. The neighborhood was checked with negative results.

There are no suspects in custody.

— John Lundberg

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Call (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids for the purchase of 7500 copies of the Harper Woods City Calendar/Annual Report.

Bid documents and specifications can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Bids must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 20, 1997 in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225, at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows:

CITY CLERK
CITY OF HARPER WOODS
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

BIDS FOR PRINTING OF 1998 CITY CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS

POSTED: August 1, 1997
G.P.N./The Connection: 08/07/97

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

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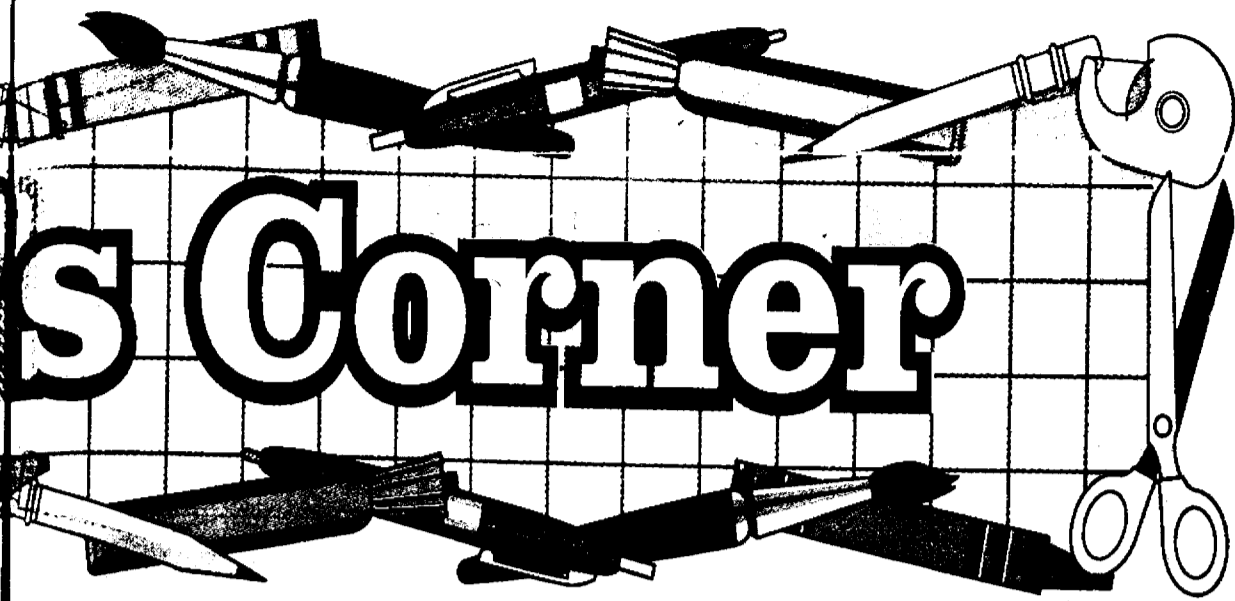
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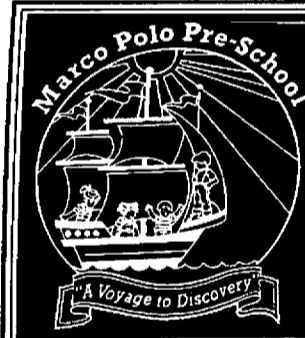
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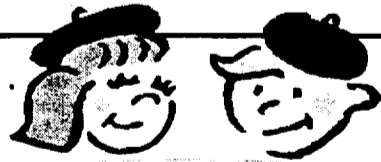
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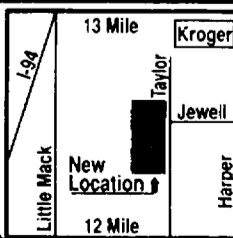
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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

SEQUENCE

Appointments

New principals for Ferry and Mason elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System were selected and approved by the school board on Monday, Aug. 4.

They are Janet Watt, who will be leaving her post as an elementary school principal in Minnesota to become the principal of Ferry.

She replaces David King, a longtime school system administrator, who recently was named principal at Defer elementary.

Elaine Middlekauff, an elementary principal in the Waterford school district, will head the staff at Mason elementary school. She replaces Nelson Maylone, who retired in June.

Profiles of Watt and Middlekauff will be featured in an upcoming edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

Additionally, two administrators have been reassigned for the 1997-98 school year.

Paul Pagel, assistant principal at Grosse Pointe South High School has been transferred to Grosse Pointe North High School to replace assistant principal Frans Weits, who retired in June.

At South high, Russell Luttinen, who served as interim principal last year, has

SCHOOL NEWS

returned to his assistant principal position.

Arthur Miller is the new principal. Ben Walker, who served as interim assistant principal, has taken over Pagel's post as assistant principal.

Accolades

Mark Conrad, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, has been named a Toyota Community Scholar at a "Celebration of Excellence" awards banquet held in Lexington, Kent.

As a regional winner, Conrad received a four-year scholarship valued at \$10,000 to attend the college or university of his choice.

The scholarship program is a national education initiative for high school seniors.

The program recognizes 100 high school seniors who not only excel in academics and are effective leaders, but who have a well-documented record of service in and outside the school setting.

Mike Codd, a Parcels Middle School student, partici-

pated recently in the Detroit Institute of Arts' family art game and won a 35-min camera with film. The game was



Suzanne Sullivan

featured in the April editions of The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press and invited children to learn about art and to answer question related to the theme: You Still Gotta Have Art. Forty winners were chosen at random for 8,500 correct entries in the contest.

Suzanne Sullivan, a fully

certified elementary school teacher with a pre-school endorsement, has been named the new nursery school director at the Neighborhood Club. Sullivan has 10 years' experience as a pre-school teacher at the University Liggett School.

She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, has two children, and has been involved with Girl Scouts, youth carnivals and has been a volunteer at her own children's schools.

Honors

Two administrators in the Grosse Pointe Public School System were recognized by the school board on Monday, Aug. 4, for their participation in the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools' five-year, eight-phase school improvement process.


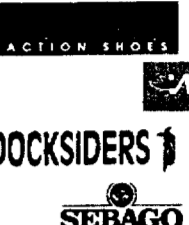

Jean Rusing, principal of Trombly Elementary School, chaired a team of her peers evaluating Temperance Road Elementary School.

Lee Warras, principal of Pierce Middle School, was a member of a team that evaluated Jane Addams Junior High School.

Teams periodically visit the schools during the school improvement cycle to evaluate the success of the school

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<p>INDOOR SOCCER Grades Pre-K - 3 Register By: Oct. 16 League Fee: \$65</p>	<p>HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Grades 9 - 12 Register By: Nov. 6 Team Fee: \$320</p>
<p>VOLLEYBALL Grades 3 - 8 Register By: Sept. 11 League Fee: \$65</p>	<p>ROLLERBLADE HOCKEY Grades K - 8 Register By: Sept. 4 League Fee: \$65</p>
<p>LACROSSE Grades 6 - 8 Register By: Aug 28 League Fee: \$55</p>	<p>FLOOR HOCKEY Grades K - 5 Register By: Sept. 9 League Fee: \$45</p>

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Playscape fever strikes at Ferry

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Safety concerns and aging equipment triggered a campaign at Ferry Elementary School this year to rip out the old playground equipment (circa 1950s and 60s) and replace it with what has become the standard at Grosse Pointe elementary schools.

Nearly all of the nine elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System have upgraded their play yards in terms of ground surfaces and equipment.

Ferry, along with Kerby and Poupard, are the last three schools in need of new equipment, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services.

Additionally, should Barnes reopen as an elementary school in the near future, it will need playground equipment as well, he said.

The old equipment, separate pieces made of concrete and metal, usually anchored on a slab of cement, posed safety concerns and hazards and have slowly been replaced with "playscapes" or all-in-one structures made of aluminum

and plastic. Ground covers are usually a mixture of pea gravel and mulch.

"The Ferry PTO was very concerned about the safety of our existing play equipment," said Gerry Miserendino, chairman of the playground improvement committee. "A child could have fallen off some of the old equipment and hit his head on pure concrete. Everything else was set in dirt and mud. I don't know of any major injuries happening, but it only takes one time. We looked at the height of a fall (from the old equipment), the spacing between the bars (which were not in accordance with current safety standards) and we knew it would be an expensive conversion but necessary."

While the school system pays for the ground and field maintenance and improvement, historically the school PTOs fund raise to pay for the bulk of replacing equipment, Fenton said.

"Playground projects become part of the building and site priority list and we budget a gross amount each year knowing there will be requests dur-

ing the year for improvements," Fenton said.

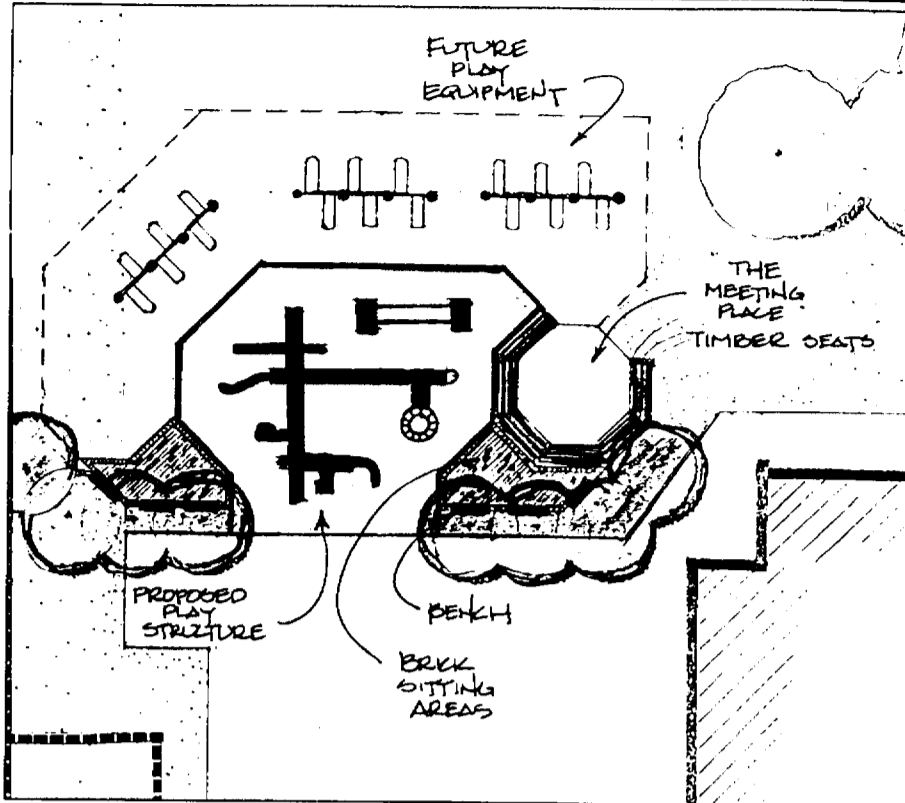
The old equipment at Ferry has been removed to make way for the playscape which was designed after polling the students last school year Miserendino said.

The new playscape features bridges, slides, ladders, a track ride, a chain ladder, a corkscrew and "talk tubes" among other things. The structure is to be installed in September.

The PTO playground improvement committee spent the 1996-97 school year evaluating the safety of the existing equipment and planning for its replacement.

Landscape Structures Inc. of Minnesota will supply the equipment. D.P. Hoffman Playworks Inc. of Brighton will be the installation contractor.

The \$81,000 multi-phase project is being funded by a \$30,000 gift from the Ferry PTO, \$11,000 from the Ferry community and an estimated \$16,000 from the school system for playground and soccer field improvement.



This drawing of the Ferry Elementary School playscape, which will be installed in two phases, shows the newly configured play area which will eventually include an outside meeting place.

Finale

A show featuring the Grosse Pointe South High School summer workshop students is set for 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Grosse Pointe Community Center for the Performing Arts, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Students will perform show tunes, comedy numbers, the state honors choir selection along with two vocal jazz ensembles, an alumni ensemble and a high school ensemble.

Additionally, the show will feature the South singers, the festival chorus and the national show grand champion Pointe Singers.

The show is directed by Ellen J. Bowen, director of choral activities at South, is choreographed by Andy Haines and technical directors are Dan Vicary and Scott Wilcox. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery, in the Village shopping district.



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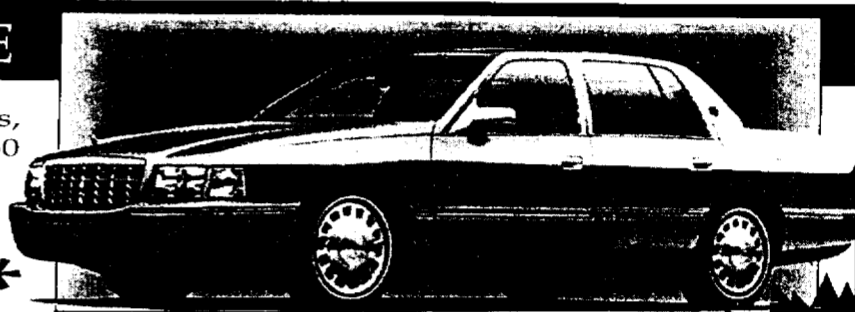
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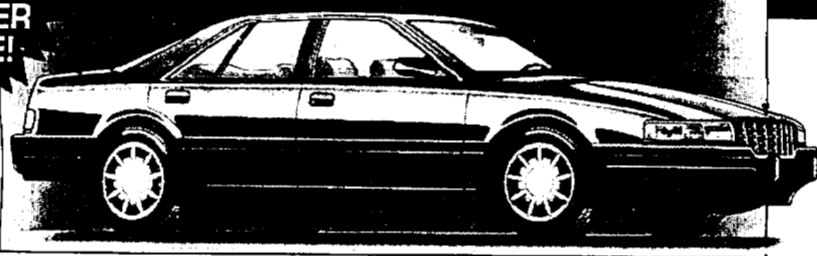
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Dividends still unknown in \$150 billion investment in Head Start/Title I programs

"It is appalling that having spent more than \$150 billion on Head Start and Title I educational programs for disadvantaged children, we still do not know which practices and programs are effective in helping at-risk children," said Maris A. Vinovskis, University of Michigan professor of history and former research adviser to the federal office of educational research and improvement in the Bush and Clinton administrations, who testified before Congress on July 31.

"While we all should applaud and reaffirm our commitment to providing equal educational and economic opportunities for everyone, we cannot pretend that the laudable goals of Title I and Head Start are being achieved," he said. "We need to reconsider broadly and constructively the proper federal role in compensatory education in order to try to devise better ways of helping those in need of additional assistance."

Vinovskis voiced his concerns today to the U.S. House Committee on Education in the Workforce in a "Hearing on Literacy: A Review of Current Federal Programs."

Over the past 30 years, intermittent studies of Head Start (for preschool children), Title I and similar programs have consistently found the public programs wanting. "Too often, well meaning proponents of these programs understandably defended Title I and Head Start at all costs, but in the process were reluctant to admit weaknesses and limitations in the programs," Vinovskis said. "They labored diligently to expand funding for Title I and Head Start programs without trying to discover what interventions have significant and lasting positive impact and which do not."

Assessments of smaller, intensive and well-funded programs such as the Perry Preschool Program in

Ypsilanti suggest that interventions can enhance achievement, but it may be that less costly approaches such as the "Success for All" kindergarten through third-grade program developed at Johns Hopkins University or summer programs might work, too. At this point, there is too little solid research from which to draw any conclusions, Vinovskis said.

He offered four reasons for the discouraging confusion about the compensatory programs:

- Limited funds available for educational research and development during the last three decades,

- Misallocation of research and development funds to small, short-term projects that often have limited scientific validity and little practical usefulness.

- Decreases in the number of distinguished researchers and evaluators in OERI and the Department of Education limit the ability of those agencies to design and monitor high quality research and development.

- Relatively low priority assigned over the years by edu-

cators and policy makers to the development and analysis of effective educational programs to fight poverty. There has not been enough focus on the design and rigorous testing of educational interventions to find out which are most effective with at-risk populations in different settings.

The department of education is beginning a "valuable, large scale, individual-level analysis of the overall impact of Title I and standards-based school reform," Vinovskis added, but "this study will not systematically ascertain which educational practices or model programs are effective. Nor will that evaluation focus on the most disadvantaged students — those at-risk children who frequently move from one school to another."

Vinovskis urged a broad reconsideration of the government's role in compensatory education. When existing federal educational programs, well-intentioned though they may be, are not as effective as they could or should be, the problem is not just wasted tax dollars but wasted chances to help those most in need.



Volunteers

If you happened to have been in the area of Fenkell and Livernois on July 12, you would have noticed a group of 12 Notre Dame High School students who responded to a request for help made by Rehoboth Baptist Church, which was devastated by the July 2 storm that swept through the metropolitan Detroit area.

Rehoboth's gymnasium, community center and annex were destroyed; in what some church members call a miracle, the church sanctuary was spared. Notre Dame students and volunteers (from Grosse Pointe) along with church members, stand in what remains of the gym, from left, Mark and Matt Borushko of Grosse Pointe Woods, Sister Carter, Kevin Hall of Grosse Pointe Farms, Sister Beverly and Brother Rod.

Students saw an announcement in one of the daily newspapers asking for help in rebuilding Rehoboth. For three hours on July 12 the students lifted, hauled, dragged and piled cinder blocks, two-by-fours, wall board and steel beams until two mountains of debris filled opposite corners of the landscape. The students not only learned of the destructive power of a tornado, they also discovered the valuable lesson in the constructive power of faith. Rehoboth is a word from the book of Genesis meaning "many rooms for us." Members of the congregation remain faithful that they will get their rooms back.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Collectible car investing exits price roller coaster, enters era of stability

The best bets for buyers of collectible cars include early '50s Allard sports cars, British Mini-Mokes from the '60s and Volkswagen Beetle convertibles, according to two of the top classic and special-interest

more gradually rising prices," said Kruse in releasing his annual "Dean's List" of cars most likely to appreciate in value over the next couple of years.

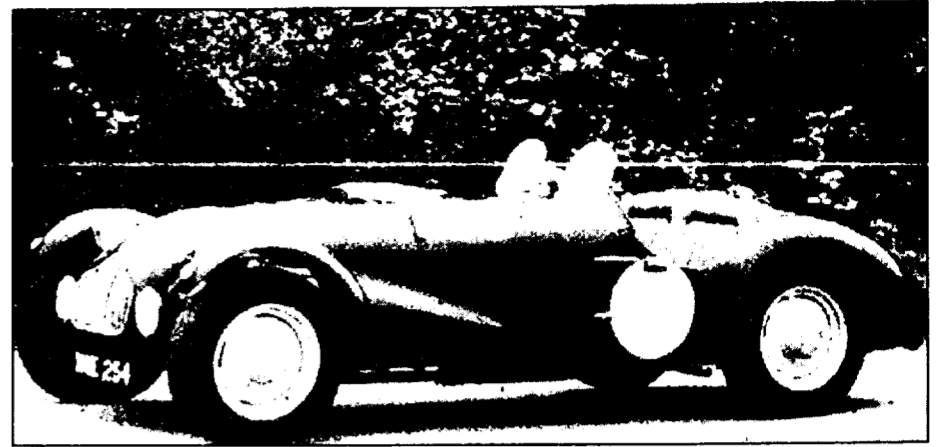
Rick Cole, head of Rick Cole

in his "Gold List" of most desirable collector cars. Heading his list are Volkswagen Beetle convertibles from the '60s and '70s, Pontiac Bonneville and Ford Thunderbird convertibles from the mid-'60s and Chevy pickup trucks from the late '60s and early '70s.

"Next year's introduction of a modern, retro-design Beetle is stirring interest in the original," he said. "The Beetle is a full four-seat convertible and the more people who can come along, the more that can share the fun."

Heading the Dean's List is the 1950-54 Allard J2 or J2X. "These two-seat sports cars are great performers," Kruse said. "They look like Indy racers of that era and were powered by Cadillac, Chrysler and Olds 88 V-8 engines." They could increase in value by 20-25 percent in the next year, he said.

Another hot investment, Kruse said, are 1962-72 Austin Mini-Mokes. The first Austin and Morris Minis were introduced in 1960 and the



The 1950-54 Allard J2 or J2X two-seater sports cars, powered by Cadillac, Chrysler and Olds 88 V-8 engines, could increase in value by 20 percent to 25 percent in the next year, according to Kruse International's "Dean's List" of good collector car investments.



Autos

By Richard Wright

car auctioneers in the world. The days of wild speculation, which drove prices unrealistically high and distorted the market for average collectors, are over, according to Dean Kruse, chairman of Kruse International, with the world's largest collector car auction company.

"Today's market reflects a strong domestic economy and sustainable growth supporting

Auction Co., California's largest seller of collector automobiles, said baby boomers are reaching the age where they can afford the dream cars they wanted as youths in the '60s and he predicts a strong interest in Volkswagen convertibles and large six-passenger American convertibles.

Cole puts the emphasis on cars that can be driven every day and are good investments

Mini-Moke was a four-wheel-drive version with more rugged construction for off-road use.

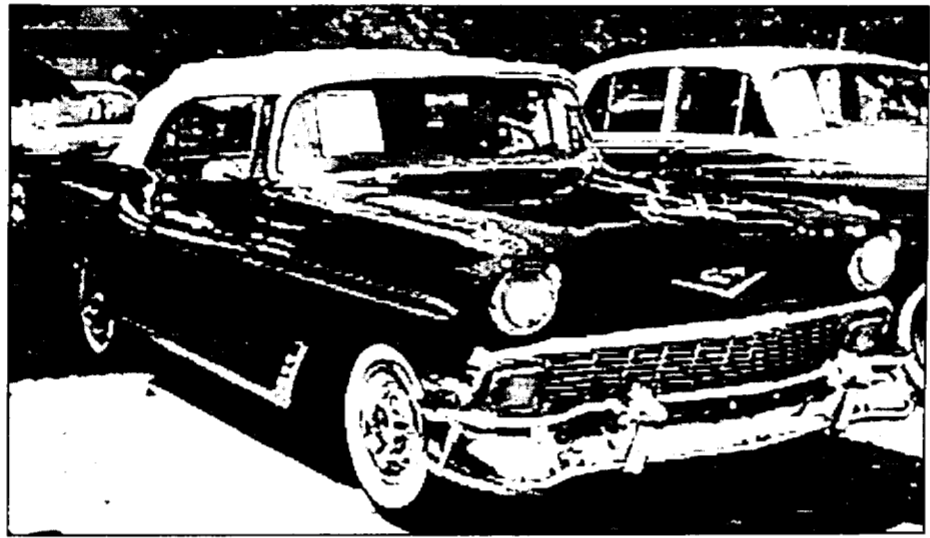
"You can buy one for \$3,000 to \$6,000, depending on condition," Kruse said. "In another year, their value could increase 20 percent."

Cole listed another variation

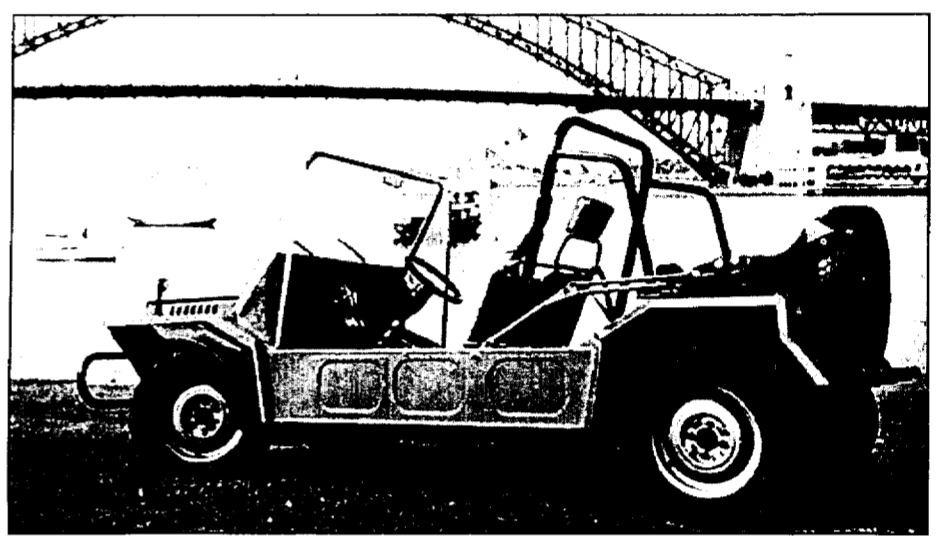
of the Mini as one of his recommendations, the Mini Cooper S, which he said is enjoying a comeback boosted by the appearance of the British-built Mini in this year's "Austin Powers" movie. Mini Coopers, higher performance versions of the Mini, are running \$9,000 to \$10,000

for good ones, he said. American convertibles from the '50s and '60s are good buys and good drivers, Kruse and Cole agreed. Kruse particularly recommended the 1950 Buick 70 Series Roadmaster convertible, '60 Cadillac Series

See AUTOS, page 19A



Kruse says '55 and '56 Chevrolet convertibles are a good buy now because of the current high prices of '57s. Here is a '56 Bel Air convertible.



Another hot investment, Kruse said, are 1962-72 Austin Mini-Mokes, four-wheel-drive versions of the Mini with more rugged construction for off-road use.

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Autos

From page 18A

'62 convertible, 1955 and '56 Chevrolet Bel Air convertibles and the '63 Ford Falcon convertible.

Kruse predicted 15 percent increases for the Buick and Cadillac convertibles, 10 percent and '55 and '56 Chevrolet convertibles and up to a 30 percent for the Falcon convertible.

"Collectors are looking and '55 and '56 Chevrolets now because of the current high prices of '57s," Kruse said. They can currently be bought for \$16,000-\$30,000, depending on condition, he said.

The Ford Falcon convertible is an alternative to the popular and pricey Mustangs of the '60s, he said. "It performs as well and is priced from \$1,800 to \$2,800 and it could appreciate as much as 30 percent in the next year.

Cole commended the 1961-64 Lincoln Continental convertible, which sell for less than Cadillacs of that era but could well become "the '59 Cadillac of the Lincoln family."

Cole also cited '68 and '69 Dodge Charger and Plymouth Road Runner models as good buys as "cruisin'" enjoys a resurgence. "That car you wanted in high school or college but couldn't afford can be had now for \$7,000 to \$15,000," he said.

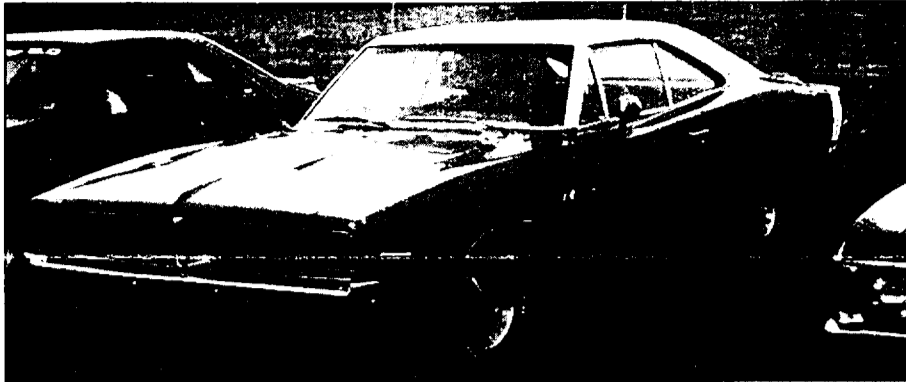
If you are leery of the older models but want something different and likely to appreciate, Kruse advises consideration of a new Plymouth Prowler.

"This car will sell for around \$37,000 brand new," he said. "Only a limited number will be built." Mitchell Kruse, Dean's son who now heads the auction operation, predicted that the first Prowler will sell at auction for at least 50 percent more than its list price.

"Chrysler's Viper first hit the market at a sticker price of around \$55,000," he said. Sixty days later, Kruse International sold one for \$136,000. In fact, every Viper

which sold the first year brought in more than \$100,000." Kruse said that with the Prowler, Chrysler Corp. has manufactured another instant collector car.

The renewed interest in "cruisin'" has made cars like this '69 Dodge Charger R/T more desirable.



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

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Memorial Beach hosts Senator DNR conducts survey on damages associated with Canada geese

Abraham visits beach to get firsthand account of pollution's effect on lake

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

ST. CLAIR SHORES—It's the generation of three-year-old Lincoln Okaji of Harrison Township, and the following generation that not only Memorial Beach, but Lake St. Clair needs to be cleaned up.

That point was made by Doug Martz to U.S. Senator Spencer Abraham as the senator visited the park and beach Monday to get a first-hand view of the area and how he could assist in getting the area reopened to residents.

"The residents of St. Clair Shores have every right to be frustrated by the closure of this beach," he said. "I am here to see first-hand the extent of the problem and work with local leaders to help find a solution. We are anxious to try to be helpful."

The senator said one of the ways the federal government could be of assistance is the passage of the Clean Water Act which would authorize money

for sewer systems. "It (passing the act) would help to alleviate some of those problems going on around here," he said.

Area beaches have been closed way to often and its time to take action to change this, he said.

Mayor Curt Dumas said not only is Memorial Beach affected by the polluted water, but Metro Beach and the Grosse Pointes, as well.

"This is one of the best jewels in Michigan," Dumas said, gesturing to the lake.

Not only does the lake represent employment opportunities, but drinking water comes from the lake, he said.

More people have to be concerned, Martz said, because drinking water for Macomb and Oakland county residents comes from the lake and billions of gallons of chemicals are poured into the water. "We all have a stake in the lake," he said.

As the pollution travels from sewer systems and Canadian plants it gets caught in coves,

such as Memorial Beach, where the configuration of the land is such that the water cannot recirculate and clean itself. It has been proposed to that the land be reshaped to promote self-cleaning. (see related story)

Because land is to be cut and added, the Army Corp. of Engineers is involved and city officials hope Abraham may be able to expedite the paperwork involved.

City councilmembers, a county commissioner, state representative Bill Callahan and city officials were all on hand as the senator made his remarks on Lake St. Clair's banks.

Efforts need to go beyond the individual beach, Abraham said, to the whole of the lake, which is an international waterway.

City councilman Bill Nearon said he has been to many Canadian governmental meetings in an effort to work together on cleaning up the lake, but he said his presence has made no impact. But he said he is persistent.

"How can we clean up our back yard when our neighbor keeps dumping," he said.

Some Michigan residents have been complaining about problems associated with Canada geese on their property. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is asking for specific information about these problems.

The DNR's "Evaluation of Damages Associated with Canada Geese" is a single sheet of multiple-choice questions which will help the DNR to determine exactly what types of problems geese are causing, what time of year the problems occur, economic costs involved and what control methods have been tried.

"We want to assess what constitutes a nuisance to people and what they consider to be a tolerable number of geese," says Pete Squibb, supervisor of the DNR's Wildlife Management Section. "We're also interested in finding out what measures people have taken to control goose problems on their property."

The surveys are available from any Michigan DNR office:

- Upper Peninsula: Baraga, (906) 353-6651; Crystal Falls, (906) 875-6622; Newberry, (906) 293-5131.
- Northern Lower

- Peninsula: Gaylord, (517) 732-3541; Cadillac, (616) 775-9727; Mio, (517) 826-3211; Bay City, (517) 684-9141.
- Southern Lower Peninsula: Grand Rapids, (616) 456-5071; Livonia, (313) 953-0241; Morrice, (517) 625-4600; Plainwell, (616) 685-6851; Jackson, (517) 780-7900.

If you are having problems with Canada geese on your property, the following methods may help keep the birds away:

- First and foremost, do not feed the geese. This only keeps them attracted to the area.
- Border your yard with string or fencing. This will only work on areas where geese are walking (not flying) onto the property. To string your property, tie two strands of string, at five and 14 inches off the ground, to make a visual border around the area.
- Put owl or snake decoys on your lawn. They must be moved frequently to be effective.
- Apply a commercial goose repellent made from grape extract to your lawn.
- Train your dog to scare geese off your property.
- In small areas, such as

docks, using a mylar helium balloon can dissuade birds.

Use noise makers or shell crackers. This method can only be used in areas where local ordinances allow for the discharge of a firearm and can be obtained by contacting your district office.

Put large, bright-orange flags on your lawn. Flags should be 1.5 feet to 3 feet in size.

Because geese graze primarily on grass, well-manicured lawns and golf courses provide a great food source. Michigan's many lakes, streams and ponds furnish plenty of water and nesting sites, and there are no significant predators to control goose populations.

In past years, the DNR relocated geese to many states and rural areas of Michigan.

Early goose-hunting seasons over the past 11 years and an extended hunting season in southeast Michigan for the past 16 years have allowed hunters to help control the goose population. Last year, hunters harvested about 160,000 geese statewide. Of those, about 90,000 to 100,000 were local giant Canada geese.

