

money saving coupons



in this issue

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, July 27

A free concert will be performed for the public at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 27.

The approximately one-hour long concert will take place near the boathouse/recreation building at the park, which is located on Lakeshore at Moross.

The concert will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Community Concert Band. This is the 10th year this band of about 50 members has been performing together. The band was formed and is directed by City of Grosse Pointe resident Ralph Miller, a 19-year music teacher from Grosse Pointe South and North High Schools.

A jazz band, comprised of some of the musicians from the community concert band, will perform several pieces from jazz greats Duke Ellington and others.

Concert-goers are encouraged to bring folding chairs, blankets and picnic meals to enjoy.

The July "Concert in the Park" has been relocated to Windmill Pointe Park behind the Tompkins Community Center. Joe Vitale's Big Band performs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29

A repeat performance will be given by the Grosse Pointe Community Concert Band and Jazz Band.

This time, the musicians will be performing their free concert at 7:30 p.m. at "the Greek Theatre" at Grosse Pointe North High School on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Greek Theatre is the open-air terraced area near the high school's cafeteria, and performing arts center.

Bring folding chairs, blankets and picnic meals.

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Street festival to be held in the Park this August

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Just in time for the end of summer, the Sunrise Sunset Saloon is sponsoring a street festival to be held at Charlevoix, between Beaconsfield and Lakepointe.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted at its July 14 meeting to grant permission for the local bar and restaurant to hold the festival on Saturday, Aug. 23, between 11:30 a.m. and 8:30

p.m. If the festival is canceled because of rain, a backup date of Sunday, Aug. 24, has been set.

Angela Lasher of the Sunrise Sunset Saloon said that those putting the festival together will block off one lane of traffic along Charlevoix for the celebration. Parking will be available at the corners of Beaconsfield and Charlevoix and Lakepointe and Charlevoix.

"There will be continuous musical entertainment," said Lasher. "We are

currently speaking with a number of local bands to see if they are interested in performing at the festival. We hope to have the entertainment locked down in the next couple of weeks."

In addition to music, food vendors, antique dealers and local artists and craftsmen will be there with items for the public to purchase, Lasher said. Money raised at the festival will be donated to Paws with a Cause, a charitable organization that trains dogs to

help the handicapped.

When Lasher went before the Park council to obtain permission to hold the street festival, several councilmembers expressed concern that the music might prove disruptive to the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

Lasher said at the first festival, held two years ago, music was played past the 8:30 p.m. deadline and there were

See PARK, page 2A

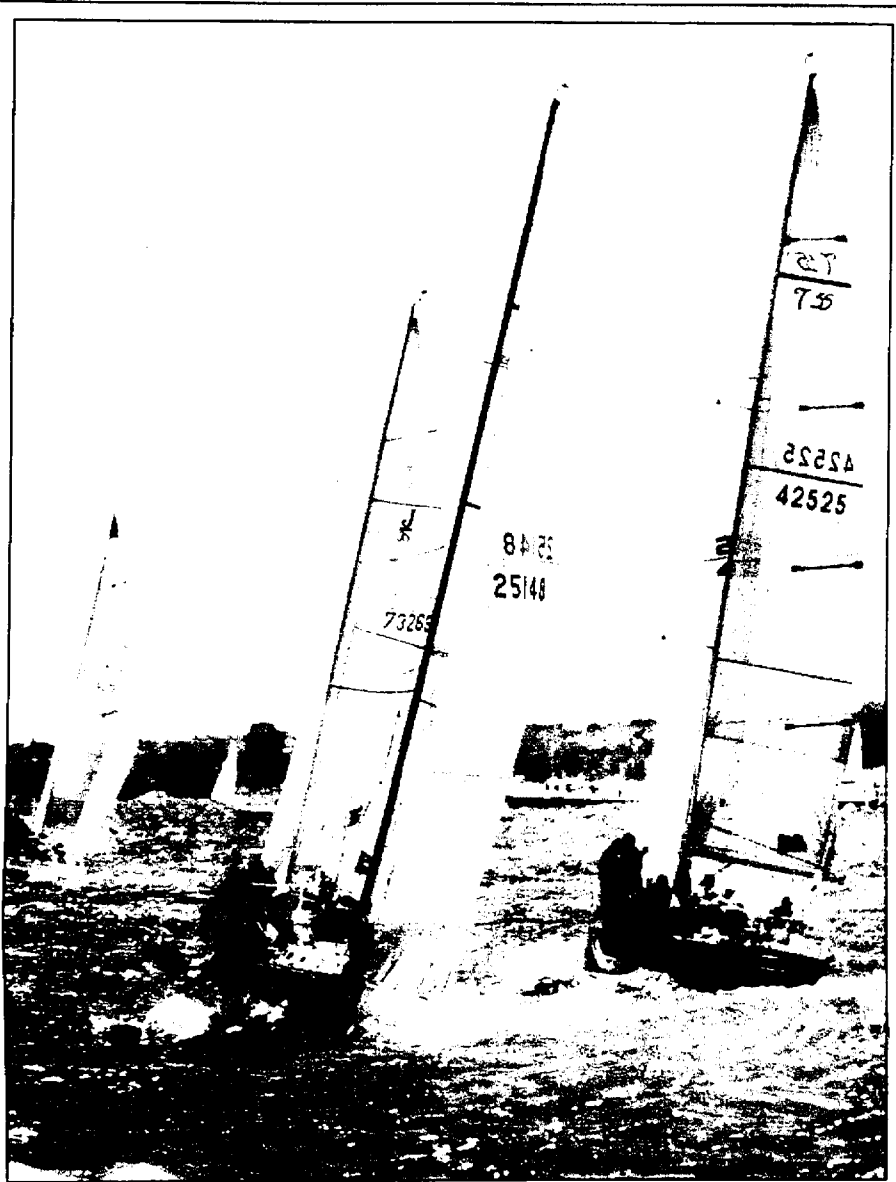


Photo by Dan Kik

Off to Mackinac

Many Grosse Pointers were in the fleet of more than 280 boats that left Port Huron Saturday on their way to Mackinac Island in the 73rd sailing of the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. Light winds made this year's race one of the slowest in recent years and tested the sailors' skills in their quest to be the first to the island.

Shores council passes development ordinance; legal challenges ahead?

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

One only needs to drive through the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores to see the residents' commitment to keeping their homes in a most appealing fashion. Homes sit on well-manicured lots and reflect a timeless quality of a community proud of its history and dedicated to preserving it.

After two years of planning, meetings and reviewing studies, the Shores passed a zoning ordinance July 7 to ensure that legacy. It is designed to protect the integrity of the village by preventing new construction of housing that contradicts the harmonious residential development gracing the area.

"We now have a device to prevent the building of new homes that contradict (the theme of homes in the area)," said village president John Huettelman. "We have established strict guidelines so that somebody does not destroy the unbelievably harmonious nature of the village."

The ordinance aims to maintain a coherent overall development pattern and streetscape relative to surrounding homes

in the area. By discouraging generic and monotonous suburban development, village officials are confident they have the tools they need to maintain the integrity of the community.

"This ordinance is intended to keep the neighborhoods the way they are," Huettelman said. "(Unappealing) new development ruins the look of the neighborhood. It hurts the value of the property."

Huettelman said the village hired an architect who surveyed the dominant home design in the Shores. He found that there are 18 types of homes most prominent in the community. Pursuant to maintaining those themes, all new construction and major landscaping must now be approved by the planning commission.

"If you want to redo your home, you will be required to come into the planning commission to approve (the design)," Huettelman said. "It must match the characteristics of existing homes in the area. We will not be determining what colors you paint your house, but the colors must match the tones (in the neighborhood)."

Residents interested in

See SHORES, page 2A

Shores official leading charge against Pro Air

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Pro Air's presence at City Airport is a waste of public funds, money that could be much better used to spruce up the airport and surrounding area, said a Grosse Pointe Shores city official.

"Stupid money is being spent on City Airport," said Richard Mertz, council trustee in the Shores.

Mertz is the co-chairman of the City Airport Study Committee. The group represents 800,000 citizens and two Canadian communities.

Last week Mertz and 1st District state Rep. Andrew Richner were among other east side officials who signed a letter last week addressed to Pro Air chairman Kevin Stamper threatening a boycott of the company. The letter cited safety and environmental concerns, and requested Pro Air relocate to another airport.

"This is just a feather in Mayor Archer's cap," Mertz said. "There is no economic basis and (Pro Air) can't afford to pay for the project."

Mertz said in order for Pro Air to break even it must offer 100 flights a day, seven days a week. Mertz wants the money proposed to renovate the airport spent to improve the airport's dilapidated facilities.

"This has done nothing for business in the city," he said. "They (the city) have wasted a beautiful general aviation asset. (Bringing Pro Air into City Airport) was done for purely political purposes."

Pro Air president and chief operating officer Craig Belmont said he didn't know where Mertz got his figures and chose to rely on the experience of the management of the airline when making its business decisions.

"This is not a fly-by-night (operation)," he said. "Pro Air management spent two years coming up with a solid business plan. The management at Pro Air has over 30 years of airline experience."

Belmont also said the

Federal Aviation Administration conducted environmental assessments which found "no significant impact to the environment or the surrounding communities." He hopes the organizers of the proposed boycott will revisit their decision after reviewing those assessments.

"I can only assume that they have not reviewed these assessments," Belmont said.

On July 16, the Study Committee filed a petition in the Federal Court of Appeals challenging the FAA's decision to allow Pro Air to operate out of City Airport. The petition questioned the adequacy of the FAA's environmental assessment.

"The negative effects on the surrounding communities was not given serious consideration by the FAA," said Dale Krajniak, Grosse Pointe Park city manager and spokesman for the committee. "Our only remaining option is the courts."

A spokesman for Mayor Archer did not return phone calls by press time.

The proposed boycott would extend to city employees from the Grosse Pointes, the cities of Warren and Center Line, and other government entities they lead from Macomb County and the state of Michigan. Other actions could include an advertising campaign denouncing Pro Air throughout the region.

"We don't want to pour money down a black hole," Mertz said. "We (the committee) have been working overtime trying to make sense of this. This project is a bleeding wound."

Mertz also said the cost projections to accommodate the airline are underestimated. He compared the project to other land acquisition projects like the Chrysler/Jefferson expansion — the city has undertaken in which initial cost figures were too low.

"We are not opposed to the proper use of City Airport," Mertz said. "We are opposed to the misappropriation of city money."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Alex M. Lucido


Home: Grosse Pointe Shores

Age: 35

Family: Wife, Teresa

Occupation: Real estate broker/owner, Lucido & Associates

Quote: "With hard work and dedication, you can make anything happen."



See story, page 4A

Alex M. Lucido



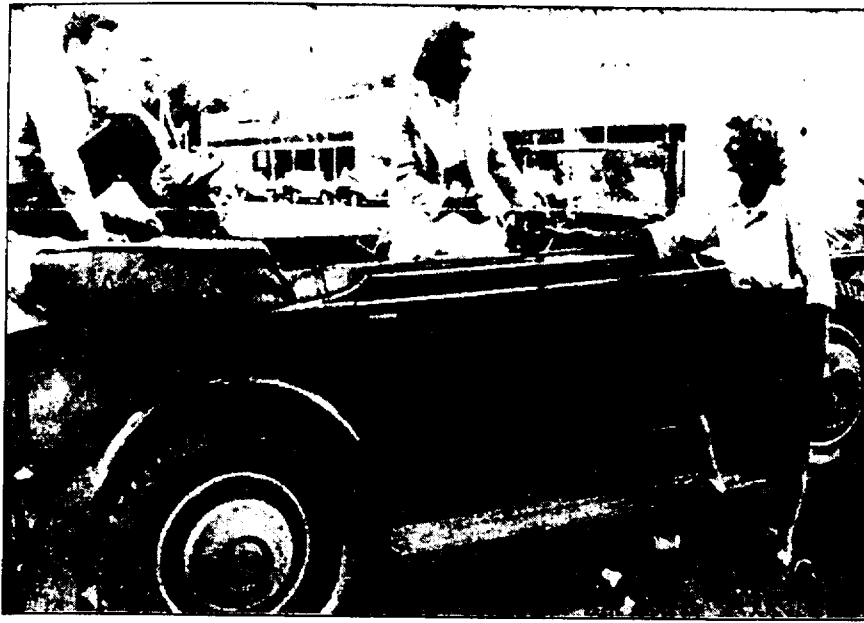
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SEQUENCE

50 years ago this week



Barkers for an all-Pointe production

The Grosse Pointe Simians will present a farce comedy, "Campus Delicti," this Saturday and next Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium. Talking up business for the production, a 100 percent Pointe venture, this crew has been cruising the Pointe streets in a 1928 Rolls-Royce owned by Harold Boyer of East Jefferson. From left are Chuck Exley, Bill Michelson, Ann Kamper and Carla Lijeski. (Grosse Pointe News photo July 24, 1947)

Park debates getting new voting machines

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted to study the question of voting machines Monday night.

Tim Allshouse of Doubleday Brothers, a company that sells voting equipment, made a presentation to the council on new computerized, optical scanning machines. This equipment would replace the Park's current voting booths that the city has been using for years.

The overall cost of purchasing all the needed equipment would be about \$59,000. For that the city would get eight optical scanning machines that can "read" ballots that would be filled out by voters.

These ballots would resemble SAT tests that high school

students take. Voters would be required to take a ballot and fill in the oval next to the name of the candidate they wish to vote for. Once the voter has completed the ballot, it is placed inside a sleeve or folder.

The voter then takes the sleeve to the optical scanner and inserts the ballot into it. The scanner then "reads" the ovals that the voter has filled out, and records on a special computer card who the voters selected.

If the voter did not fill out the ballot properly, said Allshouse — voting for two candidates, for example — the scanner rejects the ballot, and the voter has the opportunity to fill it out again, this time correctly.

The advantage of this sys-

tem, said Allshouse, is that it is much faster than the standard voting booth system. Votes can be counted faster, and voters, once they learn how to use the system, can vote faster.

Allshouse said that at any given precinct, there are only a limited number of voting booths for voters to use, so they wait in line. With an optical scanner system, voters fill out their ballots at special stands set up to ensure privacy. Allshouse's company sells stands that meet state laws protecting voter privacy for only \$89.

A precinct may have only one scanner, but, say, 10 stands. That means that 10 voters can be filling out ballots at any one time. That's opposed to only, say, four voters using the four

voting booths at one time.

Allshouse also said that the company that made the Park's voting booths went out of business in 1985. Keeping those machines operating will only become more difficult as time goes on.

In addition, absentee ballots, Allshouse said, can now be scanned using this system. That's quite a time-saver when compared to the current system of having to count them by hand.

While the council appeared receptive, questions of voting fraud were brought up. Allshouse was quizzed about how the machines would prevent fraud. Councilman Greg Theokas also asked about the costs of the ballots. He was concerned that the city would have to print enough ballots for all registered voters. But it's the rare election where everyone votes, meaning the city would have to spend funds on unused ballots.

Allshouse said that the state and the county would be paying for ballots in state and county elections. The Park would only pay for ballots in city-only elections. He also pointed out that with voting booths, the city has to hire people to count the votes and recalibrate the machines.

Krajniak said at the last city election, two men spent two weeks preparing the machines for the election. He added that these machines are heavy and getting them from storage to the voting precinct is an arduous task. The scanners and the portable booths are much easier to use.

In the end, the council decided to table voting for a few weeks on whether or not to purchase the machines. This would give the council time to consult with other cities that use the optical scanner system and to determine if the efficiencies provided by the system actually help promote voting or hinder it.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ In its first season of operation, the Woods park receives a setback when swimming is banned at the lakefront beach due to high bacteria levels. The waters of the new beach are called a "big settling pool" for sewage.

■ After turning down a \$350,000 storm relief project in the spring, Farms voters experiencing continued basement flooding have a change of heart and ask for a chance to vote on the matter again.

■ To alleviate basement flooding, the Farms engineer suggests homeowners not unclog their street storm grates and thus not allow the storm water to readily enter the sewer system.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold cornerstone-laying ceremonies on Sunday, July 27, for its new

church on Mack at Torrey Road.

25 years ago this week

■ Embarking on a village-wide tree planting program, the Shores is prepared to plant 658 trees in the coming year. Residents are asked only to pay a nominal fee for the trees.

■ All Farms employees receive a pay increase, with firefighters winning a 5-1/2 percent hike, raising their top pay to \$12,343.50 a year.

■ All Pointe residents are invited to a forum on school desegregation. The informational meeting will be held Aug. 1 at Parcels Middle School.

10 years ago this week

■ Though the North High School ventilation system improvements have been

plagued with delays, school officials say the job is still on track. However, the repairs may not be finished until Christmas. They were expected to be done this summer.

5 years ago this week

■ A St. Clair Shores homeowner sues the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for building berms, docks and other structures and, thus, obstructing their view of the Woods' Lakefront Park.

■ A group of mothers, under the aegis Woods Winterplay Association, seek support for their request for the Woods to build an indoor playground.

■ Grosse Pointe Park petitions FEMA to remap its shoreline and remove the area from floodplain status, thus saving homeowners costly flood insurance premiums.

— John Minnis

Park

From page 1

some complaints. She assured the council that the bands would stop playing promptly at 8:30 p.m. this year.

"The first festival proved to

be such a success that we wanted to hold another one last year," said Lasher. "But I was not able to go before the council in time to get permission. So this year I made sure I was placed on the council agenda with plenty of time."

Several other local businesses are helping put on the festival this year, said Lasher. They include The Carpentry Shop, Park Place Market, Embree Signs, and Park Square Market, which is being very generous by allowing its parking lot to be used for festival parking.

Park councilman Vernon Ausherman said that a festival

like this is a good idea, because it allows the Park and its businesses to show off. He added that the city's business areas have undergone a rebirth in the past several years, and anything that allows people to see that should be encouraged.

Shores

From page 1

his gratitude to the many volunteers who put in exhaustive hours over the last two years in preparing the ordinance.

"This is a beautiful community and we want to keep it that way," he said.

Local non-profit group looking to help kids stay safe on water

Ashley Lawrence
Special Writer

Boating seems to be getting more popular in southeastern Michigan as each summer passes. For many adults it is a leisure activity, but for children it is a fun and adventurous roller coaster ride on the water.

This is why the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is now offering free life jackets to any children in need.

The idea came from the magazine Boat/U.S. The program was announced earlier this year. Lt. Commander, Scott Homuth of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron saw the advertisement and decided to pursue it.

"We thought that it would be a great idea to help keep the kids in this area safe," said Christopher Zine, the public relations officer of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron.

The power squadron was founded in 1939. It is a non-profit boating safety, education and fraternal boating group. District 9 which includes the Grosse Pointe branch is among

one of the 10 largest in the state. With close to 500 members the Power Squadron is well equipped with knowledge of the lakes.

There are currently two sites where this new program is being run through the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. The first is Harbor Hill Marina at the Gas Dock in the Detroit river location. The second site is Miller Marina Inc. at the independently owned Ken's gas dock on the Nautical Mile.

This program will provide any boater with a choice of three sizes of children's life jackets. The loans will be good for a 24 hour use unless other instructions are made. In order to receive the life jackets several pieces of information will be required. A valid driver's license, address, telephone number, boat name as well as the boat registration number.

"Most people don't buy the younger kids life jackets because they grow out of them so fast," said Zine. "This way we are making sure that the kids are safe while they are in

the marina and out on the boat."

The power squadron also does many other activities for the surrounding communities. According to Zine, three times a year they offer a 10 week instructional course out of Grosse Pointe North High School. At the end of this program the participant will have a Coast Guard Auxiliary Certificate, a wallet size card stating that they passed this program and an insurance break for any boater's insurance that they might possess.

Then once a year they offer a youth program which lasts for six hours out of Grosse Pointe South High School. This program is for children 12-16 years old. This program is also required for any child operating a motor vehicle without the help of an adult.

For any information on the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron contact Christopher Zine at (810) 447-9056 during business hours.

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Grocer gives baby goods for Farms quadruplets

By Amy Andreou Miller
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms residents Libby and Ed Wilberding — parents to quadruplets born June 8, 1997 — will likely change about 50,000 diapers by the time their babies are 2 years old.

Visual aid: That number would fill University of Michigan's football stadium if you put one dirty diaper on every other seat.

"Oh my, don't remind me. Will it really be that many?" joked Libby last week with employees at the Farmer Jack store on Nine Mile and Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Like many people, employees at the Farmer Jack grocery store have found intriguing the fact that a local couple had quadruplets — a one in 12,500 occurrence.

And they want to help the couple.

So, last Thursday the company offered:

- a special parking space at the grocery store reserved for the couple,
- a custom built four-seat shopping cart, and
- \$16,000 in Farmer Jack cash gift certificates for the couple to use during the next two years to purchase items they need, such as diapers, containers of baby wipes, formula, and baby food.

The Farmer Jack management came up with the figure of \$16,000 by polling four mothers working in its Farmer Jack Detroit headquarters.

The women estimated the Wilberdings would use approximately 29,200 diapers, 416 containers of baby wipes and 1,460 cans of infant formula for the four babies for the first year. And, for the second year, 8,760 jars of baby food are estimated to be consumed by the four hungry tots.

"Each woman gave similar

numbers of diapers, baby wipes, infant formula, and jars of baby food it took them to take care of one child, so we multiplied that by four," said Paul Coleman, Farmer Jack vice president of advertising and marketing.

Coleman said he and others read in the June 12 Grosse Pointe News about the births of babies Eddie, Frank a.k.a. "Jack," Peter and Julie Wilberding. Then they checked their Farmer Jack Bonus Club card computerized membership roll, and discovered that the Wilberdings were faithful customers at their store.

Craig Sturken, president of Farmer Jack Supermarkets, said, "Growing families are the core business of the supermarket industry. When a child is born, there is cause for celebration, but when four come into the world at the same time, it motivates us to extend our very best welcome and to assist the family by way of diapers and baby food."

In addition, Farmer Jack intends to extend itself financially for various non-profit groups, including Mother Waddles, the Rainbow Connection (granting wishes to provide Disney World vacations and other things to terminally ill children), and the Salvation Army.

The Wilberdings were extremely appreciative of the store's offer.

However, Libby admitted that when she first found out she was expecting quadruplets, she thought, "Can I physically carry to term four babies?" and left to her husband the immediate thoughts of computing the financial cost of four children. But both said they are finding costs are adding up fast.

Emphasizing that point was even something as routine as paying for a copy of a birth cer-

tificate — \$17 for each baby. "You are never buying just one of anything," Ed said.

He added, "It's really nice to know companies like Farmer Jack are willing to help out young families."

Libby said that she, her husband and the babies are adjusting well. She showed Farmer Jack district manager Ed Vanneste and store manager Matt Asta a photo of herself holding three of the children with their golden retriever, Taylor, looking bewildered.

"Boy, does he look forlorn," said Vanneste pointing to the dog. "He is no longer the center of attention in your household."

Libby responded, "Wait until Peter comes home."

Peter is expected home from St. John Hospital and Medical Center this week. With babysitting help from Libby's mom, Ruth Keogh, and other relatives and friends, Libby and Ed have visited Peter daily. All the babies weighed about three pounds when doctors performed a C-section on Libby last month during the 31st week of her pregnancy that involved two months' hospitalization for Libby. She said all the babies are tipping the scales at over five pounds now.

In addition to Farmer Jack, the couple has had numerous other companies come forward to make donations of various goods and services for the four babies.

For example, NBD has offered to make the first \$10 deposit for each baby for savings accounts opened with the branch located inside the grocery store.

And Ross Roberts, general manager for Ford Motor Co., replaced Libby's leased Taurus station wagon with a leased Ford Windstar to more feasibly transport four babies in their car seats.



Grosse Pointe Farms residents Libby and Ed Wilberding — parents to quadruplets born June 8, 1997 — were the recipients last Thursday from the Farmer Jack store on Nine Mile near Greater Mack, a special parking space at the grocery store reserved for the couple, a custom built four-seat shopping cart, and \$16,000 in Farmer Jack cash gift certificates

City officials pause before undertaking storm restoration

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe City officials will consider suggestions and are encouraging input about how to replace damaged property in wake of the July 2 storm. Because of fallen trees and damaged city property, the city wants to review every possible option before proceeding with major restoration.

"We have an opportunity to address these types of questions," said Councilman Dale Scrase at the July 21 meeting. "As councilmembers, we want

to get all thoughts together and not rush into solutions."

The city plans to consult with various city committees and landscape companies before deciding what route to go with restoration. Several trees at Neff Park were destroyed in the storm, which has resulted in an expanded view of Lake St. Clair from the park.

"There is some time before (we go to work)," said city manager Tom Kressbach. "We're hoping to work with some of the chairs of those groups so that we can get the job done."

Restoration plans are scheduled to be conducted in three phases. There was mention of renovating or replacing the wading pool at the park to go along with restoration plans.

"This is an opportunity to rebuild," Scrase said. "We'll try to look at all the different options."

Councilmembers viewed a videotape at the meeting taken the day after the storm that displayed in dramatic fashion the massive damage it had wrought.

City officials met Monday with officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to discuss preliminary relief aid figures the city is entitled to. Cleanup cost estimates submitted to the agency stand at about \$179,000.

"It should be a few weeks or a month or two before we know what the federal government will do," Kressbach said.

Mayor Susan Wheeler earlier in the meeting took an opportunity to laud the efforts of city personnel and volunteers who helped with the cleanup.

She also extended the city's thanks to crews from Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods who help with storm cleanup.

"(These groups) are an absolute credit to our city," she said. "We are very proud to be surrounded by such (dedicated personnel)."

The city is still in the process of putting final numbers together from the storm. Kressbach said several thousand dollars already have been expended in cleanup efforts.

Life guard meet scheduled

The Grosse Pointe Shores Park will host a lifeguard competition July 30, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The park is located at Vernier and Lakeshore, adjacent to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Life guards from all the Pointes will participate.

Farms road construction winding down for 1997

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Motorists in the city of Grosse Pointe Farms will be spared two months of delays because of a moratorium on the construction of new subdivisions in Macomb County. The city's road resurfacing contractor, due to start work July 14, should have the work done by Aug. 1, instead of Oct. 1 as originally planned.

"This is a big benefit to the city to have (the schedule) shortened," said public service assistant Joe Leonard.

Leonard said the contractor, John Carlo Co., is assigning as

much of its crew as it can to work in the Farms. Because the company wants to keep as many of its primary personnel on the payroll, the resurfacing phase of the project will be accelerated. Normally, a portion of the contractor's crew would be at work in Macomb County.

Work began a couple of weeks ago on streets in the most dire need of repair. Motorists have been forced to use detours to get around construction — the most visible area being Moross and Kercheval.

Workers have been finishing up phase I of the project before

the actual resurfacing can be undertaken. Phase I entails partially replacing curbs and repairing catch basins — prep work that usually is the most time-consuming in construction projects of this nature.

"We want to do it in a logical sense," Leonard said. "We take it one thing at a time."

A few motorists have expressed their displeasure to the inconvenience of being rerouted, especially in the Moross/Kercheval area because there is no detour for west-bound travelers. Leonard chalks up the complaints as an everyday part of the job.

"It's the nature of the beast,"

repairing. This process is applied to sidewalks and streets in the district, as well as sewer lines.

District No. 1 encompasses Wedgewood east to the Grosse Pointe Shores border and Vernier north to St. Clair Shores city limits.

The contract was awarded to the Michigan Joint Sealing Co.

Woods to begin road joint seal repairs

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Roads are like children, they are high-maintenance once brought into the world.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, recently approved spending \$63,000 to real seal the concrete joints in Woods road district No. 1.

Woods director of public works Thomas Whitcher said that the joint resealing program is part of the city's ongoing road maintenance efforts.

"Most of the roads in district No. 1 are concrete roads," Whitcher said. "That means that aren't covered with asphalt. Concrete roads are created by laying down concrete slabs on graded road beds. Where the slabs meet are called the road joints. These joints are then sealed, using a rubber solution to prevent moisture from getting in between the two slabs."

Keeping moisture out of the joints is especially important, said Whitcher, during the winter. When water freezes, it expands. That means that when water in road joints freezes, cracks are made larger and potholes are created.

"We find which joints that need resealing by walking down the streets and visually inspecting them," said Whitcher. "As to how many joints we will seal, we won't know until the job is complete. We have a rough estimate now, but we don't know what

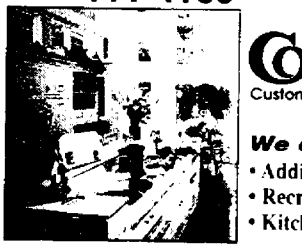
we will find until we begin the job."

The actual sealing process involves two steps. A drill is used to grind out the crack, and then a fast-hardening rubber solution is poured into the crack, sealing it, said Whitcher.

The city is divided into eight districts. Each year one district is inspected to see what needs



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Shores self-starter proves hard work brings success

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald
Special Writer

On Saturday mornings when Alex Lucido was only 8 years old, he would rise at 4 a.m., pull on his clothes, and head out with the rest of his family to Eastern Market.

While most of his friends watched cartoons in their pajamas, Alex helped load the trucks of his father's wholesale produce business with fruits and vegetables.

Lucido, owner and founder of Lucido & Associates, a 7-year-old real estate firm in Grosse Pointe Woods, is now thankful to his parents for insisting on this kind of commitment from him at such an early age.

"I've never been afraid of hard work, physical work, thanks to the expectations of my parents," Lucido said.

What he knew from early on in his life was that he would always work for himself, just as his parents had before him. It was also clear to him that the family business would not be the business he chose.

Throughout his youth, Lucido looked for clues which would send him in a new direction. For a long time, those clues eluded him.

The youngest of four children, Lucido attended Grosse Pointe North High School. Although all the Lucido children had the option of attending college, Alex was the only one who was ever really interested. Growing up in a community where the pursuit of a college education is almost a given, Alex always knew he would go.

"My parents never even graduated from high school. They both had to drop out in the 10th grade to support their families in the middle of the Depression," said Lucido.

"They knew the value of an education, and so when I expressed an interest, they supported me wholeheartedly."

Lucido graduated from the University of Michigan in 1984 with a dual degree in finance and economics. He accepted a position with Comerica Bank as a loan analyst. His future seemed bright and secure. But the job only lasted four months.

At that point, Lucido abandoned the path which so many friends and family thought was a sure bet for success, and mustered the nerve to tell his parents that real estate was his true passion.

"The day I tendered my resignation and informed my parents, they were astounded. They wouldn't speak to me for a week. They were certain I was throwing away a perfectly good career."

This was ultimately the turning point. As an 18-year-old high school graduate, Lucido had become fascinated when a real estate agent came to the house to talk to his father about some Florida property.

Young Alex spent the evening questioning the agent. Four months later he purchased his first income property in Detroit and earned his real estate license.

"I was definitely the youngest in the class," laughed

POINTER OF INTEREST

Lucido. "The instructor made me bring in proof that I was 18."

Lucido had continued to dabble in his career of choice while he worked on his college degrees. Classes were attended, properties were purchased, exams were taken and properties were sold.

"It got contagious for me," remembered Lucido. "I was living, eating and breathing the business through these growth periods."

With over 450 licensed agents currently registered with the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, it's a good thing that Lucido established his identity early on. Considering the fact that his business is almost exclusively referral-based, it seems clear that all of those efforts in the early years have paid off.

Lucido earned his broker's license in 1990. When he decided to open his office thereafter, he was immersed in all of the peripheral issues associated with setting up a business.

The task of marketing a new real estate company to a community already saturated with many well-established firms was daunting. Coupled with the constant reminders of naysayers who showered him with the statistics of new business failures proved to be one of Lucido's biggest challenges.

But he persevered, and was rewarded with a first year which he describes as "beyond

my expectations."

Although running his own firm has kept him busy, Lucido is active in a number of local charitable and philanthropic organizations. His biggest commitment is to the St. John Hospital Guild, an organization dedicated to raising funds which are channeled back to the hospital to support a variety of projects.

Lucido is a board member of the group and this year served as the co-chairman of the annual guild dinner in June — which alone raised \$200,000 for the hospital. The guild also

owns the televisions used in patients' rooms.

These revenues, along with a few other benefit proceeds, resulted in a guild donation in excess of \$460,000, which was recently presented to St. John Hospital president Timothy Grajewski by guild president Dr. Tymon C. Tote, D.D.S.

The funds will support the development and installation of a pneumatic tube system, designed to expedite the process by which blood samples are sent to the hospital lab for analysis. Lab results should come back more quickly, speeding up the diagnostic process.

Lucido also gives time to the American Cancer Society, is

active in his parish and is an avid golfer. He was married in 1992. His wife, Teresa, has grown accustomed to his schedule and balances her time between work and community service as well. If there are little Lucidos in his future, Alex already knows what advice he would give.

"I would tell he or she that you get as much out of a community as you put into it, whether it's business, charity or other. It is extremely important to work hard at whatever you choose."

Good advice from a 35-year-old guy who opted to take the unfamiliar path, and earned success the old-fashioned way.



Alex Lucido donates his time and talent to the St. John Hospital Guild. For over 35 years, the group has provided financial support for a variety of projects, most recently in pediatrics and cardiology.

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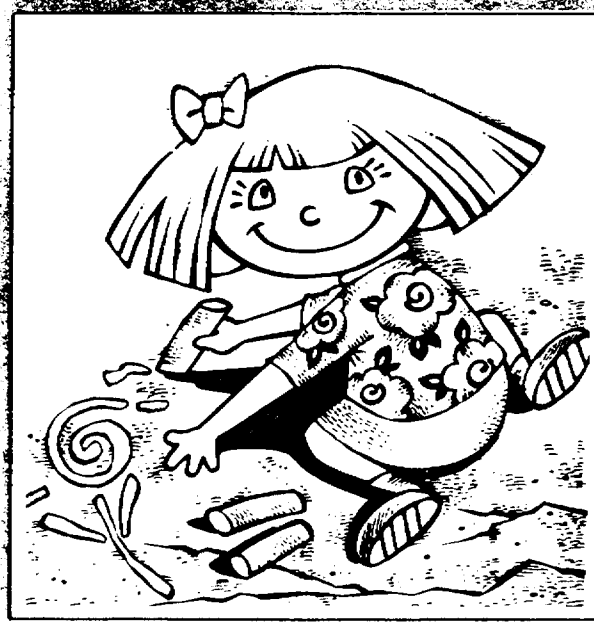
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Lansing apes Congress on tax cuts, hikes

The Michigan Legislature appears to be trying to copy the U.S. Congress' efforts to cut taxes at the same time it is raising taxes.

In Michigan, the legislators passed, and Gov. John Engler signed, a bill to impose a 4-cent increase in the current 15-cent gas tax, and raise about \$300 million from the gas tax and other items in the package. Legislators sought to escape taxpayers' anger by also making cuts in the state income tax.

In Washington, Congress' aim is to achieve a balanced budget by the year 2002, while federal legislators are also dealing out tax cuts, most of them to people in the higher income brackets.

Part of the savings that would move the federal government toward a balanced budget would come from an increase in the monthly Medicare charges for higher-income recipients. In Washington's parlance, these are

increased fees, not taxes, but they are seen as taxes by those who pay them.

Among the tax bills sent to Gov. John Engler for his signature were tax cuts that would hike the personal income tax exemption by \$200 to \$2,800 by 1998 and add special exemptions for children.

One exemption would provide a deduction of \$600 for each child up to age 6 and the other would authorize a \$300 credit for those from 7 to 12. The shifts, and a college-tuition tax credit hike, would save taxpayers \$40 million.

While the Legislature did finally approve the gasoline tax hike so badly needed to bring Michigan's roads up to par, it did not settle the dispute over Engler's plan for the state to assume control of thousands of miles of local roads and take additional revenue from the gas tax to maintain them.

Opinion

Instead, the Legislature put off resolution of that controversial issue until Sept. 30, 1998, the expiration date of the state law that divides up the highway funds among the state, cities and counties.

If a compromise cannot be reached, the state and local road agencies would receive 80 percent of the funds they had received the previous year, with the remaining 20 percent to be held in escrow until a new formula can be found.

It is widely believed that the governor's decision to compromise with the Democratic House on the gas tax issue stems from his intention to seek a third term, even though he has not yet announced he will do so.

As a result, however, both the governor and House Democratic Speaker Curtis Hertel, Detroit Democrat, praised the package, which also includes a \$46 mil-

lion increase in truck registration fees, and a one-time diversion of \$69 million from the budget stabilization or rainy day fund.


The governor also has high hopes of getting another \$200 million from Congress for Michigan's highways, but, according to reports from Lansing, is banking on getting at least \$100 million.

However, spokesmen for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county road commissions agreed that public expectations are being raised too high, considering the small amount of funds that the tax package will raise.

But it still strikes us as strange that a governor who is as conservative as Engler appears to be on many issues wants to shift more control of public funding to Lansing.

He did it first with education by convincing the public to buy into his Proposal A plan which puts control of most public school funding in Lansing. Now he has proposed a somewhat similar move with respect to highway funding, although he hasn't yet gotten it.

Perhaps he believes such moves will help him win re-election to a third term, but they could have the opposite effect — especially if the Democrats ever find an electable candidate.

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 58, No. 30, July 24, 1997, Page 6A

We all lose in state gambling

To keep its hand in the gambling craze that seems to have struck the state, the Michigan Lottery has distributed a new promotional brochure offering state players a free lottery ticket for buying one.

The lottery reportedly expects to lose 10 to 20 percent of its revenue once the Detroit gambling casinos are off and running at full tilt. So no doubt this mailing is made to help the lottery retain its regular customers despite the soon-to-arrive casinos.

The brochure does offer two good pieces of advice to purchasers of lottery tickets. The first is: "Enjoy playing but please play responsibly." The second, in tiny type that is difficult to read, is: "Approximate overall odds of winning an instant game are 1 in 5."

Despite all the state ventures into gambling of various kinds, we were pleased to note that Richard Reeves, the Universal Press Syndicate columnist appearing in the Detroit Free Press, joins us in our dislike of the state role in all of this.

"There is something wrong with government initiating the self-destructive tendencies of the addiction-prone," Reeves comments. "State-sponsored gambling is out of control, perhaps more than the illegal numbers games used to be."

Reeves also is disturbed, as we are, by the "growing amount of gambling on land and sea, including battles over casinos on tribal lands or over casino ships operating along Midwest waters."

To support his conclusions, Reeves

points to several facts reported by Peter Keating in a Money magazine article, "Lotto Fever: We All Lose." We agree with that opinion, too, and call attention to Reeves' specific comments:

"The amount of money spent on state-sponsored gambling has risen from \$3 billion a year to about \$40 billion a year in 15 years."

"More money is spent on lottery games, more than \$100 million a day, than Americans spend on all spectator sports combined."

"Although most of the lotteries promote gambling as a way to finance education, in most cases the money actually goes into a state's general fund — and that amount averages only one-third of the total take."

In large part, the growth of gambling can be attributed to the failure of public officials to impose direct taxes in order to raise revenues to run government operations.

Instead, it's easier for these officials to yield to promoters' pleas and approve the use of lotteries and casino gambling to raise funds for public purposes.

The big winners are the gambling promoters, while the victims are the poorest people of a state or nation who are enticed by gambling as an easy way to make a quick killing and thereby solve their financial problems.

Instead, however, many become addicted to casino gambling or lotteries, and lose everything.

What a travesty of fairness in taxation.

Teachers rise in public esteem

A recent Business Week magazine poll of Americans about the prestige of specific professions found journalists and bankers still dropping in popularity but made a surprise discovery about the teaching profession.

Scientists had led the field in 1977, which is 20 years ago, but doctors were

What a Troon

What a tournament it was. What a victory for the cool, young Texan, Justin Leonard. And what a depressing loss for the Swedish star, Jesper Parnevik, who for the second time in three years lost a British Open title in the closing holes.

When he started the final day, Leonard was five strokes behind the leader, Parnevik, who seemed to be playing carefully but at one time held a four-stroke lead on the first nine of the Troon links in Scotland.

What turned out to be the winning putt was struck on the 17th hole where from the tee of the 18th, Parnevik and the crowd, plus millions of TV viewers, saw Leonard roll in a 35-foot birdie putt to take the lead for the first time.

It was a great victory for the American and the fifth in a row for Americans playing the British Open on the demanding Troon links. But our hearts also go out to those who challenged and lost, and especially Parnevik and Darren Clarke.

second at 61 percent. The 1997 report found doctors falling to 52 percent, but standing in first place this time, with scientists a close second at 51 percent.

On the plus side, however, clergy and ministers in general rose from 41 percent to 45 percent in public standing over the 20-year period, but the real surprise was the new and higher standing for teachers.

They stood at 49 percent in 1997 after receiving a favorable response of only 29 percent in 1977. That was the biggest gain shown by the leaders cited in the Business Week poll, and teachers stood in third place behind only the doctors and scientists.

To us, this favorable response is caused, at least in part, by the public's reaction to the criticism that has been directed at teachers and the teaching profession for the supposed failure of our public schools and their students.

