



### Holiday deadlines

Due to the Labor Day holiday, deadlines for the Sept. 4 Features section B and YourHome display and classified advertising will be one work day earlier than usual. Editorial copy for section B, including entertainment items, will be due by Thursday, Aug. 28, at 3 p.m. The display advertising deadline for section B is noon Friday, Aug. 29. All rental and real estate advertising, including open-house listings for Sunday, Sept. 7, will be due by noon on Friday, Aug. 29. All color photography for the Sept. 7 issue is due by 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28. The Grosse Pointe News/Community Newspapers offices will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday of the Labor Day weekend. Thank you for your cooperation, and enjoy the holiday!

### WEEK AHEAD

**Saturday, Aug. 23**  
 The Sunria Sunset Saloon, 15222 Charlevoix, between Beaconsfield and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park, hosts the second annual street festival from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Aug. 24**  
 The final performance of the summer concert series at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park will be the big band, oldies, country and pop sounds of the Token Trio from 3 to 5 p.m. You don't have to be a Farms resident to attend the free performance.

**Monday, Aug. 25**  
 The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe library board meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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## District issues timeline for recommended music changes

**By Shirley A. McShane**  
 Staff Writer

With less than two weeks before the opening of the school year, the Grosse Pointe Public School System administration has issued a draft of recommended changes in the music program.

The changes were outlined in a memorandum issued by superintendent Suzanne Klein on Friday, Aug. 15.

The changes are based on an extensive report issued this summer by Joanne Erwin, Ph.D., of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and Paul Barber of the Farmington Public Schools.

They were hired as evaluators of the music program by an advisory committee of parents, administrators and community members impaneled by the school system to address concerns raised by parents about the secondary instrumental music program.

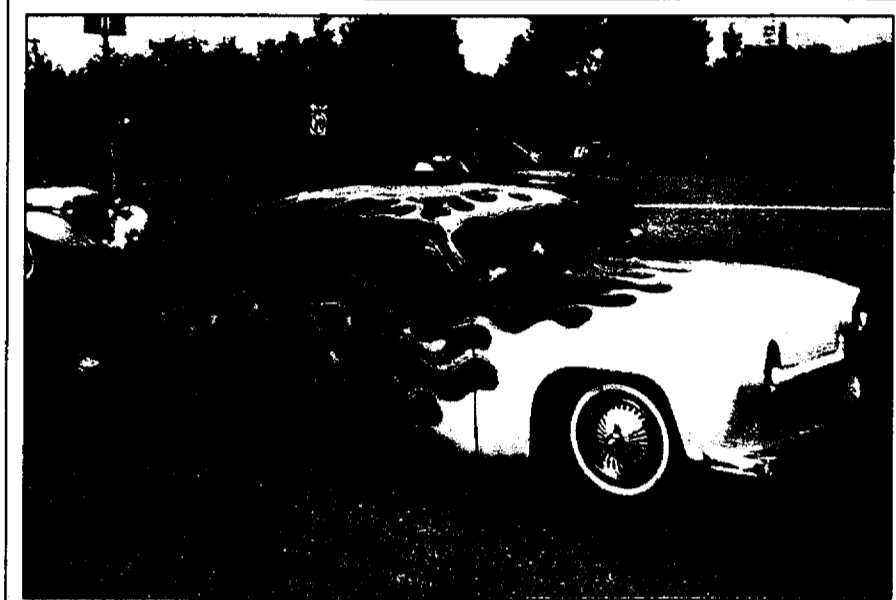
After conducting focus groups of parents, teachers and students both formerly and currently in the program, along with observation of classes and concerts and other research, Erwin issued her report in mid-June which outlined 13 recommendations to the district.

The evaluation committee by consensus endorsed the report and forwarded it to superintendent Klein. From the beginning, the advisory committee was asked to guide an evaluation and submit a report by late spring or early summer so that if changes were necessary they could be made before the beginning of the 1997-98 school year.

The recommendations were far too extensive for all to be put in place in time for this coming school year, Klein said in the memo. In particular, recommended changes in the music curriculum will require that the district reconvene the evaluation committee and request its help during the year, she said.

Several changes have been

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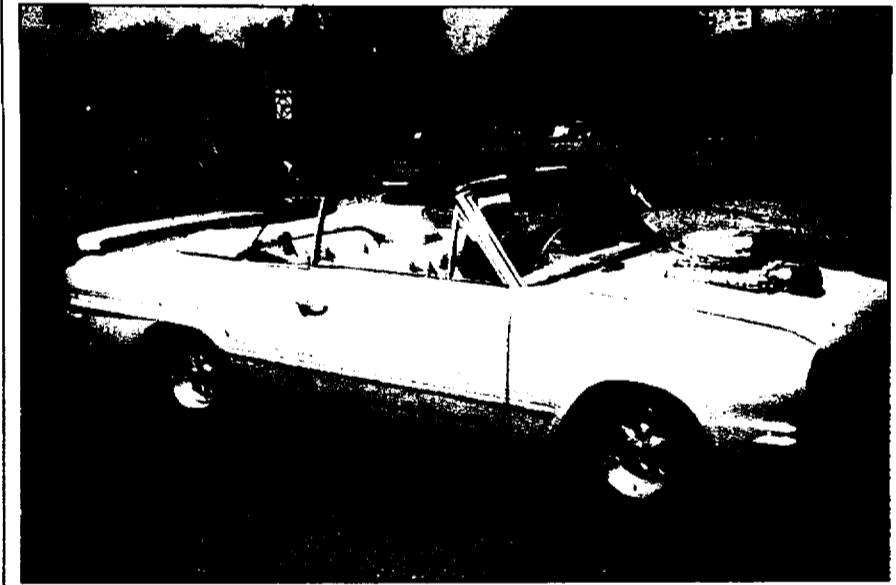
Photos by Jenny King

## Cruisin' Woodward

It was a trip down memory lane for Grosse Pointe News automotive columnists Richard Wright and Jenny King last Friday night. The Dream Cruise ran from about Nine Mile in Ferndale out Woodward to Pontiac, where it snaked around Wide Track Drive. This was the third cruise and it was the longest.

There are many different kinds of cars in the Dream Cruise, but the hot rods and custom cars are king, at least they were as the evening darkened on Friday night.

Above, this spectacular custom car, above, began life as an early '50s Ford, but an elaborate flame paint job, rear skirts and a customized front end make it almost unrecognizable. Below, this Rambler American convertible (1963 or '64) is hotter than most with its bright chauxrose finish and shaker hood treatment. (See Wright's column on pages 10-11A.)



## Comcast computer service not hitches

**By Jim Stickford**  
 Staff Writer

No new technology is introduced to the public without problems — just ask City of Grosse Pointe resident Steven Robinson, who just signed up for Comcast Cable's new Internet access service.

Comcast recently introduced a new service to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. By using the same cables that provide television service, the company can also provide instant access to the Internet, a world-wide collection of computers and computer systems that has formed a new kind of communications network.

Most people who access the Internet do it via the telephone system. That means personal computer owners must have computer software that allows their computers to use the phone system to contact an Internet provider. Because virtually everyone has a telephone in their home, Internet expansion over the past several years has been explosive.

But this method of computer communications has its problems, as well. Just as people attempting to call a busy business can get a busy signal, computers attempting to gain access to the Internet can find that their provider's telephone lines are busy as well.

Also, the capacity for most telephone lines to send electronic information (bandwidth) is limited, so it can take a long time to send pictures and text from computer to computer.

When people use their telephone lines to access the Internet, unless they have a special line just for the computer, they can't receive or make telephone calls.

Comcast, by using cable television wires with much greater bandwidth, solves the problem of the slow transfer of information. Just as television signals are sent through cable wires 24 hours a day, even when an individual's TV is turned off, Internet signals are sent out all the time even if one has his computer off. To access the Internet you just have to turn on your computer. There is no logging-on via a telephone modem.

This frees up a person's telephone system for telephone calls. But while this system offers many advantages, it is not without its problems.

Robinson discovered that if he wanted to keep his connections with private companies that provide Internet service, he would have to purchase special software to allow his computer to use a modem to access telephone lines.

"If I want to communicate with the Grosse Pointe Public Library, which is not on the Internet but can be accessed over the phone, I have to buy software," said Robinson. "If I want to keep using Prodigy or America On Line, I have to buy software. That's an added expense on top of the \$100 installation charge and the \$40 monthly fee. I didn't know that

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## St. Clair Shores residents react to Woods park plan

**By Ann L. Fouty**  
**and Jim Stickford**  
 Staff Writers

There are two sides to every story. And there are two sides to this issue — the St. Clair Shores side and the Grosse Pointe Woods side of Lakefront Park on Jefferson.

Lakefront Park, for the most part of its over 40-acre, is located in the city of St. Clair Shores, but is owned and run by the municipality of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Observing its 50th year in existence, Woods officials laid out revision plans for the park. To be neighborly, the Woods explained to the Shores what it had in mind. And the Shores asked for resident input on the proposed changes in the park, which was originally part of the Eleanor and Edsel Ford estate.

Proposed improvements include adding a second baby pool, new boat wells, a fishing pier, pool lights, re-roofing a shed, fixing tennis courts, improving the playscape and adding a new fence along the Jefferson - park property line.

St. Clair Shores residents, at a public meeting last week, suggested that the improvements could lead to the next Cedar Point or Four Bears Waterpark. But city officials felt the Woods listened to the residents' concerns and would take them back to the council for review.

"They (Grosse Pointe Woods officials) made an effort to address our concerns," said Shores city manager, Mark Wollenweber.

One of the major concerns presented to Grosse Pointe Woods officials by St. Clair Shores residents and politicians was the possibility of an increase in noise from various sources, some coming from the courts and some from the boats using Lakefront Park.

A fabric screening could be placed on the fence to reduce noise from the basketball and tennis court, it has been suggested.

The problem of noise made by boatowners tooting horns to signal to the bridge attendant

### Lakefront Park history

**March 1947** — Grosse Pointe Woods voters, by a 2-1 margin, approve purchasing 43 acres in St. Clair Shores for a park.

**Spring 1947** — St. Clair Shores opposes the opening of the park for two reasons. It was thought it was illegal for the Woods to operate a park for Woods residents only. This argument was dropped because the Shores runs for-Shores residents only parks.

The second objection was of one municipality running a residents-only park in another municipality. This was struck down in the courts saying if the park was run in accordance with St. Clair Shores ordinances and regulations in the operation of a park.

**June 1947** — Grosse Pointe Woods acquires the lakefront property from Eleanor and Edsel Ford for \$60,000.

**1950** — A sandy bottom pool is built.

**1951** — A bus shuttle for residents is set up.

**1955** — Lights are installed.

**1956** — The Milk River is dredged to permit installation of boat wells for residents.

**1958** — The parking lot is built.

**1959** — The boat launching ramp is built.

**1960** — The baseball fields are relocated.

**1975** — A new pool and bath house are constructed.

**1987** — A waterslide is built, pool lights installed and a children's pool added.

to raise the pedestrian walkway over the Milk River will be addressed by the Woods' city council, said Shores mayor, Curt Dumas.

Wollenweber said this point

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Frank Pesta

**Home:** Grosse Pointe Woods

**Family:** Wife, Cindie; two daughters, Rachel and Kelly

**Occupation:** Campus police officer, owner of casino gambling training school

**Quote:** "The casinos will create a situation where an entrepreneur can succeed."



Frank Pesta

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SEQUENCE

50 years ago this week



Crescent club picks regatta queen

Dane Clark, center, Hollywood movie actor and currently starring in "Golden Boy" at the Music Hall, arrived in town in time to be one of the judges at Crescent Sall Yacht Club's beauty contest, Saturday, Aug. 15, to pick Miss Crescent. Miss Ruth Lowing, 18, second from left, won the title and will represent the club in the Detroit Yachting Association's beauty contest to pick Miss D.R.Y.A., who will reign over Race Week, Aug. 23-29. Other club queens were present to congratulate the winner. From left, they are Miss Windsor, Miss Crescent, Miss St. Clair Sall Club and Miss Edison Boat Club. (Grosse Pointe News photo Aug. 21, 1947)

Park

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may be addressed administratively in that the bridge keeper could watch for the boats and raise the bridge when one is seen coming, or there could be a specific timetable for the raising of the bridge and boats would have to wait for that time.

What about the St. Clair Shores police having to patrol the park?

It's true, Dumas said, "but Grosse Pointe Woods pays over \$80,000 in taxes every year."

The proposed addition of several boat wells for boats up to 28 feet, was also a concern of citizens, as was a new fishing pier. Dr. Joanne Levitan said that the canal is too narrow to accommodate more boats.

The fishing pier, said Shores residents, should be positioned away from the canal so boaters would avoid fishing lines.

The additional boat wells and fishing pier plans will have to be reviewed by the Shores' water resource commission and the state department of environmental quality. The proposed gate house, warming shed and garage would go before the city planning commission for its information, Wollenweber said.

Building permits and inspections would be a necessity by the Woods from the Shores. For example, the second baby pool, the repairs to the equipment shed roof would both need permits. And the pool would require a city inspection.

Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Robert Novitke said he and other Woods officials have

been made aware of the concerns of St. Clair Shores residents.

"We will do what we can to be good neighbors, that's only right and proper," said Novitke. "For example, the fishing pier. We will need the permission of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as well as the Shores' water resource board to put in the pier, so we are perfectly willing to work with the appropriate authorities to place the pier in the best spot."

Novitke said that some of the noise complaints can and should be addressed by the council, such as boat horn noise. At Monday night's council meeting, he invited Shores resident Dr. Barbara Herzig to meet with city officials in solving the problem.

Novitke said the city administration has been asked to

come up with some answers to the horn problem and a report is expected to be issued on Monday, Aug. 25.

But, said Novitke, he's not going to order children not to make noise when using the park's new water slide. Living next to a large public park, residents have to expect some noise.

To be fair, he said, Woods city officials have received similar complaints from residents who live next to Ghesquiere Park in the Woods, and efforts should be made to keep the noise down when possible.

"Right now we are exploring what we can and can't do to meet the concerns of Shores residents," said Novitke. "Some of the solutions will probably require changes in our plans, but others can be handled by tightening administrative procedures."

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week 25 years ago this week

■ The largest enrollment in the history of the Grosse Pointe Schools is anticipated when schools open for pupils on Thursday, Sept. 4.

■ The school administration estimates that approximately 5,300 pupils will be in attendance the first semester, an increase of nearly 200 over the September 1946 enrollment.

■ Detroit police in the 5th and 15th precincts arrest a group of 35 young men who have been pulling off numerous burglaries, chiefly in Detroit, but now and then one in the Grosse Pointes.

■ Mayor Ralph B. Netting of Grosse Pointe City loses his parents Friday morning in a car crash in Flat Rock.

■ Swimming at all the Pointe beaches is banned by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, commissioner of health of Grosse Pointe Township, due to increased bacteria levels in the lake.

■ Detroit begins work on its big 15-foot sewer under Grosse Pointe Park, and traffic is being maintained on Kercheval as demanded by the merchants along that thoroughfare.

■ Deciding that the Lakeshore issue was "too emotional," the Farms council tables proposed legislation to govern use of the Lake St. Clair coastline along Lakeshore. Resident William C. Ghesquiere of Hillcrest Road argues before the council against banning use of the lakeshore by residents.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council decides to discontinue paying subsidies to SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority).

■ Fearing increased state control over public school funding, the Grosse Pointe school board urges voters to approve a 0.16 of a mill increase in the school property tax levy.

10 years ago this week

■ The Farms approves a new zoning ordinance designed to discourage the subdividing of estates along Lakeshore. The new measure calls for a 27 percent increase in the minimum lot size for single-family parcels on property along the boulevard.

■ After a 15-year hiatus, the Grosse Pointe schools district begins aggressively recruiting potential teachers on college

campuses, even though the district has historically hired only experienced teachers. Even without recruiting efforts, the school district receives some 2,000 unsolicited resumes a year.

■ Susan Hanabury Wheeler is appointed to the Grosse Pointe City council to fill the unexpired term of Jean Duffield, who died July 9.

5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods join the other Pointes in sponsoring a future study initiated by Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt.

■ The water smells awful but it's safe, according to Farms water department officials. The say the foul odor comes from decaying algae, which has proliferated in the lake due to clearer water caused by the ravenous zebra mussel.

■ The Grosse Pointe City council approves two lot splits despite the protests of local history buffs. The council had no choice in the matter because the splits met all zoning requirements. One of the property splits will mean the razing of the so-called Kramer Road House, which is more than 100 years old.

— John Minnis

Cable

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when I signed up for the service."

Robinson did say that the service he gets from Comcast is good, but many people might not want to be limited to the services offered by the company. Many on-line providers like America On Line offer, in addition to complete Internet access, special services that only their customers can use.

It was always understood that customers who wanted to use those other services would have to pay for them, but Robinson was surprised to

learn that he would have to purchase additional software to access systems he was able to use in the past, and wants to continue to use.

Rick Rasmus, Comcast's operations manager for the Detroit area, said that he was unaware of this difficulty.

"We are bringing a new service to the public, and inevitably we'll have to fix

problems. Our Internet system is a hybrid organization. We are partners with a California company, At Home. They handle our telephone support, and if someone has a problem they call a (800) number."

"We want to make this service work," said Rasmus. "We will do everything possible to make it easy for our customers to use."

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## Park tallies storm costs, seeks government aid

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park officials have finally been able to get a line on the cost to the city of cleaning up after the July 2 storm that downed trees and knocked out power in the city for three days.

The bad news is that the tally is almost \$1 million. The good news is that the federal and state governments should pick up most of the check.

"We've just calculated our costs," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. "We have then sent these figures to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and to the state for reimbursement. It's my understanding that FEMA will pay 75 percent of the city's costs and the state will pay an additional 12.5 percent. This adds up to 87.5 percent of city costs being taken care of by state and federal authorities."

The remaining 12.5 percent of costs will come from the city's regular maintenance budget, which is a part of the general fund, Krajniak said.

Cost have been broken down as follows: equipment rental through Aug. 8, \$38,771; contracted services, \$394,000; public safety wages, \$15,971; public works wages, \$91,400.

Work done by Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores public works employees is included in the contracted services figures, said Krajniak. The Park compensation to the Woods is \$11,000 for 271 labor hours. The Shores is due \$34,000 for 871 labor hours.

While the Shores is the smaller community, said Krajniak, it does not contract out for garbage disposal. The village owns its own equipment, which proved very useful during the storm cleanup. That accounts for why the smaller community is receiving the lion's share.

The city also contracted with the firm Asplundg firm to pick up debris from the street, said city clerk Jane Blahut.

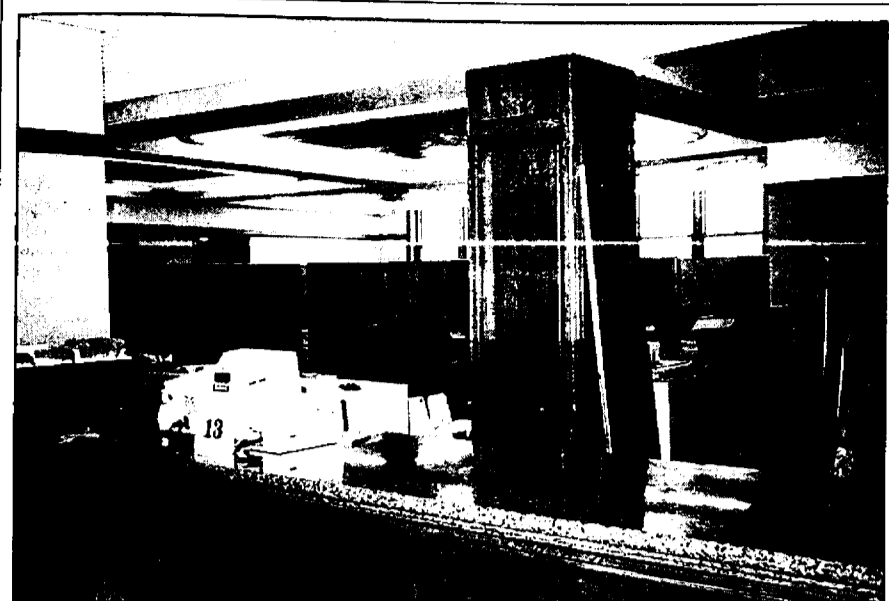
"Asplundg had 10 three-man crews working 12 hour shifts for 21 days," said Blahut. "That added to to \$400,000 worth of work on behalf of the

Park. The state of Michigan will pick most of those costs. This expense is on top of the \$540,000 in costs mentioned earlier."

But, said Krajniak, not all costs have been tallied. Now that the city has done an initial cleanup, inspectors have to look at repairing damage done by the storm that did not need immediate action.

These damages include harm done to sidewalks and curbs when trees were uprooted; repairing and replacing damaged street and traffic signs; replacing and repairing light poles that were knocked over and suffered damage; and finally replacing any fencing at Patterson Park that was damaged when literally tons of debris was transported there for storage until it could be properly disposed of.

"We won't know those expenses for a while," said Krajniak. "We have to inspect everything before we can determine the extent of the damage. That takes time."



Photos by Jim Stickford

### Mainly done

They still have a little sprucing up to do, but the latest renovations to the Grosse Pointe Park city hall have been largely completed. The main floor, above, was completely redone, with new lights installed and new working areas for city employees.

Among the changes made in the newly renovated Grosse Pointe Park city hall is the front door, right. For decades, the door was the main entrance to the building. But now that the construction is completed, the door serves as an emergency exit, and the public can access the building through the entrance by the rear parking lot. This entrance provides access to the city hall as well as the public safety building.



## FEMA expected to pick up cleanup costs in Farms, City

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

City officials from the City and Farms are optimistic that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will soon approve tentative relief applications in the wake of the July 2 storm. The cities are eligible for up to 87.5 percent of funds used to clean-up and repair damaged property, including contracted services used in the clean-up.

"Based on our discussions with representatives of FEMA, we have had indications that we'll be approved for the funds," said Farms controller James Nash. "We feel pretty good about it."

Grosse Pointe City manager Tom Kressbach said the City has already received preliminary approval for about \$66,000 to meet costs due to the storm. The City submitted an itemized list last week which broke down cost according to proper FEMA criteria. Cities seeking aid must break down their costs into four categories:

- Debris clearance.
- Emergency protective measures.
- Road systems.
- Public building and equipment repair.

Kressbach said the City will file supplemental requests as soon as additional information becomes available. He added that the City is not eligible for funding covered by insurance or damage not covered by FEMA. Such damage will be covered by the City's capital outlay budget and by the Citizen and City

Foundation Financial Assistance.

Nash said the Farms incurred the most cost from debris clearance and repair costs. Both costs accounted for over 80 percent of total cost for the cleanup.

Nash said FEMA representatives are still negotiating with the Farms property insurers to divide what cost both agencies will pay. Final approval is still pending until FEMA confirms the City and Farms cost requests.

Both the City and the Farms

sustained heavy damage from the storm, particularly in the city's parks, which each lost several trees and sustained property damage. Both cities became eligible for relief when President Clinton declared them disaster areas about a week following the storm.

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## Music

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incorporated now that will further the district's ability to implement the full evaluation in the years to come, Klein said. (See related story.)

The changes were designed to minimize disruption of existing school schedules, to allow for strings expertise to be made available and to encourage the teaming of teachers to share expertise.

But school board trustee Cindy Pangborn (who was not speaking on behalf of the entire board), since receiving a copy of Klein's memorandum last Friday, has questioned a number of things, including the timing of the staff and schedule changes.

Pangborn, who was not on the evaluation committee but said she has attended meetings with concerned parents who called for a music program evaluation, said the recommended changes among other things go against the recently approved strategic plan for the school district and aren't in harmony with what Erwin and Barber outlined.