Tip leads to an arrest in house burglary on Muir

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms police have made an arrest in a house robbery on Muir thanks to the help of an alert neighbor.

According to Farms detective Mike McCarthy, Peter Bialk, 17, was arraigned and charged July 30 with 2nd degree home invasion stemming from a robbery July 8.

Bialk surrendered to police after arrangements were made with his attorney to do so. His attorney entered a plea of not guilty and Bialk was released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond.

Farms police are also seeking charges in Wayne County Juvenile Court against an alleged accomplice wanted in

the case. Those charges are pending.

"Thanks to an alert neighbor, we were able to pursue the investigation that led us to the suspect and his arrest," McCarthy said.

Police said Bialk forced his way into a home through a rear door in the 100 block of Muir and absconded with jewelry and a VCR. The value of the items stolen is over \$6,000 and they have not been recovered, McCarthy said.

A neighbor reported seeing two or three males in the vicinity when the heist occurred. The interior of the home was ransacked.

A preliminary exam has been set in Municipal Court on Aug. 27.

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Time needed when gauging effects of UPS strike

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

The immediate effects of the strike that idled 185,000 teamsters of United Parcel Service (UPS) will be felt more acutely if the carrier is shut down for more than a week, according to the owner of a local package delivery service.

"We've had no immediate impact on our business," said Willa Levin, owner of Mail Boxes Etc. in Grosse Pointe Farms. "If the strike continues for more than a week, it will definitely have a huge impact on us."

UPS services about 80 percent of the nation's package shipping industry and ships about 12 million packages a day. It is the primary carrier for Levin's franchise, and now the company will rely on

'If the strike continues for more than a week, it will definitely have a huge impact on us.'

Willa Levin
Owner, Mail Boxes Etc.

Airborne Freight to handle its package delivery.

Levin said the walkout, which went into effect Aug. 3, caused barely a ripple in her business on Monday. Customers were willing to pay the extra amount to ship their packages by air, and some just left packages and instructed Levin to ship them after the strike ends. As of Aug. 5, the air carriers had not raised

their rates, Levin said.

"Customers were a little frustrated (but) not upset over the strike," she said. "It's hard to know what will happen (if the strike is prolonged)."

Air package carriers were not accepting any new customers as of Monday. That means customers could not call a carrier and have a package picked up. Companies like Levin's and the post office

serve as a conduit for customers that require package delivery.

The Fox Creek station of the post office has not set a limit on the number of parcels a customer can send. Instead, it has placed a 15-minute time limit on how long a clerk can service a customer.

In addition, the Post Office is advising customers with a large number of packages to call (313) 226-8600 for service.

The Fox Creek station services Grosse Pointe Park and City.

"No shipper is guaranteeing service times," Levin said. She added the strike will more harshly affect customers who ship critical care packages like hospitals and drug supply companies.

Association offers steps to success for starting a business

People consider starting a business for many reasons. For some, it's a life dream. For others, it's the thrill of entrepreneurship. And, for some, it's a way to escape management bureaucracies, set their own hours and boost their incomes. Whatever your reasons, if you're seeking to start your own business, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggest that before you begin to design your widget or practice your sales pitch, you perform a thorough self-assessment to ensure that you have what it takes to succeed. Then take the time to consider the financial ramifications of such a decision.

Evaluate your skills and commitment

First, make sure the business fits your lifestyle, values and personality. Typically, ideas for businesses come from past or current career positions, hobbies, or special skills and talents. Building on inter-

ests or skills you already have may increase the likelihood of success.

In addition to your skills and knowledge in a particular industry, you'll also need to become knowledgeable about a wide range of business issues, including accounting, insurance, payroll, taxes, legal matters, licensing, purchasing and marketing, for starters.

Test the market

Find out if there is really a market for the product or service you want to sell. Speak to people who sell similar or allied products, look at purchasing and other trends, identify potential customers, and determine the competition that exists. Then get a sense for how much customers might be willing to pay for what you are selling by making some cold calls.

Determine the best legal structure

An important decision you

will need to make is whether you want to structure your business as a proprietorship, partnership, limited liability company or corporation. Each form has advantages and disadvantages. The type of business you are starting will narrow your choices somewhat. Other factors that need to be considered in selecting an organizational structure are the tax implications, number of owners, financial and legal liability of owners and how you plan to manage the company. Your CPA can help you evaluate the options available to you.

Develop a financial plan

While it is important that your business goals meet your personal style, they must also realistically fit your budget. One of the most common reasons small businesses fail is that owners underestimate how much money they will need to start the business and keep it going. A detailed financial plan can help ensure that you're prepared to meet the costs of setting up and running a business, as well as the challenges presented by uneven cash flow and seasonal peaks and valleys.

Find financing

Finding the money you need to start a new business is prob-

ably the most frustrating hurdle new owners face. If you are just starting out, you should be aware that most banks don't like to lend to start-ups and those few that do will expect you to put up a significant amount of your own money. Some small loans may be available through the Small Business Administration (SBA) or economic development authorities in your state. However, in most instances you'll need to invest some of your own savings or borrow from yourself, through, for example, a home equity loan. You also might consider turning to family and friends.

Do homework

Take advantage of the various resources that exist to help you get into business. The federal and state governments print publications on a wide range of small business topics. Organizations like the SBA and Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) provide counsel, workshops and seminars that cover many aspects of starting and running a business. To learn more about your particular industry and business environment, study trade publications and interview other entrepreneurs and business owners. Such research will prove invaluable once you open for business.

Retail sales fall off in June; experts fear slow quarter

Michigan retail sales fell off in June and stores lowered their expectations slightly for the third quarter of 1997.

Overall, 45 percent of the state's retailers reported increased year-to-year sales for June — a 6 percent decrease from May, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Another 16 percent reported no change, while 39 percent saw sales decline.

Looking ahead to the next quarter, 64 percent expect stronger year-to-year sales. That was down from the 68 percent in May which projected higher sales for the three-month period June through August.

"All areas of retail activity

— sale, inventories, prices, advertising promotions and hiring — were essentially flat or declined slightly in June," said Larry Meyer, MRA chief executive officer and former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. "There just didn't appear to be much happening out there."

Northern Michigan retailers, who reported healthy year-to-year gains in May, reported a fall-off in June. Forty-one percent reported increased sales, lagging behind all other regions in the state.

General merchandisers led the state's retail industry in June, with 53 percent reporting sales increases. They were followed by jewelers, 51 percent, and electronics and computer retailers, 50 percent.

10 tips for business success

Entrepreneurs are not born. They're trained for success. The Michigan Association of CPAs says that while, in general, successful entrepreneurs tend to be creative individuals who are adept at problem solving, there are other characteristics that can be learned. From the vantage point of CPAs, who consult with thousands of companies on running their businesses, here are 10 key traits of the successful entrepreneur:

• **Goal-driven.** Staying focused on a clear goal — and keeping employees focused on that goal — is often one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most important lessons business owners learn early on is that their companies can't be all things to all people. The more focused the company is on producing what it makes best, the more likely it will succeed.

• **Customer-focused.** Without customers, you can't build a business. The successful entrepreneur spends time understanding the interests and buying trends of potential customers and views the company's products or services through the customer's eyes.

• **Team-oriented.** Most successful entrepreneurs recognize that they can't build or run their business alone.

Delegating responsibilities to teams of employees or even outside consultants will not only allow the company to focus on its core competencies, but also will improve the efficiency of its operations and provide avenues for creative ideas to filter their way up to management.

• **Skills-oriented.** Each member of the team must have demonstrable skills that can contribute to the company's overall performance. The astute entrepreneur makes sure his team possesses a diverse skill base — one that complements his or her own skills and can create synergies in a team environment. And the entrepreneur is committed to employees maintaining their skills by providing ongoing educational opportunities.

• **Techno-knowledgeable.** Virtually every aspect of a business, from manufacturing to financial management to marketing, requires technological proficiency. The entrepreneur must possess some knowledge about technology and take the initiative to hire individuals who can implement technology plans and programs.

• **Global-thinking.** More and more businesses today are going international. Operating in a global environment means that entrepreneurs must

See TIPS, page 23

Business People

Franco Public Relations Group has acquired a minority interest in **Angie Bournias**

Creative Services Inc., a women-operated business in Detroit that is owned by Bournias.

Bournias and her husband live in Grosse Pointe. Remaining president of the agency, Bournias will also serve as a practice group director with Franco, expanding the expertise already found within the PR group.

Bournias was born and raised in Detroit, and attended Cass Technical High School and the University of Detroit and Marygrove colleges.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Dale Dubay** has been appointed director of career development for the Southwest Macomb Technical Education Consortium, which consists of four school districts: Center Line; Fitzgerald; Warren Woods; and Van Dyke.

Dubay will be an active participant in the four districts' Superintendent's Council and his various responsibilities will include areas of career technical education and career development for the school districts.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Peter Butler**, vice president and chief administrative officer of Henry Ford Health System, has announced that he will leave the system later this summer to become president and chief executive officer of Methodist Health Care System in Houston.

Butler, who was responsible for administrative leadership of the delivery system, was instrumental in the development of many important joint ventures and mergers while with the system. They included the Horizon Health System

merger, the Henry Ford Cottage-Bon Secours talks, the Children's Health Network with Children's Hospital of Michigan, and initiatives with Mercy Health Systems in Detroit, and Macomb and Oakland counties.

Grosse Pointe City resident **Henry Lim**

has been named chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Henry Ford Health System. He joined the system July 1.

Lim will coordinate and oversee all facets of dermatologic care including clinical, research and administrative functions.

Lim was named one of the 12 best doctors in America for dermatologic photobiology in "The Best Doctors In America: 1994-1995," and New York magazine listed him as one of the best dermatologists in that state in 1996.

Lim was elected to the American Dermatological Association in 1992.


Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Hadi Mirza**

has been named program manager for the original equipment manufacturer (OEM) sales division for Cooper Automotive Group in Troy.

Hadi will be responsible for all company OEM sales activities of Wagner Lighting products for Chrysler Corp. Jeep and truck accounts.

Mirza has a degree in mechanical engineering from Osmania University in India, and an M.B.A. from Eastern Illinois University.

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Watershed management — where the whole's greater than the sum of its parts

By John M. Robertson
Chief, MDNR Fisheries Division
"All my life's a circle."
Harry Chapin.

While the late folk singer wasn't really talking about the principle of watershed management in Michigan when he penned the above, he might well have been.

For it's just such an approach — treating our state's water resources as a whole — which best defines watershed management as practiced by the Michigan DNR's fisheries division. It's especially important that we as Michiganders, residents of the Great Lakes state, understand our collective connection to the Great Lakes, their waters and their fish communities.

Scientists refer to that connection as the watershed — their term for any sloping land surface which "sheds" water. Watersheds, in simplest terms, are those areas of land drained by our state's rivers and river systems.

Rivers, which in Michigan, ultimately lead to the Great Lakes. Great Lakes'

tributaries all, fully 40 percent of our state's rivers — the very veins which carry Michigan's watery lifeblood — flow into Lake Superior, 35 percent into Lake Michigan and the remaining 25 percent empty into Lakes Huron and Erie.

Virtually no matter where you may find yourself in Michigan then, you're likely standing smack-in-the-middle of one Great Lakes watershed or another. The manner in which we all treat that watershed which is our home really does matter. Like it or not, everything you and I do with regard to water ultimately impacts the Great Lakes.

When it comes to water, rest assured they aren't making any more of it — what you see is truly what you get.

Watershed management at its most basic is a process of decision making regarding the uses and modifications of lands within that watershed. In reaching those crucial decisions which impact us all, authorities try to think of the whole with which they're deal-

ing rather than separating things into components.

Such critical process provides a chance for Michigan communities to balance diverse goals and uses for local resources and to consider how their actions may affect long-term viability of these resources.

People generally have varying goals and differing values relative to land and water resource use. That's only natural in the overall scheme of things. Watershed management, though, attempts to take a look at the big picture. At its best, it provides a framework for integrated decision-making regarding that land and water resource.

Watershed managers:

- Assess the nature and status of the entire watershed ecosystem.
- Define short and long-term goals for the system.
- Determine objectives and actions needed to achieve desired goals.
- Consider both benefits and costs of each action.
- Implement appropriate

actions.

— Evaluate effects of actions and progress made toward goals.

— Re-evaluate goals and objectives as part of an ongoing process.

Charged with protecting and improving where possible our state's aquatic resources, the Michigan DNR's fisheries division has adopted the watershed management approach to decision-making. It uses such an approach in its ongoing programs including river assessments, the better determining of fish communities and planning for future state fisheries.

Our state's watersheds are vitally important; especially when you consider how you treat the water in and around your home. Responsible behavior toward that resource starts in your own back yard — every day of the year. The choices you make and that we as a society make today can directly impact the watershed you call home and, in turn, impact the Great Lakes and our very ecosystem.



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Tips

From page 22

understand the trends and economic and legal issues that have an impact on international markets and products, as well as local customs. But even if you don't anticipate expanding your business across continents, understanding how companies similar to yours operate in other parts of the world can provide valuable information that may be put to use in your own business.

• **Flexible-minded.** The successful entrepreneur is sensitive to the changing marketplace, competitor strategies, and customer preferences and adapts products and services accordingly.

• **Bottom-line oriented.**

Making money and profits requires managing money successfully. Being financially astute, carefully managing vendors and suppliers, and hiring the right team of financial advisers can all help a business prosper.

• **Socially responsible.** Being socially responsible can also contribute to a company's success. In today's business and social climate, entrepreneurs that are looking to provide a social benefit by making a commitment to serve the economically disadvantaged, protecting the environment, or adopting some other social cause, are more likely to be favorably perceived by end-users of their products and ser-

vices.

• **Future-oriented.** Successful entrepreneurs are not overwhelmed or consumed with day-to-day problems. They have a vision for the future of their company and make an effort to understand the trends and forces that will impact their ability to achieve that vision.

Lastly, thanks to the impact of the World Wide Web, more and more customers are expecting businesses to be accessible 24 hours a day. For the entrepreneurs, that means making a commitment of time, energy and resources to be responsive to customer demands and needs.

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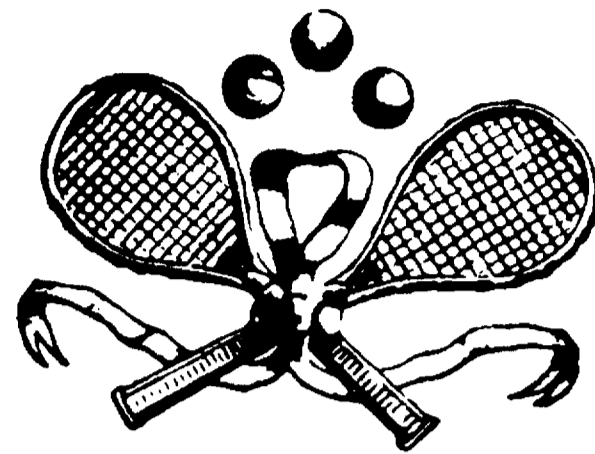
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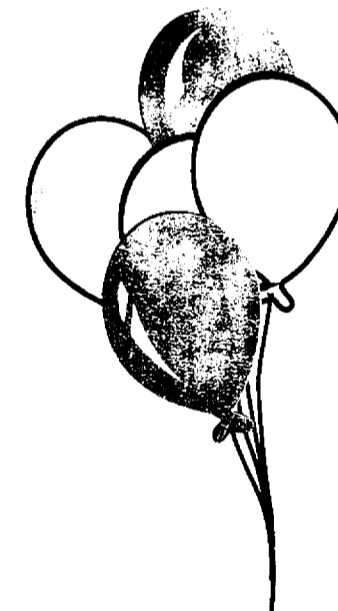
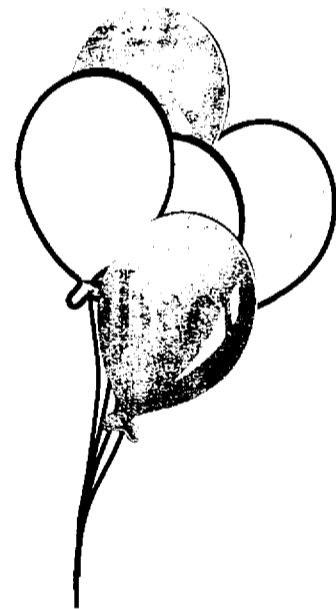
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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Features

AUGUST 7, 1997

Section B

Faces & places.....page 3

Health.....page 5

Entertainment.....page 6

Metro Calendar.....page 7

Historical Society saves log cabin



Tom Singelyn, at the left, supervised the careful demolition of a log cabin that was built between 1830 and 1870. The cabin will be reassembled near the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's restored Provencal-Weir House, built in 1823. Each log was labeled by Tom for accurate reassembly.

Historical Society members who helped take apart the historic cabin are shown below, from left: Mike Skinner, Chip Berschback, Herman Mozer, Bob Malacek, Singelyn and Al Moran.

Details of the log cabin's notched corners are shown at the lower right.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith



By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

The log cabin was probably constructed between 1830 and 1870 and used as an outbuilding for a working farm in Macomb County. It was small, with two windows and a doorway that required a grown man to stoop slightly to get inside.

The cabin was moved 59 years ago to a cement block foundation behind Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Most recently, it was used to store playground equipment and toys for nursery school children.

It was about to be torn down. Christ Church agreed to give the cabin to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society if the society would take it away.

"As far as we know, this cabin is one of the few surviving log cabins in the state of Michigan," said Tom Singelyn, historical society board member and the organizer of the cabin project. "The historical society is delighted to have it. It fits perfectly into the farm theme we're trying to establish in conjunction with our newly restored Provencal-Weir House."

See CABIN
Page 3B



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McNeill-McKeever

Susan Marie McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peter McNeill of Wyckoff, N.J., married Patrick Gerard McKeever Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gerard McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park, on March 15, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Church in Wyckoff.

The Rev. Arnold Kosco officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Woman's Club of Ridgewood, N.J.

The bride wore a white satin silk gown with a full skirt and chapel-length train; and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Helen McNeill of Palo Alto, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Dowd of Greenville, N.C.; Laurie Sine of Miami; and the groom's sisters, Bridget McKeever of Boston, Megan Dennis of Arlington, Va., and Maura Hall of Crystal Lake, Ill.

The flowergirl was Maeve Pelton-Owen of Williamsburg,



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gerard McKeever Jr.

Va. Attendants wore royal blue velvet dresses with blue satin sashes.

The best man was David Cracchiolo of the City of Grosse Pointe. Groomsmen were Steven Langlois of Phoenix; and the bride's brothers, David McNeill of Chicago, Kevin McNeill of Chatam, N.J., and Thomas McNeill of Wyckoff.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length seafoam green

dress with a beaded top and matching jacket and a white rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a taupe suit with rhinestone buttons and a white gardenia corsage.

Scripture readers were Thomas Hall, Vincent Dennis, Leslie Pelton and Sandra Moog.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University and a J.D. degree, summa cum laude, from Villanova University. She is an attorney with the New York City law firm O'Melveny & Myers.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Boston College and a master of arts degree in economic history, cum laude, from University College in Dublin, Ireland. He is an equity research associate with Credit Suisse First

Boston in New York City. The couple traveled to the island of Guadeloupe. They live in New York City.

Prost-Singleton

Kathryne Eleanor Prost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Prost of Grosse Pointe Park, married Richard Vaughan Singleton II, son of Dorothy Singleton of Annapolis, Md., and Richard V. Singleton of Arnold, Md., on June 7, 1997, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Red Bank, N.J.

A reception followed at the Molly Pitcher Inn in Red Bank.

The bride's sister, Elizabeth Schlater of Evanston, Ill., was the matron of honor.

LeRoy Lambert of

Maplewood, N.J., was the best man.

Ushers were George Leing of Greenwich, Conn., and Weygard Holby of Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

The groom's sisters, Donna Singleton of Milwaukee and Beth Singleton of Laurel, Md., were readers. Denise Pineau of New York City was the soprano soloist.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan and New York University, where she earned a master's degree in performing arts administration. She is the director of marketing and development for Two River Theatre Co. in Red Bank.

The groom graduated from Guilford College and earned a J.D. degree from Gonzaga University and a L.L.M. degree in admiralty from the University of Michigan. He is a



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughan Singleton II

partner in the maritime law firm of Healy & Baillie in New York City.

The couple lives in Fair Haven, N.J.

Engagements

Gusmano-Maleitzke

Jim and Cathy Gusmano of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elana Catherine Gusmano, to John Mark Maleitzke, son of Ken and Carol Ann Maleitzke of

Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.

Gusmano graduated from the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting and is working in the medical records department of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Maleitzke attended Northwestern Michigan College, and works in construction.



Elana Catherine Gusmano and John Mark Maleitzke

Moellering-MacKenzie

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moellering of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth Moellering, to Dean Norman MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. MacKenzie of Livonia. An October wedding is planned.

Moellering earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University and a master's degree in education from Wayne State University.



Anne Elizabeth Moellering and Dean Norman MacKenzie

She is a teacher in the Warren Consolidated Schools.

MacKenzie earned a bachelor of science degree in liberal arts from Central Michigan University. He is a sales representative with Wausau Insurance Co.

Koss-Davis

Jerome A. and Frances Koss of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Danielle

Koss, to Erik Davis, son of Wayne Davis of Warren and the late Kathleen Davis. An August wedding is planned.

Koss earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University. She is a teacher at Warren Fitzgerald High School.

Davis graduated from the Macomb Police Academy. He is a police officer in Grosse Pointe Park.



Erik Davis and Lori Danielle Koss

Babies

Taylor LaRowe Haggarty

Kirk and Sara Haggarty of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Taylor LaRowe Haggarty, born July 12, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Melvin Heitman of Clinton Township and the late Barbara LaRowe Stone. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Haggarty of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell of Grosse Pointe Farms.

James Therrien Fikany

Mark and Marion Fikany of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, James Therrien Fikany, born April 5, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Marie Addy of Detroit and Timothy Addy of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Jeanette Fikany of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is Marion Therrien of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Alexander Thomas Brown

Peter and Stefanie Brown of Bay Village, Ohio, are the par-

ents of a son, Alexander Thomas Brown, born May 15, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Marilyn Carne of Grosse Pointe Farms and Rusty Beckenhauer of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Carole Marshall of Broadview Heights, Ohio, and John Brown of Moreland Hills, Ohio. Great-grandparents are Robert Young of Spring Hill, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer Jr. of Charlevoix.

Matthew Kristofer Paul Anderson

Erik and Michelle Anderson of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Matthew Kristofer Paul Anderson, born July 17, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Sandra Behm of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goosen of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kip Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Hilda Beck of the City of Grosse Pointe, Marguerite Anderson of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pareiz of Florida.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1997

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

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

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than 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.

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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



Luncheon to benefit patients with Lou Gehrig's disease

Have lunch with the Detroit Tigers and support the Lou Gehrig's disease clinic at Henry Ford Hospital at the same time. The 1997 HoneyBaked Iron Man Award Luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, at the International Center in Greektown.

The event will include an award ceremony and a silent auction of signed sports memorabilia. WJR-AM's Paul W. Smith will emcee the luncheon and introduce the 1997 Iron Man Award winner - the Detroit Tiger whose skills and character are most reminiscent of Lou "Iron Horse" Gehrig, the New York Yankees' first baseman whose career was cut short when he was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) in 1939.

Alan Trammell, assistant for baseball operations for the Detroit Tigers, will be a guest speaker.

Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Harry J. Hoenselaar ALS Clinic at Henry Ford Hospital.

Hoenselaar, the founder of the HoneyBaked Ham Co., died of ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, in 1974.

Reservations for the luncheon are \$75. For more information or to make reservations, call Bonnie Oleszkowicz at (313) 876-2004.

Walk: The sixth annual Memory Walk, a benefit for the Alzheimer's Association, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Detroit Zoo. About 1,200 walkers are expected and the association hopes to raise \$100,000 to support its services in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

"Walk with the Animals" is a major fundraiser for the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Association and funds will support local programs that benefit patients, families and caregivers who are affected by Alzheimer's disease.

There will be activities before and after the walk, including music, aerobic exercises, snacks, door prizes and

face-painters. Prizes will be awarded to participants who collect the most pledges.

The two-mile walk is open to the public and walking clubs for a minimum \$25 pledge or donation. A \$5 registration/zoo admission fee will also be charged. For more information, call (248) 557-8277.

Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. and the walk begins at 9:30 a.m.

Lights: Detroit's medical and corporate community gathered on July 26 to honor two doctors and to support the American Cancer Society's work. The Light the Night Gala at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn raised more than \$100,000. Honored were Dr. Charles Main of Beaumont Hospital and Dr. Mark Rosenblum of Henry Ford Health System for their volunteer efforts and contributions to cancer research.

Co-chairmen of the event were Grosse Pointers Dr. Donald and Dale Austin, Peggy and Jerry Hodak and Diane and John Kaplan.

Proceeds from the evening are earmarked for children's cancer services and research programs.

Suds: The Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows will hold a benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, the Sudsy Soiree, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the home of Linda and Robert Powers of Bloomfield Hills.

The event will feature a beer tasting and buffet dinner, with proceeds supporting the institute's cancer programs, including prostate cancer research designed to accurately detect cancers early and quickly and to improve treatment results.

Tickets are \$750 for Circle of Fellows patrons; \$500 for friends; \$250 for guests. For more information, call DeMarco Willis at (800) 527-6266.

Contributions: Bon Secours Hospital support groups recently presented hospital administrators with con-



Photo by Karlst Ford

White Christmas Ball

The Fontbonne Auxillary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its annual fundraiser, the White Christmas Ball, on Friday, Dec. 12. But planners are already working on the benefit that will raise funds for the expansion of the Transplant Specialty Center at the hospital.

This year's honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of Grosse Pointe Farms. General chairman is Theresa Curis Selvaggio of Grosse Pointe Shores.

A recent kick-off luncheon for committee chairmen was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. From left, are Mrs. Russell and Selvaggio.

tributions totaling nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Laura Bommarito, president of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary, presented a check for \$78,000 to be used for continuing room renovations at the Nursing Care Center.

Elvira DiCiccio, president of the Bon Secours Assistance League, presented a check for \$157,000 to support the Bon Secours Meals for the Homebound program, to upgrade the photophone digital imaging system at the hospital, to purchase a GE Senograph DMR Mammography unit and to refurbish the mammography area used by patients.

Virginia Florance, presi-

dent of the Bon Secours Guild, presented a check for \$5,000 for the purchase of a new lectern for use in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium.

"The Bon Secours Foundation would like to express its appreciation to our support groups for these generous contributions," said Patricia Sikora, acting vice president of Bon Secours Community Services. "Their continued support has helped keep Bon Secours strong in its resolve to serve the health care needs of the east side community."

Awards: Volunteers from St. John Hospital and Medical Center were recently recog-



Thelma Nelson of the City of Grosse Pointe, center, received the St. John Hospital Volunteer of the Year award. At the left is Jeanne Soncrant, volunteer services supervisor. At the right is Timothy Grajewski of Grosse Pointe Woods, president of St. John Hospital. Nelson has given nearly 11,000 volunteer hours since 1959.



Occupational therapist Patricia Meier, at the left, tests the strength of Eleanor Rodge of the City of Grosse Pointe. Meier works at Henry Ford Hospital's Harry J. Hoenselaar ALS Clinic, where Rodge is a patient.

nized for contributing 110,725 hours of service during 1996. More than 400 volunteers and their guests gathered for the hospital's 27th annual awards banquet.

Among the Grosse Pointers who were honored: Dorothy Russell, Dorothy Carty, Grace Palozzola, Thelma Nelson, Judith Woolridge, Christine Miotke, Frances Price, Carol Powers,

Matthew Kucinski, Elizabeth Bott, Rachel Blair, Darren Weyhing, Lisa Johnson, Barbara Bartley, Leonard Constantine, James White, Irene Kokowicz, Mildred Wooldrige, Patricia Visosky, Maria Posa, Margaret Wittwer, Aimee Constantine and Veronica Valencia.

— Margie Reins Smith

Pointers elected to board of Women's Economic Club

The Women's Economic Club announced the election of J. Joyce Cusmano of Grosse Pointe Woods as 1997-98 president-elect, and Terri Pierce of Grosse Pointe Park as its vice president.

Christina Pitts of the City of Grosse Pointe will serve on the new board of directors.

The Women's Economic Club has more than 1,400 members from large and small businesses, government and non-profit organizations.

For more information about the WEC, call (313) 963-5088.



J. Joyce Cusmano



Terri Pierce



Christina Pitts

Cabin

From page 1B

On a crisp May Saturday, volunteers from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, under the direction of Norm Johnson, a carpenter, spent about 7 1/2 hours disassembling the cabin, log by log. They marked each part so that the structure can be reassembled at a new location.

Christian Overland is vice president of programming and special events with Henry Ford Greenfield Village Museum and serves as a consultant to the historical society. Overland instructed the crew about how to mark each log as the cabin was being torn down. Detailed photographs were taken before the demolition, which will help reconstruct it exactly as it was.

"The logs are squared and notched," Singelyn said. The process of preparing logs for a cabin built in the last century was a time-consuming chore, he said, "so it was quite common to move an existing cabin rather than build a new one on a new site."

"It was moved to the Christ Church property, but we know it was used as an outbuilding for a working farm at some time," he said. "We're certain of that."

The original roof was probably cedar shakes, he said, but the existing roof was a 20th century creation of asphalt shingles on a plywood sub-roof.

"Each log weighs 150 to 450 pounds. The larger ones are at the bottom and the top four logs are pegged at the corners with hand-cut trunnels, wooden pegs that key into the logs beneath."

Several stories of the hand-me-down variety still circulate among church members about the tiny cabin. Some say it was once used to house live animals for Christmas and

Easter pageants. Other church members remember hearing that the cabin was used as a law office, perhaps a speakeasy.

The logs are currently stored behind the society's historic Provencal-Weir House at 376 Kercheval. They will be treated with insecticide to prevent further deterioration. The cabin will be reconstructed at a yet-to-be-determined site, Singelyn said.

"After we reconstruct it, we will use it for educational purposes," he said. "We'll store old-fashioned farm equipment and tools in it."

"This cabin belongs to the community," Singelyn emphasized. "It's not just something for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. It's for the enjoyment and education of the whole community, especially for 20th century school children."

Anybody who has historical information about the cabin — its origin, its use, or its previous locations — should call the historical society at (313) 884-7010.

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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

SEQUENCE

Concerto: a contest between solo instrument, orchestra

One of the most popular classical music forms is the concerto, which pits a solo instrument against a full orchestra. The word "concerto" comes from the Italian word for "contest," and while no sensible listener would try to choose a winner in such encounters, the chance to experience the interplay of a soloist and a massed ensemble dealing with the same music has always been tantalizing.

Three recent CDs offer five examples of concertos, with several straight orchestral pieces thrown in as bonuses.

Barber: Violin Concerto; Piano

Robert McDuffie, violin; Jon Kimura Parker, piano; Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Yoel Levi conducting (Telarc)

Rating: ★★

American composer Samuel Barber's sole Violin Concerto has shown up on concert programs with regularity only since his death in 1981.



By John Guinn

Premiered in 1941, it is an instantly appealing concerto, with a disarmingly lyrical melody that reaches out and grabs you in the very first measure and pulls you along through two movements laden with more of the same. The perpetual-motion finale sounds somewhat out of place after two such lyrical movements, but there is no denying it finishes off the work with great dazzle.

American violinist Robert McDuffie provides a large, warm tone quality with which to showcase Barber's lyricism, and he has enough technical apparatus to tear through the finale without dropping any notes along the way.

Barber composed his only Piano Concerto specifically for John Browning, the American pianist who gave its premiere in 1962, during the festivities surrounding the inauguration of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Over the years it has shown up rather regularly, initially due to Browning's exclusive performing rights and later with a variety of pianists.

Canadian pianist Jon Kimura Parker plays it with technical confidence here, although he doesn't quite get to the core of the second movement's profound lyricism. Levi and the Atlantans offer respectful, if undistinguished, support.

The CD includes a reading

of "Souvenirs," a 1955 ballet score that has more wit and charm than is evidenced here.

Beethoven: Piano Concertos No. 3 and No. 4
Jos van Immerseel, fortepiano; Tafelmusik, Bruno Weil conducting (Sony Classical)

Rating: ★★

The ongoing rage to come up with "historically accurate" performances of music that claim to be closer to the composer's intentions has produced lots of musicological fodder but little in the way of worthwhile performances.

I can't imagine, for example, that Beethoven would be even mildly pleased with the performances on this CD, which feature an early 19th century Viennese action fortepiano restored just last year, along with the well-known Canadian ensemble playing on instruments that either hail from the same period or are modern-day copies.

Most of the notes of these two grand concertos are there, but they emerge from whining strings, pinched woodwinds, bloated brasses and a keyboard sound that at best is undernourished.