In effect, we think the poll also reflects the fact that the public is not blaming the plight of the schools on the teachers as much as they are finding some other people at fault.

Chief among them, in our view, are the politicians who too often seem to be spanking the public school system, its students and its teachers with little cause. But some of it also comes from those who want private and parochial schools to share in public school funds.

The fact that the recent poll does show school teachers on the rise in public esteem is good news for teachers, for students and for the general public.



Letters

An open letter to community supporters

To the Editor:

The storm the hit Grosse Pointe Farms on July 2 created tragedy and destruction. It also created an outpouring of support which manifested itself in a terrific sense of community pride. Words cannot do justice to our appreciation and admiration for the performance of the Pier Park staff; citizen volunteers and multi-city public safety personnel the night of July 2. In the near future, their efforts will be commemorated by the planting of a tree. Next to it will be another tree in memory of the Alghaim family.

During the days following the storm, many citizens spontaneously called city hall or the park to offer their assistance. After the park was cleared of dangerous debris, these volunteers helped patrol the harbor and clean up the park. It was evident they felt a keen kinship with one another as they helped clean up their community. It is citizens such as these who make our community the special place it is.

Offers of personnel and equipment were received from our sister Grosse Pointe communities and Harper Woods, as well as from Wayne County. Park and pool privileges were graciously extended to Farms' residents by all the other Grosse Pointes and the Hunt Club.

Meanwhile, Shock Bros., aided by the city's department of public works crews and park staff, diligently worked to remove the 65 downed trees from the park proper. Although Shock Bros. worked the July 4 holiday and the following Saturday, the city was only charged for storm damage

removal as if these were normal weekdays.

With Shock Bros. handling the removal of large tree trunks and limbs along city streets, DPW crews cleared branches and small limbs from the right-of-way.

Farms' resident Anthony Soave, owner of City Disposal, offered his considerable resources to remove the substantial amount of storm debris accumulated from all parts of the city in the Pier Park parking lot, allowing the park to be totally open for the weekend of July 11.

Thank you very much to everyone who helped.

Grosse Pointe Farms City Council

Witnessing the American dream

To the Editor:

Often through high school and college, teachers asked me the question, what happened to the American dream? They would try and say that the American dream was dead.

The storm of 1997 proved to me that the American dream is alive and well. That it is all living inside us. That in a sense we are all part of that dream.

Neighbors helping neighbors, people holding hands across the water and people asking, "How can I help? What can I do?"

These are the things that to me make up the American dream. That on the Fourth of July, our country's birthday, we, as Grosse Pointers and Americans, helped our neighbors. That in the silence of night, without power, we could hear our neighbor breathe. We could go to sleep knowing we

More letters on page 8A

did something to help them.

Nature has the power to equalize us all in just a few seconds. Even inflict great pain and death. But it too can show us that the American dream is alive and well in our neighbors and in our community.

To see all the damage inflicted, I would like to say thank you to all city municipalities for a wonderful job done under terrible circumstances.

Often we complain about how our tax dollars are spent. I heard no complaints as every stop was pulled to help our communities.

That, in essence, is the American dream — working and living in a community that cares. Government and people helping each other to cope, to overcome, to mourn, to rebuild and replant.

Christopher A. Bielski
Grosse Pointe Park

Unable to leave

To the Editor:

I wonder if the tragedy of July 2 might have been averted if the Farms Park had canceled its swim meet, like the other Pointe swim teams, and closed the pool. Needless to say, a siren would obviously have alerted all residents to the danger at hand.

At 5:45 on the evening of July 2, my daughter was swimming in a relay for the Farms. When our meet was finally called off, I, with hundreds of

See LETTERS, page 8A

The Stickford Files

(Author's note. This is one in an occasional series of commentaries on the differences between men and women.)

The French say "viva la difference." Meaning what separates men and women should be celebrated. For a time I thought there was some wisdom in that cliché.

Now I don't think so. I recently attended the housewarming party of a co-worker. Being a proud homeowner, she showed me and her other guests around the home she and her husband had just purchased. They finished much of the redecorating that goes on when a young couple moves into a home that has been occupied by the same family for many decades.

I was shown the main bedroom, which my female colleague had decorated. And I was shown the basement

which housed her husband's bachelor furniture, and had a wet bar. It's also where most of the people at the party hung out because it was the most fun room in the house.

What I noticed, besides the fact that my colleague has good taste, was that men and women approach decorating with totally different goals in mind. This was not an epiphany, but rather a confirmation of observations made throughout my life.

The conclusion I have come to is that women are nuts when it comes to decorating. They are never happy and the way they decorate defies the rules of logic.

Men want comfortable, practical and the familiar. The comedienne Rita Rudner once remarked in her act that men are basically bears with furniture — ugly furniture.

I believe she was on to something. But she missed a vital point. We don't have ugly furniture, we have practical furniture. Furniture that can be lived in, that can take the abuse that comes with living your life with the gusto associ-

I Say

Jim Stickford



ated with beer commercials. Furniture that is easy to clean and cheap to replace. Furniture that can be moved from home to home, and is easy to decorate with.

Women, on the other hand, want furniture that is pretty. It has to be nice. And in the furniture racket, nice equals expensive. Money that women spend on furniture, men think could be better spent on important, cool stuff like a James Bond Aston-Martin or a raffle ticket where the prize is the Batmobile.

Nice furniture is not practical. You can't, without changing into clean clothes after softball practice, just thump down into a "nice" couch. You have to

be mindful of the furniture. You have to be careful for the furniture.

Somehow furniture picked out by women must be treated with the care and consideration given to a madman with his finger on the button.

Nice furniture also has lots of accessories. Get a new couch, well the curtains no longer match. Now that the curtains are new, the rug looks kind of tacky. A new rug means you have to get new wallpaper. New wallpaper leads to new end tables, which lead to new lamps, which lead to the conclusion that the now not-so-new couch isn't good enough for the room, and must be replaced.

Men's accessories generally have to do with getting new golf clubs and golf bags. You know — cool stuff. (The theory being the perfect golf swing is just one club away. It's a well-known fact that King Arthur became the perfect ruler only after he found the perfect sword. In the back of men's minds, we're all seeking Excalibur. My colleague Margie Smith disputes this theory. She said Arthur did not become the perfect king until he got the roundtable — and matching chairs, and a full set of place mats and matching napkins to go along with it.)

Then there are the pillows. Women love pillows. Especially pillows on beds. To my mind a bed is something you sleep in, sometimes read in. It has a very utilitarian function.

A bed is NOT an opportunity to create a work of art using pillows. Yet women love to pile pillows on beds. More pillows than can be used. So many pillows that there has to be a special place in the bedroom for the pillows when the bed is fulfilling the function it was meant for.

These pillows make going to bed and making the bed a chore. When married men with lots of pillows on their beds are temporary bachelors because their wives are out of town, they don't put the pillows back on the bed.

The reason is simple. They know that they are just going to have to take the pillows off the bed when they go to sleep at night. And they don't care that the ambiance of the bedroom is off without the damn pillows on the bed because if they want ambiance, they'll go to the basement and sit in the seats they rescued from Tiger Stadium when it was renovated a few years ago.

Note: Tiger Stadium was renovated not because someone was tired of looking at the old seats and thought new ones would spruce up the place, it was renovated because the former seats were old and worn out. A classic case of the male notion of when to get new furniture — when the old furniture is beyond help.

Personally I think it's all some sort of conspiracy by the pillow cartel.

Grosse Pointe News

July 24, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Nerds vs. jocks (mind and body)

By Victor Bloom, MD
Psychiatrist/psychoanalyst

I captured the following amusing essay off the Internet and therefore cannot ascertain the accuracy of the figures, but let us suspend judgment for a moment and consider this premise — Michael Jordan, a professional basketball player, is a multi-millionaire.

He will make over \$300,000 a game, \$10,000 a minute, assuming he averages about 30 minutes a game. Assuming \$40,000,000 in endorsements next year, he'll be making \$178,100 a day (working or not!).

Assuming he sleeps seven hours a night, he makes \$52,000 every night while visions of sugar plums dance in his head.

If he goes to see a movie, it'll cost him \$7, but he'll make about \$20,000 while he's viewing the show.

If he decides to have a five-minute egg for breakfast, he'll make \$618 while he's boiling it.

He makes \$7,415/hour more than the minimum wage (after the wage hike).

He'll make \$3,710 while

watching each episode of "Friends."

If he wanted to save up for a new Acura NSX (\$90,000) it would take him a whole 12 hours.

If someone were to hand him his salary and endorsement money, he or she would have to do it at the rate of a \$2 bill every second.

He'll probably pay around \$200 for a round of golf, but will be "reimbursed" \$33,390 after he plays.

Assuming he puts the federal maximum of 15 percent of his income into his tax deferred account (401K), he will hit the federal cap of \$9,500 for such accounts at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 1.

If you were given a 10th of a penny for every dollar he made, you'd be living comfortably at \$65,000 a year.

He'll make about \$19.60 while watching the 100-meter dash in the Olympics.

He'll make about \$15,600 while the Boston Marathon is being run.

While the common person is spending about \$20 for a meal in his trendy Chicago restaurant, he'll pull in about \$5,600.

Next year, he'll make more than twice as much as all of our past presidents for all of their terms combined.

Amazing isn't it? But: Jordan will have to save 100 percent of his income for 270 years to have a net worth equivalent to that of Bill Gates!

And so the contest goes on about jocks and nerds, and here the nerd seems to be winning. But think of the nerds Woody Allen and Steven Spielberg.

Do they have the edge on Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger?

Who is your role-model, the Nobel Prize winner or the Olympic athlete? The poet or the wrestler?

The ideal of mental health is embodied in the classic Greek idol of balance, balance between mind and body, the

rational and the emotional, the primitive and the civilized.

Freud was convinced that civilization had its discontents, that we are all more or less neurotic, that is to say, conflicted, between the call of the wild and the necessities of society. The best we can do in life is to cultivate emotional growth, learn to be mature adults and develop ourselves to our fullest potential.

Ideally, we achieve a balance as productive adults between love and work, love being our family, friends and community, and work being productive and creative and contributing to the betterment of humankind, whether in the smaller or larger sense.

Michael Jordan is entertaining as we watch him "fly" and sink those baskets while being double-teamed. We enjoy identifying with him, surmounting obstacles with the greatest of ease. Bill Gates is invisible in the background and we cannot identify with him, as he continues to rake in the cash while doing what Henry Ford used to do. But Henry Ford built tangible automobiles which we purchase and drive. Bill Gates' product is as invisible as he is, it is software which makes the hardware work. His inventions made the Internet a virtual reality, from which I got the Michael Jordan story.

More and more the nerds are winning, so maybe the meek shall inherit the earth after all, and laugh all the way to the bank.

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

fyi

Bunnynapper raids garden

"He was put in the vegetable patch to guard the lettuce," said the War Memorial's Suzy Berschback.

Apparently there was no one to watch over Peter Rabbit: The guardian of the salad greens hopped away some time around the first of last week.

The large painted cutout of the Beatrix Potter figure was a fixture in the Grace Adams Harrison Children's Garden behind the Memorial since planting time in May, Suzy said.

The bunny snatcher couldn't have had worse timing. "It disappeared the same week as the garden tour," said Lois Sheridan, who tends the garden. "It's too late for that, but we'd still like to get it back, no questions asked."

Before Peter's picture starts appearing on carrot juice cartons, here's what to watch for: One three-foot-tall rabbit with big ears, wearing a blue jacket and nibbling on a carrot. If you see him, call the Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Double ten

The unnamed "gorgeous blond," reported recently by reader Fred Wessels as driving the auto with plate EYEMA10, writes from the Woods to correct the impression that it was merely "a late model red car."

The dream machine's actually a '928 Porsche belonging to her, and her hubby, she says.

FYI stands corrected: The plate's message must cover both the driver and those snazzy wheels.

Can't get there from here

Trying to navigate the South end of Grosse Pointe Park where the sewer project has created a maze-like obstacle course, Coffee Grinder regular Jay Russell offers a Gumpish observation about the streets:

"It's like a box of chocolates," he says. "You never know which one you're going to have to take."

A lifeboat to flea in

License plates aren't the only places where vehicularly-endowed Pointers advertise their cleverness: Seen by the Parks Joe Trowern out on the lake, a power boat christened "Knotty Buoys" and a



MISSING: Peter A. Rabbit

single-master called "Sloop du Jour."

Then, there's the Hunter 31 sailboat that Park animal doc Larry Herzog docks at the Memorial Park marina, named "Vet's Pet."

— And the inflatable dinghy it carries aboard like a life raft? It's "Pet's Parasite."

How to hang around

The Farms' Mike Mengden was as puzzled as FYI over the NO LOITERING sign at the new park by Richard School, mentioned here a few weeks back.

"How do you loiter at a pub-

lic place?" asked Mike.

For the benefit of equally-mystified readers, here's FYI's Ten-Tip Guide to Creative Loitering:

1. Saunter in at a maddeningly slow pace, while slouching.
2. Wear an odd little smirk on your face as if you don't belong there.

3. Dangle a toothpick at a rakish angle from the corner of your mouth.
4. Dress in a careless manner, possibly with your button-down collar buttoned.

5. Put your feet up on things.
6. Gaze idly at nothing in particular.

7. Draw little designs in the dirt with your toe.
8. If you have a hat, pull the brim down over your eyes.

9. Hum quietly, or whistle some tuneless melody.
10. Don't leave until you've finished the New York Times crossword puzzle.

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

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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Letters

From page 6A

other parents, scrambled to collect our children and make the drive home. Many residents were unable to leave the park in time. By the time I got home, the storm was in progress.

I am sickened to hear residents and media brand the victims of this tragedy foolish people who did not know that they should have sought shelter.

I believe, given the brief notice we received at the Pier Park, that hasty decisions were made by many people. The storm might have easily attacked my car, the Farms boat house or any other impediment to its vicious path.

I am also horrified that some residents are more disturbed by the fact that the victims were using a borrowed pass. Does this make their death meaningless?

Given the short amount of time given to clear the park, along with the lack of sirens, it's amazing there were not more fatalities. Would it be a greater tragedy if Farms residents had been killed?

I am proud of all those who cared for the victims rather than making judgments. Those are true heroes.

Emily Tennyson
Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks to all who came together

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

- The sharing of the Grosse Pointe North High School parking lot with the Pennsylvania Electric, Toledo

Electric and other out-of-town electric companies to stage their vehicles was an enormous sight.

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

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

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

- The sharing of services and manpower from the other Pointes and Harper Woods with the Park, City and Farms to help in the cleanup of streets and parks of hundreds of destroyed trees was just another anecdote etched in my mind. I will never forget the pleasure felt by visibly seeing progress of such devastation when contractors, public works, water departments, electrical, public safety, office workers, and parks and recreation staff came together to make our city safe and beautiful again.

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

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

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

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

Most importantly, I will never forget my untiring and uncomplaining lifeguard staff who showed so much ownership and determination to bring the Neff Park back to a beautiful and safe environment to share with our

patrons.

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

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

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

Follow traffic laws

To the Editor:

I'm a runner and a pet owner residing in Grosse Pointe Woods, and I have two requests.

When biking or in-line skating past anyone — a runner, walker, another biker or skater — please have the courtesy to call out, "On your left!" as you pass by.

Racing bikers already practice this as a safety precaution for themselves and others. No one wants a collision.

As a runner, it's very difficult for me to hear what's approaching from behind: the din of traffic, sounds of nature, simple concentration and distraction create a wall of silence behind. So when a biker or blader passes, it's very startling.

More than that, I've nearly been hit several times because I'm stepping into their path unaware — perhaps because I'm trying to avoid something they themselves can't see.

Ring a bell, clap your hands, say "Hello," or "On your left" as you approach from behind and pass. It's safer for all of us.

The day I moved into my Oxford Road home two years ago, a young boy was struck by a car while riding his bicycle. The youngster swerved from behind a parked car, and the on-coming driver was traveling too fast to stop.

As I ran throughout the spring, summer and fall of two seasons, I noticed with sad disbelief scarred trees, decimated shrubbery, tire-tracked lawns — the result of mishaps with vehicles speeding and out of

control on our street.

In late September last year, my beautiful cat Max was killed by a speeding pickup truck. You might dismiss this with "That's the risk if you let pets outdoors." But I can't dismiss it, because it could have been the 2-year-old across the street, or the elderly gentleman down the block, or my mother or Emily or Alex.

The posted speed limit on our street (and I assume all side streets in our Grosse Pointes) is 25 mph. Have you actually driven your street at that speed?

If so, you know that it's slow enough to see an ant crawling up a blade of grass. If so, you know that you can brake for any emergency, stop safely for anything, a cat tracking a butterfly, the toddler chasing a ball, the old man faltering as he rakes his lawn at the verge.

We all have children and parents and pets whom we love. Please, please don't exceed 25 mph, where we live and play.

The tragedy of injury or death lingers forever — for the family of the victim, and for you, the careless and thoughtless driver.

Christina Pitts
Grosse Pointe Woods

Volunteers appreciated

To the Editor:

Again we have evidence that a catastrophe such as the recent windstorm can bring out the best in a community. Through their volunteer representatives, the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors showed its concern for the Grosse Pointe community at a most difficult time.

As my wife and I were trying to take apart and remove a tree that had fallen away from our house, two board volunteers, Randy Repicki and Dante Rodino used their chain saw to do the job. As a result, what we thought would be a job of several hours was completed in about 30 minutes.

This is simply to thank the

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors for sponsoring such a volunteer program of removing debris when so many people desperately needed this kind of assistance.

Robert W. Bradley
Grosse Pointe Park

Seniors bad? Football good?

To the Editor:

It was with some bemusement that I watched the July 7 Grosse Pointe school board meeting during which the Services for Older Citizens' (SOC) lease at Barnes school was discussed.

It was most interesting to listen to some of the same people who argued for putting up lights for night athletic events at Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools, now arguing against SOC leasing land for a structure or continuing to lease part of Barnes school.

For example, the Kasiborski family argued both against the lease for a new structure and against continuing the lease for the existing building.

Everyone in Grosse Pointe

should recall that the Kasiborski family led the charge to place the light towers as close as 8 1/2 feet to property owners' lot lines on Fairway Lane near North High School.

The Kasiborski family does not wish to have a few senior citizens and as many as 32 cars gathering three to four blocks from their homes during daylight hours.

In the meantime, the Kasiborski family tells the residents near North High, many of whom are senior citizens, that they should be more understanding of 2,000 screaming fans and as many as 500 cars parked near their homes during nighttime athletic events.

Hypocrisy is alive and well in Grosse Pointe.

Chapman Cunningham
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To the qualified, registered electors of the
City of Grosse Pointe Park

You are hereby notified that there will be no Primary Election for the Offices of Mayor, Councilmembers and Municipal Judge. These positions shall be filled at the General Election on Tuesday, November 4, 1997.

Jane M. Blahut
CITY CLERK

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Tornado or not, caution was the rule of the storm day

By Richard Allison
Special Writer

My wife, Susan, and I were at the July 2 swim meet at Farms Pier Park to watch our 10-year-old, Shawn Elizabeth, compete. When the meet started around 5:30 p.m., the clouds were dark and it was apparent a storm was coming.

Some time after the first heat, lightning was seen in the distance and the swimmers were pulled from the pool. Then a voice on the loudspeaker told everyone to leave the pool area. I do not recall anyone giving orders to exit the park or mentioning "tornado" at this time.

Most people waited around the bath house to hear if the meet would be canceled. Susan, Shawn and I went to the recreation center. We had brought a picnic and I planned to help Jeff Henel and Gary Marowske cook hot dogs for the participants afterward.

Over the next 20 minutes the sky darkened. We joked about what to do with all the hot dogs if the meet was canceled — which we assumed would happen.

About 50 people were in the recreation center, many of them children. Around 6 p.m. we heard the meet was rescheduled for the following Monday and I saw hundreds of adults and children walking from the bath house area toward the parking lot. I believe those who left the park at this time made it out before the storm hit.

The adults in the rec center decided to have our picnic inside. Jeff Henel lit a small fire in the grill set up just outside. During this time I recall no employees of the Pier Park coming to the center or advising us to seek shelter. Susan went to the bath house to fetch a neighbor's child we were watching. They quickly

returned with reports of tornado warnings on the bath house PA. People in and around the RC continued to mill about, chatting — in some instances (me included) with a beer in hand.

In about 10 minutes the sky grew darker and an eerie stillness set in. We were obviously due for severe weather. The mothers decided the ladies' bathroom would be the safest place to huddle with the children.

I believe there was adequate time for anyone to find good shelter in the park. The storm did not come on that quickly, and was foreseeable simply by looking at the sky. The fact that nobody came to the rec center and ordered us to leave or take cover seems immaterial. Having said this, I confess that a few men in the RC, me included, did not exercise good judgment: Our "shelter" was the large central room, glassed in on two sides.

We wanted to see the storm, and we saw it. The wind and driving rain were incredible. I knew adults and children were on some of the boats. The boats were aligned with the wind direction, which undoubtedly saved them — and lives as well. I remember clearly the wind was incessant, powerful and definitely from my left. The rain hit the lake almost sideways and bounced off, creating a silver sheen. Next to me, Gary Marowske said, "Wow."

At no time did I think I was seeing a tornado. I do not recall any loud noises or funnel, only very directional, powerful wind and a greenish-black sky.

When the lights flickered, I got scared and ducked into the windowless kitchen. A minute later the storm had passed. Although there was no panic, some of the kids in the ladies'

room were crying (including my daughter) and others seemed in shock. Most were still on the floor, hugging their legs. Mothers sat holding their children and other people's kids. I tried to reassure everyone that it was safe to come out. I had no idea of the havoc that lay outside and at this point did not know how absolutely lucky we were. All I knew was that we were OK, that the lights were back on and that no windows were broken. I sincerely thought a bad rainstorm had passed and soon we'd cook some hot dogs.

People gathered in the large room and the sky lightened a bit. Then lots of hail and rain came, straight down. A small sailboat lay on its side on the dock. North, toward the Yacht Club, a large tree lay uprooted and another looked torn apart. What I saw still had not sunk in. Then someone said, "Look, the pavilion's not where it used to be."

The pavilion roof appeared to be on the ground, although we later discovered it was in the water. None of us knew the horror that was happening right then at that very spot.

The first hint of tragedy was when someone rushed in with a small girl of about 12 and

said her entire family had been blown into the lake, along with the pavilion. The girl was soaking and shivering and had a bump on her head, but otherwise seemed unhurt. She told Susan her name was Miriam.

Our reaction was general disbelief that people were outside in this. I began to feel the horror of what had happened.

The child was handed to Susan (probably because she was the closest mom) who wrapped her in towels and sat holding her with our daughter on the floor by the bathroom door. I stayed for a minute or two and asked Susan if there was anything I could do to help her. When she said no, I went to see if I could help outside.

As I ran the hundred yards or so to the pavilion, I began to realize the force that had hit. The picnic area was devastated. Virtually every tree seemed either pulled up like a weed or twisted into pieces. Debris and foot-deep pools of water, with millions of floating ice balls, were everywhere. I was totally mentally unprepared. It was unnerving, unreal — like a nightmare.

Halfway there, I saw a white RV roaring away from the pavilion. I learned later it was Gary Marowske rushing a seri-

ously wounded Abdo Algahaim to the hospital. Gary did some fancy weaving to find a route out.

Near the disaster area I saw no one in the water, either at the seawall or farther out. The pavilion roof was floating about three feet off the seawall. As I walked along the wall, I saw lifeguards giving CPR to two women in Middle Eastern dress. I had never seen a drowned person before, and do not intend to go into detail here. Suffice to say, the young men and women, our park lifeguards, were heroes.

Jeff Henel was standing on a large, floating triangular-shaped section of roof. I heard talk of a body or bodies under this flotsam. Jeff was trying to figure a way to raise it, but he simply lacked the means. At this point, help from police, EMS or Coast Guard had not yet arrived and there was (realistically speaking, with benefit of hindsight) nothing anyone could do about lifesaving. The survivors had already been pulled from the water.

A middle-aged man was sitting dazed on the ground. He was wearing a T-shirt and long pants, and his upper arm had a bloody abrasion. He flailed his good arm toward the lake and

cried. The rain let up and the wind started pushing the 80-foot roof section (which was separated from the end-piece Jeff Henel stood on) slowly along the seawall. I yelled several times into the open end that faced the shore, hoping someone would answer. I also screamed for a line to tie this section to the seawall. The roof was close enough to jump on, but in the end I watched helplessly as it drifted away. There had been no replies to my screams, no available rope to secure the roof, and my jumping aboard would have been stupid.

I'll always remember the sight of that roof floating away, however, and me not knowing whether it was taking bodies with it. In the distance it looked like the Confederate ironclad warship Merrimac. Thank God I later learned it was empty.

I remember about 10 or 15 people in the area at this time. Some were crying or in hysterics. One man barked orders which no one heeded and others just stood in a daze (I fell into this last category). I submit none of this behavior was

See Storm, page 11A



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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JULY 14, 1997

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding II, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on June 16, 1997, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on June 16, 1997, were approved as submitted.

The Site Plan Review request for Starbucks Coffee was adjourned to Monday, August 18, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on June 16, 1997, as submitted; and further, granted the appeal of Dr. John Roberts, 33 Westwind Lane, to construct a one story addition to the rear of his existing dwelling.

The Council approved the purchase of Duncan Eagle Electronic Parking Meter mechanisms and reconditioned housings for the Public Safety Department in the total amount of \$14,118.60.

The Council awarded the sewer reconstruction contract to Insituform North, Inc. at a total cost of \$116,478.00.

The Council approved the bid of Greater Detroit Landscaping, in the total amount of \$18,950.00 for the repair and replacement of the Kerby wall between Fair Acres and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- a) Building Department Quarterly Report.
- b) Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report.

A resolution was adopted that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236, (313)885-6600.

John E. Danaher
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/24/97

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fax (616) 847-6747
email dmj@csn.com

SEQUENCE

Home Invasion

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident reported that a person or persons unknown broke into his home in the 1500 block of Lochmoor between Saturday, July 12, and Saturday, July 19.

After police searched the house, they said they believed entry was gained by breaking a window on the second floor. The window is directly above a balcony that would allow access to the second floor.

A 1989 Ford Mustang and a 1995 Honda Elite moped were taken from the garage. Two television sets with accompanying VCRs, as well as a CD stereo system were taken as well. Police continue to investigate.

Spray painted

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a report of two vehicles, one car and one pickup truck, parked in a driveway in the 1800 block of Anita being vandalized between 10:30 p.m. Sunday, July 13, and 8:30 p.m. Monday, July 14.

According to the victim, someone used silver spray paint to draw random designs on the car and truck. Police are continuing to investigate.

Fish smoked, didn't inhale

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a home in the 700 block of Grand Marais at about 4:40 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16, to put out a fire.

Apparently a resident was using a smoker to "smoke" or cure a fish when heat from the smoker caused the deck to catch on fire.

By the time firefighters arrived, household residents had put out the fire with a garden hose. Park officials inspected the deck to make sure the blaze was out and then left the scene without taking further action.

Smash and grab suspect grabbed

Grosse Pointe Park police were able to arrest a suspect in the smash and grab theft of some cassettes from a car parked in the 15400 block of Mack.

The witness saw the suspect smash a window of a car parked in a municipal lot on Mack, and then take a wooden cassette holder from the car and head north across Mack.

The witness then flagged down a Park patrol car and gave the officers the details of the theft. A description of the suspect was broadcast and another police unit saw a person who matched the description of the suspect driving a car speeding away from the scene.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

The officer pulled the car over, and noted that the driver was bleeding and covered with glass fragments. The stolen cassettes were also found in the vehicle.

The suspect has been charged with two counts of larceny from an automobile and being an habitual offender. He is being held in the Wayne County jail in lieu of \$30,000 cash bond.

— Jim Stickford

Stolen bikes

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating the theft of two bikes that were stolen in the 16000 block of Kercheval July 14. According to police reports, the victims reported the bikes missing from the location just after noon that day. The bikes are described as a 26-inch frontier green Schwinn model and a 26-inch green magna model.

Larceny from local garage

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating the theft of a bike reported stolen from a garage July 15 in the 800 block of St. Clair. According to reports, the victim returned home to discover the garage door open. After searching the garage, a girl's bike was reported missing. No other information was available concerning the bike.

Items stolen from car

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating items stolen from a late-model car July 18 in the 800 block of University.

According to reports, the victim reported the rear window on the driver side of his 1997 Mercury Tracer smashed and two air bags and a cellular phone stolen from the vehicle.

Clothes vanish

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating the theft of clothes taken from a vehicle parked in the 800 block of University.

According to reports, the victim reported the theft of one suit, one sports jacket and two pairs of slacks stolen from his car. The value of the items is \$500. The victim reported the theft occurred July 17. The report was filed July 20.

Purse thefts in the Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores police are investigating a pair of purse snatchings from cars on July 20 on Oxford. Grosse Pointe Shores police are investigating the theft of a purse stolen from a car parked on Oxford July 20.

According to reports, the victim reported the theft after returning to her car and found the purse missing. The victim searched the area and found the purse in the bushes. Police searched the scene and found the change purse that was in the purse.

The victim's credit cards were left in the change purse, but the cash was missing.

Another victim reported a similar theft to Shores police on the same day.

According to reports, the victim reported the theft after returning to the car and found the window smashed and the purse missing. Police believe the two thefts are related.

The area was searched but no items were recovered. Stolen was a beige purse containing cash and credit cards. The victim was advised to cancel the credit cards. The vehicle was reported locked.

Man arrested

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a man July 20 suspected of stealing two women's valuables left unattended near Christ Church on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

According to reports, the victims reported parking their bicycles near the church unlocked. Upon returning, they noticed their bags missing. Witnesses said they saw a man riding away from the area on a blue bike. While taking the report, the man was sighted and later arrested on Cadieux and Wallingford. Police put their value at over \$400.

Checks stolen

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating a reported stolen envelope containing over \$3,000 in cash and checks taken from a business in the 18000 block of Mack.

According to reports, the missing envelope was reported stolen July 16 from the office of the employee responsible for making bank deposits. The employee reported there were two other employees and two customers present when the envelope disappeared.

Mower missing

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating a reported stolen lawn mower July 15 in the 200 block of McMillan.

According to reports, the victim reported the theft after noticing the equipment missing. The victim had left the garage door of his home open while doing lawn work. The lawn mower was in the garage. The equipment is a 3-year-old Craftsman mower with a mulcher and a rear bagger.

— John Lundberg

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Storm

From page 9A

inappropriate under the circumstances.

I ran back to check on Susan and Shawn. They were OK. Seeing my wife comfort that little girl (whose real mother I was fairly certain I had just seen, dead) with our daughter nearby made me want to cry.

I returned to the seawall just as the first squad car arrived. The rescuers came in droves. In addition to multiple squad cars, there were ambulances, a Coast Guard boat and a red tow truck. My recollection is no one was in the water at this time, and Jeff Henel was still standing on the floating roof.

I thought the danger was over, but was wrong. The tow truck pulled onto the asphalt seawall and the operator passed a line from a boom or something to Jeff, who somehow attached it to the remaining roof section. The large piece was lifted on its side and then all hell broke loose. I'm not sure what I heard, but I think someone shouted, "body." I heard splashes, followed by frantic screams from the truck operator. The mass of the heavy section bobbing in the water was rocking the truck into the lake, where it could have crushed somebody.

I and several others rushed to the truck and tried to apply our body weight where it would do the most good. I grabbed a door handle and put both feet against the door so as to hang my full 180 pounds. Others jumped onto the back of the truck. There was one frightening tug, the truck rocked hard, and wheels slipped toward the water. This was followed by lesser pulls and then the situation stabilized. I suspect the operator let some line out and the piece came to rest on the bottom, or people somehow grabbed it. In any event, the roof piece ended upright against the seawall and the truck stopped moving.

The next thing I saw was a police officer running with a small boy in his arms (the 10-year-old). The boy's features were beautiful, but he looked dead. I screamed and swore.

Almost in a daze, I helped tear down part of the chain link fence and also helped pull one of the rescuers out of the water. He was heavy, shirtless, and had to kneel on the sharp edge of a steel pile in order to get out. It must have hurt, but he didn't complain.

I had had enough. I wanted to tend to my wife and daughter, and I also feared for my elderly parents who lived only a mile away. Had they too been

hit by a tornado? Professionals were now on the scene; I felt it was OK for me to leave.

At the RC, Susan was preparing to board the ambulance with a police officer and EMS worker to take the little girl to St. John's. She told me Shawn Elizabeth had already left the park with an adult friend and our neighbors had retrieved their child.

Before they drove off, Susan asked me to bring our cooler home, and specifically told me, "Don't forget our pasta salad, Dick." It's funny what people

say (and remember) at times like this. Susan wasn't being funny. Her mind was racing for every detail.

When I saw my wife work on that little girl: hugging, reassuring, talking nonstop to keep her awake and out of shock. I was proud.

I stayed for a few minutes to talk with Farms City Manager Richard Solak, who I know from Rotary, then picked up the cooler, (forgetting the salad) and trudged to my car.

Walking through the swath of destruction, I was totally

numb. It was only later that I would feel violated — and worse, violated without recourse. How can one be mad at God? I love the Pier Park. I grew up here. How could an abomination like this happen?

My heart goes out to the family that lost so many. If it helps, I want the two fathers to know they weren't the only ones who made errors in judgment.

I and others had been standing only a few hundred yards away behind plate glass. Why were we lucky and they not? I don't know.

The cash in my wallet didn't dry for the better part of four days (and I hadn't gone into the water).

It was also several days before I remembered the wind direction: left to right. The pavilion, only a short distance away, was blown into the water from the opposite direction: right to left.

A tornado? It doesn't matter what it's called.

If any good comes from this, it will be to teach ourselves and our loved ones there is no such thing as overcaution.

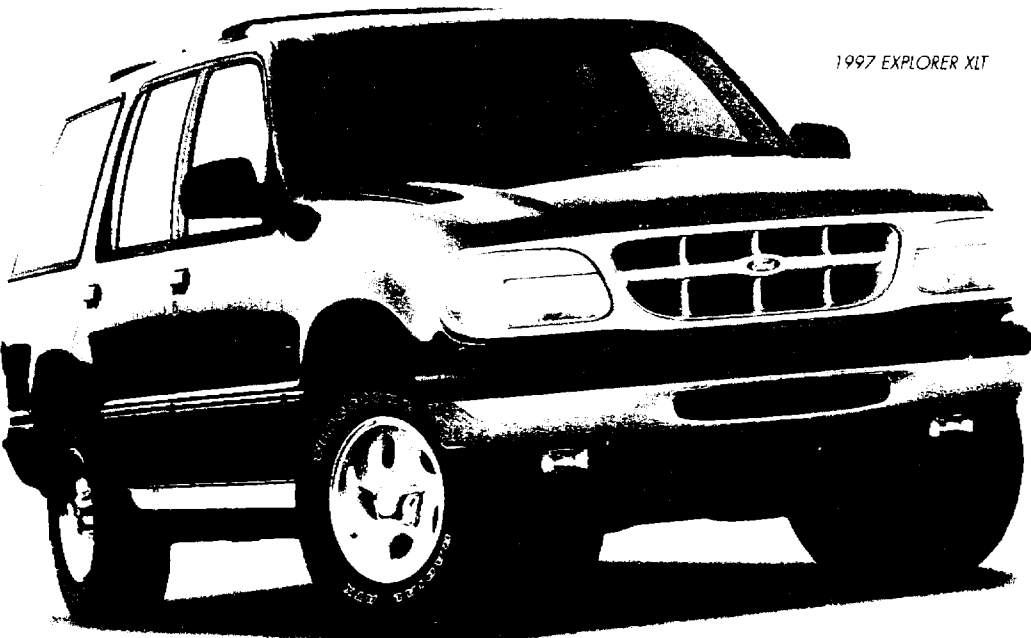
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by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
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Chevy offers vans — full-size and mini — for all occasions

All aboard!

Need a lift? I'll be right over to get you in my Chevrolet Express full-size passenger van. Can't wait — but you may have to. I'll likely be stopping at Metro airport to try to shuttle people from parking areas to terminals.

That's the urge you may get if you ever have the opportunity to drive Chevy's G-body Express van. You just want to start filling its spacious interior with people and go somewhere. There's the allure of the wide interior just shy of 57 inches in interior width; comfy seats; extra headroom; two-step climb to ascend, and the bulked-up, deep purr of the V-8 engine.

It's extraordinary. This praise comes from a small car enthusiast — one who would willingly stand in a long line to buy the upcoming reincarnation of the Volkswagen Beetle, an unembarrassed admirer of the entry-level Honda Civic hatchback, one who frowns at the excesses of today's full-size luxury cars and overgrown sport utilities.

Talk about overgrown! The Chevy Express, weighing in at close to three tons and measuring 218.8 inches long from stem to stern, 79.2 inches wide on the outside, is not what you'd call compact. It even has a 31-gallon fuel tank to slake the thirst of several available engines: a 13-liter V-6, three

gasoline V-8s and the 6.2-liter diesel V-8.

The mileage/performance chart in the Chevy Van press materials indicates a combined city/highway fuel economy rating of 16 mpg for the V-6 and 15 mpg for the V-8s.

The full-size van, of course, is not intended to be an econobox, a gas-sipping commuter or an aerodynamic wonder. It is a work vehicle. The Express is the passenger version that with an extended body seats up to 15 people; the Chevy Van is a panel van that comes with front seats and lots of room for upfitting.

Safe? Well, its size certainly helps. Dual air bags, side door beams, four-wheel anti-lock

Autos

By Jenny King

brakes and Daytime Running Lamps all are standard equipment on full-size G-body vans.

Rear visibility is sometimes a problem in these large vans, but the Express's generously sized fold-away sideview mirrors provide great visibility.

Rear-seat heating and air conditioning keep everyone comfortable. Solar-Ray glass helps protect passengers and parcels from the sun (remember when sunshine was good for you?). Its flat floor makes loading boxes practical.

A couple of suggestions to make this van even more user-friendly — a back-up beep when the vehicle is in reverse would help alert anyone behind the van who may have

escaped the driver's field of vision (the sideview mirrors are great, but visibility through the center-opening rear doors is limited) and grab bars for climbing aboard because it's quite a leap of faith.

This newest incarnation of GM's full-size van is the first redesign in 23 years. It is surprisingly nice. I had not expected to like it, but I do. However, make no mistake about it, the Express is a truck. The term "drives like a car" does not relate to the Express. Engines available in the Express are the base unit, a 4.3-liter V-6 rated at 200 hp; a 5.0-liter V-8 with 220 hp; a 5.7-liter V-8 which puts out 245 hp; a 7.4-liter V-8 rated at 290 hp (for those in a hurry); and a 6.5-liter turbo-diesel V-8 with 190 hp.

Four-speed-automatic trans-

mission is standard across the line.

Chevrolet conducted a lot of market research in designing the Express and Chevy van. As a result, the Express has been designed to be "convertible-friendly," to satisfy the many needs of buyers of a full-size van.

An electrical wiring harness in the B-pillar makes it easy to wire the VCR, television, and electric folding bed that custom van conversion outfits may install. The previous G-van was designed as a cargo carrier only.

Chevrolet should be a tough competitor in the full-size van market.

Base prices of Chevy Express models are: G1500 Express 135-inch-wheelbase, \$22,885; G2500 135-wheelbase All-Wheel Drive, \$25,040; G2500 Chevy Express extended 155-wheelbase, \$26,311; G3500 Chevy Express 135-wheelbase, \$25,571; G3500 Chevy Express 155-extended wheelbase, \$26,842.

When Chevrolet introduced its Lumina APV in the late 1980s, the design of the front-drive minivan seemed truly avant-garde.

With its huge futuristic windshield and shark-like front end, the Lumina APV and its first cousins, Pontiac Trans Sport and Oldsmobile Silhouette, were ensnared in an unenviable marketing situation.

It seemed a love-hate thing with consumers. People either loved the minivan's looks or

they scorned it.

Whatever their reactions, customers did not flock to dealerships begging to buy these rather pleasing products.

If they come to see the more conventional new GM minivans, they will find that they are more nimble than their predecessors, and, as you might guess by their looks, much more like the minivan leaders from Chrysler Corp. and the Mercury Villager.

They will also find that the new Chevy Venture is a far better vehicle than its predecessor, an outstanding entry in the minivan market, featuring an available driver's side sliding door, optional traction control, optional integrated child seats, standard anti-lock brakes and enough power to make it fun to drive.

Two versions are available on two different wheelbases, base or LS trim on a 112-inch or 120-inch wheelbase.

The standard wheelbase Venture is just a little shorter than the Chrysler minivan, the extended is just a hair longer.

Buyers may choose between three- or four-door body styles. Designed in cooperation with GM's European Opel division, the Venture offers sharp steering, and nimble handling, with room inside for up to seven passengers with plenty of room for their cups and other items.