She cited objective number seven of the strategic plan which cautions against making changes without the proper time allotted. She thinks the new schedule at South high removes the opportunity for all students and changes it to placement by proficiency.

"I've had longtime concerns about the program," she said. "(The process has been) politically motivated."

Further, she said the evaluator's recommendations were for separate band directors at each school and now, "a few days before school, we are telling the staff they have new teaching schedules."

"We feel that the result honors the direction indicated by the evaluators and the music committee while allowing us to make a 'seamless' start to

### Timeline for recommendations

1. Revise the mission statement to include a phrase about guiding students to strive for excellence. \*
2. Create the position of a K-12 music supervisor. \*
3. Increase teaming of teachers at each building by modifying district schedules or assignments. \*
4. Assign each high school its own band director to allow development of interdisciplinary work and ensemble development. \*
5. Assign band students across grades nine through 12 based on proficiency. \*
6. High school band directors will assist the high school orchestras or eighth grade bands. \*
7. Address strings specialist needs. \*
8. Curriculum revisions and performance assessment development. \*
9. Increase rigor and level of sophistication of music repertoire. \*
10. Maintain and replace older instruments at middle and high schools. \*
11. Encourage concerts and joint events. \*
12. Maintain pep band and investigate interest in marching band. \*
13. Expand the overall musical knowledge of students. \*

\* Process has begun and will be completed at a later date.

\* Process has begun and changes commence with 1997-98 school year.

the new school year," Klein said. "It also provides direction for our future work to reach the goal of the highest quality music program for all our students."

Further comment and elaboration on the recommendations could not be obtained by press deadline, as school administrators were unavailable for comment.

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SEQUENCE

## Grosse Pointe Woods man bets his business on casinos

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frank Pesta courts Lady Luck — just ask him.

Pesta, along with his partner Jerry Iezzi, have just started up the Michigan Casino Training Center Inc. in Warren. The school trains people how to be professional dealers and floor personnel in big time casinos. With casino gambling coming to Detroit, it's an idea whose time has come.

A police officer on the Macomb Community College campus, Pesta has also been a private detective who commuted between Southfield and Las Vegas.

"I was born in Michigan and grew up in the downriver area," said Pesta. "I got my bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Siena Heights College in Adrian. I met my wife Cindee at Eastern Michigan, and later transferred to Siena."

After college, Pesta joined the Saline police department and later transferred to the Pittsfield police force.

Then, for two years, he ran his own private investigation firm. He did mostly body guard work for casinos, as well as some investigations for banks.

But when he got the opportunity to get back into law enforcement, he took it.

"I started working for Macomb Community College back in 1988," Pesta said. "In addition to working for campus police, I am a part-time teacher for the police continuing education program and I help develop some of the curriculums as well."

One of the reasons Pesta took the job at Macomb was that it gave him and his family the chance to move to Grosse Pointe.

His wife grew up in the Pointes and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, class of 1967.

"I have two daughters, Rachel, 20, who is a student at the University of Michigan - Dearborn campus, and Kelly, 16, who is going to be a senior at North this year," said Pesta. "We really believe that the schools on this side of town are the best, so the job gave us a chance to settle here."

Cindee, said Pesta, is a third-grade teacher at St. Peters in Harper Woods.

Both his daughters attended the school, and while they were there, he was an active parent, eventually becoming president of the athletic association.

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Rachel was captain of her gymnastics team and Kelly played soccer and basketball at St. Peters and for North.

"I enjoy playing softball and I belong to several different leagues," said Pesta. "I also enjoy restoring old cars. This year I am working on a 1984 Pontiac Sunbird. I have restored it, and will sell it soon. Last year, I had a 1967 Rambler. I like working on the cars, driving them around for a while, selling them and starting all over."

Pesta got the idea for starting his own casino school last year.

He did a lot of research on starting some sort of program at Macomb.

When the powers that be ultimately decided not to run with the idea, Pesta decided to do it on his own.

"I have a friend, Mark Anderson, who owns 7-Out Int'l, a company in Windsor that trains casino floor workers," Pesta said. "He helped me put together the program for the college. So when my partner, Jerry Iezzi, and I put the school together, Mark provides

the teaching staff."

The Warren-based school was recently granted a proprietary school license by the Michigan Department of Education, said Pesta.

If Michigan casinos follow

the tables will have to be graduated of accredited schools and will have to pass criminal background checks.

"We keep hearing about how casinos will provide jobs," said Pesta. "But the casinos will create a situation where an entrepreneur can succeed. There will be jobs outside the

casinos as well."

Pesta predicts once the gambling licenses are granted, probably by the end of the year, temporary casinos will open up within a couple of months, while the main casinos are being built. So gambling will come to Detroit sooner than many people expect, he said.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frank Pesta has decided take a chance with casino gambling. He, along with his partner, have opened up a school in Warren to teach people how to run floor games in casinos. Pesta believes that casinos will do more than provide jobs for dealers, they will create opportunities for entrepreneurs who have the vision to take advantage of the situation

## July water level in Lake St. Clair nears all-time high

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

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The net supply of water to the Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron and Ontario basins was below average in July, while the water supply to the Lake Erie basin was above average.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1996) averages, the

July monthly mean water level of Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 7, 22, 25, 26, and 8 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 July was at elevation 576.87 feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 55 inches above Chart Datum.

The July monthly mean level

of 576.87 feet was about 25 inches above the long-term average for July.

The lake was about 4 inches below the all-time high July monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the August monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 4

inches below what it was July.

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SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

## State outlook bright despite market drop

From all accounts, Michigan's economic outlook is good, despite last week's huge dip in the stock market that revived fears in some quarters of the end of the national economic boom.

In interviews published Monday, the New York Times reported that most small investors were little shaken by the 247-point drop in Friday's Dow Jones industrial average that was the biggest one-day selloff in almost six years.

Instead, they tended to regard the sell-off as a needed adjustment, and they agreed with many experts that the mar-

# Opinion

ket is not seriously ailing or about to collapse.

Joe Mengden, who writes the "Let's Talk Stock" column for the Grosse Pointe News, also remained optimistic and this week offered a brief view, as he recovers from surgery, of what he believes happened:

"Let's Talk Stock" says much of last week's sales supply came from individuals selling to take advantage of the earliest sales date to qualify for the new lower capital gains tax rate, since President Clinton signed the Tax Reduction Act."

He added a cautionary note: "The details are very complicated. Better check your tax adviser before you sell."

In discussing Michigan's economic prospects, Mengden also cited the 3.8 percent unemployment rate, the lowest on record, which means that "literally anybody who wants a job can get one."

In addition, national reports show that the Michigan unemployment rate was well below the national rate of 4.8 percent in July for the 28th consecutive month.

Wholesale prices fell for an unprece-

dent seventh straight month, which also is a record for the half century the figures have been kept by the U.S. Labor Department.

One of the examples of vanquished inflation was cars. With new incentives, car prices fell 1.6 percent in July.

Gov. John Engler gave the credit for the unprecedented employment figures to the state's actions in "cutting taxes, balancing budgets and reducing regulations," all of which in his view "have put our economic engine in overdrive."

President Clinton and some others who commented on economic policies, attributed the rosy national economic picture to the cooperation between the GOP Congress and the Democratic president in adopting a plan for a balanced budget.

In general, most experts think that the state and national economic prospects remain bright at least through the rest of the year. We surely won't argue with that optimistic view at this time.

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## Clinton vetoes to face appeals

President Clinton's first actions under the recently enacted line item veto were to strike down three measures that in effect had been beneficial to private or state interests.

One consequence is that an appeal will be taken by at least one of those affected by the president's vetoes. The appeal will test the constitutionality of the line item veto laws, contending that the law improperly shifts power over spending and taxes from Congress to the president.

Another consequence of the vetoes was that the president was immediately criticized, especially by New York state politicians. The measure affecting New York would have helped that state win more federal Medicaid money from providers in ways that were said to circumvent a 1991 law.

The president said the law would have given New York a provision given to no other state, although 15 others also had sought permission for similar treatment of providers.

(New York newspapers claimed over the weekend, however, that the White House had promised to weaken the veto of the provision after New York politicians in

both parties had raised strong objections to it.)

A second provision vetoed by the president would have allowed tax deferrals on the sale of certain food processing plants to farmers cooperatives.

It, too, was designed to serve special interests. It would have permitted a Texas billionaire to preserve a capital gains tax break while renegotiating the sale of one of his businesses to the Snake River Sugar Cooperative in Oregon, which would also claim tax benefits.

The third presidential veto removed a provision in the tax law that would have allowed financial service companies to defer the payment of taxes on their income from overseas operations.

Overall, the vetoes, if upheld in the expected test in the courts, would save more than \$600 million over five years.

However, that is only a tiny fraction of the \$120 billion that would be saved over the same length of time by the budget-balancing bill approved by both Congress and the president.

Yet if the president sticks to his veto actions, they could be a good illustration of what the line item veto can do if applied in the national interest.



## Letters

### Will GOP row kill Weld's bid?

Sen. Richard G. Lugar of Indiana has directly challenged the refusal of Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina to approve a hearing on the administration's nomination of former Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld to serve as ambassador to Mexico.

Lugar first warned that as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee he could make trouble for the tobacco interests supported by Helms, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, unless Helms schedules a hearing.

Later, Lugar seemed to soften his views somewhat, but still made it clear that he thought Helms should at least schedule a hearing on the nomination, whether Weld has enough votes to win confirmation or not.

Nobody quite knows what Weld is up to, since Helms has the power, and the audacity, to continue to refuse even calling a hearing.

The Washington view seems to be that Weld is seeking to modernize the GOP, and wants to win support for a presiden-

tial bid as a progressive or moderate Republican candidate.

Several other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have supported Lugar's views, but the Clinton administration has not made a strong fight for the confirmation.

The Washington reasoning is that the administration has too many other foreign policy issues that require Helms' support for the president to strongly back Weld and thus risk making the North Carolinian even more angry.

In some observers' views, Helms has gone too far by his refusal to even give a presidential appointment a hearing, but it is unlikely he will change his mind unless he can win some important quid pro quo from the administration.

However, we tip our hat to Lugar for his courage in tackling one of the toughest and most conservative of the GOP senators. If Lugar wins this test, he might be able to make a better bid for the presidency in 2000 than he did in 1996.

### State loses a rights defender

Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) since 1974, is leaving the state to take a similar position with a larger ACLU organization in Florida.

Simon will be missed because he has been the state's foremost defender of free speech and other civil rights. If the ACLU in action is a "fire department for endangered rights," as it claims to be, Simon has been the state's leading fireman in the battles supporting such rights.

Even The Detroit News, which has often been critical of ACLU stands, praised Simon for his "important battles on behalf of free speech, even for the politically incorrect, such as the always odious Ku Klux Klan, a frequent target of various local officials wishing to deny it a forum on the public square."

But the ACLU also has spoken out against extremists on the religious right. As the Michigan ACLU has pointed out, "while these groups certainly have the right to advocate what they believe, their goals are dangerous to First Amendment rights."

The Michigan ACLU has also been involved in cases and controversies dealing with abortion rights, physician-assisted suicide, religious practices in the public schools, voting rights, university speech codes, affirmative action, and charter schools.

As Simon moves on to Florida, we join with his Michigan friends and ACLU backers in wishing him well in his new post, and expressing thanks for his courageous defense of our rights in his Michigan position.

### Here we go again

To the Editor:

Questions have been voiced all school year regarding the committee that was set up to evaluate the implementation of the instrumental music department's recently adopted curriculum.

From the beginning, parents, students and community members claimed the proceedings a sham and a way to accomplish what the administration had unsuccessfully and without explanation tried to implement last year: removing Ralph Miller from his position at one of the two high schools.

Now, two weeks before school starts, the entire philosophy and scheduling of instrumental music has been changed. Teachers were informed on Aug. 15 of temporary changes that are still being discussed.

Again our children will arrive at school to find chaos in the instrumental department not only in the high schools but in the middle schools as well.

Band students will be placed by proficiency, but orchestra students will not. Both high schools are dealing with different band groupings.

How dare this school system treat our students and faculty with such disrespect. Of course, this change was designed so that the school board cannot discuss it until after the fact, and most parents will not now what has happened until their children arrive at school.

This is the worst case of management that I have seen by any superintendent. Any board member who supports this ludicrous implementation should be ashamed. This is not excellence. This is not fairness.

This is not how the community wants its schools to operate.

Our administration and the majority of the school board should stop playing "King of the Castle" with their special interest groups and turn their attention to the children and their parents, not what awards they can put on their resumes.

J. Dolsen  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Music program changes needed

To the Editor:

The best quotable line I've heard lately is "The only person screaming for a change is a

John Slimko  
Grosse Pointe Park

### More letters on page 8A

### Smoke-free hospitals

To the Editor:

The mission of the health-care provider is, or certainly should be, the prevention as well as treatment of illness. Maintenance of a smoking facility at a hospital runs counter to this purpose and is no more appropriate than to construct a saloon for the alcoholic or a "shooting gallery" for the hard-core drug addict.

If hospitals are to be believable in their resolve to promote a healthy lifestyle, they must exert tough love to show they truly do care about the welfare of their staffs and employees as well as their patients. The hospital administrations should not cave in to whimpering pressure to allocate space and money to engage in a proven unhealthy pursuit.

Richard R. Royer, M.D.  
Grosse Pointe Farms



## Walden Pond it's not!

I have always been sort of fascinated with the concept of time travel. In fact, if I were to have one self-indulgent wish, one of my top choices would be to live one week in each decade up to the 1970s during the 20th century. That way I would be able to observe firsthand the cultural ethos that pervaded that 10-year time period.

Last week, a portion of that wish came true.

My wife and I took a trip northeast of Georgian Bay to stay at a cabin owned by the family of a friend of mine. The cabin is a former hunter's hide-

away that was built in the late 19th century.

The area is very remote and the amenities somewhat primitive. There was no hot water save for what could be heated on an antiquated propane stove. Perishables were stored in a cramped circa 1950s refrigerator and light was maintained with well-placed kerosene lanterns.

That was pretty much the extent of modern conveniences.

I admit that I have stayed at the cabin before. Each time the length of stay was about a week, which resulted in an acute case of cabin fever that usually started about mid-week. I mean, imagine staying in a place that all regular routines are altered; all physiolog-

# I Say

John Lundberg

ical needs modified; and most priorities changed. For a younger person who was spoiled by the technological explosion, I had a very difficult time adjusting to this new world.

Not any more.

When I read the musings of naturalist Henry David

Thoreau, I dismissed him as a disaffected ascetic who for some reason scorned the rapidly industrializing world around him. I can't say that now. Not that I am going to dispossess myself of my current lifestyle and move to the woods and talk to squirrels; the experience has just heightened my apprecia-

tion for times that inch rather than race forward.

I have much to thank from the techno-revolution. Remote control that operates four different machines has considerably eased the travails of everyday life. Imagine life without microwaveable pizza? Perish the thought. But when daily life at the cabin includes one trip to an old, rank and dimly-lit outhouse, it illustrates what I take so much for granted.

We didn't have good weather on our trip, which prevented us from enjoying many things the cabin has to offer. But I consider that to be a minor nuisance, for what I learned is far more significant than losing a day water skiing on a lake. It's

healthy to return to a time where one can examine the relationship between man and nature; to see there is more to life than accessibility to a cellular phone. There was a synergy between the two and a careful balance to be observed. I think it is good that we be reminded of that every now and then.

When I got back, the first thing I did was wash my hands. As the water poured from the faucet, it struck me that the water would soon turn hot. After a week without such a luxury, I felt glad that I had a chance to live in a world that went without. The world wasn't any lesser than the one I live in, just different.

I'll miss it, but it's good to be back.

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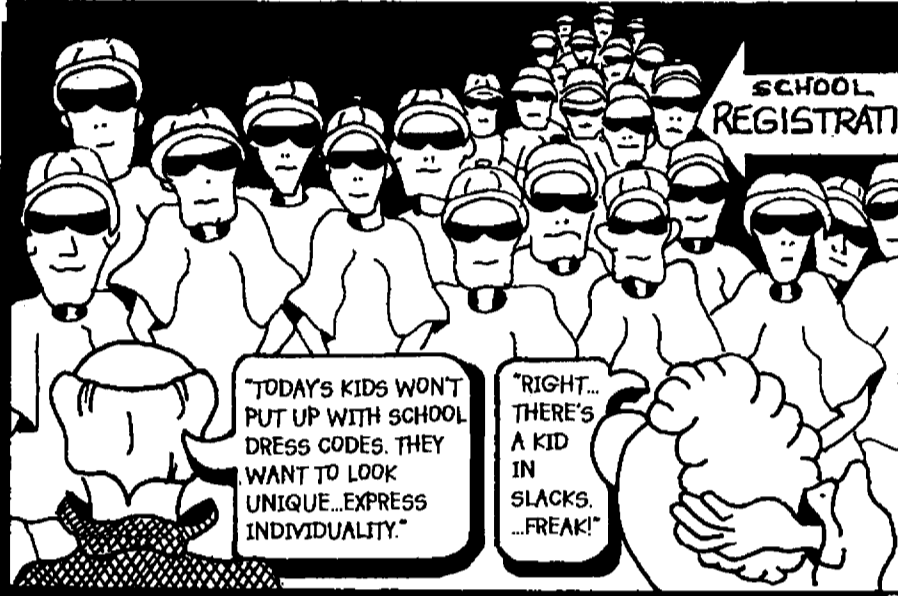
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# The Op-Ed Page

## What 'The Pointe

JAY MASINICK

## fyi



### Two tales: Ducks, a dog

You may not see it on "The World's Most Incredible Animal Rescues," but this month's action at two Pointe parks was exciting enough for those involved. Maybe too exciting.



Ken Eatherly

In The Park, it was ducklings and their worried mom. "We were draining the reflecting pool at Patterson Park (prior to refilling it with fresh water), getting ready to open the park," says Park recreation director Terry Solomon.

That's when the night guard noticed a frantic mother duck in a flap: Her four babies were being washed down the drain and into the sewer, Terry says. By the time the guard got to the spot, the ducklings had vanished.

"He could hear them squawking down there," Terry says. "The mom duck was too big to follow and get them out." The guard called park employee Leon Miller, who was familiar with the drain system.

"Leon came in (at nine at night), hung upside-down in the access hole and made duck noises until one of the ducklings came up to him and he was able to grab it," says Terry. Fellow parks workers Zach Meyers and Chris Rusch hauled Leon up by his ankles and retrieved the baby bird, but by now its siblings had wandered into some dark recess of the plumbing.

"Leon couldn't see them anymore, so he took the duckling he had just rescued back down with him and used it to lure them back," Terry says. "When they got within reach, he took off his shirt and snared them with it (all the while hanging by his ankles)," she says.

This is not something listed in the job description, FYI is willing to bet. "It was heroic," says Terry. "We could just imagine what a mom would feel like, losing four kids before her eyes." At last report, mother and ducklings were just fine.

In The Farms, it was a big brown "chow-type dog" spotted paddling around out in the lake by resident Karen Taras and her husband, Mark. They alerted an office-full of lifeguards (the pool was closed because of rain) and the young folks all jumped in to try to save the dog, Karen says.

Good luck and bon voyage! (And don't forget to have fun!) Dr. Bloom lives and practices psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Grosse Pointe Park. He is clinical associate professor of psychiatry in Wayne State University's School of Medicine, a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis.

"I really feel guilty, because when one lifeguard reached the dog, it bit him in the face," Karen says. At last report, it took 27 stitches to patch him up.

"It was really brave," Karen says. "There were about 10 lifeguards there and they went above and beyond the call of duty."

After the EMS took care of the injured guard, two young men on a jet ski managed to pull the frightened dog out. "I think it was exhausted," she says.

his Scottish flag has a red lion on a golden yellow background, but what really amuses the City's Ben Burns is the belief of two other Pointers that they have Scotch thistles that are taller than his.

Both the Farms' Helene Eagan and Inga Vincent called in claiming the thistle record. "Ours is 7 feet 8 and still growing," says Inga. Helene says hers is 8 feet tall.

Highland purist Ben has the last word. "Theirs are probably lowland thistles," he says.

### Flapshots? Sheik preview?

John and Ruth Bradfield are there. So are Alex and Marybelle Sucek and John and Lisa Gandelot. Tom Singelyn is there also, as is Jacqueline Fox.

About 100 snapshots of flappers and sheiks taken at the Aug. 2 Great Gatsby Gala are lined up on bulletin boards in the office of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for the taking. All it takes is for their subjects to come in, plunk down a small donation and claim their copy.

As FYI was checking out the pictures of revelers costumed in fringed dresses and dinner jackets, one lady of a certain age came by, took a look, and sighed.

"I miss the old days," she said.

### Thistlemania isn't flagging

For accuracy's sake and contrary to our previous report,

### Clean sweep

He's affectionately called "Jerry the janitor" by kids at Kerby School but to Michigan Lottery officials the 60-year-old school worker may be Grosse Pointe's answer to the Psychic Hotline: Gerald Craddock picked 'em himself and matched all five numbers in July 30's Cash 5 drawing to win \$100,000.

Last January he did the same thing, also for \$100,000.

He's been cleaning up around Kerby for almost 10 years. Now that he's really cleaned up, he'll be retiring soon, says Mr. Craddock.

### Blame little greens men

Funniest thing in the window of JP's Hallmark in The Village lately: On sale, a baseball-type cap printed with the words, "Aliens ruined my lawn."

Got an FYI tip or a really big thistle? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

## To all freshpersons going to college:

By Victor Bloom, MD



Dr. Victor Bloom

You can tell from the title of this article that you are heading into the land of political correctness. Most undergraduate colleges are bastions of PC.

PC has served its purpose, but vestiges of it remain. The best ones are about civility; it is not good form to say or do anything to offend another person. The first amendment gives you the right to insult another person, but good manners dictate that you refrain from the impulse, even if it had been second nature in the past.

You will see that there is a wider world than Grosse Pointe. Although Grosse Pointe is one of the best places in the world, you may want to grow out of it. You will, of course, visit regularly and keep in touch with your folks.

Just as preschool and kindergarten were your entry into a wider world, college is your entry into an even wider world.

You will no longer be under the scrutiny of your parents. This means that if you want, you can keep your room or space neat and clean and do your own laundry. You can drink beer and smoke pot to your heart's content, but it is not good for your brain, your lungs or your liver. Just because your peer group is going crazy, doesn't mean that you have to be nuts, too.

Remember the lemmings... Don't underestimate English 1. That is basic composition, where you, possibly for the first time, can learn to write. Writing is a very valuable skill. It helps you to organize your thoughts and, therefore, enables you to think better.

That is what college is all about, a great opportunity to think better. Thinking better is a lifelong proposition, and English 1 is a great place to start. It wouldn't hurt to write a 1,000-word original theme before you even get to college. Then you can just hand it in, and you will be a leg up on all your classmates.

Don't be afraid to succeed. Don't be afraid of being called a grind or a nerd. If money interests you, remember that the nerd Bill Gates is one of the richest men in the world, even richer than Michael Jordan or Michael Jackson.

responsible, be considerate, be safe. The safest sex is abstinence. There will always be necking and petting. It is important not to lose control. Never mind being popular; whosoever would be a person would be a nonconformist. Nowadays the person who marches to a different drummer is careful about his or her sexuality, reserving it for the right time and the right person. No matter what people say, you will be respected if you do that.

Don't get me wrong. It is OK to have fun, but as with everything, in moderation. Study hard and play hard, but keep things in balance. Believe it or not, this is one of the best times of your life. The friends you make now you can keep for life; you might even be lucky enough to meet and marry your best friend.

That is the most important decision you will make in your life, the choice of your life-partner. If you make the right choice now, you won't have to divorce later. Nobody can tell you exactly how to do that, but it would help to seek the counsel of trusted elders. Find good people to talk to and listen.