Such claims of authenticity seem to me to insult composers, since they limit their genius strictly to their own time. Surely Beethoven has something vital to say to our own age, and to force it through instruments of such limited capacity when we possess ones that can speak more clearly reduces his message to a history lesson.

If it's music history you want, this CD is for you. If you want to hear Beethoven's full message, search out musicians whose instruments speak with contemporary accents.

Rimsky-Korsakov: Piano Concerto; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 3
Jeffrey Campbell, pianist; Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Gilbert Levine conducting (Telarc)

Rating: ★★

Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov was one of the most brilliant orchestrators of all time. That means the orchestral passages of his 18-minute, five-movement Piano Concerto are sparkling. He was not much of a pianist, though, and the tame piano part, played with great devotion here by American pianist Jeffrey Campbell, is considerably less exciting.

Much more satisfying is Tchaikovsky's Third Symphony, which displays a confident compositional genius the concerto lacks.

Still, you might find this CD good fodder for your next cocktail party. ("Have you heard Rimsky's Piano Concerto? No? I have a recording I could lend you.") Believe me, you won't miss it.

Bon Secours Hospital offers CPR class

Learn how cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by attending Bon Secours Hospital's Basic Life Support for the Layperson one-rescuer class.

The class is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, in the Bon Secours Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$12 a person.

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Book Sale

The annual American Association of University Women (AAUW) Used Book Sale will be held from Wednesday, Sept. 24, through Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

AAUW members are still looking for donations of used books. Fiction and non-fiction books in all categories are needed. AAUW cannot accept Readers' Digest condensed books, textbooks more than 5 years old or books that are damaged or musty-smelling.

Take your used books to AAUW collection barrels located at Damman Hardware store in the Village or in the Farmer Jack store at Harper and Moross. To arrange to have your donations picked up, call (810) 296-4449 and leave a message. Carolyn Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods and Elizabeth Scott of Harper Woods are shown sorting some of the books that have already been donated. Many rare and collectible books are often donated. At the right is one of the old cookbooks Scott found.



Garden Center plans Windsor prairie tour

The Detroit Garden Center invites you to join in a tour of Ontario's Ojibway Prairie Provincial Park on Friday, Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

A park naturalist will provide a guided walking tour of this rare remnant (original) prairie in its late summer splendor. The park is located on the outskirts of Windsor, 10 minutes from the Ambassador Bridge; your own transportation is required.

Stepping into the 320-acre prairie, where a sea of grasses intermingles with the wildflowers — many over six feet tall — it is easy to visualize how our pioneer ancestors could have lost their way. Over 50 species of plants will be in prime bloom.

Cost for the tour is \$7. To register, call (313) 259-6363 or fax (313) 259-0107; directions to the park will then be provided.

The Detroit Garden Center is a nonprofit educational organization dedicated to promoting gardening, located in historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson.

Suburban women golfers hold tournament

Sycamore Hills Golf Club welcomed the Suburban Women Golfers for their 37th year of operation.

The officers for the 1997 season include: Nanci Brennan, president; Jeanine Buchholz,

vice-president; Fern Meissner, recording secretary; Sue Walsh, corresponding secretary, and Judi Hurford, treasurer.

The June tournament was a

success, with the following winners in the four flights: championship — Low Gross, Kit Louisell and Edie Catalano; low net — Beth Schmid and Judi Hurford; flight A — Fran Angell, Flo

Kliber, Diana Desautel, Jan Jevons; flight B — Betty Lecher, Sharon Tucker, Sue Walsh, Teresa Clogg; flight C — Cheryl Nelson, Renee Siegan, Peggy Plaszniak, Barbara Korte.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Saving Time Through Poetry: Readings" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420		<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>	
St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist 12:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday Nursery Available ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite	First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US	Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)	THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Truth" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME	GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC and ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Imitate God" 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor	Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Nursery Provided Randy S. Hoelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Stinger, Music Director
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor	CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour in the Rose Garden 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery Provided 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841	GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) Summer Worship Schedule 10:00 a.m. Worship Worship Enrichment during Service for Children from 3 years to 2nd grade. Nursery Services Available during Worship 886-4301	Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Ancestral Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion Nursery THURSDAY 12:30 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking & Food Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206
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Recognizing, treating prostate disease

By Dr. Edward W. Schervish
Special Writer

The prostate is a walnut-sized gland which lies immediately below the bladder. One important function is to manufacture a substance (PSA or prostate specific antigen) which promotes sperm mobility necessary for fertility.

As men age, the prostate naturally becomes larger. It also is prone to acute and chronic infections, as well as cancer.

Any of these conditions may cause higher blood levels of PSA which can be detected by routine blood tests. Since urine must travel through the center of the gland during voiding, any condition which narrows the opening in the prostate will slow the urinary stream and may cause incomplete bladder emptying.

Other symptoms include frequent and urgent urination, difficulty in starting to urinate and a stream that stops and starts several times. In addition, men may be voiding several times throughout the night. Up-to-date recommendations in diagnosing and treating these conditions will be discussed.

A rule of thumb for seeking professional advice regarding the prostate includes the new onset of bothersome urinary symptoms. Blood-tinged urine and low back pain may also indicate a significant prostate disease.

New recommendations from the American Cancer Society include counseling men about the significance of the PSA blood test in detecting prostate cancer at an earlier stage, beginning at 50 years of age in the general population and earlier for African-Americans and those with a family history of prostate cancer.

Over the past several months, the ACS decreased its estimate of new cases of prostate cancer in 1997 in the United States by about 40 percent from 344,000 to 209,900. It is felt that many men with cancer were diagnosed over the past several years, due to the widespread use of PSA, therefore limiting the number of men at risk today.

If a screening program is undertaken, the digital rectal exam also must be performed with the PSA, since some men may have an abnormality on examination but still have a normal PSA. If either of these tests are abnormal, an ultrasound guided biopsy of the prostate is performed in order to definitely make the diagnosis.

Once detected, treatment considerations depend on age, health status, stage of the cancer and individual desires which may reflect personal experiences. In addition, side effects of treatment such as varying degrees of impotence and incontinence weigh heavily in decision-making.

Traditionally, removal of the prostate and external radiation were recommended for treating prostate cancer that was confined to the immediate area of the gland. The main advantage of the former is that if all prostate tissue is removed, there will be no risk of cancer recurrence.

Although conventional radiation can produce good long-lasting results in highly selected men with minimal disease, a combination of more than one treatment is necessary in men with higher volume disease.

This may include temporary hormone therapy, radiation seed implant or prostate removal, any of which may be combined with external radiation. Although potency is diminished with any treatment, radiation seed implants alone in highly selected men is associated with a potency rate of 70 percent.

Newer forms of management such as freezing and heating prostate tissue are being used, but long-term data are unavailable.

Advanced prostate cancer involving the lymph nodes or bones requires systemic long-term hormone treatment which may at times be combined with chemotherapy.

Although this later stage is not curable in the majority of men, gene therapy may offer new hope for thousands of men in the not-so-distant future.

Fortunately, prostate cancer is a relatively slow-growing malignancy, and no treatment may be the "treatment of choice" in older men or in men with significant health problems. Otherwise, aggressive treatment is needed to control and cure this all too common disease.

Because prostate cancer produces no symptoms until it is advanced, the best chance to cure it is by detecting it early, before it has a chance to spread.

Free prostate screenings will be offered by Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and physicians from the Michigan Institute of Urology on Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 3 to 7 p.m. Screenings are available by appointment only and involve a digital exam as well as the PSA blood test. Call (313) 640-2425 well in advance for an appointment.

Dr. Edward W. Schervish is a specialist in urological surgery and is associated with the Michigan Institute of Urology and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Bon Secours Hospital offers diabetes skills workshop

Bon Secours Hospital will present a diabetes skills workshop specifically designed for working individuals who need help managing their diabetes.

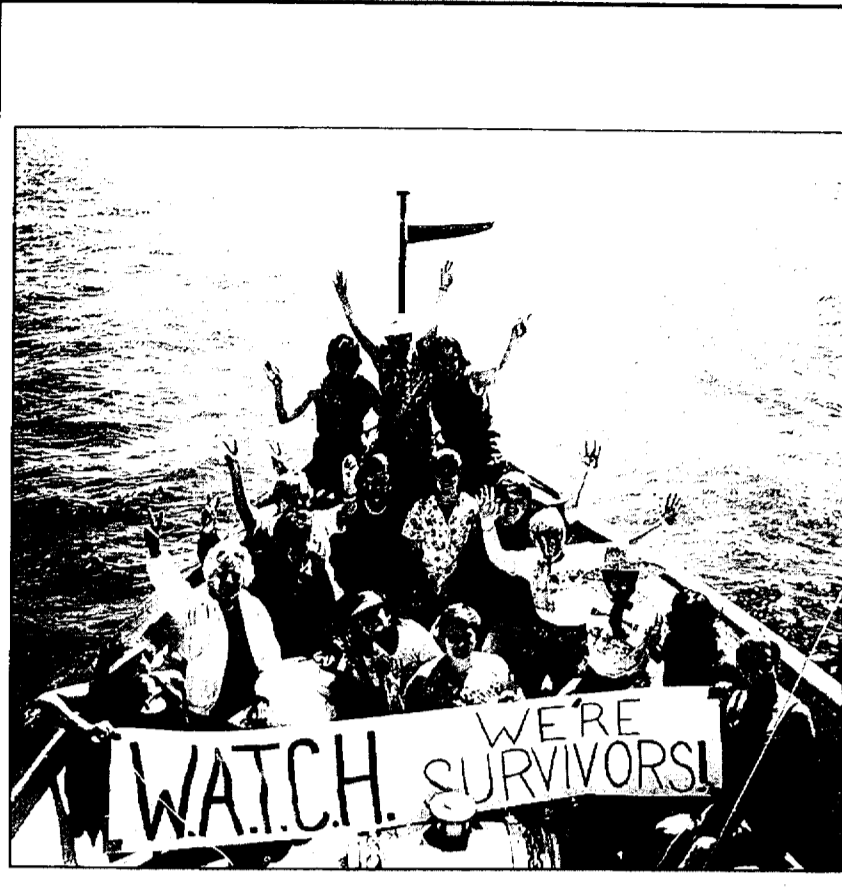
The session will be facilitated by Reva Klar, a certified diabetic educator, who will present the latest advances in diabetes management.

Klar will discuss meal planning, blood glucose control, sick day guidelines and exercise management.

The workshop will take place from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, Aug. 9, in the Private Dining Room (lower level).

The cost is \$25 a person.

For more information, or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



WATCH

WATCH is an acronym for Women's Alliance Toward Complete Healing, a breast cancer support group.

The group's annual picnic July 20 included a cruise aboard the 106-foot motor yacht Helene.

Since the group was started seven years ago by Gail McEntee and Sheryl Hogan, the mailing list has grown to more than 100 women.

WATCH meets regularly and celebrates survivors of breast cancer and provides support, education and encouragement to women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer.

Shown on the bow of the Helene are: Carol Miller, Betty Sorenson, Jeanie Graham, Rhea Rosenbusch, Judy Blazejewski, Judy Adams, Helen Young, Sheryl Hogan, Sally Maguet, Helen Kim, Carolyn Schuster, Marie Zeller, Gail McEntee, Nancy Totty, Alice Baetz and Trudy Marchetti.

The yacht was provided by Dan Deane, president of Shamrock Chartering Co., and Captain Bill Graham.

Farms will host 'Ask the Doctor' day

"Ask the Doctor" day will be held in Grosse Pointe Farms from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8.

Thomas Graf, M.D., associate director of the Family Practice Residency Program at Henry Ford Hospital, will offer tips on healthy living. Participants will have a chance to ask the doctor questions about disease prevention and ways to lead a healthier lifestyle.

The Grosse Pointe Farms store, which opened June 16, is located at 131 Kercheval Ave. HealthCore, an affiliate of Henry Ford Health System, is a full-service medical supplier offering a range of products and services including:

- A mother-baby center.
 - An asthma, allergy and respiratory center.
 - Breast prosthesis, brace and back support fittings.
 - Canes, crutches and walkers.
 - Diabetes devices.
 - Wheelchairs.
- The store offers classes and seminars such as "Ask the Doctor" day year-round on topics including diabetes, impotency, asthma, allergies and breast cancer.

Weight loss seminar is Aug. 11

A free natural weight loss seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Dr. David Jantz and Dr. Ken Hutcheson and nutritionist Ron Kosloff will be the speakers. For more information, call (313) 884-6258.

La Leche League to meet in August

The La Leche League of South Macomb/Eastern Wayne will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12 and at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18. For more information and the location of the meetings, call (810) 776-2769 or (313) 882-0407.

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Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Melanoma. Over the past dozen years, melanoma cases have doubled in the United States according to recent studies. Thankfully, melanoma morbidity rates have not followed this increase.

While melanoma appears most frequently in the sun belt, we also experience a fair number of cases in Michigan. Some of the factors believed to be influencing the growth in melanoma cases include the cumulative effects of sun exposure as a teenager, use of tanning booths, extreme sun exposure on an infrequent basis, as well as physical attributes such as fairness of skin, numerous freckles and moles and family history of melanoma.

If you have suspicious moles, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President

You really can get away from it all at Beaver Island

One of my first trips ever as a travel writer was to Beaver Island, that remote piece of land in Lake Michigan 32 miles off the northwestern tip of the mitt that can only be reached by plane or ferry.

I rented a car and drove around the island that day and I clearly remember this extremely large land turtle (about a foot long) crossing the gravel in front of me. I waited nearly an hour for it to complete the trip.

That's just about how fast things happen on the island, which is, of course, its charm. If you want to really get away from the rat race, this is the place. It's been called the most isolated inhabited island in the Great Lakes.

Somehow, I'm always reminded of the 1950s. There are 480 year-around residents and a number of folks who occupy summer cottages.

The town consists of a grocery, a couple of mini-museums, a few cafes and bars and a couple of marinas. No crowds, no fudge shops. Fishing is popular in the summer, hunting in the fall and winter. Much of the island is state forest. For entertainment, people watch the ferry arrive. You get the idea.

Beaver Island does hold a unique, if bizarre, place in American history: It is here that James Jesse Strang arrived in 1847, after he and his Mormon followers broke away from Brigham Young. They established St. James (to this day the island's only village) and Strang declared himself ruler; it was the only self-proclaimed kingdom in the United States. "King Strang" ruled with an iron hand until he was assassinated by a disgruntled subject in 1856. Funny, he wasn't missed.

Irish immigrants followed in the 1870s to fish the waters of northern Lake Michigan and the island soon was nicknamed the "Emerald Isle."

The island still has an Irish flavor, especially in its pubs.

The easiest way to get to the island is via the ferry from Charlevoix (267 miles from Detroit). It can be a fun day trip during the summer. On Fridays and Saturdays in July and August, the first ferry departs at 8:30 a.m. and the last ferry returns at 5:30 p.m. The schedule varies during the rest of the year. The trip takes from 2-3 hours and can be rocky on windy days. Pack the Dramamine. The round-trip ferry fare for adults is \$30, and \$15 for children 5-12.

You may bring bikes for \$12 roundtrip, vehicles for \$101.

You can rent a bike, moped or car, pack a picnic and spend several hours touring the 53 square miles of the island on your own. It has more than a hundred miles of roads, most of them dirt and gravel. You'll see wildlife, farmhouses, inland lakes, remote shorelines, deserted beaches and two lighthouses. There's even a nine-hole golf course.

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

If you decide to stay the night, be sure to make an early evening trip to Bonner's Bluff, on the island's west shore, to catch a knock-out sunset over Lake Michigan.

The only other way to get to the island, unless you own your own boat or airplane, is via Island Airways from the Charlevoix airport ((800) 524-6895) for \$59.40 roundtrip. I flew to the island and returned on the ferry.

To help folks with their first visit, the Beaver Island Boat Company offers a one-day tour that includes admission to the Old Mormon Print Shop and the Marine Museum. You must take the first ferry (from downtown Charlevoix) and the tour bus leaves shortly after the ferry's arrival on the island at 11 a.m. A one-hour tour costs \$8 (not including ferry), the package tour costs \$43 (with ferry, lunch at an island restaurant and short tour) and the extended tour is \$53 (the tour portion goes around the island). Reservations are recommended. For more information on the ferry and island tours, call (616) 547-2311.

Classic Tours also offers packages; call (616) 590-9767. For information on Beaver Island, call the Chamber of Commerce at (616) 448-2505. There are a couple of motels, cabins for rent and campgrounds on the island if you desire an overnight stay.

It's exciting when one of the hottest things going on in the next couple of weeks is right in the Detroit area.

This particular happening is the grand opening of the Automotive Hall of Fame on Saturday, Aug. 16. The price is right — it's free for the day.

The new \$10 million Hall of Fame is built adjacent to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, so you'll have no trouble finding it. The Grand Opening ceremonies are at 11:15 a.m. and then the doors will be opened to the public until 7 p.m.

The developers of this new attraction promise that it is very special: it has lots to do — interactive exhibits and one-on-one demonstrations — and it focuses on people rather than vehicles.

The purpose of this Hall of Fame is to celebrate accomplished people of the worldwide motor vehicle industry, not just the States. As such, it is designed to be a source of inspiration, particularly for young people. So you'll see names like Benz, Honda and Mack along with Chevrolet, Ford and Chrysler.

Here are some of its top attractions:

- Color-keyed cards at the entrance steer visitors to the inductees who are most like them, revealing what was accomplished with the characteristics they share.
- A video production featuring "Andy," a 10-year-old host.
- A working metal sculpture entitled "Aeroped," that can be operated by visitors.
- A sound-and-light show at Ransom Olds' workshop.
- A take-home "hard card" on which visitors emboss car parts at various points along the auto assembly line, allowing them to "build" their own car.

• A car design game for visitors to match designers with the cars they created (Corvette, anyone?).

And there's much, much more. "The new Hall of Fame is much different than the car collections found in many museums throughout the world," explains its president, Gene McKinney. "It is a true people place."

The Automotive Hall of Fame's regular hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily until Nov. 1, when the schedule moves to 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission will be \$6 for adults; \$5.50 for seniors and \$3 for children 5-12.

It is located at 21400 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn, about 20 minutes from downtown Detroit. Phone (313) 240-4000 for information.



'Clarence' award winners

Grosse Pointe Theatre recently announced the winners of its "Clarence" awards for acting and technical work during the 1996-97 season.

Winners were, from left, Timothy P. Higgins of Ferndale, lead actor; Pamela Montgomery of Grosse Pointe, lead actress; and Barbara Bentley of Grosse Pointe, director. (All three awards were for the musical "Me and My Girl.") Bob Brown of Windsor, and Emma Jean Evans of Grosse Pointe won the G.P. Theatre's "Worker of the Year" award, which recognizes outstanding contributions of members in technical theater and theater administration.

Other acting awards went to Ken Kelly, Lois Bendler, Christopher Oakley, Ellen Cooper, Albert Lombardini Jr. and Katherine Baetz.

Technical awards went to Nancy McGiness, Marisa DiSante, Dennis McGiness, Virginia Hupp, Mary Lou Britton, Dale Pegg, Dorothy Kotcher-Wasinger, Ruth Rouleau, Ruth Ellen Mayhall, Kathleen Conlon, Roland Evans and Donald Lockwood.

Greasepaint Players hold auditions

The Greasepaint Players will hold auditions for "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," or "Tempted, Tried and True," by Bill Johnson.

Roles are available for six female, three male and one child's part.

Some roles may require a musical solo.

Auditions will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 18 and 20, at Redeemer United Methodist church, 20571 Vernier.

Call (810) 294-7312 for more information.

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PEPSI

She was a day tripper

By Sandy Schopbach
Special Writer

It was doomed from the start. And I knew it.

The plan was to drive to Mont Saint Michel and back in one day. Myself, a husband and wife, her 60-something mother and a 9-year-old boy, all in one small car. The reason: to let the devout elderly woman make her pilgrimage.

Her dream was to attend Mass on the Mount, and dreams are hard to refuse.

To that was grafted a side-trip to nearby Saint Malo, on my suggestion. My reason: a port of call by a three-master, the Amerigo Vespucci, a majestic square-rigged Italian frigate with black and white planking.

I missed her the previous year when she lay moored in Rouen for the D-Day commemoration ceremonies. Even the pictures I took as she sailed out of the Seine and into the Atlantic were star-crossed. I'm sure they would have been brilliant if only I had put film in my camera.

We were doomed because no one visits Mont Saint Michel in August — even on a weekday. The steep, picturesque street is only four people wide and half the entire Western world descends on the place daily, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The arrival of a "tall ship" is guaranteed to create a traffic jam in any port. Yet off we drove, undaunted.

We left half an hour late, wasted precious time idling around for rest room purposes and then again to find bread for our picnic. So we arrived late.

As we parked our car on the beach, left high and dry at low tide, I took a rapid head count; we were in trouble, dimensionally speaking. "All these people," I thought, "will never fit inside."

Foreign languages fused on every side, turning The Rock into a modern tower of Babel as we fought our way, salmon-like, upstream, under the beating sun.

But we had missed Mass, and the good woman was too tired from all those steps to stand in line for a tour of the Abbey, its cloister, granite arches and flying buttresses so near and yet so far. Hesitating, we looked at each other... then turned and fled.

Off we barreled toward St. Malo and the golden figurehead of my dream boat. By then it was way past lunchtime and no suitable place for a picnic had appeared. Stomachs growled, tempers simmered. The good woman was disappointed, the young couple quarrelsome and the boy aggravatingly

restless. As I fought the urge to power-drive the 50 kilometers along the coastal curves, I thought: "We're doomed."

We ended up eating our picnic lunch on a hot, smelly dockside and when we finally made it to the head of the line, the ship's cadet told us visits were closed. His accent was as charming as his smile, but nothing could assuage the crushing immensity of my disappointment.

After that, no specific goals were left. Which may be what made the difference. We wandered through the streets, enjoying the historic walled hometown of Jacques Cartier and Chateaubriand. The sun was shining, the sea breeze blowing. People were happy. It was contagious.

On the drive home, we discovered a lovely hillside village complete with hanging gardens and an old mill on a stream converted into what looked like a promising restaurant and hotel. None of that was planned. Which tends to prove something.

I'm going back, but not on a day trip. No plans, no goals. Except to savor its quiet beauty.

Schopbach, a former Pointer, has lived in Paris since 1970, where she works as a translator-interpreter and an organizer of custom-tailored tours.



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

Thursday, Aug. 7 Village concerts

The free NBD Music on the Plaza Concert Series in the Village shopping district, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, offers a season finale featuring the 13-member Music on the Plaza 10-Year Reunion Orchestra on Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 881-9726.

Jazz joint

Marge's Bar & Grill, 15300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, turns up the volume with the super sounds of Tom Saunders and the Detroit Jazz All-Stars on Thursday, Aug. 7, from 8 to 11 p.m. Call (313) 881-8895.

Dance benefit

Step out for a night of dance, feather bowling and hors d'oeuvres at the Dance Nonce benefit, Thursday, Aug. 7, from 8 to 10 p.m., at the Cadieux Cafe, 4300 Cadieux in Detroit. Tickets are \$25 for adults or \$15 for students and seniors. Call (810) 447-2534.

Friday, Aug. 8 Tallyho!

Share in the excitement as more than 100 riders from across the state compete in the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association Regular Member Horse Show, Friday, Aug. 8 through Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gates open on Friday and Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 884-9090.

Thursday, Aug. 14 Heavenly event

Meteors, Perseid showers, comets and the birth and death of the universe will be the focus of Michael Best's exploration of the heavens during a Star Struck program on Thursday, Aug. 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$5. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

Live & Learn Events & adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial presents a full schedule of courses, events and adventures. Tile makers, artists, dealers and collectors from the United States and the free Canada will display and sell their wares during the Pewabic Pottery Antiques &

Contemporary Art Tile Fair on Sunday, Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. Early detection saves lives so call today to make your appointment for the Mammogram Mobile Detection Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute's visit to the War Memorial on Monday, Aug. 18, from 9:20 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Travel to Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada for the Huron Country Playhouse's production of that charming musical of the Scottish highlands, Brigadoon, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, from 9:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The \$55 fee includes motorcoach transportation, a buffet lunch and theatre tickets. Participants should bring proof of citizenship. Get away for a day to Lake Erie's Put-In-Bay, one of the region's favorite resort islands, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The \$67 fee includes motorcoach and ferry transportation, a train tour and lunch. Preregistration is recommended for all activities. Call (313) 881-7511.

Elegance revisited

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments are available in the Activities Center Tea Room. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Parents and children, ages 5 to 8, can find out how to make paper from plants and recycled materials during a Family Workshop on Papermaking, Thursday, Aug. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$10 for children and \$8 for adults or \$8 for member children and \$6 for member adults. View the free video presentation Mysterious Egypt on Saturday, Aug. 9, at noon and 3:30 p.m. On that same date, Dennis Nawrocki of the Center for Creative Studies will conduct a special tour of the exhibition Sol LeWitt 1970 to 1995. Learn how to write like an ancient Egyptian during a free Hieroglyphs Drop-In Workshop on Sunday, Aug. 10, from noon to 4 p.m. At 2 p.m. on that date, take in the free lecture The Conservation of Tobias and Three Archangels by Serena Urry, DIA associate

paintings conservator. Call (313) 833-4249.

Singers celebrate

The Detroit Together Men's Chorus invites all interested voices to their 16th Annual Sing Up and Sing Out free barbecue on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 5 p.m., in The Deck, 14901 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Call (248) 544-3872.

Audition notice

The Eastpointe Players will hold open auditions for their October 1997 production of Agatha Christie's thriller The Mousetrap on Friday, Aug. 15, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. 8 Mile in Eastpointe. Call (313) 884-2277.

Festive feast

Savor A Summer Place luncheon accompanied by Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians, courtesy of The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council's Musical Feasts X series on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 11:30 a.m., in the Bloomfield Hills garden of council member Mary Happel. Tickets are \$50. Proceeds benefit the DSO. Reservations are required. Call (313) 962-1000.

On Stage & Screen

Outdoor acts

Pine Knob Music Theatre, just off I-75 Exit 89, on Sashabaw Road in Clarkston, offers the best in big-name outdoor entertainment this summer. Steve Miller and Eric Johnson rock on Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$41. Michigan's own Ted Nugent takes the stage on Friday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$27.50. Spend an evening with Bob Dylan, Ani DeFranco and BR5-49, Sunday, Aug. 10, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40. Jamison '97, featuring R & B greats Keith Sweat, SWV, Brownstone, Kenny Lattimore and Mark Morrison comes to Pine Knob on Monday, Aug. 11, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$25.

Harvest feast

Youngsters and adults are invited to sample the delicious harvest from the bean, squash, herb, pickle and other gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, Aug. 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. Admission is \$1. Advanced registration is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Fishy fun

Farms residents, ages 17 and under, are invited to fish out a prize-winning catch during the annual, free Fishing Rodeo at the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 a.m. Call (313) 343-2375.

Renaissance revelry

Come one, come all to revel in the fun, food, crafts, sports and entertainment of the 16th century at the 18th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, over seven theme weekends, Saturday, Aug. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 28, in the shire of Hollygrove, off the I-75 freeway exit 106, on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly in Holly. Saturday, Aug. 16 and Sunday, Aug. 17, join in the youthful merriment of A Child's Fairy Tale with storytelling, a knighting ceremony, pageants, parades and more. The village is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance or \$12.95 at the gate for adults; \$5 in advance or \$5.95 at the gate for children ages 5 to 12, children ages 4 and under enter free. Advance tickets are available at Kroger Supermarkets. Call (800) 601-4848.

Audition notice

Young actors and actresses,

Tune in to Jethro

Tull on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$24.50. It's an alternative rock event when 311 and Spearhead jam on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$22.50. Mellow out with Barry Manilow on Thursday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$30. Call (248) 377-0100.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents Send In The Clones, a review of live, cutting-edge comedy, through Tuesday, Sept. 30. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday, \$8 on Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Riverside music

See performances by the top stars in jazz, rock, pop, country and more, set against the beauty of the Detroit River, at the Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater in Detroit. Hear Chaka Khan in concert on Friday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$25. See the hottest looks at the Teen In Fashion with Christion Show on Monday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Chill to the cool jazz of Nelson Rangell on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. WRIF radio brings the music of Made In Detroit to Chene Park, Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 393-0292.

Double play

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, offers two outstanding theatrical experiences during its Summer Scene Series. The Broadway whodunit Catch Me If You Can will keep audiences

by Madeleine Socia

guessing, Friday, Aug. 8 and Saturday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. The charming musical Little Mary Sunshine entertains on Friday, Aug. 15, Saturday, Aug. 16, Friday, Aug. 22 and Saturday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students. Call (810) 286-2222.

Meadow Brook music

Christopher Seaman will conduct The Detroit Symphony Orchestra as they bring Vivaldi and Friends - An Evening of Baroque Favorites to The Meadow Brook Music Festival on Friday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. The DSO performs a Mozart Summer Serenade on Saturday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets for each DSO performance range from \$13 to \$42. Laugh with the crazy comedy of Carrot Top on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$18.50. Alternative rocker Shawn Colvin appears with special guest Duncan Sheik on Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$25. The Meadow Brook Music Festival is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 645-6666.

Summer stock

Prepare to flex your funny bone, Thursday, Aug. 7 through Saturday, Aug. 9, as Grosse Pointe Summer Stock stages The Christopher Durang comedies Laughing Wild and For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls at the Grosse Pointe Community Arts Center in Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. Call (313) 343-2241.

Exhibits & Sales Contemporary concepts

New oils on canvas by French impressionist Louis Jaquet are now being featured at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from

noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822-4454.

Beirne exhibit

A new selection of still-life paintings by nationally renowned artist Bert Beirne is currently being offered at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fabulous furniture

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are now on display along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Artistic visions

Visions of Wisdom, an exhibition of works created by Detroit area seniors, will be on display through Friday, Aug. 29, at The Hannan House, 4750 Woodward in Detroit. The Hannan Foundation supports programs for the city's elderly residents. Viewing hours are Tuesday and Thursdays from 3 to 6 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 833-1300.

Now at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts hosts the blockbuster exhibition Splendors of Ancient Egypt, through Sunday, Jan. 4, 1998. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12.

Also on view at the DIA, through Sunday, Sept. 7, is Sol LeWitt Prints 1970-1995, a display of works created in the intaglio, woodcut, lithographic and screenprint media. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Family features

by Madeleine Socia

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

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

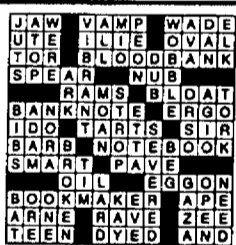
Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60 or free for members. Call (810) 645-3200.

Dinosaur days

There's a lot to see and do at The Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile in Royal Oak. A Tyrannosaurus Rex and 27 other life-size, mechanically animated creatures star in Dinosauria, running through Monday, Sept. 1. Additional admission to this exhibit is \$3 for adults and children over the age of 2. The Detroit Zoo and the Dinosauria exhibit are open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children. Call (810) 541-5835.



Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

- Computer base?
- Blueprint addition
- Muslim holy war
- Every last crumb
- Cross
- Martini garnish
- Entertainer Zadora
- Metal-worker of a sort
- One way to earn an Oscar
- Preferences
- Puzzler's center?
- Verily
- The world according to A.P.
- Mark Twain's sine qua non
- Lox
- Support near Rome
- Fragrant
- Cooper
- Appo-matix figure
- Waite-gate evidence
- Major world power abbr.
- Percussion
- Divine bird
- Judge Lance
- Oleans

DOWN

- heroin
- Wrestling coup
- Vine-covered bower
- MGM mascot
- Bullring bravo
- Gaggle members
- Diego lead-in
- Means of transportation
- Bohavian city
- Riots
- Assurance of note
- Base-number's goal
- Lit-end-ing abbr.
- Cow
- catcher
- Fortuitous
- Montana and others
- Under the weather
- Slashed
- Lox, or field abbr.
- Aachen article
- Shed tears
- Pen pals?
- Disassociated
- Expn
- Last mo.
- Mad
- potation
- Debtor's letters
- Copcat head
- Likely
- PBS fund source
- Bypass the comm-
- clash
- Sod
- Town known for tar pits
- Zoo favorites
- Wisconsin
- Impres-sionist Claude
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- Keynes' field abbr.
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SEQUENCE

Stratford's Tom Patterson Theatre offers 3 masterpieces

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

Three masterworks of the stage inhabit the Tom Patterson Theatre at Stratford this summer. The venue is significant. It is a wonderfully intimate house and its thrust stage, which is a favorite with many fans, is surrounded by audience on three sides.

Topping the schedule in terms of dramatic impact is Shakespeare's "Coriolanus." The setting is ancient Rome, but stories much like it are still played out in politics today.

A general comes home conquering here and runs for high office. Unable, or unwilling, to cater to the mass of voters, he falls prey to negative political criticism. Rejected, disgraced and embittered, he seeks revenge and only relents at the urging of his aristocratic mother. This brings about his final tragedy.