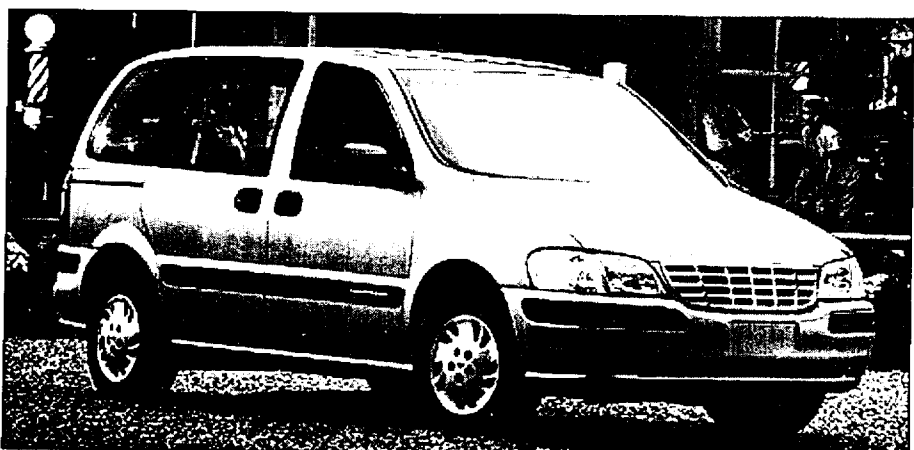
The Chevrolet Venture is powered by a 3.4-liter, 180-hp pushrod V-6 engine. Four-speed automatic transmission is standard.

Cupholders? The extended Venture has them all over the place, along with numerous cubbyholes for loose stuff that always fills a family car.

Chevy Venture base prices are: three-door regular-wheelbase, \$20,495; four-door regular-wheelbase, \$22,439; three-door extended wheelbase, \$21,660; four-door extended wheelbase, \$23,269.



The Chevy Express, shown here with extended wheelbase and LS trim, makes Chevrolet a tough contender in the full-size van market.



Chevrolet's all-new Venture minivan is a huge improvement over the Lumina APV it replaces and puts the maker in the league with Chrysler.

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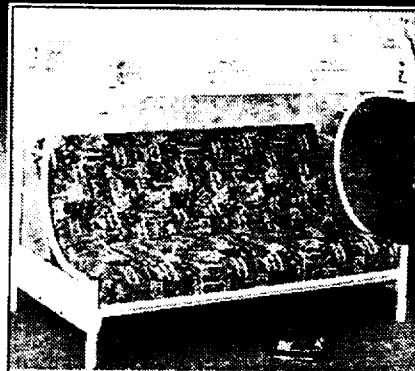
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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Straightening misconceptions on federal money for seniors

Not long ago, a cartoon appeared in a newspaper showing a family looking at a painting. It was Whistler's "Arrangement in Black and Gray" — more often referred to as "Whistler's Mother."

The caption read: "His mother did OK without Social Security."

It was a silly rather pointless comment. It is not known whether Whistler's mother was rich, poor, dependent or sufficient unto herself.

However, the cartoon did alert older citizens that there exists a low rumbling among some — a rumbling that could erupt into a groundswell unless means are taken to correct the misconception that federal money is being unfairly distributed to support Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

Dissidents contend that the young are being shortchanged. The concept of intergenerational inequity is threatening.

to divide advocates, policy-makers and families. The thesis purports that there will be an insufficient number of working people to support seniors because the number of elderly persons is increasing more rapidly than the number of working-age people.

In a report, "The Common Stake: The Interdependence of Generations," published by the Gerontological Society of America, one of its authors, Barbara Hirshorn, points out that citizens of all ages prefer cuts in defense spending over cuts in Medicare.

There has been some grumbling also about the economic status of seniors.

It is true that the poverty level among seniors has decreased over the past 25 years — as it has for all Americans, regardless of age.

However, there are still millions of older people who continue to live near poverty levels and who are also suffering

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

from chronic, debilitating diseases.

Some people incorrectly generalize that because some seniors are better off financially, all seniors are financially independent.

"This is not true, but the proponents of intergenerational inequity would like to make it the new stereotype of elderly people," writes Hirshorn.

The concept that seniors are takers, not givers, leaves out some important considerations.

Seniors have contributed

and continue to contribute through their taxes, through rearing and education of their children and through assisting their friends and relatives all their lives.

Everyone requires assistance from others at some point: as children, in the event of serious illness or economic catastrophe; in the middle years; in the event of debilitating illness in later years.

One study showed that more than 80 percent of older people felt an obligation to provide a college education and housing to their adult children who

could not afford it.

It would be interesting to conduct a survey among those who feel that they are unjustly burdened by Social Security taxes to see if they would prefer going back to the days before Social Security.

As late as 1920, many states felt it necessary to strengthen an existing statute requiring grown children to support their parents.

The old-fashioned family, an intergenerational household where elderly parents reside with adult children and grandchildren, is rare today.

The elderly say they don't want to be burdens to their offspring.

Adult children say they would rather not have mom and dad move in with them.

It is a hard pill to swallow for older people who have been independent all of their lives to be dependent and try to change their ways to suit the lifestyles of others.

Mixing the generations is a catastrophe, even when the empty nest fills up again with children who return home.

It takes a lot of doing to maintain harmony with a generation that sees nothing wrong with having a friend of the opposite sex spend the night.

The plain fact is that kids owe it to their parents to help them through their old age. Social Security and Medicare help the working generation to repay their debt to their elders. It is important to focus on people and their needs throughout their life and to take care of both the young and the old, instead of arguing over the inequities.

Certainly no one should be zeroing in on a system that has dignified old age by giving back some of what older citizens have contributed over long years.

There are many who have given so much that they have nothing left.

Water levels in the Great Lakes are above average for month of June

During the month of June, precipitation was above average on the Lakes Superior and Erie basins while precipitation on the Lakes Michigan-Huron and Ontario basins was below average.

For the year to date, precipitation is 7 percent above average for the entire Great Lakes basin.

The net supply of water to the Lakes Superior basin was below average in June, while the water supply to Lakes

Michigan-Huron, Erie and Ontario was above average.

Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 7, 20, 25, 28 and 10 inches above average, respectively.

Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels.

Lake St. Clair at the end of

June was at elevation 576.84 feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 54 inches above Chart Datum.

The June monthly mean level of 576.77 feet was about 25 inches above the long-term average for June. The lake was about 5 inches below the all-

time high June monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the July monthly mean level of

Lake St. Clair will be about 1 inch above what it was at mid-June. The lake is expected to complete its seasonal rise in July, 1996.

Volunteers needed at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community

Volunteers aged 16 and older are needed at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community to help in the gift shop, chaperone during outings, visit with residents and assist residents with gardening and other outdoor activities.

Volunteers must be self-motivated and enjoy working with older adults.

Special arrangements can be made for groups and younger volunteers, especially stu-

dents, Girl Scouts/Boy Scouts and others involved in community service.

People willing to share special interests may also apply as volunteers. For information, call Mary Ellen Stempfle at (313) 343-8000, ext. 359.

The Senior Community, located at 18300 East Warren in Detroit, provides a continuum of care, ranging from residential care to assisted living and skilled nursing care.

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Mary Lannoo

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, July 17, in St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Harper Woods for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Lannoo, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Sunday, July 13, 1997.

Mrs. Lannoo, 80, was born in Detroit and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Belgian-American Ladies Club.

Mrs. Lannoo is survived by two daughters, Joann M. Schaf and Marianne Greve; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Adolph.

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

Adam G. Carrier

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 2, at 11 a.m. in the rose garden of Christ Church Grosse Pointe Farms for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Adam G. Carrier, who died in H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Fla., on Friday, March 21, 1997.

Mr. Carrier, 26, was born in Detroit and moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1989. He was a student at St. Petersburg Junior College.

Mr. Carrier is survived by his wife, Diane; a son, Colin; a sister, Marsha Robinson; his father, Michael; his step-mother, Suellen; a brother, Matthew; two step-brothers, Scott and Steven Stringer; a step-sister, Jennifer Stringer; and his grandmother, Harriet Hansinger. He was predeceased by his mother, Heather MacGregor Carrier.

Shirley M. Gillan

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

Mrs. Gillan, 69, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of



Shirley Gillan

Denby High School. She later attended a modeling school and was a one-time winner of a beauty contest held by The Detroit News in the ballroom of the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Gillan was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where she participated in the Ladies' Bowling League and served on the fashion show committee. She was also an avid painter and gardener.

Mrs. Gillan is survived by her husband, Paul; two daughters, Patricia Milne and Carole Goodfriend; a brother, Jack Albrecht; and six grandchildren.

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

Edward F. Glanz

A funeral service was held on Monday, July 21, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Woods resident Edward F. Glanz, who died in Steamboat Springs, Colo., on Friday, July 18, 1997.

Mr. Glanz, 77, was born in Detroit and received his bachelor's degree of science in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II,

serving with the Seabees in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

Mr. Glanz was president of Glanz & Killian, a construction company, until his retirement. He was president of The Mechanical Contractors Association of America, as well as the chairman of the U-M Engineering Alumni Fund.

An active member of the community, Mr. Glanz was a Rotarian, as well as a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Golf Club and the Otsego Ski Club. He enjoyed golfing, skiing, swimming and skating.

Mr. Glanz is survived by two daughters, Niki and Wendy; a son, Rick; and three grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Phyllis Louise Davis; and by his second wife, Eva Gasper Glanz.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Lauretta J. Fogt

A funeral service was held on Friday, July 11, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for City of Grosse Pointe resident Lauretta J. Fogt, who died in Community Memorial Hospital in Cheboygan on Monday, July 7, 1997.

Mrs. Fogt, 79, was born in Exeter, Pa., and was a retired registered nurse, and enjoyed playing golf.

Mrs. Fogt is survived by two daughters, Laurie Hodge and Linda Krause; a son, Gerald; a sister, Helen Sherman; a brother, John Gill; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospice, 23000 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

Anne E. Hughes

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, July 22, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for former Park resident Anne E. Hughes, who died in the Fountainview Retirement Center in Buchanan, Mich., on Friday, July 18, 1997.

Miss Hughes, 73, was born in Detroit and was class president of Dominican High School and a perfect of St. Ambrose Fidelity and a member of the Catholic Daughters of America. She received her BS in sociology from the University of Detroit.

She earned a master's degree from Wayne State University. While teaching at Fordham University in New York, she attended Columbia University and earned a Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

A supervisor for Detroit Public Schools, Miss Hughes wrote a series of children's books on spelling and reading and taught graduate school classes at Our Lady of the Lakes University in San Antonio, Texas during her summers.

After retirement she joined the staff of Character Education in San Antonio and sat on the board of directors for Highlights for Children magazine and was an associate member of three convents. They were the Presentation Sister P.V.M. convent, the Divine Providence Sisters of San Antonio and the Adrian Dominican Congregation.

Miss Hughes is survived by five nieces, Rosellen Brunette, Kathy Hughes, Peggy Purrrington, Eileen Hughes and Betty Mobili; two nephews William Van Hulle Jr. and John Hughes; a sister, Mary Van Hulle; and six grandnephews and nieces.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice at Home, 2626 West John Beers, P.O. Box 297, Stevensville, Mich., 49127.

Mary Prettyman Wood Davis

A memorial service will be held at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Prettyman Wood Davis,

who died on Thursday, July 17, 1997, in the Chelsea Retirement Community home.

Mrs. Davis, 99, was born in Springfield, Ill., and was a homemaker and active member of the community. She was past president of the Grosse Pointe High School PTA, as well as a volunteer for the Girl Scouts of America and the Colony Town Club Cancer Loan Closet Foundation and the Volunteers of America.

Mrs. Davis also was a member of Detroit Sorosis, the Women's National Farm and Garden Association — Grand Marais Division, The Theater Arts Club and the Tuesday Musicals.

An active sportswoman, she was city singles/doubles tennis champion for three years in Springfield. She was a champion bowler at the Detroit Boat Club.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her daughter, Shirley; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral in Chelsea. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Wood Davis Scholarship

Award program, c/o Carol Dickerman, Director, University of Michigan Office of International Programs, 6513 Michigan Union 1349, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48109.

Rae W. Dehncke Sr.

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rae W. Dehncke Sr. died on Friday, January 10, 1997.

Mr. Dehncke, 78, was living in Stuart, Fla. at the time and is survived by his wife, Edna; a daughter, Carole Dehncke; two sons, Rae and Richard; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Aycock Funeral Home of Stuart, Fla.



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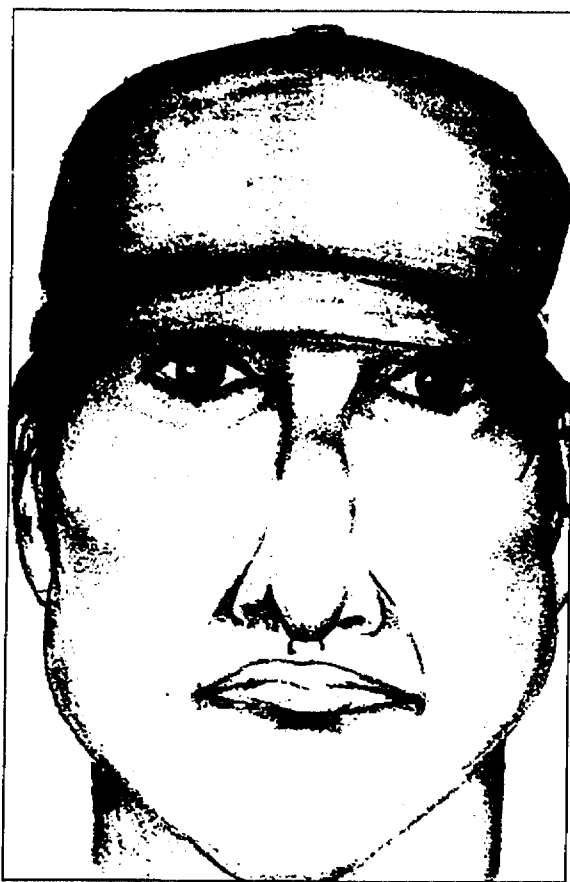
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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Wanted



Gypsy bandit spotted again in the Farms

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

The term "Gypsy bandits" is coined to describe the transient nature of their criminal craft. Suspects travel from city to city, often preying on the unsuspecting, while the victims are home.

Last week, a resident on McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms is believed to have confronted one of the suspects who police believe have been guilty of several break-ins over the last few months.

"These (suspects) drive around looking for people working on their yards," said Farms detective Rick Good. "They are looking for an open door to enter the property."

Good said victims most often fall prey because they think their property is safe when they are home. But this is precisely the environment the "gypsy bandits" thrive on.

The resident said she saw the suspect on the back porch of her property. When confronted, the suspect said she was looking for her lost dog. The suspect then left the area.

A sketch artist from the Michigan State Police was summoned to draw a composite of the suspect. After the drawing was completed, the complainant said she was comfortable with the likeness of the suspect.

The suspect is described as heavy set, about 45-50 years old. The suspect usually wears her hair in a bun and was wearing a baseball cap. The suspect also has Mediterranean skin features.

Good said he suspects this person to be the same one who burglarized a house on Warner in Grosse Pointe Farms last month.

"These bandits head straight for the master bedroom looking for jewels," Good said. "They usually have someone (a male) waiting in a car nearby to take them from the area."

Good added that numerous cars are used in these thefts. Once confronted, they will change the vehicle they use to avoid suspicion.

"Anyone who encounters a suspicious or strange person should contact their local police," Good said.

Charting North Star changes over time

Polaris, or the North Star, is perhaps the most famous star in the northern sky, even though it is only 49th in brightness among them all.

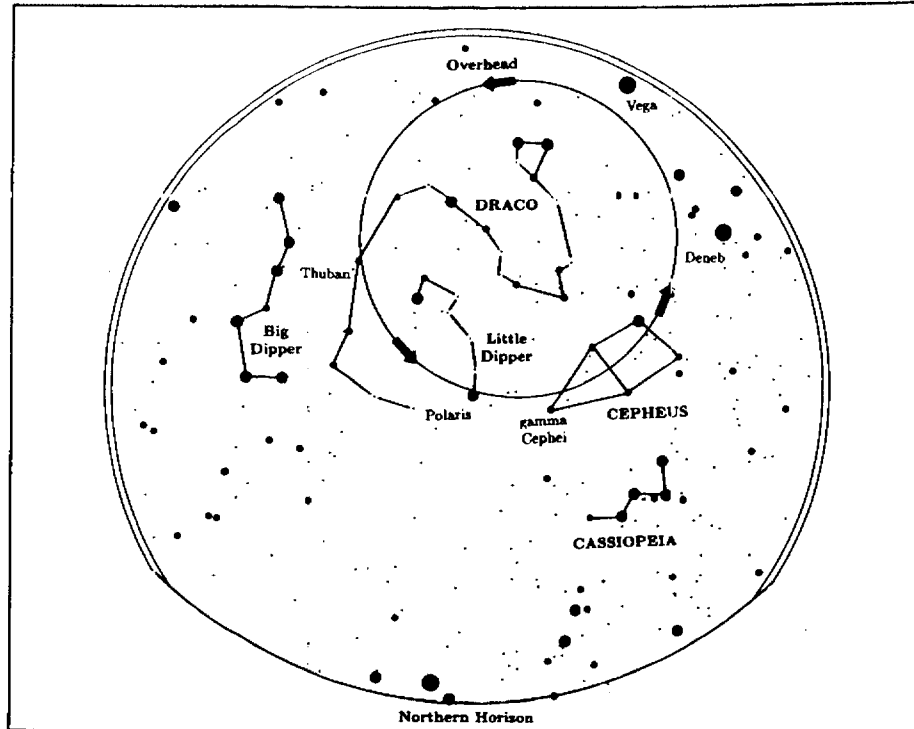
"We think of Polaris as marking the exact position of the North Pole — the place among the stars toward which the Earth's axis of rotation points — and that it would be exactly overhead to someone standing at Earth's North Pole. But that's not true. Polaris is actually a small distance away from the North Pole. Moreover, the separation between them is changing from one year to the next," said Richard Teske, University of Michigan professor emeritus of astronomy.

The star's current distance from the exact North Pole of the sky is the width of 1.5 full moons, according to Teske, who added that their separation is slowly diminishing as the position of the pole moves among the stars.

The pole and Polaris will be closest in the year 2102 when the width of just one full moon will fit between them. After that, their separation will begin to steadily widen.

The cause is a gradual displacement of the orientation of Earth's axis of rotation, Teske explained. "Like the axis of a spinning gyroscope, the axis of the rotating Earth would tend to point always in the same direction in space, if our planet were left to itself," Teske says. "But the gravitational pull of both the moon and sun on Earth's equatorial bulge disturbs the alignment of the axis, causing a gradual shift in the place on the sky toward which it points. As a result, the pole of the Earth's rotation smoothly traces a small circle on the sky once every 25,800 years. It is convenient for us that the pole is now passing fairly close to a bright star, Polaris, although that has not always been so."

The circle traced among the stars by the changing alignment of Earth's rotational axis can be visualized by observing July's late evening sky. "Let's take a tour of the polar sky in mid-summer and try to see where the pole was thousands of years ago and where it is going to be thousands of years from now," Teske says.



This map of the North Polar sky is for 11 p.m. in mid-July. The path of the Pole is shown. To use the map, face north and hold it high in front of you.

To join the tour, face north at around 11 p.m. while looking up at the North Star. The brilliant star Vega is almost directly overhead.

Deneb in Cygnus, the Swan, lies to the east of Vega. The Big Dipper is halfway down the northwestern sky to the left, its handle pointing upward.

At 11 p.m. in mid-July over Michigan, the exact North Pole is located above Polaris one moon's width and to its left by the same distance. The pole slowly sweeps to the observer's right, almost directly toward the star gamma Cephei lying

at the tip of King Cepheus' triangular crown. Cepheus' stars and constellations that square face lies on its side at this hour — the crown in danger of falling off.

Look to the left of Polaris and slightly upward to see the star Thuban. It is located halfway between the bend of the Big Dipper's handle and the bowl of the Little Dipper. "Thuban was the North Star 4,800 years ago at the time of the 'Old Kingdom' in Egypt — a period when most of the pyramids were built," Teske says. "The exact pole has crept from Thuban to its present position near Polaris and now is headed toward gamma Cephei, which will be the North Star in about 2,000 years."

"It's important to remember that the location of the North Pole on Earth's surface is not changing, nor is the South

Pole," Teske added. "But the stars and constellations that hang directly above the Earth's poles shift slowly over the years."

After the North Pole in the sky passes gamma Cephei, it will swing on through Cepheus toward Cygnus, the Swan, where the brightest star Deneb will become the Pole Star, although a fairly distant one, 8,000 years from now.

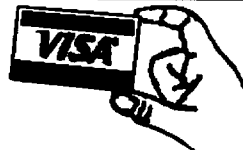
By A.D. 17,000, the pole's circular path on the sky will bring it into the northern parts of the constellations Lyra and Hercules, which are located overhead for Michigan observers at 11 p.m. in mid-July. And by A.D. 23,000, Thuban in the constellation Draco, the Dragon, will once again claim the title of North Star.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS 1997 FALL TREE PLANTING: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 31, 1997, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following and/or any combination as described herein:

- a. Autumn Blaze Callery Pear
- b. Chanticleer Callery Pear

Kindly quote your lowest net price (all trade discounts eliminated, FOB destination). The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be purchasing approximately one hundred (100) trees for planting in the Fall of 1997. Please insert net delivered price per tree next to each species listed. The City is considering the purchase of only one variety of the Callery Pear or both varieties. Please also insert prices next to each species for a quantity purchase of one hundred (100) trees. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids on any part thereof, and to accept the bidder deemed to be in the City's best interest.

Louise S. Warnke
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 07/24/97

Healthy turfgrass needs water

The heat and humidity of summer are here in full force. You can help your lawn stay cool and healthy this summer.

We have learned a lot about how to and how not to water our lawns over the past few years. Led by research conducted by Dr. Joe Vargas at Michigan State University, many professionals and homeowners alike have modified the way they irrigate turfgrass.

No longer do we encourage infrequent, deep watering for lawns. While we like to think that this practice might encourage deep rooting, the fact is that turf roots stay near the surface no matter how we irrigate.

"If the roots are in the top two inches of the soil profile, why would we want to water to a depth of 6 inches or more? It's a waste of water," suggests Larry Wright, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association (MDLA).

Given the concern over potential watering restrictions or outright bans in the metro-Detroit area, using less water to achieve more is an idea whose time has come. If your lawn is growing strong and healthy, it will be able to better compete with weeds, insects and diseases.

If it can compete better, it will need less weed control or insect control applied. This can be achieved, in part, by using proper watering schedules.

Experts suggest that applying approximately 0.1 inches of water to the lawn on a daily basis in the late morning will be better than deep, infrequent soakings. If you can't water every day, then every other day will work if you water for a few minutes longer.

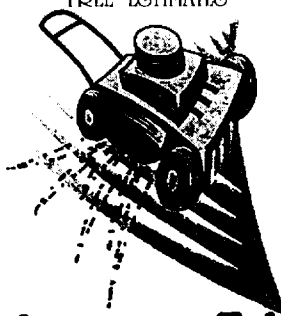
You should check your own system, but generally about 30 minutes per zone is sufficient. Adjust the schedule for your own site needs and conditions.

Remember, these are recommendations for lawns. Other plants may require other irrigation regimes for optimal health and vigor. You can enjoy your green, healthy lawn this summer, even as you save water.

The MDLA serves the professional lawn and landscape construction and maintenance industry in and around the metropolitan Detroit area.

For more information, contact us at (248) 646-4992, or at www.landscape.org. "A Beautiful Landscape Starts Here." Our web site features a contractor search to assist homeowners in finding qualified landscape services.

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Woods council bans further development on Vernier until study is completed

Construction moratorium in place

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Over the past few years a number of development projects along Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods have been built or proposed, but until recently there was not a lot of thought given to coming up with a set of criteria for potential developers to follow — until now.

The Woods council recently adopted a resolution that called for a development moratorium along Vernier until the council and the planning commission determine if the city's infrastructure can even support any new development.

Councilman Bill Wilson is the council representative on the planning commission, and

he said that before any further development along Vernier can be allowed, the sewer lines in the area must be checked out.

"We have authorized spending about \$40,000 to check the sewer lines in the area in question," said Wilson. "A special robot camera is used to check the lines. This way we know the conditions of the lines, and we can determine whether further development can overtax the system. It will also be useful in helping us set a policy for further development along Vernier."

Mayor Robert Novitke pointed out that in the last four years, the council has granted approval for three condomini-

um developments along Vernier. The most recently approved project, where Grosse Pointe Nursery School is located, fell through. The other two projects were in the area of Morningside.

"There are a number of deep lots with only one home on them," Novitke said.

"Developers, if they want, can purchase these properties and tear down the single home and build multiple family dwellings."

"But in order for that to happen, they must get variances from the council concerning yard setbacks."

The whole process is a piecemeal approach, said Novitke, and he and the other members of the council felt it was time to establish a policy for develop-

ment along Vernier.

So the mayor and council has formed a special committee made up of four members of the planning commission and three members of the city council to recommend a policy to the council to vote on.

This will give the council and potential developers a blueprint to follow, said Novitke, based on hard evidence on what the city's infrastructure can support. It is an idea whose time has come.

Business briefs

Mengden recovering

Joseph Mengden, the author of the popular weekly feature, "Let's Talk Stocks," is recovering from surgery. We wish him rapid recovery and if you would like to do so also, please send letters and cards

to him in care of this newspaper at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

Ice cream social scheduled

Grosse Pointe Farms annual Ice Cream Social will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 2 at Pier Park. In addition to ice cream, there will be other refreshments, games and activities. This is a free event for Grosse Pointe farms residents, and is sponsored by community businesses, organizations and individuals.

SBA provides disaster loans for local businesses affected by July 2 storm

Federal disaster loans are now available from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) for homeowners, renters, and businesses located in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties that suffered to damage caused by severe storms, tornadoes and flooding on July 2.

Because the SBA Disaster Assistance Program is the primary form of federal assistance to those affected by a disaster, most homeowners, renters and all businesses will be referred directly to the SBA for low-interest disaster loans when they register for assistance.

SBA offers loans up to \$200,000 to repair disaster-related homes. Homeowners and renters are eligible for up to \$40,000 to replace personal property. In addition, loans to businesses and non-profit organizations of up to \$1.5 million are available to repair damage to real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory and for leasehold improvements.

Interest rates start as low

as 4 percent with loan terms up to 30 years. Actual loan amounts and terms are set by the SBA based on each applicant's financial condition.

To be considered for all forms of disaster assistance, disaster victims must first call the

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) tele-registration unit at 1 (800) 462-9029. The application filing deadline for physical damage is Sept. 9, 1997; the deadline for economic injury applications is April 13, 1998.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **James Pike** was named president and chief executive officer of Long Horizons Group, a new Metro Detroit based automotive group.

The group specializes in forging and casting of steel and aluminum components for the automotive industry.

Pike has three decades of experience in the metalworking industry. Most recently, Pike was vice-president of MascoTech, a company in which he held a number of executive appointments.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **George Smale**, director of sales and operations for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, recently attended the company's Midwest Management Conference, a three-day affair held at Indian Pines Resort in Bloomingdale, IL.

The conference, designed exclusively for company brokers and managers to further enhance their real estate expertise, focused on training, development, recruiting and retention of sales associates and the future of the real estate industry.

Grosse Pointe City resident **Edward Krull** recently received the Professional Achievement Award from the Wayne County

Medical Society at its annual meeting. Krull is currently the chair of the Department of Dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Krull has assumed a number of leadership roles during the course of his career including being the co-founder and president of Association of Academic Dermatologic Surgeons.

Krull will retire as chair at Henry Ford but will remain as a staff dermatologist.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Ben Robinson** has been named to the newly created post of vice president of Long Term Managed Care for Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, a multi-service agency.

Robinson will have the

responsibility for the agency's divisions of Services with the Aging, Housing Services and Services for Persons with Developmental Disabilities. The services all provide long-term care.

Along with his other duties at LSSM, Robinson will be responsible for six nursing homes, 13 housing centers and 39 residences for persons with disabilities and case management programs.

John Rickel, a principal at Rickel Capital Asset & Portfolio Management Inc. in Grosse Pointe Farms, was elected secretary of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit at its annual meeting June 19. The officers will serve for the 1997/1998 fiscal year.

Members of the Society are also members of the Association of Investment Management and Research headquartered in Virginia.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: ROCK SALT: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 2:30 p.m., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1997, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as follows: **ROCK SALT FOR WINTER 1997-98.** Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the city.

Louise S. Warnke
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 07/24/97

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

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

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

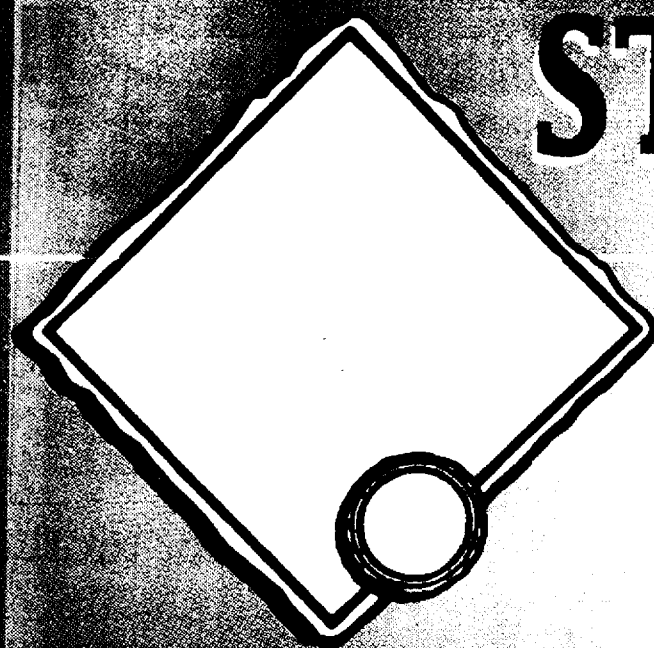
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President



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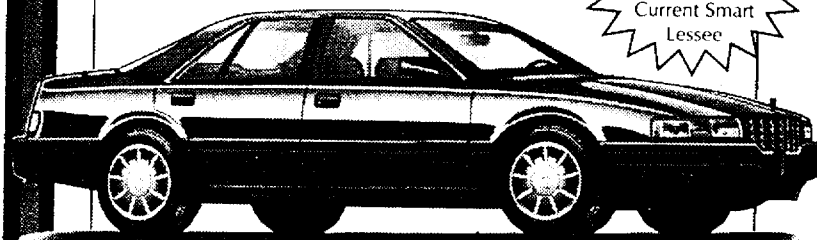
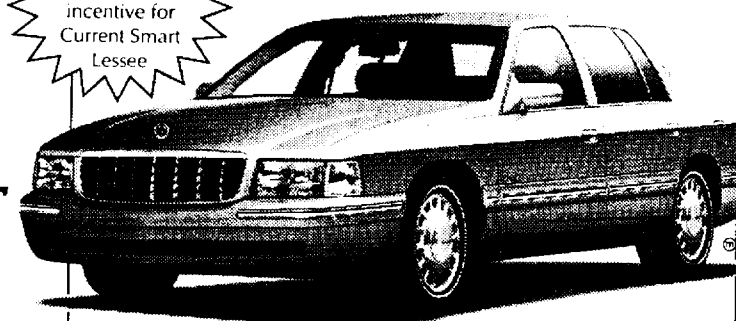
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**Based on CADA SMART LEASE: 24 mo. 24 month lease similar to first month plus \$1,900 net, sec. dep. plus plate or transfer and CADA admin. fee due on delivery, sales tax plus luxury tax additional. Mile limitation of 12,000 per year, 15¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee is obligated to pay those at lease end not pre-determined price.

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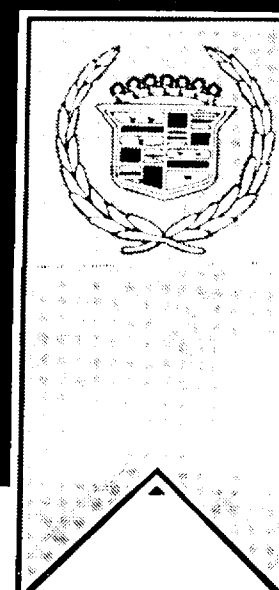
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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Features

JULY 24, 1997

Section B

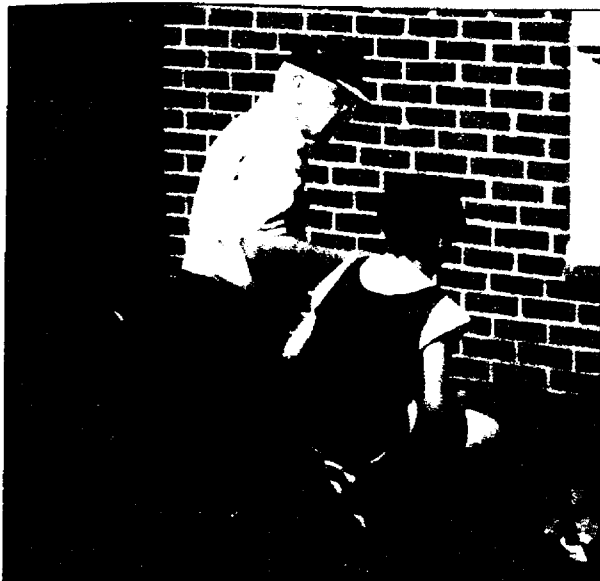
Churches.....page 4

Health.....page 5

Entertainment.....page 6

Metro Calendar.....page 7

CHD program matches kids with local garden clubs



By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Call it an idea whose time has come. Several of the garden clubs of Grosse Pointe recently got together with the residents of the Children's Home of Detroit and joined forces to create a host of gardens to brighten up the campus.

The idea, said Deborah Leidel, spokesperson for the CHD, was to make the six cottages that house the residents of the Cook Road campus in Grosse Pointe Woods a little more homey.

"Each cottage is built from the same design," Leidel said. "So they all look alike. For many of our kids, this is the first time they've had the chance to be around a beautiful garden. Each flower bed next to a cottage has its own

unique look because a different club or clubs helped design it. This helps give each cottage, which can house between 10 and 12 kids, its own personality."

The planting was finished by June, Leidel said. But it took a year to put everything together. The logistics of coordinating the project with 11 different garden clubs was not easy.

"We started this project with the Grosse Pointe Farms Garden Club," Leidel said. "They've been working with us for the past 25 years on projects, and they agreed to help recruit other garden clubs. The project was overseen by master gardener and Farms resident Candy Sweeney of the English Gardens store."

The other garden clubs participating in the project were the Village Garden Club, the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, the Pointe Garden Club, the Deepfords Garden Club, the Windmill Pointe Garden Club, The Garden Society, The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club and the Grand Marais Garden Club, Leidel said.

Other groups and businesses that lent financial support for the project included English Gardens, Munder Capital Management, the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, the Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe, Builders Square, Rainbow Painting, Chris Mudd Landscaping, Lochmoor Hardware, A&T Trucking, Clark Hill - Detroit Enrichment Fund, McInerney

See Gardeners
Page 3B



Above, Bud Manion, a member of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, helps resident of the Children's Home plant flowers. Below, members of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club planted beds of annuals and perennials.



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The full details of this program are available by calling Kari Clair at (313) 884-9090. Take advantage of this opportunity today!

Please join us before this promotion expires on July 31, 1997 and enjoy our summer programs in tennis, swimming and riding for the entire family.

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SEQUENCE

Lawyers Auxiliary holds membership luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary recently held its annual membership luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Honorable Lynn Pierce and Elias Muawad were recognized for their valuable participation in the mock trials performed by the eighth grade students at Our Lady Star of the Sea grade school. The membership voted to disburse their fundraising proceeds to Turning Point, a shelter for homeless and battered women, and to the Safe Ride program at Grosse Pointe North High School and Grosse Pointe South High School. They also voted on the new board for 1997/1998.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the new GPLA board for 1997/1998 was sworn in by Judy Weldy of Saginaw, the current president of the Michigan Lawyer's Auxiliary. The new board members are Irene Gracey, president; Judy Hurford, treasurer; Christy Rickel, recording secretary; Sheila Gramenos, corresponding secretary; Shirley Crawley, parliamentarian; Kathy Kedzierski, publicity; Kyle Metry, Law Day coordinator; Connie Buydens and Mickie Manetta, delegates.

If you're interested in joining the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary, call (313) 885-9275.



Grosse Pointe residents and new officers for the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary are Sheila Gramenos, Judy Weldy, Irene Gracey, Judy Hurford, and Christy Rickel.

Engagements

D'Eramo-Sendoykas

Elaine Barney of Girard, Ohio, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lisa D'Eramo, to Greg Sendoykas, son of Maria Sendoykas of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Anthony Sendoykas. D'Eramo is also the daughter of the late Nick D'Eramo. An October wedding is planned.



Lisa D'Eramo and Greg Sendoykas

D'Eramo earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Cincinnati and a doctor of chiropractic from the National College of Chiropractic.

Sendoykas earned a bachelor of science degree in public administration from Western Michigan University. He is an account representative with Plastic Service Centers Inc.

Brady-DeSeranno

Mike and Jan Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Brady, to Don DeSeranno, son of Don



Melissa Brady and Don DeSeranno

DeSeranno of St. Clair Shores and Susan DeSeranno, also of St. Clair Shores. A September wedding is planned.

Brady earned a bachelor of arts degree in American studies, cum laude, from Miami University.

DeSeranno earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Miami University. He is an account executive with Dean-Witter in Rochester.

Aaron-Onychuk

Carol and Paul Aaron of Chillicothe, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicola Renee Aaron, to Gregory Paul Onychuk, son of Elsie Stecko Onychuk of Grosse Pointe Park and Nick Onychuk of Forest Hills, N.Y. An April wedding is planned.



Gregory Paul Onychuk and Nicola Renee Aaron

Aaron earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from the University of Illinois and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. She is a project engineer with 360° Communications.

Onychuk attended the Center for Creative Studies and earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in sculpture from Wayne State University. He is a 3D artist with High Voltage Software.

Engaged?
Married?
Announce it
in the
Grosse Pointe
News



Alpha Delta Kappa

Alpha Delta Kappa sorority met at the home of Jean Strachan June 3 for its annual Scholarship Tea. This year's recipient was Angela Zoltowski, a graduating senior from Grosse Pointe North High School, in the center. She will attend Western Michigan University in the fall. At the left is Nancy Zoltowski, her mother. At the right is Kathie Von Schwarz, president of the ADK chapter.

Pride of the Pointes

Kelly Konsler was inducted into the University of Michigan alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national honor fraternity. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology in May and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Konsler of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Robert Hostetter, son of Karen McCauley Hostetter of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Duke University.

Janece Anderson of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at John Carroll University. She is the daughter of Mrs. Vivian and Larry C. Anderson.

Mark J. Stekete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Stekete of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at Wittenberg University.

U.S. Marine Capt. Joseph T. McCloud of Grosse Pointe Farms recently reported for duty at the Naval Media Center in Washington, D.C.

Thomas Caulfield, son of Thomas and Elaine Caulfield of Grosse Pointe Park earned an associate's degree in science in hotel-restaurant management, summa cum laude, and a bachelor of science degree in hospitality management, summa cum laude, from Johnson & Wales University.

Michael Leonard Weyhing of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at the Cleveland Institute of Music for the fall and spring semesters.

Natasha Ovshinsky of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Curry College.

Grosse Pointers Jennifer Chopp, Jessica Corbin, Elizabeth Karber, Guy Morrison and Nicole Trachy were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University for the winter semester.

Carolyn Krieg, daughter of Lynne Krieg of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dr. Michael Krieg of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently returned from studies in Australia and New Zealand to continue with her education.

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at Michigan State University, where she is currently a senior.

Peter A. Fox of Grosse Pointe Woods received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration. Fox graduated with high honors.

Michelle Gushman of Grosse Pointe Park currently is studying and traveling in Ireland for five weeks this summer as a member of "The Irish Way," a unique cultural and educational program specifically designed for American high school students. This year marks the 22nd year of "The Irish Way" program, and Gushman was one of a hundred students chosen from across the country to participate. The students attend specially developed classes in Irish history, literature, language, sports, music, dance and drama, and take field trips which highlight the classroom activity.

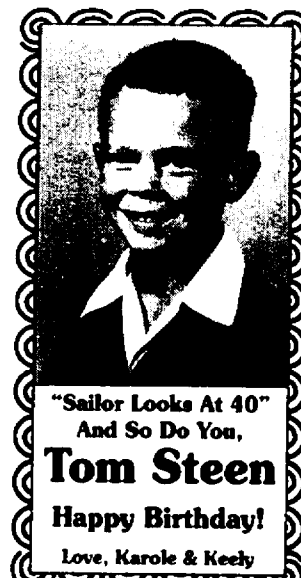
Shannon Marie Coleman of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College on June 14.

Grosse Pointer Susanne J. Faremouthe graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College on June 14.

Grosse Pointer Monique Suzanne Labadie graduated Cum Laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College on June 14.