The second most important choice is that of career. It is as important for a woman to have a career as a man. A woman should not feel her education is unimportant because she is going to be a homemaker, housewife and mother. Parenting requires a good education in any event, but not every person must be a parent.

Don't feel you must adopt a career chosen by your family. You must be true to yourself and seek to develop your talents and tastes, whatever they may be. That is the key to happiness and fulfillment.

Most identity-crises in later life come from choosing the wrong mate and wrong career. Think hard and keep a clear head. I strongly advise only moderate alcohol use and no drug use. Most of what they say about marijuana is "mystique." It is an inconsistency of our society that alcohol is legal and marijuana is not. Our world would be better off if alcohol were illegal, too, but too many people require it for socialization and relaxation, so we are stuck with it.

Since hormones are raging, more in males than females, generally, at this point, be

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The intrusion

Here we are in the deep woods, in our version of a sanatorium. It would be a gross understatement to describe our summer vacation spot as remote. It is secluded, private and, until recently, considered to be a safehouse, tucked into a tranquil forest in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Last week, my sister and I drove 10 hours, an annual pilgrimage to the land of our ancestors, where a lake was carved out of the mountains 69 years ago. Our parents built a home in 1930, near the land that had been fished by our paternal great-grandfather, and that home became our summer residence when we were children. We have held tight to this property through the years and have returned each summer to spend a few weeks of quiet time enjoying reunions with family and old friends. This isn't merely our Mecca, it is our marrow and personal history.

As is our custom, we telephoned ahead when we were 15 miles from our destination to see what groceries might be needed and brought in with us. My son answered the call with news that, because of the remoteness of our refuge, stunned us with disbelief.

Sometime during the hours of midnight and 8 a.m. on the day of our arrival, his car had been stolen from our driveway.

Impossible!  
No one can even find this place without a detailed map. We are at a dead-end road with signs posted repeatedly warning of no outlet, guard dogs and various other threats. It is obvious that our son was stalked and followed.

What a sense of violation we are feeling, especially lone women in the woods when my son returns to work three hours away.

Dealing with the police in this neck of the woods is great fodder for Hollywood, but this script has been done too many times. Suffice it to say, we hold little hope for a resolution of this matter, although we have been

informed by police (three hours after they were first notified) that they were still working on the case. (We certainly hope so!)

Some thumb prints were lifted from another car that had been stolen by the same suspect and abandoned in our woods, but the prints were not clean enough to provide any information. I had hoped we might be able to learn whether the culprit was inclined toward grand theft auto, petty larceny or was a mass murderer/rapist. The trooper said we were not entitled to that information. Heaven forbid we violate a perpetrator's rights!

However, if this person is ever caught, three members of our family will have to return to this state when summoned, at our own expense, of course, to testify. Three of us are involved one way or another, through vehicle ownership, possession of the car and ownership of the cottage that was also broken into to secure the keys, stereo equipment, a camcorder, some CDs, a new power saw and various other technical stuff.

So tonight as we turn on more lights than usual to light the surrounding paths and woods and head to our beds for a night without a man on the premises, we are trying very hard not to let some jerk taint our sanctuary. Instead of being comforted by the night noises of the crickets and the footsteps of the deer, will we let our imaginations run wild, quake in our beds and remember Cape Fear?

New questions come to mind. Have the isolation and refuge we have worshiped these many years been turned into an invitation to violate and desecrate? We refuse to accept that. But heaven help the next trespasser in this neck of the woods. As the saying goes, we're a couple of women low on estrogen and we have guns!

—Offering from the loft

New Park inspector is on the job

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Ron Carmona has one of the most important jobs in Grosse Pointe Park that most people never think about — city building inspector.

While the city has had someone to inspect buildings before, the position was performed on a contractual basis. It wasn't until a few months ago, that Carmona was hired on a full-time basis. City manager Dale Krajniak said that given the large amount of construction going on in the Park, it made sense to have someone inspecting fulltime.

"I am the chief building official and code enforcement officer for Grosse Pointe Park," said Carmona. "My duties include doing all building inspections, which include pre-sale and rental inspections, as well as enforcing ordinances dealing with blight, abandoned vehicles and such. I like to say that I deal with anything within the property line."

When inspecting new construction, Carmona makes sure that what is being built is what was approved by the city's planning commission. He also makes sure that the construction is up to code.

"There's a lot of new construction going on in the Park," said Carmona. "That surprises people, but we have a lot of people building additions onto their homes, blending old and new construction."

This can be difficult, Carmona said, because old construction followed older building codes, and the new construction must follow modern, up-to-date codes that are more stringent.

City policy calls for the inspection of rental apartments once every four years. When inspecting such units, Carmona looks at safety and general maintenance concerns like whether the furnace and water heater work, is the electrical wiring safe?

Carmona also looks at things like peeling paint. Park policy does not require testing of paint for lead, so if paint is

peeling, it must be removed and repainted. He also looks at handrails and windows to make sure that they are installed safely and work.

"In the past few months, I've inspected a lot of apartments," Carmona said. "For the most part they are well-maintained."

Property values in the Park are high, and I've gone to inspect some places where the owner has already begun making repairs before I even got there."

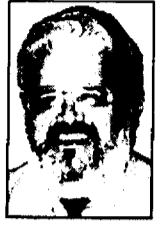
Carmona said he has come across places that need work, but added that he has never encountered a unit that was in such bad shape that he would deem it uninhabitable.

"I have had to issue what I call 'laundry lists' of what

needs fixing after inspecting an apartment," said Carmona. "These are a number of small repairs and changes that must be made. But again, property owners in the Park have shown that they are willing to take care of older homes. They recognize the charm of these buildings, and keep them up."

When performing pre-sale home inspections, Carmona usually finds minor problems. But, like apartment owners, home owners take good care of their property. He has encountered situations where the homeowner wishing to sell is elderly and hasn't been able to keep up the house as well as he would have liked, but those are the exceptions.

Carmona, before working for the Park on a fulltime basis, was a building inspector in Detroit and worked for a St. Clair Shores firm that did building inspections for local communities that privatized the service.



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Letters

Acknowledging contributions

To the Editor:

I wish to acknowledge several Grosse Pointe teachers and a current school board member for their "out-of" classroom and boardroom contributions. For the last several years, they have taken time from their busy schedules to provide the musical accompaniment at Kerby School's annual spring concerts.

It goes beyond a professional and community endeavor. These teachers have been personally involved with Kerby Kids.

This spring, for "The Beatles" concert, Trombly teachers Steve Buckman and Eric Frakes, along with Kerby teacher Steve Gulian orchestrated 12 accompaniments for guitar.

Paul Miller, an instrumental teacher in three Grosse Pointe schools, took time from his concert preparation schedule to play trumpet accompaniment.

"The Beatles" concert required preparation and rehearsals which could only be accomplished after school hours and in the evenings. All students in grades three, four and five were the featured vocalists along with Kerby's 4/5 Choir. Cindy Pangborn, a Kerby parent and Grosse Pointe school board member, contributed her piano expertise. She has been a long-time active supporter and accompanist of Kerby School concerts.

The commitment of these special and talented people has to be a tribute to our children's continuing music education, to Kerby School and to our community.

Judith Bailey  
Staff member,  
GPSS Music  
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To the Editor:

I recently saw a crew of men with ladders strapped on top of an old truck going door to door soliciting gutter cleaning work. I think Grosse Pointers should be made aware that these transient workers do not carry workers compensation insurance, they do not have liability insurance, they are not bonded and they most certainly do not pay taxes. Reputable companies carry this insurance and they also pay taxes.

If you are a working person who pays your taxes, why

would you want to hire workmen who just pocket your hard-earned dollars? You should also be made aware that if one of these uninsured workmen gets hurt on your property, your homeowners insurance will not cover them. Nearly every week in this paper there are articles describing thefts from homeowners who hire unprofessional labor. Don't let this happen to you. There are many reputable companies who provide valuable services to the people of this community. These companies advertise and are happy to provide you with references and insurance information. Is the small amount of money you save by hiring unskilled workers really worth the risk you are taking?

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**School daze**

Grosse Pointe Woods police were notified that between 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 and 6 a.m. Friday, Aug. 15, someone poured dirt into the gas tank of a portable generator kept in back of Parcels school. The generator's oil filter was also unscrewed.

**Airbag blues**

Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating the theft of airbags from cars parked in driveways. The thefts took place between the evening of Thursday, Aug. 14 and the morning of Friday, Aug. 15.

One incident took place in the 19700 block of West Ida Lane. The victim reported hearing her car alarm go off at about 3 a.m. Friday morning. When she went to investigate, she discovered that the airbag was taken from the unlocked car parked in her driveway. The other car, the one with the alarm, had a hole punched just under the lock of the driver's side door. The alarm apparently scared the thief away.

Another airbag theft was reported by a resident who parked his car in his driveway in the 19700 block of East King Court. The theft took place during the same time frame as the West Ida incident.

**Car is stolen**

A 1996 forest green Saturn was stolen from the driveway where it was parked in the 2000 block of Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe Woods. The theft took place between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13 and 6 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14.

The car contained a set of golf clubs, as well as in-line skates.

**Car thief caught**

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were on patrol in the area of Maryland and St. Paul at about 4:07 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, when a nearby motorist drove away at great speed once the driver saw the patrol vehicle.

Police immediately gave chase and saw the fleeing car go through a stop sign. The car eventually was pulled over in the area of Chalmers and Jefferson, but then took off again, with Park police still in pursuit.

The chase finally ended when the car's three occupants jumped out of the still moving vehicle on Pennsylvania, north of Warren.

By that time several Park and Detroit patrol units had joined in the chase and had converged on the area. After a brief search the three suspects

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were found hiding under a porch.

The car, a 1990 Plymouth Sundance, had just been stolen from Park Street in Detroit's Fifth Precinct, when the driver saw the Park patrol car and fled. The suspects were remanded into the custody of the Detroit police department.

— Jim Stickford

**Man saved**

A Detroit man has paramedics to thank for after being revived from being legally dead following a cardiac arrest that caused him to crash his automobile.

According to police, paramedics from the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores responded to a call Aug. 17 and found the man slumped over the steering wheel on Lakeshore. The man had suffered a heart attack and did not register any vital signs.

Paramedics worked frantically, and were aided by a passing motorist who turned out to be a medical intern. The man was given an IV and his heart was defibrillated several times before he responded.

Once he seemed fit to transport, the man was taken to St. John Hospital where the on-duty physician commended the paramedics for an outstanding job.

"The officers' performance was exceptional," said shift commander Lt. David Younk.

Despite the paramedics heroes, the man passed away Aug. 18.

**Fugitive arrest**

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a Detroit man Aug. 14 wanted on an outstanding warrant after a traffic stop.

According to reports, the officer observed the vehicle driving with a malfunctioning passenger side headlight and made the stop on Lakeshore.

A further check confirmed the man was wanted in connection with a child neglect warrant in Detroit's 3rd Circuit Court. The man was arrested and placed in custody until Wayne County officials picked him up Aug. 15.

**Bike stolen**

Grosse Pointe City police are looking for a man who stole a bicycle Aug. 19 in the 17000 block of Charles Place.

According to reports, the suspect was seen riding the bike away from the scene and headed west on Maumee. The man was described as heavyset and wearing a blue baseball cap.

The bike is a 26-inch Cannondale mountain bike. The neighborhood was searched with negative results. There are no suspects in custody.

**Citizen assaulted**

Grosse Pointe Farms police are looking for three suspects involved in an early morning assault Aug. 18 in a parking lot on Stevens and Ridge roads.

According to reports, the victim was traveling eastbound on Ridge when the suspects failed to obey a stop sign while traveling southbound on Stevens. Words between the occupants were exchanged and the victim parked in order to get a license number from the suspects' vehicle. The suspects then stopped and surrounded the victim and a fight ensued.

The victim was thrown against the driver's side door and the window was smashed. The victim also was kicked repeatedly in the head and face until the suspects fled southbound on Stevens.

The suspects were described as three white males, probably in their late teens.

The victim refused medical attention. There are no suspects in custody.

**Sticks and stones**

Grosse Pointe Farms police are looking for two youths involved in a rock-throwing incident Aug. 17 at Cottage Hospital on Kercheval.

According to reports, a security guard at the hospital reported the suspects throwing a rock that struck the parking deck door and who later turning over a trash container that crashed into the deck door. The guard said the hospital has had problems with the youths before this summer.

There are no suspects in custody.

**Wheels missing**

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of two wheelcovers stolen from a vehicle Aug. 14 in the 18000 block of Mack.

According to reports, the victim reported the two factory wheelcovers stolen from her 1996 Dodge.

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— John Lundberg

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## 'Summer select' students prepare grand finale to a musical week

Close to 300 Grosse Pointe vocal music students gathered on Monday, Aug. 18, at Grosse Pointe North High School to begin the fifth annual Summer Select Choir Workshop — part of the school system's enrichment program.

Throughout the week the students have been rehearsing and preparing for the Friday, Aug. 22 concert which culminates the week's activities.

Performances of "Pointes Choral Fest" will be held at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the door.

Workshop participants are selected by the vocal music teacher at their respective schools and represent students who have shown special abilities and high proficiency in vocal music. Every elementary and middle school in Grosse Pointe is represented in the workshop and the whole weeklong program is an opportunity for students to interact with others throughout the district who share their talents and interest in vocal music.

Workshop directors represent Grosse Pointe schools vocal music educators: Mary Garlough, vocal music teacher at Defer Elementary; Julie Pelto, vocal music teacher at Maire and Mason elementary schools; Mary Jane Failla, a



Students rehearsed all week long for the fifth annual summer select workshop choral concert scheduled for Friday, Aug. 22 at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center. Students are invited by their teachers to participate in the summer enrichment program.

Parcells teacher; and Ellen Bowen, vocal music director at South High School. Choreographers are Mary Lou Parker, dance instructor at Angela Kennedy Studio and Melissa Danckaert, a recent graduate of Grosse

Pointe South High School. Michael Stratford, a New York acting coach, worked with each choral group on theatrical production techniques. Margaret Steele, music department chairman, coordinated the workshop.

## Honors

Elise G. Pilorget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel J. Pilorget of Grosse Pointe Park, has been selected as one of 124 National Presbyterian Scholars selected from around the country. National Presbyterian Scholars are selected for their academic achievement, leadership, church and community service. In addition, Pilorget will receive a \$32,000 Covenant Scholarship from the College of Wooster, Ohio, where she will major in business this fall.

Last May, 407 Grosse Pointe public high school seniors took 822 Advanced Placement exams in 22 different subject areas and passed 624 of them, giving the Grosse Pointe Public School System a 76 percent passing rate, which is considered exemplary. The number of AP exams taken and successfully completed by students is higher than figures for 1996. AP teachers will be honored by the school district at the Monday, Sept. 8 school board meeting. North and South students tend to pass the exams at the same rate. Testing is voluntary.

Five University Liggett School eighth graders have been published in the 1997 edition of "Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans." The work of students Marc Kaplan, Aleksa Moss, Courtney Paquette, Elizabeth Ralstrom and Jeffrey Zens was selected from a pool of student entries from across the country.

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## Credit cards bad; study groups good

Dubious parents across the nation are watching their offspring get ready to enter college for the first time this fall and thinking: "Yikes! Can this child survive?"

The answer is "Yes, they sure can, with a little planning and guidance," according to Mary Hummel, associate director of housing at the University of Michigan. The critical areas for parents to stress — gently — are money management, time management and learning how to be proactive.

With the deluge of introductory credit card offers that swamp college students today, managing money requires a particularly proactive mindset, said Hummel.

"Plan out a budget ahead and chop up credit cards with scissors," she said. "Many college students wind up with two or three credit cards and run the balance up to the limit immediately. Others are astonished by their first phone bills. Some forget to list their checks in their check register or forget to write in ATM withdrawals. Then they get a bounced check notice, sit up all night trying to balance the checkbook and worry about finding a job, or a second job, to pay off the bills." So, avoid credit cards, maintain checkbooks and use e-mail rather than long-distance phone calls to connect with friends at other schools, she said.

First-year students have to be proactive about academics, too. If they are having difficulty even before the first test,

they should see a professor quickly.

"Take advantage of the professors' office hours and go talk to them," she said. "That is why they have office hours. Professors really do want to engage with you about their topics. And sit at the front of the class. It helps your concentration."

Hummel also urges first-year students to join study workshops or groups right away. Many course-related and skill-related workshops are offered in residence halls and bright students use them as resources, she said. Computer workshops are invaluable for students at all skill levels.

Similarly, be proactive about roommate issues. Before or soon after roommate problems crop up, talk to the residence hall adviser, ask about roommate starter kits and consider drawing up a roommate contract or a set of ground rules. The kits, which include a series of questions roommates can ask each other to get acquainted, are very common and helpful.

Also, be ready to make new friends proactively. "I learned to ask other students rather complicated questions when I

was a first-year student," said Corey M. Miller, a junior in the college of literature, science and the arts. "That way they couldn't just answer with a yes or a no. It got the conversation rolling."

But, Hummel added, learn to tell your friends when you need to study and be quiet. You must protect your time and set your priorities if you want to succeed.

Another proactive step: First-year students should ask parents to check out their personal property insurance coverage to find out if it covers the student's property at college and then purchase renter's insurance if it doesn't, advises Alan J. Levy, director of public affairs for U-M housing.

"The student also should etch his stereo, computer and other significant property with his driver's license number and make a list of the items for insurance purposes, just in case of theft, fire or loss," Levy added.

And to reduce risk of possible losses, he said, pack light. You really don't need to bring everything you own and you really won't have room for it. "I wish someone had told me that," Miller said.

## Events

The Grosse Pointe Public School System presents a New Parents' Welcome at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4 in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium (enter the building from the Fisher Road door). The event is sponsored by the school district and the PTO Council and will offer an opportunity for parents new to the area or the school system to learn about the schools, community services and parents and staff. The program will last for one hour and will include a question-and-answer period and refreshments.

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# Report: Students and parents like multi-age classroom program

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

An experimental program in which first- through third-graders study in one classroom appears to have been a success in the first year of a three-year pilot.

The multi-age program in the Grosse Pointe Public School System is being taught at Trombly Elementary School by teacher Mary Hooper, along with a student teacher and assistance from parent volunteers.

The program includes first, second and third-graders in the Trombly district who have been voluntarily enrolled by their parents. Last year 25 students participated in the program.

Trombly principal Jean Rusing said she expects about the same number of students for the upcoming year. The multi-age class is designed to be a fair reflection of the school population at large, Rusing said, in terms of the number of boys and girls and the ability levels.

"It is the intentional grouping of students of different ages and grade levels into the same classroom without dividing the students, curriculum or materials into steps labeled by grade designations," she said.

While the students have the same curriculum their peers are getting in the traditional classroom, rather than teaching it by grade level, it is presented in thematic units.

Learning about our solar system, for example is part of the first- and third-grade curriculum.

Within the multi-age classroom, various groups of students will be exploring the same topics but at their own levels of understanding, which isn't necessarily at the same grade level.

Rusing and Hooper presented a first-year report to the school board at its Aug. 11 meeting. The program received positive response from parents

as well as students.

The school board approved a three-year pilot of the program in June 1996 and it will run through the 1998-99 school year. While it has met with positive results both in terms of assessments of student learning and parents' and students' receptiveness to the concept, each year the district will continue to improve the pro-

*'(The) intentional grouping of students of different ages and grade levels into the same classroom without dividing the students . . . by grade designations.'*

Jean Rusing  
Trombly principal

"Nothing is perfect and when we try something new we try to improve it every year," Rusing said. "Based on some parents' suggestions and some things we have observed, we decided to tweak it a bit for next year to make it more beneficial."

One example Rusing offered was an increased articulation between the other second and third grade classrooms in terms of field trips and enrichment experiences.

Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, said there was very little in the program that needed improving.

In terms of addressing the concerns the third graders had at the end of the school year about entering fourth grade

without the rest of their group, Rusing said the fourth grade teachers and the school counselor talked with the students to alleviate their fears. All students experience apprehension about the coming school year with a new teacher and classmates, but for a group that has been together for two or more years the anxiety level increases.

In fact, Hooper and Rusing said students responded favorably to the idea of remaining in the same group, with the same teacher, for more than one year. It provided stability and continuity and the students valued the age differences and variety of backgrounds.

Students were reminded that life is filled with new experiences and that the departing students are only going to another part of the building.

At the end of the 1997-98 school year, Parsons said the district will take a look at how the fourth graders did in their first year outside the program.

The district plans to compare the standardized test scores of those students in the multi-age program with their peers in traditional classrooms, Rusing said. Students are given their first Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests in the fourth grade. In addition, the students are given the California Achievement Test (CAT) in the second and fifth grades to test reading and math. The CAT is a national test. Also, students are given the Grosse Pointe Reading and Math Assessment in the third grade to help district administrators determine where student ability levels are in reading and math.

The program was researched and developed for two years before it was implemented on a pilot basis last September. There are no plans by the administration to expand it beyond the board-approved three-year pilot.

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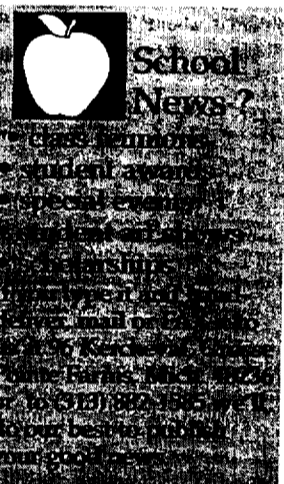
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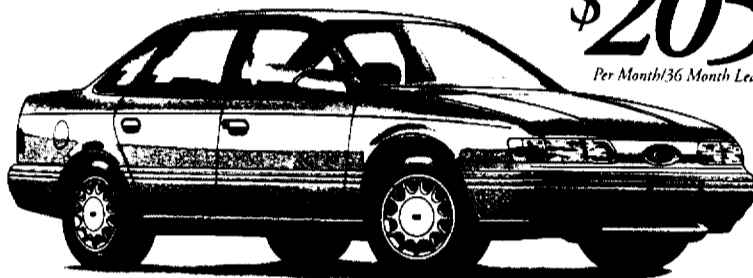
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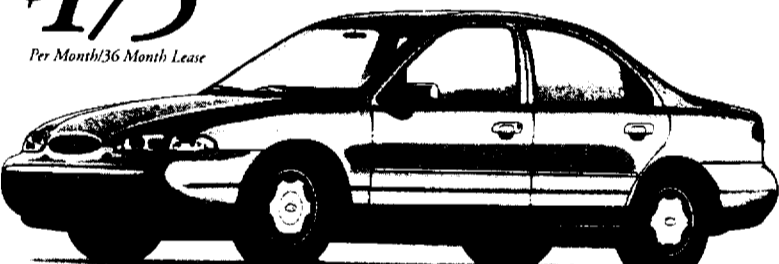
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## Coping with pleasant or unfavorable changes generates stress

Coping with change is difficult at any age but particularly stressful when confronted with it in later years.

Younger people will more often accept change as a challenge; a relief from the monotony of the status quo and an exciting opportunity to explore new vistas.

In these tumultuous times, both young and old must deal with a rapidly changing world in which technology is affecting every phase of our lives. Life in the '90s offers no guarantee of stability.

How people cope with change can greatly influence their physical and mental health.

It is important, according to Diane Zunigan, M.D., a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, to recognize that any change — positive or negative — can affect a person's life.

Zunigan says that even

happy changes such as a marriage, a new home or a job promotion can be stressful.

She notes that it is important to allow time to adjust to change — even minor changes. Changes that involve a sense of loss may take up to a year to adjust, such as the death of a loved one as can coming to terms with a job loss.

It is important to remember that people have different ways of coping and that people may experience the same change differently.

Self-knowledge is a factor. Someone who has had a hard time coping with change needs to plan ahead if possible.