Under the inspired guidance of director Richard Rose, the action moves with relentless energy. James Blendick, as Coriolanus' elderly friend, sets the pace at once as he explains the political conflict in the opening scene with clarity and urgency. Already he reveals the special skills at compromise that he has learned in years of being a senator.

From his first appearance on stage, Tom McCamus captures the uncompromising pride and stubborn honesty of Coriolanus which are disastrous when he appears before the citizens to ask for their votes to make him consul.

Volumnia, his mother, is the only one who can influence

him. She is played with incredible grandeur and force of personality by the reigning monarch of the Stratford troupe, Martha Henry. Her interplay with her son, Coriolanus, is rich in the qualities of that relationship between many powerful men and their mothers.

Coupled with superb acting, the ingenious staging, props and costumes combine to make a truly exciting production. There is no wasted motion on the challenging stage.

Every entrance, piece of business and exit is purposeful and meaningful. The costumes and props suggest the classic origin of the story but verge on futuristic. Shiny metal poles are refigured as weapons used alternatively as guns, swords, pikes or quarter staffs in battles that range from realistic mayhem to stylized, stop-action dance. The effects are stunning. In all, this is one of Stratford's finest achievements in recent seasons.

Shakespeare's "Richard III" with Festival star Stephen Ouimette in the title role, brings the audience into almost personal contact with a most calculating and remorseless version of this unalloyed villain. Ouimette plays Richard as a matter-of-fact murderer, wholly ruthless, cynically humorous and not in the least melodramatic or conspiratorial. Nasty as Richard is, it is a refreshing interpretation and at times hypnotic.

He is abetted with calculated efficiency by Peter Donaldson as the ambitious and treacherous Buckingham

and he is cursed with viciously satisfying ardor by Barbara Bryne as Queen Margaret.

Following their lead, the whole cast gives the script a comprehensive reading that makes every word clearly thought distinctly clear. That alone is a rare distinction.

The action in the first of the two acts is somewhat static and static. Director John Wood has allowed some unnecessary movement in scene transitions in dealing with the unusual proportions of the stage while not developing much activity to enhance the plot. But he achieves high impact in the second act with its climactic scenes.

There is a ghostly dream parade of Richard's victims on the night before his fateful battle. It would do justice to a Stephen Spielberg spectacular.

Then Richard and his successor, Henry Tudor played by David Keeley, perform a long and suspenseful sword fight realistic enough to make the audience cringe.

Add highly effective background music combining the impression of a medieval monks' choir with contemporary harmonies and you have a "Richard III" that opens new impressions of this old story. Though not dazzling, it is a worthy treatment.

The third play at the Tom Patterson is an Irish classic.

In the renaissance of the 1920s at Dublin's Abbey Theatre, the premiere of Sean O'Casey's tragi-comedy "Juno and the Paycock" was a pivotal event.

Grounded in the curses of Irish life, alcoholism, poverty, self-delusion and the IRA's

guerrilla war, it offered grim but welcome relief in the quiet capacity for making humor out of misery.

At Stratford this summer, it recaptures that pathos in James Blendick as Captain Boyle (the "Peacock") and Brian Tree as Joxer Daily, his drinking buddy. They have the mope that makes the two self-centered sets seem like irresistible leprechauns. While their performances inspire indulgent chuckles galore, they are also the essence of the tragedy.

Meanwhile, the performance of the rest of the cast is more focused on the misery and self-pity than the sardonic humor. They make moving impres-



"Richard III" will be presented at the Tom Patterson Theatre at the Stratford Festival through Sept. 20.

sions but miss the very contradiction of laughter in the face of catastrophe that made the play such a howling success.

One program, titled "Farewell to the 20th century," with some mope missing, this production is none-the-less an accurate revival of a great and touching look at the personal strife of the Irish that has gone on for generations.

Ticket seekers should not

delay in calling (800) 567-1600. Strong demand has already prompted a two-week extension of these three runs from mid-September to Oct. 5.

Meanwhile, on an extended stay in Stratford, daytime hours never drag. Special festival events, shopping, antiquing, good restaurants and other entertainments abound.

One of the newest "other entertainments" is Foolscape, a quintet of leading actors from the festival with a program of dramatized poetry readings. Calling it "a delectation of poetry, prose, wit and song," they inspire laughter, wonder and tears as they act out poetry of every description in a

cozy 100-seat exhibit hall of the Stratford Gallery on Romeo street.

One program, titled "Farewell to the 20th century," lasts only one hour but runs the gamut of emotions and points of view as expressed by great poets of our century. To hear them once is to confirm absolutely that this is the right and only way to experi-

ence poetry: with insightful actors interpreting the verbal imagery and doing the listener's work for him.

The impressions consume you as Goldie Semple, Lorne Kennedy, Kim Horsman, Searna McKenna and David Kerby spin out the wit and wisdom of such greats as e e cummings, Oscar Wilde, Dorothy Parker and Robert Frost. Simple but profound truths of life fall like pearls.

Their condensed version of Tennyson's "Hylis of the King" is in some ways even more exciting than Stratford's production of "Camelet," which has the same plot.

Among moderately priced restaurants, Down The Street Bar & Cafe at 30 Ontario Street still stands out for Bohemian atmosphere and a highly original a la carte menu. It also boasts a wide selection of Canadian micro brews. On its menu, Prince Edward Island mussels steamed in wine and herbs recall midnight suppers in Paris. The Artichoke Pizza with goat cheese is an Italian gourmet riot of flavors.

More sedate, also with moderate prices and creativity, with delectably fresh local produce is The Sun Room at 55 George Street. For deluxe classical and nouvelle cuisine, The Old Prune at 151 Albert Street and Rundels at 9 Cabourg remain supreme. Always call ahead.

When calling for tickets, ask for a copy of the Stratford Festival Visitors' Guide. It is a thorough and easy-to-use reference to all the attractions and services with a useful map.

pointe counterpoints

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SEQUENCE

Team Ricci is on the fast track in Formula Mazda

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

When Grosse Pointe auto dealer Joe Ricci realized his sons were growing up too quickly he gave them a choice. "You're going to have to go fishing with me or go racing with me," Ricci said.

For sons Jay and Andrew and stepson T.R. Youngblood, that wasn't much of a choice. And that's how Team Ricci, which competes in the rapidly growing Formula Mazda race series, was formed.

Not only has the group been successful — Jay led the Formula Mazda Rookie Series when they attended several races, while the other three

were also in the top six — but it has been an enjoyable experience.

"It's allowed us to spend a lot of time together that we might not have had the opportunity to do otherwise," Joe Ricci said.

The elder Ricci began driving in the Renault Cup series in 1983, but didn't really take the sport seriously until he hooked up with Mike Carmody of RAOFT Motorsports and began driving the Formula Mazda cars.

"I liked the cars and they were within the budget of an amateur driver," Joe Ricci said. His sons caught the bug when they attended several driving schools.

Since Ricci had his Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) license and had competed before, Carmody got him into a race almost immediately. But Ricci was hardly an overnight success.

"I got lapped three times in the first 15 laps," Ricci says with a laugh. "The chief steward asked me if I was sure I wanted to pursue this. I told Mike 'I think I'm over my head,' but he told me to continue with it and I'm glad I did."

So are his sons. "I enjoy the competition," said Andrew. "All through high school I enjoyed competing. That's always been the thing that drives me the most."

Youngblood has other reasons to enjoy racing.

"I enjoy learning control of the car," he said. "I like finding out how it handles in certain situations and I enjoy the speed. It's a delicious rush to reach those speeds. It's the highest high you can have. It's great to go down a straightaway at 120 mph and know you can't get a ticket. There's no cop to take away your race car license."

But one reason might override the others for a young man. "Girls like guys who race cars," Youngblood said with a smile. "If I'd have a girl over to the house, I'd make sure my helmet just happens to be lying on the table."

All of the Team Ricci drivers are on their own when it comes to winning a race. "I'm not about to take one of my brothers out, but I'd rather win the race than have him win," Andrew Ricci said. "But if it's another driver against Jay or T.R., we'll try to block him out. That's how it is with brothers."

Joe Ricci said his sons are a little more aggressive on the track than he is.

"Maybe it's because I have a day job," he said. "I have to be confident with the track in order to feel comfortable. I've run at Waterford so many times. I'm comfortable there. But when we ran at Mid-Ohio, I had only been on the track twice and after two pace laps I was wondering what I was doing there."

"If you don't know the track and miss your turn by two feet you're in trouble. You can't think of anything but racing

during the time you're on the track. You can't think about your business or school, your girlfriend or your wife. You have to be totally immersed in what you're doing."

Youngblood compared racing to another sport he's participated in.

"It's like golf in that it requires so much concentration," he said. "If I've had a late night before a test drive, forget it. If your mind wanders at these speeds, you're taking your life in your hands."

The Formula Mazda cars are ideal for the driver who likes to race, but doesn't want to make a full-time job or spend a fortune on it.

"It's terribly exciting to be going at high speeds with your rear end 1 1/2 inches off the ground," Carmody said. "It's exciting to experience control when the car is literally on edge. That edge is different for everyone, depending on their proficiency. And as you reach a new edge, the enjoyment is greater and greater."

The bodies and engines of the Formula Mazda cars are relatively uncomplicated, which keeps expenses down. "The Mazda rotary engine can race 300 hours before it needs to be rebuilt — that's four or five years," Carmody said. "Other engines have to be rebuilt after 15 hours at the expense of \$7,000 to \$10,000. Compare that to 300 hours at \$4,000. You can't race more efficiently than Formula Mazda."

The series has been expanding since it started three years ago. There were six cars competing in the Central Division, which is made up of the

Midwest area, in 1995. Now there are more than 25 at nearly every event on the schedule and Carmody expects the number to increase to the mid-30s in 1998.

Joe Ricci appreciates the partnership with Carmody.

"I know the cars are going to be ready to race and all we have to worry about is the driving," he said. "Working with Mike has made it much more enjoyable."

There have been some unforgettable experiences.

Youngblood did a 360-degree spin at a recent race, but barely lost any ground. "We gave him the Danny Sullivan award," Carmody said, referring to the former Indy Car driver who did a complete spin during the Indianapolis 500 a few years ago and still won the race.

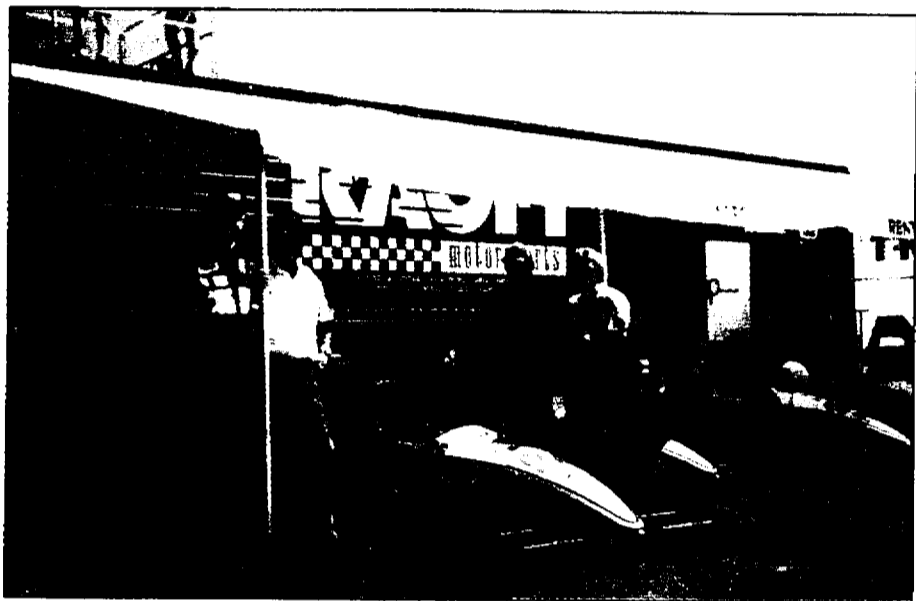
Youngblood also recalled his first Formula Mazda victory. "When I took my victory lap, the corner workers stopped me at each turn and dumped a bucket of ice water in my lap," he said. "You talk about a quick cool down."

Joe Ricci enjoys racing with his sons, but he hopes they don't have higher aspirations than continuing to do as well as they can in Formula Mazda.

"Some people have talked to Jay about moving up, but I think I'd be real uneasy if he'd go to a more professional level," Joe Ricci said. "I think it's that father thing."

Right now the other two younger members of the team are happy doing what they're doing.

"I don't think I'll ever want anything more than having it



Team Ricci has been making a name for itself in Formula Mazda's rookie division this year. From left are Joe Ricci, Mike Carmody, Jay Ricci, T.R. Youngblood and Andrew Ricci. Jay Ricci leads the season points standings in the rookie division.

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SEQUENCE

Woods repeats as Lakefront swimming champions

Grosse Pointe Woods had high-point totals in five of the six divisions as it repeated its championship in the Lakefront Swimming Association meet.

The Woods finished with 319 points and also took high-point trophies in the relays, 8 and under, 10 and under, 14 and under and 17 and under divisions.

Grosse Pointe Farms was the only other division winner, taking first in 12 and under.

Grosse Pointe Park's 8 and under girls set two meet records. Alexandra Matthews won the breaststroke in 21.12 and Amanda Palfly took the butterfly in 18.65.

Following are the first six finishers in each event.

Mixed 17 and under 200 medley relay — 1. Grosse Pointe Woods (Marcia Keat, Brent Nielubowicz, Melissa Jamerino, Mike Hull), 1:56.04. 2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:58.02. 3. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:59.54. 4. St. Clair Shores, 2:02.15. 5. Grosse Pointe City, 2:05.96. 6. Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:14.55.

Boys 12 and under 200 medley relay — 1. Grosse Pointe Woods (Nick Janutol, Dave Hull, Larry Briski, Mike Fox), 2:23.04. 2. Grosse Pointe Park, 2:30.44. 3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:32.49. 4. Grosse Pointe City, 2:38.32. 5. Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:45.53.

Girls 12 and under 200 medley relay — 1. Grosse Pointe City (Jessica Ruble, Juliana Bartel, Becka Jenzen, Andrea Ruble), 2:17.37. 2. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:17.85. 3. Grosse Pointe Park, 2:24.66. 4. Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:25.96. 5. St. Clair Shores, 2:27.74. 6. Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:39.65.

Boys 8 and under 25 freestyle — 1. Ryan Boury, GPW, 16.17. 2. Steve Harnadek, GPF, 16.24. 3. Robert Briski, GPW, 18.06. 4. Jon Sattler, GFS, 18.48. 5. Timmy Denton, GPC, 18.93. 6. Matthew Lane, GFS, 19.26.

Girls 8 and under 25 freestyle — 1. Amanda Palfly, GPP, 16.74. 2. Kim Stevens, GPP, 18.54. 3. Megan Peters, GPW, 18.87. 4. Lisa Rogers, GPF, 19.01. 5. Jacky Zarb, GPW, 19.28. 6. Eileen McNamara, GPC, 19.50.

Boys 10 and under 50 freestyle — 1. Larry Briski, GPW, 30.51. 2. Mike Dunaway, GPF, 31.40. 3. Ryan Gunderson, GPC, 32.73. 4. Rand Sobczak, GPF, 33.59. 5. David Richardson-Rossback, GPP, 33.91. 6. Toby Huang, GPP, 34.17.

Girls 10 and under 50 freestyle — 1. Alex Johns, GPW, 31.82. 2. Dana Zak, GPW, 32.17. 3. Kelsey Collins, GPF, 32.42. 4. Anne Kopf, GFS, 34.17. 5. JoAnn Mathews, GPF, 35.32. 6.

Emily Schleicher, GFS, 35.64.
Boys 12 and under 50 freestyle — 1. Jon Maltz, GPP, 29.21. 2. Mike Withers, GPF, 31.12. 3. Mike Fox, GPW, 31.97. 4. Nick Janutol, GPW, 32.35. 5. Devin Porter, GFS, 33.68. 6. Josiah Spurr, GPP, 33.98.

Girls 12 and under 50 freestyle — 1. Claire Burchi, GPF, 28.89. 2. Jennifer Richardson-Rossback, GPP, 29.0. 3. Becka Jenzen, GPC, 30.41. 4. Kristen Engle, GPW, 30.57. 5. Julianna Bartel, GPC, 30.66. 6. Sara Zak, GPW, 30.9.

Boys 14 and under 50 freestyle — 1. Geoff Hamilton, SCS, 25.88. 2. Trevor Dougherty, GPC, 26.08. 3. Scott Paavola, GPW, 26.1. 4. Steve Ogilvy, GPW, 27.39. 5. Matt Bernbeck, GPP, 28.11. 6. John Salvador, GFS, 28.43.

Girls 14 and under 50 freestyle — 1. Carly Piper, GPW, 27.34. 2. Stephanie Leaman, GPW, 28.37. 3. Cara Crawford, GPP, 29.12. 4. Kathryn Wayman, GPC, 29.45. 5. Leah France, GPF, 29.48. 6. Molly Florin, SCS, 29.84.

Boys 17 and under 50 freestyle — 1. Brent Nielubowicz, GPW, 23.93. 2. Jerry Warnack, SCS, 25.31. 3. Kenny Mazer-Schmidt, GPF, 26.31. 4. Ben Semmler, GPC, 26.5. 5. Frank Turner, GPP, 26.62. 6. Shaun Kelley, SCS, 26.78.

Girls 17 and under 50 freestyle — 1. Melissa Jamerino, GPW, 25.47. 2. Jane Kopf, GFS, 26.02. 3. Kim Fiekens, GPW, 26.82. 4. Nicole Stanford, GPF, 27.36. 5. Katie Critchell, GPF, 27.83. 6. Desi Billcheck, SCS, 27.96.

Boys 8 and under 25 backstroke — 1. Steve Harnadek, GPF, 20.27. 2. Timmy Denton, GPC, 22.68. 3. Robert Briski, GPW, 23.65. 4. Keith Gillum, GPF, 25.5. 5. Drew Hanlon, GFS, 26.59. 6. Matthew Lane, GFS, 28.65.

Girls 8 and under 25 backstroke — 1. Kim Stevens, GPP, 22.65. 2. Amanda Brandeis, GPF, 23.31. 3. Erica Schumann, GPC, 23.35. 4. Leanne Kruszyna, SCS, 23.37. 5. Shami Entenman, GPP, 23.4. 6. Laura Lynch, GPW, 25.77.

Boys 10 and under 25 backstroke — 1. Joe Burchi, GPF, 17.09. 2. Dan Minturn, GFS, 17.22. 3. Ryan Gunderson, GPC, 17.78. 4. Adam Miller, GPW, 19.17. 5. Justin Linne, GPP, 19.91. 6. David Richardson-Rossback, GPP, 20.97.

Girls 10 and under 25 backstroke — 1. Elizabeth Waruzewski, GPP, 18.84. 2. Betsy Slaughter, GPF, 19.01. 3. Catherine Coury, GFS, 19.06. 4. Jessie DiVirgil, GPF, 19.16. 5. Megan Moore, GPW, 19.79. 6. Holly Hanczaruk, SCS, 20.8.

Boys 12 and under 50 backstroke — 1. Darren Mantyla, GPF, 38.78. 2. Nick Janutol, GPW, 39.42. 3. Chris Roosen, GPF, 39.88. 4. John Alexander, GPF, 40.57. 5. Josiah Spurr, GPP, 44.39. 6. Ralph Zade, GFS, 46.14.

Girls 12 and under 50 backstroke — 1. Jennifer Richardson-

Rossback, GPP, 33.69. 2. Jessica Ruble, GPC, 34.56. 3. Caroline DiVirgil, GPF, 35.82. 4. Meredith Moore, GPW, 37.39. 5. Christina Schroder, GFS, 37.86. 6. Megan Linne, GPP, 38.43.

Boys 14 and under 50 backstroke — 1. Trevor Dougherty, GPC, 32.13. 2. Kevin Paavola, GPW, 33.34. 3. Matt Bernbeck, GPP, 33.44. 4. John Markwick, GPF, 35.51. 5. Dan Bronson, GPP, 36.02. 6. John Salvador, GFS, 36.3.

Girls 14 and under 50 backstroke — 1. Marcia Keat, GPW, 32.0. 2. Ashlee Linne, GPP, 32.69. 3. Emma Huang, GPP, 32.71. 4. Julie Mazer-Schmidt, GPF, 32.76. 5. Nikki Woucyna, GPW, 33.59. 6. Leah France, GPF, 34.41.

Boys 17 and under 50 backstroke — 1. Ryan Burger, SCS, 28.89. 2. Justin Bosley, GPF, 28.97. 3. Joe Ogilvy, GPW, 30.68. 4. Charlie Dabrowski, GPC, 30.96. 5. Jeremy Linne, GPP, 34.53. 6. Andy Klein, GPP, 35.27.

Girls 17 and under 50 backstroke — 1. Mary Sullivan, GPP, 30.79. 2. Amanda Dumler, GPP, 31.43. 3. Carly Piper, GPW, 31.82. 4. Mary Scallen, GPC, 32.72. 5. Nicole Stanford, GPP, 33.05. 6. Kim Fiekens, GPW, 33.98.

Boys 8 and under 25 breaststroke — 1. Patrick Whelan, GPF, 23.76. 2. Nick Cullen, GFS, 24.71. 3. Michael Manos, GPC, 25.3. 4. Jimmy Ruble, GPC, 26.33. 5. Sean Holtz, SCS, 27.81.

Girls 8 and under 25 breaststroke — 1. Alexandra Matthews, GPP, 21.12. 2. Kristen Krawchuk, GPW, 22.1. 3. Sarah Cullen, GFS, 23.41. 4. Lindsey Kurtz, GFS, 24.11. 5. Heather St. George, SCS, 25.21. 6. Elizabeth Palmer, GPF, 25.35.

Boys 10 and under 25 breaststroke — 1. Adam Miller, GPW, 18.83. 2. Mike Dunaway, GPF, 19.23. 3. Peter Stevens, GPP, 19.56. 4. Jon Graves, GPP, 20.11. 5. Ryan Steiner, GPP, 20.4. 6. Jeffery Remillet, GPC, 22.75.

Girls 10 and under 25 breaststroke — 1. Shannon Reynolds, GPW, 18.84. 2. Lauren Ahee, GFS, 19.27. 3. Kelsey Collins, GPF, 19.31. 4. Natalie Humphry, GPF, 19.43. 5. Brette Carol, GPP, 20.18. 6. McKenzie Maher, GPC, 21.44.

Boys 12 and under 50 breaststroke — 1. Ben Jenzen, GPC, 39.38. 2. David Hull, GPW, 41.78. 3. Mike Pedit, GPC, 42.12. 4. Justin Graves, GPP, 43.47. 5. Matt O'Loughlin, GPF, 43.73. 6. Tony Seleno, GPW, 44.5.

Girls 12 and under 50 breaststroke — 1. Julianna Bartel, GPC, 35.86. 2. Bethany Versical, GPW, 37.66. 3. Krystina Iwanicki, GPF, 40.1. 4. Angela Panetta, SCS, 40.28. 5. Christina Coury, GFS, 40.32. 6. Jacqueline Whelan, GPF, 40.77.

Boys 14 and under 50 breaststroke — 1. Steve Ogilvy, GPW, 32.05. 2. Josh Yavor, GPF, 33.99. 3. Alex

Sperling, GPP, 34.28. 4. Geoff Hamilton, SCS, 35.57. 5. Kevin Paavola, GPW, 35.72. 6. John Fodell, GFS, 36.34.

Girls 14 and under 50 breaststroke — 1. Kendal Collins, GPF, 34.96. 2. Julie Alvin, GPP, 37.47. 3. Marcia Keat, GPW, 38.05. 4. Jacqueline Withers, GPF, 38.53. 5. Colleen Fox, SCS, 38.87. 6. Kathryn Miller, GPP, 39.16.

Boys 17 and under 50 breaststroke — 1. Brent Nielubowicz, GPW, 31.0. 2. Jeremy Linne, GPP, 33.26. 3. Kenny Mazer-Schmidt, GPF, 34.06. 4. Jeff Davis, GPF, 34.55. 5. Frank Turner, GPP, 35.03. 6. Charlie Dabrowski, GPC, 35.13.

Girls 17 and under 50 breaststroke — 1. Elena Callas, GPF, 33.39. 2. Maggie McGrath, GPP, 35.19. 3. Nikki Woucyna, GPW, 36.46. 4. Jill Dehayes, GPF, 36.67. 5. Rachel Mirani, GPC, 37.28. 6. Genna Sorget, GPW, 39.22.

Boys 8 and under 25 butterfly — 1. Jon Sattler, GFS, 20.35. 2. John Vinson, GPW, 21.63. 3. Ryan Boury, GPW, 22.09. 4. Jimmy Ruble, GPC, 22.84. 5. Mike Burchi, GPF, 23.19. 6. Sean Holtz, SCS, 24.59.

Girls 8 and under 25 butterfly — 1. Amanda Palfly, GPP, 18.65. 2. Alexandra Matthews, GPP, 19.17. 3. Jacky Zarb, GPW, 23.05. 4. Melissa Maynard, GPW, 23.69. 5. Amanda Brandeis, GPF, 23.99. 6. Kelly Cooper, GFS, 27.78.

Boys 10 and under 25 butterfly — 1. Larry Briski, GPW, 15.04. 2. Dan Minturn, GFS, 16.0. 3. C.J. Kanan, GPC, 16.82. 4. Joe Burchi, GPF, 17.15. 5. Ryan Steiner, GPP, 17.67. 6. Justin Linne, GPP, 18.28.

Girls 10 and under 25 butterfly — 1. Alex Johns, GPW, 15.69. 2. Dana Zak, GPW, 15.77. 3. Anne Kopf, GFS, 16.45. 4. Jamie Lee Morris, GPC, 16.96. 5. Elizabeth Davison, GPC, 16.96. 6. JoAnn Mathews, GPF, 17.13.

Boys 12 and under 50 butterfly — 1. Ben Jenzen, GPC, 33.64. 2. Jon Maltz, GPP, 33.93. 3. Mike Fox, GPW, 37.36. 4. Ralph Zade, GFS, 39.46. 5. Joe Stelmark, GPF, 41.65. 6. Mike Withers, GPF, 42.08.

Girls 12 and under 50 butterfly — 1. Claire Burchi, GPF, 32.66. 2. Becka Jenzen, GPC, 34.92. 3. Lauren Harrington, GPP, 34.97. 4. Sara Zak, GPW, 35.13. 5. Meredith Moore, GPW, 35.55. 6. Megan Linne, GPP, 37.43.

Boys 14 and under 50 butterfly — 1. Alex Sperling, GPP, 31.05. 2. Scott Paavola, GPW, 31.14. 3. Mike Mathews, GPF, 32.95. 4. Hobie Schleicher, GFS, 33.14. 5. Brandon McRill, GPP, 33.98. 6. Kevin O'Bryan, GPF, 34.67.

Girls 14 and under 50 butterfly — 1. Julie Mazer-Schmidt, GPF, 30.77. 2. Sarah Popiel, SCS, 31.16. 3. Ashlee Linne, GPF, 31.73. 4. Emma Huang, GPP, 31.77. 5. Kelly Rau, GPC, 32.24. 6. Diane Upmeyer, GPC, 32.58.

Boys 17 and under 50 butterfly — 1. Ryan Burger, SCS, 29.02. 2. Justin Bosley, GPF, 28.48. 3. Tom Hanczaruk, SCS, 29.25. 4. Joe Ogilvy, GPW, 29.47. 5. Bobby Kefalonitis, GPF, 29.6. 6. Ben Semmler, GPC, 30.24.

Girls 17 and under 50 butterfly — 1. Lauren Janutol, GPW, 29.15. 2. Amanda Dumler, GPP, 29.22. 3. Maggie McGrath, GPP, 29.6. 4. Desi Billcheck, SCS, 30.59. 5. Jane Kopf, GFS, 31.38. 6. Mary Sullivan, GPP, 32.57.

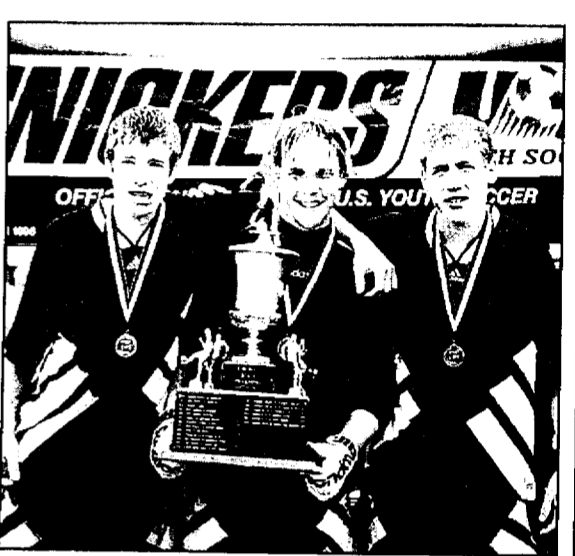
Mixed 8 and under 100 freestyle relay — 1. Grosse Pointe Farms (Amanda Brandeis, Matt Pelcman, Steven Harnadek, Libby Jensen), 1:16.01. 2. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:17.55. 3. Grosse Pointe City, 1:18.11. 4. Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:21.27. 5. St.

Clair Shores, 1:39.01.


Mixed 10 and under 100 freestyle relay — 1. Grosse Pointe Woods (Dana Zak, Mike VanBeek, Adam Miller, Alex Johns), 1:01.04. 2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:02.24. 3. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:03.71. 4. Grosse Pointe City, 1:03.99. 5. Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:04.05. 6. St. Clair Shores, 1:14.6.

Boys open 200 freestyle relay — 1. Grosse Pointe Woods (Stephanie Leaman, Lauren Janutol, Carly Piper, Melissa Jamerino), 1:48.6. 2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:50.86. 3. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:51.18. 4. St. Clair Shores, 2:00.95. 5. Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:11.67. 6. Grosse Pointe City, 2:16.03.

Girls open 200 freestyle relay — 1. Grosse Pointe Woods (Stephanie Leaman, Lauren Janutol, Carly Piper, Melissa Jamerino), 1:48.6. 2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:54.09. 3. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:54.48. 4. Grosse Pointe City, 1:57.37. 5. Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:20.34. 6. St. Clair Shores, 2:23.6.



Soccer champs
Three Grosse Pointers were members of the Vardar III Little Caesars Under-16 travel soccer team which won the State Cup for its age division for the third straight year. From left are David Dwalhy, Dan Ferrin and Stuart Yingst. Dwalhy attends Grosse Pointe North, Ferrin is a student at University Liggett School and Yingst attends Detroit Country Day.




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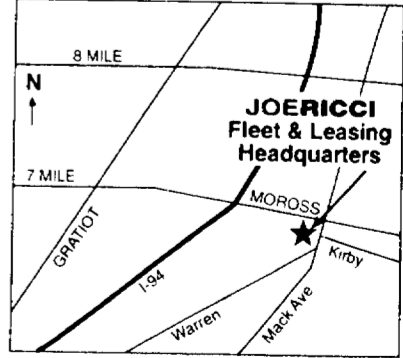
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Joe Ricci Corporate Headquarters is located at 18720 Mack Avenue, suite 220, on the second floor of the Kerby Place office building at the corner of Mack Avenue and Kerby (two blocks south of Moross).

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Highlights

Here are some highlights from the Neighborhood Club's youth basketball league for sixth through eighth graders.

Lindsey Koerber, Renee Russo and Jenna Tocco also contributed.

BOYS GRADE 6

Cyclones 34, Jets 26

The Cyclones were led by Colin Utley's 16 points, several rebounds and strong defensive play. Nathan Dupes and Tommy Osar were also effective rebounders and defenders. The Cyclones had good overall efforts from Andy Cooper, Andrew Kapordelis, Mike Murphy, Tony Seleno and Matt Stasiewicz.

The Jets had fine performances from Ted Kotwick, Kellen Bannan, Brandon Crawford, Drew Hofmann, David Minnick, Benjamin Neeme, Kyle Strickland and Oscar Vega.

Bombers 33, Hurricanes 29

Anthony DiSante and Eric Bergmann were the offensive leaders for the Bombers, who also got strong performances from Patrick Chase, Adam Demara, Daniel Foley, Matthew Nelson, Daniel O'Brien, Scott Ruthven and Brad Sommers.

Alex Lang led the Hurricanes with 10 points, while Wesley Scott had seven, David Wenzel six and Mike Kingsley four. Scott also had 14 rebounds and Wenzel grabbed seven. Kingsley had five steals and Wenzel made two. Increased defensive pressure by the Hurricanes in the second half kept the game close. Tim Kopec and Ryan Saaborn each had three second-half rebounds. Cameron Freeman and John Greiner played aggressive defense throughout in the Hurricanes' best team effort of the season.