Molly Thomas of Grosse Pointe Shores graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College on June 14.

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Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary is new sponsor of Lakeshore run

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club is the new sponsor of the annual Grosse Pointe Run. For the past four years, the club has sponsored its own race in June — the "Sunrise Stampede," an annual fundraiser whose proceeds benefit such recipients as Grosse Pointe schools' PTOs, local high school scholars, Art on the Pointe and Cornerstone Schools. More than \$20,000 has been raised by the local service club in the four-year history of the race.

This year, the Grosse Pointe Run will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park on Lakeshore Drive. The run typically attracts more than a thousand runners from around the state. Lochmoor Chrysler Plymouth is the race's major corporate sponsor.

For more information and registration forms, contact Steve Basile at (313) 774-7600 or Chris Flynn at (810) 244-6020.

Music on Plaza presents jazz

The Teddy Harris Quintet will make its debut at the NBD Music on the Plaza concert series on Thursday, July 31 at 7 p.m. Harris received the Governor's Arts Award.

Concerts are free and take place on the Plaza located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's

Village shopping district. Bring a picnic basket, lawn chair or blanket and enjoy this free outdoor concert. In case of rain, the last three Thursdays in August (14, 21, 28) are reserved as rain dates. The series is sponsored by NBD in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Kimberly A. Dornbrook of Grosse Pointe North graduated Cum Laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College on June 14.

Patrick Michael Crook of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Jacqueline Sue Davis of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Melissa Mary Drouillard of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Helen Howe Finkelmann of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Bryan Robert Jendretzke of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Karen A. Lavery of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Katherine Terese Lentine of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Susan Marie Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Jessica Dawn Wandrie of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Sheryl Ellen DeVries of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Anthony Giovan Atrasz of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Joanne Marie Davies of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree May 9 from the George Peabody College at Vanderbilt University.

Elizabeth A. Bertelsen of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the dean's list at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., for the spring term. Bertelsen is a senior, majoring in biology.

Angela Dawn Drake of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the dean's list at the University of Toledo for the spring quarter. Drake is a senior in the university's college of education and allied professions.



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St. Andrew's Society presents Highland Games Aug. 2

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Florence Michie Stahl**, president of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, is gearing up for the relocation of the society's popular annual event. Stahl is preparing for the big move of the 148th Annual Highland Games on Saturday, Aug. 2, to their new location: Livonia's Greenmead Historic



Florence Stahl

Park.

The Highland Games are the oldest in North America, with more than 10,000 people attending the day-long competition of pipes, drums, dancers and athletes.

Greenmead, a 103-acre historic park established in 1976, is located at the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh Roads in suburban Livonia. Entrance to the park off Newburgh Road is made even more convenient because of its location near I-275 and Eight Mile. The park was created to preserve Livonia's heritage and contains 18 of the area's most historically-significant buildings and homes, some dating from 1841. All of these buildings will be open and included in the price of admission to the games.

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit welcomes the public to this event.

Throughout the day, the sound of bagpipes and drums; the smell of Scottish shortbread, tea cakes and other delectable fare; the lively exchange of merchants selling everything from kilts to bagpipes, to Highland dancers, and the sight of athletes competing in traditional Scottish athletics, make the Highland Games a visual and historic feast.

Athletes from throughout the United States and Canada will participate in traditional Scottish games, including The Stone Put, Weights for Distance, Weight for Height, Hammers, Challenge Caber, Farmer's Walk, and Caber Toss. (The spectacular event at any Highland gathering is the tossing of the Caber, a 15-foot pole resembling a modern-day telephone pole. This feat of strength, balance and agility has remained basically unchanged over the centuries.)

Among many other activities, including battle reenactments and special athletic events for children, there will

also be music and dancing competitions. In all, there will be several hundred dancers and clans entertaining thousands of spectators.

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit is a benevolent group of people with Scottish heritage. Money raised at the annual event funds gift-giving throughout the year. Formed in 1849, the Society's goal is to help those less fortunate and promote the Scottish heritage. The motto of the Society is "relieve the distressed."

Pointer performs:

Internationally acclaimed artists **Elizabeth Parcells** and **Felix Justen**, Duo for Voice and Guitar, will present a concert of folk and artsongs from France, Spain, Germany and the United States on Saturday, July 26. The works were written and arranged by composers such as Roberto Gerhard, Johannes Brahms, Aaron Copland and John Jacob Niles.

Parcells Middle School on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods was named for Elizabeth Parcells' grandfather, **Charles A. Parcells Sr.**

The concert will be part of a daylong celebration to raise money for the Frances H. Parcells Interior Restoration Fund. The proceeds are used to continue the restoration of the Victorian home, Seven Gables, which is part of the Huron City Museums near Port Austin. The concert will take place in the Huron City Church.

Preceding the music program will be a reception, tours of Seven Gables and a luncheon. Following the concert is an ice cream social.

Huron City was founded as a lumbering town in the 1850s by Parcells' great-grandfather Langdon Hubbard. When the great fires of 1871 and 1881 wiped out the lumbering industry, the land turned to farms. Seven Gables and the surrounding property were passed down the generations and used as a summer residence until Mr. and Mrs. **Charles A. Parcells Sr.** started the William Lyon Phelps Foundation and the Huron City museums. The museum village is visited by 5,000 people during the summer months of July and August. **Charles A. Parcells, Jr.** of Grosse Pointe Farms, carries on the legacy as president of the foundation.

Elizabeth Parcells started her music education at University Liggett School. She attended the Interlochen Arts Academy for several years and completed her education at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Her singing career then took her to Europe where she makes her home today in Hamburg, Germany. Along the way, she has sung leading roles in opera houses such as Augsburg, Wiesbaden, Frankfurt am Main, Berlin, Basel and Stuttgart, as well as Detroit and Boston. Her concert career has included



Photo by Karlsted Ford

Images in Style

As its year-long 50th anniversary celebration continues, the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center presented its 32nd annual fashion show, "Images in Style," recently at Penna's of Sterling Heights. Enjoying the festivities were (from left) co-chairs Michelle Accardo and Judith Dobbins, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, along with Fontbonne Auxiliary president Ardis Gardella, of Grosse Pointe Shores, and gastroenterologist Walter Mark Hassig, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Woods, representing the area receiving proceeds from the event toward the purchase of a state-of-the-art endoscopic system for early detection of pancreatic and gallbladder cancers.

appearances in major international festivals and various broadcasts.

In April 1996, Elizabeth Parcells was invited to participate in the gala concert that opened the new Detroit Opera House. She shared the stage with Luciano Pavarotti, Dame Joan Sutherland, Helen Donath, Leona Mitchell, among others, and earned one of the evening's most fervent ovations for her rendition of Olympia's Aria.

Felix Justen from Nassau/Lahn, Germany studied classical guitar at Dr. Hoch's Conservatory in Frankfurt with Michael Weigand and later at the University of Music and the Performing Arts, Frankfurt with Professor Michael

Teuchert. He completed a course of study with Professor Amelie Hoellering at the renowned Rytmikon Institute in Munich. Today, he is a music educator and guitar teacher at the Limburg Community Music School. His activities encompass concerts as solo guitarist as well as performances in a wide range of chamber music formations, music literature and repertoire research, recording production and music management. The Duo of Voice and Guitar with Elizabeth Parcells was his initiative.

To make reservations or for more information, call The Huron City museums at (517) 428-4123 or (313) 640-0123.

— Amy Andreau Miller



Award

The Hon. Myron H. Wahls, judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals, congratulates George Jackson Jr., (center) director of economic development for Detroit Edison, and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert J. Buckler, Detroit Edison executive vice president, (right) on receiving the Leon Bradley Humanitarian for Youth Award for 1997 from the Northern Area Association of Detroit.

The association selected Jackson to receive an individual tribute and Detroit Edison for corporate recognition of the continuing concern and support given by each to the community organization.

Buckler accepted the award on behalf of Detroit Edison. The non-profit Northern Area Association is a community action agency working to create opportunities for Detroit's Northern High School area and its residents and a safe, model neighborhood.

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ON-THE-HILL

Gardeners

From page 1B

Pest Control, the State of Michigan Forest Management Division and the grandchildren of Hugh D. Federer. The way the project worked, Leidel said, was that each of the clubs "adopted" an unplanted flower bed outside a cottage or a part of the campus. Because there were more clubs than beds, and because each club has a different area of expertise, there were instances where two clubs worked together on one flower bed.

The kids then worked with club members on planting the flowers and shrubs used in the special designs created by the clubs, Leidel said.

"For many of the kids, this was the first time they ever saw a garden," said Leidel. "They had the chance to see plants develop and grow and participate in a beautification project where they could witness a flower bed go from an undeveloped to developed stage."

The project also helps give

the kids a kind of pride of home, Leidel said. She pointed out that for these kids the cottages are their homes, and it's good for them to participate in making them nice. She called it "horticulture therapy."

English Gardens donated 50 flats of annual flowers, including impatiens and geraniums, Leidel said. The perennials and shrubs were purchased with donations given by the group of sponsors.

"One of the flower beds, the one by girls' cottage B, is in the shape of a pizza pie," Leidel said. "Marigolds separate the 'slices' and they are growing tomatoes, onions, green peppers and herbs, all the natural ingredients of pizza. When the crops come in, they'll be used to make pizza."

The project has been a great success, Leidel said. The kids had the chance to work with some great gardeners in the Pointes, the campus has been beautified and the gardeners had the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of some great kids, she said.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

The Pastor's Corner

Prayer

By A member of the Christian Science Church

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, uttered or unexpressed," wrote the 19th century hymnist James Montgomery. People of faith pray in a variety of ways and for various reasons, but they share a basic goal; to more fully experience God's power, presence and love. This sincere desire doesn't leave us where it found us. Each time we pray we exercise our spiritual "muscles," strengthening our knowledge of and faith in God's authority and grace.

Centuries before Mr. Montgomery penned his hymn another James, as recorded in the New Testament, gave us a formula for effective prayer: "Draw nigh to God and he will draw nigh to you." (James 4:8) This move closer to God is mental, a change of thought, not of location. It is an effort to honor and obey more nearly and clearly the spiritual ideals and principles we have been taught.

The Psalmist writes, "... it is good for me to draw near to God." He tells us that God holds our right hand, guides us and is the strength of our heart when we come close to Him (Psalm 73). Not only are we enriched, but everyone we come in contact with is benefited when we allow God to take our hand, guide and strengthen us.

In her pamphlet entitled "No and Yes," Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science makes this observation about prayer: "True prayer is not asking God for love; it is learning to love, and to include all mankind in one affection. Prayer is the utilization of the love wherewith He loves us. Prayer begets an awakened desire to be and do good. It makes new and scientific discoveries of God, of His goodness and power. It shows us more clearly than we saw before, what we already have and are; and most of all, it shows us what God is."

People who pray regularly know the blessings and healings it brings, and can attest to the biblical promise, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." (James 5:16)

8th year of Lay Theological Academy reaches 2,400 people

The Lay Theological Academy concluded its eighth and most successful year to date at its annual meeting held on June 9 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The academy provides faith education classes for Episcopalians, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, United Church members and others.

During the past year "Roots and Wings" was the Academy's theme and 22 courses were offered, ranging from "Children and Prayer" to "Spirituality in Retirement," from Scripture to Angels, from "Faith in the Arts" to Lenten programs.

The opening event for the academy was a panel of leading clergy from five local churches: Rev. Eddie Bray, Rev. Dr. Edward Cobden, Rev. Frederick Harms, Msgr. F. Gerald Martin and Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon. They discussed "What's the Same, What's Different?" in beliefs and practices of the five denominations represented in the Lay Theological Academy. It drew 160 people.

There were two collaborative programs. In the first, the Lay Theological Academy along with Grosse Pointe Memorial Church featured events surrounding the publication of the Leningrad Codex. In the second, the Lay Theological Academy joined the members of a Grosse Pointe Bible Study group and members of St. Paul's Altar Society to present Father Joseph Girzone, author of the "Joshua" books. This event drew more than 850 people.

These classes and programs provide opportunities for everyone to learn together and discover that there is far more than the differences that sometimes in the past served to separate us.

During the past year, financial support was provided by Bruce and Anne Birgbauer, Doris and Wilbur Brucker,

Kerry and Denise Crenshaw, Donald and Anne Ditmars, Charles and Mary Kay DuCharme, Frank and Rose Evanski, Sandra Fisher, Regina Gersch, John F. Miller, Kathleen Murphy, Robert and Jane Nugent, James and Beverly Parker, Donald Stehr, Richard Taylor, John and Elizabeth Williams; and Friends: Msgr. Francis X. Canfield, Janet Fuger, Betty Payne, Charles and Sally Van Dusen.

Before concluding the year's activities, president Mary Kay DuCharme recognized retiring board members: Dr. Edward Cobden (a founder), Barbara Drader, Msgr. F. Gerald Martin and Sister Janet Schaeffler.

The officers for the coming year will be President, Mary Kay DuCharme; Vice President Pastor Frederick Harms; Treasurer Robert Snyder; Secretary Sharon Snyder; Registrar Anne Ditmars. Ethel Burwell will serve as assistant treasurer, while nominating duties will be performed by Dr. Calver Worrel and Sandy Fisher. Rev. Gordon Mikoski of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church chairs the curriculum committee.

The Lay Theological Academy member congregations are Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, and Grosse Pointe United Church.

The Lay Theological Academy collaborates with the University of Michigan's program on studies in religion, utilizes some of Sacred Heart Seminary's visiting speakers and writers, and continues in discussion with the Ecumenical Theological Seminary.



First English Ev. Lutheran Church Sunday School teacher Susan Ulmer stands between seamstresses Mabel Bussang and Ruth Engle.

Children of First English Lutheran make banners for African church

Recently the Sunday School students of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church on Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods finally completed five large religious banners which are now on their way to Tanzania, East Africa.

The project was only an idea last September when the church's missionaries to Tanzania, Rev. Carl and Faith Lindell, visited First English one weekend. The children were inspired to ask Mrs. Lindell what they could do in

the way of an activity that would be most meaningful in their remote region of Tanzania, the town of Shinyanga and environs. She enthusiastically related that colorful banners with Swahili phrases would enhance Christian worship and would be most welcome.

So, with the blessings of Pastors Schmidt and Beebe, and under the direction of Sunday School director Susan Ulmer and others, the children undertook the project; and the

banners were completed by seamstresses and members of First English, Ruth Engle and Mabel Bussang. The banners with their hangers were packaged and mailed to East Africa by Marti Miller, liaison between the church and the missionaries to Tanzania.

Involving the Sunday School children in the Lindells' visit from Tanzania last fall has piqued their interest in the vast world outside Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and helped foster in them the notion of Christian outreach.

Rotary sponsors study team in Japan

Candace (Lee) Sweeney of Grosse Pointe Farms, a horticulturist and homemaker, has been selected by District 6400 of Rotary International to be one of a team of four to participate in a five-week group study exchange to Japan in late September of this year.

District 6400 consists of 50 Rotary Clubs throughout southeastern Michigan and lower Ontario.

Rotary International sponsors

Group Study Teams throughout the world to live, work and study in foreign lands to promote world understanding.

In addition to Sweeney, the other members of the team are: Adelina Cecchin, a teacher in Windsor; Paula Dunn, a teacher in Detroit; and Bradford Parks, a quality analyst at Ford in Dearborn. The team will be led by Rotarian

Bruce Golden of Adrian, Mich. The team members, upon their return from Japan, will be expected to speak before various Rotary clubs to relate their experiences. It is likely a number of Japanese gardens will be started in the Pointes by this time next year.

For more Rotary information, contact William DeFrance, president of Grosse Pointe Rotary (313) 885-1277.

Baptist church offers Bible study class

Bible Study Fellowship — an international, interdenominational study group for women who want to learn more about the Bible — will meet at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church at 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Introductory classes will be held from 9:10 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 11 and 18.

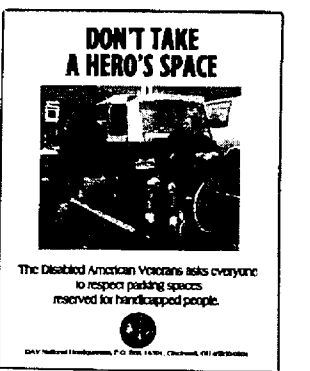
There is also a children's program meeting at the same time for youngsters ages 2-5. However, mothers should make other arrangements for children on the day of the introductory classes.

For more information, call Janie Ditrupani at (313) 882-9265.

Vacation Bible School offered

Resurrection Lutheran Church is offering its Vacation Bible School from Wednesday, July 30 - August 6, from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Its closing musical presentation of "Man Overboard!" — a study of Jonah and how God works through people will be staged Wednesday, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m.

The church is located at 20531 Kelly Road, near 8 Mile. For more information, call (313) 372-4902.



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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	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 LOTHPRO 884-3075 "Do Not Be Afraid" 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor	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)	GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School	CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841 Saturday Holy Eucharist Sunday Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery	GROSSE POINTE 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
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation	The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. NANCY A. MIKOSKI, preaching 8:30 - Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 - Worship Service - Sanctuary 8:15 - 11:15 Crib/Toddler Care A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330	Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343	Historic Mariners' Church Air Conditioned Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206

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When silence isn't golden

By Ardis Gardella
Special Writer

At the end of a busy day when peace and quiet are all that one is looking for, silence may be golden. But for the two million Americans who are profoundly deaf and unable to understand speech, and the 14 million others who are partially deprived of the sounds of life, silence is not always golden.

Of the 16 million Americans who have a hearing loss, one million are children. Some are born with hearing problems, while others are born with normal hearing and begin to develop problems as they grow older. These hearing problems can be temporary or permanent; they can happen because of ear infections, injuries or diseases. Whatever their cause, their common denominator is the importance of early detection.



Ardis Gardella

Unfortunately, hearing loss is often not detected until a child is ready for preschool. This means he/she has missed out on critical language development, making it more difficult to develop both academically and socially. Early detection of hearing loss, however, can lead to earlier intervention and treatment which facilitate a child's speech, language and cognitive skills, social-emotional development, and academic achievement.

Even before a child has learned to form words, parents can play an important role in helping to identify hearing problems. By

observing, for example, how a child reacts to loud sounds; repeats sounds; respond to their own name; and develops language skills, parents can help their family physician to determine whether or not their child has a hearing problem.

The chances of a child having hearing problems are more likely if: there is a family history of hearing problems; the birth mother had medical problems during pregnancy or delivery; the child was born premature or underweight, had scarlet fever, meningitis, or physical problems at birth; or has frequent ear infections, colds or allergies.

Based on the parent's observations and preliminary tests, a family doctor or pediatrician can help parents to determine if further testing is necessary. If a hearing loss is suspected, parents should take the child to an ear, nose and throat (ENT) specialist and have an audiologist test the child's hearing.

So what can parents do to ensure better hearing health for their children?

When deciding where to go for prenatal care, look for a hospital that performs universal testing of newborns. (Even if there isn't a family history of hearing problems or your baby was born "healthy," universal testing of newborns provides the earliest opportunity for a hearing assessment and can help to identify a problem before too much time passes.)

Regularly evaluate your child for changes in his or her hearing.

Have your child's hearing tested yearly.

If you suspect that your child may have a hearing loss, don't hesitate to talk with your family physician and contact an ENT or audiologist to have your child's hearing tested. No child should suffer in silence.

Ardis Gardella is president of the Holley Ear Institute which is affiliated with St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information about speech, language and audiology services available through St. John Health System or to become a Holley Ear Institute volunteer, call (888) 757-5463.



Photo by Jill Schroeder

Cancer Survivors Day

Sr. Marie Muskala, Order of Saint Francis in Detroit, left, Lu Lu the clown and cancer survivor Barbara Getz of St. Clair Shores, enjoyed the festivities at St. John Health System's fourth Cancer Survivors Day Celebration recently at Grosse Pointe North High School. More than 350 people, including survivors and their guests, participated in the event, which was sponsored in part by Saturn of Warren. Dr. J. Scott Nystrom, section chief, oncology, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center said, "This was a fun and relaxing day for survivors and their families. The professionals also got to see people we've come to know celebrating life in a joyful environment." As a values-based organization, SJHS encourages Service to the Neighbor and Compassion. The celebration of life focused on these values, bringing volunteers and survivors together.

St. John offers heart attack risk screenings

Over the past five years, St. John SmartSteps (formerly the National Heart Attack Risk Study) has visited more than 50 worksites in the metro Detroit area to screen 13,100 employees for risk factors associated with heart disease, including cholesterol, blood pressure, diabetes, smoking and weight.

To expand on a good idea, St. John began offering the \$10 screenings to the community at large. This was an effort to extend the screenings to those participants whose companies no longer sponsor visits. But it has turned into an opportunity to reach the community in a different way.

"One of the factors critical to the success of today's health systems is improving the health status of the communities we serve," said Vernice Davis Anthony, senior vice

president of St. John Health System's Urban and Community Health program. "To do this, we must make health care available and accessible to the community."

Anthony added, "Inviting the community into the hospitals for screenings will help the community think of the hospital not only as a place to come when they are sick, but as a place to turn for information and advice on how to stay healthy as well."

Upcoming community screening dates include:

- Saturday, Aug. 16 at Oakland General Hospital at 27351 Dequindre in Madison Heights.
- Saturday, Aug. 23 at Holy Cross Hospital at 4777 Outer Drive in Detroit.
- Monday, Sept. 15 at both St. John Hospital-Macomb Center at 26755 Ballard Road

in Harrison Township and Pointe Plaza at Moross and Mack.

Screenings are scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon and cost \$10 for community members. The cost is \$9 for members of CareLink. To schedule an appointment, call the St. John HealthLine toll-free at (888) SJS-LINE (888) 757-5463 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Class for arthritis sufferers offered

A self-help course for people with arthritis will begin today, July 24, and continue for six consecutive Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the St. John Surgery Center.

Participants can learn basic information about arthritis, strategies for decreasing pain, ways to relax and deal with stress, proper use of exercise, facts about arthritis medications and their effects, strategies for dealing with depression, good nutritional habits, methods of heat and cold applications and problem-solving techniques. Classes include time for practicing relaxation techniques and exercises.

Cost is \$20 a person with arthritis and \$5 for each support person. Preregistration is required. The class size is limited.

The course is co-sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and St. John Health System. For further information, please call the Arthritis Foundation at 1-800-968-3030 or (810) 424-9001.

St. John Health System is a growing network of community-based hospitals and health care services located throughout Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

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Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



HIVES... 1 in 5 of us will experience hives, or urticaria, some time during our lives. Hives, which appear as clusters of pink swellings, occur when our bodies release histamine from the mast cells which lie along the blood vessels in the skin.

What causes hives? Many things can - allergic reactions, some foods (such as nuts or chocolate), medications, as well as

illness, heat, sunlight and exercise (though this is a poor reason to not work-out!).

The best treatment is to eliminate the cause of the hives. Your doctor may also need to prescribe antihistamines or topical treatments depending on the severity of your condition.

If you are experiencing long lasting or frequent hives, contact your dermatologist, or call us at **Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates** (313) 884-3380.

TO RESERVE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SPACE

CALL 882-3500

By 2:00 p.m. Friday

How to care for your preterm baby

If your baby is born prematurely (before 37 weeks of gestation), you naturally will have many concerns about caring for him or her. Not all preterm babies have serious health problems, but you should be prepared to deal with your baby's special needs, as well as with your own apprehensions.

Most preterm babies are red and skinny because they have little fat under their skin and their blood vessels are close to the surface. If their livers are not yet fully functional, within a few days after birth they will likely develop jaundice, a temporary condition that will turn their skin yellow.

Preterm babies usually weigh less than 5 1/2 pounds at birth and often have organs that are not developed enough to function properly. Initially, they may need to be cared for in a neonatal intensive care unit (NICU), and placed in an incubator to be kept warm.

Breathing problems (respiratory distress syndrome) may necessitate the use of a respirator, and problems swallowing may mean your baby will have to be fed through a tube for a while.

If your baby is placed in NICU, you may not be allowed to hold him or her at first. Because bonding is so important for both of you, you need to make an effort to spend as much time as possible near

your baby, letting him or her hear your voice.

Talk to the NICU staff. They understand your anxieties and as soon as possible will let you stroke your baby in the incubator and then hold him or her for longer periods of time.

Before taking your baby home, be sure he or she is an appropriate weight, has urinated and passed at least one stool, is able to maintain normal body temperature, and can suck and swallow sufficiently.

It is important that you receive instructions from the NICU staff and your doctor about caring for your baby at home. You may need to monitor your baby for possible problems.

Preterm babies often require special medicines or feeding supplements, and you should plan on increased checkups and special eye and ear exams during the first few months.

Equally important during this stressful period is finding quiet time for yourself to summon the energy you'll need.

Single, free copies of the pamphlet, "Preterm Labor" are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center/AP087, 409 12th Street, SW, P.O. Box 96920, Washington, D.C. 20090-6920.

NEED A DOCTOR TODAY?



Sometimes you need to see a doctor right away.

Often, the same day. If you don't have a physician, that's when a call to the Bon Secours Physician Referral Service can help. We'll make that appointment for you, right away, with a primary care physician close to your home.

Our network of primary care and specialty physicians is backed by the complete support of our community hospital and comprehensive health care system. A call to our experts gives you an opportunity to express your needs and concerns. The Bon Secours Physician Referral Service will help you find the right doctor, and make that same-or-next-business-day appointment for you.



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SEQUENCE

Stratford's 'Taming of the Shrew' is set in New York's Little Italy

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

Those who think they have seen everything that can be done with or to Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" have another think coming. Stratford's latest revival breaks all previous records for creativity, originality and sophisticated slapstick.

Think of New York's Little Italy as the setting. Kate as an Italian-American liberated woman and her father a Mafia Don arranging his daughters' marriages.

Think of Petruchio, Kate's tamer, as an Italian adventurer fresh off the boat looking for an American heiress. Think of the famous honeymoon trip where he tames her as jetting back home on Alitalia.

The curtain-raising scene simulating a ship sailing past the Statue of Liberty and its view of the New York skyline is achieved with highly amusing ingenuity and commands immediate attention to the

novelty that is about to unfold. From that base, the show lifts off into the wildest three-hour orbit it has probably ever endured.

Purists, traditionalists and the faint of funny bone will do better to stay home. This production is for fans who are open to the creative updating of Shakespeare.

The sight gags, gestures and reinterpretations of lines come right off the streets of New York, called New Padua here, and they set new standards for irreverent treatment of the Bard's most bowdlerized comedy, including a full repertory of Italian and New York accents.

Blank verse in those accents? You must hear it to believe it.

Making book Vegas style on Kate's change from shrew to loving wife? You have to see it.

Only the viewer with the quickest ear and most wise to the rudest repertory of Italian gestures will catch all the ethnic touches and double-edged

allusions, but there is so much fun to the staging of this show that you can afford to miss half and go back for a second look.

For those who are with it and can take it, the fun and humor are boundless. This show is a trip into outer space and once again, the teflon test of the Bard meets the test. Stratford's talented troupe proves that there's a laugh in every Shakespearean line.

No cast member is more in the spirit of the setting than Benedict Campbell as Hortensio. He radiates street machismo in his fruitless pursuit of Kate's younger sister Bianca who, according to the father's rule, cannot marry before Kate.

But Peter Donaldson's Petruchio and Stephen Ouimette's Grumio (Petruchio's servant) turn their interplay into a virtuoso vaudeville duet of grimaces and gags all perfectly in tune with the situation and the setting.

And Petruchio's household staff back in Italy is a triple collection of the three stooges whose bumbling service to the newlywed Petruchio and Kate contribute to Petruchio's success in taming her temper.

Outstanding among the ingenious stage props are the flashy luxury cars and police cruisers that carry prominent cast members and the New York cops trying to police the action in the unruly street scenes. And it all appears to be as much fun for the actors to perform as it is to watch.

The "Taming of the Shrew" plays in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Nov. 8. For tickets and accommodations, call (800) 567-1600.



The Taming of the Shrew runs through Nov. 8 at the Festival Theatre in Stratford.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club celebrated successful season

The final event of the 1996-97 season of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club was a garden party with spouses at the home of Mrs. John Groustra.

The newly elected officers for 1997-1998 are president Mrs. Douglas Rasmussen; vice president Mrs. Roger Garrett; treasurer Mrs. Richard Flynn; recording secretary Mrs. Charles Begeman; and corresponding secretary Mrs. Charles Guy.

Certificates from the National Council of State Garden Clubs honoring garden club members of 20 years or more have been presented to Mrs. Daniel Beck, Mrs. Douglas Borden, Mrs. Erik Erikson, Mrs. Samuel Rizzo, Mrs. Truman Schneider and Mrs. Gordon Sorenson.



AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women held its final meeting of the year in June. Phillip Mason, a Wayne State University historian, in the center, was the speaker. Kay Kirby, program vice president, is at the left.

Judy Stark, retiring president of the Grosse Pointe branch, is at the right.

Technology allows comparison of musicians of different eras

Some devotees of singing claim singers of the past far surpassed those of our own time.

Fortunately, many singers cited by such devotees made recordings. And in recent years technical advances have greatly enhanced the quality of earlier recordings, giving us the opportunity to compare these singers with their modern counterparts with greater accuracy than before.

Here, then, are two recordings, one allowing us to eavesdrop on a faded soprano singing at her prime in the early 1950s, the other letting us hear a young soprano at the beginning of her career.

Ljuba Welitsch: The Complete Columbia Recordings (Sony Classical) Rating: ★★★★★ (out of 4)

Bulgarian soprano Ljuba Welitsch was at the peak of her career in the late 1940s and early 1950s, when the performances on this handsome 2-CD set were made.

They range from the final scene of Richard Strauss' "Salome," which Welitsch sang under the direction of the composer, through arias by Mozart and Puccini to songs by Brahms, Schubert, Schumann and Mahler, with two lullabies by Johann Strauss thrown in for good measure.

The performances reveal a crystal-clear soprano of great breadth and power, with an unerring sense of musicianship that is not so easy to find among modern singers.

Welitsch's Salome reeks of decadence and lust and is

able to produce the treacherous series of high notes Strauss strews through her part with absolute accuracy and thrilling artistry. The same mixture of technical and artistic success can be heard in Tosca's "Vissi d'arte" and Donna Anna's "Non mi

no doubt that Welitsch was a vocal force to be reckoned with, one whose like is rarely found these days. The set, part of Sony's Masterwork Heritage collection, includes background notes but no text translations.

Ying Huang: Arias by Bellini, Donizetti, Puccini, Rossini and Verdi; London Symphony Orchestra, James Conlon conducting (Sony Classical) Rating: ★★★★★

The 26-year-old Chinese soprano Ying Huang came to recent fame by singing the title role in a film version of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" that was shown recently on public television. Her debut CD shows her to have a voice that is naturally beautiful but still in its developmental stage.

She is at her best in selections like Doretta's Song from Puccini's "La Rondine" or "Caro nome" from Verdi's "Rigoletto." Here her voice shines simply, its only apparent blemish being a slight forcing on high notes.

Elsewhere her singing is more dutiful than inspired. Lucia's "Regnava nel silenzio" is note-perfect but bland; Rosina's "Una voce poco fa" lacks verve; Amina's Sleepwalking Scene from "La Sonnambula" skims across the music's surface.

There is much to enjoy on this CD, but the overriding impression is one of potential rather than accomplishment. It will be fascinating to watch Ying Huang's career develop; at this stage she doesn't begin to challenge a seasoned artist like Welitsch.



By John Guinn

"More recently, we have watched, with admiration, the courage, strength of will and optimism with which Christopher Reeve has confronted his paralysis. We wanted to demonstrate our admiration in a substantive way and decided the most appropriate way to do that would be contributing 10 percent of the revenues from the 'Somewhere in Time' suite to the American Paralysis Association."

APA president and CEO Mitchell R. Stoller welcomed the announcement.

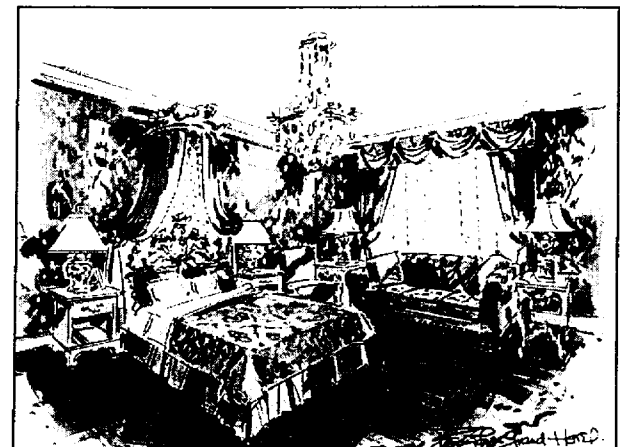
Music on the Plaza program is for children

Peter Madcat Ruth will debut at the NBD Music on the Plaza concert series at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 26. His harmonica program is designed for children and families.

The concert is free and will take place on the plaza at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. Concert-goers are encouraged to bring picnic baskets and lawn chairs. Rain dates for the concert series are Aug. 14, 21 and 28. For more information, call (313) 881-9726.



Peter Madcat Ruth



This rendering of the "Somewhere in Time" suite at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island is by Carleton Varney, the decorator for the hotel.

"On behalf of Christopher Reeve and the entire board of directors of the American Paralysis Association, we are extremely honored and grateful to be the recipient of a portion of the proceeds from the Grand Hotel's 'Somewhere in Time' suite," he said. "This is a terrific way for the Grand Hotel to honor a classic movie while at the same time raising vital funds for, and awareness of, paralysis caused by spinal cord injury and other central nervous system disorders."

Musser said the suite will be one with a full view of the Straits of Mackinac. It has been redecorated in an early 1900s motif, reflecting the setting of the film.

In the film, Reeve portrays a playwright, Richard Collier, who, while staying at the hotel, is captivated by a portrait of a turn-of-the-century actress, Elise McKenna, played by Jane Seymour. He wills himself back to the year 1912 and the two are consumed by a passionate, but doomed, romance.

The "Somewhere in Time" weekend has closed out the season for the hotel in recent years, as it is taken over by enthusiasts clad in elaborate Victorian-era clothing, many of whom have memorized dia-

logue from the movie. They come for costume competitions, "Somewhere in Time" trivia contests and reunions with some of the movie's cast.

Last year's participants included the movie's screenwriter, Richard Matheson, who wrote the book on which the film is based and also created many feature-length films, such as "The Incredible Shrinking Man" and "The Last Man on Earth," and wrote for television classics such as "The Twilight Zone."

Musser said the hotel will annually contribute 10 percent of revenues from the suite to the American Paralysis Association, beginning this year.

The Grand Hotel opened for its 111th season May 9. It has been one of America's premier summer vacation spots since it opened on July 10, 1887, to receive summer vacationers who arrived by lake steamer or by rail. It has been owned and operated by the Musser family since 1933.

The American Paralysis Association (APA) was established in 1982 to encourage and support research into spinal cord injuries and other central nervous system disorders. It raises money to fund worldwide research programs.

Antique & Contemporary Art Tile Fair

Sunday, August 17, 1997
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

A Festival of Ceramic Tiles
Sponsored by
Pewabic Pottery

Tile artists & dealers from the U.S. and Canada will display and sell a large selection of ceramic art tiles. Antique & fine hand-crafted contemporary tiles and tile items will be available at this one day only event. Admission \$5.00

Pewabic Pottery is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization.

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For information call
Pewabic Pottery at (313) 822-0954.

Thursday, July 24

Blood drive
Give the gift of life by making an appointment to donate blood when the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council and the American Red Cross Bloodmobile come to The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Thursday, July 24, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Transportation and babysitting are available. Call (313) 884-5542.

Friday, July 25

Sidewalk sale
Find fabulous bargains, food and entertainment at the Grosse Pointe Village Association's annual Friday Night Live and Saturday, Too! sidewalk sale on Friday, July 25, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the Village shopping district, on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. As an added attraction, Services For Older Citizens, Inc. will offer Dancing in the Streets gala Food & Fun, on Friday, July 25, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Call (313) 881-2056.

Capuchin benefit

Make plans today to participate in the philanthropic fun of a Capuchin Kitchen benefit on Friday, July 25, at 7 p.m., in the Island Cove Marina, 32081 North River Road in Harrison Township. The event includes a barbecue dinner and raffle drawings. Tickets are \$35 and are available in advance only. Checks should be made out to the Capuchin Kitchen. Call (313) 881-7381.

Light the Night Gala

Do something good for the medical community and attend the American Cancer Society event of the summer. This black tie fundraiser will be held at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. They will be featuring artwork from the young cancer patients at William Beaumont Hospital and Henry Ford Health System in an 18-month calendar. They will also be honoring Charles A. Main, M.D., Chief, Pediatric Hematology/Oncology at William Beaumont Hospital and Mark L. Rosenblum, M.D., Chief Neurosurgery at Henry Ford Health Systems. A silent auction and dinner and dancing will also take place. Call (248) 557-5353.

Saturday, July 26

Village concerts
The free NBD Music on the Plaza Concert Series in the Village shopping district, at the intersection of Kercheval and

St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, continues on Saturday, July 26, at 1 p.m., with family fun from Peter Madcat Ruth. Call (313) 881-9726.

Cars & crafts

Celebrate the centennial of the Oldsmobile as the Veteran Motor Car Club of America teams with the Lakeview High School Booster Club to present the St. Clair Shores Car and Craft Show on Saturday, July 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Registration for participating car owners opens at 7 a.m. The entry fee for Oldsmobiles made after 1972 is \$8 for preregistered vehicles and \$10 for those registering on the day of the show. Admission to the event is \$2, children ages 12 and under enter free. Proceeds benefit Lakeview High School sports programs. Crafters may call (810) 778-2667 or (810) 792-6382. Car owners may call (810) 293-1248 or (810) 759-3095.

Sunday, July 27

Big band
Grosse Pointe Farms residents can enjoy a relaxing afternoon of big band favorites and marches during a free concert presented by the Grosse Pointe Community Band, Sunday, July 27, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., at the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 343-2375.

Author, author!

Author Mike Hatch will autograph copies of his new techno-thriller *Horseshoes & Nuclear Weapons* on Sunday, July 27, from 1 to 4 p.m., at Waldenbooks, 16980 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 885-1722.

Monday, July 28

Detroit Legend Celebrated
Starting Monday, July 28, the community of Dearborn invites you to attend and help celebrate the anniversary of Henry Ford's birthday and the first public demonstration of a working Model T automobile at the Henry Ford Estate at 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. The festival will go through July 30. Each day there will be 1 p.m. concerts from various groups. Light refreshments at the tea-house, model T demonstrations and station tours of the estate. Festival hours are Monday from 1-3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tickets will be \$10 per person and \$5 for students. Call (313) 593-5590.

Tuesday, July 29

Carillon concert

The bells of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be ringing in a concert by the first Irish-born Carillonneur, Adrian Patrick Gebruers on Tuesday, July 29, at 7:45 p.m., during the final presentation in a summer-long series of free outdoor Carillon Concerts. Guests can view the artist performing on television monitors on the ground then climb the tower to see a live 47-bell carillon demonstration. Concerts will be held rain or shine. Call (313) 882-5330.

Wednesday, July 30

Lake-side concerts

Get ready to rock 'n' roll with Steve King & The Ditties, Wednesday, July 30, on the lake-side lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as they headline the War Memorial's Summer Music Festival. The grounds open for picnicking at 6:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Picnic boxes can be ordered 48 hours prior to the event for \$10. Call (313) 881-7511.

Art 'n' fashion

The fine art of fashion takes center stage during 28th annual Fash Bash, Wednesday, July 30, benefiting the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Bash begins at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, at 6 p.m., followed by the fashion show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and \$35. Patron ticket holders can get into the action at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward in Detroit, at 5 p.m., and bid on a variety of enticing offerings during the Unlock the Tomb of Treasure Live Auction at 6 p.m. Patron tickets are \$150. Call (313) 833-6760.

Thursday, July 31

More music
The free NBD Music on the Plaza Concert Series in the Village shopping district, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, continues on Thursday, July 31, at 7 p.m., with the award-winning sounds of The Teddy Harris Quintet. Call (313) 881-9726.

Mark your calendar...

Gatsby gala
Celebrate the spirit of the 1920s as they roar into the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with fabulous food, music, dance, games during the Great Gatsby Gala, Saturday, Aug. 2, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Black tie or 1920s attire optional. Tickets are \$65, \$125 and \$250. Proceeds benefit the War Memorial and The Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Call (313) 881-7511.

Gorgeous gardens

Tour a selection of St. Clair Shore's earth-friendly gardens, Saturday, Aug. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., during The St. Clair Shores Gardeners 1997 Garden Tour. A \$3 registration fee will be accepted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse/Museum, just east of Jefferson on 11 Mile, behind the St. Clair Shores Library. Participants will be given a brochure featuring a map, garden descriptions and a list of restaurants offering Garden Tour specials. Call (810) 776-1345.