For instance, an older person who is alone, their spouse has died, their children have moved away or a big house is too much to handle, they might decide to move into an apartment or condominium.

He or she should carefully consider location. Do they want



### Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

to remain in the same neighborhood where they are familiar with shopping, or do they want to move near a son or daughter whom they can call on if they need help, or do they want to move to a warmer climate?

Then there is the matter of possessions. What do they want to take with them? What must they leave behind?

Sifting their options and making decisions might lessen the pain of coping with a new

lifestyle. Coping with new surroundings is one thing, but scaling down a lifestyle because of curtailed finances also calls for some coping.

A pension is not a paycheck. It is not even a fixed income. If it doesn't keep pace with inflation, it shrinks.

As for Social Security, there's an item that calls for considerable coping.

It's difficult to ascertain in

the heat of political debates whether it will be more or less, or remain the same.

Answers to those questions are important to all seniors but particularly to those whose sole support is Social Security.

Will it be resolved as has been suggested by the advisory council on Social Security by the investment of as much as 4 percent of Social Security funds in one large pool in the stock market, or the creating of small, mandatory individual investments on top of the present Social Security, or directed into individual retirement accounts that would replace a portion of the present benefits. Any of these suggestions should be carefully considered.

Social Security is not the only government program that is under scrutiny causing recipients to cope with stress. Lamar Alexander, a presidential hopeful, talks about replac-

ing federal programs with neighborhood charities, a proposal that set up a hue and cry from opposers who contend that charities are already overburdened and couldn't handle millions thrown off welfare rolls.

Their fears are quieted by explaining that tax monies would be channeled to charities through local public/private partnerships. A portion of your taxes would be directed to private programs of your choice.

However the fear is, community charities might be judgmental whereas the welfare state is not.

In this time and place, coping with personal adjustments brought about by change, worrying about changes thrust upon us such as those being pondered about Social Security and a right and compassionate view of welfare for those in need, takes a lot of coping.

## AAA of Michigan to host 17th annual zero-proof drink contest

Attention all sports fans and nonalcoholic drink aficionados! Now is your chance to "score" by entering AAA Michigan's All-star nonalcoholic drink contest, which this year features a sports theme.

The winner at each of three regional events will win \$500. Simply turn the theme "Salute to Sports" into a festive, nonalcoholic drink, giving it a clever name with a sports connection. Invision "Double Dribble Bouncer," "Home Plate

Hummer" or "Stanley's Cup." State residents are invited to submit recipes by mail or at AAA's e-mail address: PR@aaamich.com.

Finalists will be chosen to mix their drinks at regional contests held Oct. 7 in Traverse City; Oct. 8 in Lansing and Oct. 9 in Detroit. Drinks will be judged on taste, appearance and adherence to the sports theme.

Winning recipes will be featured in this year's "Great

Pretenders Party Guide," distributed free statewide, and on the web site, AAA Access.

The guide, which is part of AAA Michigan's "First A Friend, Then A Host" nonalcoholic drink program, offers

nonalcoholic drink recipes and ideas for the holidays and occasions throughout the year.

The program encourages motorists to avoid alcohol if driving. Recipes cannot include any

alcohol or flavor extract with alcohol. Entrants must be at least 16 years old.

The contest deadline is Sept. 22. Name, address, daytime phone number, drink name, ingredients and mixing

instructions should be included with the entry.

Neatly type or print entries and mail to "Zero-Proof Mix-Off," AAA Michigan Public Relations, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.

## Services for Older Citizens to hold 'Good Old Days' dance

"The Good Old Days" is the theme for the eighth annual senior citizens dance to be held in the cafeteria of Grosse Pointe North High School on Friday, Aug. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. This free event is sponsored by the MichCon Foundation and Services for Older Citizens.

The afternoon's entertainment will feature the popular team of Art and Vicky, from

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Tickets are available from the SOC office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All senior residents from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods are invited to participate. Snacks will be provided and prizes will be awarded. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.

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## Mary Aloise Ferer

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Morgantown, W. Va., on Saturday, Aug. 16, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Aloise Ferer, who died in Mon General Hospital in Morgantown on Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997.

Mrs. Ferer, 89, was born in Pittsburgh and worked as a bookkeeper for the Dodge Motor Co. While living in Michigan, she was a member of the St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Ferer is survived by her husband, Martin M. Ferer; a son, Martin V. Ferer; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by two sisters.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Hastings Funeral Home of Morgantown. Interment is at the East Oak Grove Cemetery in Morgantown.

A lifelong machine tool salesman, Mr. Rahm worked for the Michigan Tool Co., Ex-Cello Corp., PBM Broach and Tool and the Anderson Cook Co. He started his own company, Raye Gear Inc.

An active member of the community, Mr. Rahm was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Yondotega Club and the Detroit Swedish Council. He was also an avid sailor.

Mr. Rahm is survived by two daughters, Stephanie Briggs Rahm and Karen Anderson Rahm; two sons, Phillip Lambert Rahm III and Dean Robinson Rahm; a sister, Karin Vincent; and a brother, Robert.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Transplant division, 1500 East Medical Drive, Box 0331, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48109, c/o Julie Tobin.

community, Mr. Barr was a member and past president of the Country Club of Detroit, as well as a member of the Yondotega Club, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, where he was a former Vestry member. He was the former treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan under bishops Emerick and McGee.

Mr. Barr was also a former board member of Leader Dogs for the Blind, the Detroit Zoological Society, Detroit University School (now University Liggett School), the Grosse Pointe Academy, Harper Hospital and the Detroit Medical Center. He was also active in the United Way of Detroit.

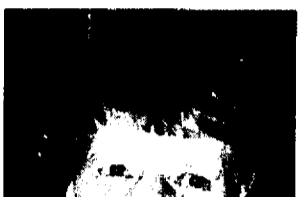
Mr. Barr is survived by his wife, Edith Butler Barr; three daughters, Elsa Williams, Katherine Barr and Mary Young; and a son, Andrew Barr.

Interment is in Greensboro, Vt., and memorial contributions may be made to Crossroads, 92 East Forest Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48201.

Missouri and received his bachelor of science degree from Southwest Missouri State College, where he was active in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He earned his MBA from Missouri University — Columbia. He served in the U.S. Air Force as airman, first class.

Mr. King is survived by his daughter, Martha King; and two brothers, Thomas and Charlie.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Jane Houghton

## Jane Elizabeth Hunter Houghton

A memorial service was held on Saturday, July 19, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Grosse Pointe Park resident Jane Elizabeth Hunter Houghton, who died in the Henry Ford Belmont Continuing Care Center on Thursday, July 17, 1997.

Mrs. Houghton, 81, was born and educated at Miss Newman's School in Detroit. She also was a graduate of the Bishop Strachan School in Toronto, class of 1935, and the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Houghton worked as an administrative assistant for the Michigan Cartage and Storage Co., of Detroit, which was a family business, as well as for the Wilson Foundry Co., also a family business.

## Kathleen L. Schoenherr

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kathleen L. Schoenherr, who died in the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center on Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997.

Mrs. Schoenherr, 92, was born in Detroit and was a homemaker who enjoyed taking care of her family. She was also a member of the St. Clare Catholic Church Women's Club and the Ladies Auxiliary at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Schoenherr is survived by her daughter, Kathleen Lucier; her son, Donald Stocklin; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

## George F. King

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident George F. King died in his home in St. Clair Shores on Monday, Aug. 11, 1997.

Mr. King, 65, was born in



Phillip Rahm



Andrew W. Barr

## Phillip Lambert Rahm

A memorial service was held on the front lawn of the Grosse Pointe Club on Wednesday, July 30, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Phillip Lambert Rahm, who died in his summer home in Spread Eagle, Wisc. on Tuesday, July 22, 1997.

Mr. Rahm, 63, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

## Andrew W. Barr

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Aug. 20, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farns resident Andrew W. Barr, who died in his home on Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997.

Mr. Barr, 92, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of the Kiski Preparatory School in Pennsylvania and Princeton University, class of 1927. He was a senior partner and CEO of Price Waterhouse until his retirement in 1965.

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## Woodward Dream Cruise a unique trip down memory lane

Heading south on Woodward from Pontiac to Birmingham on Friday evening before the Dream Cruise, we began to encounter some heavy traffic around Big Beaver/Quarton Road.

It was still light and we spotted a Chevelle SS muscle car pulled over at the side of the road, a police car behind it, the officer presumably writing a ticket.

Just south of Big Beaver, flow of traffic gets heavier and soon it is stopping, a sea of red brake lights in all lanes. But this sea of brake lights is different than usual. There are many bright blue dots in those brake lights. That was cool in the '40s and '50s.

So was the small coupe from the '30s that had been customized and updated and slashed blue lights under the rear axle, so that it looked like it was putting out blue flames from its powertrain.

The Dream Cruise has greatest appeal to the over-50 set as they relive the "good old days," the days of their less-fettered youth, the "happy days" that made the television series of that name a big hit.

And it also arouses the curiosity of their children and grandchildren at these wondrous machines in an age of automotive conformity, the amazing sounds they made, the artistry of their lurid col-

ors. And curiosity about just how weird their fathers and mothers were when they were young.

There are many different kinds of cars in the Dream Cruise, but the hot rods and custom cars are king, at least they were as the evening darkened on Friday night. They looked at home in the dark.

"This was a good event," said Park resident Dick Forton, owner of Forton's Mower Service on Harper in St. Clair Shores. "Yeah, it was



Chevy SS muscle cars parade up Woodward.



### Autos

By Richard Wright

crowded and traffic control could have been better, but it was a spectacle. You won't see this kind of a gathering of cars

anywhere else." Forton has long been active in the Michigan Hot Rod Association and the local group rented a parking area at Thirteen Mile and Woodward. "Stop by and see us," he said a week earlier. But Big Beaver was as close as we got to Thirteen Mile.

Forton drove his '63 Chevrolet Nova, a white convertible with a blue top and a 283 V-8 engine he recently acquired.

"We did one lap of Pontiac," he said, "but it was too congested to do much else. Cars were overheating. It's tough on these old cars."

The Dream Cruise ran from about Nine Mile in Ferndale out Woodward to Pontiac, where it snaked around Wide Track Drive. This was the third cruise and it was the longest.

The cruise is about nostalgia, of course, but North Woodward was never like this. Of course, the cruise attracts cars of three distinct types ranging over a couple of generations. There are the customized cars, the so-called "hot rods" and "street rods" with their bright colors, flamed paint jobs and big, rumbling engines.

Then there are the muscle cars, the Pontiac GTOs, Plymouth Road Runners, Chevrolet SSs and other assorted factory-built "hot rods." They came later, from about 1964 through 1974. The custom jobs are usually done of cars from the '30s, '40s and early '50s.

It's a fake nostalgia, of course, but none the less fascinating and delicious. Woodward never looked like this in the '40s, '50s and '60s, the era that this event recalls.

There were not this many custom cars and hot rods. And most of the young folks cruising in those days couldn't

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afford muscle cars.  
"In fact, most of the guys who cruised back then were driving their old man's car," said Jack Miller, whose family dealership in Ypsilanti is the world's last Hudson dealership. After giving up its American Motors franchise in 1958, Miller Motors left up all the Hudson and Terraplane signs and the white triangle symbols and remained a Hudson dealership long after Hudson gave up the ghost.

"In the '40s and '50s, there weren't any muscle cars. There were fast cars, the Olds Rocket 88, the high-compression Chevy V-8s that came out in 1955, the Hudson Hornet and the Chrysler Hemis," he said.  
"And most guys didn't have the know-how or the money to build their own custom hot rods. So they drove the old man's car if they could borrow it."

Don Morton, one of the founders of A&M Specialists, an automotive fleet management and factory support company, was one of those who did have the know-how and who has owned a number of hot rods over the years. In fact, he owns one now, a '30s-era Ford roadster with a modern turbocharged engine.

"The hot rods were fun, but most of them were for show, not high performance. Most guys put a custom head on the engine to raise compression or put more elaborate carburetor to gain some power," he said.  
"Not too many guys actually bored and stroked their engines. That took money and know-how."

There are a lot of different kinds of beasts which come under the "hot rod," "street rod" and "custom car" labels. Some actually had higher-performance engines, usually Fords from the '30s with their flathead V-8s reworked to get more power.  
"Even if all the owner did

was put on a specialty head that raised compression from about 6:1 to 8:1, that made a difference and gave him an edge in street drag racing," said Morton.

In later years, the high-compression Chevrolet V-8s of the late '50s and '60s became popular engines to put in custom jobs of any kind, Fords, Dodges, Plymouths, Willys and, of course, Chevys.

Other customized cars were largely cosmetic. Owners took off all the bright metal trim, leaded in the holes and repainted the body in bright or deep pearl-flake finishes. Owners replaced stock grilles with chrome grilles from other makes or custom made.

One of the easiest ways to make a car special is with paint.

Many of the brightly colored flaked and metallic finishes that are in common use today were developed in the '40s and '50s for customizers.

And there was the flame job. These were stylized flames painted to flow back from the front of the hood, usually in fiery red, yellow and orange (often with blue or purple tips), but not necessarily.

Cruisin' Woodward you see far more flamed cars than you ever would have seen back in the '50s — flamed coupes and convertibles, flamed pickup trucks, flamed hearses and ambulances, even a flamed Berkeley police car.

Woodward was not the only venue for cruisin', but it came to represent the era.

Young drivers were attracted by drive-in eateries and areas suitable for racing from a stop light. North Woodward had both.

From the Wigwag and Totem Pole out to Ted's (all of them gone now), young people could show off their cars, look for love and get something to eat, all at the same place.

Cruisin' was also popular on Gratiot on the east side

and Northwestern Highway on the west side, for similar reasons. "We used to cruise Northwestern," said Morton. "We'd cruise the Boy (the Big Boys used to be drive-ins) on out to the Dog House. Plenty of opportunities for dragging."

There are fears that Cruisin' Woodward is becoming overcommercialized and over-organized.

But in an event as big as this has become, some organization is needed.

And the auto world is a commercial one. Look at all the corporate decals that cover racing cars and the uniforms of the race drivers.

Pontiac sponsored several events, including a flamethrowing contest.

Flamethrowing was a peculiar phenomenon among the hot rodders in which the engine is gunned, usually at idle — it was a popular activity at the drive-in restaurants — and flames poured out of the exhaust tailpipe.

"Some guys used to weld a sparkplug into the tailpipe, wire it and push a button to activate it," said Morton.

"It would fire any unburned fuel in the exhaust out the tailpipe."

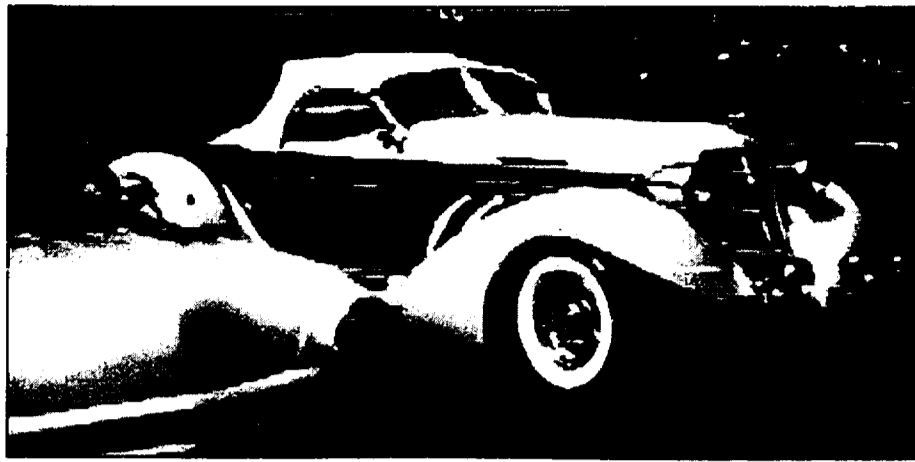
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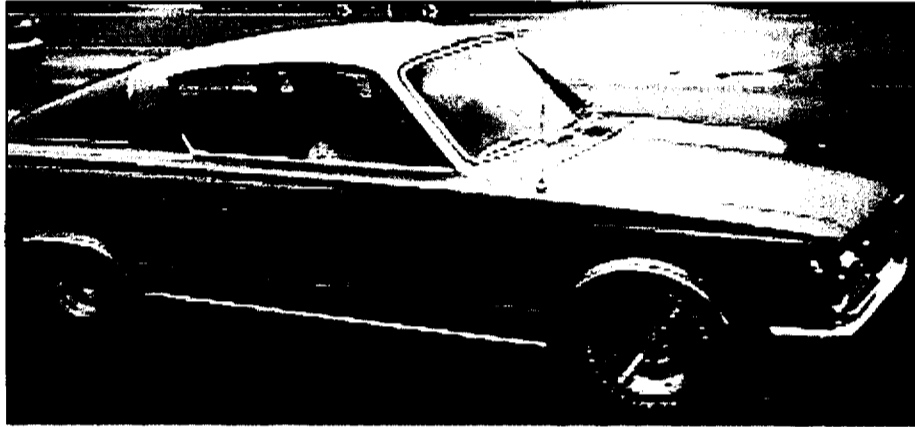
They are the cars we drove, the Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths, Hudsons and Nashes, Mercurys and Dodges that the young set actually cruised in. Flamed or not.



A heavily customized Ford, left, and a kit car replica of a mid-'30s Auburn Speedster, built by its owner, Chuck Scott, of Flint.



A surprising number of English Fords of the '50s were customized.



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## Where's the beef in Detroit? Try Fairway Packing Company

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

What's in a name, you ask? Well, for Gene and Joe Baratta, owners of Fairway Packing Co. in Eastern Market, it's all about family.

"We wanted the name of the company to be a tribute to our father (Emmet), Gene says. "But Emmet Meat Packing didn't sound quite right."

So how did the brothers come up with Fairway? It is taken from the street they grew up on in Grosse Pointe Woods — Fairway Drive.

Gene and Joe started the company just six years ago. They had six employees and big dreams. Now, the company employs 30 workers and its annual sales exceed \$10 million.

"We built this company around treating the customer right," Gene says. "To us, the customer is the most important factor, the company is not."

The day begins early for the personnel at Fairway. Orders start to flood the phone lines at around 5:30 a.m., and the calls usually don't relent all morning. While the shop tentatively closes for business at 4:30 p.m., it doesn't mean customers are out of luck.

"All of my sales staff wear beepers," Gene says. "We sell meat at Fairway 24 hours a

day. "I'll come down to the warehouse and open it up for a customer."

Gene and Joe live in the Grosse Pointe area and are raising families. Both have two sons, which ensures the Baratta legacy will live on once they step aside.

Right now, three generations of Barattas work the business. Gene's son, Emmet, has just come on board, and Dad still plays a role in the company. They also take pride that the six original employees are still with the company. They believe strongly about promoting from within the business, as evidenced by Joe Kettner, who started as a driver and is now the sales manager.

"We don't hire people just to fill a slot," Gene says. "We look to hire people that we have future plans for."

At Fairway, Joe handles the inside work, while Gene works the outside. Both are constantly soliciting business to ever expand the company. Fairway caters to not only the most exclusive private clubs and restaurants, but also serves the local chain restaurants like Big Boy.

"I drive the Cadillac and Joe drives the truck," Gene says with a laugh, explaining how the brothers divide the work

load. The quality of Fairway's products has further enhanced the company's reputation in the restaurant industry, Joe said. Both take great care in processing the meats they sell so the customer is always getting the very best.

"Our company passes U.S.D.A. inspection everyday," Joe says. "An inspector comes in everyday to check our business."

The brothers chose Eastern Market because it is the epicenter for Detroit area businesses. They also admire the spirit of cooperation among the family businesses in the area that are always willing to help the other guy out.

"We are going to be here forever," Gene says. "I've been down here for 35 years and have never had a problem. We'll never go."

While the bulk of Fairway's business comes from restaurants and clubs, they also sell their meat products on a retail basis. A customer can walk in the door or call and place an order. The company is also 100 percent self-contained, with its storage and trucking all on the property.

Joe and Gene also have plans for expansion this year. If all goes well, it could be completed by next summer.



Gene (left) and Joe Baratta have seen their company Fairway Packing grow five times as large since opening just six years ago.

"The remodeling starts this fall," Joe says.

Both are adamant about patronizing restaurants where the money goes back into the Detroit area economy. They say that national chains only take from the area and never give anything back.

"It's a shame when I drive by (a national chain restaurant)

that is packed, where there is a Greek Coney Island next door starving for business," Gene says. "When you support your local restaurant, everyone benefits."

With business ever booming, Gene and Joe have different thoughts of how to proceed. Joe would like to step back a little and look at the big picture, while Gene wants to continue

to push the envelope. It is probably that aspect of their personalities that will keep Fairway a thriving success. "There are a lot of factors that help you stay on top in business," Gene says. "Service, quality and integrity equals reputation."

And that only spells good news for area meat lovers.

### Fall auction

Tickets are now available for the Fall Auction Friday, Sept. 26. The auction will be held in the Assumption Cultural Center at 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. with refreshments and the silent auction. The live auction will start at 8 p.m. and will include everything from a fall get-away-weekend to

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The day will be enlivened by the big band sound of The Gentleman of Swing, under the direction of Mel Stander. Jerry Hodak, science editor for WXYZ-TV, will be the keynote speaker.

For more information, call (810) 777-2741.

### Little-known beef facts

- Beef is consumed 76 million times each day across America.
  - There were 7 billion beef servings in commercial restaurants in 1996 — a modest increase from 1995.
  - There were 224 million roast beef/prime rib servings in commercial restaurants in 1996 — a 10 percent increase since 1994.
  - The Midwest is the second leading beef consuming region in the country, second only to the Southeast.
  - Restaurant traffic at casual and upscale steakhouses increased almost 25 percent since 1994.
  - Hamburgers and cheeseburgers comprise 77 percent of all beef servings away from home.
  - Per capita total consumption of meat is about 65 pounds, the highest in five years.
  - Ninety-seven percent of all commercial restaurants have beef on the menu.
  - Beef continues to have the largest share of the menu among full-service restaurants, and is the menu item most often chosen.
  - Per capita beef consumption will rise in 1997.
  - As of the beginning of the year, the total number of cattle and calves on farms was 101 million.
  - Fifty states have beef cattle farms or ranches, and beef production tops all other forms of U.S. meat production by nearly a three to one margin.
  - Total beef production in the United States is expected to rise from 25.6 billion pounds in 1996 to 26.1 billion pounds in 1997.
- Information was provided by the National Cattleman's Beef Association.

## Business People

Grosse Pointe resident Ty Clutterbuck has joined the investment securities firm of Roney & Co. as an associate in the public and structures finance department.

Clutterbuck will provide support to the expanding public and structured finance practice at the company, which provides advisory and custom-designed financing alternatives for clients, such as nonprofit organizations, public companies governmental bodies, real estate developers and health care related businesses.

Clutterbuck received a B.S. from Miami University of Ohio in 1993.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Megan McCoy-Clark was recently elected Region 4 board representative by the National Association of Social Workers-Michigan Chapter. Her term began July 1 and will end in 1999.

McCoy-Clark is currently employed in research at the Detroit/Wayne County Mental Health Agency.

The Michigan association of NASW is divided into four geographic regions within the state.

Grosse Pointe resident Brian Powers was recently hired as manager of Media Relations at LovioGeorge Inc.

Previously, Powers was an academic research writer specializing in perinatal research at the Wayne State School of Medicine and provided contracted services to the Perinatology Research Branch located on the campuses of

Georgetown and Wayne State. Powers also co-created the "Back to Basics Investment Seminars," an educational series designed to promote responsible investment strategies to novice investors on behalf of First of Michigan Corp.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Wang Yee was recently elected president of the Industrial Mathematics Society (IMS), a professional society dedicated to promoting the use of mathematics in an industrial society.