Typhoons 29, Turbos 24

The Typhoons jumped ahead early with strong performances from Michael Edwin, Brian Ginnebaugh, Daniel Keogh, Jacques Perreault, Nicholas Posavetz, Ryan Rogers and Peter Smith.

The Turbos got good hustle from Andrew Adams and Thomas Solomon. Michael Bourgeois and Nick DeBlow showed fine passing skills and Jeff Hofheldt, John Kennedy, Joe Masnick and Jeremy Samczyk also made contributions.

Eye Works Optical 31, Blue Jays 10

Eye Works Optical played a solid offensive game through the efforts of Brendan Butler, Charles Mackinnon, Andrew Madison, Ted Schaefer, Joel Sisto, Angelo Tocco and Andrew Wanders.

The Blue Jays had fine games from Jeffrey Miller, Eric Rey, Matthew Steiner and Thomas Wachter.

GIRLS GRADE 6

Houston 25, Detroit 24

This was Houston's best and most exciting game of the season. It took the lead on Stephanie McIlroy's basket with 48 seconds left. McIlroy, along with teammates Marianne Cotizas and Dawn Espy, gave outstanding performances. Other strong contributions came from Anne-Mason Anthony, Molly and Kerry O'Loughlin and Danielle Mager. Erin Gillis had a timely basket, while Erica Breen and Jessica Kraus also played well.

Detroit's Jennifer Gerow, Christine Gunn, Elizabeth Halpin, Sunny Jeffries, Andrea Nadeau, Shannon O'Donnell, Kate See, Rebecca Tyler and Molly Zeller had good games.

LA 28, New York 14

LA made four of its first six shots to jump out to a 10-2 lead. Natalie Novak led the way with nine points and 16 rebounds, while Laura Fisher had 12 rebounds and 10 steals. Guard Molly Gaydos had six points, three rebounds and two steals. Others who played well were Amelia Burke, Andrea Hawksley, Beth Mumaw, Andrea Ruble, Shelby Simmon and Katie White. Defense and rebounding have been the keys to LA's success.

Dana Chicklas, Lindsay Grabowski and Jacqueline Whelan made some fine plays for New York, which had good hustle from Nikki Byron and Meredith Whims. Missy Higbee,

finished with a strong fourth quarter and featured a strong half-court game with few turnovers. Stephanie Shepard had nine points, including 3-for-4 from the foul line. Christine Hoffsten had two baskets and played well on the boards while Jessica Ruble and Emily Garlough also scored four points apiece. Francis Banka and Maureen Hoehn played strong defensive games. Rachel Szymanski and Jenna Gulden continued to play well.

Team Turnbull got some key baskets from Alexandra Pressler and Rina Han, while Judy Turnbull, Meredith Mengel and Lauren Sullivan sparked the defense. Turnbull was the leading rebounder, followed by Erin O'Donoghue and Bridget Sullivan.

Harvard 28, G.P. Comm. Network 24

Liz Laciura scored 14 points and Becca Jenzen had 12 for Harvard. Lauren Bordato also contributed to the scoring. Jaime Theophanous and Kristine Moore led Harvard's rebounding, while Christina Ventimiglia and Laura Humphrey keyed the defense. The lead changed hands several times as both teams played aggressive defense. Several coaches have said Harvard is the league's most improved team.

Shannon O'Berski's 14 points led the way for Grosse Pointe Community Network. Tasha O'Berski had six points and Chrissy Cecchini and Liz Dickson added two apiece. Kim Sheill had six rebounds and Stephanie Baka played a strong defensive game. Mary Gibson and Elizabeth Klein played well at several positions.

Yale 23, G.P. Allergy Center 20

Yale pulled ahead early and made few errors during the game. Good performances came from Amanda Andrade, Eve Breitmeyer, Jordan Mitchellson, Andrea Palmer, Katie Quinn, Beth Ann Samra and Kelene Soltes.

Grosse Pointe Allergy and Asthma Center got solid contributions from Katherine Braun, Jessica Graffius, Sandy Grimmer, Briana Jones, Sarah Pierantoni and Emily Wilson.

Team Turnbull 11, Cambridge 8

Both teams played solid defense in the low-scoring game, but Team Turnbull's team play and strategy paid off.

Cambridge showed good quickness and received strong play from Rachel Basse, Cassie Weaver, Meggie Schmidt, Bronwyn Getz, Ashley Kirk, Kristen Pavly and Stephanie Ritok.

GIRLS GRADE 8

Marshall 23, Franklin 19

Marshall had an aggressive offensive game from Lyndsay Dalby, Erika Dickson, Lisa Leverenz, Julie Miller, Sylvia Ridgeway, Meghan Scallen, Kathryn Shrilla and Beth Thompson.

Only two points were scored in a first quarter that was highlighted by the rebounding of Franklin's Alicia Cecchini and the shot blocking of Janice Cassetta. Colleen McMillan started Franklin's scoring in the second quarter, while Camie Preston and Zayna David played well on both ends of the court. Kathryn Miller, Dana Etheridge and Katie Abel combined for 15 points, which included a three-pointer by Abel. Ashlee Linn rebounded aggressively and made a basket.

G.P. Comm. Network 29, Madison 14

Grosse Pointe Community Network got a fine team effort from Katherine Cwiek, Amy Holloway, Bridget Kavanaugh, Andrea Kosmaek, Cassie Lee, Elizabeth Moran, Elizabeth Olson, Alyssa Roberts, Jessica Schore and Katherine Sizemore.

Madison worked hard and got contributions from Julie Alvin, Leah Dantzer, Athena Inempodis, Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios, Lauren O'Brien, Evann O'Donnell, Colleen O'Donoghue, Sarah Richardson and Amy Worrell.

Franklin 29, Warriors 12

Franklin came together as a team and played good offense and solid defense.

The Wise and Marsac Warriors had good offensive games from Allison Glovack and Blerina Shaqir, while Allison Keellean and Ashley Rodkey backed them up. Bridget Keellean, Meghan Keellean and Marlowe Marsh had excellent games, while contributions also came from Elizabeth Osburn and Erika Patazzolo.



The Cardinals won the Class AA playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League. In front, from left, are Jamie Handley, Jimmy Colombo, Grayson Heenan, Frankie DeLaura, Mac Brooks, Ryan Miller and Andrew Miller. In the middle row, from left, are Beau Williams, Lauren Russell, Mark Lepczyk, Mike Rau and Eric Alvarez. In back, from left, are co-managers Carl Kratz, Bob Colombo and Darryl Miller.

Cards win playoff game in extra innings for Class AA crown

The Cardinals had to work overtime to win the Class AA playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League.

It took nine innings for the Cardinals to nip the Red Sox 10-8 in the second game of the best-of-three series on Andrew Miller's second two-run homer. The Cardinals won the opener 5-0.

The second game started as a pitchers' duel between the Red Sox' Jeff Remillet, who pitched three scoreless innings, and the Cardinals' Jimmy Colombo, who allowed one run in three innings on an error and three hit batsmen.

The third inning ended when Remillet tripled and was thrown out at home on a relay from Mac Brooks to Colombo to Griffin Wagner.

The Red Sox rallied for four runs in the fourth on singles by Kyle Kondrat, Hunter Freeman and Kyle Pollack, a double by Tommy Daguanno and fielder's choice RBIs by Derek Tyrer and Erich Maurer before reliever Miller closed out the inning.

Miller homered after a triple by Colombo to cut the lead to 5-2 in the fifth, but the Red Sox added another run in the bottom of the inning on singles by William Leonard, Josh Karchin and Andrew Johnston.

The Cardinals came back with six runs in the top of the sixth. Beau Williams and Mike Rau were hit by pitches to start the rally. Wagner singled, Grayson Heenan tripled and Colombo followed with a home run. Miller beat out a bunt and came all the way around on two Red Sox errors.

Tyrer's two-run single in the bottom of the inning, driving in Kondrat and Pollack, tied

the game at 8-8. The Red Sox' Kondrat struck out six straight Cardinals in the seventh and eighth innings. The Red Sox threatened in each of those frames, but failed to score.

In the ninth, Wagner singled and Miller followed with his second homer. Frankie DeLaura pitched two shutout innings to post the victory.

In the opener, the Cardinals did all their scoring in the bottom of their third inning.

Mark Lepczyk was hit by a pitch and Eric Alvarez drove him in with a triple. Mike Rau

and Wagner walked to load the bases and Heenan hit an RBI single.

Colombo popped out but all three runners scored on a throwing error.

Colombo and Jamie Handley combined for the shutout. Remillet and Kondrat blanked the Cardinals in four of the five innings.

Lauren Russell was a defensive standout for the Cardinals. Laura Danforth, Graham Carron, Jay McNamara and Kyle Duker played well defensively for the Red Sox.

South Boosters elect officers

Donald A. Lindow is the new president of the Grosse Pointe South Boosters Club.

The club, which has more than 200 members, supports and promotes sports at the high school.

It sponsors an annual golf outing, a winter art fair and other activities to raise funds to help underwrite varsity sports and award scholarships to scholar-athletes.

Under leadership of past president Tom Mertz, the club was instrumental in raising the money to install lights on South's football field. It has offered to help raise more than \$20,000 to improve storage

facilities and the look of the stands and to install modern restrooms at the field so it will be more attractive to the neighborhood.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Douglas Allar, vice president; Ben Burns, treasurer; and Cheryl Swarthout, secretary. Other directors include Mertz, Tony Braun, Doug Cordier, Kathy and Doug Hess, Chuck Maniaci, Bertie and Len See, Dick Swarthout and John Urso.

Any parents of South students interested in joining the Boosters Club can contact Maniaci at 881-3220.

Ricci

From page 1C

be a competitive hobby," Youngblood said. "If you're racing for Marlboro, it's a job."

Andrew Ricci agreed. "Moving to the top in racing is like making the NHL," he said. "It's not impossible, but it's pretty improbable."

The last two weekends have also been successful ones for Team Ricci. In last week's event at Gingerman near Grand Rapids, Jay was first among Formula Mazda rookies for the fifth time in five races, while Joe was third and Youngblood fourth.

The week before at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, Jay Ricci was first, Andrew second and Joe fourth in the rookie division.

Tony Clark, Justin Thompson, Bobby Higginson and Brian Hunter.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Edge rules spring hockey league

The Edge, a team of Bantam hockey players selected from several Grosse Pointe Hockey Association squads, dominated the Mount Clemens Spring League.

The Edge was undefeated in 16 regular season and playoff games.

The 4-1 championship game victory featured outstanding play in goal by Nate Minnick and strong defensive play by Tony Gathiff. Kurt Faber led the offense with a goal and two assists. Other goals were

scored by Steve Maxwell, Tommy Ihrie and Alex Nikesch. Nick Hoban and Paul Brady had the other assists.

The Edge, coached by Clint Bogen, Walt Nikesch and Don Elliott, played a close-checking style. Jason Elliott, Jason White, Matt Hornik and Jimmy Bogen were consistently solid on defense.

Ihrie and Brady alternated between forward and defense. Ihrie and Maxwell shared the team lead in goals, while Brady led in assists.

Coach Bogen praised the two-way play of captain Rich Cicala. Although he was one of the smallest players on the team, Cicala's speed created many scoring chances and he drew several penalties.

Other forwards who did a good two-way job were Brett Fletcher and Jeff Schroeder.

Ten of the 16 players returned from last year's Edge squad, which gave the team the advantage of having played together.



The Edge, a team consisting of Bantam hockey players from several Grosse Pointe Hockey Association squads, won the Mount Clemens Spring League regular-season and playoff championships. The Edge was undefeated in 16 games.



District champs

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 13-year-old Babe Ruth All Stars won the Michigan District II championship. The Woods-Shores team posted two victories over Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park and also beat Clinton Valley and L'Anse Creuse North. In front, from left, are Kevin Pesta, Chris Barger, John Coury, Jeff Caldwell, Mike Large and Shaun Butler. In back, from left, are Jake Koppinger, coach John Butler, Dan Ahee, Eric Touhey, coach Greg Bertelsen, Eric Bertelsen, Andy DeWitt, Andrew Dixon, Mike Sheppard, manager Al Large and Joe Frazzitta.

North schedules athletic physicals, first practices

Grosse Pointe North will offer football physicals today, Aug. 7, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Athletic physicals for all other athletes will be given on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in the gym. Physicals will be given by doctors from St. John Hospital.

The cost is \$15 with a coupon available from the coach or the athletic office. Permission slips and physical forms are available in the athletic director's office.

Here are the times for the first practices or meetings for fall teams at North. All athletes must have physical exams before practicing.

Varsity football starts Monday, Aug. 11 at 8 a.m. in the gym. Junior varsity football also starts Monday at 8 a.m. in the gym, while the freshman team will meet

Monday at 9 a.m. in the gym. Golf practice begins Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 11:30 a.m. at Chandler Park golf club.

Varsity, junior varsity and freshman girls basketball meets Monday, Aug. 11 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. in the gym.

Girls cross country practice begins Aug. 11 at 8:30 a.m. with a meeting in the courtyard by the back entrance to the gym.

Boys cross country will have a meeting Monday, Aug. 11 at 8:30 a.m. in the concession stand hallway outside the gym.

Varsity, JV and freshman boys soccer begins Monday, Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. on the Morningside field.

Varsity and JV girls tennis begins Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 8 a.m. on the Woods Park tennis courts.

The girls swimming and diving team will have a meeting,

Monday, Aug. 18 at 10 a.m. in the North pool. Workouts begin Aug. 19 from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Hunt Club hosts show this weekend

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will hold its 87th annual Michigan Hunter Jumper Regular Member horse show this weekend.

There will be two major rings — equestrian and hunter. The event is open to the public.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. Friday and at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

There will be adult and youth competition in 81 classes.

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<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE Public School System Director of latchkey program- Requires 60 hours college credit, 12 of these hours in early education, elementary education or physical education. \$10.50/hour- 6 hours per day, split shift. Must bring college transcript.</p> <p>Latchkey Caregivers and Substitutes- hours 7:15 a.m.- 8:35 a.m. and/or 3:00 p.m.- 6:15 p.m. \$6.60/hour. Experience with children grades K-5 a plus.</p> <p>Parking Lot Attendants- North and South High, supervises the orderly parking of cars. \$6.49/hour.</p> <p>Substitute Custodians- Now accepting applications for establishing a list for substitute custodians. \$8.64/hour.</p> <p>Cafeteria Contingents- Experience with cash register preferred. 3 1/2 hours a day. \$5.25/hour.</p> <p>Lunchroom Supervisors- Elementary \$8.27/hour. Middle \$6.24/hour. High \$6.73/hour. All positions require good judgement and ability to work effectively with staff and students.</p> <p>Apply in person at 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, 2 blocks E. of Cadieux, off Jefferson. Office hours 8-4</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>LOOKING for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call J.P. Fountain at 313-886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms.</p> <p>MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack</p> <p>MARINA help, parts pick up, cleaning, sanding, painting, good learning experience, outside, must be non smoker, want to work, have car. (313)331-9820.</p> <p>MOLLY Maid looking for responsible people to join our growing team. Weekday hours, benefits. Call (313)884-1444.</p> <p>NIGHT CLUB STAFF Bartenders, barbacks, bussers, waitstaff, security, coat checks, restroom attendants, ticket sales. Apply in person at: JD's Macomb Theatre 31 North Walnut Mt. Clemens Tues, Wed, Thurs 12-4 p.m. E.O.E. 810-465-0375</p> <p>NOW hiring: COOKS, full or part time, must be available days and evenings. Benefits and paid vacations. Apply at the Original Pancake House, 20273 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods or 313-884-4144</p> <p>OPTICIAN. Full time position available to run 1 person edging department. Must have experience in all phases, some dispensing experience helpful. Call 810-549-3400, or 810-775-6733. Ask for Martin Casey.</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL PERSONS who would like a nice income working from home. 30 year old East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train. Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST needed for St. Clair Shores psychology clinic. Part time. Duties include: phone, filing, typing, some computer experience. Please send resume to: Hampton Square Building, Suite 104, 22811 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST, full or part time. Aroon James Salon, 313-884-7151.</p> <p>RELIABLE workers needed for established maintenance company. Drivers license required, good pay for experienced help. Famous Maintenance 313-884-4300</p> <p>SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD 12 1/2 hours a week at \$6.60 an hour with monthly pay incentive. Contact Sgt. Powell or Eleanor at 313-822-4416. Grosse Pointe Park Safety Department.</p> <p>SECRETARY- downtown Detroit law firm seeks full-time secretary with excellent typing skills, some bookkeeping experience and knowledge of WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows. Legal experience not required. Resume to P.O. Box 31-2685, Detroit MI, 48231.</p> <p>SERVICE station attendant, part time afternoons & weekends. Flexible hours. Apply at: Mack/Vernier Amoco.</p> <p>SERVICE station attendant, part time afternoons & weekends. Flexible hours. Apply at: Mack/Vernier Amoco.</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>WANTED! Wait person, bartender, part time. Marijn's on Monroe, (Greektown), Call after 2 p.m. 313-963-1980</p> <p>WANTED- 89 people to lose weight now! No will power needed! 810-790-6744.</p> <p>WANTED- early morning paper route drivers. \$140- \$150 per week No collecting Eastside Grosse Pointe area. Must have good transportation. 313-884-2430 4 a.m.- 6 a.m.</p> <p>Hairstylist Commission or Booth Rental. Well Established Grosse Pointe Salon. Call 313-882-2239</p> <p>201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER</p> <p>2 to 3 days per week child care in my home for 2 children. Non smoker, references, own transportation. 313-882-8225.</p> <p>AFTER school sitter needed. Starting in September, need responsible & fun-loving person to pick-up and care for two boys (ages 6 and 10) in our Grosse Pointe home after school. Hours would be 3:15- 6:15pm. Monday - Friday. Must have own transportation & provide references. To apply, phone 810-986-8994</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed 3 days per week, 3:00 to 7:00 pm in our home. OK for High School or College student. Excellent wages. 313-640-9793</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed between 12- 3 p.m. Oter hours available. 313-343-6464</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed in my St. Clair Shores home 2 children, responsible, nonsmoker. Must have transportation. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please call after 7 p.m. (810)415-0625</p> <p>BABYSITTER wanted to start the end of August. In my home. Monday thru Friday. 7:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. References A must. 313-886-2460</p> <p>BABYSITTER housekeeper; Dependable, mature, experienced person for child care and help manage household. Must be flexible, energetic, reliable, non-smoker, have a car. Grosse Pointe: 313-885-2332</p> <p>BABYSITTER your home or mine, possible live-in. References required, flexible hours. 313-885-6455</p> <p>CAREGIVER: enthusiastic and responsible individual to care for 2 year old and 4 month old in my home or in a family day care environment. Please call 313-886-5814, after 6 p.m.</p> <p>CAREGIVER: Seeking energetic, loving individual for after-school fun with two children (6 and 4), in our home, 3pm- 6pm, Monday-Friday. Must have reliable transportation. More hours available if desired. Call (313)882-6403</p> <p>CHILD care in our home. Mondays- Fridays. 3 p.m.- 6 p.m. Must have excellent references, good driving record & reliable car. (313)886-8105.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED full-time live-out nanny for toddler in Grosse Pointe Home. Competitive salary, references required, starting October, (313)582-3400.</p> <p>MOTHER'S helper, 15-20 hours week after school. Must have good driving record. 313-882-8489</p>	<p>201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER</p> <p>EXPERIENCED nanny needed for 3 children, 3 days per week, hours: 7 a.m.- 6 p.m., Good salary, auto needed, non-smoker. references. 313-881-4853.</p> <p>LOVING energetic person to care for 2 year old girl in my home. Flexible hours. References. 313-885-0524</p> <p>LOVING, energetic person to help care for my 3 children, full time, in my home, Monday through Friday. 313-885-7616</p> <p>MOTHER'S helper! 5-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and/or Weekend day help 8- 3, for 3 children, own transportation, students welcome. (313)885-7616.</p> <p>NANNY for six month old, 3 weekdays. Non-smoker, reliable. References, transportation. (810)465-0684</p> <p>NANNY needed for infant, toddler and school age. Tuesday- Friday. Must have transportation and be flexible, \$7.00 per hour. 313-640-5891</p> <p>NEED after school care for 5 and 6 year old in my Grosse Pointe home, 25 hours per week. Must provide own transportation. (810)262-6641.</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE and fun loving after school sitter needed for 8 year old child. Need own transportation to pick up at school at 3:15 and provide care in my home until 5:30. References required. (313)884-9718</p> <p>SEEKING energetic full time nanny for 1 toddler and 1 preschooler. Non smokers only, references and transportation required. 313-882-2041</p> <p>SITTER needed for 5 month old baby in my St. Clair Shores home. Thirty hours per week minimum. Nonsmoker. (810)415-0625</p> <p>SITTER needed in our home, 3 days per week, 8:30 to 5:30 for 2 well-behaved, fun children. Ages 5 & 3. Transportation & references required. 313-343-9270 (days). 313-822-8876 (evenings).</p> <p>WORK at home mom needs sitter in her home, 2 days per week. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for 3 year old and infant. Taxes withheld. Call 313-886-3442</p>	<p>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</p> <p>IMMEDIATE Opening: Receptionist/ Secretary. Real estate office. Filing, accurate typing, very good phone skills required. Retired OK. 5 days a week, 9:00- 5:00. Fax resumes to: 313-642-1004. Capital Real Estate.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE position available. Full charge book keeper for property management company. Plenty of growth potential. Call for interview. 313-417-9779</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL office position for Customer Service Sales Representative in Eastside Insurance Agency. Send resume to Insurance P.O. Box 36418 Grosse Pointe, MI, 48236 or Fax to 313-884-1981</p> <p>203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL</p> <p>DENTAL Hygienist- Looking for hard working individual interested in helping people who wishes to operate as a member of a dedicated team. Call 810-775-3960.</p> <p>DENTAL receptionist/ assistant needed for friendly, St. Clair Shores, solo practice. Will train the right person. (810)773-1180.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED front office receptionist for physician's office. St. Clair Shores. Please call 810-773-5100 (Joann), Monday- Friday, 9am-5pm.</p> <p>HYGIENIST. If you are a self-directed Hygienist who desires to use your exceptional, technical skills to assist patients in accepting the very best in dental care & wish to be compensated well for your experience & knowledge. Then you will want to call 313-884-0040 to work 2-3 days a week, no evenings in our office.</p> <p>OPHTHALMIC Technician/ assistant. Part time, certification not necessary. Experience required, light clerical. Send resume to Box 07025, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.</p> <p>204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576</p> <p>60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 1814 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPING duties, part time for cleaning in private schools. Grosse Pointe area. Call Monday- Friday 810-569-8108</p> <p>LAW office secretary needed. Extensive software skills required. Attention to detail and organizational skills essential. Flexible hours. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box 04033 C/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.</p> <p>BOAT SHOW USA needs office help, starting immediately. Grosse Pointe. Call 313-884-1776</p> <p>FILE clerk, downtown law firm. Experienced in court filing preferred. Must have automobile. Benefits & parking. Call 313-961-0425.</p> <p>GROWING national newspaper needs accounting clerk. Computer literate, pleasant phone voice. Salary, benefits. Grosse Pointe location. Send resume to Box 01015, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.</p>	<p>206 HELP WANTED PART TIME</p> <p>CASHIER, part time, Detroit marina. Call Natalie, (313)824-1982.</p> <p>207 HELP WANTED SALES</p> <p>A cookie or pill to lose weight will bring you lots of sales. All natural herbs. (313)881-4011</p> <p>ADVERTISING SALES PERSON WANTED</p> <p>Advertising sales and computer experience necessary.</p> <p>Mail resume to box 08005, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p> <p>Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Free Pre-licensing classes * Exclusive Success Systems Programs * Variety Of Commission Plans <p>Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate</p> <p>BUSY national TV representative firm in the Fisher Building is looking for a pleasant, energetic team player with excellent communication and organizational skills. Being able to meet deadlines a must. Computer skills necessary, full benefits. Contact Marcia Renaud at: 313-873-6664</p> <p>KISKA Jewelers: part-time sales clerk, 2 days/week, flexible. Apply within: 63 Kercheval, 313-885-5755</p> <p>LEASING, full time for large apartment complex. Hardworking professionals with positive attitude. Previous sales experience a must. Send resume to P.O. BOX 1068 Birmingham, MI, 48009-1068. Fax 248-645-9935</p> <p>RETAIL sales position available in local gift store. Ideal sales atmosphere for soccer parent, college student, retired person. Full part time available with flexible hours. Apply in person at: 97 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.</p> <p>SALES Assistant for growing national newspaper. Display ad department opening new position for person with pleasant phone voice, shows attention to detail. Salary plus benefits, growth opportunities. Grosse Pointe location. Send resumes to Box 01014, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.</p>	<p>302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE</p> <p>COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: Elderly Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded Sally (810)772-0035</p> <p>HOME health care aide, looking for full time work. Excellent references, reasonable. 810-754-1018.</p> <p>LADY wishes home help, aide/ companion or bath visits. Experienced, references. 248-557-8612</p> <p>NURSES aides, excellent Grosse Pointe references. Pat 810-777-2598, Cindy, 810-771-1588</p> <p>POINTE CARE SERVICES Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Chesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944</p> <p>A+ Live-ins Ltd. 24 hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured 779-7977</p> <p>303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE</p> <p>ATTENTION PARENTS! TLC in safe, comfortable licensed home. Nutritious meals, creative environment. Full time, part time. 1-94/10 Mile. 810-779-1827.</p> <p>LICENSED day care. Immediate openings. Nonsmoking. Meals, CPR. 14/ Harper. 810-294-3062.</p> <p>NURTURING childcare. Licensed, 12 years experience. Small group. Nonsmoker. 9/ Harper. 810-776-8590.</p> <p>OPENING at St. Clair Shores, licensed day care home. Full or part time; infants accepted. Home made meals and crafts. Excellent references. 15 years experience. (810)771-9305</p> <p>PART time opening for child over 15 months. "Just Like Home Day Care" 313-331-1664</p> <p>304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>CHRISTIAN lady to do ironing in my home, one or two hours weekly. 810-776-9603</p> <p>ERRAND person, light housekeeping, call Mary at 313-924-8202 leave message.</p> <p>NEED TO RELOCATE Home not complete, looking for small 1-2 bedroom rental for single mother and high school aged son. Clean, reliable, references.</p> <p>Ready to move now! Judyth 313-882-5345</p> <p>SEEKING laundress and/or cooking position. Excellent references. Please call 810-447-8014 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>ARE you over whelmed, too busy, or too tired? I will help you organize your closets, kitchen, basement or home office. I sell only my service. Call Kathleen/ Creative Solutions at: 810-776-3317</p> <p>CLEANING lady available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Reliable, reasonable. References. 20 years experience. 313-885-7740</p> <p>DO you need your house cleaned? Two housekeepers with 5 years experience & excellent references. (313)365-1628</p> <p>DO you want your home cleaned? Rates begin \$40. References. Marie (313)371-1773</p> <p>ENGLISH lady. Reliable, non-smoker, meticulous. Expanding her business, has openings. Grosse Pointe references. (810)293-7403</p> <p>EXPECT THE BEST European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call (313)884-0721</p>
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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROSSE POINTE HUNT CLUB has the following Stable positions available:

MUCKER - stall cleaner needed for large riding stable. Position includes cleaning stalls, driving tractor and handling horses. Will train.

NIGHT WATCH - light barn work and area security.

GROOM - position must be self-motivated, hard working and work well with horses and people. Knowledge of horses and experience preferred with all positions.

If interested please call Betsy @ 313-881-1010

~ NOW HIRING ~

Assistant Managers - \$7.00- \$10.00 hour
Grill Cooks - \$6.00- \$8.00 hour
Fountain Personnel - \$5.00- \$7.00 hour
Servers - All Shifts

Benefits include Starbridge Medical, Product Purchase Discount, Meals Discount, L.O.T.

Friendly's Restaurant
18480 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms
313-882-2600
Apply In Person

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES

- MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
- Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3

TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments

EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 871-8122
Equal Opportunity Employer

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CNA available. Mornings, afternoons, days. Meal preparation, medication reminders, light housekeeping, errands. References, bonded, 13 years experience. Dependable 313-882-7661