Live & Learn

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

Mind & body

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial presents a schedule of courses and adventures to challenge the mind as well as the body. Sailors and power boaters can enhance their abilities with a United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating

Skills and Seamanship Course, Saturdays, July 26 through Aug. 16. The fee is \$35. Reduce stress and enhance your health with a Reflexology: Heart & Sole on Thursday, July 31, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$15. From Flowers to Presidents is a day trip to Grand Rapids, Thursday, July 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The tour, which includes motorcoach transportation, lunch in a museum cafe and dinner at Bill Knapps, will make stops at the Frederik Meijer Gardens, The Gerald R. Ford Museum and Michigan's largest Civil War exhibit. The fee is \$37. Preregistration is recommended for each event. 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, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. 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.

Sporting proposition

Accept a sporting proposition by joining in the fun and friendship of outdoor volleyball games sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit, Tuesdays, through July 29, at 6:30 p.m., in Hamlich Park, between Dequindre and Ryan in Warren. The CACD is a non-profit organization of single Catholics, age 21 or older, who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Admission is \$1. Call (248) 557-6183.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Create your own puppet during free Drop-In Workshops on Friday, July 25 and Thursday, July 31, from noon to 3 p.m. Model your own good-luck Amulet in the Egyptian tradition during the free Drop-In Workshop on Saturday, July 26, from noon to 4 p.m. Enjoy an introduction to one of the DIA's newest acquisitions during the free Gallery Talk: The Color of Sculpture: Gerome's Seated Woman, on Saturday, July 26, at 2 p.m. Take in the free video Pyramid on Sunday, July 27, at noon and 3:30 p.m. Artist Athir Shayota will offer the free lecture Calligraphy and Contemporary Arab-American Art on Sunday, July 27, at 2 p.m. Adults can explore various oil painting techniques during a class in Painting, Wednesdays, July 30 through Aug. 13. The fee is \$30 or \$24 for members, students and seniors. Adults may test a variety of mediums during a class in Drawing, Thursdays, July 31 through Aug. 14. The fee is \$30 or \$24 for members, seniors and students. Call (313) 833-4249.

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. Hear the best of country with Hank Williams Jr., The Charlie Daniels Band and Jo Dee Messina on Saturday, July 26, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$22.50. Alternative rock fans won't want to miss the H.O.R.D.E. Festival, Sunday, July 27, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$33. Jam with Supertramp, Tuesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and \$40. REO Speedwagon rocks on Thursdays, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. 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

by Madeleine Socia

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. Laugh a lot with Comedy In The Park II, featuring T. P. Hearn, Teddy Carpenter and Blk Kasper on Friday, July 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$30. Gospel greats Shirley Caesar, Kirk Franklin, Gods Property, Dottie Peoples & Trin-i-tee 5:7, make a joyful noise on Saturday, July 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$30. July 31 is a Classic Thursday with Main Ingredient, Bloodstone & Special Guest, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11. Call (313) 393-0292.

Triple play

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, offers three outstanding theatrical experiences during its Summer Scene Series. The comedy *Butterflies Are Free* will be performed on Friday, July 25 and Saturday, July 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. The Broadway whodunit *Catch Me If You Can* will keep audiences guessing, Friday, Aug. 1, Saturday, Aug. 2, 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. Tickets for all three shows are available at the series price of \$30 for adults or \$25 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Dog's Day

Experience an evening of hilarious happenings when a man finds himself torn between the love of his loyal wife, played by Pointer Laura Wing, and his devoted dog in the Off-Broadway hit comedy *Sylvia*, staged by Greentown's Alley Theatre, 508 Monroe in Detroit, through Sunday, July 27. Performance times are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$20. Call (313) 963-9339.

Meadow Brook music

The bluegrass beat of Alison Krauss & Union Station comes to the Meadow Brook Music Festival on Thursday, July 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. Families can enjoy a screening of cartoons accompanied by a live orchestra during Bugs Bunny on Broadway, Friday, July 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. The Electric Light Orchestra Part II brings The 25 Light Year Tour to Meadow Brook on Sunday, July 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$22.50. Parents and children will enjoy *Sleeping Beauty* on Tuesday, July 29, at noon. Tickets are \$5 and \$10. Laugh and jam to the music of Weird Al Yankovic and his band as their Bad Hair Tour makes a stop on Wednesday, July 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$20. 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.

Polka party

Roll out the barrels! The Michigan Slovenian Polkafest comes to Freedom Hill County Park, 15000 Metro Parkway in Sterling Heights, Friday, July 25 through Sunday, July 27, with free music, dancing and fun for all. Festivities begin on Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at noon. Call (810) 751-7726.

Exhibits & Sales

Contemporary concepts

New oils on canvas by French impressionist Louis Jaquet are now being featured at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822-4454.

Hartley exhibit

The Dutch-style, still-life oils of Cape Cod artist Katherin Ann Hartley are currently available at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fabulous furniture

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are now on display along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Now at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts hosts the blockbuster exhibition *Splendors of Ancient Egypt*, through Sunday, January 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. The Pen is Mightier...Islamic Calligraphy in the Detroit Institute of Arts, is open through Sunday, July 27. 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.

8X8

Pointers Paula Luke and Lori Zurvalec are among a group of artists participating in 8X8, an exhibition of works no larger than eight inches in any direction, running through Aug. 8 at the Paint Creek Center For the Arts, 407 Pine in Rochester. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (248) 651-4110.

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.

DO YOU ..

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- Sugar
- The latest fashion
- Ray's partner
- Versatility
- Ellipse
- White House nickname
- It goes without saying
- Actress Ullmann
- Scratched (out)
- "The Late George"
- Erstwhile firewood
- Bit of wordplay: abbr.
- 1954 sci-fi movie
- Extended landscape
- the fields we go
- Norman Cousins' curative
- Lid for a lad
- Scaly anticater
- Letter, man's rival
- Chip in a chip
- Diamond owners
- Paycheck plus

DOWN

- Have more than a hunch
- Antiquated
- Eulogy
- Census seat
- Condo, e.g.
- Rain gutter's place
- Looney Tunes growler, familiarly
- Charlie Brown
- explosive
- Tackle: box term
- Quantity of kindness
- "Born in the"
- Golfer Hogan
- High regard
- European capital
- Eager
- Longtime
- First Lady
- Microsoft founder
- Tom Joad
- Group of quail
- Sanctions
- Standard
- On
- Field of Queens
- Keith of baseball
- Any moment now
- White
- Charles' chum
- Lion's pride
- Writer Oz
- Impetuous one
- Wildbeest
- He's got a case
- Cranberry area
- Gravy container
- Gymnast Korbut
- Heal, ostially
- Leptodactyls
- Literary collection
- "Norma —"
- "Got a Secret"
- Animation frame

Fun & magic

Don't miss the magic of Gordon Russ, "The Wizard of Ahhhhs!" and his trusty friend Rocky Racoon as they headline the Skylands Children's Festival at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Tuesday, July 29. Grounds open for picnickers at 6 p.m. and the performance will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, children ages 2 and under enter free. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Dog day

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

779-5620.

Volumes of fun

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents volumes of programs to delight all ages. Students are invited to join in Barnes & Noble's Summer Reading Safari program. Just come in the store for your free Safari Journal then fill it in with the titles of eight books you have read and bring it back before Monday, Sept. 1, to receive an official Barnes & Noble Explorers Certificate and a free poster. Call (313) 884-5220.

Big bugs

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Explore Backyard

Monsters: The Wonderful World of Insects with an exhibition of giant robotic insects, interactive learning displays and one of the world's largest specimen collections, through Sunday, Sept. 28. Now showing, on a rotating hourly schedule in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, are the thrilling films Super Speedway, Special Effects and Destiny in Space. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$5.75 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 mil-

lion 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.

Looney tune**memories**

The Meadow Brook music festival will be presenting Bugs Bunny on Broadway on Friday, July 25, at 8 p.m. This concert will feature the loved cartoons of the Looney Tunes gang accompanied by an orchestra.

Tickets are on sale now, \$12.50 for lawn seats and \$22.50 for the pavilion. Special superfan seating is also available. Call (248) 377-0100.

Grosse Pointers contribute to Glancy train exhibit; shown July 26

Grosse Pointers have been actively involved in the restoration of the Detroit Historical Museum's popular Glancy Trains toy train exhibit, which was severely damaged by fire last August.

In a preview of things to come, the Glancy collection of Lionel toy trains will be operating at the museum for one day on Saturday, July 26, during Detroit's 296th Birthday Party in the Cultural Center. The party will last from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park's Dick Strouger, Detroit Historical Society executive director, said "Toy train lovers from as far away as Washington, D.C., have donated priceless trains to replace those lost in the fire. Along with the many original Glancy trains that survived, the recent donations give us an

excellent toy train collection to exhibit."

Grosse Pointers who have given support since the fire to the museum's toy trains include Alfred and Ruth Glancy of Grosse Pointe Farms. Their daughter Judy Glancy of Ann Arbor and son Andrew of Grosse Pointe Farms have worked on the dirty job of identifying the fire damaged items and creating a computer inventory for the museum's insurance claim. Other Grosse Pointers supporting the Glancy Trains have been John and Rebecca Booth, Larry and Susie Wilkinson, and Warren and Mireille Wilkinson.

Bruce and Linda Bishalle of Grosse Pointe Woods donated his late father's sizable collection of Lionel and HO-scale

trains. Ben and Linda Gravel, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, have helped in the fundraising campaign for the new Glancy exhibit.

Jim and Nancy Kellow of Grosse Pointe Park donated their award winning O-Scale trolley layout with overhead wires for street cars and interurbans. Jim holds 10 of the 11 Master Model Railroad recognition awards from the National Model Railroad Association for scratch building the rolling stock and buildings. Nancy created much of the scenery. The Kellow's scale buildings, including Detroit's Washington Boulevard trolley barn, will be on display at the 296th Detroit Birthday Party.

Doug and Diane Dossin of Grosse Pointe Farms donated

Doug's boyhood Lionel toy train set. Robert Burckhalter of Grosse Pointe Park provided his remaining toy train accessories from the 1930s.

Working on the new Glancy Trains exhibit scheduled to open this Thanksgiving are Joseph "Skip" Greiner of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City residents Bill Rands and Charles "Win" Schofield. Greiner, a retired electrical engineer specializing in electronic sales, is designing the new controls for the trains.

The Glancy Trains operating Lionel layout at the July 26 Birthday Party will display many of the recent donations. Its four-track main line will provide memories for kids ages 5 to 95. Viewers will feel the excitement as limiteds and

freights race by one another, watch the flashers and crossing gates operate, hear the ringing of the bells, whistles and horns with a cacophony of train sounds.

Besides the Grosse Pointers and other individuals, support has come from Lionel Trains L.L.C. of Chesterfield, and the Royal Oak-based Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, which has coordinated the Glancy Trains project since 1985. Plans are for the new permanent Glancy layout to be as good as or perhaps even better than the old.

Long a Detroit icon, the Glancy Trains are named for Grosse Pointe Shores real estate financier Alfred Glancy Jr. (1908-1979). Thousands of Detroiters saw the Glancy trains operate in his Grosse

Pointe Shores home on Lakeshore when he hosted friends, neighbors, school and scout groups during holiday season "train parties." After his death, the Glancy family donated the trains to the Detroit Historical Museum in 1973 and have provided continuing support.

The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward Ave. at Kirby, just north of the main branch of the Detroit Public Library.

The Glancy Trains will be on view only at the July 26 Detroit 296th Birthday Party until the new exhibit opens at Thanksgiving.

For more information about Detroit's 296th Birthday Party, call the Detroit Historical Society at (313) 833-7934.

by Kathleen Stevenson

Jacobson's

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

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Peridot is the birthstone for August. Stop by edmund t. AHEE jewelers and see their collection of peridot jewelry... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. (313) 886-4600.

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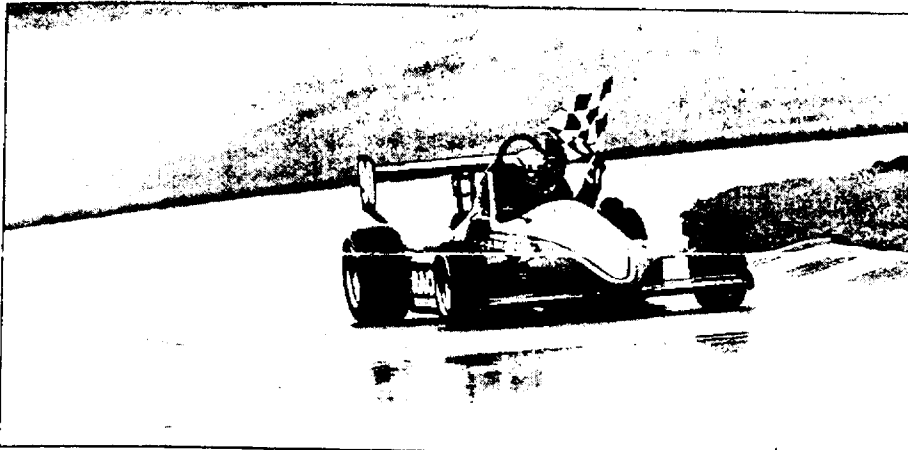


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SEQUENCE



Central Division rookie points leader Jay Ricci carries the checkered flag after one of his Formula Mazda victories last week at Waterford Hills Race Course.

Local racing team is doing well

Team Ricci, a local Formula Mazda racing team consisting of Grosse Pointe Farms auto dealer Joe Ricci, sons Jay and Andrew and stepson T.R. Youngblood, posted impressive victories last weekend at Waterford Hills Race Course.

During the two-day event that featured three races, Jay Ricci, the Central Division points leader in the rookie series, had two first-place finishes and a third place.

Youngblood had a first and third, Joe Ricci had two second places and the youngest of the Riccis, Andrew, took a third.

In the open wheel pursuit race, Team Ricci finished 1-2-3 with Youngblood getting the checkered flag for the first time, followed by Joe and Jay.

Team Ricci was formed in conjunction with Grosse Pointe Park resident Mike Carmody and Doug Cormier, who own

Raof Motorsports, a Mount Clemens-based Star Formula Mazda dealer and distributor of Valley Race Cars for the Midwest.

Raof Motorsports also sponsors the Star Mazda Championship Series and the National Showcase Championship Series.

Team Ricci will compete at the Mid-Ohio Race Track from July 25 through 27.

Redbirds take first place in MABF Mantle Division

A strong showing in the recent Cocoa (Fla.) Expo Internationale tournament and a West Division championship in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation's Mickey Mantle Division should have the Grosse Pointe Redbirds 15-16-year-old team ready for the post-season playoffs.

The Redbirds begin play in the AABC district tournament at Plymouth Salem today, July 24, at 3:30 p.m. against Detroit Renaissance.

If the Redbirds win, they'll play at 3 p.m. Friday. If they lose the opener, they'll play at 1 p.m. Friday. The 10-team tournament continues through Sunday.

The Redbirds, coached by Dan Griesbaum and Tony Braun, posted a 17-3 record in league play and they take a 25-6 overall mark into the playoffs.

It was the second-best record of the 27 Mantle teams, Griesbaum said. "That gave us the second choice of post-season tournaments. The only team that had a better record (in the MABF) was the Michigan Tigers, who were 20-0."

Earlier in the season, the Redbirds won their three games at the Mayor's Invitational in Battle Creek, but rain forced cancellation of the rest of the tournament.

Grosse Pointe began play in the Florida tournament with a 21-1 rout of a team from Italy.

Jeff Nelson had three hits and two RBI, Dan Griesbaum collected two hits, including a triple, and drove in three runs and Colin Morawski had two hits and two RBI for the Redbirds.

The Redbirds followed with a 4-1 victory over the Dream Team from Seminole, Fla.

"That was a strong team," coach Griesbaum said. "They have a lot of the top players

from Florida."

The game was called because of rain after five innings, but Rich Mayk pitched a two-hitter to record the victory and Charlie Braun drove in three runs with a triple and sacrifice fly.

Matt Bedan and Adam Turia combined on a 13-0 shutout of Brooklyn, N.Y. Griesbaum hit a triple and single and drove in two runs, while Mike Getz had a pair of singles and four RBI. Jason Mangol pitched a two-hitter through six innings in a 9-0 victory over Long Island, N.Y. Turia pitched the seventh. Morawski went 4-for-4 with a double and three RBI. Nelson was 3-for-3 with a double and an RBI. Getz had two hits and two RBI. Griesbaum had two hits and drove in a run and Braun had two hits, including a double.

The Redbirds suffered their only loss in pool play when they were no-hit by Cobb County, Ga., in a 7-0 defeat.

"That's an outstanding team," coach Griesbaum said. "They have 12 pitchers and all of them throw 80 mph or more. I wouldn't be surprised if the pitcher who beat us is a first-round draft pick in 1999. They were 40-4 coming in and they won the tournament."

Grosse Pointe finished second behind Cobb County in the pool and moved on to the playoff round where the Redbirds beat the R.F. Shinn Bandits — a North Carolina team — 7-5.

Mangol picked up the win with relief help from Mayk. Mangol also had two hits and two RBI. Braun had two hits and Griesbaum hit a bases-loaded triple.

The Redbirds then lost to the Orlando Hawks 12-1, despite three hits by Nelson.

Grosse Pointe was eliminated from the tournament with a 6-4 loss to the Dream Team. Griesbaum hit a double and

triple and drove in a run; Kevin Messacar had two hits, including a double; and Nelson hit a two-run single in the fifth inning.

"We just ran out of pitching," said coach Griesbaum. "I was really pleased with our performance. We have pretty much a house team — all of the kids except one go to (Grosse Pointe) South. Most of the other teams had kids from all over. And the Cobb County team has a \$50,000 budget to work with."

Also contributing to the Redbirds' success were Jeremy Linne, Matt Barry, Scott Gallagher, Trevor Szymanski, Adam Hess and Jeff Tiede.

"I'd like to thank Tony Braun for helping coach and Terry Nelson, who was a tremendous help on the Florida trip as business manager and assistant coach," coach Griesbaum said.

Local gymnast is fourth in regional meet

Two Grosse Pointe gymnasts made good showings in recent competitions.

In the Level 8 state meet in Saginaw, Robbie Langlois was fifth in the uneven bars and scored 34.275 in all-around to qualify for the regional meet in Lexington, Ky.

Competing in the 16 and older division in the regional, Langlois was fourth in vault and 10th in all-around.

In a Level 6 meet in Rochester, Sarah Moore had an all-around score of 34.025, that included an 8.70 on vault, 8.05 on bars, 8.70 on beam and 8.575 in floor exercise.

Langlois and Moore train at the Olympia Gymnastics Academy in Shelby Township.

Barons

From page 1C

Red Barons player who has gone on to success at a higher level of football and there will be a Coaches Spotlight. Our coaches have interesting backgrounds in football. We'll also list the rosters for the visiting teams."

There wasn't enough time to organize the Football Festival for this year, but Masinick and his board hope to make it a reality in 1998.

"We want to coordinate with the athletic directors at North and South — Tom Gauerke and Jo Lake — and find a national sponsor," Masinick said. "We want to make this a public relations day for Little League football. We want to show parents what our organization is all about."

The Red Barons are a charter member of the Eastern Suburban Little Football League and play other teams in the Tri-County area. The program is open to youngsters between the ages of 9 and 13, who live in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Other plans include the sell-

ing of Red Barons merchandise, delayed telecasts of the games on Grosse Pointe Cable, and an expanded concession stand. The Parents' Club will also sponsor tailgate parties before every home game.

"We want to make each game an event that people want to attend," Masinick said. "We also want to sell merchandise as a means of fundraising. We have an attractive line of clothing that's in step with what people are wearing."

Registration for new players and cheerleaders is Saturday, Aug. 9, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Kerby School.

The player or cheerleader must be present to sign up. There are three levels — freshmen, junior varsity and varsity — and only 40 positions are available at each level, so it is wise to arrive early.

Registration for returning players and cheerleaders will be held Saturday, Aug. 2, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Players and cheerleaders must also bring a valid birth certificate, a signed physical

exam taken within the last six months and the registration fee of \$60 for players and \$40 for cheerleaders.

Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe Red Barons.

Practices will be Mondays through Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m. at Kerby Field until the start of the season. Once the season begins, practice will be Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Games are played on Sunday, beginning with the freshman at 1 p.m. The junior varsity and varsity contests follow.

Football questions should be directed to Masinick (881-2938) or athletic directors Kevin Shanley (881-6829) and Mike O'Sullivan (881-4349).

Any questions about cheerleading should be directed to Kathy Masinick (881-2938) or Julie Shanley (881-6829).

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The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87 won the under-10 division in the Michigan Youth Soccer League with a 9-1-2 record. Seated, from left, are Caroline Hartmann, Megan Warren, Chrissie Keersmaekers, Caitlin Bennett and Brooke Ziehr. Kneeling is Jordan McIlroy. Standing, from left, are Erin Deane, Laura Nicholl, Kelly Ritter, Erica Coates, Julie West and Lauren Jesnig. Andrea Savage and Allison Jones are not pictured.

Dragons roar in MYSL division

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87 won two of their last three regular season games to win the under-10 division in the Michigan Youth Soccer League.

In their first game back after winning the Ohio Memorial Soccer Tournament in Euclid, Ohio, the Dragons lost to the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '87 on a controversial penalty kick.

Kelly Ritter, Erin Deane, Caroline Hartmann and Lauren Jesnig played excellent defensive games for the

Dragons, while Chrissie Keersmaekers was outstanding in goal.

The Dragons bounced back from the heartbreaking defeat and beat the Troy Attack 4-0.

Deane started the scoring with a 40-yard direct kick that sailed under the crossbar near the far post. Megan Warren gave the Dragons a 2-0 lead and Deane and Warren added their second goals of the game.

Julie West had a fine game, collecting two assists. Caitlin Bennett, Erica Coates, Allison Jones, Laura Nicholl and

Andrea Savage also played well. Brooke Ziehr and Jordan McIlroy shared the shutout.

The Dragons clinched the title with a 4-1 victory over the Lake Orion-Oxford Lobos '87. McIlroy opened the scoring early with a hard shot from the top of the penalty box that sailed in at the upper far post area.

Bennett, Warren and Coates completed the scoring. Warren also had two assists.

Excellent all-around games were turned in by Ritter, Nicholl, Hartmann and Jesnig. Keersmaekers, Ziehr and McIlroy shared the goaltending and were named players of the game for preserving the lead in the important contest.

The Dragons finished with an overall 15-1-2 record, outscoring their opponents 72-12.

Warren led with 17 goals, followed by McIlroy 13, Bennett 12, Hartmann seven and Savage and Ritter, six apiece. Warren also led with 11 assists, while McIlroy had 10, Bennett, Deane and West had five apiece and Hartmann four.

The Dragons won all 10 of their tournament games during the 1996-97 seasons.

dual meet record.

It also posted victories over the Birmingham Athletic Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Oakland Hills Country Club, Lochmoor Club and Red Run Country Club.

The Yacht Club, which is coached by Fred Michalik, Bill Thompson, John Spain, Elizabeth Bourke and Mike Vandeputte, will compete in the MICA championships at Western Golf and Country Club from July 25-27.

GPYC wins dual meet title

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swimming team posted exciting victories in each of the last three relay races to upset the powerful Great Oaks Country Club squad and win the Michigan Inter Club Swimming Association dual meet championship.

After 61 events, the Yacht Club held a seven-point lead over Great Oaks, meaning the outcome would be determined by the last three relays.

GPYC finished with a 6-0

Redbirds hammer two Connie Mack rivals

Seventeen was the magic number last week for the Grosse Pointe Redbirds as they improved their record to 18-2 in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation Connie Mack division.

Troy Bergman hit a grand slam and Joe Young added a three-run homer to lead the Redbirds to a 17-9 victory over the Red Sox.

Steve Champagne hit three hits, including a double, and one of Ron Kotecki's three hits was a triple.

Chris Sterr hit three homers, including a grand slam, and drove in seven runs to lead the Redbirds to a 17-4 victory over

St. Clair Shores.

Kotecki, Young and Dave Strunk also homered in support of Jason Francis' five-hit pitching.

Earlier, the Redbirds split a doubleheader with Steele's, losing the first game 11-0 and winning the second 2-1 on homers by Bergman and Champagne.

Champagne pitched a two-hitter and struck out seven.

The 18-year-old Redbirds also split a doubleheader with the 17-year-old Redbirds.

The Redbirds 17 won the first game in 12 innings, but the older squad came back to win the second game as

Champine hit a homer and drove in three runs.

Kotecki had two hits and two RBI and Rick Court had three hits.

Winning pitcher Scott Misuraca allowed five hits in six innings and struck out eight.

Three local golfers do well on PGA Jr. tour

Bo Brink of Grosse Pointe Farms was runner-up in the boys 14-15 age group at the recent Power-Bilt Michigan PGA Jr. Tour Ford Jr. Classic at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor.

Michael Follis of the Farms was fifth in the boys 13 and under group.

Ben Debski of the City of Grosse Pointe finished in a four-way tie for sixth place after shooting a 77 in the Jr. Championship at Eagle Crest Golf Club in Ypsilanti.

Debski was second in boys 16-and-older after carding a 77 in the Jr. Classic at Grand Haven. He finished a stroke behind Ryan Mouw of North Muskegon.

Brendan Joyce, also of the City, was in a seven-way tie for 15th after shooting 82.

Mustangs win thrillers

Sarah Zygmuntowicz was in goal for each game as the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '83 posted a pair of 1-0 victories in recent under-14 travel league action.

Natalie Potthoff scored only goal in the Mustangs' 1-0 victory over Ann Arbor, while Julie Miller tallied Grosse Pointe's goal in a 1-0 win against Troy.

Earlier, Potthoff scored the Mustangs' lone goal in a 3-1 loss to Midland.

Erin Griffin scored twice off free kicks and Jillian Papa scored on an assist from Elizabeth Moran in a 3-3 tie with Ann Arbor Arsenal.

Griffin, Erica Dickson and Sandy Grimmer scored the Mustangs' goals in a 3-3 tie with Midland. Marlowe Marsh had an assist.

A strong effort by defenders Jenna Ulmer, Moran, Caitlin Howe and Ashley Kirk was instrumental in the Mustangs playing a 1-1 tie with Livonia.

They were aided by mid-fielders Cammy Preston, Megan Shapiro and Beth Thompson.

Miller scored the Grosse Pointe goal.

Griffin tallied on a free kick and Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios scored on an assist from Miller in the Mustangs' 2-0 victory over the Troy Pride.

Zygmuntowicz posted the shutout, while the victory featured strong midfield play by the Mustangs.

Miller scored both goals and

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August 18-22, Mon-Fri.....Troy Sports Center

Group A.....Mite & Squirt.....12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Group B.....Pee Wee.....2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Group C.....Bantam & Midget.....2:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

August 4-8, Mon-Fri.....Troy Sports Center

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Class AA champs

The Giants won the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Class AA regular-season championship with a 12-2 record. In front, from left, are Chris Reno, Robert Dice, Mitch Pangborn, David DeBoer, Mike Laciura, Robert Batten, Pietro Maniaci, Mike Martin and Jeremy Burmeister. In the back row, from left, are Tim Smolenski, Duncan Spangler, Robert Cardoze, Jim Pangborn, John DeBoer, Phil Laciura, Chuck Maniaci, Aaron Hynds and Patrick Whelan. Missing from the photo is Matt Girolamo.

Rockies nip White Sox in Farms-City AAA

Grosse Pointe Farms-City Rockies coach Pat Stevens was happy about his team's 4-3 victory over the White Sox in the Little League Class AAA playoff championship game, but he couldn't help feeling a bit sorry for the runners-up.

"I wish the game could have ended in a tie," Stevens said. "Each team played so well."

Excellent pitching by the Rockies' Jeff Stevens and Joe Vallee and the White Sox' Ryan Gunderson kept the game close throughout.

The Rockies scored the winning run in the fifth when A.J. Dixon tripled and was driven in by Vallee.

The White Sox loaded the bases in the bottom of the fifth, but only scored one run.

Miles Livermore started the Rockies' sixth with a single, but the next three batters went down in order.

The White Sox loaded the bases again in the bottom of the sixth, but failed to score through the efforts of Vallee and catcher Andy Kross.

Jeff Stevens singled and scored on Vallee's hit to give the Rockies a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

The White Sox, who are coached by Rick Gianino and Ed Barclay, took the lead on RBIs by Gunderson and Berkery.

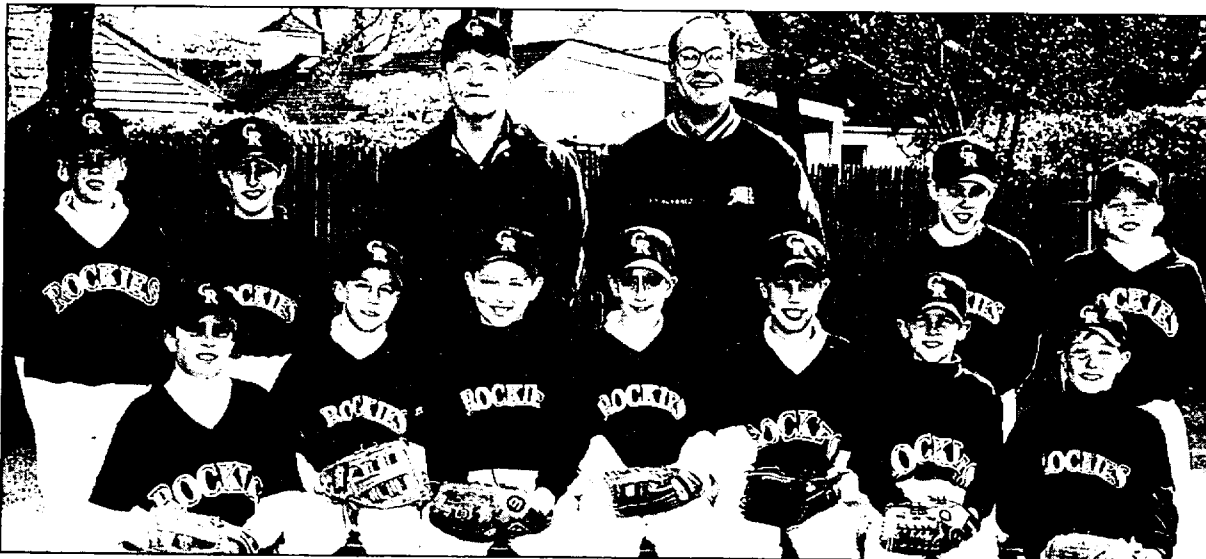
The Rockies scored twice in the second. Livermore led off with a single and scored on Ryan Marshall's double. Alex Alvarez followed with another RBI, but the threat ended when White Sox center fielder

Steve Lambers made a good catch on a drive hit by Kross.

Gunderson led off the White Sox fourth with a triple, but was stranded as a result of good plays by Rockies outfielders Alvarez, Will Poirer, Chucky Adams and John Lund.

David Altschuler played well behind the plate for the Rockies.

The White Sox had good defensive games from Eddie Barclay, Michael Stefani, Rene Peleman and Scott Meyers.



The Rockies won the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Class AAA playoff championship. In the top row, from left, are Miles Livermore, Bill Barlow, coach Pat Stevens, Julian Alvarez, Ryan Marshall and Joe Vallee. In the bottom row, from left, are John Lund, Andy Kross, Jeff Stevens, David Altschuler, Alex Alvarez, Chucky Adams and A.J. Dixon. Not pictured are Will Poirer and coach Peter Kross.

Local sportsmen to help at hunting clinic

The Grosse Pointe Multi Lakes is located at 3860 Newton Road in Walled Lake. Take Haggarty Road to Oakley Park, which is approximately 17 Mile Road. Go west on Oakley Park a mile and a half to Newton Road. Go north on Newton for about a quarter-mile and follow the signs to Multi Lakes.

The clinic is for anyone 12 and older who wants to obtain a hunter safety certificate for the 1997 hunting season.

Instruction includes all phases of safe hunting, whether using firearms or bow and arrow.

Each participant will have an opportunity to fire on the rifle and archery ranges.

Parents are encouraged to take the course with their children.

The two-day program will run from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3.

Participants should bring their own lunch and beverage and be prepared for rain. The clinic will be held regardless of weather.

More than 120 volunteers and certified hunter safety instructors, some with more than 40 years of experience, will help with the clinic.

There will be a nominal fee charged for materials.

For more information call (248) 656-6180 or contact chief instructor Bob Kook at (810) 463-8031.



Yale captain graduates

Cullen McMahon, a 1993 Grosse Pointe South graduate and former Grosse Pointe Park resident, has been awarded a B.A. degree in English literature from Yale University. McMahon was senior captain of Yale's men's tennis team and a starter in singles and doubles during his four years at Yale. As a senior, he compiled a team-best 22-3 singles record and was the winner of the Harvard Invitational Tournament. McMahon won the Berkeley College Athletic Prize as the outstanding athlete in his residential college, the James A. Hutchinson Award as the player who had done the most for Yale tennis during the academic year and the George A. Phelps Memorial Award as the most improved player on the Yale squad. McMahon was also the regional winner of the Tennis Magazine Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship and Leadership Award. At South, McMahon was captain of the tennis team and an All-State selection during all four seasons he played for the Blue Devils. He is the son of longtime Park residents Brian and Diana McMahon, who now live in Old Saybrook, Conn.

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Invitation is made by School District of the City of Harper Woods to have HVAC Contractor Proposals submitted for the above referenced projects. Work includes mechanical trades. Owner encourages and seeks participation of MBE/SBE/WBE Contractors and Suppliers.

Due Date: 2:30 p.m., Local Time on Thursday, August 14, 1997

Sealed Proposals for the above work will be received at the office of the Superintendent, School District of the City of Harper Woods, 20225 Braeviewfield, Harper Woods, Michigan 48026 until the above mentioned date and time where Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids received after 2:30 p.m. will not be considered.

Bidders may obtain copies of the documents from the Architect, Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. after July 15, 1997 by depositing \$75 (refundable for each complete set of documents). No partial sets will be issued by deposit. Bid security will be required for all Proposals. Performance, labor and material bonds will be required.

School District of the City of Harper Woods reserves the right to reject any or all bids and in waive irregularities in bids.

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Completed applications (Professional and Academic Vitals) must be received not later than 5:00 p.m. on July 31, 1997. A completed application must include a resume and four (4) professional writing samples. A cover letter will not be considered as a professional writing sample. Photo static copies of advanced degrees or certifications must also be included.

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RECEPTIONIST needed for Grosse Pointe salon. 313-882-6240

RESTAURANT managers- assistant managers for dining room. 4 years restaurant experience, salary and benefits. Fax resume to: 810-293-1553 or apply in person at: Sajo's of Roseville, 13 and Gratiot. EOE

SERVERS, bartenders, setup. Flexible hours. \$8.00-\$12.00 per hour. Weekend work. Great for extra income. Ideal for college students. Roostertail Catering Club, 313-822-1234 ext 2.

SERVICE station attendant, part time afternoons & weekends. Flexible hours. Apply at: Mack/ Vernier Amoco.

SHEET metal labor, full time, transportation necessary, benefits. 313-640-0901

STOCK person. Must be 18. Apply in person, Jersey's Party store, 383 Kercheval

SWITCHBOARD operator. Prestigious, private Detroit club has position available for telephone operator. Individual must be able to communicate articulately, and accurately. Must possess impeccable telephone manners, be polite and pleasant. Experience preferred. Flexible hours. Salary plus benefits. Contact Jim Siedman, 313-963-9200.

TEACHER Assistant, school year, pre-school, child care experience, private school, suburb. Resume to box 03026, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHER assistants needed, Monday- Friday. Various hours for a Montessori School environment. Experience necessary. 313-881-2255.

TEACHER, Physical Education/ Athletic Director. Experienced required, Pre K- grade 8. Private school, suburb. Send resume: to Box 33001, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHERS needed for area pre-school. Part/ full time. 810-772-4477

TRUCK driver. Must have commercial drivers license, class A. Front end loader experience a plus. (313)822-9367

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

202 HELP WANTED GENERAL

TEACHING positions available. Must be certified. Benefits available. Send resume to: St. Juliana Schools 9755 Chalmers, Detroit MI, 48213

TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Own your own business. Part/ full time 313-782-3727

THE city of Grosse Pointe Park Park's and Recreation department has an opening for a full time gate guard. Work will entail working at 2 lakefront locations. If interested, please call, Teri Solomon at: 313-822-2812.

THE Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is looking for polite, punctual, enthusiastic people. (Ideal for home-maker) to fill the following positions. Wait staff/ bus attendants, part/ full time will train. Excellent hourly rate plus tips. Call Lynn 313-884-9090 for interview.

TRAVEL AGENT
Experience required
Please call 884-3172

TYPIST/ computer experience WordPerfect 6.0. 313-884-6600

VALET, days and nights, students welcome. Flexible hours 810-751-5689

WAIT staff, all shifts, must be experienced. Excellent tips, flexible hours. Apply at Sajo's of Roseville, 13 and Gratiot.

WAITRESSES part-time, full-time, apply in person, Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

WAITSTAFF, prep cook, dishwasher needed for Mack Ave. restaurant. Dependable. 313-882-3277

WAITSTAFF/ Cooks- full or part time, day or evening- Good tips, meal discounts. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Woodbridge Tavern, 289 St. Aubin, Detroit.

WANTED- 89 people to lose weight now! No will power needed! 810-790-6744.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
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 home after school. Hours would be 3:15pm-6:15pm, Monday- Friday. Must have own transportation & provide references. To apply, phone (810)986-8994

BABYSITTER needed for 5 year old in my home. Days flexible, 10:00 to 5:00, Grosse Pointe City. 313-886-2146

BABYSITTER needed, newborn, in our Grosse Pointe Woods home, full time. References required. Starting September. 313-882-6979 after 5:00.

BABYSITTER/ housekeeper to watch our 2 children after school, clean during day. Some evenings and weekends. Own transportation and references, message. (248)543-1504.

BABYSITTER/ light housekeeper wanted. Up to 20 hours/ week. Some evening hours required. Own car, references. Call Pat, (248)223-0122 work. (313)886-0436 home.

DAYS, 2 toddlers in our home. References required. 313-438-2177

EXPERIENCED babysitter for infant in your Grosse Pointe home. Beginning September, teacher's schedule. Non-smoker, references. 248-546-6420

LOVING, energetic person to help care for my 3 children. Full time. Monday through Friday. 313-885-7616

MOTHER'S helper for 3 girls. Lite cleaning. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 5, approx. Dependable, prefer elderly. If close to Grosse Pointe Woods, can pick up. 313-886-5057

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
NANNY for infant in my home during school year. Non smoker. References required. 313-884-9088 Between 10:00 am- 7:00 pm

NANNY for six month old, 3 weekdays. Non-smoker, reliable. References, transportation. (810)465-0684

NANNY needed for 3 children ages 2 months, 5, & 7. 4 days a week. Nonsmoker & own transportation needed. 313-822-2673.

NANNY needed full time in my home to care for 2 year old. References required. 313-640-4250

SITTER for various Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Some Saturday & Sunday afternoons. Intelligent and pleasant 8 year old boy. Grosse Pointe high school student preferred. Own transportation. References will be checked. Nonsmoker, position will continue during school year. \$5. per hour. Windmill Pointe area. 823-7383

SITTER needed for 5 month old baby in my St. Clair Shores home. Thirty hours per week minimum. Nonsmoker. (810)415-0625

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Assistant- full time position available in our Eastpointe office for a professional, hard-working, energetic individual. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please call, 810-777-5157.

DENTAL Assistant. Full time/ part time position available. St. Clair Shores area. 810-775-3960.

HYGIENIST, St. Clair Shores area. Part time/ full time. Flexible hours. 810-775-3960.

MEDICAL office manager for new office of established female family physicians. Must be experienced with billing, computer, and people skills. Friendly environment to maximize your potential. Send resume and letter ASAP to: Edelweiss Family Physicians, 29 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

MEDICAL Receptionist/ Biller for medical practice. Must have experience. Flexible hours. Fax resume to 313-885-4198

OPHTHALMIC Tech. Salary commensurate with experience. Eastside general ophthalmology practice. Betty, at 885-5780

PART time. Expanding, innovative dental practice, is looking for both an experienced dental assistant and a receptionist (will train). Call us if you want the challenge of a unique and high tech office. Flexible hours, no evenings, salary/ benefits commensurate with abilities. (810)757-6453.

CHIROPRATIC ASSISTANT
For Harper Woods Office, full time. Looking for someone who is personable and enjoys working with people. Call 313-521-8480

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576

60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

HOUSEKEEPER/ child care. Must be organized/ dependable, manage this waterfront estate. Hours vary, based on a 40 hour week. Excellent pay. Call Jim at (313)527-4904.

CLERICAL/ typist: part time clerical person needed. Working knowledge of WordPerfect required. Some full time weeks, to fill in during vacations, etc. Call Doug, 313-885-3535

OUTGOING, helpful and friendly sales assistant needed for busy manufacturing agent. 9 am to 2 pm, Monday- Friday, flexible hours available. Computer skills helpful. (810)772-9595.

RECEPTIONIST/ 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.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL assistant, part time for busy dental office. Please call, 313-884-3050.