Yee is currently the director of the Detroit Research Institute and has spent much time in the development of Computer-Aided Reliability Statistics. He has also authored and co-authored numerous papers in using mathematics in the field of biophysics.

Yee joined the society in 1964 and has served the group in a number of capacities.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Christopher Maiorana has joined the Troy-based Intellectual Property law firm Bliss McGlynn, P.C. Maiorana will work with patents involving the design and manufacture of company architecture, memories, timing devices and circuitry.

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# A free market in electricity: Will Michigan get it right?

By Adam D. Thierer

## Opinion

After decades of electricity monopoly, with just two government-protected private companies sharing 90 percent of the market, Michigan is about to enter the modern world of customer choice and competition — if all goes well, that is.

In principle, electric power deregulation enjoys broad, bipartisan support — from Republican Gov. John Engler to Democratic Attorney General Frank Kelley. State regulators at the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) endorse it as well. The main questions to resolve are these: how fast do we do it, and how much should we pay utility monopolies to let us do it?

Michigan's electricity rates are among the highest in the Midwest — 15 percent higher on average — and are a major economic impediment. Technology now has made it possible to allow every customer the power to choose his electricity provider in a free and competitive market, a prospect which promises to cut rates and spur improvements in service. Experimental deregulation projects in states like New Hampshire have already reduced rates by more than 20 percent.

The MPSC wants to phase-in full customer choice over a five-year period. Under its plan, Michigan will not have a free market in electricity until 2002. The problem is, that's a year later than big states like Texas, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, two years later than Maine and New Mexico, three years later than Vermont, and four years later than Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Indeed, the great majority of states are likely to get to a free market in electricity before Michigan, if the MPSC plan holds. For Michigan, the right path is clear — toward timely deregulation, and that means well before 2002.

Timetables, however, are

dwarfed in significance to the biggest issue in the electricity deregulation debate — "stranded costs." They are defined as investments or assets owned by regulated electric utilities that are likely to become inefficient or uneconomical in a free and competitive marketplace.

The two big utilities in Michigan, Consumers Energy and Detroit Edison, say they should be compensated for their "stranded costs" by way of surcharges on customers. Estimates of what that could amount to range from about \$1 billion to as much as \$7 billion, depending upon who is counting what.

A so-called stranded cost can be a piece of equipment or an entire power generating facility.

The stranded cost issue, curiously, never arose when other industries were deregulated in recent years. Airlines, trucking companies, telecommunications firms, railroads and natural gas companies all faced the uncertainty of a free market and did not receive compensation for having to undergo change. Customers were not taxed to underwrite their losses. Those firms simply adapted by becoming more efficient or writing off their unprofitable investments, or both. The concept of "stranded costs" is largely an invention of resourceful utility monopolies who view regulators as their customers almost as much as they do their rate payers.

Under the monopoly rules that have governed for decades, utilities expected they would be able to recoup any losses they sustained by raising rates on captive customers who did not have the ability to switch to an alternative supplier. In a competitive market, however, these customers will be free to seek out new suppliers if prices rise or the quality of service deteriorates, a fact that will force the old monopolies

to make some tough decisions.

But deregulation has been a train coming down the track for years. The regulated utilities should have seen it coming and planned accordingly. Their problem is that they have grown too accustomed to monopoly protection. They are not especially known to be supporters of the free market, for their own industry or anyone else's. They've always played the political game well and now that it's about to end, they want a golden parachute.

Michigan customers of electricity — which is just about everybody — should understand the implications of piling fees or surcharges onto power rates to bail out the big utilities. A recent report from the Mackinac Center for Public Policy argued that a generous stranded cost recovery program would cripple competition in its cradle by giving existing companies an unfair advantage over new providers, reduce the benefits of competition by keeping rates higher than a free market would sustain, and represent corporate welfare on a grand scale.

Many economists argue that some stranded cost recovery may be legitimate in one area only. In addition, it seems legitimate that utilities receive fair compensation for the use of the transmission lines they've built through the prices they charge other companies to use them. Clearly, though, the higher the amount of stranded cost recovery foisted on customers, the less likely Michigan will ever have real choice and competition in electricity.

A free market in electricity is a great idea whose time has come. Let's hope Michigan gets it right.

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## Caregivers

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patricia Kukla (right) and executive director of Wayne County HealthChoice, welcomed two new providers, ULTICARE and MCARE, to the program.

Participating at the recent press conference are David Vinson and MCARE president Peter Roberts, Harley Brown, on the behalf of ULTICARE president Robin Barclay, Wayne County executive Ed McNamara and Kukla.

## Detroit Edison to check power lines

Line clearance crews from Detroit Edison will stop in Grosse Pointe Farms and St. Clair Shores over the next month to check power lines that might have been threatened by tree branches damaged by last month's storm.

Detroit Edison maintains a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and power lines to reduce the potential for power outages and assure electric service reliability and safety for customers.

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LTS says much of last week's sales supply came from individuals selling to take advantage of the earliest sales date to qualify for the new lower capital gains tax rate since President Clinton signed the tax reduction act. The details are very complicated. Better check with your tax adviser before you sell!

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by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover  
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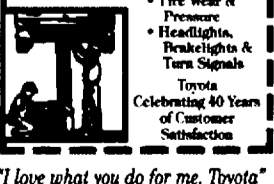
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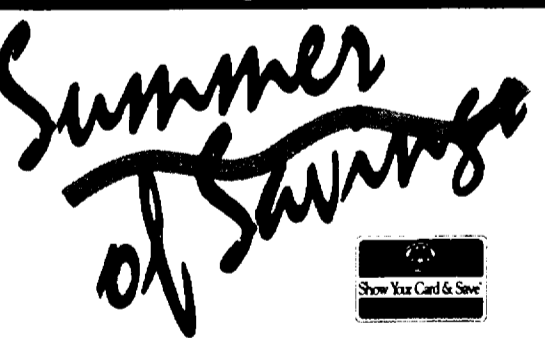
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# Add 'Mason and Dixon' to your warm weather reading list

By the Omnivorous Reader

At the Grosse Pointe Public Library From the department of generally useless information, no doubt you have heard about the Danish study that purports to prove that men have four billion more brain cells than women.

Everyone also has heard or asked the question generally following that pronouncement: "So what do they do with them?"

The general consensus seems to favor sports statistics.

Thomas Pynchon uses his extra cells differently. His masterwork may be this year's "Mason and Dixon." While it's his first novel in seven years, it's the first really good book he's written in more than 20 years.

All the reviewers have searched for superlatives and called it "the novel of the decade." All that is, except Kyle Smith at People Weekly who said it wasn't as good as John Barth's "The Sotweed Factor," was trying to do the same thing, and didn't need to be written. Anything written in People Weekly is not likely to waken Mr. P at odd hours of the morning.

Furthermore, Barth and Pynchon, while both writing witty, sweeping epics set in the 18th century, were writing different books for different

purposes. "The Sotweed Factor" is a wildly funny but precise take on the 18th century picaresque novel, specifically Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones" and "Joseph Andrews," innocents abroad on a quest, themselves spoofs on Samuel Richardson's soppy "Pamela."

Along with myriad other references, Barth adds a twist of Voltaire's "Candide" and a dash or 10 of Gray's "Elegy Written

in a Country Church Yard," all appropriate to the novel's setting. Even the chapter headings are long in keeping with the time. (Sotweed, by the way, is tobacco.)

With bawdy humor, Barth tells the adventures of Ebenezer Cooke, poet, who firmly believes that he must protect his virginity or lose his poetic gift, such as it is. Naturally he is pursued by Joan Toast, trollop. While

Barth may tell some dark truth, something apparently inescapable in our time, he is set on entertaining, on telling a story, a dazzling one.

Pynchon is not so contained. He relishes anachronisms: pizza, tales of alien abductions, jokes about not inhaling hemp. He revels in surrealism. The cast of thousands includes Boswell and Johnson, Franklin, Washington and Jefferson melding with the

bizarre: a talking, learned English dog, a sex-crazed invisible mechanical duck, an American golem.

The Rev. Wicks, Cherrycoke, having overstayed his welcome at an English country house, and consigned to entertaining the children, narrates the tale of his famed odd couple acquaintances, serious Charles Mason, astronomer, the mercu- rial Jeremiah Dixon, surveyor, from their meeting in 1761 to

Mason's death, a quarter cen- tury later.

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## FBI nabs robbery suspect

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms police say an anonymous tip has led to the arrest of a St. Clair Shores man suspected in two bank robberies in the Farms and Harper Woods July 24 and 25.

The tipster saw a picture of the man in a local newspaper and notified police, said Farms detective Mike McCarthy.

Francisco Aguilera was arraigned in federal district court last week and charged with two counts of bank robbery, said FBI special agent Tom Bailey. He was released

Bank security cameras produced clear photos of the man, which played an integral part in leading to an arrest. Grosse Pointe Farms Police

on bond and Bailey was unsure whether he pleaded not guilty or stood mute.

The banks were National Bank of Detroit branches located at Moross and Mack in the Farms and Varner and Mack in Harper Woods.

Police from the Farms and Harper Woods have been working with the FBI to solve the case since last month.

"We appreciate the cooperation of the local newspapers that (provided us with information) that led us to an arrest," McCarthy said.

In both bank robberies, the man walked into the bank and gave a note to the teller demanding cash. The notes also contained a threat if the teller didn't comply. No weapon was produced in either holdup although harm was implied in each note.

Both tellers activated security alarms during the course of both robberies. Both robberies netted the man over \$3,000. Officials declined to say if tellers are instructed to submit to such demands when confronted with holdup notes. McCarthy said the man faces federal charges; the case is being handled by the FBI.

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## First-rate art from secondhand trash

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

If there is such a thing as an organized mess, it exists inside the bright red and green walls of the Arts & Scraps resource center on East Warren in Detroit.

Open the front door of the brick storefront and enter a world of endless possibilities created from household and industrial scraps and castoffs.

Inside the 4,800-square-foot space is an organized, colorful array of objects in all imaginable colors and textures. Two rooms are stuffed

from the floor nearly to the ceiling with bins and boxes bursting — in some cases onto the floor — with familiar stuff: cloth and upholstery samples, gift boxes, sports trophies, shoelaces, potholders, coffee cans, wine corks, paper scraps, yarn, pine cones, film canisters and spools.

Larger bins overflow with less-familiar-yet-enticing industrial scraps such as bright pink zig-zaggy strips of foam rubber and cone-shaped spools and black adhesive-backed circles and other odd-

shaped objects that alone don't mean much but when glued together with other objects actually make something.

These "somebings" are displayed throughout the resource center both as examples of what can be made with scraps and castoffs and the endless variations on themes. Whimsical characters and

24,000 children directly. More than 1,000 organizations and schools used their materials.

"We lay out the basic ideas and let the children create. That is our philosophy: Every child is a creator," said Upmeyer, a City of Grosse Pointe resident and former high school speech and English teacher.



Whether it's a birthday party or a field trip, children, such as birthday boy Jonathan McAfee, are given a great deal of freedom in creating something from the scraps and objects provided.

Photos by Leah Vartanias  
Layout by Amy Anderson Miller



Children need to have experiences where they see success that's tangible says Arts & Scraps director Peg Upmeyer (pictured with some of the creations kids can make from "Scrap Packs.") Children are given recycled materials and simple projects to complete, using their imaginations as a guide.

masks, flowers, spiders and insects, trucks and cars and free-form creations are suspended from the ceilings, cling to the walls and top the shelves over the bins.

Arts & Scraps is a non-profit organization that supports creativity in children's groups, schools and families by supplying recycled household and industrial scraps as low-cost art materials.

"What we're looking to do is to keep kids open-minded, curious and confident in their abilities," said Peg Upmeyer, founder and director of Arts & Scraps. "We are here to support the other programs that are doing that."

In the 1996-97 school year, Arts & Scraps recycled 15 tons of scraps and serviced

## Don't throw these things away...

Arts & Scraps is a non-profit organization that supports schools and families by providing recycled scraps, seconds and sample materials donated by businesses and individuals for educational programs. Materials (approximately 300 different items are available and the variety changes weekly) are sold for a nominal cost.

When clearing your attic or basement or garage or merely cleaning up after dinner, take a moment to check this list before throwing these items in the trash:

- Arts & Scraps needs:
- plastic "strawberry" baskets
  - large brown paper bags
  - spools, empty or with thread
  - rock and shell collections
  - plastic and silk flowers
  - microwave meal plates
  - gallon milk bottle caps
  - ribbon, trim, rickrack
  - calendars with pictures
  - telephone wire
  - craft books, craft magazines
  - costume jewelry, beads

- metal lids from concentrated juice cans
- pine cones
- coffee cans
- "Pringles" cans
- jigsaw puzzles
- oatmeal containers
- art supplies
- wine corks
- baby food jars
- yarn
- candles, stubs
- buttons

Arts & Scraps doesn't want these:

- plastic containers
- Styrofoam containers
- magazines
- plastic grocery bags
- egg cartons
- paper towel or toilet paper tubes
- Styrofoam packing "peanuts"

Arts & Scraps is at-17820 East Warren, Detroit, between Cadieux and Mack. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Call (313) 640-4411 for more information.

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SEQUENCE



## Bi-County Mothers of Multiples

Members of the Eastern Bi-County Mothers of Multiples held their annual family picnic June 26. The organization serves the needs of eastern Wayne and Macomb county mothers of multiple-birth children. The club provides mutual support and a relaxed forum for the exchange of ideas and information about raising twins and triplets. New officers of the group are Renee Ricken, president; Deanna Solis, vice president; Kristen Tachuk, secretary; Denise Accica, treasurer; and Beth Youngblood, state representative. Anyone interested in the group should call Deanna Solis at (810) 758-5960.

## Alliance Francaise to hold its annual meeting Sept. 4

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe is holding its annual opening event, a champagne reception, on Thursday, Sept. 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wasinger, 23 Beverly Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. All members whose current dues have been paid are invited to attend, as well as anyone who wishes to join and pays the necessary dues by the date of the reception. For information about becoming a member, and for reservations, which are required, please telephone Shirley Momjian at (313) 886-0269 by Sept. 1.

## Arts & Scraps

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Upmeyer based Arts & Scraps on similar programs she knew existed in other cities. Once she and the co-founders established a non-profit organization and found a 15-member board of directors, they began collecting stuff in the backs of their mini-vans and writing for grants and the organization kept growing and growing.

Arts & Scraps recently relocated to its East Warren location from a 2,000-square-foot facility on Morang in Detroit. Today it offers 20 educational opportunities as well as a growing volunteer force for both children and adults.

The organization not only benefits children (it also offers materials for high school and college art students as well as activities for senior citizens, Upmeyer added) it also finds a use for items that otherwise would be dumped into landfills.

"For some industries, it was a way for them to do something for the community and we actually helped them unload some refuse," she said. "For other businesses, what we took away barely skimmed the surface. Some would gather up what we wanted and put it in boxes for us. Other places we were literally out there with our own boxes going through the Dumpsters."

Upmeyer said she always brings back "creations" to show her industrial donors what can be made with their scraps.

Programs and services offered at Arts & Scraps include:

- Providing field trips for schools or clubs, where up to 100 children visit the center and can correlate art projects with subjects being studied and have the opportunity to "shop" for supplies in the resource rooms.

- Selling "Scrap Packs," single-project art kits. From them children can create treasure boxes, a paper bag puppet, a wild face, desk sets, rod puppets, a funny face, teddy bears, American Indian turtle pouches and kachina dolls.

- Publishing of the "What Can We Make Today?" flier five times a year loaded with inexpensive activities ideas for children.

- Providing The Tool Shed, a production lab made available through a grant and open to groups or individuals to make books, badges, notepads and to cut, shred and laminate paper.

- Offering on-site visits to schools and other locations (for a minimum of two classes) which includes one project and the opportunity for shopping for materials from a portable store.
- Providing teacher, leader or parent workshops to explore the philosophy of "child as creator, not copier."



Given the same materials, 30 children can make 30 different things. Upmeyer said. At a recent birthday party held at the resource center educational programming director Melissa Walter, standing, instructs Jacqueline Cox on how to get started on a project.

using materials in inexpensive, opened-ended projects.

- Setting up community or school event activity tables. Arts & Scraps has had activity tables at local events such as Art on the Pointe as well as the Taste Fest in downtown Detroit.

- Arts & Scraps not only teaches and provides opportunities for what Upmeyer referred to as "process art," it

also offers multi-cultural projects.

"With 'process art' a child can take something from his head and make it real. The fun is in the making, the memory is in the process rather than in the product," she said.

The classroom at the resource center has wall displays of African and Native American art. They are used to illustrate lessons on those particular cultures. Simple artifacts are featured and children are challenged to create their own, reflecting upon what is important in their own lives.

Upmeyer has help from employees Melissa Walter, who is in charge of educational programs, schedules, field trips, birthday parties and on-site visits, and from Lucinda Lawrence, who handles the obtaining of the recycled materials from businesses.

"It's a fun job," Upmeyer said of her 30-to-50-hour workweek, 20 of which are paid. Husband Dave and daughters Julie and Dianne also are involved in the organization.

"It's an obsession. There is so much variety in what I do. One day I'm carrying and lifting boxes and the next I'm working with kids and on another day I'm at home making phone calls."

Upmeyer said because the organization is small and has such a supportive board, "if we have an idea we either use it or throw it out. There is not a lot of hierarchy and that allows for a lot of experimentation and new ideas."

## Benevolent Grosse Pointe Woman's Club awards its scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club held its luncheon and installation of officers recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Two local high school seniors were awarded the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club traditional scholarships. The recipients each received \$1,000. Scholarship chairperson Florence Miller, center, congratulates the winners, Mella Moore, left, of Grosse Pointe South High School, and Samantha Somer of Grosse Pointe North High.



## How to spread the word!

Does your club or organization need a few more good people? Are you looking for a new group or club to join? The Grosse Pointe News would like to play matchmaker again, by publishing information about specific local clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations, special interest groups and so on. Our list, which will be published in mid-September, will give readers a view of what each organization is all about, what kinds of people are involved, when and where it meets and what kinds of time and money commitments are required. Club presidents or publicity chairmen should complete our Club News form and return it to Margie Smith, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, by 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29. Only organizations that complete the form and return it on time will be included in our list.

## CLUB NEWS

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Past Fontbonne president Pattie Klimchuk of St. Clair Shores congratulates newly-elected Fontbonne president Gayle Boutrous of Grosse Pointe.

## Fontbonne leadership

Grosse Pointe Gayle Boutrous, newly-elected president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, accepted congratulations from St. Clair Shores resident Pattie Klimchuk, member of the auxiliary's board of directors and a past president, during the organization's recent general meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Other officers named for the new term, which began during the auxiliary's year-long 50th anniversary celebration, include: Patricia Minnick, first vice president; Ann Garberding, second vice president; Marilyn Stedem, third vice president; Marilee Rinke, corresponding secretary; Lorna Zalenski, treasurer; Letitia Clark, assistant treasurer; and Bettejean Ahee, recording secretary.

Jacqueline Wetherholt, SSJ, CFRE of Harper Woods is Fontbonne Auxiliary director and president of the St. John Health System Foundation.

The 1997-1999 Board of Directors members are Michelle Accardo, Marlene Boll, Marie Brady, Sharon Burke, Jennifer Somes Chope, Patricia Connelly, Sally Cytacki, Judith Dobbins, Santina Fulgenzi, Ardis Gardella, Patricia Giftos, Mary Beth Jagger, Victoria Keys, Pattie Klimchuk, Lucille Knop, Mary Lou LeFevre, Mary Ann Mangold, Maureen McCabe, Debra McCarty, Patricia Motschall, Patricia Ostosh, Sharon Wallace Snyder, Maria Ballerini Valente, Mary Ann VanElslander, Carolyn Wagner and Patricia Young.

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During the meeting, chaired by Cathy Andary and Letitia Clark, many individuals received special awards and recognition for service to the organization, including:

- Directors Emeritus: Catherine Baumgarten of Harsens Island; Ann M. Humes of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Sister Verence McQuade; Caroline Potts of Sterling Heights; and Lenore von Berg (Springs Village, Ark).

- Retiring board members: Carole Selmo of Loudon, Tenn.; and Gloria Clark, Barbara Kennedy and Diane Mills, all of Grosse Pointe.

- Special events: 1996 White Christmas Ball, Jean Azar of Grosse Pointe; 1996 Holiday Spree, Debra McCarty of Grosse Pointe; 1997 Fashion Show, Michelle Accardo and Judy Dobbins, both of Grosse Pointe; 1997 Day of Recollection, Diane Mills and Melodie Scherer, both of Grosse Pointe; and 1996 Nazareth Trip, Mary Ann Mangold and Rita Marie Walby, both of St. Clair Shores.

- General meeting chairs: Sept. 1996, Mary Ann Mangold and Rita Marie Walby; December 1996, Cathy Andary and Letitia Clark; February 1997, Kathleen Cetlinski (Detroit) and Vita Gaizutis; and May 1997, Cathy Andary and Letitia Clark.

- Standing committee chairs: Cheer Group, Genevieve Piper of Harper Woods; Hand puppets, Erma Buckman of Harper Woods; Historians, Mary Ann Mangold and Rita Marie Walby; Legislative, Patricia Motschall; Membership, Lillian Licata; and Parliamentarian, Patricia Minnick.

- Special recognition: Shirley Alyea of Roseville and Mary Ann Mangold of Grosse Pointe.

## Women's Caring program helps provide children with medical care

Women's Caring Program executive committee members (left to right) Aleksandra Miziolek of Grosse Pointe Park, Melissa Cragg of Grosse Pointe Park, and Linda Forte of Detroit, helped host the group's annual summer fundraiser at a country estate in Milford. More than 200 women attended the outdoor event, which raised funds to provide free basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield health care coverage to uninsured children through the nonprofit Caring Program for Children.



## Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointe Inga Buschmann received a bachelor of arts degree in art history, cum laude, from Boston University.

Elizabeth Mozena of Grosse Pointe Farms received her bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Washington and Lee University. Mozena is also a member Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Douglas Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Taylor University for the spring semester.

Due to their superior academic performance, these part-time Madonna University students were named to the academic achievement list during the past term: Bernadette M. Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods, who is a freshman religious studies major; David E. Rabbideau of Grosse Pointe Shores, who is pursuing a post graduate degree in the elementary education provisional program; Linda M. Onstwedder, who is a junior in the nursing program.

Catherine Fisher Drummy, daughter of John Drummy of Grosse Pointe Shores graduated from the University of Michigan in May. While at the university, Drummy was involved in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. In the fall she

will be traveling to Chicago to work for Hewitt.

Alice Marie Kachman, daughter of Nicholas and Isabel Kachman of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from the Wayne State University School of Medicine with a doctor of medicine degree. She will be attending post graduate training in internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.

Grosse Pointe Heather Brown was named to the dean's list at Hope College for the spring semester.

Meridith Akins of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Hope College for the spring semester.

Elizabeth Forbes DuCharme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. DuCharme of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Sweet Briar College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and a Virginia teaching certificate.

Thomas F. Gough of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Ferris State University.

Jane Cassisi of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated with honors from Madonna University with a major in commercial art.

## Detroit Garden Center sponsors fieldtrip to Toledo Botanical

The Detroit Garden Center invites interested persons to join them on a bus trip to the Toledo Botanical Gardens and Stranahan Arboretum Wed., Sept. 10 from 8:15 until 5 p.m. Cost for the trip, which includes lunch, bus transportation, and guided tours of both areas is \$35. Departure is from the Whittier Towers, and the Dearborn Centennial Library.