409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
DESIGNER clothes, all sizes (2-14), men, women & high school girls, casual to formal, jewelry, movie camera, clothes dryer, draperies, rugs, furniture, tablecloths, lamps, pottery, Christmas tree, fur coats. August 8th, 9th, 9-4:47 Funderoff, Grosse Pointe Shores.	HUGE moving sale, 20740 Marter Road, Friday-Saturday, 8:00-4:00. 3 white laminate dressers, oval dining table with 6 chairs, wooden desk, navy couch, love seat, miscellaneous kitchen, linens, small appliances, children's items, more.	MOVING SALE Sat. August 9, 9-3 19226 Woodmont Harper Woods (West of Beaconsfield) EMPTYING ENTIRE HOUSE!	Abandon Your Search! AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED PIANOS Steinway, Baldwin, Kawai Yamaha, and many others Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200 Please call ahead!	ADORABLE kittens need loving homes. Fully trained and weaned. 313-884-0987	1990 Dodge Caravan , approximately 90,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, black. \$5,500. (313)885-9306.	1980's & '90's FORD CARS FOR \$100!!! Seized and Sold locally this month. Trucks, 4x4's, etc. 1-800-522-2730 x3750	1985 Pontiac 6000 LE , good condition, undercoated. New brakes, newer tires. \$2,300. 810-445-2322
EXCELLENT condition children's and women's clothing, cooking magazines, books, cassettes, CDs, videos, toys and household items. All priced to sell. Friday-Saturday, 9:00-1:00. 50 North Duval, Grosse Pointe Shores, off Lakeshore, between 8 and 9 Mile.	HUGE SALE! Designer clothes, rare books, vintage cameras, kitchen ware, jewelry, furniture, kids stuff and MUCH MORE! Everything must go. Friday and Saturday, August 8th, 9th, 8-5. 344 Kercheval corner of Kercheval and Moross.	MODERN one karat marquise center diamond, half karat side diamonds, gold. Retail \$6,000 sell for \$3,500. 313-884-5454.	BECKSTEIN Grand Piano , Model B, 6'8" polished ebony. Like new \$55,000. (810)583-7750	GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society has Cocapoo, Senior Bichon-Maltese, Hound, Collie, And Shepard mixes. Kittens. 313-884-9009. 313-824-4674	1986 Dodge 600 ES Turbo convertible, excellent condition, loaded, 110K (highway). \$3,800/best. 313-885-6970	1993 Buick Skylark LTD , low mileage, loaded. \$8,250. (313)885-8320.	1994 Saturn SL2 , dark blue, 5 speed. \$8,900. 313-331-7896
FRIDAY and Saturday, 9 to 4. 19735 Huntington, Harper Woods. Getting rid of lots of stuff! Bikes, exercise stepper, furniture, golf clubs, Mac computer and new fireplace mantle!	MOVING sale, 1661 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday-Saturday, 9:00-4:00. Porch furniture, pictures, exercise bike, comforter sets, lawn mower, lots more.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 7 1/2 ton Sears air conditioner. New still in box. Window unit. Single roll-away bed. Like new, used one week. 313-881-6910	CORONET , Conn; with case. Excellent. \$300. (313)526-7835, after 5:30pm or leave message.	GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic. Young adult cats. Yellow lab mix. (313)822-5707	1988 Plymouth Colt , \$1,000. 98,000 miles. Runs good. (313)886-0464, after 5pm.	1991 Cadillac Sedan Deville , loaded, 69,700 miles, silver/blue, good condition. \$9,100. 313-885-1707.	1995 Saturn , 41,000 miles, sun roof, rear spoiler, excellent condition. \$11,000. 810-288-2162
FRONT yard sale, Friday, Saturday, August 8, 9, 9-3pm. 1324 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.	MOVING sale, 1661 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday-Saturday, 9:00-4:00. Porch furniture, pictures, exercise bike, comforter sets, lawn mower, lots more.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES AUDIO surveillance cameras with monitor \$600; 2 door pizza oven \$2,500; 1995 Dodge 15 passenger van \$19,500. 810-775-4305	AKC mini dachshunds, home raised. Red males and females. (313)886-2768.	1995 LeBaron GTC convertible, fully equipped. Leather, 28K. \$12,500/offer or assume 21 month lease. \$308. per month. 313-882-3909	1988 Cavalier Z24 , red, sunroof, 2 door, auto, AM/FM cassette, power everything. 104,000 miles, \$2,400 or best. (313)885-0335.	1995 Sedan Deville , one owner. \$2,000. 313-884-5278.	
GARAGE sale 20257 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, August 8th & 9th 9-4. Art deco chairs, youth bedroom set. Antiques, collectibles & misc housewares.	MOVING sale, Friday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00. 16200 Liberal, Detroit. Rain days 15th-16th.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 7/2 ton Sears air conditioner. New still in box. Window unit. Single roll-away bed. Like new, used one week. 313-881-6910	COCKATIELS , Conures, Lovebirds and Parrots. Also, aquariums and house plants. Reasonable. (313)886-4121.	1996 Sebring LX : 6 cylinder, white, electric moonroof, loaded. Call after 6pm 810-790-3881	1993 Escort GT , Mint condition. Garaged, 5 speed, CD player. (313)885-5615.	1985 Rolls Royce Corniche Convertible. Black, camel top, camel leather. Florida car. Complete history. Senior Trophy at Cranbrook 96. \$79,900. 810-294-2260, 810-217-4434	
GARAGE sale Friday, Saturday, August 8th & 9th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2 console T.V.'s FREE. Hockey equipment, skates, golf clubs, balls, clothes. Exercise equipment. Much more. 1549 Hollywood. 1/2 price Saturday 2-4. No early sales.	MOVING sale, furniture, linens, air conditioners. Oriental screens, oriental rugs, area rugs, more. 56 Vendome, Friday, Saturday 8th & 9th 9-4.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES CABINET, Paul Cobb, lowboy, \$30. Painting in blues, \$20. (313)886-1799.	LAB puppies, yellow, AKC/OFA, vet checked, first shots. 313-886-7169, after 5pm.	1994 Ford Mustang GT , Convertible, 37k miles, Forest green/tan leather. Tape/CD changer, 460 sound system. Fully loaded. Like new. \$15,995. (313)886-8058	1992 Chevy Lumina 3.4 Euro Sedan, White, 1 owner, loaded. 92K. \$5,700/best. 810-987-7937	1985 Chevy Celebrity Euro Sport ; loaded. First \$800 drives away. 810-777-4526	
GARAGE sale 20257 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, August 8th & 9th 9-4. Art deco chairs, youth bedroom set. Antiques, collectibles & misc housewares.	MOVING sale, furniture, linens, air conditioners. Oriental screens, oriental rugs, area rugs, more. 56 Vendome, Friday, Saturday 8th & 9th 9-4.	DIABETICS If you have Medicare or insurance you could be eligible to receive your diabetic supplies at no cost. (Insulin dependent only) CALL 1-800-337-4144	WHITE Lab, year old, Male, \$50, to good home. 313-823-1943 weekend mornings.	1991 Ford Taurus , loaded, runs well, \$2,500 or best offer. Ask for Fred, (810)978-2626.	1992 Outlast Sierra S , 62,000 miles. Extra clean, no rust. Senior owner. \$6,900. (313)882-4132	1992 Impala fire engine red. Impala convertible. 1972, black top and interior. Power windows and seat. 54,000 miles. (313)886-6010	
GARAGE sale Friday, Saturday, August 8th & 9th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2 console T.V.'s FREE. Hockey equipment, skates, golf clubs, balls, clothes. Exercise equipment. Much more. 1549 Hollywood. 1/2 price Saturday 2-4. No early sales.	MOVING sale, furniture, linens, air conditioners. Oriental screens, oriental rugs, area rugs, more. 56 Vendome, Friday, Saturday 8th & 9th 9-4.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES CABINET, Paul Cobb, lowboy, \$30. Painting in blues, \$20. (313)886-1799.	YELLOW Labrador Retriever puppies: AKC, OFA, CERF, national champion bloodlines, hips guaranteed. 6 weeks on 8/23/97. \$500. Gany, evenings 810-773-2229, days 313-523-1340	1990 Ford Tempo , 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. New tires. Very nice. 59,000 miles. \$3,200/best offer. 313-884-8824	1992 Grand Am , blue, very good condition, high miles. \$3,000. 810-915-3571. 313-824-5935.	1991 Honda Civic DX , automatic, air, good condition. low miles. \$5800/best. 313-822-4810.	
GARAGE sale 20257 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, August 8th & 9th 9-4. Art deco chairs, youth bedroom set. Antiques, collectibles & misc housewares.	MOVING sale, furniture, linens, air conditioners. Oriental screens, oriental rugs, area rugs, more. 56 Vendome, Friday, Saturday 8th & 9th 9-4.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES CABINET, Paul Cobb, lowboy, \$30. Painting in blues, \$20. (313)886-1799.	PARAKEETS , rare violets, Lutinos, grays and more. Hand tamed. Can be trained to talk. 313-882-0914	1990 Ford Taurus GL , \$1,900. (313)886-0465.	1988 Grand Am LE , 2 door, auto, cold air, sunroof, new tires, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, belts. Looks good, runs good. \$2,375. 313-839-4462.	1989 Honda Accord LX , 5 speed, air, Power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 810-778-4924, 313-885-5500.	
GARAGE sale 20257 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, August 8th & 9th 9-4. Art deco chairs, youth bedroom set. Antiques, collectibles & misc housewares.	MOVING sale, furniture, linens, air conditioners. Oriental screens, oriental rugs, area rugs, more. 56 Vendome, Friday, Saturday 8th & 9th 9-4.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES CABINET, Paul Cobb, lowboy, \$30. Painting in blues, \$20. (313)886-1799.	SPRINGER Spaniel puppy, 9 weeks old, male, all shots. \$400. 313-886-5880	1991 Ford Escort GT , 5 speed, stereo, cassette, clean! \$4,750. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699	1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera , 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, air, 14,000 miles! Power windows & locks, sunroof, \$1,950/best. 313-343-0019	1993 Mazda Miata , 49.6K, red, near mint, loaded, hard top, \$9,800. (313)882-9265.	
GARAGE sale 20257 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, August 8th & 9th 9-4. Art deco chairs, youth bedroom set. Antiques, collectibles & misc housewares.	MOVING sale, furniture, linens, air conditioners. Oriental screens, oriental rugs, area rugs, more. 56 Vendome, Friday, Saturday 8th & 9th 9-4.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES CABINET, Paul Cobb, lowboy, \$30. Painting in blues, \$20. (313)886-1799.	WHITE Lab, year old, Male, \$50, to good home. 313-823-1943 weekend mornings.	1990 Ford Taurus , loaded, runs well, \$2,500 or best offer. Ask for Fred, (810)978-2626.	1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera , 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, air, 14,000 miles! Power windows & locks, sunroof, \$1,950/best. 313-343-0019	1995 Mercedes C280 , 12,800 miles, white exterior, gray interior, 1 owner. \$28,000. (313)882-2280.	
GARAGE sale 20257 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, August 8th & 9th 9-4. Art deco chairs, youth bedroom set. Antiques, collectibles & misc housewares.	MOVING sale, furniture, linens, air conditioners. Oriental screens, oriental rugs, area rugs, more. 56 Vendome, Friday, Saturday 8th & 9th 9-4.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES CABINET, Paul Cobb, lowboy, \$30. Painting in blues, \$20. (313)886-1799.	WHITE Lab, year old, Male, \$50, to good home. 313-823-1943 weekend mornings.	1990 Ford Taurus , loaded, runs well, \$2,500 or best offer. Ask for Fred, (810)978-2626.	1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera , 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, air, 14,000 miles! Power windows & locks, sunroof, \$1,950/best. 313-343-0019	1995 Mercedes C280 , 12,800 miles, white exterior, gray interior, 1 owner. \$28,000. (313)882-2280.	

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

An Exclusive International Collection "for You and Your Home"

Table, bed linen, and pillow covers in silks, cottons, brocades and denim. Home accessories in wood, metal, glass, etc. Towel rings and brackets in silver. Handbags & purses in leather and suede.

OPEN HOUSE
20 N. Milan Road, Grosse Pointe Farms (Between Platte & Charlevoix)
Friday, August 8th, Tuesday, August 12 (9 a.m. - 8 p.m.)
Urnival for donation 313.343.944
(Call for preview)

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

TAILORED Made, Burner Bubble, 1 3/4 & 5 wood. 313-886-0378

TWO window air conditioners, 5,000 BTU's, \$50 each. Light oak single bedroom set, box. Microwave. 313-640-3912

VIDEO games and systems for sale: Nintendo, SNES, Sega Saturn, Sony Playstation, and N64. 313-822-1522

WINDOW air conditioner, 8,000/ btu, \$100. Furnace Lenox (2 months old) \$650. Used double stainless steel sink, \$45. (810)775-7777

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

MOVING sale, furniture, linens, air conditioners. Oriental screens, oriental rugs, area rugs, more. 56 Vendome, Friday, Saturday 8th & 9th 9-4.

DIABETICS
If you have Medicare or insurance you could be eligible to receive your diabetic supplies at no cost. (Insulin dependent only) CALL 1-800-337-4144

MOVING/ Basement Sale! Everything must go! 316 Neff Rd. August 9th, 9am-4pm.

MOVING: antiques, tables, sofa, vacuum, household, dishes. 22604 Avon (13/ Greater Mack), August 8th/ 9th, 9am-5pm.

MULTI- family sale. Furniture, Toys, CD's, glassware, jewelry & more. August 8th, 9th, 8-4. 19643 Roscommon

ONE day moving sale! Furniture, glassware, tools, misc. 1015 Hawthorne, off Marter, Saturday, August 9th, 10 to 5.

SATURDAY, Sunday, August 9, 10, 9-4. 584 Coventry Lane. 2 folding bikes, patio set, lots more.

Summer Fun Fest/ Yard Sales Saturday August 9, 1997 9 A.M.-2 P.M. at Erma Henderson Park & Joseph Berry Subdivision

THREE family estate and yard sale. Lots of great stuff. Don't miss this one. Friday August 8th, 9-4. Saturday August 9th, 9-1. 20476 Elkhart, Harper Woods.

TWO Family: 1372 Bishop (Park), August 9th, 9am-5pm. August 10th, 12-5pm. Clothing, household, furniture, miscellaneous!

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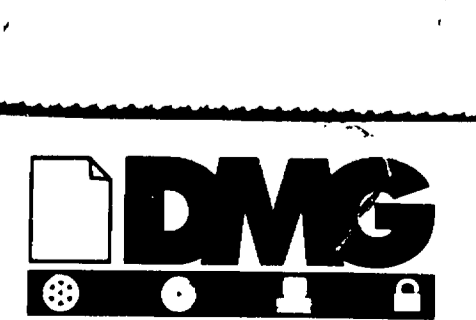
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<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1989 Toyota Corolla GTS, black, 5 speed, low miles, looks good, runs great, \$3,800 or best offer. (313)521-2148 after 5.</p> <p>1982 Volkswagen Westfalia Camper, excellent condition inside/out. Call for information. \$4,000/ best. 313-582-3152</p> <p>1994 Volvo 945 turbo wagon. \$17,000, including sales tax. Call Jim, 313-882-0112, 313-962-2800</p> <p>1984 VW GTI, black, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,500 firm. 313-885-0399.</p> <p>1984 VW Jetta. Diesel. 5 speed, mint condition. Maintenance records, 45 m.p.g. \$2,100/ best offer. 313-640-9491</p> <p>MERCEDES 85 380 SL Red, tan interior, 2 top, 70K miles. Beautiful. \$17,900/ best. Home, 313-885-0960, work, 313-837-7560</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</p> <p>1993 Ford Explorer Sport, one year Extended Service Plan, Kenwood removable face cd player, 80,500 miles. Call for more information. \$11,500/ best. 313-582-3152</p> <p>1996 Grand Cherokee: fully loaded excellent condition, must see! \$17,500. (313)886-5331.</p> <p>1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, loaded, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$22,050. 313-561-7637.</p> <p>1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee, V-8, excellent condition, loaded, extras, 60K. 313-882-0078</p> <p>1993 Jeep Cherokee Country, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, new tires. \$14,000/ best. 313-822-8003</p> <p>1992 Jeep Wrangler, 4x4, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 69,000 miles, white, hard-top, bikini top, tan-neau cover, AM/ FM CD. \$7,900. (810)447-4910.</p> <p>1988 Jimmy, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, black/gray, clean, \$4,950/ best offer. (313)882-2987.</p>	<p>610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS</p> <p>EAGLE Talon, '92 Tsi. Must sell! loaded. Air, 5 speed, power, CD-cassette. \$7,800/ best. 313-822-5676</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1987 Chevy Conversion van, good transportation. \$1,800. 313-343-0461.</p> <p>1996 Dodge Grand Caravan ES: white, cd, loaded, excellent condition. 313-884-4212</p> <p>1995 Dodge Caravan, 7 passenger, air, auto, low miles. \$10,500. 313-886-6794.</p> <p>1990 Dodge Ram Wagon, air, new tires, runs/looks great. \$4,500. 313-884-6529</p> <p>1991 Ford Aerostar, loaded, excellent condition, 85,000 miles. \$5,700/ best. 313-822-6252. 313-882-4132</p> <p>1994 GMC Safari SLE: Dutch doors, seven passenger, extended, 36,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$13,200/ best. 810-774-0251</p> <p>1993 Plymouth Voyager, V6, excellent condition, 74K, \$8,600. 313-885-3440</p> <p>1989 Plymouth Voyager LE, excellent condition, new tires, struts, shocks, radiator, hoses, engine rebuilt by dealership. Best offer by Saturday, 12N. See at 20426 Fleetwood, Harper Woods.</p>	<p>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50-\$5,000 Seven days. 810-447-2745.</p> <p>ALL junk cars wanted. Top dollar paid. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, Clair Shores, St. Clair's eastside. 810-774-6797</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>27' Fiberglass sport fisherman, twin Chrysler 225. 850 hours sleeps 4, dual stations flying bridge. New canvas. Asking \$12,000. 313-882-2083</p> <p>40' Irwin 1980 Diesel \$47,900. Call Relay, 1-800-649-3777 and ask for (810)293-7272.</p> <p>1976 Lyman 24' fiberglass. Open runabout. 225 horsepower. Inboard. \$9,500 313-886-3857</p> <p>1989 Mako, 26' twin 200 Evinrudes. Mint condition. \$27,500. Call 313-882-4979</p> <p>22' Pearson, 4 sails. 7.5hp Honda. Fin keel. Sleeps 4. Includes cushions, lifejackets, and more. Trailer, excellent condition. Ready to go! \$4,200. At Farms Park. 313-882-5748</p> <p>1986 Sea Ray 18' 6". Cuddy cabin with E-Z load trailer. Excellent condition. \$6,900. 313-886-6144</p> <p>1985 Wellcraft 28' Monte Carlo, twin Mercs, low hours, stereo, refrigerator, microwave, hot & cold water, head with shower, 1 owner, good condition. \$24,000. Must sell. (313)881-9479.</p> <p>31' Chris Craft, 1981 Center Console, twin 235s, very comfortable in St. Clair chop, new gears and trim tabs, radio, \$19,900/ best. 810-773-6944. Free winter storage</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>SEARAY 24' FB. New motor, new transmission. Includes well. \$5,000. 313-885-5519</p> <p>C&C 25' 1975 inboard awlgrip hull \$6,900/ best. Must see! 313-343-9191</p> <p>PEARSON 32 sloop. Single owner, mint condition, diesel engine, sleeps 5, self furling sail, shower with hot water, am/ fm stereo with CD. \$36,900. (313)886-0434</p> <p>STARCRAFT Fiberglass SL221 cuddy cabin; sink; head; 205 HP, V6, 1987 beautiful great running boat with dual axle, Shorelander trailer. A must see! \$10,900. 313-884-7813</p> <p>Wellcraft Nova 250, twin engines, excellent condition. Must see! best. 313-331-5863.</p> <p>FIBERGLASS repair. Free technical instruction. 30 years experience. 9 mile/ Kelly. (810)773-4237.</p> <p>BOSTON Whaler Rage jet boat, excellent, low miles, AM/FM cassette radio, swim platform, cover, Bimini top, cooler. \$10,500. 313-882-3487.</p>	<p>654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING</p> <p>SAILBOAT 22' South-coast. Trailer, 10 horsepower Johnson. PFD's, etc. All in good condition. 313-881-1938</p>
<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</p> <p>1987 Bronco II, 4x4, excellent condition, 111,000 miles, air, power steering/ windows. \$3,200. 810-777-0400 days. 313-882-3330 evenings.</p> <p>1997 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer, loaded, low miles, excellent. \$32,500. 313-882-3487.</p> <p>1995 Jeep Wrangler: black, 4 cylinder, hard top, never off road, good condition, recent tune-up and brakes, 68,000 miles. \$9,500. 810-775-6275</p>	<p>610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS</p> <p>1991 Saturn SC2 coupe, automatic, teal/ tan, tinted, excellent. \$7,400. 313-884-4404</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>1988 CHEETAH 21' with trailer, cuddy cabin, inboard/ outboard, too many extras to list. \$7,300/ best. Must sell. 810-774-1606.</p> <p>1988 Toyota Previa LE/SC: gold package, excellent condition, low miles, forest green. \$17,900/ best. Call Jim 313-884-7533</p> <p>1985 Voyager. Body excellent condition, rebuilt engine, Mitsubishi. \$2,500. 313-886-6166 or 313-881-9020</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>1986 26' Searay Sundancer. Shorepower, refrigerator & stove, 260 mercruiser. \$14,900. 313-882-2983</p> <p>1986 30' Searay Weekender, Loran, halter, radio, depths, windless, twin Merc 260's, V-birth, electric stove, stand up head with shower, cockpit rug, 2 canvas covers. Asking \$38,200. 810-463-R503.</p> <p>1988 CHEETAH 21' with trailer, cuddy cabin, inboard/ outboard, too many extras to list. \$7,300/ best. Must sell. 810-774-1606.</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>SUNRUNNER 1985 Cruiser: twins, low hours, excellent condition, sleeps 6, fully equipped. \$26,500. 810-469-3838</p> <p>WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$5,900. (810)777-4477</p>	<p>655 CAMPERS</p> <p>1988 Coleman Pop-Up. Sleeps 6, garage stored, \$2,200. (313)839-5739.</p>	<p>656 MOTORBIKES</p> <p>1997 Yamaha Zuma Scooter, brand new, electric start, automatic transmission, seats 2, luggage rack, great mileage. Great for getting around town or campus. \$1,500/ best. 313-886-1843</p>	<p>657 MOTORCYCLES</p> <p>1993 Harley Davidson, Fat Boy, completely custom, Must go! (810)771-1500.</p> <p>1988 Harley Davidson Electro Glide Classic. Under 24,000 miles. Must sell due to medical reasons. 313-881-2944</p>
<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</p> <p>DRASTICALLY reduced 1994 Wrangler SE. Only 22,500 miles. Loaded. call for details. \$15,850 313-882-0766</p>	<p>610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS</p> <p>1991 Saturn SC2 coupe, automatic, teal/ tan, tinted, excellent. \$7,400. 313-884-4404</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$5,900. (810)777-4477</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$5,900. (810)777-4477</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$5,900. (810)777-4477</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$5,900. (810)777-4477</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$5,900. (810)777-4477</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>WELLCRAFT, 21 ft. Center console. Force/ 150HP outboard. Trailer included! \$5,900. (810)777-4477</p>

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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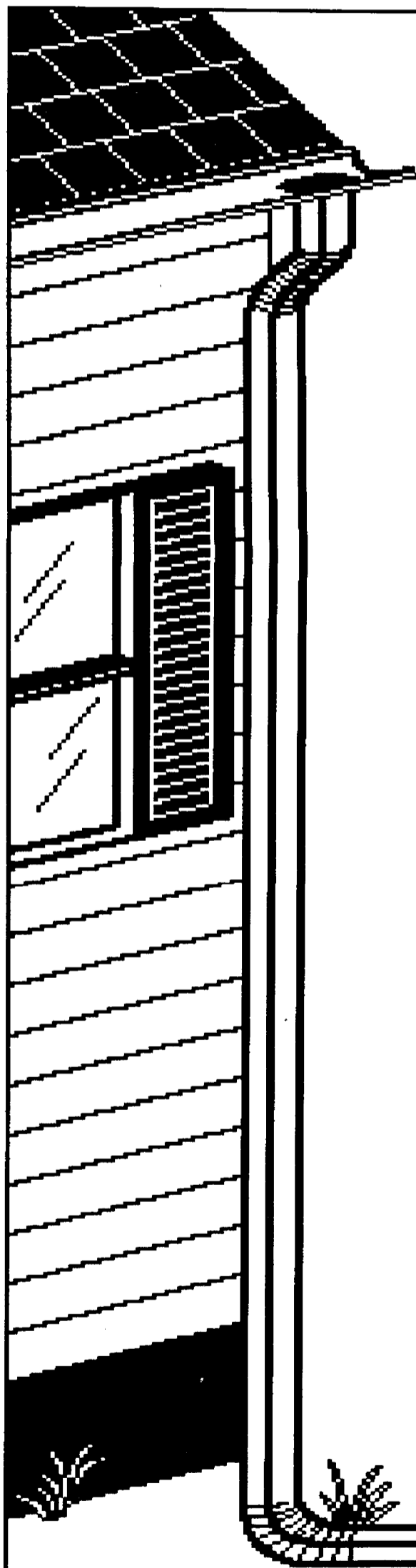
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SCOTT ROBINSON
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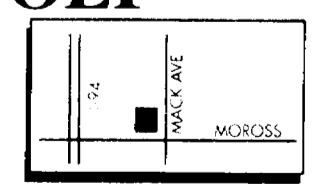
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ALL NITRO GOLF BALLS \$5.99 <small>Valid On 12 Ball Packs Only. Good Thru 8-17-97</small>	\$20 OFF Any Graphite Metalwood <small>Excludes Armour, Top Flite Intimidator, Callaway Biggest Big Bertha, TaylorMade Bubble Ti. Sale Priced \$125 & Up. \$10 Off any Metalwood Sale Priced Under \$125. Coupon Not Valid on 1/2 Off Merchandise. Good Thru 8-17-97</small>	\$10 OFF Any Wedge <small>Sale Priced Over \$55. \$5 Off Any Wedge Sale Priced Under \$55. Coupon Not Valid on 1/2 Off Merchandise. Good Thru 8-17-97</small>	FREE TOP-FLITE MOLITOR 15 PACK with The Purchase of Selected Items. While Supplies Last

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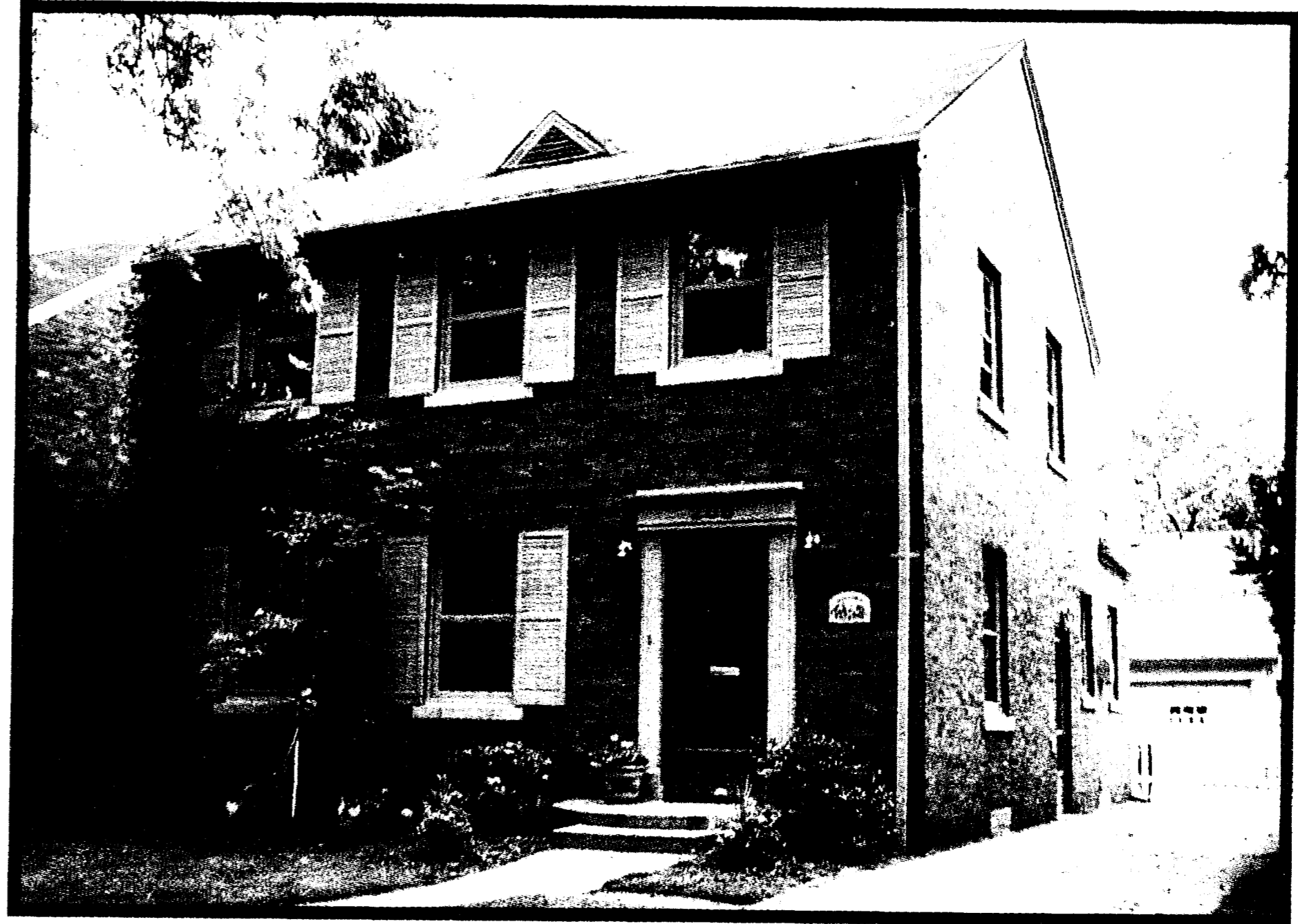
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SEQUENCE



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At Home
on the waterfront



INSIDE:

Redecorating:
One person's junk
is another
person's treasure!
Page..... 8

Disaster Victims:
Beware when
hiring
contractors!.
Page..... 3

Rentals:
They've found
a new home
in YourHome!
Page..... 11

A healthy landscape does protect the environment

What would the world be like without grass, trees, bushes and flowers? While there are



benefits of a thriving, healthy landscape are numerous and important. Grasses remove over 12 million tons of dust, dirt and pollutants from the air each year in the United States. One acre of grass absorbs hundreds of pounds of sulfur dioxide each year.

The green leaves of healthy plants remove one source of global warming — carbon dioxide. As you may recall from your high school biology class, plants then convert this back into breathable oxygen during photosynthesis.

Healthy lawns filter the water that passes through them and remove dirt, pollutants and contaminants before those substances can reach our important groundwater sources. Grasses reduce run-off by catching materials before they

can enter storm drains or waterways — helping to keep our lakes and rivers cleaner.

many ways to answer this question, one is that it would be a much dirtier place.

The positive environmental

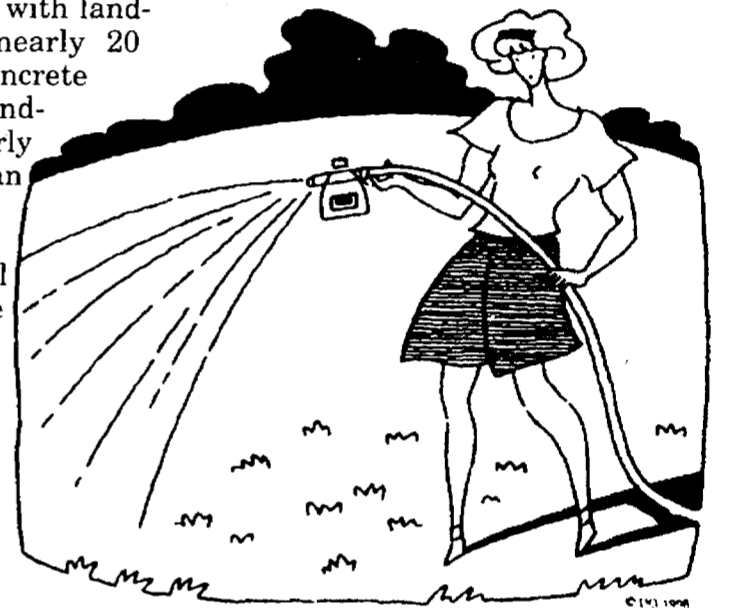
Bare soil surfaces do nothing to filter contaminants and will run-off quite readily. Areas with landscape plantings are nearly 20 degrees cooler than concrete or asphalt. Also, landscaped areas are nearly 20 percent quieter than hard surface areas.

When you add it all up, a healthy landscape is quite a remarkable thing. Not only does it add aesthetic enjoyment to our lives, but it helps us enjoy a quality of life that would be otherwise impossible to achieve.

Just think of it, every time you fertilize your lawn or water your garden, you are helping to protect our environment. It makes you want to run out and plant another bush in your front yard.

The Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association serves the

professional lawn and landscape construction and maintenance industry in, and around, the metropolitan Detroit area. For more information, call (248) 646-4992, or at



www.landscape.org: "A Beautiful Landscape Starts Here." The web site features a contractor search to assist homeowners in finding qualified landscape services.

Building Industry Association presents real estate seminar for continuing education

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present a seven hour, informative, real estate continuing education seminar on Wednesday, Aug. 20.

Jack Waller, of NCI Associates in Madison Heights, will conduct the seminar. Attendance fulfills the annual continuing education

requirement for real estate license renewals.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Building Industry Association Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

Registration fees, including continental breakfast and lunch, are

\$50 for BIA members and Apartment Association of Michigan members; and \$75 for non-members and guests. For registration information, call (248) 737-4477.



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Real Estate Weekly

by Laura Smigielski

NO TAXES... NO PROBLEM!

Tax reform has eliminated or phased out many popular tax deductions, but owning a home still offers significant tax benefits. If you are renting, it may be a good time to sit down with a professional Realtor to see how much you can save each year by owning your own home.

You save in two ways when you purchase a home. Even though most interest deductions have been phased out, home mortgage interest and state and local property taxes can be deducted. The interest on a home equity loan may also be deductible.

Your Realtor can show you how these savings will apply in your situation. You may be pleasantly surprised when you compare the tax savings you will receive as a result of owning your home, and you will build up equity as your home appreciates in value!

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.

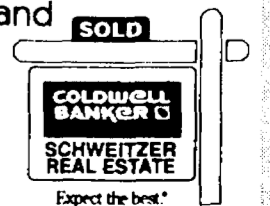


Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

ON THE COVER...

268 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms

Attractive side entrance Colonial featuring large master bedroom with private bath, updated custom work kitchen open to family room, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, Florida room overlooking private yard, many major updates. Tremendous charm and detail throughout. Call Coldwell Banker Farms Office at 313-886-5800.



Beware when hiring contractors for disaster repairs

Recovery officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Michigan State Police Emergency Management Division (MSP-EMD) are cautioning residents of Genesee, Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties who suffered disaster-related damage to be extremely careful when hiring contractors to repair their homes and businesses. People should be especially on the alert for door-to-door solicitors who ask for large cash deposits, promise to return in a few days, and then never come back.

"All too often, scam artists are ready to seize the opportunity to capitalize on the misfortune of others," FEMA federal coordinating officer Gary Pierson says. "We're advising everyone to be very careful when purchasing services and supplies."

Captain Robert Tarrant, commanding officer of MSP-EMD, notes that home repair contractors and skilled-trade workers, including plumbers and electricians, must be licensed by the Michigan Department of Consumer & Industry Services. "We are proud of our state's businesses," Capt. Tarrant says. "We want to make sure all people affected by the disaster make wise choices for contractors if they need repairs."

FEMA and Michigan Emergency Management officials offer the following advice to homeowners:

When hiring a contractor

- **Get a written estimate:** Be sure to obtain a written estimate for the job and read the fine print. Compare the services and prices of several reputable contractors before making a final decision. Hire local contractors if possible.

- **Check references:** Call former customers with similar jobs to make sure they were satisfied.

- **Proof of insurance:** Make sure the contractor carries general liability insurance and workers' compensation. If the contractor is not insured, the homeowner may be liable for accidents that occur on the property or to the house or



building.

- **Ask for a written contract:** A complete contract should clearly state the tasks to be performed, all associated costs and the payment schedule. Never sign a blank contract or one with blank spaces. It is a good idea to include a starting date, completion date and compensation or other provision for failure to meet these commitments. Make sure the contract clearly states who will apply for necessary permits or licenses. Have a lawyer review the contract if substantial costs are involved. Keep a copy of the signed contract for your records.

- **Written guarantee:** If the contractor provides any guarantees, they should be written into the contract, clearly stating what is guaranteed, who is responsible for the guarantee and how long the guarantee is valid.

- **Pay by check:** Avoid on-the-spot cash payments; the safest route is to write a check to the contracting company. A reasonable down payment is 30 percent of the total cost of the project. Federal law requires a three-day "cooling off" period for unsolicited door-to-door sales of over \$25.