EXPERIENCED front office receptionist for physician's office. St. Clair Shores. Please call 810-773-5100 (Joann), Monday- Friday, 9am-5pm.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
RETAIL manager needed for new smoke shop on East side. Prefer prior experience in cigars etc. Send resume to 18530 Mack Avenue, P.O. Box 245, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

207 HELP WANTED SALES
Advertising sales and computer experience necessary.

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207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
* Free Pre-licensing classes
* Exclusive Success Systems Programs
* Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1
Curwen Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 886-4200
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate

INSIDE Sales- electronic distributor located in St. Clair Shores, is looking for an aggressive, self-motivated person with a sincere desire to succeed. Phone selling experience & electrical knowledge preferred. Full time, many benefits. Send or fax resume to: P.O. Box 386, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080, 313-771-3491.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ALL AMERICAN NANNY
Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week
CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

MATURE, loving lady wishes to babysit full time in own home. No pets, non-smoker. Excellent references. 313-886-6152.

CHILD CARE & CULTURAL EXCHANGE
English speaking live-in AuPairs have legal visas, child development, CPR training.
* Affordable
* Local coordinator support
* U.S. Designated AuPair Sponsor
AuPair
HOMESTAY USA
Call 313-886-9035 or 1-800-479-0907

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
A Visiting Caregiver. Cost-effective without sacrificing Quality. For the individual resistant to traditional homecare. Assistance and reassurance throughout the day. 313-438-1358. Bonded.

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC/Elderly
Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded
Sally (810)772-0035

HOMELAND health care aide, looking for full time work. Excellent references, reasonable. 810-754-1018.

PRIVATE caregiver, available days. Monday- Friday. Excellent references. 313-371-6605, leave message or 810-727-8012, evenings

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded
Mary Ghesquiere
Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
24 hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
779-7977

EASTWOOD HOUSE
Serving the elderly in the heart of Harper Woods.
We offer 24 hour care in a "Home Environment"

Long Term Care: Licensed 24 hours, 7 days/week (alternative living)
Adult Day Care: 8 am - 5 pm
Respite Care: Take a weekend away or a week, we will care for your loved one

Located on 2 acres of property. Recreation facility on premises! To inquire, please call 313-526-4223

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
ATTENTION PARENTS! TLC in safe, comfortable licensed home. Nutritious meals, creative environment. Full time. 18 months and up. 1-94/10 Mile. 810-779-1827.

CHILD CARE services, available Monday- Sunday, (313)822-4946.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

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LICENSED day care. Immediate openings. Non-smoking. Meals, CPR. 14/ Harper. 810-294-3062.

OPENING for St. Clair Shores, licensed day care home. Full time or part time; infants accepted. Home made meals and crafts. (610)771-9305

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
COLLEGE student does work in or outside your home. Gardening, cleaning, painting & more. 313-365-1628

"YOUR wish is my command". Offering companionship, doctor/dentist appointments, grocery shopping, lunch, dinner. 313-343-0591

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
CLEANING Lady: dependable, honest, reliable. 810-779-3569

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

EXPERIENCED European house cleaners taking on new clients. We do everything, laundry, windows, to your specifications. Call L & J Cleaning Service, 313-871-7559

GINA'S Cleanin', cleaning services custom designed to fit your every need. 313-343-0320

KIM'S Housekeeping and Office Services. Available Monday- Friday. Please call 810-792-1674. Monthly, weekly, hourly rates.

MELA'S Best Professional Housekeeping: Our employees do a very thorough job of cleaning your home. We wash floors by hand. We move your furniture to get the dust and dirt you don't see. We pay attention to detail. Do you need your car interior cleaned? We can handle it! Please call 313-885-6977

NEED help cleaning, washing, ironing once or twice a month? Call Ora, 313-365-0743.

RELIABLE woman, looking for lovable family to do housekeeping, laundry. Reliable transportation and excellent references in Grosse Pointe. 313-881-9710 leave message.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Exterior Windows
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years.
Major Credit Cards Accepted
313-582-4445
E-mail: mightygreek@amertech.net

GRIMEBUSTERS
Professional Home & Office Cleaning
Licensed & Bonded
779-304000 • 810/779-3040
Kathy Bales • Michelle Watson
810-617-1556

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING
CONSCIOUSLY developed health care professional seeks long term estate sitting position in the Pointes. 810-778-3523

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

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<p>400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES</p> <p>MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 6 days, 10-5 Closed Sundays (810)765-1119</p>	<p>405 COMPUTERS</p> <p>COMPAQ 200 mhz, \$1,250. P. 166 mhz, loaded, \$925, 820c Inkjet, \$275, Sony 15" \$300, (810)280-9162 or (313)233-1226.</p> <p>LAPTOP computer with modem and printer. Perfect for college student, \$750. Call (810)560-9885.</p> <p>MACINTOSH 630 CD Performance with modem and printer. Great condition with lots of software including Word 6.0. Great for student on a budget. \$750/ best. (313)882-8130.</p> <p>PACKARD Bell, 133 MHz Complete package, many extras. \$1,800/ best. Call Cheryl 810-307-3591</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>3 piece living room set, sofa, loveseat and chaise. 9 months old. Must see. Paid \$2,500, asking \$1,200. Beige background, iridescent green and rust. Call after 5 p.m. 810-447-8962</p> <p>ARMOIRE, pine from Jacobson's. 78X18X23. Will sacrifice \$550. 313-886-5579.</p> <p>BEDROOM set. King size Burlington, solid oak. Large wall unit with lighted bridge above mirror. Storage unit on each side and drawers below waterbed. Matching dresser and rocking chair \$3,000. 882-8086</p> <p>DINETTE set with 4 chairs, \$300. Sofa, \$200. Microwave, \$40. 810-778-8118.</p> <p>DINING room table, solid oak, 4 captain chairs, 2 leaves, excellent condition. \$800. 810-465-5728.</p> <p>DINING, beautiful mahogany 1940's complete dining room set, and bedroom set, \$3,500 each, quality. (810)981-9898.</p> <p>EARLY American solid light oak dining room set. Seats 14. \$800. 313-822-9210</p> <p>FISCHER pool table, full size, excellent condition. \$750/ best. 313-882-6537, between 6:00-9:00 pm</p> <p>LARGE Hex picnic table, 3 years old, seats 6 comfortably. \$175. Call 313-882-1688.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>\$2 bag day. All the clothing, shoes, housewares you can cram in a bag. \$2. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday July 30th. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Maumee & St. Clair.</p> <p>1712 Fischer, Detroit Indian Village. Saturday, 10:00- 6:00. Furniture, antiques, lamps, tools, toys, household.</p> <p>188 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday-Saturday, 10:00- 4:00. Books, toys, clothes, and miscellaneous.</p> <p>198 Kerby/ Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Multi-family yard sale. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 4.</p> <p>19921 Old Homestead, (between Kelly-194). Saturday, Sunday, 9am-3pm. From Beanie Babies to bicycles! 810-777-7254</p> <p>20212 Van Antwerp at Peerless, July 25, 26, 9-3. Multi family! Toys furniture, golf, clothing, miscellaneous.</p> <p>21600 Eastbrook Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Yorktown. Friday-Saturday, 9:00- 5:00. Quality clothing, infant-9 year. (Gymboree) Little Tikes toys, baby gear, 16" Schwinn bikes, tandem bike, exercise equipment, microwave, much more! Multiple sales.</p> <p>21920 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores. Friday-Saturday, 9:00- 5:00. Clothes, sports equipment, linens, aquarium, furniture.</p> <p>23208 Detour, off Jefferson near Masonic. Antiques, books, collectibles, clothing, miscellaneous. 1970 Harley Davidson Motorcycle. July 25-27, 10am-4pm.</p> <p>3 family moving sale. Everything goes. 25th-26th, 9:00- 4:00. 21111 Hunt Club. South of Vernier, West of Mack.</p> <p>3 family yard sale! Furniture, children's clothing, misc. 628 Marlborough. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5</p> <p>303 Mt. Vernon, between Chalfonte and Beaupre. Old furniture, Vintage light fixtures, assorted cool stuff. Friday, Saturday, 9- 4. No Presales!</p> <p>35 Witcomb; 1 block north of Moross off Lakeshore. Saturday, 10:00-4:00.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>700 North Oxford. Saturday, 9:00- 1:00. Tykes cottage, girl's/ boy's bikes, kid's clothes, rocker, computer games, women's suits, furniture, stereo.</p> <p>AWESOME garage sale! All types of quality items. Great prices. Don't miss this one! 16761 Bell, Eastpointe. Saturday 8 to 5.</p> <p>BABY clothes, crib bedding, commercial style sink, built-in ovens, cook tops, much more. Saturday, 9-3. 4251 Yorkshire.</p> <p>BEANIE BABIES Friday 9- 1, 623 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. Beanie Babies only! New & retired. \$10.00 & up.</p> <p>BEANIE Baby sale. Saturday 11- 2. 17165 St. Paul. Corner of Neff Rd.</p> <p>BIG block sale on Berden between Kingsville and Moross. Saturday 9a.m. to 4p.m.</p> <p>BIG sale! 1844 Kenmore, Woods. July 24th & 25th, 9 to 3. Office supplies, toys, records.</p> <p>BIG sale. 1417 Beaconsfield. Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques in early 30's & 60's. Tons of household items, clothes. Girls clothing size 8- 14. Furniture. No Earlybirds.</p> <p>COLLECTIBLES Thursday thru Sunday 9- 7. 15186 Raphael Terrace. Heather Ridge Estates. On Hayes between 12 Mile & Common.</p> <p>EASTPOINTE garage sale, electrical, plumbing, women's sports items, and baby items. 23370 Rosalind, 9- 6 July 25, 26.</p> <p>ECLECTIC 2 family yard sale. 2034 Stannope. Friday & Saturday 8:30- 3:30</p> <p>EVER popular Lochmoor/ Holiday sale has moved. New address 1228 Kensington, in the Park. Sis and Mary will see you Saturday, July 26, 10am.</p> <p>FURNITURE & appliances. Royal Doulton figurines, antique Royal typewriter, antique German music box, misc. household and tools. Saturday only. 1210 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p>GARAGE sale 28316 Grant, St. Clair Shores. 1 block off I-94, between 11 mile and Martin Rd. Desk/ chair, headboards, clothes, toys, etc. Saturday and Sunday July 26- 27, 9- 4.</p> <p>GARAGE sale extravaganza. Attic treasures. July 25th, 26th. 1397 Brys, off Mack</p> <p>GARAGE sale Saturday, 7- 4. Victorian cupboard, refrigerator, color TV/ VCR, computer/ printer, household, clothes, miscellaneous. 774 Washington.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE! 21710 Edmonton, St. Clair Shores. Friday, 12 to 4, Saturday, and Sunday, 10 to 5</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>GARAGE sale! Kid's clothes/ toys, Little Tikes playhouse, collectibles, furniture, TV. Too much to list. Saturday, 9 to 4. 1232 Devonshire, Park</p> <p>GARAGE Sale, 1083 Beaconsfield. Household items, children's toys/ clothing, much more. July 26th, 8:30a.m.- 5:00p.m.</p> <p>GARAGE sale, Harper Woods 18765 Old Homestead, 9- 7. Lots of good stuff cheap. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.</p> <p>GARAGE sale, July 25th, 26th 9- 5. Old desk, misc. clothing. 20267 VanAntwerp.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale- 2126 Anita, July 25th- 26th, 10- 5. Household items.</p> <p>GARAGE sale. July 25, 26. 8 a.m.- noon. Children's items, books, clothes, Duplos, Legos, rollerblades. Boys bike, silver items. No pre-sales. 1370 Harvard.</p> <p>GARAGE sale. Thursday, Friday; 10am- 5pm. 857 Hawthorne (corner Wedgewood).</p> <p>GARAGE Sale: Saturday, July 26th, 10am- 6pm. 13000 Lafayette East Cooperative (2 blocks east of Chrysler Freeway). Large assortment!</p> <p>HERE'S the sale you have been asking for! Raymond- Raymond Ct. block sale. Saturday- Sunday 9- 5. Between 12- 13, Jefferson- Greater Mack.</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD items, 50's collectibles, furniture, linens, decorative tile. 20807 Lakeland, St. Clair Shores. Friday- Sunday, 9:00- 5:00.</p> <p>HUGE garage sale! 19637 Kingsville, Harper Woods. Stove, dryer, crib, baby swing, kid's bikes, lemonade stand, much more. Friday, 9- 5. Saturday, Sunday, 9- 7.</p> <p>HUGE garage sale! Some antiques. 22222 Grosse-dale, between 12/ 13 Mile off Harper. Friday, Saturday, 9- 5.</p> <p>HUGE sale; baby items, car seat, toys, clothes, household. 456 Belanger. Friday- Saturday, 9:00- 3:00.</p> <p>JULY 24- 25, 9- 4, 22209 Lakeshire, between 10- 11 mile, Harper and Jefferson.</p> <p>LANDSCAPE equipment, edger, trimmers, vac, snow blowers, mud buster power washer, shredder, tools and more. 19114 Old Homestead, Saturday 10- 3.</p> <p>LARGE sale; boy's clothes 0- 5, Little Tykes toys, Beanie/ Tiny Babies, Precious Moments, some household goods. Friday- Saturday, 10:00- 4:00. 20251 Beaufait. 313-884-4519</p> <p>LITTLE Tikes/ toys, infant-4T, maternity, baby equipment, clothes, household. 19937 Woodcrest, Harper Woods, Friday 8- 2, Saturday 8- 12.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>MINI ESTATE SALE Pecan dining room set, hutch, twin maple beds & dresser, wingback chairs, rocking chair, occasional chairs & tables, wheelchair, Vintage costume jewelry never worn, garden tools, tanning equipment from 1960's work bench & fastener organizer, filing cabinet, golf clubs, books, misc. Kitchen items & knick knacks. Saturday, July 26. 8:30- 2. 84 Claireview Grosse Pointe Shores off Lakeshore, between Moross & Vernier. Everything must go/ priced to sell!</p> <p>MOVING Sale Friday, 8- 4. 19812 Mauer (between Harper/ X-way). Infant/ toddler boys clothes, exercise bike, 26" bike, tables, speakers, desk chairs, more.</p> <p>MOVING sale in Eastpointe, July 24- 26, 9- 5, 22153 Beechwood, Gratiot and 9 mile area. Furniture, swing set, lots more.</p> <p>MOVING sale, 749 Lakeshire. Saturday 7/26 8- 5. Furniture, piano, picnic table, barbeque & other household items.</p> <p>MULTI- Family: Saturday, July 26th, 8am- 3pm. 739 Lorraine. Children's stuff!</p> <p>MULTI-FAMILY sale. 23020, 23032 Carolina, 9 mile/ Mack. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. Maple dining set, Kennedy rocker, household items, sporting and hunting equipment, crafts, minerals, books, stereo.</p> <p>NEIGHBORHOOD Sale: 20201- 20211- 20219- 20220 Hunt Club, Harper Woods (west of expressway near Peerless). July 25th, 26th, 27th. 9:00am- 3:00pm. Bicycles, golf equipment, household items, clothes, toys, miscellaneous items.</p> <p>SALE! 2104 Hampton. July 24- 25; 10am- 5pm. Furniture, linens, crystal, enamel, tools.</p> <p>SCHWINN bikes, clothing, toys & misc. Saturday 9- 4. 1202 Edmundton. Off Marter Rd.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 28865 Jefferson. Friday- Saturday, 10:00- 5:00. Baby 0- 5 years, toys, country accessories, electronics, much more.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 23109 Brookdale. July 24- 26, 9am- 3pm. Something for everyone!</p> <p>THREE family yard sale. 9- 4 Friday thru Sunday. No junk. Antiques, jewelry, clothing, household. 20632 Washtenaw. Between 7 & 8 Mile. 1st block off Harper.</p> <p>THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday 10am- 4pm. 21527 River Road (corner of Parkway). Miscellaneous items.</p> <p>WARREN- 4496 Buckingham (696/ Ryan area). Tools, furniture, household, antiques. Saturday, 9- 4.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>YARD sale! Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. 640 University Place. Clothes, crafts, bike and much more.</p> <p>YARD sale, 1454 Lakeshire. 10- 3 Saturday. Household items, toys, clothing & much more. No pre-sales. Raindate Saturday August 2nd.</p> <p>YARD sale, clothes, toys, household items, pet cages. Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 3pm. 1151 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park.</p>
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406 ESTATE SALES

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ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.

PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604

HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent References Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

Katherine Arnold and associates

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* Moving Sales
* Appraisals
* References

(810) 771-1170

EXPERIENCED • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Hartz

SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982

HOUSEHOLD SALES

Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.

For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Estate • Household • Moving

GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS
SERVING THE POINTES FOR 15 YEARS

Qualified • Experienced • Professional

Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

Moving Sale by Victoria

Hickory Wood Apartments
35391 Hickory Wood Drive

N. off 15 Between Gratiot and Beaconsfield - FOLLOW SIGNS.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE... Sofa/two matching wing chairs, two recliners. Small desk, oak stack end tables. Steiffel lamps, occasional tables. Large oak wall unit, mouse head made in Maine, dining table, chairs and hutch. Moosehead dry sink, Haviland, Limoge china—(Montebello), service 12 Waterford, Lennox, Fostoria, Hummels, lots of lovely cut and mold glass. Small TV w/built in VCR. Knick knacks, kitchen goodies, much more.

FRIDAY • JULY 25th
SATURDAY • JULY 26th / 10- 4:00

Numbers Friday 9:30 AM

Folks! Please Do Not Park In Any Carports!

Rainbow Estate Sale
47 RADNOR CIRCLE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
(Behind "The Hill" Off Hall Place)

FRIDAY • JULY 25th • 9:00-3:00
SATURDAY • JULY 26th • 9:00- 4:00

AIR CONDITIONED WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: 6 1/2 foot curved glass, mahogany china cabinet, mahogany oval dining table, six chairs, variety of Victorian mahogany chairs, needlepoint chairs and footstools, mahogany double and single low poster beds, dressing table, dresser, night stands, mirrors, blonde pcs, cherry sofa table with bench seats, tasteful upholstered pcs, china, crystal glassware, large selection of small and miniature old pitchers, loads of silver plate, some sterling, several old quilts and quilt tops, linens, old dolls, jewelry, ladies' clothing 1940 and up, ornate mirrors, Weller "mammy creamer", Buddy L, hook and ladder truck, R.C.A. glass top electric stove, Hotpoint side by side refrigerator. Lamps, sculpted rugs, hundreds of decorator and holiday items, kitchen, garage and yard goodies.

IT'S A GOODIE STOP BY BOTH DAYS. NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. FRIDAY. NEXT WEEK FRIDAY - F. OUTER DRIVE SATURDAY - NOR'EAST

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ROLEX Oyster perpetual, date-just, \$1,750. (313)884-8693.

ROLEX, stainless 18k, mint, appraised \$2,600, asking \$2,100. 313-886-5609.

SEARS radial arm saw, \$100. Utility trailer, like new. \$350. 3 antique outboard motors (810)294-6382.

TRADITIONAL dining table, excellent condition, 52"X38", extends to 70", 4 chairs, \$200. Zenith 27" color console TV, good condition, \$175. Ski exerciser, \$75. 810-731-1068.

TREE care equipment, tools & supplies. Chain saws & power equipment. Ropes, saddles & rigging equipment, cabling supplies & pruning equipment. hand saws, scabbards, poles, saws & pruners. New & used brush chippers. Let our mobile showroom come to you. Lanphear Supply, 1-800-332-8733.

TWO air conditioners. \$350. Computer, monitor, printer & desk, \$650. 313-881-6760.

TWO Mistral Windsurfers. 313-885-7660 Make offer.

WOMEN'S sizes 14-16 clothes, king size bed and bedding, Henredon couch, Sherrill loveseat, 5 girls bicycles, electric stove. 313-885-0771 please leave message.

We Buy Old ORIENTAL RUGS
Any size, any condition
CHALI INC., TROY
1-800-841-1181

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Abandon Your Search! AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED PIANOS moving, tuning, refinishing rebuilding, estimates and appraisals
PIANOS FROM \$699
Michigan Piano Company
Please call ahead!

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BECKSTEIN Grand Piano. Model B, 6'8" polished ebony. Like new \$55,000. (810)583-7750

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

YAMAHA 5' 7" grand piano. Ebony polish, excellent condition, \$9,990, includes bench, delivery, tuning, and warranty. Other pianos from \$699. Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200. Please call ahead.

YAMAHA acoustic guitar model FG400A, brand new in box, never used. \$160. 313-331-0119.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

FILE cabinets, pegboard, desk chairs, wood wall racks. Call Barbara, (313)882-6900

415 WANTED TO BUY

AUTOMOBILE books, also nautical and other subjects. 810-293-2483, evenings.

BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School used book sale 313-882-4330

BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan or Herb. 810-731-8139, after 6.

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

CASH paid for stock certificates 40-100 years. Private collector. 810-772-9414 God bless.

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

METAL working, machine tools, home shop size. Lathe mill, saw, drill-press and others. 248-478-3437

WANTED: motorcycles, (50cc and up), mopeds, British cycles and parts. 810-778-5401

415 WANTED TO BUY

PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver.

Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000

The Gold Shoppe
22121 Gratiot
Eastpointe MI, 48021
(810)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns. Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

TOP dollar paid for quality used pianos. Immediate professional pick up. Cash paid 810-997-0032.

WANTED 1950's upholstered furniture, tables, lamps, etc. Good condition only! (313)885-6032.

200 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

UNIVERSAL gym (Helix pro), (butterflies, leg lifts, pull downs, leg extensions, arm exercises, etc.) \$500, never used. Ab works by Nordic Track, with heights, video, \$100; never used. Nautis hip/back machine, \$350; excellent condition. Bally electronic life cycle, \$700; excellent condition. (810)759-0650

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

BEAUTIFUL 2 year old white, all 4 declawed, female spayed cat. Free to good home, allergies. 313-881-0114

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pets for adoption. Annual Sidewalk Sale. Friday, 7-25, evening, Saturday 7-26, 9:30-4:00, Kroger storefront. 313-884-9009, 313-824-4674.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic. Male mix puppy. Hound mix female. Few kittens. (313)822-5707

502 HORSES FOR SALE

7 year old thoroughbred mare & 12 year old chestnut. Both experienced. Call evenings, 248-969-3994.

BOARD your horse in Metamora on private farm in middle of fox hunting country. Excellent care, daily turnout. Call evenings, 248-969-3994.

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND! Short hair Tabby cat, rhinestone collar. Grosse Pointe area. 313-884-3673.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic. Tan cocker spaniel female. Male orange/white cat. Pitbull mix puppy. Black female lab mix. Female hound mix. (313)822-5707

LOST on July 14. Blond, 6 year old, female Cocker Spaniel in the Beaconsfield Vemora area. Her name is Angel. \$50 reward. Please call (313)-331-7373

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1993 Chrysler LeBaron convertible; alarm, CD Infinity System, 5 speed, loaded, must sell! \$7,400. Days 313-886-1904, Evenings 248-647-7006

1995 Dodge Neon Sport. 4 door, auto, air, Abs, tilt, power steering/brakes. Cassette/ cd changer. \$7,800. (313)640-4265

1994 Dodge Intrepid ES: excellent condition, 68,000 miles, air, power everything, one owner, non-smoker. \$9,500. 810-772-0632

1994 Dodge Intrepid, full power, AM/FM cassette, V-6, excellent condition, under 52,000 miles. \$9,000 810-771-4855.

1992 Dodge Dynasty LE. 47,000 miles, loaded, cruise, tilt. Excellent. \$6,200. (313)885-2841.

1992 Dodge Dynasty. Luxury sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, air one owner, power windows & locks, stereo cassette, dual power seats, very clean! \$6,750. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699

1991 Plymouth Sundance. 52,000 miles. Newer tires. \$3,650/ best 1413 Bys. Evenings (773)761-3310

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1995 LeBaron GTC convertible, fully equipped. Leather. 28K. \$12,500/ offer or assume 21 month lease \$308 per month. 313-882-3909

1991 LeBaron white/white convertible, new everything, 105,000 miles. \$5900. 313-882-4878.

1990 LeBaron, all power, one owner. No rust, low mileage. \$4,895. 810-792-5161

1993 Plymouth Duster, auto, air, sunroof, alarm, 65,000 miles. Warranty, great condition, original owner. \$6,200 or best. 810-286-0785

1993 Plymouth Voyager, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 38,000 miles, certified. 1 year warranty included! 8 passenger! \$8,950. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699

ESTATE sale, 93 Plymouth Acclaim. Loaded. 6 cylinder, 50K. 20K warranty remaining. \$5,900/ best offer. 810-558-9826

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1994 Escort GT. Red, 5 speed, 62,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, \$6,600. (313)393-7575.

1994 Escort LX, 2 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, low miles, excellent condition. Sharp & sporty. \$5,300. 313-526-2475, 313-328-4002 pager.

1996 Ford Probe GT, 7,800 miles, dark green, loaded, sunroof, warranty, \$15,600. (313)392-0065.

1996 Ford Contour SE. 9,000 miles, mint condition. Champagne, 5 speed manual, sunroof, traction control, warranty. Owner transferred out of state, priced to get out of lease, financing available, \$16,900. (313)886-1933.

1994 Ford Mustang GT. Convertible, 37k miles, Forest green/ tan leather. Tape/ CD changer, 460 sound system. Fully loaded. Like new. \$16,900. (313)886-8058

1993 Ford Escort station wagon. 69K, air, red. Excellent condition. \$5,400. 313-886-4728

1993 Ford Probe; A-1 condition, auto, air, aluminum wheels, full power, alarm, must see! \$7,700/ best. 810-772-9207

1991 Ford Taurus wagon, 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, power locks. Excellent family car. Must sell! \$3,950, or best. 810-771-8078, after 6 p.m.

1991 Ford Aerostar. Extended XL sport. 6 cylinder, auto, air, power windows & locks. Tinted glass, 8 passenger. Great shape! \$4,750. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699

1990 Ford Probe LX, air, am/ fm cassette, sunroof, 80,000 miles \$4,000/ best.

1988 Ford Escort: 2 door, automatic, black, very good condition. \$1,800. 313-885-5586

1986 Ford Tempo, automatic, 2 door, bucket seat, clean, no rust, new brakes. 2 new tires, 41,000 miles. \$3,000, or best offer. Leave message (313)886-7854.

1996 Lincoln Continental, sunroof, paid up lease, remaining miles, 21,000. \$5,500. Dick (313)882-8890.

1993 Lincoln Mark VIII. Clean, low mileage, must sell. \$16,000. 810-775-7751, 810-776-8911

1992 Mercury Capri XR2 turbo, convertible, excellent condition in/ out. \$6,495. (313)881-8531

1990 Mercury Cougar LS, 77,500 miles, loaded, 1 owner, \$5,500 or best offer. (810)791-4407 or (810)286-8756

1988 Mustang convertible, auto, 4 cylinder, power locks/ windows, good condition. \$2,700/ best. (810)463-6461.

1991 SABLE GS, like new, loaded, documented maintenance history, 74,000K. \$7100. 313-371-604.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1995 Taurus wagon. 38,000 miles. Owner non smoker. Four new tires. \$13,000. 313-882-5976

1980'S & '90'S FORD CARS FOR \$100!!!
Seized and Sold locally this month. Trucks, 4x4's, etc. 1-800-522-2730 x3750

MUSTANG convertible 1988, 5.0 liter LX, white/ red, 24,000 actual miles. Mint condition. Grandma's car. \$8,800. 313-882-4132.

MOVING out of state, must sell. 1989 Mercury Cougar LS. 143,000 miles. Code key entry & alarm, sunroof. Fully loaded. Still under warranty. \$3,500/ firm. 313-886-0798

MARK VIII 1993. Black, every available option, spotless condition! \$14,350. 313-886-0628.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

DRUMMY OLDS
93 CUTLASS SUPREME
Kelly Blue Book \$15,500
Drumry Sale Price...\$12,995

'93 TOYOTA CELICA
Kelly Blue Book \$13,900
Drumry Sale Price...\$8,995

'96 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE
Kelly Blue Book \$18,700
Drumry Sale Price...\$14,995

'92 OLDS SILHOUETTE
Kelly Blue Book \$11,500
Drumry Sale Price...\$8,795

'95 OLDS Ciera
Kelly Blue Book \$12,750
Drumry Sale Price...\$8,995

'94 JEEP WRANGLER
Kelly Blue Book \$14,000
Drumry Sale Price...\$9,995

'97 ACURA 5.0
Kelly Blue Book \$15,250
Drumry Sale Price...\$11,995

'98 PONTIAC TRANSPORT
Kelly Blue Book \$15,800
Drumry Sale Price...\$12,995

'97 OLDS ACHIEVA
Kelly Blue Book \$15,100
Drumry Sale Price...\$11,995

'94 OLDS 98 REGENT
Kelly Blue Book \$11,225
Drumry Sale Price...\$9,995

'95 OLDS Ciera
Kelly Blue Book \$9,350
Drumry Sale Price...\$7,995

'90 CADILLAC DEVILLE
Drumry Sale Price...\$7,995

'93 CUTLASS SUPREME
Seizing at...\$12,995
5 to choose from.

'94 BERETTA 1.6
Kelly Blue Book \$11,650
Drumry Sale Price...\$9,995

'95 MONTE CARLO
Kelly Blue Book \$16,000
Drumry Sale Price...\$13,995

'93 PLYMOUTH SUNDBANCE
Kelly Blue Book \$5,750
Drumry Sale Price...\$3,695

'97 CHEVY CAVALIER
Kelly Blue Book \$14,000
Drumry Sale Price...\$10,995

'92 CUTLASS SUPREME CONV.
Kelly Blue Book \$13,950
Drumry Sale Price...\$10,995

'92 FORD AEROSTAR XLT
Extended, power windows and locks...\$9,995

'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Leather power roof, power windows and locks...\$11,995

Now Offering General Motors Certified Automobiles. Warranty and Fleet Car Leasing Available

14925 8 Mile Rd. East Pointe, MI 48020
310-772-2200

1989 Beretta, automatic, new tires on rear. \$1,500 or best offer. 810-777-1995

1986 Bonneville, 4 door, new paint, good shape. 313-417-8981

1984 Bonneville, 4 door, 41,000 miles. Mint condition. \$2,600. 313-882-2683

1990 Brougham, triple white, 5.7 engine, 60,000 miles, like new. \$8500. 313-881-6025

1993 Buick Century. 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$8,300/ best. 313-886-0314

1992 Cadillac STS. Brand new. 42,000 miles. Polo Green, Pumpkin leather. (810)771-3758

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1990 Cadillac Seville STS. 4 door, 70,000 miles, loaded, must sell, \$7,500 or best. (313)884-6101

1994 Camaro V6, 5 speed, clean, 45,000 miles. \$10,000, or best. 810-725-9577

1986 Celebrity 4 door, little rust. Very good condition. Cruise, tilt, air. \$1,850. 313-640-8616

1971 Cutlass: 350 rocket engine. \$1,000. Call Bob 313-886-0445

1994 GMC Suburban, excellent condition, with all available options. \$20,000. 313-881-9493

1995 Monte Carlo Z34, sharp, white, with white rims. 33K miles. \$14,500. Must sell. 810-286-3792

50 NICE USED CARS

\$2500-\$7500
Safety Inspected
30 Day Warranty
Financing For All
Gratiot Car Co.
(Gratiot just N. of 14 Mile)
810-791-0300

1993 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL, 4 door, black, loaded, 47,500 miles. \$9,000. 313-886-2513.

1990 Olds Calais, air, runs, drives great. Some body damage, \$795. (313)881-7104.

1993 Oldsmobile Achieva, 2 door. Red, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo-cassette. 54,000 miles, certified, 1 year warranty included! \$6,750. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699

1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, good condition, (313)882-2691

1995 Pontiac Grand Prix SE. 2 door, white, air, loaded. 36,000 miles. \$11,995/ best. (313)885-3025 evenings; 810-315-3687, pager.

1995 Pontiac Bonneville, SE, low mileage, loaded, perfect condition, GM warranty. Call (313)886-5835, 6-8pm

1994 Pontiac Sunbird LE. 34,000 miles, red. \$8,000, or best offer. 810-776-1588

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix SE; 2 door, 5 speed, new clutch, sun roof, excellent condition, 66,800 miles, \$5,000. 810-986-6563

1985 Pontiac Sunbird. Runs great. \$800/ best. 810-775-5907 after 6 p.m.

1987 Grand Am Turbo. New paint, leather interior. \$3,250/ best. 313-417-8981

SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-5803 for current listings.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1977 Corvette, bright red, automatic, custom T-tops, factory aluminum Mags. \$7500. 810-776-5101.

1962 Corvette. Restored, white/black. Both tops. \$16,500. (313)882-8840

1965 Ford Fairlane: 2 door, runs, good condition, \$750 extra motor. 810-776-3905

1984 MG Dutchess convertible. Kit car, 25,000 miles, blue/ cream, very good condition. \$7,000. 313-822-0057

1952 MGTD Replicar, very good condition. Burgandy/ tan interior, asking \$4,500. Call 313-882-8225 evenings. 810-574-7554 days.

SINISTER Elegance, 1953 11-B Citroen Traction Avant. Legendary styling & technologic innovation make this show quality car a real head turner. Frequently seen prowling the Grosse Pointe area. local parades & car shows. \$12,500 invested. Will consider adoption for \$9,500. 313-331-8085 after 6:30

SNAAZY! Fire engine red Impala convertible. 1972. black top and interior. Power windows and seat. 54,000 miles. (313)886-6010

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1986/ 7 Toyota Supra. Sports car, automatic, great shape. Make offer. 313-882-1133

1986 Audi 5000, leather interior, sunroof, new transmission, exhaust, ect. Original owners leaving for school- must sell, \$1,800. (313)881-3610.

1990 BMW convertible, 62,000 miles, 1 owner, showroom new! 2 year/ 30,000 mile warranty. \$15,900. Dealer (810)777-9920.

1991 Honda Accord LX; automatic, air, power windows, in great condition, \$6,700. 810-498-9633

1986 Honda Civic. High miles, dependable. \$950. (313)882-8840

1992 Jaguar XJS convertible, V12, 33,000 miles, black with tan. Perfect! 2 year/ 30,000 miles warranty. \$26,900. Dealer (810)777-9920.

1991 Jaguar XJS, Like new. 24 month/ 30,000 mile warranty. \$13,500. Dealer (810)777-9920.

1995 Mazda MX6, 17,000 miles, sunroof, 5 speed, disk player, air, \$9,995. At 16820 Kercheval.

1993 Mazda Miata, convertible with hardtop. Make offer. 810-777-3383 or 810-498-9118, home.

1990 Nissan Stanza, auto, air, 4 cylinder, 4 door, stereo, good shape! \$3,350. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699

1987 Nissan Maxima, auto, air. Excellent condition. \$3,500, or best. 881-9568

1987 Range Rover; great condition, Many new features. Asking \$8,500. 313-963-5965

1986 RENAULT Alliance, 4 door, 5 speed, runs good. \$800. 313-881-8181.

654 BOAT STORAGE/DQCKING

BOSTON Whaler (1980) 20ft. Unsinkable, fixed-keel sailboat. Trailer, 9.9 horsepower motor. Asking \$5,000. 248-547-1826

OUTDOOR well in beautiful, secure marina. \$750. Very near Grosse Pointe Park. 313-821-0127

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

"NOTICE"

All category 700s (Rentals) will move into the **YOUR HOME** section beginning **AUGUST 7**, (Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**)

1033 Maryland, upper 2 bedroom, microwave, separate basement with washer and dryer. Shown Saturday between 2:30-3:30, prompt payment, \$550.

1355 Somerset, 3 bedroom lower, refinished hardwood floors, new kitchen and bath. Appliances included, 2 car garage. Available September 1st. \$875. 313-822-7604

21417 Kingsville, one bedroom, carpeted, appliances. \$475/ month, no pets. Call (313)881-9313.

3 bedroom flat, Nottingham south of Jefferson, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. (313)331-0834.

700s (all Rentals) MOVING into **YOUR HOME** beginning August 7, 1997
Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**

818 Neff, Great location, 2 bedroom lower, \$800 lease, plus utilities. Appointments call: John Albrecht, 313-963-5730 or 313-882-4988

835 St. Clair, upper flat, freshly painted, new carpeting, appliances, third floor studio with skylights. Heat included. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$975. 313-793-3974.

950 Harcourt 2 bedroom lower, living room with fireplace, dining room, modernized kitchen with eating space. Florida room, air, no pets. Available late July. \$895. 313-884-6904

952 Harcourt, 2 bedroom upper, living room with fireplace, dining room, modernized kitchen with eating space. Florida room. Central Air. No pets. Available immediately. \$850 (313)884-6904

AIR conditioned 1 bedroom apartment, Harper Woods. Newly remodeled, includes washer, dryer, storage and water. \$525 month. (810)295-8191 (810)401-2170

BEACONSFIELD, below Jefferson. 2 bedroom upper, bright, clean, updated. Appliances, parking, no pets/ smoking. \$525. (313)822-3390

CLEAN, 2 bedroom flat, hardwood floors, garage. Available 1st. \$490. 313-498-2183.

FARMS, large 2 bedroom upper. Near Hill and lake. Newly decorated, heat, appliances and garage. No pets. \$725 per month plus security. 313-882-7978

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park. Available August 1. Large 3 bedroom upper with new kitchen, freshly painted, washer/ dryer. \$575 plus utilities. Brushwood Management (313)331-8800.

GROSSE Pointe Park. Beautiful 3 bedroom. All appliances, garage, & more. \$750/ month. 313-213-5811 evenings. 313-226-9118 days.

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

GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$455. (313)886-2920

HEART of the Farms. Darling 1 bedroom upper flat. Appliances included. Available August 1st. \$550 per month. (313)882-3756.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, Grosse Pointe City, first floor 2 bedroom condo. Move in condition. \$950. 313-882-2958.

JEFFERSON, spacious 2 bedroom upper unit, central air, den, natural fireplace, appliances, \$1,500 per month. Wilcox Realtors, (313)884-3550.

LAKEPOINTE- lower 2 bedroom flat. All new with central air. \$800 plus utilities. 313-885-5222.

LAKEPOINTE: clean, 3 bedroom lower, new kitchen/ carpet, 2 car garage, non-smoker, no pets. \$800. 313-886-5579.

LAKEPOINTE; 2 bedroom first floor flat, references and deposit required. \$725 monthly. 313-885-0288

LOWER duplex, Grosse Pointe Park, freshly painted, new appliances. Coin laundry. \$575/ month. (313)824-2010.

MARYLAND: Wonderful 1st floor, new kitchen, appliances, garage. Lawn service included. \$700. 313-884-2444.

NEFF, 607. Beautiful 2 bedroom lower. \$1,100 month. Includes stove, refrigerator, air, lawn service, washer dryer available. (313)824-7900

NEW construction: ready mid-August, Grosse Pointe Park, all appliances, washer/ dryer, 2 bedrooms, attached garage. \$800/ month. No pets. 313-882-3222

NOTTINGHAM (south of Jefferson): 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, hardwood floors, basement, garage. No pets, non-smoking, references required. \$735 plus utilities. 810-776-1216

RARE find! Large 3 bedroom home. Carpet, newer kitchen, appliances, dishwasher, breakfast room. Wayburn/ Kercheval. \$850. (313)886-1924.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

SOMERSET: six room upper. Clean, modern kitchen. Appliances, basement, garage. No pets. Must see. \$700/ month plus utilities 810-979-0119

SPECTACULAR- new construction, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, laundry room, deck, garage. Available 9/ 1 No smokers, pets. \$975. 313-331-3655

TROMBLEY- beautiful 2,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Fireplace, air, appliances, balcony, basement, laundry, garage. No pet/ smokers. \$1,400. 313-824-0404.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

11785 E. Outer Drive. Spacious 2 bedroom upper flat. \$525 plus security. Cindy. (810)795-1388

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. One bedroom \$300, studio \$270 includes heat. 313-885-0031.

AVAILABLE September 1st, 2 bedroom duplex on Moross. \$525, first and last months and references. 313-884-1480

CONDOMINIUM: Mack/ Cadieux, first floor, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator. \$450. heat/ water included. 313-881-3666.

DUPLEX across from City Airport. 6 Mile area. Call for details 313-881-8653

DUPLEX on Moross 2/ 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, wet bar, deck, appliances. \$600/ month plus security/ utilities. 313-882-9204

EAST English Village- upper 2 bedroom, new carpet/ paint, clean appliances, laundry, garage. Quiet area. No pets. \$550 plus security. 313-886-7599.

EAST English Village; 1 bedroom upper. \$395 monthly plus security, includes heat/ water. 810-776-8243

MORANG/ Kelly area. Single bedroom upper, fresh paint, new appliances, bottled quality water in kitchen, garage parking, new rugs, immaculate, real sharp. Heat and water included. 313-752-0742, leave phone number.

MOROSS, near Xway. 2 bedrooms, freshly painted. Stove and refrigerator. \$550. per month plus utilities and security deposit. References, credit report. No pets or smokers. Available August 15. 824-2635, leave message

ONE bedroom apartment, Cadieux/ Warren. Large, laundry available. \$475. Credit check. 313-882-4132.