The Toledo Botanical Garden, a "unique center for horticulture and the arts" encompasses 57 acres, and includes a perennial, rose, cottage, dahlia, and home display gardens, we well as an extensive herb garden maintained by the Maumee Valley Herb Society. The Village houses artists' studios and their wares, which are for sale. The Stranahan Arboretum nearby contains over 450 varieties of trees. For more information, or to reserve a space, please call the Detroit Garden Center at (313) 259-6363. The Garden Center, a nonprofit horticultural organization, is located at 1460 E. Jefferson in historic Moross House.

## Windmill Pointe Garden Club to meet in Mt. Clemens Sept. 3

On Wednesday, Sept. 3, the members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at Knox Presbyterian Church, located on Crocker Boulevard at Metropolitan Parkway in Mt. Clemens. Frances Fleming will be hostess for lunch with Diane Marsten serving as the co-hostess. A tour of the church gardens will be followed by a discussion from the members of the their gardening successes and disappointments.

## Join Friends & Neighbors for luncheon Sept. 4

The Grosse Pointes area New Friends and Neighbors Club invites the public to join its annual kick-off luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 11:30 a.m.

The theme will be dining with silver plate fancies at the St. Tropez Cafe in Victoria Place, located at 26717 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Cost for the luncheon is \$19. Reservations are due by Monday, Aug. 25 to Stacy Conley at (313) 824-4566.

Limited babysitting is available by calling Betsy Mogk at (313) 881-5888.

New Friends and Neighbors is a group that meets monthly at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial who are either new to the area, or just interested in making new friends.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Petition or affirmation

**Submitted by members of the Christian Science Churches**

Prayer is essentially communion or communication with God. In such communication we may petition or ask God to help us by granting better health, greater supply, companionship, or for more harmony in our lives, and many such sincere requests are answered in some tangible way.

Another more effective approach is to view God as ever present and all powerful and man, as we are told in Genesis, His perfect image and likeness. Such prayer affirms God's goodness and allness. Consider Mark (11:24) "Therefore I say unto you, what things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." It recognizes God as a benevolent Father-Mother who could never withhold a single blessing from His beloved children. In Malachi (3:10) we read "... prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour out to a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Indeed if man is God's image and likeness, he has all that he needs right here, right now. He needs only to avail himself of it.

One might logically ask, why then is such deprivation and discord so prevalent? In "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science states: "Fogged in error (the error of believing that matter can be intelligent for good or evil), we can catch clear glimpses of God only as the mists disperse, or as they melt into such thinness that we perceive the divine image in some word or deed which indicates the true idea — the supremacy and reality of good, the nothingness and unreality of evil" (pg. 205:15).

We can rise above the limitations that a material world would try to impose by refusing to permit such errors as illness, limited opportunity and lack to challenge God's supremacy and the control of our thinking. The Bible is replete with examples of men and women who found complete healing through reliance on God's power and their refusal to accept evil as able to overpower Him; and untold thousands are proving it again today.

Careful consideration of the Ten Commandments found in Exodus, Chapter 20 and the Sermon on the Mount beginning in Matthew, Chapter 5 are very useful in that they uncover shortcomings in our thinking and behavior that may be preventing an answer to our most fervent prayers. It is also worthwhile to give some thought to an admonition from the apostle James who counseled "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts" (James 4:3).

The writer of this article has witnessed several instances of illnesses and disabilities overcome, fulfilling employment secured and discordant human relationship problems resolved through the application of the many truths explained in the Bible. Indeed he can say "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (James 5:16).

## New arrivals

- Shannon Margaret Wright**  
Douglas Wright and Maureen Shannon-Wright of Royal Oak are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Margaret Wright, born May 21, 1997 at Mt. Clemens General Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Margaret Shannon of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are Joan Wright of Harper Woods; and Richard Wright of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal great grandfather is Chester Puchalski of Eastpointe.
- Hailey Catherine Clarke**  
Tracy and Jeff Clarke of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Hailey Catherine Clarke, born June 23, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Bev Shanley of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Sally Clarke of Grosse Pointe Park.
- Adam Bourget Coles**  
Susan Bourget and Dr. Peter Coles of Kalamazoo are the parents of a son, Adam Bourget Coles, born July 21, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Alfred and Mary Bourget of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Nancy Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandmother is Olga Coles of Harper Woods.
- Keegan Rogalski Coles**  
Susan and Michael Coles of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Keegan Rogalski Coles, born July 22, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Anthony and Lynda Rogalski of East Lansing. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Nancy Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandparents are Monica Rogalski of Kentwood, and Walther and Mildred Martyniek of Grand Haven. Paternal great-grandmother is Olga Coles of Harper Woods.
- Alexandrea Rose Ciaramitaro**  
Luke and Rene Ciaramitaro of St. Clair Shores are parents of a daughter, Alexandrea Rose Ciaramitaro, born June 15, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Rosemary Bedway of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Ninfa and Joe Lisy of Deckerville and the late Charles Ciaramitaro. Great-grandmother is Janet Bedway of Madison Heights.
- Josephine Gillis Bruni**  
Vittorio and Margaret Bruni of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Josephine Gillis Bruni, born Aug. 5, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Angus and Josephine Gillis of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Luigia Bruni of Dearborn. Great-grandfather is Vittorio Bruni of Dearborn.
- Emily Kane Warren**  
Kathleen and Thomas Warren of San Diego are the parents of a daughter, Emily Kane Warren, born July 24, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kane of the city of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Warren of Bellingham, Wash.
- Rachel Christine Joseph**  
Jeffrey and Laura Joseph of Grosse Pointe Woods are parents of a daughter, Rachel Christine, born April 3, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Susan and Edward VanHollebeke of Grand Blanc, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Christine Joseph of Harper Woods.

## Memorial Church to host Sept. 21 celebration

Pastors, staff, and members of the congregation of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are preparing for a special dedication ceremony of the church's major renovations that were done throughout the past year.

The public is cordially invited to this event, which will take place Sunday, Sept. 21.

The church is located at 16 Lakeshore Drive, near Fisher, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event will begin with a dedication service at 4:30 p.m. At this time, this service is scheduled to take place in the church's sanctuary.

At 5:15 p.m., a barbecue on the church's grounds will begin.

There will be three "seating times" for the barbecue dinner.

Tickets can be purchased for a specific dining time.

A "moon-walk" will be located near Lake St. Clair, on the church's grounds, for children to enjoy during the event.

Several musical performances by various Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church musicians and singers will be presented, free of charge, the night of the event.

Tours of the newly-renovated, historic church will be given the night of the event.

An art exhibit, located on the church's third floor, will also be open to the public.

Established in 1865, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is a member of the Presbyterian Church USA.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, among many things, offers Stephen Ministry and LOGOS programs.

Integral in planning the church's dedication event are Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's four pastors: Rev. Bruce Rigdon, Rev. R. Michael Foley, Rev. Gordon Mikoski, and Rev. Nancy Mikoski.

For more information about the church's celebration, or to purchase tickets to the barbecue, call the church office at (313) 882-5330.



## Church news briefs

- Fellowship meeting scheduled for Christian single adults August 23**  
The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will feature outdoor games of volleyball, badminton, and croquet as well as a potluck barbecue at their next general meeting to be held on Saturday, Aug. 23. Teens and kids are welcome. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for the teens and kids (includes dinner main course). All adults are to also bring either a salad, vegetable or dessert. If you plan to be there for the dinner, a courtesy reservation is due by August 22. The group will meet at 4 p.m. at a member's home in St. Clair Shores.
- For more information about the group and its activities or for a calendar, call (810) 776-5535.
- Support group to meet on Tuesdays for divorced adults**  
The Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshop, a non-denominational self-help support group, offers seminars three times during the year for divorced and separated adults to promote personal growth and development.
- The fall seminars begin, Sept. 9, and continues every Tuesday through Oct. 28, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- The workshop is held at Grosse Pointe United Church, located at 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.
- The workshop is designed for divorced adults. Each of the eight sessions will cover issues commonly shared.
- Speakers, facilitated small group discussions, guided story telling and shared experiences are some of the methods used. Everyone involved is a volunteer and dedicated to providing an open, welcome, non-judgmental and healing atmosphere for all who attend.
- Cost for the eight-week workshop is \$40 per person to cover the cost of materials.
- For more information, or pre-registration, call/leave a message for Bob or Ann at (313) 822-1604 or Paula at (313) 886-9143.
- Lutheran Church to host Antique Show**  
The Women of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Hills are presenting their 34th Annual Bloomfield Antiques Show.
- More than 36 antique dealers are expected to participate in the show, which will take place on Friday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The church is located at 1100 Lone Pine Road.
- Suggested donation for attending the show is \$5.
- There will also be a silent auction, a country store, dried and silk flowers, and door prizes.
- For more information, call (248) 646-5886.



# WORSHIP SERVICES

<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "Unitarian Universalists: Famous, Infamous and Not So Famous with a Bit of UU Humor" 10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Worship &amp; Holy Eucharist 12:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist &amp; Devotions every Wednesday Nursery Available ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>
<p><b>St. Michael's Episcopal Church</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Fred Herms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p><b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b> "Mind" <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "God's Altar: Even A Home for the Sparrow" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841 Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery</p>	<p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>
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<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> 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</p>	<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) DR. RAY H. KIELY Pastor Emeritus 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</p>		





Mr. and Mrs. John William Mears

The groom's mother wore a black and royal blue metallic pantsuit and a double rose corsage with ivory ribbons.

Readers were Kristal Whitelem, Mildred Jakushevich and Rose Mears. The soloist was Marion Jakushevich.

The bride is a student working on a graphic arts degree. The groom earned two associate degrees and works at Computer City in its corporate sales department.

The couple traveled to Niagara Falls, Cedar Point, the Michigan State Fair, the Detroit Zoo and the Renaissance Festival. They live in Harper Woods.

## Poynter-Mears

Renee Susanne Poynter, daughter of Meryl Poynter of Sterling Heights, married John William Mears, son of Rose Ann Mears and John D. Mears of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 16, 1996, in the Ghesquiere Park gazebo.

The Rev. Ruel Navarro officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Pointe Masonic Temple.

The bride wore a Victorian-style ivory lace gown with ankle boots and a garland in her hair.

The bride carried a bouquet of ivory and peach roses with a single yellow rose in the center in memory of her late father.

The matron of honor was the bride's friend, Michelle Tazsrek of Clinton Township.

Bridesmaids were the bride's friends Robin Poland of Warren, Lisa Arden of Clawson, Jenna Bishop of Venice, Calif., and Lauren Seybert of Harrison Township.

Junior bridesmaids were the bride's cousins Jennifer McFarland of Grand Rapids and Lydia Whitelem of Chesapeake, Va.

The flowergirl was the bride's cousin Jessie Jakushevich of Madison Heights.

The matron of honor wore a teal dress; bridesmaids wore royal blue dresses; junior bridesmaids wore light periwinkle blue dresses. They carried mixed flowers tied with lace and ribbons.

The flowergirl wore an ivory lace and satin dress and an ivory and peach garland in her hair.

The best man was the groom's brother, Matthew Mears of Detroit.

Groomsmen were the bride's cousin David McFarland of Grand Rapids; the bride's brother, Russell Poynter Jr. of Sterling Heights; and the groom's brothers, Jason Mears and Mark Mears, both of Roseville.

The ringbearers were the bride's cousins Alex Jakushevich and Jeremy Jakushevich, both of Madison Heights.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve lace dress and a double rose corsage decorated with periwinkle and ivory ribbons.

## Health news items

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

- Asthma Education Program** — This course is offered to asthmatic children and their parents. It is designed to provide information about asthma and how it can be managed effectively. This three-session course will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the following Thursdays: Sept. 4, 11, and 18; Oct. 2, 9, and 16; Nov. 6, 13, and 20; and Dec. 4, 11, and 18, in the cardiopulmonary department at Bon Secours Hospital.

Call (313) 343-1594 for more information. There is a \$10 cost per family. Adults with asthma, curious about management of their disease, can call the same number for additional information on adult course offerings.

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

- Cardiac Rehabilitation Program** — A physician referral is needed for this educational exercise program for people likely to develop heart disease and those recovering from cardiac illness/surgery. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Tom Kolojeski of the City of Grosse Pointe; and friends of the groom, John McCaffery of Cincinnati, and Carl Bergman of Loveland, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore a royal purple, three-piece suit that had a tea-length skirt, and pearl and rhinestone buttons on the jacket. Attached to her evening handbag was a small cluster of violets.

The mother of the groom wore a pale blue chiffon, just-below-the-knee-length dress that had a beaded top. Her corsage included cream colored roses and ivy.

The organist was Michael Budawitz.

The scripture readers were Theresa Rote, Cynthia O'Donnell, and the bride's father, Thomas Kolojeski.

The bride earned her undergraduate degree from Michigan State University, and her master's degree in social work administration from the University of Cincinnati. She works for the Council on Aging in Cincinnati.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Ohio State University, and a master's of science degree in electrical engineering from University of Illinois. He is a senior consultant with the Maxim Group.

The couple honeymooned in Scotland for two weeks. They live in Cincinnati.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grover Nash

## Kolojeski — Nash

Martha Ann Kolojeski of Cincinnati, daughter of Thomas A. and Patricia Kolojeski of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Charles Grover Nash, son of the late Gertrude Nash, and Dudley and Vera Nash of Cincinnati, on April 5, 1997 at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Jerry Singer officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a candlelit reception at the historic Eagle Tavern at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The bride wore an off-white, silk shantung wedding gown that had a pearl and beaded bodice, a drop waist, and chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a crown of matching beads and pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of pale pink and white roses, heather and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's college roommate, Tracey Szerlag of Canton, Mich.

Bridesmaids were the bride's aunt, Mary Beth Eldredge of E. Andover, N.H.; and the bride's friends, Anne Hackathorn of Grosse Pointe Park, and Carol Norton of Loveland, Ohio.

The bridal attendants wore grass green-colored, silk shantung, full-length dresses with sweetheart necklines. They carried bouquets of pink and white tulips, pink heather and trailing ivy.

The best man was the groom's friend, Ed Little of Colorado.



Dr. and Mrs. Keith A. Rader

applies and a full train. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Elizabeth Hughes de Basso of Santiago, Chile.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Kathleen H. Hughes of Gaithersburg; and the bride's friends Molly Shaffer and Heather Lirette, both of Ann Arbor; and the groom's sisters, Lynn R. Rader and Monica V. Rader, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore raspberry crepe, knee-length chemise dresses and carried round bouquets of roses and spring flowers.

The best man was the groom's father, Alvin C. Rader of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were the groom's friends, Christopher Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods; Dr. Brian Folz of Kalamazoo; Dr. Nabil Boutros of Ann Arbor; Dr. Joseph Cannavo of New York City; Dr. Matthew Rontal of Ann Arbor; and the bride's brother, Michael Hughes of Gaithersburg.

The mother of the bride wore a silk print suit and carried a nosegay of roses and spring flowers.

The mother of the groom wore an apricot suit decorated with pearls at the hem of the jacket; and a corsage of champagne roses.

The organist was Nancy

No.wak. Scripture readers were Kathleen Tyrer, Marilyn Brooks, both aunts of the bride; and Alice Muelem, an aunt of the groom.

The soloist was Margaret Roache.

Also, of special note, the couple's wedding cake was four tiers, and was decorated with rose and spring flowers.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree and a juris doctorate degree from the University of Michigan. She is an associate attorney with Timmis & Inman of Detroit.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree and a medical degree from the University of Michigan. He is a resident in emergency medicine at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a sleeveless silk satin gown with a gathered, cummerbund waistline. She also wore opera length gloves.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses with ivy. Mary Lapp Guevara of Grosse Pointe Woods was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Carrie McCarthy of Cambridge, England; the bride's friend Meg Leonard of Grosse Pointe; and sisters of the groom, Debbie Scanlon and Shari Scanlon, both of Chicago.

Bridal attendants wore black sleeveless floor-length gowns accented with white silk necklines.

They carried hand-tied bouquets of pink zinnias, iris, and hydrangea.

The best man was the groom's friend Darren Critz of Chicago.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers Sean Scanlon and Brian Scanlon, both of Chicago; the bride's brother Andrew Martin of Grosse Pointe Park, and a friend of the groom's, Robert Herman of Chicago.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length, violet, silk sheath with a coordinating violet sequined peplum jacket.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length black crepe gown with a matching ivory and black fitted jacket.

Scripture readers included Tanya Powell of Grosse Pointe Park and Kristin Smolek of Royal Oak.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College. She works as a benefits manager at Hewitt Associates.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa. He works in the human resources department at the Tribune Company.

The couple honeymooned in Siesta Key, Fla. They live in Glenview, Ill.



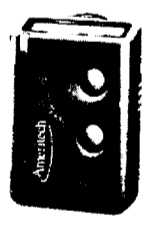
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Patrick Scanlon

## Martin — Scanlon

Heidi Leigh Martin of Glenview, Ill., daughter of Martha Martin of Grosse Pointe Park, and Jim and LouAnn Martin of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Kevin Patrick Scanlon, son of Patrick and Maureen Scanlon of Chicago, on Oct. 5, 1996 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe in


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## New treatment in stroke

By Karen Mihelich and Karen Reilly

Stroke is the third leading cause of death and the leading cause of disability in the United States. A stroke occurs when the blood flow to a certain area of the brain is interrupted. The National Stroke Association states there is a lack of public awareness of stroke as a "brain attack" with recognizable signs and symptoms.

Stroke is as serious as a heart attack and requires emergency treatment and specialized attention by a physician. There are newly approved medical therapies for stroke that physicians can offer to patients. The challenge is to educate the public that early arrival to the hospital will ensure immediate intervention and appropriate treatment.

Research has shown that a major obstacle to successful treatment is that someone having a "brain attack" may be unaware that he or she is in trouble.

Early warning signs of stroke include weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg, difficulty speaking or understanding speech, visual disturbances and unexplained dizziness. These symptoms indicate that a stroke has occurred or is in the process of developing. If you experience these warning signs, seek medical treatment immediately. Family members, neighbors or co-workers should respond immediately to the warning signs of stroke by calling 911.



Karen Mihelich and Karen Reilly

For the first few hours after a stroke, brain cells in the area surrounding the injured brain tissue may remain alive. Researchers are testing drugs that preserve uninjured brain tissue within three to six hours of a stroke. Thrombolytic drugs or "clot busters" have become an accepted treatment for some types of stroke. Thrombolytic are a type of medication that dissolves blood clots. One such drug that the public has been introduced to is called t-PA, or tissue plasminogen activator, which is administered through an intravenous catheter (IV).

Not all stroke patients are eligible for the medication. There are strict criteria the patient must meet before the drug can be given. Examples that excluded a patient from receiving the drug include the type of stroke, previous stroke, uncontrolled high blood pressure and abnormal test results that are completed at the time of admission to the hospital.

Once the patient arrives at the hospital, a neurological exam, blood work and CAT Scan must be completed to determine if the person is a candidate. In addition, t-PA cannot be given after three hours of initial stroke symptoms; therefore, it is imperative to get to the hospital immediately so that an appropriate work-up can be completed and medical therapy administered.

Research has shown that the average stroke patient waits up to 12 hours before seeking medical help. As a result, many of these patients would not be candidates for many of the new drugs in stroke treatment.

There are some risk factors with these new therapies. Since t-PA dissolves clots, it may cause bleeding. If bleeding occurs in the brain, this can be a serious complication. Discussion with your physician and family, as well as a thorough diagnostic work-up, will help you to decide if this is the type of therapy for you. Research has shown that patients who receive t-PA may improve their chances of recovery with little to no physical disability.

Bon Secours Hospital and other local hospitals provide t-PA and stroke treatment. Check with your physician. Bon Secours Hospital sponsors a series of community education programs which focus on stroke treatment and recovery beginning Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. in the private dining room (located near the cafeteria).

The lecture will provide further information regarding this drug and other new medical research related to stroke. Haranath Policherla, M.D., neurologist and director of the Bon Secours Hospital stroke unit, will be the featured speaker.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900.

Karen Mihelich, clinical nurse specialist, and Karen Reilly, speech/language pathologist, are members of the multidisciplinary stroke team at Bon Secours Hospital.

## Medical news briefs

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill is selling the 1998 Entertainment Book. It has hundreds of money-saving coupons redeemable at restaurants and businesses in the metropolitan Detroit area. The books are \$40 with \$8 going to a very worthwhile cause — brain disorder research through the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD).

For information, call Dr. Thomas Coles at (313) 885-0632.

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association (MDDA) of Metropolitan Detroit, a self-help support group, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Association Building, located at 15920 W. 12 Mile between Greenfield and Southfield roads.

The guest speaker will be Hussein Manji, M.D., who is a member of a research department at Wayne State University. The topic will be: "Current trends in depression and manic depression."

Admission is free, and the public is welcome. The monthly general meetings give attendees a chance to hear a speaker and/or discussions, ask questions, meet new and old friends, and purchase the latest books and other printed material regarding mental health.

Family members, friends, professionals, and anyone else with an interest in this subject is welcome. Education is one of MDDA's major objectives in fighting stigma and helping to dispel prejudice and misconceptions.

MDDA also offers an information telephone line. The public is welcome to "hear a message/leave a message." The number is (810) 557-5773.

## Grosse Pointer leads 'school' for elderly caregiving, support

Learning to care for an elderly loved one just got easier, thanks to a \$220,000 grant from Ameritech and nearly \$195,000 from The Retirement Research Foundation to The Detroit Medical Center (DMC). The grant will be used by the DMC's Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan to launch its new "Caregiver College" program.

This innovative program is a free community education program designed to teach family caregivers how to care for the elderly. The program is a series of seven two-hour sessions conducted by health and rehabilitation professionals on various topics such as first aid, diet, medications and communication.

The Caregiver College is being spearheaded by Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marilyn Wayland, Ph.D., the education manager at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, who will also serve as the program's project director.

According to the National Family Caregivers Association, there are 25 million family caregivers in America, many of whom assumed the role when a family member unexpectedly became ill or was no longer able to take care of themselves. Therefore, family caregivers rarely have any kind of medical background or training when caring for their loved ones.

Caregivers help with meals, bathing, transporting, shopping, dressing and provide companionship. Caregiving is a full-time job and caregivers often need support.

"Caregivers enhance the quality of life for the elderly, and help keep them at home, rather than in long-term care facilities. However, caregiving can be challenging and stressful," said Bruce M. Gans, senior vice president, rehabilitation and post acute services for the Detroit Medical Center.

"Thanks to the generous support of Ameritech and The Retirement Research Foundation, this program will

offer support, education and guidance to caregivers."

The classes will be offered at six locations throughout the Detroit metropolitan area. Using highly interactive, advanced videoconferencing equipment, three sites will be designated as distance learning centers. This means an instructor will be teaching at one site while the students and a facilitator are at another site participating with the class and asking questions via a video monitor.

"We are thrilled to lend support to this innovative program," said Bob Cooper, Ameritech Michigan president. "The Caregiver College exemplifies Ameritech's commitment to making life easier for people through the use of technology."

"Distance learning may be an important tool to expand the availability of caregiver training, and this project will tell us much about its feasibility for delivering this training in the community," added Marilyn Hennessy, president of The Retirement Research

Foundation. The Retirement Research Foundation is the nation's largest private foundation exclusively devoted to aging and retirement issues. It makes approximately \$8 million in grants each year to support programs, research and public policy studies to improve the quality of life of older Americans.

Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan (RIM) is a national leader in the delivery of physical medicine and rehabilitation. RIM is a member of the Detroit Medical Center's division of Rehabilitation and Post-Acute Services and serves as the academic and clinical research site for Wayne State University.

## Hospital volunteers show artistic side

Bon Secours Hospital attracts a diverse group of volunteers who come from different walks of life to devote time and expertise to the patients they serve. Many possess special skills and talents. Three such volunteers are known for their artistic abilities.