- **Canceling a contract:** Canceling a contract should be done within three business days of signing. Be sure to follow the agreements stated in the cancellation clauses. Send the notification by registered mail.

- **Have work inspected:** If excavation work is being performed, make sure a qualified observer inspects the work before it is hidden from view. That precaution can help avoid future problems.

Employees of licensed home repair services, builders and contractors are required to carry a pocket license with a picture identification. To verify a contractor's license, find out about their complaint history or file a complaint yourself by calling the Consumer & Industry Services Office of Commercial Services' special toll-free number for disaster victims at (800) 290-4596.

Additional information is available on the FEMA Worldwide Web site at (<http://www.fema.gov>)

Beline's Best Buys



1109 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$238,000

INVITING CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL - Three bedrooms, one and one half bath; fabulous family room has bay window; updated kitchen; living room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in closet; finished recreation room has carpet and paneling; high efficiency gas forced air and central air conditioning - '92; new roof - '94; new windows, one year Home Warranty; occupancy - January, 1998.



320 MERRIWEATHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$229,000

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.



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.

SOLD

27705 DANIEL COURT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP

\$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.



22531 BARTON, ST. CLAIR SHORES

\$239,000

FABULOUS! Move right into this state of the art updated brick ranch. Three bedrooms, three full baths plus a full bath in finished lower level, master suite with walk in closet. Two car attached garage, first floor laundry room. Great room leads to brick paver patio and inground pool. Library/den features built-in entertainment center.



Lower level: kitchen, game room, exercise room and workroom. Possession at closing.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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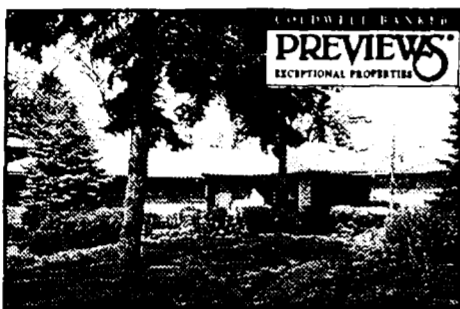
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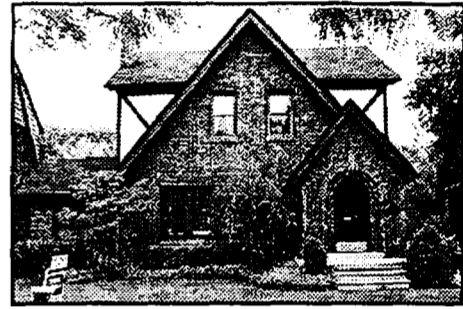
Shores. BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT RANCH. Excellent floor plan and space for entertaining. Gracious living room, large family room and gourmet kitchen. Large deck with Jacuzzi add to the enjoyment of living on Lake St. Clair \$1,700,000. ☎ 36875 (GPN-H-70LAK)



Shores. VILLA ON THE LAKE! Lakefront home with porches, lake-side deck and separate carriage house with wonderful loft space and upper deck. Abundant detailing on the first floor: wood trim, leaded glass cabinets and Mediterranean style window trim. ☎ 36645 (GPN-H-44LAK)



Park. WINDMILL POINTE TUDOR. Gracious five bedroom home with multiple fireplaces, walnut paneling, library, family room, pool and pool house. A wonderful family home! \$525,000. ☎ 36805 (GPN-H-71BAL)



City. GROSSE POINTE TUDOR in move-in condition with many updates. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, three car garage, large yard with deck, gas forced air, central air conditioning. Tasteful decor. Immediate possession possible. \$289,900. ☎ 33345 (GPN-GW-10LIN)



Shores. DESIRABLE THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, just one half block off Lakeshore Rd., features formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, and central air. Many improvements in the last several years. Finished basement with wet bar. \$289,900. ☎ 33415 (GPN-GW-45 CRE)



City. CHARM AND CONVENIENCE this house has both. Old world charm with a new designer kitchen. Master bedroom with private Whirlpool bath, new windows, alarm, newer furnace and hot water, hardwood floors, natural fireplace and much more. \$272,500. ☎ 33165. (GPN-GW-49RIV)



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. BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD. Completely redone four bedroom home with newer kitchen, baths, furnace with central air, roof and landscaping. Wonderful family room with vaulted ceiling and doors leading to wrap around deck. \$261,000. ☎ 36885. (GPN-H-64BER)



Park. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m. 1428 Buckingham. Four bedroom formal dining with built in shelving, library/den, living room with gas fireplace, neutral oak kitchen includes appliances. Cedar closet, alarm system. Home Warranty. \$235,000. ☎ 33025



City. PRICE REDUCED! Compare the values and you'll see the advantage in buying this spacious home. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, sun room and four car garage. \$224,900. ☎ 36745 (GPN-H-87NEF)



City. CHARM AND CHARACTER ABOUND in this center entrance Colonial with free flowing floor plan. Three bedrooms, updated kitchen, natural fireplace, family room, hardwood floors. \$215,000. ☎ 32845 (GPN-GW-23STC)



City. ATTRACTIVE CUSTOM BUILT Cape Cod featuring step down living room with natural fireplace and natural woodwork. Updates include: new roof, furnace/central air conditioning, updated kitchen and much more. \$209,500. ☎ 34505 (HD-F-87-LIN)



City. ATTRACTIVE DUTCH COLONIAL newly decorated throughout. Naturally finished hardwood floors. Cozy den off living room. Newly finished basement with half bath. \$189,900. ☎ 34405 (HD-F-93-RIV)



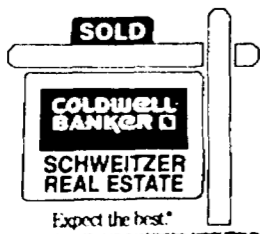
Woods. MOVE RIGHT IN AND ENJOY the natural fireplace, large backyard with brick patio, and the neutral decor to your new home. This home has copper plumbing and lots of updates. Don't miss out! \$184,900. ☎ 34185 (HD-11-BRY)



Woods. COMPLETELY UPDATED, new kitchen and appliances, walks out onto very large deck. Newly renovated bath with cathedral ceiling. Bay windows in living room and dining. \$159,900. ☎ 34345 (HD-F-45-ROS)



Harper Woods. GREAT LOCATION! For this well maintained family home with four bedrooms, two tiled baths, partial finished basement, new two and one half car garage, newer copper plumbing, privacy fence, freshly painted and ready. \$129,000. ☎ 32745 (GPN-GW-48KEN)



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Antiques

Q. Looking through my attic I came across a comic book called "Nyoka The Jungle Girl." I don't ever remember reading it. Do you have any information on the book?

A. Several variations of "Nyoka, The Jungle Girl" comics were published between 1945 and 1957. The oldest, rarest versions by Fawcett Publications can sell for up to \$300 in near-mint condition. Later versions sell for \$15-\$50.

Q. My mother collected figurines called Snow Babies. Are they still being made?

A. There are two theories about where Snow Babies originated.

Some people insist that the original Snow Babies were made of candy and used as Christmas decorations.

Bisque Snow Babies sprinkled with glitter sand rather than sugar were first made in 1864 by Hertwig and Co. of Germany. Other German and Japanese companies copied the figurines. Royal Bayreuth also made Snow Babies tableware.

Some say Snow Babies were made after the birth of Arctic explorer Robert Peary's daughter in 1893. The Eskimos nicknamed the little girl "Ah-Poo-Mickaninny," which translates as "Snow Baby." Peary's wife, Josephine, wrote a book called "The Snow Baby" in 1901.

Whatever the story, Snow Babies are still being made and still being collected.

Q. When I moved into my house, I found some old postcards in a drawer. One of them advertises Wyandotte Sanitary Cleaner and Cleanser. It's in good shape. What's it worth?

A. Old advertising postcards are popular with collectors. Wyandotte cleanser issued several postcards in the early part of the 20th century featuring a smiling woman doing her housework and offering a money-back guarantee. They sell for about \$30 each.

Q. My bread cutter has a wooden base with an iron cutting blade that swings manually to cut one slice of bread. Does it have any value?

A. It appears as though you have a meat slicer, not a bread cutter. In a general store, meat was cut by the single slice.

Customers usually cut their own bread at home with a large knife.

Meat cutters date from 1870 to as recently as 1930. They sell for between \$35 and \$75.

Q. I bought a folding screen painted to look like a bookshelf filled with books. The dealer said it was a Fornasetti. Any information?

A. Italian designer Piero Fornasetti decorated furniture, dishes, even Venetian blinds in the "trompe l'oeil" style. Born in Milan in 1913, he designed about 12,000 objects before he died in 1988.

Modernist architect Gio Ponti, also Italian, actually designed the furniture, while Fornasetti embellished it.

Piero's son, Barnaba, is carrying on the business in Milan. An original Fornasetti screen is worth \$20,000. New ones are available at some American stores, and they are high-priced as well.

Q. My grandmother decorated a chair by burning a design into it around 1900. I've been told that there was a craze for burning designs in wood. Is this true?

A. Pyrography was a fad from 1890 to 1915. The process of making a design on wood, leather or cloth using a hot instrument dates back centuries.

The hobby came to America in the mid-1800s. Several companies sold kits that included instructions, designs and a rod to burn the wood.

The Flemish Art Co. of New York was the largest maker of pyrography products. The company's trademark is stamped on the back of its items. Most other makers didn't mark their pieces.

The words "Flemish art" now refer to any of the burnt-wood pieces from the early 1900s.

We find that we use some books over and over again for research. Some are recent issues, while others are out of print and can be found only at a library. We have listed more than 100 books that can help you learn about your collectibles. For a copy of the list, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Basic Bibliography, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

For a copy of the Kovels' "Care & Feeding of Books & Paper Collectibles" booklet, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to the address above.

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Butterflies get their own garden at Stony Creek

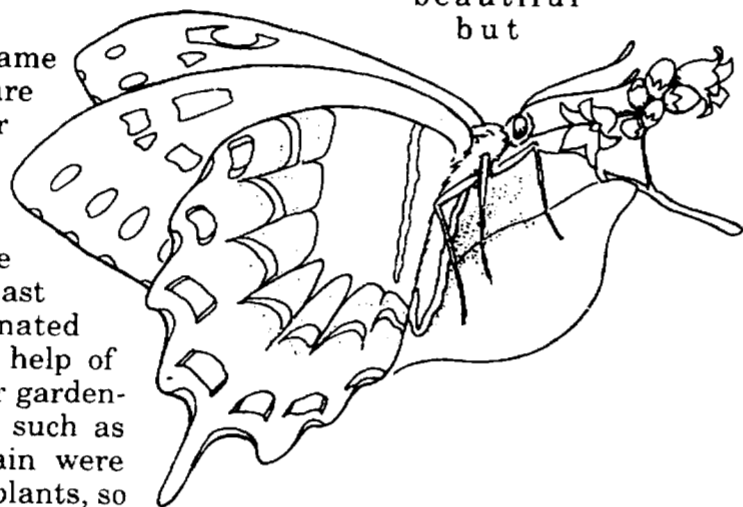
After months of research and collection of appropriate plant material, a new garden is growing at Stony Creek Metro Park to attract butterflies.

The garden came together under the care of advanced master gardener Patty Mogk and park naturalist Roger Bajorek. The preparation of the garden area began last summer and culminated this spring with the help of many Macomb master gardener volunteers. Plants such as milkweed and plantain were chosen as larval food plants, so don't be surprised to see caterpillars devouring what you might consider to be weeds.

Purple cone flower, monarda and eupatorium are some examples of plants chosen as a nectar food source for the adult butterflies.

The day the garden was planted

a swallowtail flew in to check things out. "We were so excited," said Mogk. "I hope that the garden will not only be beautiful but



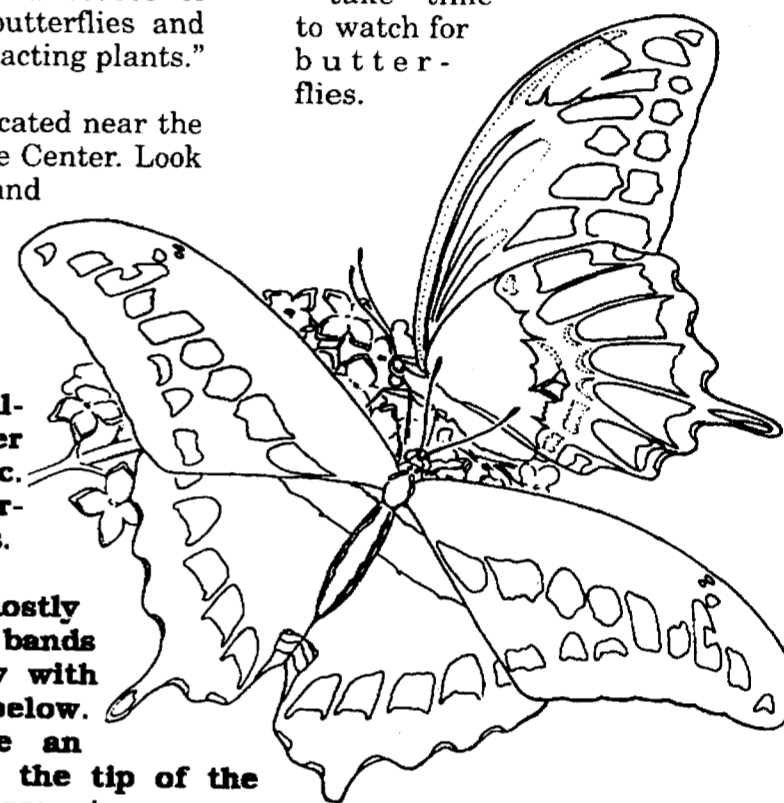
The palamedes swallowtail has very broad wings. The lower surface is dark brown with yellow spots.

A row of orange chevrons, lined with brilliant blue, crosses the hindwing. Orange-red spots edge the wing to below the long, rounded tail.

also functional as a source of knowledge about butterflies and about butterfly attracting plants."

The garden is located near the Stony Creek Nature Center. Look for it this summer and

take time to watch for butterflies.



Two giant swallowtails gather nectar on a lilac. Giants reach nearly 6 inches across.

The wings are mostly black with yellow bands above and yellow with black bands below. Both sides have an orange spot near the tip of the body, with blue crescents.

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Be aware of your local building codes

If you plan to remodel or add to your home, be sure to check local and state building codes before you begin. You may have to redo or undo all changes if you don't follow the building codes in your area, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

You should be aware of the following when doing remodeling:

1) In some areas built before the adoption of building codes, homeowners may be required to bring their whole structure up to code, even though they are doing minor remodeling.

2) House insurance companies can refuse to insure a structure if the remodeling work does not meet the building code requirements, or it isn't done by licensed workers, or is completed without a building permit.

3) Building permits are usually required for electrical and wiring changes, adding on to a home, removal and reinstallation of plumbing or waste lines, or any other major changes.

4) If you do not get a building

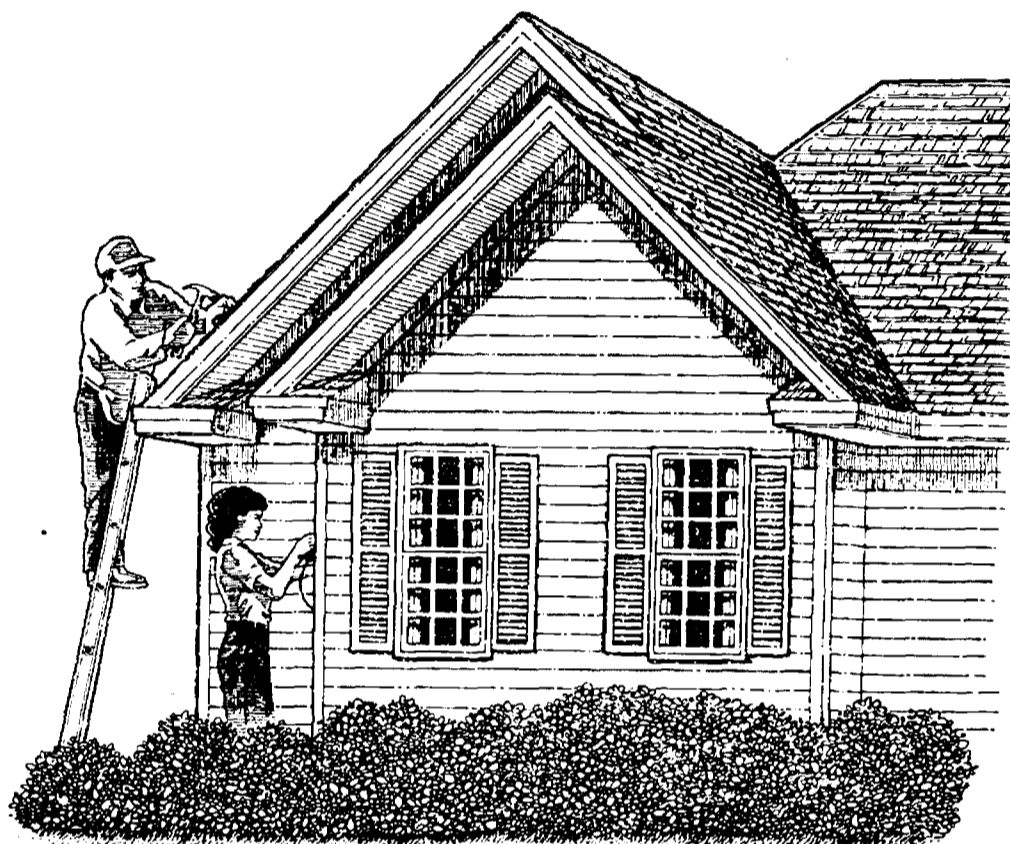
permit for electrical work, your house insurance may be canceled.

5) If you put in new waste lines for a new toilet and basin without a permit, you might have to take them out or do the work over again so it conforms to local regulations.

6) Check all set-back regulations. If you move the walls of your house toward the property lines in violation of the codes, you may have to tear down all the new construction and return to the old set-back requirements.

7) Know the occupancy rules (how many people or living units are allowed in a structure) and/or zoning codes. For example, single-family homes cannot be converted to multi-family dwellings unless the local zoning ordinances allow it.

All local governments have their own building and zoning rules in addition to the building codes required by the state. Be sure that all the remodeling you do meets local as well as state



building and zoning codes.

After completing your remodeling project call your house insurance company and increase the

amount of insurance you have on the house. Then, if there is a fire or other damage, you will receive money for both the old house and any new additions or renovations.

Home Tips

LAUNDRY TIP — Before putting soiled clothing in the laundry hamper or down the chute, check each garment for stains. Highlight each stain with a small safety pin for pre-spotting before washing, thereby saving laundry-day time, but most importantly, eliminating the chance of overlooking a stain. Florence H., St. Clair Shores.

QUICK FIND — To be able to find the right earrings at all times, I place my post earrings on a foam (paper) plate.

All pairs are together and there's no more searching! Diane M., W. Hempstead, N.Y.

OOPS! — My husband and I cleaned our car interior with a commercial preparation before reading the instructions. When we sprayed the clear plastic that covers the speedometer, it left the plastic fogged, making it hard to see through.

No amount of washing would fix our mistake. A little cooking oil on a paper towel removed the fog and brought back the shine. It's as good as new. J.P., Flin Flon, Manitoba, Canada

INSTANT BREAKFAST — My kids love pancakes and would eat them every morning if I let them. One day, instead of throwing out the extra batter, I made up extra pancakes and wrapped them up with plastic wrap.

I put them in the freezer, and the next time they want pancakes, all I have to do is reach for the freezer and microwave what they want. You can also use a toaster. Jill H., Redmond, Wash.

WATER DISPENSER — Instead of discarding your empty dish-soap bottle, use it to water your small potted plants. It is quick and easy and keeps your plants from drying out or getting overwatered.

And for those empty coffee cans, decorate them with leftover wallpaper or fabric and pot them with beautiful flowers. Gina V., Brookfield, N.H.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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| 15050 Jefferson | | | Office space for lease - 3,200 square feet with excellent parking, central air. Call for the details. |
| 1437 Yorkshire | | | Very sharp, excellently maintained Colonial. Oak floors, living room with full wall Bay window and natural fireplace, spacious room sizes, new kitchen, new gas forced air/central air, new glass block windows, new hot water tank, new gutters. |

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| 1180 N. Renaud | 3 bdrm. | 2.1 bath | Ranch with formal dining room, Master kitchen, family room, first floor laundry, 14-foot ceilings which overlook the park-like setting (3/4 acre lot), two and one half car garage. |
| 20601 Wedgewood | 4 bdrm. | 2 bath | Bungalow with high wood beamed ceiling, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio, plus! |
| 21540 Van K Drive | 3 bdrm. | 1.1 bath | Ranch with approximately 1,700 square feet, family room with gas log fireplace, updated kitchen, formal dining room, two car garage. |

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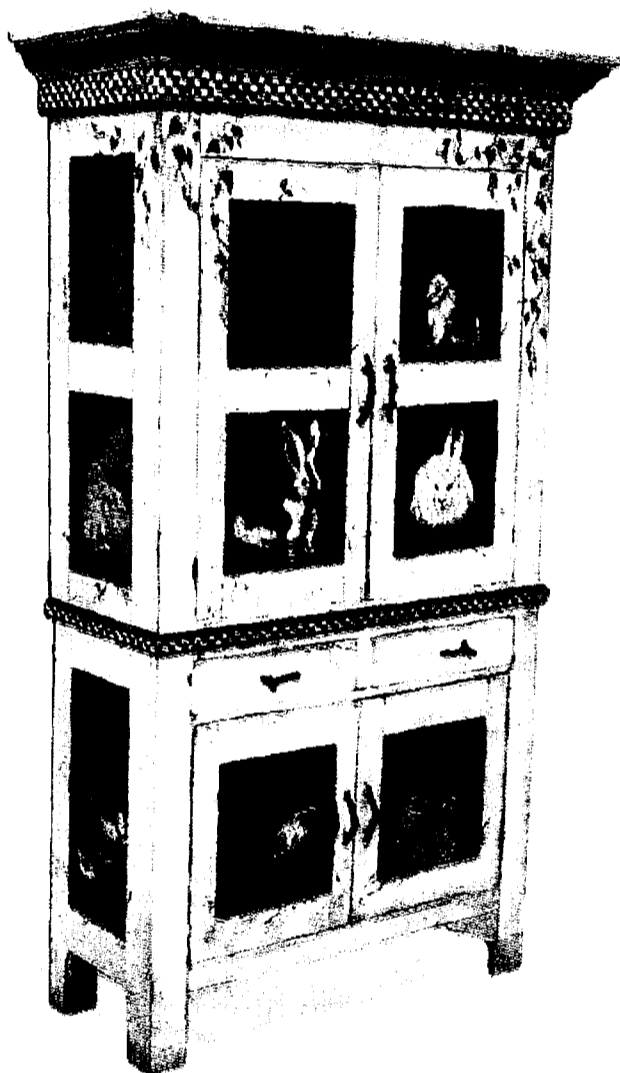
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|------------|---------|----------|---|
| 622 Rivard | 5 bdrm. | 3.1 bath | Colonial with library, living room, with natural fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with island counter, wine station, third floor has it's own bedroom/bath. |
| 17888 Mack | | | Office space for lease, two - offices (10 x 9), one - office (12 x 10) Call for the details. |

HARPER WOODS

- | | | | |
|------------------|---------|----------|--|
| 20885 Manchester | 3 bdrm. | 1 bath | Brick ranch with new kitchen, Florida room, finished recreation room, natural fireplace, central air, two and one half car garage. |
| 19231 Rockcastle | 2 bdrm. | 1.1 bath | Condo with a large lot, close to shopping. |
| 20481 Lochmoor | 3 bdrm. | 1.1 bath | Bungalow with Grosse Pointe schools, living room with natural fireplace, large master bedroom with sitting area and half bath, updated kitchen, two and one half car garage. |
| 20895 VanAntwerp | 3 bdrm. | 1 bath | Bungalow, possible fourth bedroom with sitting room, newer vinyl windows, newer bath, hardwood floors, coved ceilings in living room and dining room. |

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Brushes, bangles & beads:

Recycled art for Your Home

By Virginia Carr
The Home Color Wizard

“I

just love what I do,” say all three artists. With their needles, brushes and hammers, they are creating one-of-a-kind treasures, recalling some traditional folk art and recycling materials.

A simple piece of old furniture becomes a canvas for Cynthia Rutherford. She transforms anything “paintable” into “art furniture” in her Harbor Springs studio.

A jewelry box holds the key ingredients for Mary Ficarra of Grosse Pointe. From exquisite wedding heirlooms to display pieces, she fashions her art from necklaces and glass beads from old gowns.

And Melissa Marchand is having a “smashing” good time with a hammer, creating mosaic art in her Harbor Springs garage.

What is it that drives these women to do such tedious work? How about perseverance, patience, creativity, talent and a lot of pleasure? All have found something they love to do and have turned it into a business.

Thumbing through a French magazine, “Marie Clair,” Marchand was drawn to an article about two women doing “plate mosaic.” The French call it pique-assiette — “pique,” meaning inlaid, quilted or pierced and

assiette, plate. “Plate mosaic” is a traditional folk art technique using broken tile, dish ware, glass beads and buttons.

Marchand was so inspired by this art she thought she’d try it; that was three years ago and she hasn’t stopped.

“People are constantly bringing me dish ware,” she says, “either from their own kitchen or something found at a garage sale. Some even bring me chipped or broken family heirlooms to embed and preserve in a table top.”

Speaking of her medium, Ficarra says, “There is nothing I can’t bead.”

Her interest in beading goes back to grade school. She recalls stringing pearls and beads onto hat pins and wearing them as a piece of jewelry. Since then, she continues to research this ancient art and adapts it to decorate anything from beaded bags and pictures to elaborate wedding gowns.

“Anyone can do it,” she says. “The most important thing is the blending and coordinating of colors to give the item depth. Using the proper needles and thread and a lock stitch are also necessary.

“Many of the beads I use came from old hats and purses and theater costumes,” Ficarra says.

As with Marchand, Ficarra’s friends supply her with old jewelry, necklaces and glass beads.

Rutherford, a talented artist and art educator, remembers doing her first oil painting at 12 years old. Her “art furniture” career began by accident when she was asked to do a custom piece for a designer. This was soon followed by a one-woman show in 1988. And the rest is history.

“I love to take something that already exists and change the way it looks,” Rutherford says.

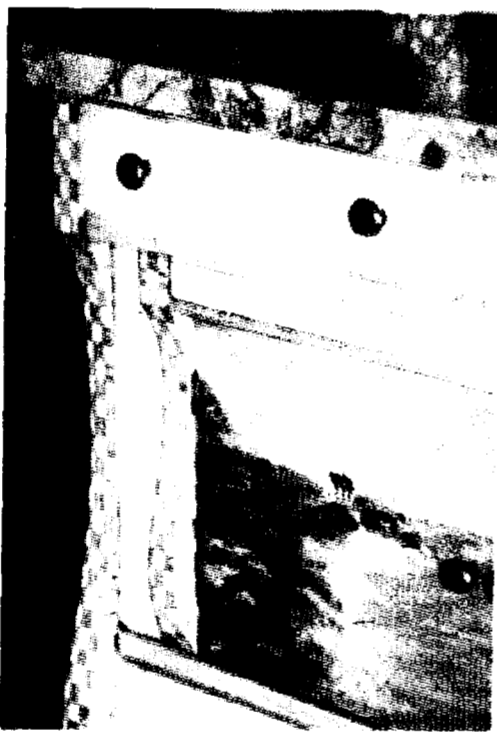
Her art combines the techniques of painting, faux finishes, and trompe l’oeil, another French phrase meaning to “fool the eye.”

“I don’t think people are aware of how much the decorative arts affect their lives. It’s taken for granted,” continues Rutherford. “What surrounds us can influence us. It can change how we feel or even what we become.”

So gather up those loose beads or retired pieces of jewelry, weed out your chipped cups and saucers and retrieve grandma’s tea table from the attic, and create your own treasures. Embellish them with things you have around the house. You’ll be surprised at what you may discover.



"Why do people always want to come home?" asks Cynthia Rutherford. "It's a comfort zone. The decorative arts are emotional." Here she begins to create a feeling. The first tedious step is sanding. This old table has several layers of paint and in various colors. Getting down to the bare wood before repainting is the secret of success. Surprisingly, even leaving it the way it is with several colors coming through can be an interesting artistic finish.



In no time, this old dining buffet becomes a valued conversation piece. With a lot of imagination, a little paint and a brush dipped in "whimsy," it is transformed into a work of art. Note the trompe l'oeil, faux (false) finish top painted to look like marble; and as if you were looking out a window, the detailed painting of the shoreline on the front panels and the unexpected, fun gray and white checks on the legs.

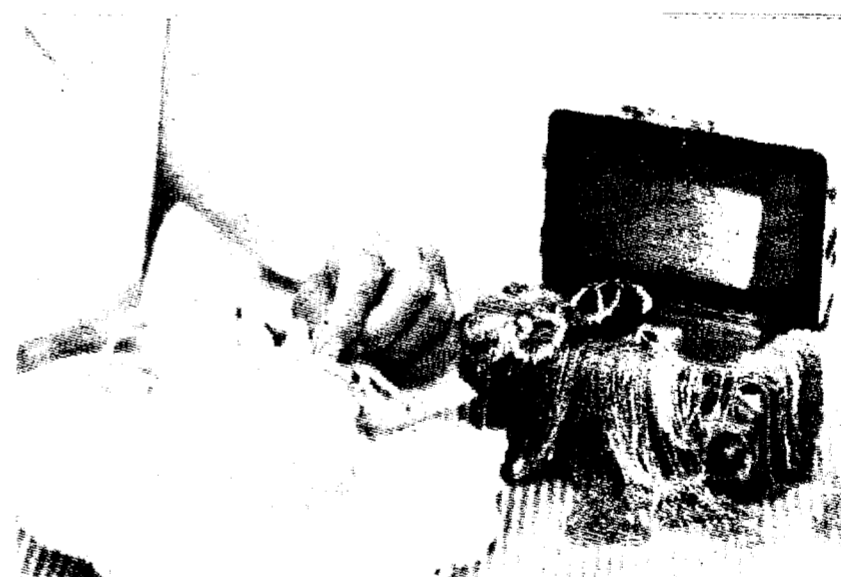


When Mary Ficarra makes something, it's made to last. Each bead is carefully put on with a lock stitch. If one comes loose the rest stay in place. It's not too early to prepare for Christmas. Here she puts the finishing touches on a child's Christmas stocking. The red beads are from a 10-strand necklace. "I prefer to use glass beads because they are more permanent than the plastic ones," she says. "They do not fade or melt when dry cleaned."



Mary Ficarra puts the finishing touches on this hat using bugle beads and seed pearls provided by the bride-to-be. The lace came from grandma's wedding gown. This bridal hat was fashioned as a wedding memento and will be carried by the ring bearer with the wedding bands attached to the ribbons.

As far as designs go, you can create your own or simply fill in an existing design on a dress or just outline the collars and cuffs. Designs can be transferred from anything — children's books, fabrics, tablecloths — or you can create one on your computer. This house is a needlepoint design that was filled in with beads instead of yarn.



"The time element is the only stressful part of this whole thing," says Melissa Marchand. "It is labor intensive." Every single piece is hand selected. Each is matched for color and size and "battered" into place one by one. The process is much like what is used to tile a bathroom floor.



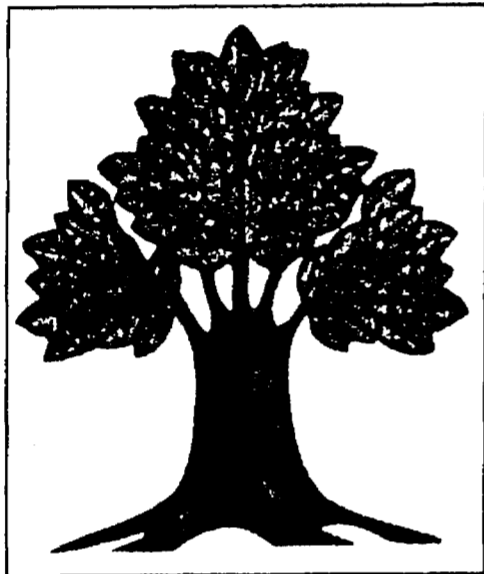
Recognize any of these cup patterns piled high in Melissa Marchand's garage? She has quite a collection to choose from. Broken pieces are collected in plastic bags for easy viewing and selection by color. Keep your eyes open for her; you may see her at the next garage sale, antique show or flea market. In fact, you may also run into Mary Ficarra or Cynthia Rutherford shopping for more materials.

This table top is unique. It represents shards from several different plates, even though the completed piece looks like five plates. Recently, one of Melissa Marchand's assignments was to create a new top for a wicker table that had been in the family cottage since 1920. Now this new top will certainly stand the test of time.