ROOMY 2 bedroom flat near Grosse Pointe & East English Village. \$425 month plus utilities. Call Leineke Realty. 313-882-9655. Available soon.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom flat near Grosse Pointe & East English Village. \$365 month plus utilities. Leineke Realty. 313-882-9655. Available soon.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTS/HARPER WOODS

STUDIO, roomy, carpeted stove, refrigerator, heat included. Cadieux/ I-94 area. \$330 plus security. (313)839-9717

WHITTIER/ Harper area. Beautiful one bedroom apartment. Appliances and heat included. \$400 monthly. (313)331-1610

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

"NOTICE"

All category 700s (Rentals) will move into the **YOUR HOME** section beginning **AUGUST 7**, (Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**)

LAKE St. Clair area. New, 1400 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, air. Lease. \$795. 810-463-3133

LAKESHORE Village condo. Available after July 31st. 2 bedrooms, upper apartment, air, appliances, pool. No pets. \$575. 519-979-7501.

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.

BEAUFAIT: three bedroom, 1.5 baths, brick ranch. Air, fireplace, finished basement. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$950. (313)882-8888

COLONIAL- 2 bedroom, sunporch, garage, security. \$925. 810-263-0397.

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

703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX WANTED TO RENT

WANTED. First floor furnished flat or ranch house. Short-term lease. Excellent references. Decent cat. 313-821-0109

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTS/HARPER WOODS

1073 Wayburn, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, family room, newer kitchen, dishwasher, newer carpet, 2 car garage with opener, central air, alarm system, basement, with washer and dryer. Shown Saturday, between 4-5:30. Prompt payment \$800.

2025 Stanhope: 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, new furnace, central air, appliances, basement, garage. Lawn service included. \$975. 313-343-0622

3 Bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage, fenced yard, washer dryer. \$1100 month plus utilities. Available August 1st. 810-231-6572.

700s (all Rentals) MOVING into **YOUR HOME** beginning August 7, 1997
Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**

ALINE-(1789)-3 bedroom ranch. Air, gas heat, appliances. No pets. \$1150 month. 313-885-2207, leave message.

ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Relocation. 313-882-2646

SHARP, 3 bedroom Colonial with family room, 2 1/2 baths. 1 year lease. No pets. \$2,000 month. Call Higbie Maxon Inc., Marilyn, 313-886-3400.

THREE bedroom, full basement, 2 car, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer, dryer. New furnace/ air. No pets. \$975/ month. Lease. Security deposit. Weekdays (313)886-4049. Weekends (313)810-748-3090.

WEDGEWOOD in the Woods, fully furnished 2,800 square foot, 4 bedroom Cape Cod. All amenities. Available July. \$3,390 a month, Kessler & Associates, 313-882-2646.

WOODS, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, Air, basement. \$925. (313)881-0505

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTS/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Woods. ranch, 2 bedroom. Available August 1st. \$1,000 per month, security deposit, no pets. Call Sandy: 313-331-0330

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, air, dining room, basement, garage. \$925. Rental Pros, (810) 773-Rent.

HARPER Woods. New castle east of I- 94. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, tiled basement, no pets, 2 year lease, security deposit and credit check. \$875. (313)885-6667.

HARPER Woods. Hawthorne, near Harper, Grosse Pointe schools 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Natural fireplace, modern kitchen with appliances, 1 1/2 car garage. \$900. Eastside Management Co, 313-884-4887 or 313-886-1467

LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom colonial, Masonic & Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Boat hoist, all amenities. \$2,695, minimum 1 year lease. Kessler and Assoc., 313-882-2646.

MANOR in the Farms- First offering, furnished 3 bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft. Colonial, family room. Total renovation, all amenities. \$2,150/ month. Kessler & Associates, (313)882-2646.

SHARP, 3 bedroom Colonial with family room, 2 1/2 baths. 1 year lease. No pets. \$2,000 month. Call Higbie Maxon Inc., Marilyn, 313-886-3400.

THREE bedroom, full basement, 2 car, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer, dryer. New furnace/ air. No pets. \$975/ month. Lease. Security deposit. Weekdays (313)886-4049. Weekends (313)810-748-3090.

WEDGEWOOD in the Woods, fully furnished 2,800 square foot, 4 bedroom Cape Cod. All amenities. Available July. \$3,390 a month, Kessler & Associates, 313-882-2646.

WOODS, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, Air, basement. \$925. (313)881-0505

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

4359 Neff- beautiful 3 bedroom home with basement & 2 car garage. \$745/ month. Tenant pays utilities & water, 1 month security, water deposit. Call Jim (313)527-4904.

BRITAIN/ ott Cadieux: 3 bedroom. \$475. Call LaVon, 773-2035

DETROIT- 3/ 4 bedroom, brick, dining room, fireplace, basement, garage. \$575. Rental Pros, (810) 773-Rent.

KELLY/ Moross: 2 bedroom, \$500. Clean, decorated, credit check. 313-882-4132

MOROSS/ Harper: three bedroom Ranch, two garage. Credit check, security deposit. 882-5539

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, brick, finished basement, fenced, garage. \$840. Rental Pros, (810) 773-Rent.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath with view of the Lake. 248-380-1896

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE working woman, very clean. Looking for small 2- 3 bedroom house to rent in Cadieux/ Mack area. 313-881-9710 leave message

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

"NOTICE"

All category 700s (Rentals) will move into the **YOUR HOME** section beginning **AUGUST 7**, (Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**)

AIR conditioned Harper Woods one bedroom Condo, beautifully remodeled, quiet, water, washer, dryer, storage area, and available carport included. \$575 a month. (810)295-8191 (810)401-2170

ST. Clair Shores, apartment style condominium. 1 bedroom, carport, \$550 per month. Call Gail 810-771-3449

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores- Marter Rd. Beautiful spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. \$650. (248)559-2982.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

700s (all Rentals) MOVING into **YOUR HOME** beginning August 7, 1997
Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**

GROSSE Pointe Park. Professional college student wanted. Reasonable rent. Call for details. (313)282-1872

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles. Featured on Kelly & Co. Home-Mate Specialists 248-644-6845

PROFESSIONAL female roommate needed to share flat in Grosse Pointe Park. \$320 includes utilities. Must like cats. 313-331-1107.

PROFESSIONAL Male, non smoker will share 2 bedroom flat on Harcourt. \$340, 1/2 utilities. 313-822-1132

ST. Clair Shores home to share. Nonsmoking woman. \$250 monthly, includes private bedroom, utilities, laundry, kitchen use. 810-773-7837

WOMAN wishes to share home with same. I94/ Cadieux. \$300, plus 1/2 utilities. 313-885-0628

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

"NOTICE"

All category 700s (Rentals) will move into the **YOUR HOME** section beginning **AUGUST 7**, (Deadline: **Mondays, 12n**)

20390 Harper, Harper Woods, 2 room upper suite, approximately 375 square feet. \$375 per month, 1 year lease required. 313-884-7575

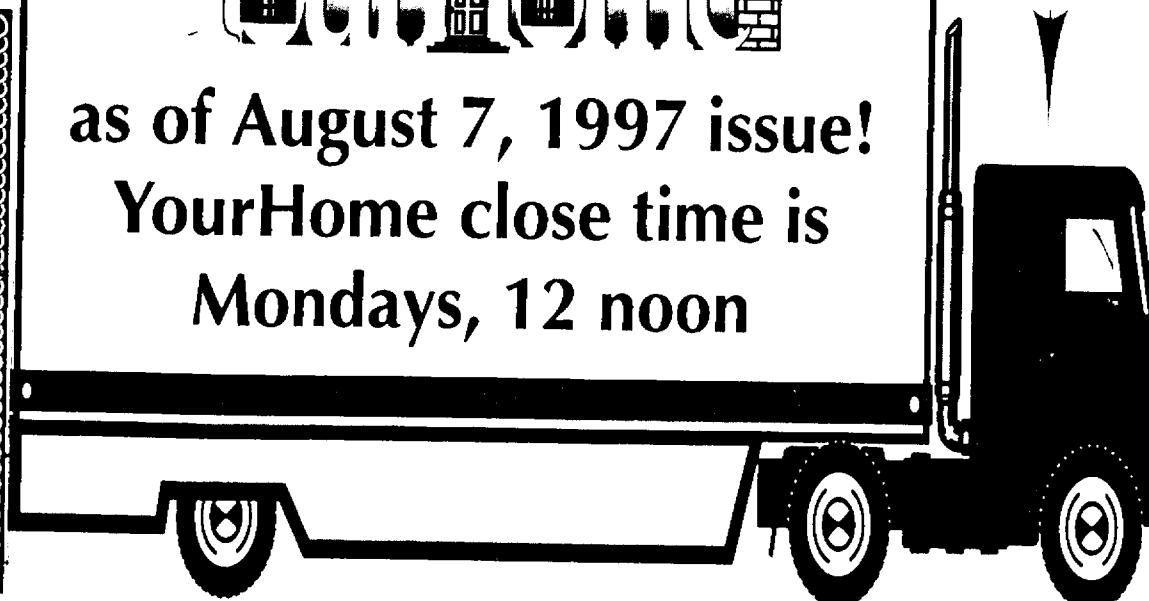
COLONIAL EAST St. Clair Shores 9 Mile and Harper 700 square feet, all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway, reasonable. (810)778-0120

The entire Rental Section of Grosse Pointe News & THE CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

will be moved
into our special section



as of August 7, 1997 issue!
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Mondays, 12 noon



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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

SEQUENCE

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT EASTPOINTE Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft. - 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440 FOR lease: Grosse Pointe, 1,109 sq. ft. Dental/medical space. Formerly Dentist suite. Available immediately. Contact: Brushwood Corporation. (313)331-8800 FOR sale or lease: Grosse Pointe Farms, 1,200 sq. ft. Deluxe office building. Great location. By owner \$159,900. 313-882-0628 for details GRATIOT/ Utica/ I-696: from 500-3,000 square feet. Excellent condition. 810-771-1211 GROSSE Pointe Park: Retail space, 15005 Kercheval, 600 sq. ft. on-site parking. (313)824-7900 or (313)570-3218. GROSSE Pointe Woods: 1200 square feet. Office/professional unit available in Kimberly Building. Triple net lease. Call 313-882-3182	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT HARPER WOODS: Newly decorated, very nice 1,600 sq. ft., suites or smaller offices. Very reasonably priced. Easy access, I-94 (at Vernier). Call Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 or Timothy Sinclair, 810-540-1000. 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 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ask for R.G. Edgar. 886-6010 KERCHEVAL, 15224. Zoned retail. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Currently used as a psychiatric clinic. (313)824-7900 or (313) 570-3218 MODERN, non-smoking, 13'x13' office near Eastland Mall. Easy access to I-94. Fax, voice mail phone, security and utilities included. Storage and secretarial available. 810-773-4600. SMALL: executive suite in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 313-371-6600	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT OFFICE: space available in professional building. Amenities include secretarial station, photo copying, telephone system, law library/ conference room & more. 313-884-1234. OFFICE/ commercial: space. Up to 2,000 square feet. Available immediately. Facing East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Contact 313-822-0011. PROFESSIONAL: office space, Fisher Rd. in Grosse Pointe, 350 sq. ft. Includes, water, gas electric. Private parking. Available September 1. (313)343-0380. SECOND: floor 2 room office suite with kitchenette. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. \$350 month. Available immediately. Contact Ford Prince, 313-822-0011. SMALL: office (7x 10), 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900 SMALL: office space available in Grosse Pointe Park. Reasonable. 313-822-0012	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT ST. Clair Shores: 800-4400 sq. ft. Excellent rate. Lahood Realty. 313-685-5950. STORE: front, I-696/ Gratiot. 1500 square feet. New windows, doors, awnings. 810-274-9786 720 ROOMS FOR RENT ROOM: Wanted! Physician wants to rent a room 2 days a week. Nonsmoking. Clean. Responsible. (313)434-7713. 721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA BEACH: Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632 GULFVIEW: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Immaculate, no smoking, no pets. Adult community. Fully equipped on beautiful Crescent Beach. Call 313-493-3981 days, leave message.	721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA 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 722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE COTTAGE: rental for the week or weekend on Lake Huron, Goderich, prettiest town in Canada. Sleeps 9, tennis and golf nearby. (313)885-9275. 723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN 700s (all Rentals) MOVING INTO YOUR HOME beginning August 7, 1997 Deadline: Mondays, 12n BEAUTIFUL: Northern Michigan! Swim, golf, fish, sight-see. Private owner. (810)954-1720, (810)778-4367 CLARE: summer reservations. Lakefront cabins or house. Fireplaces, sandy beach. Charming! (810)626-4383.	723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN HARBOR: Springs 3 bedroom condominium: pool, tennis, minutes to shopping, golf. 313-885-4142, 313-886-1000, Jennifer. HARBOR: Springs 3 bedroom 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. 313-823-1251. HARBOR: Springs luxury townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, sleeps 8, central air, color TV with cable, VCR, tapes, large microwave, heated pool, tennis courts, surrounded by Little Traverse Bay golf course. (810)979-0566. HARBOR: Springs- cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, sleeps 6. By week or weekend. Hurry for July or August. Call collect. 616-526-3963. HARBOR: Springs- lakefront cottages, 3/ 5 bedrooms. Private beach, woods. Available 8/9-8/16. \$800- \$1,100. (313)995-9742.	723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN Harbor Springs/Petoskey: Condos & vacation homes with lakes, tennis, pools, near shopping & dining. Plan your Labor Day weekend and fall getaways. Resort Property Management Company (800)968-2844 HOMESTEAD: located on Crystal River with spectacular view of Lake Michigan. 1 bedroom with loft, sleeps 6. Weekly rate, \$900. (248)540-2252. SUTTON'S: Bay Yacht Club vacation rental. Beautiful condo on water. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft, fireplace, private pool, beach, tennis courts. Weeks available for August & September. Ideal for families. 616-228-7798. TAWAS: 2 bedroom cottage; all sports lake, minutes from public golf courses, state parks, national forests, Lake Huron and the Au Sable River. Accepting weekly rentals for August \$350. 313-882-8074 Visa & Mastercard Accepted	723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN SWISS: Chalet on Lake Michigan in Crystal Downs Country Club, Frankfort, Michigan. Golf Weekly's number four golf course in the country. This year round home has a western exposure with a view of Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes. 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 decks, 4,300 sq. ft. (313)885-2700. Rentals Rentals Go Go Go In the Classifieds Call 313-882-6900 724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS CASEVILLE: private lakefront homes & cottages. Booking now for summer weeks. 517-874-5181. 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.
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900 AIR CONDITIONING RAY'S: air conditioning service. All window wall and central units serviced. Call (313)839-4973 902 ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM/SIDING GUTTERS REPAIR WORK REPLACEMENT WINDOWS Guaranteed Workmanship Licensed • Insured Owner • Installer 810 775-2530 903 APPLIANCE REPAIRS EASTPOINTE APPLIANCE CENTER No Service Charge With Repairs Courteous Professional Service On All Major Appliances Deal Direct with Owner 776-1750 Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license. 904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR G & T Asphalt: seal coating. Free estimates. Driveways, parking lots. 313-521-7930. C&P Asphalt: • Driveways resurfaced & seal coated • Parking lots repaved & resurfaced • New driveways & parking lots Owner Supervised Insured 810-773-8087 Call 882-6900 to Charge your Classified Ad Visa/ MC Accepted or Fax 343-5569 Include: Ad Copy, Name, Address, Phone Number, Signature, Visa/ MC Number & Expiration Date	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING AMERICAN WATERPROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION 24 Years experience Done the RIGHT way Peastone backfill Spillless Cleanup Quality Workmanship 10 YR. GUARANTEE SENIOR DISCOUNT \$0.00 Down Free Estimate Licensed/Insured 313-526-9288 CHAS. F. JEFFREY Basement Waterproofing • 40 Yrs. Experience • Outside Method or Inside Method • Walls Straightened & Braced • Foundations Underpinned • Licensed & Insured • Quality Workmanship 313-882-1800 Fax your ads 24 hours 343-5569 R.L. 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Kleiner BASEMENT WATERPROOFING A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes Specifications: • Plywood around entire area to protect landscape • All trees, shrubs, bushes etc will be protected • Excavate hand dug area of basement wall to be waterproofed • Haul away all dirt, sand, debris • Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile • Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, insuring a good bond • Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement • Trowel grade tar and 6 mil visqueene applied to wall • Push hose in breeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage electric snake breeder(s) if necessary • Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade • Four inch mesh frame tape applied at top seam of visqueene • Top soil to grade with proper pitch • Interior cracks fixed if necessary • Thorough workmanship and clean-up • Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested MASONRY Brick Block Stone BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Walls, Straightened and Braced CONCRETE Foundations Underpinned Tuckpointing/Repairs Violation Code Work 313/885-2097 STATE LICENSED All Calls Returned 10 Year Transferable Guarantee A GUARANTEE IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE GUARANTOR	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • Digging Method • All New Drain Tile • Light Weight 10A slag stone & backfill • Spillless Cleanup • Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced • Foundations Underpinned • Brick & Concrete Work • 20 Years Experience • 10 Year Transferable Guarantee • Drainage Systems Installed Licensed & Insured A-1 Quality Workmanship 810-296-3882 St. Clair Shores, MI R.R. 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Specializing in mortar, texture, color matching. The Brick Doctor. Richard Price. Licensed, 313-882-3804 Expert Tuckpointing & Brick Repair Mortar Texture & Color Matching Deep Diamond Cut Joints for Strength & Long Life. We'll make your brickwork look like new! Licensed Insured John Price 882-0746 J.W. KLEINER SR. MASON CONTRACTOR SERVING THE POINTES FOR 35 YEARS Brick, block and stone work and all types of repairs. Brick & Flagstone Patios & Walks, Porches, Chimneys, Tuck-Pointing, Patching. Violations Corrected Specializing in Small Jobs Free Estimates/Licensed 313-882-0717 MASONRY, REPAIR ? BRICK BLOCK STONE CALL DAN (313)885-4810 SEMI- retired brick layer, 48 years in masonry trade. Reasonable. 810-772-3223 912 BUILDING/REMODELING ARCHITECTURAL: Design Services for remodeling & custom furniture. Concept sketches to construction documents & management. 25 years experience. For details call 313-885-0616 STEVEN SIMON LICENSED BUILDER Additions, Renovations, New Construction. 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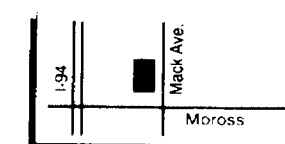
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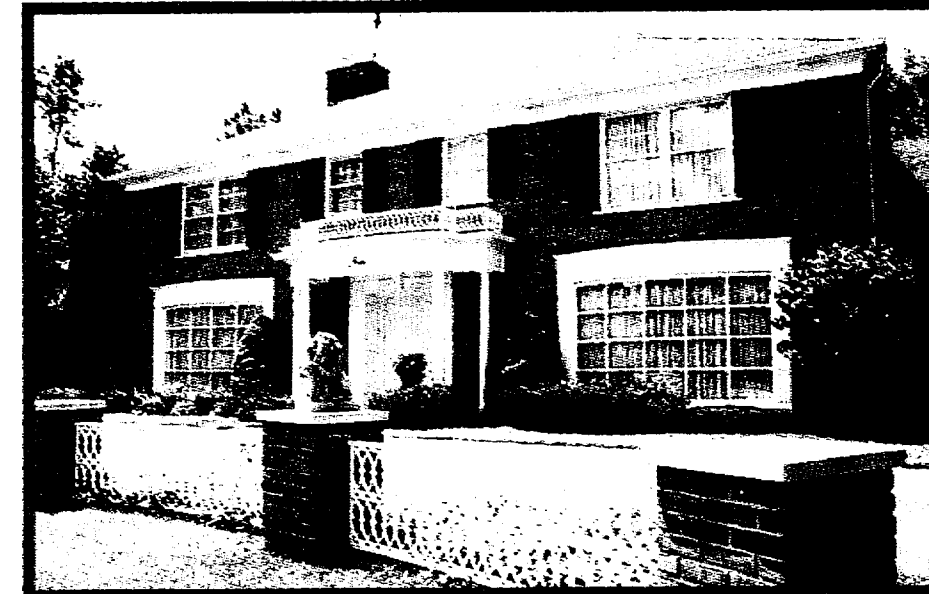
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Feng Shui part 2:
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Beginning Aug. 7th,
all rental ads will be
in this section.
Deadline: Monday,
noon!

Don't believe tree care myths

In an ongoing series on popular tree care myths, the National Arborist Association (NAA) advises people not to get fooled by these misconceptions and act in a responsible way.

Peter Gerstenberger, director of safety and education with the NAA, discusses some common tree care myths.

Myth 1: Dead bark or carpenter ants cause decline in trees.

Truth: Dead bark or carpenter ants do not cause tree decline, but tell you that the tree is on the decline. Dead bark on the trunk could be because of root-rots and topping. Dead bark is easily visible, but it is difficult to determine the primary injuries.

Carpenter ants only make their homes in decayed wood, so they are indicators that decay is present. Both tell you that immediate attention should be paid to the tree.

Myth 2: Planting a tree is child's play — dig a hole big enough to accept the root ball, and be sure to plant it deep to keep the roots deeper.

Truth: People throughout the world have faced problems due to incorrect planting procedures and even planting the wrong tree at the wrong place. A lot of time, energy and money are wasted and the end is sad when the tree dies.

If a tree is planted deep, the roots will try to grow upward to the surface. Often they will suffocate and the tree will decline. Surface roots are usually an indicator of compacted soil, not improperly planted trees. Cutting these roots can cause severe injury to the tree. Properly planted, the flare of the tree roots should be just above grade.

A large planting hole loosens up the soil, giving the growing roots a better start. Follow the old tree

planter's adage, "Dig a \$50 hole for a \$5 tree."

Myth 3: Cut branches flush with the trunk to get smoother, more rapid wound closure.

Truth: Most branches have a natural target that tells you where they should be pruned — the collar. It is a flared or swollen-looking area at the base of the branch where it meets the parent stem. The trick is to cut just outside of, but not into, the collar.

If the collar is not visible, aim where you think it is. Branch stubs left by improper pruning are like candy to decay organisms. Flush cuts destroy the branch protection zone, one of the tree's natural defense mechanisms. The trunk above and below the branch may be injured as a result.

Myth 4: Clean cavities deep into the sound wood.

Truth: Treatments can destroy protection boundaries and actually speed up the spread of decay. Cavities should only be filled with material non-injurious to the tree, or covered over if necessary.

Myth 5: Only old trees decay.

Truth: Young trees, especially in the cities, receive a lot of wounds which could lead to decay. Wounds caused by lawn mowers, string trimmers, cars, wire and similar agents lead to trunk and root decay and premature tree loss.

If you are unsure whether your tree is healthy, consult a professional 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 the NAA at (800) 733-2622, or by a ZIP code search on the NAA's Web Site: <http://www.natlarb.com>



Real Estate Weekly

by
Laura
Smigielski

TERMITES

Most home purchase agreements have clauses that deal with termites. After the agreement is ratified, a termite inspection is arranged. Before the closing can occur, the sellers must be able to produce papers signed by a licensed exterminator stating that the house is free of infestation and any termite damage has been repaired.

Before you sign an agreement to buy or sell a home, you should read the termite clause and be sure that you understand it. Who selects the exterminator and pays for the inspection? If bugs are found, who pays for the treatment? Are the sellers obligated to repair any damage and have they placed a limit of the dollar amount they will spend on those repairs? If treatment is required, the buyers may want a chance to discuss the options with the pest control company, especially if someone in the family is sensitive to the chemicals used to control the termites. Ask about the exterminator's guarantees or service contract options.

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.



Cover Photos by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

Grosse Pointe Park Tudor...

Updated throughout, this three bedroom home features beautiful newer kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry. Previously four bedrooms, this now three bedroom home has a two room master suite, two half baths and one full bath, fresh decor. Owner transferred.

R.G. Edgar 886-6010
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9 Alger Place, Grosse Pointe City

A stately Mast built Colonial waiting for the executive family. Fresh breezes from the lake enhance the peaceful quiet yard on prestigious Alger Place. Five bedrooms, four full baths, two lavatories, first floor laundry; wood pegged floors in family room. Large back yard. \$725,000.

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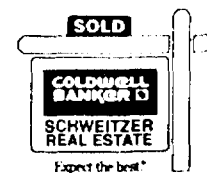
First Offering - 520 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe City

Brick Colonial multi family in prime location is a super investment! Quality built in the late 1920's, this original family owned property is in need of a new master. The lower and upper units are identical in nature with over approximately 1,000 square feet each and feature: three bedrooms, kitchen with separate breakfast room. Formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and hardwood floors. Each has a separate basement with a half bath and private back entrances and porch. The third floor has a bedroom with private bath and an attic area that could be easily converted to a home office, playroom or studio with plenty of room left over for storage! The large deep yard with three car garage has enormous potential for an English garden area. With a little imagination and elbow grease needed to update, you'll benefit from this investment for years to come! Call for an appointment.

PIKU REAL ESTATE CO.

Move-In condition Tudor

Beautiful Grosse Pointe City street! This wonderful home features four spacious bedrooms and two and one half bathrooms. The home has a very open floor plan with a formal dining room, living room with fireplace and family room all flowing together. The deep lot, deck and three car garage further accentuates this home. Call Laura Smigielski for a personal tour of this home at (313) 201-8070.



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

Past methods used to cool down the heat of summer

Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson



We are really a pampered generation. When the temperature and the humidity climb to unacceptable heights we can seek refuge in air conditioning set to whatever degree of coolness we wish and be comfortable no matter what the thermometer outside reads.

But what did uncounted generations before us do to beat the heat and humidity of summer before air conditioning was invented? Well, lots of things.

To begin with, they often built their houses with a center hall with doors opening to the outside at each end to provide a breeze-way to cool the house. In the southern states especially, houses were often built with hollow walls which served to insulate the house to keep it cool in summer and warm in winter.

Farmhouses were often surrounded with a grove of deciduous trees which provided shade in summer and, with the leaves gone, uninterrupted sunlight in winter.

Venetian blinds — which were really not invented in Venice, but are a middle-Eastern idea — have been providing shade while catching any passing breeze for several hundred years.

In the 18th century hanging a wet sheet in an open window screened out the hot sun and pro-

vided a cooling effect within the room. Placing ice in front of an electric fan was an Edwardian idea, and ceiling fans operated by a servant pulling on a cord to keep the fan moving are still common in India.

Plants have a share in providing coolness. Have you ever noticed that the petals of flowers are always cool to the touch, no matter how hot the day? A big bunch of garden mint in a vase will not only repel flies and mosquitoes, but add a cool scent to the room.

There is a charming story about a hostess during the Civil War. With ice unavailable, she put several spoons into her silver water pitcher so that there would be a pleasant clinking sound like ice when she poured cool well water for her guests.

A crystal bowl of water with floating green leaves makes a cool centerpiece for a table, and a big arrangement of evergreen branches or ferns in front of a fireplace is an attractive summer touch.

The Victorians made a big point of closing shutters or blinds during the heat of the day so that the rooms in their houses were often quite dark, but cooler than if the hot sun were pouring in, and it was the custom to have white slipcovers on all the upholstered furniture in summer.

Keeping food fresh and cool was a problem for our ancestors too. We forget, with our modern refrigerators and freezers, that people used to put perishable foods in a covered bucket and lower the bucket into the well, or set it into a spring or keep foods for a limited time in a cool cellar.

See GARDEN SHED, page 5

Beline's Best Buys



9 ALGER PLACE, GROSSE POINTE CITY \$725,000

MAST BUILT COLONIAL waiting for the executive family. Fresh breezes from lake enhance the peaceful, quiet yard on prestigious Alger Place. Five bedrooms; four full baths, two lavatories on first floor, first floor laundry room; wood pegged floors in family room and stately paneled library; 1996 roof and two furnaces; hardwood floors; lower level - activities room and music room.

1764 BRYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$149,000

PICTURE PERFECT - Three bedroom, two full bath bungalow; bay window in dining room; new kitchen; cozy and tastefully decorated; hardwood floors; electrical updated; roof new 1995; gas forced air and central air conditioning 1988; brick paver patio; two car garage.

20726 CHARLEVOIX, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$139,000

WELL MAINTAINED SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors; kitchen with eating area; living room with natural fireplace; Florida room; two car garage; possession at closing.

839 COOK, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$195,000

RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT VALUE! Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial; living room with natural fireplace; family room; spacious kitchen with eating area; hardwood floors; electrical updated; two car attached garage; original owner. Possession at closing.

22705 DANIEL COURT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP OPEN SATURDAY 1-3 PM • \$279,000

PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Approximately 2,700 square feet. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades; skylights; recessed lighting; systems - vacuum, sprinkler, sound, security; Paladian windows; Jacuzzi; loads of cupboards and counter space. Quick access to freeway, metro park, bike/walk/blade paths. Possession at closing.

320 MERRIWEATHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM • \$239,000

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.

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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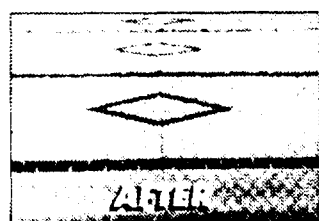
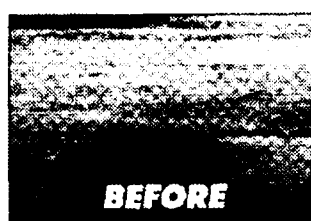
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Shores. BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT RANCH. Excellent floor plan and space for entertaining. Gracious living room, large family room and gourmet kitchen. Large deck with Jacuzzi add to the enjoyment of living on Lake St. Clair \$1,700,000. ■ 36875 (GPN-H-70LAK)



Algonac. ST. CLAIR RIVER AND CANAL FRONTAGE! Unique characteristics such as great room with natural fireplace and 22 foot ceilings, screened porch with hot tub, cedar decks, attached boat house with hoist. Possible separate buildable lot. \$575,000. ■ 33105 (GPN-GW-03LOC)



Shores. STUNNING CONTEMPORARY. Sunken great room with wet bar, large living room and den overlooking private walled courtyard. Large lot and location create a wonderful setting on this coveted street. \$495,000. ■ 36815 (GPN-H-81WOO)



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)



City. CHARM and CONVENIENCE this home has both. Old World charm with a new designer kitchen, master bedroom with private whirlpool bath, new windows, alarm, newer furnace and hot water, beautiful hardwood floors, natural fireplace and more. \$272,500. ■ 33165 (GPN-GW-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. DON'T DELAY on this four bedroom, two bath home setting on a oversized lot. Many recent updates including roof, furnace/air, plumbing, electric. Great finished basement with fireplace. Super family neighborhood. Home Warranty. \$225,000. ■ 37705 (GPN-GW-68HAW)



Woods. IMMACULATE RANCH with three bedrooms, updated bath, large country kitchen; central air conditioning, natural fireplace and large screened porch. Wonderful floor plan. \$199,500. ■ 33245. (GPN-GW-63HAW)



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)



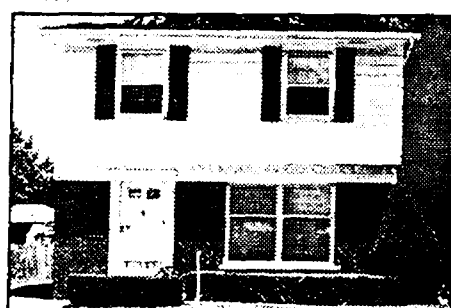
Woods. Completely updated, new kitchen and appliances, walks out onto very large deck. Newly renovated bath with cathedral ceiling. Bay windows in living and dining room. \$168,500. ■ 34345 (HD-F-45-ROS)



Woods. RELAX THIS SUMMER! All fresh paint, refinished hardwood floors, new roof, new front windows, new kitchen floor, counters, sink and faucet. Florida room, new deck and patio. \$159,900 ■ 36595 (GPN-H-94HAM)



Farms. CONVENIENTLY located Farms Colonial. Across from Pointe Plaza and St. John Hospital. Exterior care free with vinyl siding interior neutrally decorated. \$157,500 ■ 34135 (HD-F-62-ROL)



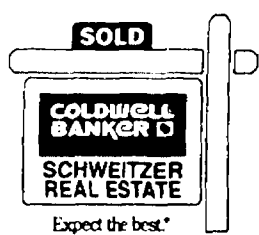
Woods. FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. Beautifully maintained three bedroom Colonial with central air. Kitchen with eating space, appliances included. Two car detached garage. \$157,000. ■ 36625 (GPN-H-78RID)



Park. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 881 Nottingham. Three bedroom home with two recently updated baths. Charming master suite with private bath and sitting room, newer roof, hot water heater and vinyl siding. Trombley Elementary at end of block. \$139,900. ■ 37385



Harper Woods. EXTRA LARGE LOT! Enjoy evenings from your Florida room overlooking the 100x170 private yard. Charming three bedroom, two full bath bungalow with hardwood floors, new windows and doors. \$98,500 ■ 36685 (GPN-H-11WOO)



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Garden Shed

From page 3

Lemonade has always been a popular summertime beverage sharing honors with iced tea. This was an invention of desperation by an Englishman, Richard Blechynden, employed by the Indian Tea Co., to dispense steaming hot tea at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904.

The summer that year was unusually hot and humid and hot tea was not a popular item. Until, that is, Mr. B. had the brilliant idea of pouring the tea into glasses and adding ice. Iced tea was an instant success and a new American beverage was born. To this day it is the most popular summertime drink and its fame is rapidly spreading to other parts of the world.

Salads hold a prominent place on summer menus, with melons and other fruits equally as popular. One of the most popular salad items is the cucumber, which is famous for its cooling effect. (A chopped cucumber applied to a sunburn gives instant cool relief.)

No one knows exactly where the cucumber originated, but they have been cultivated in all of the warm countries of the old world since prehistoric times. Cucumbers are mentioned repeatedly in the film "The Bible" and in many other writings of ancient times.

In Egypt, India and Israel, hundreds of acres of cucumbers are

planted every year. The cucumber is a staple item of diet for people of all degrees of economic and social status. For thousands of years there has always been a small shed or lodge built in the middle of a cucumber field where an attendant is placed whose duty it is to tend and watch over the field, and scare away any predators.

In many places in "The Bible," "a lodge in the field" is mentioned. Cucumber plantations abound in the plains of Israel, and each field has its small lodge to this day.

According to a Buddhist legend, "of the 60,000 offsprings of Sagara's wife, the first was a cucumber, whose descendant climbed to heaven on his own vine."

In England, cucumbers were avoided for centuries in the superstitious belief that their natural coldness was a symbol of death and would bring death to anyone foolish enough to eat them.

Gherkins and pickles are the immature fruit of cucumbers, although the West Indian Cucumis, is also used.

It is believed that the "wild gourds" and "gourd" of Jonah, discussed in "The Bible," were really cucumbers.

Not only are cucumbers cooling, but they are also rich in many vitamins.

Home Tips

EASY I.D. — I have three sets of plastic measuring cups all of a different color, and every one of them has the same problem? It's difficult to read the sizes molded into the handles.

My husband used a felt-tip permanent marking pen to write

large-size numbers on the handles, which solved my problem. Linda H., Youngstown, Ohio

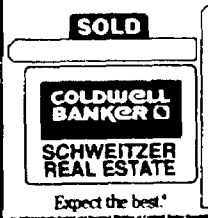
USE IT AGAIN — I keep the stand-up tissue boxes to put receipts for the month in.

The receipts won't fall out. Gina V., Glendive, Mont.

45 Crestwood

Grosse Pointe Shores

Joseph J. Rich, Jr.
313-886-4200



Beautiful three bedroom ranch off Lakeshore Drive. This home features newer Anderson windows, updated kitchen, and several recent improvements. Spacious open floor plan. Private yard with deck off family room. Available for your immediate occupancy. For all your real estate needs, please call Joe Rich.

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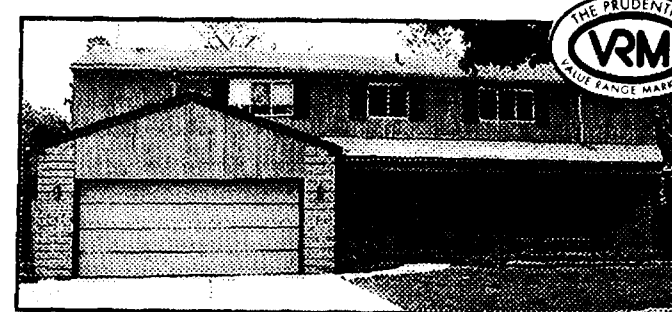
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\$439,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Spacious Colonial in great Woods location. Features open foyer with marble floor. Wonderful floor plan. First floor laundry. Family style kitchen and large family room.



\$379,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Spacious Colonial in prime Woods location. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, and large family room. Newer furnace, central air, hot water heater. Fantastic finished basement, recreation room, wet bar and half bath, pool, Jacuzzi, redwood deck, and pond.



\$280,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
VRM#18 Seller will entertain offers between \$230,000 - \$280,000. Fabulous location - completely remodeled and decorated. New designer kitchen with new appliances. New furnace, with new central air. New hot water tank, and more.



\$239,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
In the heart of the Farms, three one and one half bath Colonial, open and inviting foyer. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room with cabinet and built-in book case.



\$159,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Lovely three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial, featuring family room with natural fireplace, new furnace and central air in '91. Neutral carpeting, nicely decorated. Pine paneled recreation room with glass block windows. Kitchen with eating area.



\$450,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
VRM#23 Seller will entertain offers between \$370,000 to \$450,000. An exceptional four bedroom, two full bath lake front home. Family room with raised natural fireplace. Kitchen and second floor bedrooms have great lake view.



\$390,000 NEW BALTIMORE
Agent owned. Freshly painted and new carpeting throughout. Gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, 48" Birch cabinets and top of the line appliances. Wet bar in family room, built-in entertainment center with 50" projection TV and in the wall speakers. 455' seawall, with 16,000lb electric hoist.



\$279,000 HARRISON TWP.
Practical elegance. Spacious three bedrooms, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades. Skylights, recessed lighting, systems-vacuum, sound, sprinkler, and more.



\$148,000
Exceptional three bedroom brick Ranch with open floor plan. Natural fireplace with marble. All new windows, new electrical, new Carrier furnace, central air and humidifier, custom cherry wood kitchen, large bath room with two sinks.



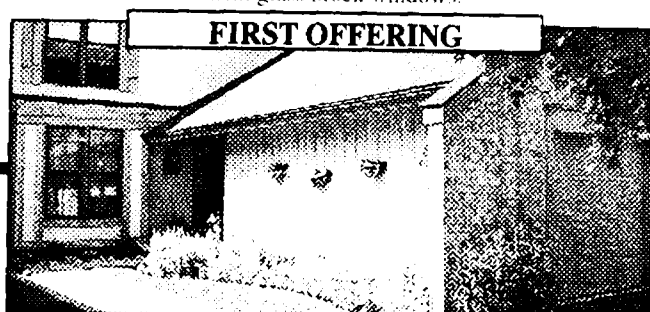
\$117,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Outstanding executive ranch in impeccable condition, lots of recent updates, newer windows, outside doors and door wall, furnace '89, central air '95, hot water heater '95. Refinished hardwood floors '92. Finished basement, partitioned with glass block windows.



\$149,900 HARPER WOODS
Grosse Pointe Schools, 2000 square feet, five bedrooms, three full baths, family room. Large kitchen opens to family room, multiple fireplaces, lots of closet space. Best buy in Harper Woods.



CONDO - \$294,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Outstanding Brownstone Condo with some Lake views. Association fee—\$275, includes insurance, maintenance, etc. Move-in condition. Master suite with whirlpool, natural fireplace, deck off master bedroom, kitchen, living room, four - 9' door walls.



CONDO - \$93,900 WARREN
Wonderful location! Beautifully maintained, neutrally decorated. First floor laundry, newer kitchen counter and sink. Maintenance fee \$171 monthly, includes heat, water, and outdoor maintenance. Complex has pool, club house and tennis courts.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:00P.M.

1042 Bishop G.P.P. \$280,000
23045 Petersburg H. Woods \$148,000
320 Merriweather G.P. F. \$239,000



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Efforts taken to develop habitat for butterflies pays off

What could be more lovely in our yard than birds at our feeders and butterflies at our flowers. Butterfly watching is a natural extension for any bird watcher. With birds, the objective can be easily met — buy a feeder, fill it with seed and they will come.

Butterflies, on the other hand, take a bit more work to attract. Although we can never turn back the tide of undevelopment of butterfly habitat due to human encroachment, we can have a positive effect if we have enough pockets of butterfly gardeners re-creating habitat.

Gone are the fields of yesterday filled with milkweed, Queen Anne's lace and spicebush and edged by ash, willow, and sassafras, all of which are food for caterpillars. The reintroduction of natural landscape elements in our yards may be the greatest contribution that we can make as individuals in conserving ecosystems.