Virginia Sendelbach, a Bon Secours volunteer for more than 20 years, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Virginia Sendelbach greets patients and visitors at the hospital's information desk at least once a

month for display on Belle Isle. Sendelbach is also a member of the Sculptors Guild of Michigan. Many of Sendelbach's pieces have been bought by Grosse Pointers. Recently, she was chosen by the Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts Committee to be the featured artist at this year's Festival. (The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 7 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.)

Although modest about her success and professional acclaim, Sendelbach says she still has one artistic objective. Through the years, she's entered many of her pieces at the Michigan State Fair.

"I've won numerous second, third, and fourth-place awards, but I've never gotten first," she said. "That's my goal — to win first place!"

Grace Bommarito also volunteers weekly at Bon Secours information desk, and has been doing so for about 13 years. She said her painting is "relaxing." Even though Bommarito completed a sculpture last

she didn't discover her own talents until about 20 years ago.

"My sisters were all very good at art, but I was always a little afraid to try," she said. "When I finally started to paint, I was surprised to find out I could do it."

Bommarito's specialty is country scenes done in oils — old barns and farm land. She makes actual visits to the sites of her paintings, but also works from photographs and memory. Bommarito has attended local painting classes and spent several years work-

hospital's surgical lounge. Born and raised in Connecticut, she settled in Michigan 42 years ago.

When Lassen first began to paint, she consulted Walter Van Arsdale, a well-known Connecticut artist. He told her she had a lot of natural talent and cautioned her against taking lessons, saying they might curb her natural creativity.

Lassen began painting in oils, but discovered she likes working with acrylics.

Lassen describes her style as "New Englander" — subjects include leaning barns, split-rail fences, covered bridges, and country scenes with lots of fall colors.

Over the years, Lassen has worked with Bette Prudden, a Grosse Pointe artist who specializes in pastel portraits, and Marge Pankhurst, a local artist who specializes in "novelty" painting on wood/shirts.

After Lassen showed some of her black-and-white sketches one day at the hospital, the Director of Volunteer Services asked to feature them on the special occasion cards sent to volunteers.



Artists of Bon Secours volunteer services are, from left, Lynae Lassen of Roseville, Virginia Sendelbach of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Grace Bommarito of Eastpointe.

## Classes Aug. 28 for growing older wisely

Selected Henry Ford medical centers will host "Living Wise" classes on a variety of health care concerns. The classes are free and will feature experts from Henry Ford Health System.

The next such class will be held Thursday, Aug. 28, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. It is entitled "Challenges of Growing Older." Suzanne Keller, Ph.D., a Henry Ford psychologist, will focus on stress at home that results when several generations are living together and offer strategies to help ease tensions. The center is located at 2825 Livernois.

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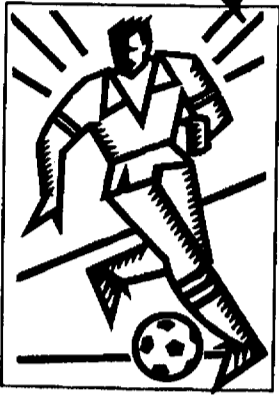
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## Three spiritual CDs prove sacred remains marketable

By John Guinn

Unless you've been marooned in an Amazon jungle for the past year or so, you should be aware of the current yearning by many classical music fans for music based on spiritual premises.

From plainsong performed by Spanish monks (very badly) through Polish composer Henryk Gorecki's Symphony No. 3 (which I find unusually shallow) to the contemplative rumblings of Estonian composer Arvo Part (which, despite its apparent simplicity, is music of real substance), "holy" music is hot, and it shows no signs of burning out.

Three recent recordings of spiritual choral music prove the rage for the sacred remains marketable, although the results vary.

**Absolute Heaven: Essential Choral Masterpieces; Robert Shaw conducting (Telarc)**

Rating: ★★★★★ (out of 4)

That this recording is the best of the lot is due in great part to Shaw, the foremost choral conductor of our time. His choruses are noted for their unparalleled blend, diction, balance and artistry.

The 15 selections, culled from previously-released Telarc recordings, include operatic selections (like the "Regina Coeli" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana"), oratorios (like the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Beethoven's "Christ on the Mount of Olives") and excerpts from masses (like the "Benedictus" from Schubert's G-Major Mass).

Especially impressive: the tender "Suscepit Israel" from Bach's "Magnificat," the raucous "Rex tremendae" movement from Berlioz' Requiem and a triumphant excerpt from the Prologue to Boito's "Mefistofele."

I predict you'll find yourself returning to this 77-minute CD often, both because of the variety of its offerings and the high level of the performances.

**Carmina Sacra: The Essence of Sacred Choral Music; Various Choruses (Jade Records)**

Rating: ★★

The most famous of the 11 offerings on this hour-long CD are Mozart's "Ave verum corpus," one of the last compositions to flow from his gifted pen, and the "Pie Jesu" from Faure's "Requiem," which also appears on the Robert Shaw CD reviewed above.

The remaining selections are less well-known, among them two intriguing works by the Cuban Baroque composer Esteban Salas and motets by Victoria, Lassus and Palestrina.

The performances are always competent and, in the case of Les Petits Chanteurs de Saint-Marc and the Ensemble Vocal Jean-Paul Gidon, unusually satisfying. If offbeat choral repertory interests you, this CD would be well worth your attention.

**Agnus Dei; The Choir of New College, Oxford, Edward Higginbottom conducting (Erato)**

Rating: ★★

This 72-minute CD contains 12 selections that offer a good cross-section of sacred choral music. Unfortunately, the performances are generally bland and routine.

The British have, of course, a long and distinguished choral tradition, especially with the choirs of men and boys whose ethereal sounds echo so angelically through those great English cathedrals.

This particular choir, though, sounds bored and detached, with lackluster interpretations that do not serve the music well. Compare, for instance, their flabby version of Mozart's "Ave verum corpus" with the polished performance on the Carmina Sacra CD reviewed above.

There are two novelties here: "Agnus Dei," Samuel Barber's choral transcription of his famous Adagio for Strings and "Lux aeterna," John Cameron's choral transcription of the "Nimrod" movement from Elgar's "Enigma Variations." Neither receive the kind of vibrant performances such alluring transcriptions deserve.

## Audition for show chorus

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## The Louvre: Been there, done that

By Sandy Shopbach  
Special Writer

As a tour guide and long-time resident of Paris, one question I'm asked almost as often as "What made you stay here all these years?" and "Where are all the fat people?" is "What is there to see in the Louvre?"

The answer is 300,000 works of art displayed over miles and miles of galleries. Unfortunately, of those 300,000, only three seem to be of any interest to most tourists: the Mona Lisa, the Winged Victory of Samothrace and the Venus of Milo.

And even those may be debatable. I remember standing in front of the Mona Lisa next to a lady (from Manhattan, judging by her accent) who said, "I don't see what's so great about it."

"Neither do I," replied her companion. "Let's go shopping."

And off they went, credit cards ready for action.

So now, with a view to furthering mankind, here is the Fly-By Tour of the Louvre (record time to date: 15 minutes 32 seconds entrance to exit).

Once you wend your way to the head of the line and are actually allowed to enter Pei's Great Pyramid, you have to buy a ticket, unless you're 18 or under or unless it's the first Sunday in the month, in which case it will be free for you . . . as well as for a few hundred thousand other people.

So let's assume you have your ticket and your track shoes are laced up and you've put film in your camera (no flash, please).

You peer around and locate the Denon entrance, then — hit the stopwatch — you're off and running. Well, bobbing and weaving is more like it.

Anyway, you take the escalator up one flight, followed by a second escalator straight ahead, then a third. When you run out of escalators, you take the first right and what do you see?

Lo and behold! Treasure

were Concourse B at Metropolitan Airport. When you hit the small square Spanish art room at the end, turn left into Room 7 and bingo! The Mona Lisa!

No, seriously, it's there, across from Jules Romain's beautiful Portrait of Joan of Aragon. Right there. Behind the crowd of gawkers and flash-crazed photographers. Behind that plate glass. No,

learned about in Sister Mary Magdalena's catechism class.

But even Protestants will have to take long strides to keep the pace as the stopwatch ticks the seconds away.

Forget Messina's Portrait of a Condottiere on the right wall. Race resolutely to the end of the hall, turn left past the gentle beauty of Botticelli's frescoes and the 4th century Roman mosaic courtyard below, past the Winged Victory (again) and down the steps two by two.

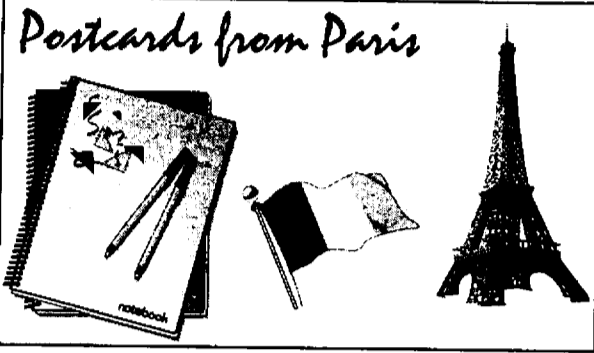
At the foot of the stairs, hang a sharp right around the corner. As you push past art lovers from around the globe, you finally spot her at the end of that long hall: No. 3. I mean, Venus of Milo. No need to go any farther.

Just race back down the hall, left, down again (forget the escalator, it'll only slow you down) and you can scratch the Louvre off your "List of Things to See in Paris."

Check your time, and if it's under 15 minutes 32 seconds, you win.

Now how about cooling off with something typically French to celebrate? Like Haagen-Dazs or a Coke at McDonald's. But hurry up. We still have all the impressionists at the Orsay Museum to see before the bus leaves for Brussels.

Shopbach, a former Grosse Pointe, has lived in Paris since 1970, where she works as a translator-interpreter and an organizer of custom-tailored tours. Her column, "Postcards from Paris," is exclusively printed in the Grosse Pointe News.



Number One: the Winged Victory, standing majestically . . . groan . . . at the top of a long staircase. (Stop complaining; it wouldn't have the same effect if it were at the top of a long escalator, would it?) You look down at your stopwatch, adrenaline rushing. Only three minutes. Piece of cake!

Almost at the top of the stairs, you take a hard right and head through the Red Room, where you zip past the works of David and Ingres, two of France's leading painters. Your skills will be tried here, as these canvases are so gigantic it's hard to ignore them and not get distracted. But with a little determination, you can stride down the long hallway as if it

really, that's it. The tiny dark canvas of the lady looking fed up.

Now you're two-thirds of the way down your list. And it's only been seven minutes! This is like taking candy from a baby, you think. But don't let yourself become smug. The worst is yet to come.

Swept along by the crowd, like a salmon headed upstream to spawn, you zigzag through that DaVinci cluster and on into the next hall, filled with centuries of religious paintings from all over Europe.

Protestants may have a slight edge here, because a Catholic upbringing can slow you down as guilt builds from turning a blind eye to all these biblical scenes you

## Two books show feminine point of view

"My Life: Starring Dara Falcon."

By Ann Beattie  
Knopf. 307 pages.  
\$24

"Le Divorce"  
By Diane Johnson  
Dutton. 309 pages.  
\$23.95

Both of these novels are most definitely for women readers, for quite obvious reasons. Ann Beattie's "My Life, Starring Dara Falcon" and Diane Johnson's "Le Divorce" showcase the feminine point of view, without questions, and consequently their male characters mostly come across as either weaklings or nonentities. Instead, readers are focused on the women who occupy the center stage and how they cope with their problems.

Ann Beattie develops a portrait of Jean Warner, a somewhat naive young housewife who is quickly taken under the sheltering wing of Dara Falcon, an extremely manipulative personality who is a newcomer in Dell, New Hampshire. The flashy Dara soon wins over the impressive Jean, who is married to Bob

Warner, a member of the large Warner clan presided by the widowed matriarch, Barbara Warner, who rules her tribe with the proverbial iron hand in a velvet glove. Jean stifles under this family regime, and, therefore, she begins to thrive under Dara's close friendship.

In describing her early impression of her new friend, Jean remarks that "she had on a black John Wesley Harding hat and a velvet scarf wrapped around her neck. She was wearing jeans and some enormous blouse that she looked lost inside. The blouse was draped with a vest, as well as a leather jacket. It looked like she had thrown on almost everything she owned. The amber velvet contrasted nicely with the purple vest. Her hair was newly washed, a bit frizzy, but puffy and curling to her shoulders. I took in all of this as she stepped out of the car, which she had left parked parallel to the curb under a big sign that said NO PARKING. She gave me a smile and rolled her eyes at the same time: an acknowledgment of her harried state. She was uncoiling the scarf petulantly, as if a big snake had curled round and round her neck, confining it in a most annoying way. She stilled her swinging, beaded earrings. She slumped down in a chair and leaned back, exhaling, looking at the sky." In this impressionist picture of the flamboyant Dara, Jean sets the scene for their frequent meeting at the cafe at which they exchange views.

Later, Jean grows annoyed with Dara's on-and-off infatuation with Tom Van Sant, a colorless young man, especially since her own relationship with Bob is cooling: "Dara had said that she and Tom were in a cooling off period that day at Corolli's, hadn't she? But what did she want, I thought, a little angrily: he adored her; he had given her his mother's beautiful ring; he would be opening a business that would no doubt be very successful, even if it was accomplished at other people's expense; he lived in a charming house that was well stocked with food and champagne, and she had her own inner chamber within it. If Dara wasn't happy under those circumstances, how

could I be happy with my mundane life? Damn her: she had called to my attention — without words, merely by her existence — an alternative to being enfolded into the sameness an increasing numbness of family life."

In discussing her married life with Charles-Henri, Roxy tells Isabel: "She had clung like an old reactionary to her view that their life had been perfect, but through chinks in her stories, I began to see certain things that explained the trouble — from my outsider's view of marriage nothing unusual, just the regular things . . . it seemed to me that Charles-Henri had too often been away painting or visiting family members. She hinted once that Charles-Henri had not wanted kids. Also, they had money problems, and Roxy . . . would never do anything so obvious and useful as to get a job. Having kids is a good excuse not to earn money, I can see that; to mantle yourself in motherhood, especially in France, is to be very snug . . ."

Readers, of course, meet Charles-Henri's family, the aristocratic de Persannes, who treat their abandoned daughter-in-law, Roxy, with kindness. Also, we learn how the amazing Isabel conducts an affair with the 70-year-old uncle, Madame de Persand's brother.

Diane Johnson is full of wit and surprises — will Charles-Henri ever return to Roxy? The denouement is a truly shocking turn of events, but quite logical after all.

Their parents, Isabel's father and Roxy's mother, have sent Isabel to help succour Roxy whose French husband, Charles-Henri, has left her and their wee daughter to pursue another woman. Soon adapting herself to Parisian life, Isabel . . . admits I began to be happy, these months in France, despite my mistrust of the whole society. Soon I had, besides the dog-walking job for Ames, the task of helping Olivia Pace sort out her papers; I house sat for some CIA types who were away in Provence, and arranged apartments for friends of Roxanne (usually American divorcees over here to attend the Cordon Bleu and change their lives). I've been writing a little advice column for the American Church "Weekly Messenger" — where to find what — and occasionally I teach an aerobics class at the American Center as a substitute instructor."

Isabel muses: "The financial implications occur to me, I

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ing, 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 \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60. Call (313) 577-8400.

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# G.P. Arts Council promotes fall activities

Even though it's still summer, we have made plans for our fundraiser. Mark this date on your calendar — Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. We need your support; please join us that evening! The Grosse Pointe Theatre will present Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar," and we will have a pre-performance reception followed by the preview performance of that musical. The Fall Festival of the Arts will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association at the War Memorial on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7. It will be a two-day fun affair for the entire family. Over 100 artists will display and sell their art work in front of the building, and there will be plenty of musical entertainment arranged by the council.

Performers will include member organizations such as the Grosse Pointe Theatre; Jeff Fisk, the "Wandering Minstrel"; and the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus. We have also invited the Baldock Ramblers and the Banjoes of Michigan to play their toe-tapping music. Phylliss Webb will again play the carillon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Children's Corner will feature face painting and do-it-yourself art work. This is all part of an exciting Grosse Pointe weekend called "Triple Play Plus One." The War Memorial, the Village, the Hill and Kercheval in the Park will also offer their own family entertainment. Free trolley transportation will be provided, circling between all four areas with free additional parking at Grosse Pointe City Park. The Wayne County Council

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for the Arts is sponsoring and the Grosse Pointe Arts Council is hosting the first "Wayne County - The Artists Among Us." The art exhibition will be at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms. Artists from all over Wayne County, including members of the Grosse Pointe Artists

Association, have been invited to submit painting and sculpture for jurying by Electra Stamellos, professor of art at the University of Michigan. The preview party with music by Wayne County musicians will be held at the gallery on Friday, Sept. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. Honorary chairmen are Alex and Marybelle Sucek. Plan to come, visit with friends and neighbors; see the art work. Grosse Pointe Theatre is celebrating 50 years of fantastic performances. The kickoff is its "50th Anniversary Gala" — two performances, Sept. 26 and 27. A creative medley of music from 50 years of GPT will be performed in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial, followed by a ballroom reception of champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Each evening will also feature "Backstage Tours" showing you what goes on behind

the scenes. Think of last year's production of "The Uninvited." How did they do those special effects? For time and ticket information, call the Grosse Pointe Theatre voice mail at (313) 881-4004. According to Emmajean Evans, past president of the Arts Council and executive producer of the 50th year festivities, more special events are planned. Numerous additional productions coming this year are "Sabrina Fair," "To Kill a Mockingbird," and the fabulous "My Fair Lady." An evening of ancient classical Indian dance was recently sponsored by the council. The artists were Vishnu Tattva Dass and Ana Mayshark. Dass dances in the Odissi style, a form of dance found in northern India. He is presently studying advanced dance techniques in Bombay, a city in

India on the Arabian Ocean. Ana Mayshark has been studying the Bharat Natyan style since age 5. Her first teacher was in London, England. For the past five years she has been traveling to study in Bangalore — a city in central southern India. Another member of our board is recording secretary Lynn Hadley Bacon. Lynn served on the board of the Dearborn Community Arts Council before moving to Grosse Pointe. She is promoting arts awareness for students at Kerby Elementary School where her son, Don, is a first-grader, through the "Picture Lady Program." Come see us at our booth under the loggia at the Fall Festival of the Arts. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact our voice mail at (313) 438-2434. —Bunny Homan, President, G.P. Arts Council

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## Woods man returns to canoeing with renewed gusto

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Once a paddler, always a paddler. That's a description that fits Grosse Pointe Woods insurance man Ed Lazar perfectly.

Lazar gave up competitive canoe racing when he was 17 and stayed out of the sport for 21 years, but when a friend renewed his interest two years ago, Lazar jumped back into the sport with extra gusto.

"I got bitten again," said Lazar, who first started canoeing when he was 8 years old. "I started training and lost 30 pounds. Once I started I wanted to be competitive by this year."

It appears that Lazar has achieved that goal.

He and teammate Al Duckworth of Battle Creek are

ranked fourth in the Masters division team standings going into the third and final race of the marathon triple crown series — La Classique in northern Quebec, which will be held Labor Day weekend.

"We have a good shot at moving up a couple of places," Lazar said. "There's a real good Masters team from New York, but anything can happen in Quebec."

La Classique is different than the other two jewels in marathon canoe racing's Triple Crown. It's run in three separate segments, covering three days, and it is run on open water.

The first of the three Triple Crown races is the General Clinton Canoe Regatta, which is run in upstate New York on the Susquehanna River. That

race covers about 70 miles. The middle race is the Au Sable Marathon.

"It's 120 miles to drive but it's 200 river miles," Lazar said. "What we do is turn two hours of driving time into 16 hours of paddling. About two hours into the race, you begin questioning your sanity."

Not only is it a challenge physically, but the Au Sable Marathon is just as tough mentally.

"You have to keep your mind busy, otherwise you wind up seeing sea monsters," Lazar said with a laugh.

The paddlers leave Grayling at 9 p.m. Saturday on the last weekend of July and complete the race in Oscoda sometime Sunday afternoon. It's the longest canoe race in the world.

This year it took Lazar and Duckworth 16 hours, 11 minutes to complete the race. They were 24th overall. The winning team finished in 14:19.

Lazar puts quite a bit of time into training for his canoe marathons.

He'll lift weights three times a week for about an hour and a half, spend nine to 12 hours each week in the water paddling and finally he devotes about three to four hours a week running.

"You have to have your body fully prepared for paddling," he said.

The former track athlete at Wayne State University puts those skills to use in the marathon races. Occasionally the paddlers are allowed to leave the water and transport the canoe on ground for various distances. Those are called portages.

The portages can be a good

place to pass people," Lazar said.

One of the things Lazar enjoys about canoeing is the camaraderie.

"In some sports there are people you love to hate," he said. "In paddling we don't have any Dennis Rodmans. We're competitors and we want to do well, but the help you get

from team to team is something to be admired."

"In the Au Sable race, one of the teams that was ahead of us was more familiar with the course and waited for us. They told us they'd show us the way. Then once they got us through the tricky part, they said 'now we're competitors and we want you're on your own.' If they hadn't helped us we could have

lost some valuable time."

During the marathon races, there are several pit stops. Lazar's wife Karen and Duckworth's wife Tammy were vital to their husbands' success in the Au Sable race as their pit crew.

"It was funny because Karen

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Ed Lazar, right, of Grosse Pointe Woods goes over last minute preparation with teammate Al Duckworth of Battle Creek before the start of the Au Sable Canoe Marathon.



Ed Lazar, front, and Al Duckworth negotiate a curve during the Au Sable Canoe Marathon.

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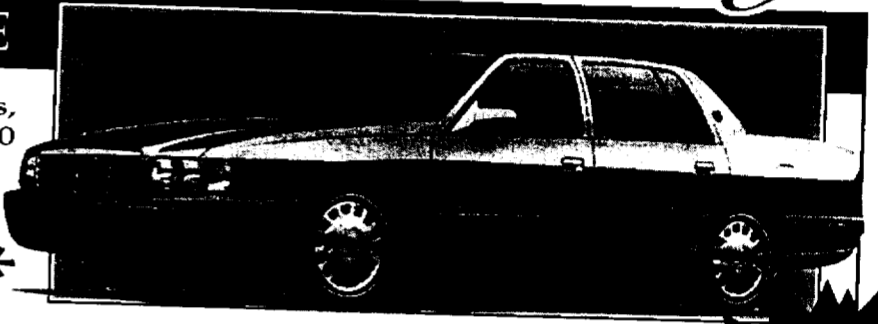
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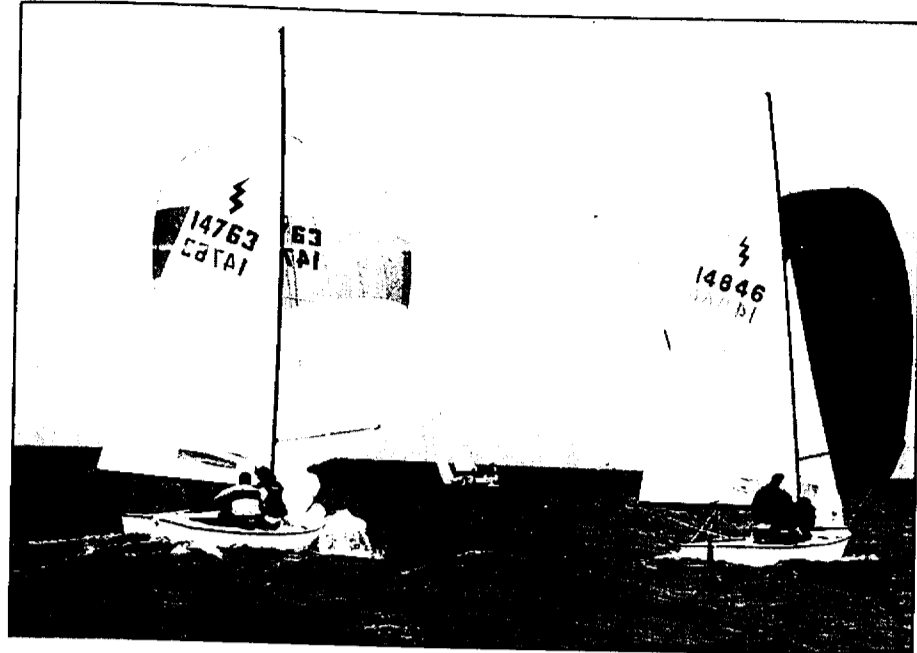
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Tim Healy (left) and Tom Allen get their spinnakers filled quickly after rounding the mark for the downwind leg.