'Topping' or 'lion tailing' of trees is forbidden

Picture this: You visit your manicurist because your nails are too long. She agrees you have a problem and recommends you have your whole arm removed. Better yet, have both arms removed — just in case.



Technically, this solves the problem but it demands too high a price. Apparently, this "professional" isn't sufficiently knowledgeable to offer less severe, more appropriate solutions.

"Similar types of 'solutions' are sometimes misapplied to tree care problems," says Peter Gerstenberger, director of safety and education at the National Arborist Association (NAA). Based in Amherst, NH, the NAA is the national association for tree care company owners and operators. The practice known as "topping" — the lopping off of large parts of a tree — is the tree care equivalent to amputation. Trees are often topped to height or shape, leaving branch stubs and little or no foliage.

Gerstenberger points out that "lion-tailing" is another practice that severely damages trees. In this case the inner foliage, branches and limbs of a tree are

stripped bare. The lion-tailed tree has the unnatural form of a giant umbrella, with the remaining foliage limited to the ends of the branches. The limbs left on the tree are long and bare except for the characteristic "tuft" of foliage at the end, giving the appearance of a lion's tail.

According to Gerstenberger, consumers are more knowledgeable today and increasingly refuse to allow their trees to be topped. Unfortunately, some so-called professionals practice lion-tailing, which isn't as instantly recognized as a bad practice by consumers.

Gerstenberger notes that topping should not be confused with proper crown reduction pruning, which will safely reduce a tree's size and redirect its growth. Nor should lion-tailing be confused with proper thinning, which is the selective removal of branches to decrease weight and wind resistance. Generally, proper pruning of either type will not remove more than 25 percent of the tree's foliage. Gerstenberger says you should not top trees because doing so:

- Leaves large exposed wounds that the tree can't readily close.
 - Ruins tree structure.
 - Stimulates vigorous new growth, which is weakly attached and prone to breakage.
 - Increases tree maintenance costs.
 - Destroys the tree's appearance and value.
- You should not lion-tail trees because:
- Limbs become weak and may break.
 - Increased sunlight on the interior of the tree can cause sunscald.
 - It stimulates vigorous

new growth on the inner portion of the tree that is weakly attached and prone to break.


— It removes too much foliage, disrupting the tree's energy reserve for future growth.

— It destroys the tree's appearance and value.

If you are unsure about your tree's health, consult a profession-

al arborist who will identify and remove hazards as well as treat the causes of tree health problems.

You can find an NAA-member arborist close to you by calling (800) 733-2622, or by a Zip code search on the NAA's Web Site at <http://www.natlarb.com>



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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.

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2037 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom lower, 1 car garage, central air, appliances, no pets, non-smoker, \$785. (313)881-6780.

21417 Kingsville, one bedroom, carpeted, appliances. \$475/ month, no pets. Call (313)881-9313.

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BEACONSFIELD 3 bedroom lower, washer, dryer. Off-street parking. \$650/ month. Available August 16. 313-882-6424 after 7 p.m.

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GROSSE Pointe Park: Maryland, near Jefferson. Clean and spacious 3 bedroom upper. Artificial fireplace, hardwood floors, basement, garage. \$625. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

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FIRST floor, 1 bedroom apartment, Cadieux/ Mack, appliances. \$350/ month. 313-885-7564.

I- 94/ Moross. Call 313-881-7613 for appointment to see sharp 2 bedroom duplex with finished basement, fenced yard, cable ready, off-street parking. \$500 plus 1- 1/2 months security, plus utilities. Leave message with home and work number.

MACK/ Cadieux: one bedroom apartment, new carpet/ paint. \$450 includes heat. Senior discount. 313-885-5222

MORANG 1 bedroom apartment, completely refinished, includes, heat, water and appliances, \$395, (313)884-1657.

MOROSS, near I-94. 3 bedroom, security system. Very nice. \$575. plus security 313-839-4903.

ONE bedroom apartment, Cadieux/ Warren. Extra large. Laundry available. \$475. Credit check. 313-882-4132.

TWO bedroom lower flat, 208 Alter. \$500/ month. Plus 1 1/2 months security & utilities. Ask for Yucel, 313-884-6200

TWO bedrooms, hardwood floors, blinds, fans. Washer, dryer. Parking, security. 1 year lease. \$490. 313-331-0-078

WARREN/ Chatsworth area: one bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator. \$350. plus deposit. 313-881-0892

**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
 S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

NEW Baltimore (near I-94): apartments from \$395. 810-725-3641

ROSEVILLE: Clean, quiet, appliances, walk-in closet, private basement, 1 bedroom lower. \$475 plus security. Senior discount. (810)772-8410.

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 2 Bath Apartments
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 Euro-kitchen,
 clubhouse.
 Pool, deck
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 Lake St. Clair.**

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 Metropolitan Beach)
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Harbor has...
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**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

3 Bedrooms, dining room,
eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2
baths, finished base-
ment, fireplace,
screened porch, 2 car
garage, fenced yard,
washer dryer. \$1100
month plus utilities.
Available August 1st.
810-231-6572.

**Rentals
Go Quickly
Call Early!**

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BLAIRMOOR- 3 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths.
\$2,000 month. Higbie
Maxon Inc., Marilyn.
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CHARMING New England
colonial. 799 Loraine. 3
bedrooms, living room,
dining room, den.
Screened in porch.
Wood burning fireplace.
Newer kitchen and bath,
2 car garage. Walk to
Maire School, the Vil-
lage and playgrounds.
All appliances included.
\$1,500/ month plus utili-
ties. 1 month security de-
posit. Discounted rent
with 2 year lease.
Please have references
& good credit. No smok-
ers or pets. Available
October 1st Call 313-
884-8991

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom
ranch. Grosse Pointe
Woods. Spacious living
room with view of private
garden. 2 1/2 car attach-
ed garage. Basement
apartment. Fully equip-
ped kitchen with parquet
floors. \$1,400 per month
plus security. Available
September 1st. call 313-
884-2155 for appoint-
ment.

FOUR bedroom, three &
one half baths. Cotswold
Style home in the Park.
Elegant rooms, library,
porch, central air,
gleaming wood floors.
Minimum one year lease.
Credit report & references
required. \$2,500 per
month plus utilities.
Johnstone & Johnstone,
(313)884-0600

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Schools.
Small 2 bedroom ranch
on Hollywood. \$675.
313-884-0501

GROSSE Pointe Woods;
ranch, 2 bedroom. Avail-
able August 1st. \$1,000
per month, security de-
posit, no pets. Call San-
dy: 313-331-0330

HARPER Woods - 3 bed-
room brick bungalow,
basement, sunroom,
fenced. \$650. Rental
Pros, (313)882-Rent

PARK, 3 bedroom bunga-
low. \$875 monthly, plus
security. 313-822-1519
or 313-462-1673

REANUD 3 bedroom, 2
bath, ranch, \$2,500 per
month, Adlhoch & Asso-
ciates Realtors. Call
Gary (313)882-5200.

WOODS colonial, 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, ga-
rage, air, \$960. 313-
881-0505

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

DETROIT- 3 bedroom, 2
baths, carpeted, base-
ment, garage. \$550.
Rental Pros, (313)882-
Rent

MOROSS/ Harper: three
bedroom Ranch, two ga-
rage. Credit check, se-
curity deposit. \$700.
313-882-5539

SOMERSET Chandler
Park. 3 bedroom, very
clean, \$550 plus securi-
ty. No pets. 313-882-
4245

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bed-
room, brick, ranch, fin-
ished basement. 2 1/2
car garage. \$850. Rent-
al Pros, (313)882-Rent
810-977-8232.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

EXECUTIVE- 1,400 sq. ft.
townhouse, basement,
garage, 13/ VanDyke.
\$900. includes heat.
810-977-8232.

ST. Clair Shores 1 bed-
room condo. Partially
furnished. Heat and wa-
ter included, \$500 plus
security. 313-886-3710

ST. Clair Shores- Marter
Rd. Beautiful, 2 bed-
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house. \$650. (248)559-
2982.

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WANTED**

TWO bedroom, 2 bath up-
per condo. Attached ga-
rage. All appliances.
Walk to lake or city pool.
\$750. 810-778-3522

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TO SHARE**

FEMALE room mate want-
ed to share home in
Harper Woods. \$260 per
month, plus utilities. Call
Julie at work 313-845-
0103 or home 313-343-
0655

HOME to share, St. Clair
Shores. Nonsmoking
woman, \$250. monthly
includes private bed-
room, bathroom, utilities,
laundry, kitchen use.
810-773-7837

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land canal. \$400 per
month includes every-
thing. Contact Phil. 313-
701-8033

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All ages, occupations,
tastes, backgrounds
and lifestyles.
Featured on Kelly & Co.
Home-Mate Specialists
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PROFESSIONAL Male,
non smoker will share 2
bedroom flat on har-
court. \$340, 1/2 utilities.
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**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

20390 Harper, Harper
Woods, 2 room upper
suite, approximately 375
square feet. \$375 per
month. 1 year lease re-
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2ND floor office space
available. Excellent lo-
cation, Village area. All
utilities included. \$300/
monthly. (313)882-3222

GRATIOT/ Utica/ I-696:
from 500- 3,000 square
feet. Excellent condi-
tion. 810-771-1211.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

COLONIAL EAST
St. Clair Shores
9 Mile and Harper
150-700 sq. ft, all
utilities, 5 day janitor, near
expressway, reasonable.
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DOWNTOWN Mt. Clem-
ens- newly renovated
Historic loft offices. Pri-
vate bathrooms, free
parking. \$500.- \$750.
gross. Call 313-822-
2020

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Completely remodeled.
Keyed restrooms, near
X-ways. 200 sq. ft.-
2700 sq. ft.
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1,109 sq. ft. dental/
medical space formerly
dentist suite. Available
immediately. Contact
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FOR sale or lease.
Grosse Pointe Farms.
1,200 sq. ft. *Deluxe* of-
fice building. Great loca-
tion. By owner
\$159,900. 313-882-0628
for details

HARPER WOODS- Newly
decorated, very nice 1,600
sq. ft., suites or smaller
offices. Very reasonably
priced. Easy access, I-94
(at Vernier). Call Mr. Rob-
erts 313-886-2900 or Timo-
thy Sinclair, 810-540-1000.

IDEAL Grosse Pointe Park
location. Retail or office.
\$450/ month. 950 sq. ft.
Tappan & Associates,
(313)884-6200

IMPROVE your company's
image. Showcase your
wares or services in this
classic building on Ker-
cheval in Grosse Pointe
Farms. Ask for R.G.
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OFFICE space available in
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Amenities include secre-
tarial station, photo
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884-1234.

OFFICES starting at \$325/
month. Conference
room access. 20010
Kelly. Harper Woods.
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PROFESSIONAL office
space, Fisher Rd.
Grosse Pointe, 350 sq.
ft. Includes, water, gas
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SMALL executive suite in
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for immediate occupa-
cy. 313-371-6600

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

SMALL office (7x 10).
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troit. \$110/ month
(313)885-1900

SMALL office space avail-
able in Grosse Pointe
Park. Reasonable. 313-
822-0012

ST. Clair Shores. 800-
4400 sq. ft. Excellent
rate. Lahood Realty,
313-885-5950.

STORE front, I-696/ Gra-
tiot. 1500 square feet.
New windows, doors,
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FLORIDA**

BARGAIN- Florida retreat!
2 bedroom, 2 bath, fur-
nished condo. Moorings,
Vero Beach. Sale/ rent.
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BEACH Resort. Treasure
Island. Great view! Pool,
spa, cable, kitchen.
Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

**SANIBEL HARBOUR
RESORT & SPA,
FT. MYERS**

2/2 Condo / Private Beach!
Sleeps 6
4 Diamond Resort
Glorious Sunsets & Views!
Week Or Month
(248)583-5309

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

BEAUTIFUL Northern
Michigan! Swim, golf,
fish, sight- see. Private
owner. (810)954-1720,
(810)778-4367

BLACK LAKE

3 bedroom beachfront
summer home with boat
and all utilities. Fully fur-
nished. \$400. per week.
Available August 23rd to
29th. 313-881-2680

HARBOR Springs 3 bed-
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pool, tennis, minutes to
shopping, golf. 313-885-
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Jennifer.

HARBOR Springs 3 bed-
room plus condo.
Sleeps 12. Pool, tennis.
Near Boyne Highlands.
Available after: 8/10/97.
810-977-8509

HARBOR Springs cozy
Condo on golf course.
Sleeps 8. Many extras.
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HARBOR Springs- Charm-
ing, well- located home,
sleeps 6, 2 full baths,
week or weekend. Re-
maining August dates
reasonable. Collect:
(616)526-3963.

WALLOON Lake: weekly
rental. Large new million
dollar home. 2 whirl-
pools, steam shower,
etc. \$4,000. per week.
616-347-4664

~~ St. Clair Shores ~~

Spacious Deluxe One & Two Bedroom Units

- ~ Private Basement
- ~ Central Air Conditioning
- ~ Carpets Available
- ~ Close to Shopping and Fine Restaurants
- ~ Swimming Pool & Clubhouse

Special ~ \$200 Security

NORTH SHORE APTS.

From
\$670



Jefferson ~ South of 10 Mile

771-3124

Open
9-5 Monday
 thru Friday

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

STROMNESS Island rentals, off Middle Channel near Harsens Island. Beautiful 45 acre island with 2 cottages. Daily or weekly rates. Rent cottages or whole island for any event. Perfect for company picnics. Great for fishing or duck hunting. 810-791-9524.

THIS WAY TO GREAT DEALS

in the **CLASSIFIEDS**
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION
 Call 313-882-6900 to place your ad today!



Thomas Ervin
Let's Talk About Real Estate

"THE VALUE OF A YARD SIGN"

Homeowners sometimes question the value of a "for sale" sign when listing their home with a Realtor®. There are those who feel that they may be able to enjoy more privacy if a sign is not used. Actually, the opposite is true. The use of a Realtor's sign can help you maintain your privacy while allowing the Realtor® to answer buyer's questions. More importantly, the yard sign is a very effective selling tool for the following reasons:

REFERRALS

The sign attracts the attention of people who live or work in your area. They, in turn, may know fellow workers, friends or acquaintances who are interested in buying a home in your location. You never know where a lead for the buyer may originate. Sometimes, a neighbor may know of someone who has expressed an interest in buying in your neighborhood.

PRE-QUALIFIED BUYER

If a potential buyer makes an inquiry about a certain home because of the "for sale" sign, he or she may be an excellent prospect. It is obvious that the calling party was impressed with both the outward appearance of the house and the immediate neighborhood. Because location is the most crucial factor in real estate, a sign call guarantees that the location of the house is a plus rather than a minus in the mind of the inquiring party.

Because all buyers have differing tastes, it is sometimes difficult to find a home that appeals to the buyer from an emotional point of view. Because the sign motivated a potential buyer to call, it is obvious that the caller has been emotionally attracted by the property and its surroundings. This is another reason why an inquiry from a sign is usually more productive than other sources of prospective buyers.

ADVICE: A yard sign is certainly not the only tool provided by your agent. Multiple listing membership, newspaper advertising, referral organizations, and motivated salespeople, who are paid on a straight commission basis, are also very effective. Yet, the "for sale" sign plays an essential role in any marketing strategy. Be sure to allow your Realtor® to use a sign when your house goes on the market.

DON'T FORGET!!

ALL Real Estate is now in the **YOUR HOME** section!
 Be sure to remember the **Monday deadline of 12 noon!!!**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1380 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park; English style home filled with charm. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout including kitchen with breakfast room. 3rd floor suite with full bath, finished basement, 2 car garage. By owner: 313-882-2087

20307 Lochmoor

Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick bungalow, new kitchen, central air, finished basement, sunroom, 2 1/2 car garage, natural fireplace, immaculate condition, too many updates to list! \$123,000. Call for more information **313-881-9841**.

481 LaBelle, Grosse Pointe Farms; 1,400 square foot colonial (plus 675 square foot basement with cellar) 3 bedrooms, 1- 1/2 baths, sun room, 1- 1/2 car garage on large, shaded private lot. Maintenance free exterior. Many updates. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer stay. Serious offers considered. \$195,000. By appointment 313-881-3120

548 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2300 square feet. 4 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath colonial. By owner. All new floor & window treatments. Wood floors restored. Living & dining room. New white gourmet kitchen with quality built-in appliances, first floor laundry. Central air, professional landscaping & sprinklers, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Competitive price. Buyers Agent, 1 party listing, 2%. 313-885-1992

937 Washington, Grosse Pointe. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial. Completely renovated. Must see! 1-888-467-4335, #13620..

HARPER Woods: Open Sunday 2- 4, 20674 Kenosha. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, 1.5 baths, 18X 25 family room, neutral decor, central air, new 2.5 garage, furnished basement. Much, much more. Must see (313)417-9083.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

AVAILABLE TODAY
 First Time Offered
Grosse Pointe Park. 3 or 4 bedroom cape cod style home with 2 full baths, large formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with nook.

Immediate Occupancy
 Asking \$225,000
 Northwest Detroit Homes
 313-537-3940

BRICK ranch, 2,600 square feet. 102' x 108' lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. First floor laundry. 2 car garage. Full basement. 81 S. Edgewood. 313-886-9494

DUPLEX. By owner. On canal, Detroit. Excellent condition. Must sell quick! 313-331-5863

FIRST OFFERING ST CLAIR SHORES

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in popular neighborhood. Family room, finished basement. Just move in! Asking \$119,900.

DETROIT'S BEST BUY
 Super sharp 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Move in condition. Only \$54,900
Stieber Realty
 810-775-4900

FOR sale by owner. 21210 Wedgewood. Open Sunday 2pm- 5pm. Ranch, finished basement, attached garage. Great location. 313-343-0083

Grosse Pointe Farms
 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial. Central air, near St. John Hospital. 462 Roland. \$148,000, 313-927-4974.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1476 South Renaud
Grosse Pointe Woods
\$289,000

Open Sunday August 10th, 1-4 p.m. This home is truly not a drive-by! Sprawling and spacious (2859 sq. ft.) three 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 room, family room, den/recreation room, one full (separate stall shower and tub), two and one half baths, first floor laundry with full size Maytag stackables included. Storage galore.

BROKERS WELCOME WITH ONE-PARTY LISTINGS
ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED. MAKE ONE! • CALL 881-7958 for Appointment

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSED Government homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/ No down payment. Bad credit OK. Toll free 1-888-436-7973 ext. 644. (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 RANCH
 Great downsize or starter in move-in condition. Must see to appreciate.
313-881-1474

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 360 Mary. Private and secluded, 1 block from lake, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Beautiful low maintenance landscaping. \$289,000. (313)640-9245.

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. Immaculate! New top to bottom bungalow. \$135,900. Open Sunday 1:00-4:00. 20838 Beaufait. 313-881-3591

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUN. 2-4 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



\$314,000
672 Birch Lane
Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 884-5292 by appointment



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 1pm. 28100 Vogt (off Grove Pointe, north 11 Mile): 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, custom oak kitchen, patio, new garage. Jeff Paige, Century 21 Associates 810-778-8100

PRISTINE- South Lake Schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, full finished basement with wet bar. Newer furnace, central air, roof. Asking \$139,900. Call Rod Tocco, Century 21 Associates, 810-771-1380.

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE **313-882-2323**

REDUCED! Recently remodeled 3 bedroom ranch. Near Morningside & Cook Rd.! 248-344-9904.

ST. Clair Shores- on Jefferson, south of 11 Mile. Beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, 2 full baths, central air, full basement, patio, 2 car attached garage, double lot. Gillen Realty. (313)886-3665.

ST. Clair Shores. Charming 2-3 bedroom bungalow, formal dining room, 2 full baths, garage, great kitchen, beautifully landscaped. Move-in condition. By Owner. (810)771-9878.

Don't Forget-

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Classified Advertising
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CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES
WORKS FOR YOU!
Current Offerings Include:
595 North Brys Dr. - \$398,900
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397 Kercheval
450 Manor
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313-343-2888 • EXT. 215

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12 unit apartment building, east side Detroit. Many new updates. Serious inquiries only, (810)778-8479.

A FIRST OFFERING

Davison, Mich. 92 units, brick construction, pitched roofs, same owner for 22 years, near I-69

16 UNITS

With 5,000 SF of commercial on ground floor, currently a closed restaurant, great opportunity in downtown Mt. Clemens. L/C terms.

Ask for Joe Sowerby
ANTON ZORN & ASSOCIATES
(810)469-8888

CONDO: Harper Woods, Balfour square on Fleetwood, near Eastland. Beautiful area, upper unit. 850 Square feet, with basement carport and patio. \$53,900. 1-810-949-9378

HARPER WOODS

Super sharp 1 bedroom Condo \$40,900. \$6,000 assumes payment of \$455/ per month.
Ask for Harvey Lee Real Estate
(810)771-3800

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HIDDEN COVE LUXURY CONDO LAKE ST. CLAIR
Harrison Twp. 15 Mile/ Jefferson, secluded complex, fantastic wooded view. 1550 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large marble Jucuzzi, Great room/ cathedral ceiling, fireplace, French doors to deck. Neutral designers showplace, central air, basement, attached garage. \$195,000. 810-792-3635, 810-772-1083.

LAKESHORE Village condo, 2 bedroom townhouse. End unit, central air, newer, enlarged kitchen, all appliances. Finished basement, pool and clubhouse. \$65,900. 313-371-7100

LAKESHORE Village, 3 bedroom, 22947 Lakeshore \$72,500. Diana, Century 21 Kee. 810-751-6026.

WOODBIDGE EAST

Open Sunday 1-4 1065 Woodbridge Sharp, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse. Finished basement. Move in condition.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

805 FARMS

PREMIER Horse Farm- 140 acres, minutes from Lapeer, 35 stalls, 2 foaling stalls, heated mare barn, 312X70 indoor arena, 2000 sq. ft. home. Many possibilities. \$1,200,000. Call Matt at Jack Christenson Realtors for more information & terms, 248-693-2244.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

Classified Ads DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

CHESTERFIELD Township Lottivue Subdivision. Meticulously decorated, and tastefully updated inside/ outside describes this dynamic 3,600 approximate square feet colonial situated on large canal lot. \$455,000. Cal Richard Smith 810-725-5071 Tri-county Realty.

COLDWATER Lake, Iyopawa Island. Enjoy this elegant lakefront home. 2 levels of living, complete with elevator, plus over 17 miles of water filled enjoyment. Call Diehl Realty Inc., Better Homes & Gardens, 517-278-3094 or Nancy, 517-238-2696 or Norma, 517-278-7137

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

20 wooded acres, house, barn. Lake Huron. Golf course, \$150,000. 717-292-6312

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

ACCESS to lake & golf. Albion, Mi. Duck Lake. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Call 517-857-3116

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

PURCHASING sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HIGGINS Lake area. Cute 3 bedroom Chalet on wooded lot. 1,100 sq. ft. Close to snowmobile trails. (7-4450) Wildwood Real Estate. 517-821-8870.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

GRAYLING area. 10 acres on Ausable River. 270' frontage, secluded, private road, electric, well, site cleared for building. Perfect for dream home or cottage! (7-4449) Wildwood Real Estate. 517-821-8870.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREETING Card Distributor: national company, no selling, company accounts, \$5,000./ month, possible part time, 10 accounts, with stock. Only \$6,900. 1-800-917-9500

SUCCESSFUL Christian business man seeks individuals who would like to earn \$50,000 to \$100,000 plus yearly: and drive free company paid cars: Call 1-800-742-4313.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAPS

of **Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods**

Only **\$1.95** (in office)



A necessity for **House Hunting!**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



Rare Harper Woods Colonial

19288 EDGEFIELD
N. Moross & W/Mack
Three bedroom brick contemporary Colonial formal dining room, family room, natural fireplace. Carpeted throughout. 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful home, great location. Immediate Occupancy

Asking **\$129,900**

Call Quinn Martin or Tony Potts
313-861-2626 or 313-884-5072 Pager 810-903-0688
LEBOURSA REALTY GROUP



2050 KENMORE.

Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting. Living room, fireplace. 2 car garage. \$135,000 313-882-1414

Buying Selling Browsing

See The Classifieds

To place your ad, call:
(313)882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OUTSTANDING OFFERING BY OWNER
1040 N. OXFORD ROAD • CORNER FAIRWAY

Charming Colonial in prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods on beautiful, private corner lot.

Tastefully decorated throughout with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, library, large family room with wet bar and Franklin Stove, finished basement, slate patio with gas grill, many extras.

This is a lovely, well-maintained home with a warm and comfortable atmosphere...truly "move-in" condition.

Open House on Sunday, August 10 from 2:00 to 5:00
or shown by appointment - Call 313-884-4052
Asking Price \$341,500

FOR SALE BY OWNER
881 NOTTINGHAM, GROSSE POINTE PARK • 313 822-1543



Open Sunday • 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
or call for an appointment

Beautification Award Winner: three to four 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. \$129,500.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
81 S. Edgewood	3/2.5	By owner. Brick ranch.	Call	313-886-9494

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
548 Woods Lane	4/2.5	Colonial. Many updates, neutral decor. By owner.	Call	313-885-1992
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Price reduced!! See picture ad in class 800	\$314,000	313-884-5292

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
334 Lothrop	3/1.5	Updated Ranch. Move-in condition. Large lot. Brushwood Corporation.	\$269,000	313-331-8800
225 Ridgemont Road	3/1.5	Must see to appreciate.	Call	313-881-1474
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
Maumee	5/3.5	Beautiful condo in "City". hardwood floors, first floor den. Large kitchen. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	313-886-6010

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Ellair Road		New construction; vacant lots available. Our builder is ready to discuss construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four lots remaining. Our builder is awaiting our call to coordinate constructing your dream home. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Pemberton Rd.		Perfectly done and featuring newer kitchen, master suite, third floor walk-up. First floor laundry.more. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1428 Buckingham	4/2.	Immaculate colonial. 2,142 sq. ft. New kitchen! Open Sunday 2- 4! Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$235,000	313-886-4200
Windmill Pointe Drive.		Magnificent Lake St. Clair view is just the beginning in describing this elegant English Tudor style. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
1122 Yorkshire	4/3.5	Price reduced. Beautiful colonial. New kitchen, 2,200 sq. ft. Plus 3-season room. Brushwood Corp.	Call	313-331-8800
954 Berkshire	3/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Gorgeous colonial! This home's a must see! Higbie Maxon	\$299,000	313-886-3400

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20838 Beaufait	4/1	Open Sunday 1- 4	\$135,900	313-881-3591

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

838. NORTHERN MICHIGAN

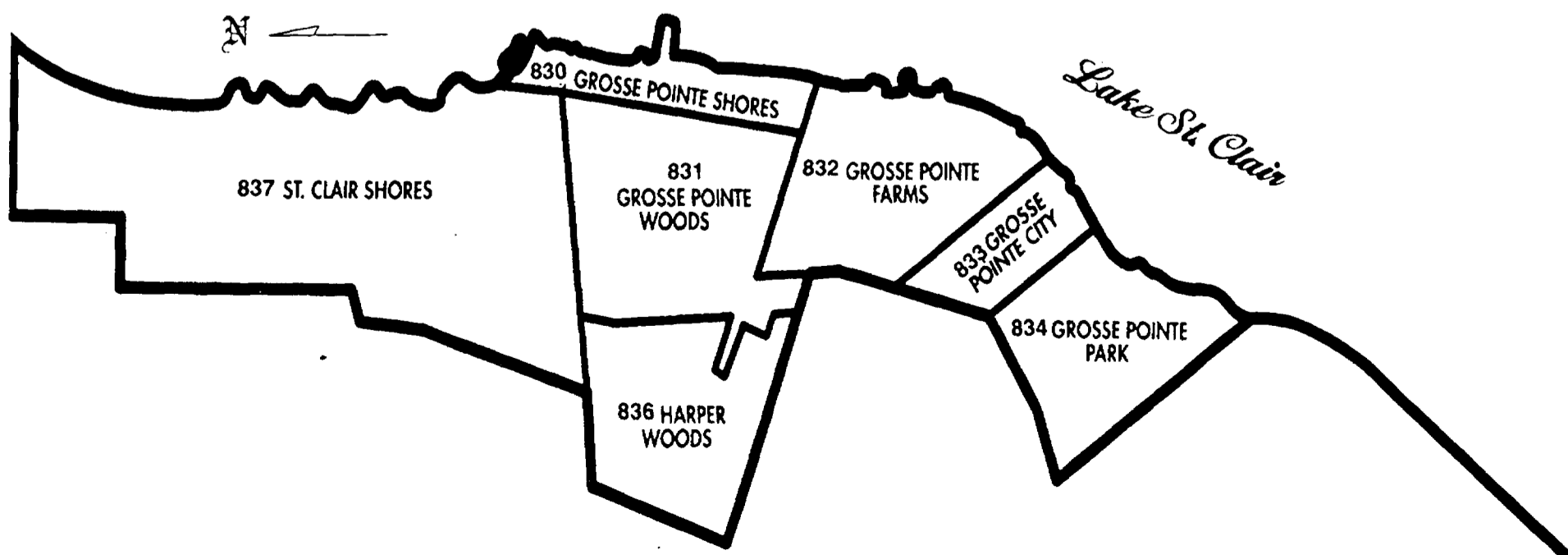
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

839. FLORIDA PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

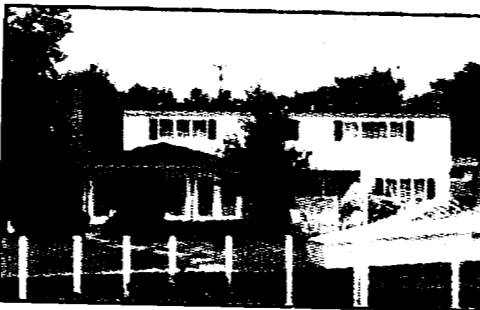
840. ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15 Mile/ Jefferson Harrison Twp.	2/2	Hidden Cove. Luxury condo. Lake St. Clair	\$195,000	810-792-3635 810-772-1083



SNEAK PREVIEW

14 Fabulous Homes



Located on St. Clair Shores' finest canal, this four bedroom, two and one half bath home has an endless list of fine amenities and recent improvements. \$475,000.



Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods
With a dazzling new kitchen, a beautiful brick courtyard patio and a spacious deck, this three bedroom home is going, going, gone.



Beste, St. Clair Shores
Impeccably maintained three bedroom ranch with many recent improvements. Finished basement with half bath. Affordably priced at \$107,900.



...in your own GREENHOUSE! A most exceptional three bedroom, two full bath home. First floor spa/garden room and a spacious family room with cathedral ceilings. \$275,000.



Fabulous two bedroom brick ranch on a spacious lot in one of St. Clair Shores finest locations. Wonderful expansion possibilities. Finished basement with full bath. \$119,900.



...also has a large workspace. Located on high demand Lincoln Road, this three bedroom home has an updated kitchen with eating space and lovely new landscaping. \$209,000.



Then you deserve to pamper yourself with this exceptional three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home with charming family room, screened porch, lovely patio and landscaping. \$183,500.



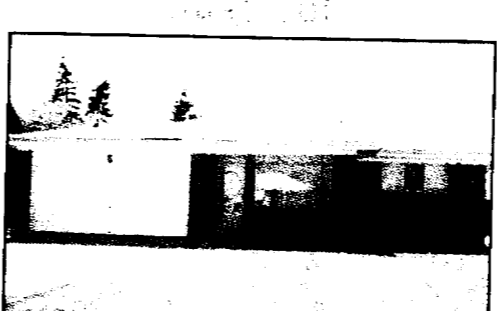
Enjoy all the changing seasons from the vantage point of living RIGHT ON LAKE ST. CLAIR! Panoramic view is unequalled in this manageably proportioned custom built home. \$995,000.



It's down to the wire now! We have ONLY ONE SITE LEFT in Russell Homes' luxury condominium development in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods.



A rare find! This four bedroom ranch on North Renaud has a family room, kitchen with vaulted ceiling, first floor mud room and laundry room. \$395,000.



The best of country living in the city! Set on a sprawling lot in Harper Woods, this three bedroom custom home has a country kitchen opening to step-down family room. \$128,000.



Your search for a large, well-priced home in good condition will be over when you see this five bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home which boasts both a family room and a den.

Another First Offering
Spacious three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial on one of the east side's favorite Detroit streets. Family room, den and central air too! \$75,000.

Affordable Lakefront
Lakefront location can be yours at an affordable price in Harrison Township. This is your chance to make that waterfront dream a reality. Property being sold "as is".

90 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms
2056 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods
2080 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
1661 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods
28924 Beste, St. Clair Shores

Johnstone & Johnstone



This is the four bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home you've been waiting for. With a delightfully landscaped garden with patio and grill, you can move right into this exceptional home.

A TRADITION OF TRUST & SERVICE FOR OVER 78 YEARS

<http://www.realestateone.com>

82 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms
"On-the-Hill"

313-884-0600