Both nectar plants as a food source for butterflies and host plants as a food for the caterpillars are necessary if we are to grow the next generation of butterflies.



For the Birds
Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited

Caterpillars with flexible diets which use plants that are abundant don't need as much help as those that are more specialized. The butterfly that has to travel a long distance between its nectar source and a place to lay eggs can be assisted by our efforts in butterfly gardening.

Many people label caterpillars as unlikable and ugly. We need to change our way of thinking and look with wonder at these crawling beings which miraculously change into the butterflies that we so enjoy. The process of metamorphosis is not possible if we do not plant host foods for butterflies to deposit their eggs upon.

These host plants need to be placed in a sunny, sheltered location because temperature is a factor in the development of eggs and

caterpillars. Warm habitats can increase egg and larva development, sometimes up to 50 percent faster.

Many caterpillars are astonishingly selective in the larval plants that they will eat. The most well-known of these is the monarch butterfly with its preference for milkweed plants.

Reference books are available that can take the guesswork out of what to plant. "Enjoying

Butterflies More," a special publication from Bird Watcher's Digest and "The Butterfly Book" by Donald and Lillian Stokes both have lists of plants that serve as larval foods and nectar sources.

When you do plant that stand of milkweed for monarchs, or fennel, carrots, dill and parsley for black and anise swallowtails or pipevine for pipevine swallowtails, make

See **FOR THE BIRDS** page 10

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Charming two bedroom brick bungalow on quiet cul-de-sac. Realtor/Custom builder's own home has been completely remodeled. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors and coved ceilings add elegance to living room and dining area. Large family room with Pella windows and remainder of home has new Anderson storms and windows. Spacious updated kitchen features Corian counters and formica cabinets with full roll outs. Offering plentiful storage with a side pantry. Master bedroom suite includes marble bath and shower. Finished basement with walk-in cedar closet, separate laundry room, new high efficiency furnace, hot water heater and central air. Professionally landscaped yard includes hot tub, deck, underground sprinkling system and newly sided one-half car garage.

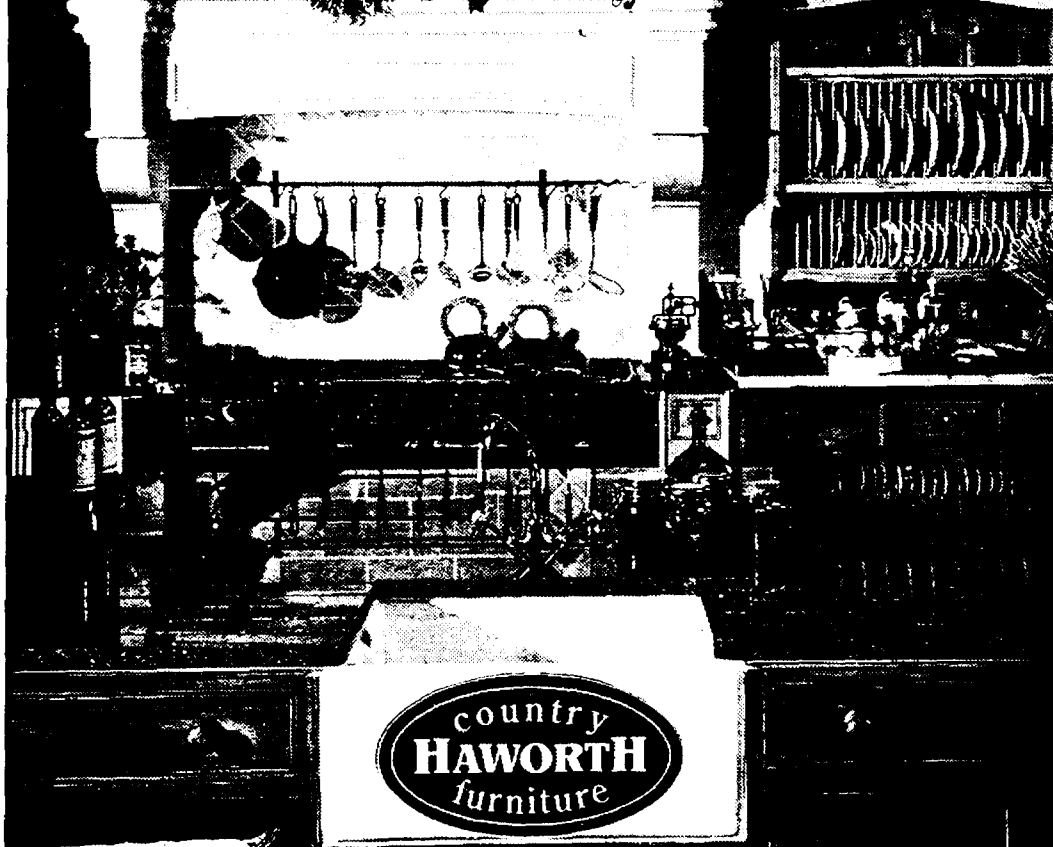


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| 16760 Jefferson | 5 bdrm. | 4.1 bath | Fabulous French Chateau located in a private country like setting. Carriage house apartment, huge formal dining room, master suite with natural fireplace, updated bath with marble stall shower/flooring, and much, much, more!! |
| 1337 Cadieux | 3 bdrm. | | Spacious attractive Federalist Colonial. Beautiful leaded glass windows and doors, oak floors, high ceilings, three spacious bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, large kitchen with nook and much more!! |
| 15050 Jefferson | | | Office space for lease - 3,200 square feet with excellent parking, central air. Call for the details. |

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|---------|----------|---|
| 1889 Lennon | 3 bdrm. | | Brick ranch with large kitchen/eating space, full basement, new furnace/central air, two and one half car garage, original owner home! |
| 2101 Lennon | 4 bdrm. | 2 bath | Ranch with large kitchen, master bedroom with full bath, living room with natural fireplace, finished basement with natural fireplace/bar/kitchen. Two car garage. |
| 1180 N. Renaud | 3 bdrm. | 2.1 bath | Ranch with formal dining room, Mutschler kitchen, family room, first floor laundry, 14-foot view rear windows 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. |

GROSSE POINTE CITY

- | | | | |
|------------|---------|----------|---|
| 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 kitchen, basement. 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. |

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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How's your home's

FROM INSOMNIA TO 'keep your back

Do you suffer from insomnia? Are you dragging yourself out of bed each morning?

Yes! Would you believe that the solution to feeling better could be as simple as rearranging your bedroom furniture or even changing the color of your walls?

Can you imagine early man sleeping with his head close to the entrance of his cave? Instinctively to feel safe we need to see who's approaching. We need to be shielded from any unwanted surprises.

This simple premise is the basis for the second in a series on decorating your home based on the ancient Chinese art of feng shui. "The principles of feng shui can be used by

anyone seeking to create healthier, happier and more prosperous surroundings," quotes Nancilee Wydra, author of "Feng Shui, The Book of Cures."

As human beings we instinctively live with memory associations and unconscious clues that color our days. Last week we checked out your kitchen "sync," with ideas to make your work and eating space more comfortable. This week we'll move into your bedrooms. It seems that common sense, intuition and

observation are your best

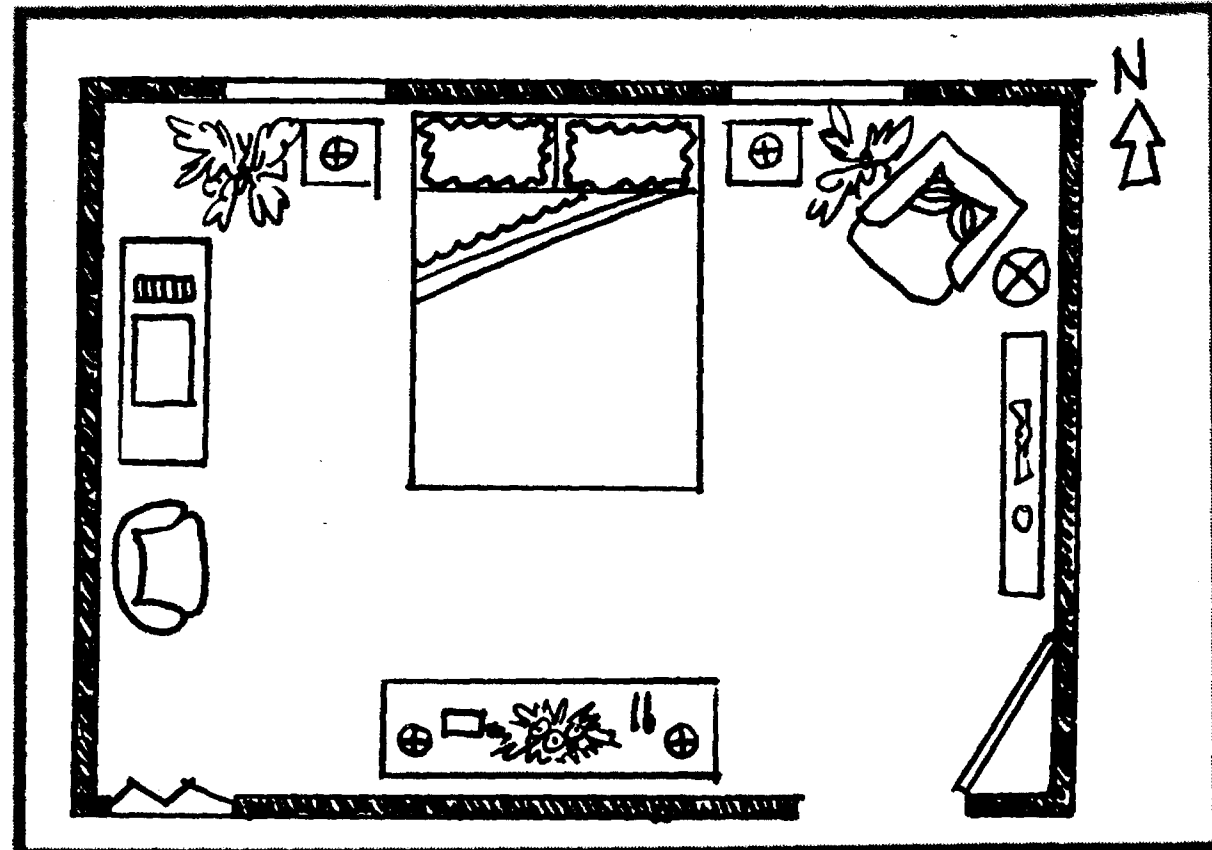
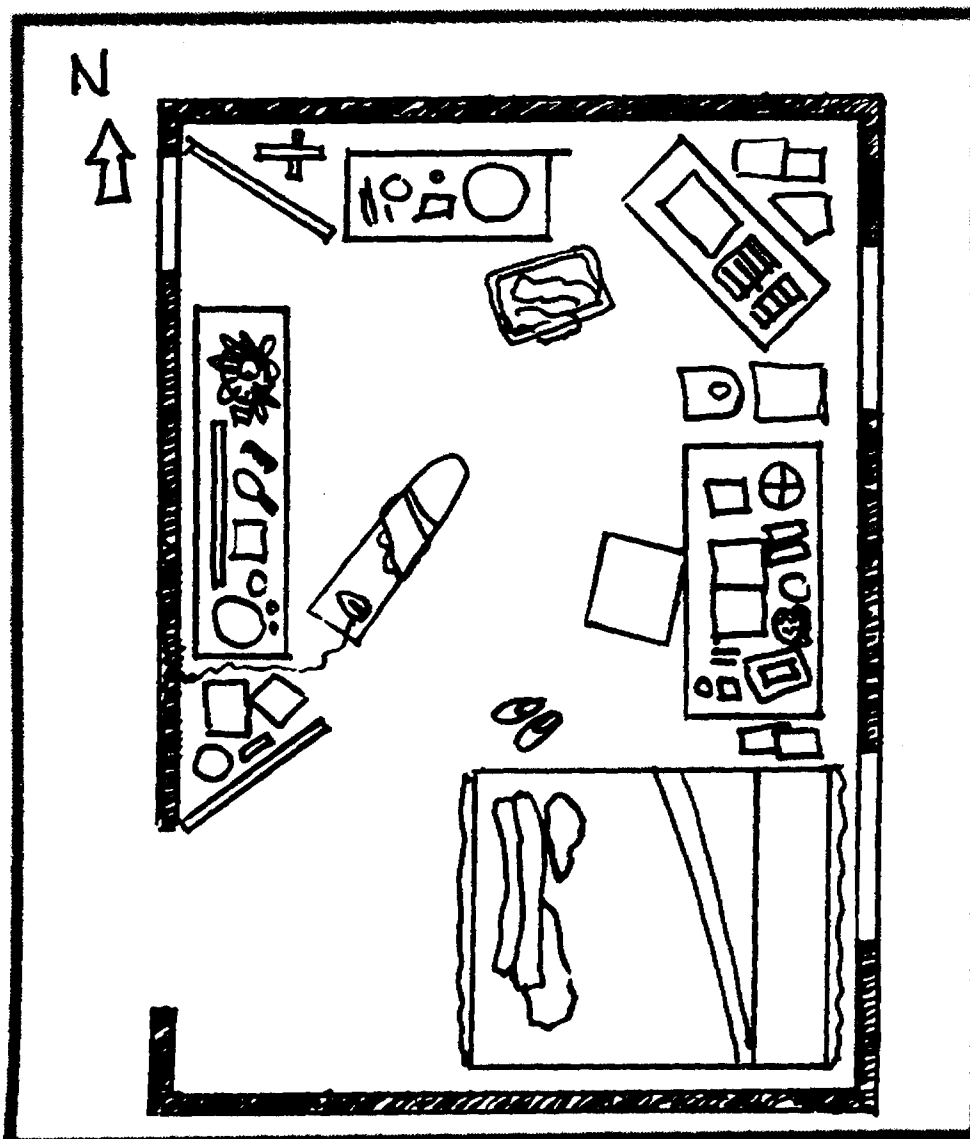
guide in decorating the feng shui way.

According to Wydra, she believes that, "throughout life, interaction with the world is impaired when our surroundings are not nourishing." Your well-being includes everything from selecting a building site, down to the direction your home faces, to the blending of colors, inside and out, and

the placement of your furniture and furnishings. To sum it up, feng shui's idea of being is to support and promote unity within family life.

Furniture placement determines traffic patterns. And its function determines its placement. So let's begin with eliminating any negative

By Virginia Carr, S



Left: Is this how your bedroom looks? It could be why you are not sleeping well. Clutter clouds your thinking. It takes time and energy to sort through "stuff" to find what you are looking for. File cabinets, desks, or anything to do with unfinished work can unconsciously be stressful. "Out of sight, out of mind." And doors that do not open flat against a wall can give you an uncomfortable feeling that something may be hiding behind it.

increase blood p
room for extended
and irritable. Black
for walls. Black is a
dark brown is head
closed in. Blue is

'chi'? - Part 2

○ SWEET DREAMS ck to the wall'

Special Writer

"chi," the Chinese word for energy, by evaluating your sleeping quarters and giving you some ideas that may help curb your insomnia. All you need is a pencil, and perhaps a little elbow grease and a paintbrush.

Check off the boxes that apply to your bedroom — they could be keeping you up.

- ☐ Ceilings that slant down toward the headboard — confining.
- ☐ An overhead beam, fan or skylight — insecure.
- ☐ Storage boxes or things under your bed — things to be done.
- ☐ A headboard against a window — insecure.
- ☐ A bedroom over a garage — fumes/fire/unsafe.
- ☐ A window near the road — traffic/noise
- ☐ Bookshelves above or around your head — unsettled.
- ☐ Pictures of ancestors or past loves — the past.
- ☐ Dried flowers/plastic or starving plants — tired, not fresh.
- ☐ A bed that faces an east window — bright morning sun.

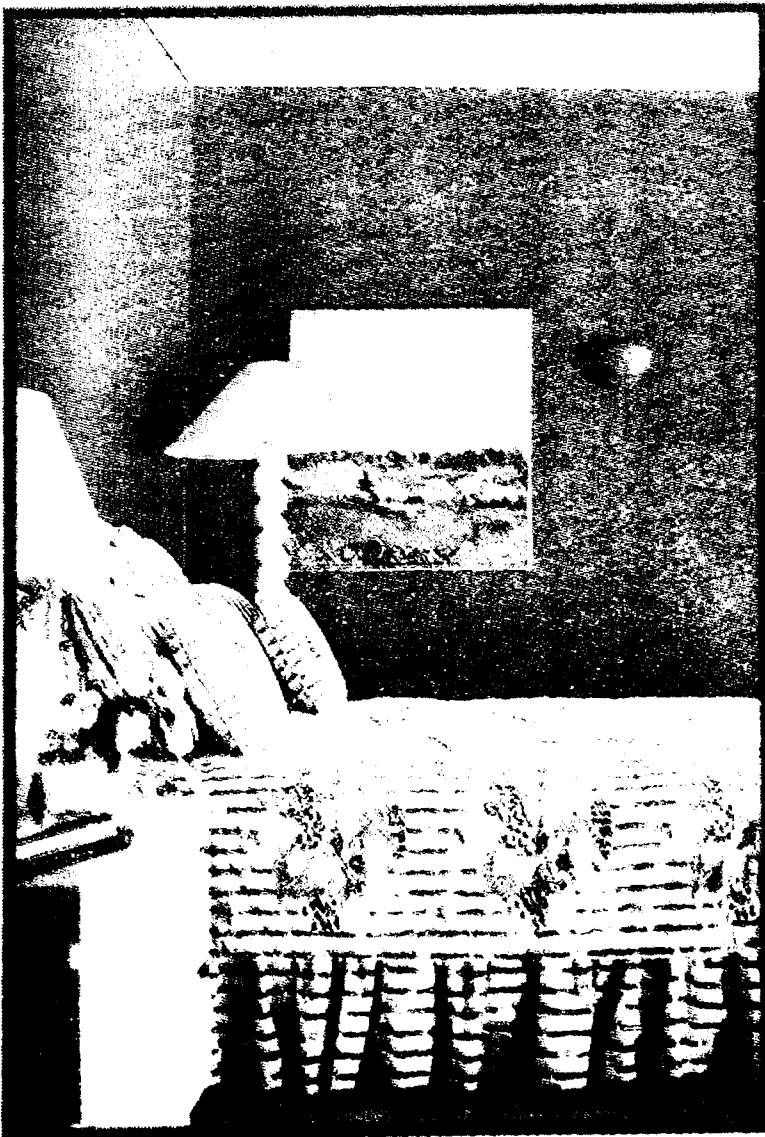
Instead of watching the clock or thinking of raiding the refrigerator, get up and get started. Here are some get-up-and-go feng shui ideas. And if all else fails, try counting sheep — blue sheep that is.

Blue is the No. 1 color for bedrooms, it reminds us of the sky. It's one of those unconscious calming, de-stressing associations.

When it comes to color, take a clue from Irving Berlin; his song says it all. "Blue skies, nothing but blue skies, from now on..." Sweet dreams!

This diagram shows the ideal bedroom layout for a peaceful night's sleep. The room is in a quiet northwest corner in the back of the house. The bed is positioned so the entrance to the room can easily be seen while lying in bed. Bathroom and closet doors are closed and fresh green plants are not only a refreshing sight but are also removing the carbon dioxide from the air.

Red is a warm color; it is active and we associate it with the sun and fire. It also tends to stimulate our pituitary gland which in turn can pressure and respiration. Being in a red periods of time can make us feel edgy or dark brown are also not good colors color we associate with mourning and vey-looking and gives a feeling of being the color of choice for bedrooms, with living rooms following in second place.



The next time you send your child to their room, be aware of the fact that if it is too stimulating they may not be able to go to sleep. Cool colors are more relaxing. Paint their rooms in a light green or blue. Fitted sheets help promote sound sleep and a feeling of security. For babies, a colorful mobile is good to focus on, but too many large, bright stuffed animals can be overwhelming. Bright contrasting cartoon patterns on wallpaper and sheets could keep them from falling asleep, at any age.

For the Birds

From page 7

sure that you enjoy watching the caterpillars eating these plants. Put aside any impulses that you may have to get rid of these "pests" — after all, they are a butterfly in the making!

When all of your efforts in growing caterpillars into butterflies have paid off, you can enjoy the beauty of butterflies sipping nectar from the flowers that are their food sources and that are beautiful to us as well. In this area, some of the best nectar producing plants are butterfly bush, coreopsis, black-eyed Susan, liatris, Joe-pye weed, asters, purple coneflower and butterfly weed as perennials which can be supplemented by lantana and heliotrope which are annuals in this zone.

One of the most successful ways to begin butterfly gardens, as suggested in the video "Attracting Butterflies to your Yard" by Nature Science Network, is to plant a butterfly bush and take note of the butterflies that use it. You can then identify the butterflies in the area which will allow you to plant the larval food source

to help those particular species.

When planting the nectar-producing flowers, choose a sunny location. The fact that butterfly plants require a sunny location is no coincidence to the fact that butterflies need their bodies to be 85 to 100 degrees in order to fly well. Planting in a sheltered location is also important. Shelter can be in the form of a rock wall or a row of evergreens or shrubs that can be used as the backdrop to the flowers that you plant.

Rocks placed within the butterfly garden give the butterflies a place to sit and warm themselves. As you plan your garden, try to incorporate plants that will produce nectar at all times of the growing season as well as plants of varying heights.

Smaller butterflies prefer flowers that are lower to the ground whereas larger butterflies prefer taller flowers.

Butterflies are insects. Pesticides that rid your garden of insect "pests" will also eliminate butterflies. Even the bacterial insecticide, *Bacillus thuringiensis* (BT) will kill butterfly larvae.

A commercial butterfly feeder can be added as a supplement to your flower garden. These feeders can be filled with nectar and have a place for fruit to be placed as well.

A butterfly hibernation box can serve as a centerpiece for the garden as well as being functional. They provide shelter for butterflies in inclement weather or during the cooler nights.

Strips of bark need to be placed inside of the hibernation box for the butterfly to cling to. These strips can be peeled from the wood that you have piled for your fire-

place. Alternatively, a small limb with rough bark can be placed inside.

The hibernation box should be placed low to the ground on a stump, a group of bricks or a pole designed for that purpose.

As with all landscaping that has nature in mind, patience is a virtue. You will not create the perfect butterfly habitat the first year. But you can continually add plants that will create a diversified habitat and satisfy the needs of these beautiful creatures that touch our hearts and make us smile with child-like wonder.

Free tree-identification book

"What Tree Is That?," a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available free-of-charge from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help you identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central United States.

Well-known trees are included: oaks, maples, spruces and pines. Also species such as horsechestnut and mockernut hickory, sassafras, shadbush, persimmon, pawpaw, pagodatree and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, etc. "Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," John Rosenow, the foundation's president, says. To obtain your free tree ID guide, send your name and address to "What Tree Is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.



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Step back in time and enjoy ownership of a meticulously maintained home. Lovely vista of Lake St. Clair, freighters, et al. Beautiful carved wood detail throughout, carriage apartment over six car garage. Multiple fireplaces, and decorated well!!



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Offered at \$849,000
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What was the value of that beautiful tree?

Homeowners who lost trees in the recent storm can get some expert advice from Macomb County Michigan State University Extension (MSUE) to help determine their monetary value for insurance purposes. The Michigan Forestry and Parks Association in cooperation with

the MSU Department of Forestry offer a formula for computing the value of trees from 2 inches to over 3 feet in diameter based on the species, size, condition and location.

For example; a 2-foot diameter white oak, in excellent condition, which had shade and screening

value and added beauty to the front of a home, might have an esthetic and functional value of over \$6,000. The same tree in a windbreak might have a monetary value of \$4,000. A species such as an elm or silver maple of the same diameter would have less value.

To receive an appraisal, contact Hannah Stevens at the Macomb County MSUE at (810) 469-6440. Be prepared with information

regarding the diameter, date, details of the damage, species, location and condition. The cost of the service is \$8.

MSU Extension has a variety of information on the culture of a woody ornamental, including repairing storm damage, which you can obtain by phoning the gardening hotline at (810) 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Household Help

MORE ON DECORATIVE FLOORS: A foyer floor welcomes guests with a sunburst medallion in an array of multi-hued hardwoods.

A branch with leaves the colors of fall foliage dresses up the floor of a kitchen, drawing the eye to the center of the room. An intricate walnut border frames the oak floor in a grand dining room.

These are but a few of the design possibilities with an inlaid hardwood floor. And, according to the Hardwood Manufacturers Association (HMA), a national trade group, this luxurious home accouterment is becoming more affordable, thanks to advances in

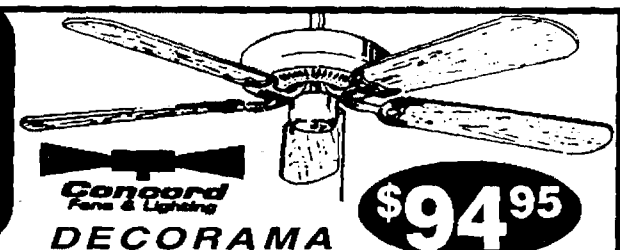
technology.

Once the domain of the hammer and chisel, inlaid floors now can be designed with computers, and the wood pieces cut with lasers. The result is an affordable custom feature that combines a work of art with the practicality, durability and beauty of a solid hardwood floor.

"I think it makes a room look a lot more expensive, with very little extra expense," says Mary Beth Hughes, ASID, an interior designer from Wheeling, W.Va., whose clients choose inlaid solid hardwood floors because they

See **HOUSEHOLD** page 12

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Better Business Bureau issues storm related alert

The rash of storms which devastated southeast Michigan last week left many residents frantically searching for individuals to provide cleanup, removal and repair services. The Better Business Bureau advises customers to thoroughly investigate before hiring any contractors to deal with storm-related damage.

"The storm has created a legitimate sense of urgency among residents to have their homes returned to normal. Consumers should not let their panic cloud their ability to select qualified, reputable contractors to provide services," said Carmel Weems, spokesperson for the Better Business Bureau.

She notes that natural disasters often provide opportunities for unscrupulous contractors to take advantage of unsuspecting residents. For residents in southeast Michigan, this problem is compounded by the fact that the storm occurred during the height of the "busy season" for the home improvement industry.

"Many reputable contractors, who already have full schedules, will be swamped by requests for additional service. Unfortunately, dishonest companies will prey on residents' needs for immediate assistance to their advantage," notes Weems.

Before hiring a contractor, the BBB advises consumers to:

- Obtain at least four estimates in writing, with cost for materials

and labor, and a time line for completion of work.

- Verify the contractor's license by calling the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services for any home improvement contractor: (1-900-555-3374, \$1.50 per minute); Michigan Bureau of Construction Codes: (517) 322-1739 for electricians; (517) 322-1804 for plumbers; and (517) 241-9325 for heating and cooling companies.

- Have any and all oral promises committed to in writing, and have the representative sign and date the document.

- Do not sign any contracts with any portions left blank.

- Be sure to include both a start and completion date in the contract.

- Be sure that the contractor pulls any necessary permits for repair work.

Weems added, "The recent storm has wreaked havoc on property throughout the area. We advise consumers to investigate before letting a dishonest contractor wreak havoc with your finances as well."

People may receive reliability reports on home improvement contractors by calling the BBB at (248) 644-9100. People with a touch tone telephone may receive information 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Household

From page 11

remind them of the grand houses of a century ago.

"Many of the old homes had beautifully inlaid floors and it kind of recalls people's memories of those houses," says Hughes.

An inlay will fall into one of three categories:

- A field, in which the inlay is the entire floor and serves as the dominant feature of the room.
- A border, which outlines a floor.
- A set piece, which is an inset design covering a smaller area than a field. A set piece might be used for a dramatic effect in an

area such as an entryway.

And the results can often surpass expectations.

Free information is available from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, 400 Penn Center Boulevard, Suite 530, Dept. 597, Pittsburgh, PA 15235. Or call (800) 373-WOOD.) Visit the Hardwood Information Center on the World Wide Web at <http://www.hardwood.org>.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Is your home unique? Interesting?
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Name _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business) _____

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?

Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

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GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1271 N. Oxford Rd. Prime location, lovely brick ranch, 2 bedroom, large recreation room, 1 1/2 bath, central air, large double lot, attached 2 car garage. By appointment only call between 9 & 5. \$230,000. (313)881-6441.

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WOODS, 1721
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Thomas Ervin

Let's Talk About Real Estate

"LOYALTY PAYS OFF"

If you are planning on purchasing a home, you will be faced with many decisions. Should you try to sell your existing home before buying the next one? What area would best suit your needs? What price range can you afford? Which home would be the best choice from an investment perspective? When do you know that you have seen enough homes in order to make an informed selection?

Before addressing these questions, however, you have another decision that should be made before those listed above. Which Realtor shall I choose to help me get the help and answers I need? Real estate transactions are becoming more complicated. Because of this, it is in your best interest to work with a professional when making a buying decision of this magnitude.

Some buyers like to leave their name with three or four salespeople. Although it may seem to be to the buyer's advantage to have a number of people to work with, it is usually a very ineffective approach. The basic assumption is that a committee of agents can produce more results than working exclusively with one Realtor. Like most committee assignments, results are often discouraging.

You need the total commitment of one person who knows and understands your particular situation. My advice is to find a Realtor whom you feel will get the results you need. Tell this person that you will work with him or her exclusively as long as you see the effort required to get the job done. In this way, you will have a dedicated agent who will take on the personal responsibility of handling all the details of your home purchase.

You see, Realtors are paid on a straight commission basis. They don't receive a salary. They are not on an expense account. They are paid only after they sell something. This is why working with more than one agent is not a good idea. None of the Realtors know if it will be financially worthwhile to spend much of their time with you because they know that you may buy through another agent. So, you don't get the total dedication you need by playing the field. If a Realtor knows that you will be loyal to him or her, you will provide all the motivation that is necessary. Your Realtor can enthusiastically go to work knowing that all the effort will be rewarded.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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ST. Clair Shores, 2,700 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial: first floor laundry, central air, basement, appliances, completely updated, many extras. \$219,900. 810-771-8808

ST. Clair Shores 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, basement, garage, 20112 Sunnyside. Call Arlene, Red Carpet Keim Showplace, (810)777-9700.

ST. Clair Shores, 22515 Marter. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement with full bath, air, new kitchen. Home Warranty.. Call Pat Harvey, Century 21 Kee, (810)771-1781.

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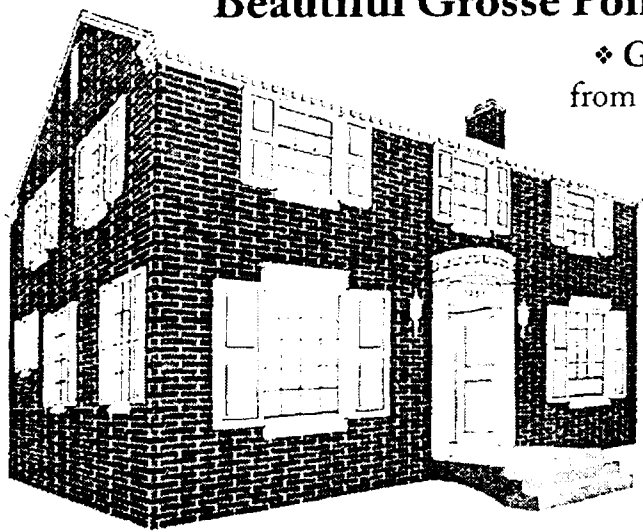
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—Open House on Sunday, July 27 from 2:00 to 5:00

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LAKE ST CLAIR**

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ST. Clair Shores, Doremus Lane. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, ranch condo. First floor laundry, attached garage, \$99,900. Wilcox Realtors, (313)884-3550

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(810)469-8888

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ALGONAC waterfront condo. Boatwell, fireplace. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Goosen Realty Services. 810-773-7138

NORTH of Port Sanilac: beautifully landscaped, 220 feet of sandy beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bi-level home. Price reduced to \$210,000.

Call Frank Curran,
REAL ESTATE
PROFESSIONALS OF MI
810-622-8639

SOUTH of Port Sanilac: 96 feet of Lake Huron Frontage, 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, lots of amenities, must be seen to appreciate. Asking \$229,000.

Frank Curran
REAL ESTATE
PROFESSIONALS OF MI
810-622-8639

Real Estate
YOUR HOME
DEADLINE:
Monday 12 Noon.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

TRAILER- HOME 10x50' Liberty, beautiful shape, South of Port Sanilac, Seabreeze Mobil Home park. \$6,000. firm. 810-725-8249.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

20 wooded acres, house, barn. Lake Huron. Golf course, \$150,000. 717-292-6312

PORT Austin: lakeview, 135'x 200', sandy beach access, great sunsets. \$94,900. 517-738-6666

**812 MORTGAGES/LAND
CONTRACTS**

PURCHASING sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HOMES**

LOVELY country home. Heart of the thumb. 3 acres, 2 1/2 bedrooms. \$65,900. 313-884-8917.

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HOMES****HARBOR SPRINGS-
BIRCHWOOD FARMS
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**

Overlooking the #1 green of the golf course, this 3,700 sq. ft. home has been occupied less than 8 months. Floor plan contains 11 rooms including 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room adjoining designer kitchen, dining room, study, media room, full basement, air conditioning, fully landscaped. Has grandchildren loft play area. Sleeps 12 comfortably. Full use of Birchwood amenities including private golf course. \$525,000. unfurnished. \$560,000. furnished.

Bob Smith
Birchwood Realty
(616)526-2156

Classified Advertising
882-6900

**820 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES**

DYNAMIC income opportunity. Home based business not MLM. Earn \$2,200- \$7,700 per week. 1-800-632-6169, extension 8902 for free 2 minute overview

PERSON wanted to own and operate retail candy shop in Grosse Pointe area. Low investment. For information xcall Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX (972)991-8239

REDUCED

Mt. Clemens is hot, turn-key operation, Broadway Cafe, flexible terms. **Ask for Joe Sowerby**
**ANTON, ZORN &
ASSOCIATES**
(810)469-8888

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.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
24 Hawthorne	3/2	1,943 sq. ft. lot. 80 x 132. Brick, 3 new rooms.	Call	313-885-3594

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Sale or rent with option to purchase.	Call	313-882-7065
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Contemporary ranch. See ad class 800	\$324,000	313-884-5292
2196 Ridgemont	4/1	Open Sunday 2-4. Updated kitchen. Popular Woods location. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$85,000	313-886-3400

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
225 Ridgemont Rd.	3/1.5	Open Saturday & Sunday 1-3. First offering! Ranch with many features.	\$237,000	313-881-1474
77 Moross	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Newer kitchen, extra bedrooms & bath on 3rd floor. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$298,000	313-886-3400
334 Lothrop	3/1.5	Updated ranch. Move-in condition. 1,600 sq. ft. Open Sunday, Brushwood Corporations	\$269,000	313-331-8800
223 Stephens	5/3	Open Sunday 2-4. Charming "Top of the Hill" New England setting. 1 reason to see this home. Contact Connie Dunlop. Bolton Johnston.	\$479,000	313-884-6400
230 Dean Lane	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Colonial in heart of Farms. Move-in condition. Numerous architectural features. Don't miss this unique opportunity. Dick Borland, Bolton Johnston.	Call	313-884-6400

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
541 Neff	2/1	Cute farmhouse in the city. New kitchen. Open Sunday 2-4	\$121,000	313-886-5609
Maumee	5/3.5	Beautiful condominium 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
1255 Bishop	3/2.5	Great location! Beautiful Colonial. Open house Sunday noon-4 p.m.	\$261,900.	313-882-9370

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
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
Pemberton Rd.		Perfectly done and featuring newer kitchen, master suite, third floor walk-up. First floor laundrymore.	Call	313-886-6010
1122 Yorkshire	4/3.5	Priced reduced, beautiful Colonial. New kitchen. 2,200 sq. ft. plus 3-season room. Brushwood Corporation.	Call	313-331-8800

835. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1810 Iroquois	5/4.5	Indian Village. Cathy Kegler, Century 21 Associates	\$350,000	313-960-1727 pager

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20838 Beaufait	4/1	Bungalow. New from top to bottom. Grosse Pointe Schools.	\$135,900	313-881-3591
20307 Lochmoor	3/1.5	First offering! Beautiful brick Bungalow. many updates! See ad!	\$124,900	313-881-9841

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20300 Mauer	4/3	Completely updated colonial	\$219,900	810-771-8808
28220 Little Mack	3/1.5	Brick ranch, att. gar. Fin. bsmt. Red Carpet Keim, Shorewood	Call	313-886-8710

840. ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15 Mile/Jefferson		Open Sunday. Hidden Cove luxury condo. Lake St. Clair, Harrison Twp.	810-792-3635 \$195,000	810-772-1083



Edgewood, St. Clair Shores

Beautiful ranch on a large lot. This two bedroom features an updated kitchen, screened terrace and an attached garage. Expansion possibilities! \$119,900.



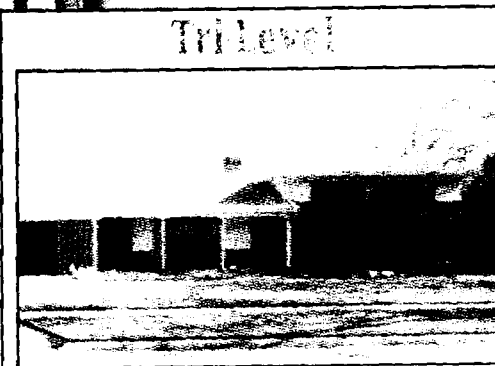
Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms

Recently redecorated three bedroom bungalow with a new furnace and central air-conditioning. Family room and two car garage. \$159,000.



Courville, Detroit

Two-family TUDOR featuring natural fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook and leaded glass. Lower unit has three bedrooms, upper unit has two bedrooms. \$92,000.

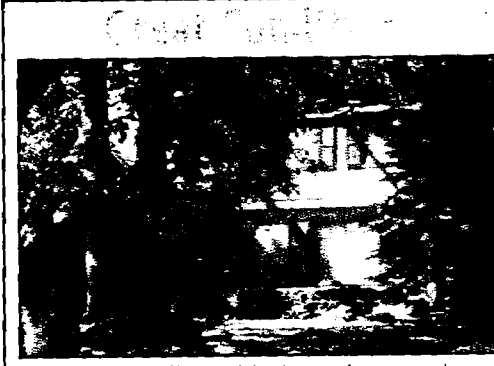


Tri-level

Custom built brick home with over 3,000 square feet of living space. This five bedroom two and one half bath home is located in a prime area of Eastpointe.



Three bedroom and two full baths plus a family room with cathedral ceiling. A beautiful greenhouse and a garden room with spa. Don't miss this beautifully landscaped home!

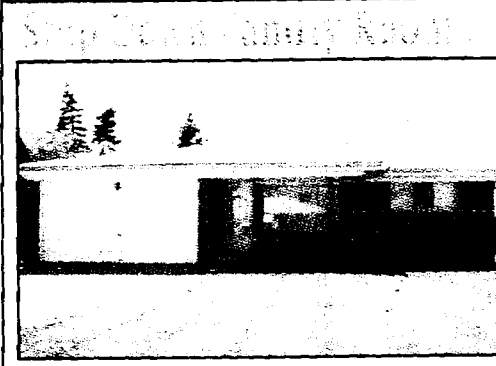


Charming, well cared for home featuring three bedrooms, family room, screened porch overlooking brick paver patio. Newer kitchen and spacious rooms. \$183,500.



Popular street

Popular street in the City of Grosse Pointe! Updated kitchen and newer floors in this three bedroom, one and one half bath home. Three and one half car garage. \$209,000.



... in this custom built ranch on a large lot in Harper Woods. Country kitchen opens to the family room. Central air and a two car attached garage. \$126,000.



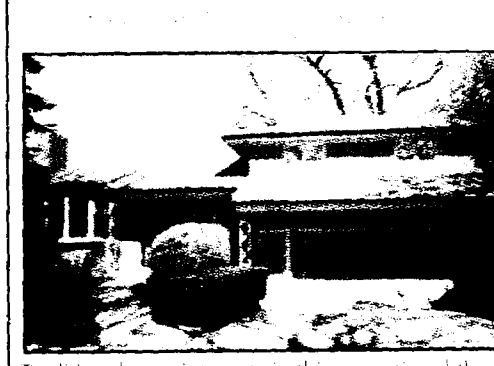
Charming two bedroom home with numerous updates which include newer windows, central air and bathroom. Lovely landscaped private gardens with a brick patio. \$174,900.



Almost sold out! Russell Homes luxury maintenance-free condominiums in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods are all free standing single family homes. HURRY!



Beautifully decorated three bedroom, three bath ranch in neutral decor. Attractive landscaping and a 15 x 26 covered deck. First floor laundry, sprinkler system and oversized garage. \$183,900.



Traditional appointments in this exceptional three bedroom tri-level. Newer island kitchen, sunken patio off family room and master bedroom with plantation shutters and private bath. \$290,000.



OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 pm

19950 Norton Court
Grosse Pointe Woods

20640 Kenmore
Harper Woods

21900 Edgewood
St. Clair Shores

20469 Williamsburg
Harper Woods

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