## Lightning sailors enjoy Crescent Sail's hospitality

By Alex Suczek  
Special Writer

Sixty-four Lightnings flashing across the water were a source of much excitement on Lake St. Clair last week (Aug. 8 to 14).

The fleet of racing sailboats came on trailers from all over the United States, plus Canada and Central America, to compete in the North American Lightning Championship Regatta. The event was hosted by Grosse Pointe's Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

The three-man, or woman, crews at this level are intense and highly skilled competitors. This is a world class event.

As a one-design class, Lightnings put a premium on the skippers, and their crews seeking to be first across the finish line. In mixed fleets like the Mackinac races, boats are handicapped according to size and design. The winner is usually not the first to finish. In development races like the America's Cup, originality of a boat's design may totally supersede sailing skill.

The Lightnings, however, are all alike. Racing them is almost totally a test of sailing seamanship and the competition can be fierce. It is a sailing tradition to which the CSYC sailors are particularly dedicated and a reason they took special pride in hosting this regatta.

Since considerable skill and knowledge is required to put on this event, the club's own Lightning fleet members left their boats on trailers and manned the club's motorboats to run the regatta. They earned high marks from the visiting sailors as perfect hosts who left all the trophies for their guests to win.

In two days of registration and measuring, two more of qualifying heats and three of official racing, pros and amateurs alike from the International Lightning Class Association rated the management of the Regatta as first class. They had nice words as well for the excellence of the club facility, the quality of sailing on Lake St. Clair and the hospitality of the community.

But what everyone enjoyed most was a good range of wind conditions and some really hot competition. Several internationally prominent sailors were setting the pace and at this point in the season, everyone was in top form.

Skipper Roberto Laignelet and crew Hernan and Susana Salcedo were top competitors from Bogota, Colombia. They grinned with appreciation to see their country's colors flying on the yardarm to welcome their arrival.

Bill Shore of Newport, R.I., U.S. Olympic Sailing Coach, crewed for Andy Horton of

Shelburne, Vt. Shore is a leading maker of Lightning sails. He helped Horton take third place.

Three Allens, Tom Sr., Tom Jr., and Jim of Buffalo, N.Y., each raced his own boat. Among them they took fourth, sixth and 26th. The Allens' boatyard built many of the Lightning's in the regatta.

Two more sailmakers, Greg and George Fisher came from Columbus, Ohio. Greg took second overall.

Top of the fleet, however, was dedicated sailor Tim Healy of Niantic, Ct., with his home town crew of Mike Breault and Adam Walsh. The point scores were close until the last day when Healy found more favorable wind on the right side of the course to clinch the final race and the championship.

"It was a special privilege to host this regatta," said the club's chairman of the event, Tom Vickers. "The ILCA is one of the oldest and best organized sailboat class associations in yacht racing. And the Lightning is the most popular and competitive one-design, centerboard sailboat in the world."

Considering the success of the event and the comments of the participants, Grosse Pointe's Crescent Sail Yacht Club ranks right up there in this distinguished segment of the sailing world.

## ULS team has another fine year

University Liggett Middle School had another outstanding varsity girls lacrosse season, winning all seven of its regular-season games.

The squad capped the year by winning its tournament for the fourth straight season.

Coach Romilly Stackpole said the success of the team was a result of talented players, a commitment to working

on skills and a desire to be successful.

ULS also demonstrated good teamwork and there was excellent continuity from defense to offense, while Kari Stahl did a fine job in goal.

ULS outscored its opponents 38-5.

Mara Millich was the only eighth grader on the team. Suzanne McGoey led the

goal scorers with 12, while Nicki Brown had 10, Millich six, Geneive Carrion four, Maggie Dillon three and Clare Burchi, Kay Kay Uhde and Hadley Brink, one apiece.

Post-season awards went to Dillon and McGoey, best defense; Carrion and Brown, best offense; and Millich, most valuable.



The University Liggett Middle School varsity lacrosse team won all seven of its regular-season games and finished first in its own tournament for the fourth straight year. In front, from left, are Julie Moore, Jeanifer Parsigian, Tracy Greene, Clare Burchi and Suzanne McGoey. In the middle row, from left, are Geneive Carrion, Fuja Venkat, Nicki Brown, Crystal Ellis, Hadley Brink and Remi All. In back, from left, are coach Romilly Stackpole, Kay Kay Uhde, Jessica Moorman, Mara Millich, Sara Dunbar and Maggie Dillon.

## Fleet of 200 expected at CSYC

Crescent Sail Yacht Club will host its 64th annual regatta Saturday, Aug. 23.

The Crescent Regatta is part of the Detroit Regional Yachting Association (DRYA) summer series and will draw a fleet of some 200 sailboats.

The number of boats participating in the Crescent Regatta is traditionally one of the highest of any DRYA event. It is

also one of the most colorful regattas of the summer with the race often ending in a flood of bright spinnakers.

Sailboats from 15 feet to more than 50 feet will compete on one of the three race courses, each of which start and end near the front of the club, which is located at 276 Lakeshore Drive near the foot of Kerby Road.

Following the race, an awards dinner will be held for participants. Advance reservations are required.

The race is open to registered DRYA sailors and to a limited number of non-registered DRYA sailors. Non-DRYA sailors who wish to enter the regatta must pick up an application at CSYC and return it to the club by today, Aug. 21.

## Blue Jays win Babe Ruth crown

Paul Stevens drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Blue Jays an 8-7 victory over the Angels in the playoff championship game of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League Intermediate Division.

The Blue Jays jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, highlighted by hits from John Russell and Jarrod Champine. The Angels tied the game in

the third on timely hits by John Halpin and Richard Schott. The Blue Jays regained the lead, but the Angels went back in front 7-6 in the fifth inning.

Russell scored the tying run in the bottom of the sixth.

Adam Raab started the Blue Jays' winning rally in the seventh with a one-out walk. He stole second and scored on Stevens' line single to right-center field.

Champine collected three hits for the Blue Jays, including a pair of doubles.

Manager Larry Kuhl and coach Dennis Pascoe mentioned the season-long contributions of every member of the Blue Jays squad. Especially important was the hitting and pitching of Russell during a seven-game winning streak at the end of the season.

The Blue Jays finished with an overall 12-5 record.



The Blue Jays won the playoff championship in the Intermediate Division of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League. Kneeling, from left, are Joey Somes, Paul Stevens, Rob Crandall, Mike Battjes and coach Larry Kuhl. Standing, from left, are Jarrod Champine, Adam Raab, John Russell, Jim Van DePutte, Matt Lombardo, Mark Hindelang and assistant coach Dennis Pascoe. Missing from the photo are Rob Champion and David Smith.

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## Highlights

The Neighborhood Club received a Little League charter last spring and offered a Little League softball program for the first time.

The Neighborhood Club competed in a 12-and-under league. There were three Grosse Pointe teams and four Harper Woods squads.

At the end of the regular season a Grosse Pointe All Star team was selected from each of the Neighborhood Club squads to compete in the playoffs.

An outstanding first season was capped by the Grosse Pointe team's victory over Harper Woods in a best-of-three series.

Grosse Pointe won the opener 11-9, but Harper Woods evened the series with an 11-8 win.

Grosse Pointe came back to win the championship game 20-12.

Although they practiced for less than a week, the Grosse Pointe team looked like it had been together all season.

Kelly King was the team's leadoff batter and sparkplug, played solid defense at second base and was ready to step in as a relief pitcher if needed.

Like King, Carly Croskey was a base-stealing threat and a good utility infielder.

Outstanding pitching from Margaret Leahy was instrumental in the Grosse Pointe victory.

She was the winner pitcher in both playoff victories, showing excellent control and good speed. Leahy also played center field.

Maggie Lentine did a good job on the mound and at first base and was one of the All Stars' most effective hitters.

Lisa Colaluca played well at third and in the outfield.

Two of the team's most valuable players were catcher Jillian Karlik and shortstop Katie Caretti.

Karlik's strong arm prevented Harper Woods from stealing

### Lazar

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said before the race that she wasn't going to stay up all night and she wasn't getting into that freezing water to but once we got going she was right there all the time, getting us our drinks and our sandwiches. Once we got started, she wasn't going to let anyone else bring me my food. She was my inspiration," Ed said.

There are several differences between a pleasure canoe and racing canoe.

The racing canoes are usually made of carbon fiber or graphite. They're longer — about 18 1/2 feet long compared to 16 or 17 feet — and they're narrower than the cruising canoes.

"The bow and stern are more square in the racing canoe as opposed to a banana shape in the other ones," Lazar said. "It's more difficult to turn the racing canoes. You turn by leaning in the opposite direction and water usually comes into certain parts of the boat."

Lazar caught the canoeing bug when he was 8 years old and his father helped organize canoe races as part of the Pointe Mouliee Booster Club.

"I felt myself drawn to the sport," Lazar said. "I got good coaching from some of the best local paddlers. It was like having Al Kaline teach you how to hit a baseball."

Lazar won several local races as a youngster, but had to turn down the prize money in order to remain an amateur so he could run track in high school.

Then canoeing took a back seat to college, raising a family and starting a business, but 21 years later, Lazar returned to the sport as enthusiastic as ever.

And he'd like others to share his hobby.

"If anyone's interested, I'd be glad to steer them in the right direction," Lazar said. "I love to tell others about canoeing."

Anyone who'd like to talk to Lazar about the sport can contact him at (313) 882-0600.

and she added some timely hits. Caretti was outstanding defensively at shortstop and was one of the team's leading hitters.

In the state tournament in St. Clair, Caretti hit a home run over the fence.

It was so unusual that the official stopped the game and gave her the ball, which was later signed by Caretti's teammates.

Lauren Harrington played an excellent first base. Her long stretch prevented throwing errors. She also hit and ran the bases well.

Marta Heinen was a fast player who played well in the outfield and infield, while Katie Johnson had some clutch hits, stole several bases and played well in a utility role.

Allison Higbee made several fine running catches in the outfield, while Kirsta Wierda and Ashley Hook also contributed. Wierda hurried back from vacation to help the team in St. Clair.

Mary Kay Leahy, Shelly Gillette King and Frank King coached the Grosse Pointe All Stars.

"All of the ceremonial festivities that went along with the tournament made participating in the league especially rewarding and exciting," Gillette King said.

"Anything the Neighborhood Club hoped to achieve with this charter has been surpassed. When the community realizes how positive an experience this is, we should be able to field at least six teams next year."

The Neighborhood Club appreciated the support it received from Harper Woods in getting the softball program started.

### 12 and under softball

Grosse Pointe Grey, the Neighborhood Club's 12-and-under team in the Macomb County Fastpitch League, won the Blue Division championship.

On their way to the title, Grosse Pointe Grey beat the strong St. Clair Shores Vipers twice. Grosse Pointe finished second in the league playoffs.

Grosse Pointe Grey had strong pitching and solid defense, allowing an average of fewer than five runs a game.

Ron Smith, Auggie Hutting and Jim Simmon were the coaches and received a lot of support from the team's parents.

### Touch football

The Neighborhood Club is accepting registration for its seven-man touch football league through Aug. 28.

Players form their own teams. Games are played on Sundays from Sept. 7 through Nov. 23.

It is a low contact, restricted roughness league.

The fee for men's touch football is \$650. A complete team roster must be submitted at registration.

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The Grosse Pointe All Stars won the Little League softball district championship. In the front row, from left, are Marta Heinen, Kelly King, Allison Higbee and coach Shelly Gillette King. In the middle row, from left, are Katie Caretti, Maggie Lentine, Lauren Colaluca and Carly Croskey. In back, from left, are coach Frank King, Katie Johnson, Lauren Harrington, Jillian Karlik, Margaret Leahy and coach Mary Kay Leahy. Missing from the photo are Ashley Hook and Kirsta Wierda.



Grosse Pointe Grey won the 12-and-under Blue Division championship in the Macomb County Fastpitch League. In the front row, from left, are Anne Moore, Sara Chapman, Alexandra Hutting, Julie Borushko and Lindsay Grabowski. In the middle row, from left, are Lauren Andary, Lindsey Koerber, Stephanie Smith, Sheiby Simmon, Stacy Peppler and Liz Halpin. In back, from left, are coach Jim Simmon, coach Ron Smith, Katie Kaufmann, Amanda Murray and coach Auggie Hutting. Missing from the picture are Kelli Labara and Lauren Michels.



### Perfect season

For the Defense completed a perfect season in the Neighborhood Club First Grade Spring Soccer League. The squad finished 8-0. In front, from left, are Basil Johnson, Chester Simmons, Daniel Lewandowski, Eric Allison, Jack Monark, Arthur Griem, Johnny Conway, Nicholas Cullen and Patrick Dohan. In back are coaches Mike Allison, left, and David Griem. Missing from the photo are Blaise Liederbach and coaches Blair Simmons and Paul Monark.

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The tournament will feature ATP ranked professional players who compete on the United States Tennis Association Challenger Circuit.

There will be a main draw of 16 players — 14 direct entries and two qualifiers. The qualifying tournament will be held Sept. 12-14.

The main draw will begin Friday, Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. Matches will continue through 9 p.m. Quarterfinal matches will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. Semifinal matches are scheduled to start at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The final match will be Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. The winner will receive \$3,000 and the runner-up \$1,500.

Tickets are \$12 for a three-day tournament pass or \$5 for a daily ticket. Juniors under 17 are admitted free.

Joe Shaheen, head tennis professional at Lochmoor is the tournament director. For more information call (313) 886-0777.

## Park golfer gets first ace

David Landuyt of Grosse Pointe Park got more than he expected from a recent vacation in Colorado.

Landuyt shot his first hole-in-one during a round of golf at the South Suburban Golf Club in Littleton, Colo. He ace'd the 172-yard 17th hole, using a seven iron.

Landuyt shot an 87 for the round.

## Pointe pair places on Junior Tour

Two Grosse Pointers were among the top finishers at the season-ending Power-Bilt Michigan PGA Jr. Tour Tournament of Champions.

Ben Debski of the City of Grosse Pointe shot 80 on the University of Michigan golf course to finish tied for 12th place in the boys 16 and older division.

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<b>408 FURNITURE</b>	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</b>	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</b>	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</b>	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</b>	<b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b>	<b>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b>	<b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b>
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**THOMASVILLE** collectors cherry king pier bedroom sets with armoire, \$2,900. Ethan Allen antique pine Cannonball bed, dresser, and armoire, \$800. Flexsteel sofa, loveseat, and two chairs, \$700. Sofa bed new \$450. Sofa bed patio furniture and miscellaneous items. Moving 810-620-9029

**409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE**  
**\$2 bag day.** All the clothing, shoes, housewares you can cram in a bag, \$2. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 27. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Maumee & St. Clair.

**1010 Hampton, Woods.** Friday-Sunday, 9-4. Household, clothes, toys, books and more.

**1118 Lakepointe, back yard sale, Saturday only.** Little Tikes, bikes, infant/toddler toys, strollers, household items, books, craft supplies. Rain or shine. 8a.m.-4p.m.

**1377 Devonshire, Park.** Lots of furniture, side-by-side refrigerator, bikes, household items, kitchen tables and chairs. GE spacemaker microwave. Friday, Saturday 9 to 3

**15116 St. Paul, Saturday, August 23rd, 10 to 4.** Lots of good stuff!

**1842 Lochmoor, Saturday, 10 to 5.** Furniture, collectibles, computer games/parts. Garden, craft, nautical items, books, kitchen, bathware. New items. Bargains.

**18590 Roscommon Harper Woods.** Yard sale. Guy stuff, furniture, household stuff. August 23rd 10-5.

**18920 Woodland (between 7/8 Mile), August 22nd, 23rd, 24th. 9am-4pm.**

**2 family.** Little Tikes, baby items, miscellaneous household. 18927 Edgefield. Friday-Saturday, 10:00-2:00.

**20026 Damman, Harper Woods.** Household goods, toys, clothes. Saturday only! 9am-4pm.

**20236 Damman, Harper Woods.** Saturday, 9 to 4. Toys, lap top computer, miscellaneous items.

**2134 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday 8/22, 9-1.** Kids clothes, bikes, miscellaneous.

**21407 Willow, (off of 13 mile road); children's clothing, household items.** August 22nd/23rd.

**23251 North Rosedale Court (between River Rd and Morningside), August 22/23, 9am-2pm.** Miscellaneous household, kids clothes, estate items!

**3 Family Sale!** August 22nd, 23rd, 9am-4pm. 418 Fisher (between Mack/Chalfonte). Furniture, clothing classic clothes (sizes 10-16), miscellaneous.

**309 Mt. Vernon.** Great garage sale. Friday August 22nd, Saturday August 23rd 9-4. Furniture, toys, girl's clothing, infant to 6 years old. Computer parts. Tools, loads of household items. We just don't have the space for anymore. Priced to sell. Absolutely no pre-sales or early birds please.

**336 MCMILLAN, Grosse Pointe Farms.** Saturday, 9 to 5. Recliner, silk flowers, household items, much more.

**3927 Yorkshire.** Multi-family. Something for everyone. Friday & Saturday, 9am-6pm.

**405 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe X.** Bike clothes, & lots of great stuff. Saturday 8/23 only, 9-4.

**428 Fisher, Farms, August 22nd, 9a.m.-2p.m.** Must family! Kids toys/ equipment, miscellaneous.

**5 family sale- 4127 Grayton, Saturday, 8-1.** Toys, kitchen, household, bikes.

**565 Washington, Saturday 8am-noon.** Decorative, gateleg table, antiques, assorted miscellaneous. 313-886-1792

**BACK to school specials.** Furniture, many sizes coats & clothes. Much more. 3975 3 Mile Drive. Friday & Saturday, 8-4.

**BEANIE BABIES** Friday 9-1, 623 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. Beanie Babies only! New & retired. \$10.00 & up.

**BIG Garage Sale!** 163 McKinley (near the Hill). Multi-family. Clothing, kitchen supplies, sports equipment, toys, furniture, and electronics. Saturday (8/23), Sunday (8/24), from 8am-5pm.

**BIG yard and furniture sale.** Tools, books, toys, doors, records, tables, lamps, antique furniture, Saturday 10-6, 1712 Fischer, Indian Village, Detroit.

**BLOCK Sale!** Eastbrook Court, Grosse Pointe Woods (corner of Marter and Yorktown), Friday, 9-5, Saturday, 9-3. Quality womens and boys clothing: infant-9 (Gymboree). Double stroller, baby items, toys. Refrigerator, microwave, rowing machine, books, household items and much more!

**BLOCK sale.** Jane St. St. Clair Shores. Saturday Sunday August 23rd, 24th 9-5. South of 12 Mile. 1 block west of Little Mack.

**EVERYTHING Old & New!** 42 Hampton. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.-3p.m.

**EXTRA!** Extra! Extra! Good furniture sale: 20" GE TV, 12" TV/VCR combo, leather sofa, leather chair with ottoman, wood dining table/4 chairs, lamps dressers, mirrors, appliances, like new carpeting (perfect for college), other miscellaneous furniture. Designer clothing, sporting goods. Top this with a tent sale! 564 Neff, Grosse Pointe City, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-5.

**FABULOUS garage sale!** (only!), 10am-4pm. 266 Merriweather. Little Tikes, Fisher Price, household items, fireplace set, furniture, books, lamps, holiday, clothes, lots more!

**FRIDAY, 9-3.** Saturday, 9-12. 214 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms, between Ridge/Charlevoix. Furniture.

**GARAGE sale!** Clothes, (polo), furniture, toys. 1252 Blairmoor Court, Saturday, 8am to 2

**FRIDAY- Saturday 9:00-2:00.** Antiques, household, ladies' clothing, linens, draperies. 717 Barrington

**FRIDAY/ 22; Saturday/ 23; 9am-1pm.** Lots of boys clothing, adult clothing, odds & ends. 16610 Carlisle, Detroit/ off Kelly Road.

**GARAGE sale 22051 Oakwood.** Eastpointe. Between 9 & Toepfer. Saturday 7:30-2 & Sunday 7:30- Noon.

**GARAGE Sale Friday, August 22nd, 10-4.** Little Tikes and other toys. 321 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**GARAGE sale!** 23208 Playview, near Masonic and Jefferson. Saturday, Sunday, 8 to 4. Kitchen set, wedding and bridesmaids gowns, screen door and much more.

**GARAGE Sale! Friday, 9-3.** 765 Parrien, north of Vermier, off Morningside. Household items, toys, fabric, more. No early sales.

**GARAGE sale!** Saturday only 8/23. 362 Kerby 9-5. Clothes, 10 speed bike with baby seat-like brand new, flute, toys, books, some Fisher Price.

**GARAGE Sale! Saturday/ Sunday, 9am-5pm.** 516 Lakapointe. Household items, collectibles, clothes, jewelry, etc.

**GARAGE sale! Thursday, Friday, 9-4.** 19770 Eastwood, between Harper and Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.

**GARAGE sale, 76 Moross.** August 22nd, 23rd. 9-1. Antique furniture. Breakfronts, sofa, chairs. Highboy. Collectibles, etc.

**GARAGE Sale, 771 Harcourt, between Jefferson & Windmill Pointe.** Friday, August 22. 9-2. Saturday, August 23. 8-11.

**GARAGE sale, one day only, Friday, 8:00-1:00p.m.** 620 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park. Including dog house, walnut twin bed frame, women's size 8 clothing & children's, quality children's books.

**GARAGE sale, August 22 & 23, 9am-5pm.** 22511 and 21 Colony (9mile & Mack). Childrens clothes, rowboat & trailer, miscellaneous.

**GARAGE Sale, August 23rd, 9-4.** 30029 Sixth St. Misc.

**GARAGE Sale:** 1984 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday/ Saturday 10am-3pm. Baby/ kids clothes, toys, bikes, 3x5 mirror, sofa, skis.

**GARAGE Sale:** 20304 Eleven Mile Road, St. Clair Shores. Friday/ Saturday (August 22nd/ 23rd), 9am. Furniture, TVs, clothing, miscellaneous household items.

**GARAGE Sale:** Saturday 9am-3pm. 128 Meadow Lane. Futon, lamps, mirror, coffee table, much more!

**GARAGE sale;** 584 Coventry Lane. Corner of Morningside. Saturday only, 9:00-4:00.

**GARAGE/ moving sale,** 904 Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday 8-3. Cleaning House. All appliances, furniture, many household items, golf clubs and equipment, exercise gym, luggage, books, and more too numerous to mention.

**GARGE Sale- Friday,** August 22nd, 9-3. Great stuff, low prices. 19806 East Ida Lane (off Cook Rd.)

**GIGANTIC garage sale-** 18735 Eastwood, Harper Woods (between Kelly/ Beaconsfield, Moross/ Vermier). Saturday only! Doors open 9a.m.

**GIRL'S baby clothes,** toys, household goods, corner Barclay & Chalfonte, Saturday only 9-4. Rain or shine.

**GREAT sale!** Sectional sofa bed, beautiful clothes, terrific household items. 18736 Huntington, 9 houses east of Kelly, Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

**HOUSE sale!** Quality furniture, appliances, housewares, tools, patio, kid's misc. clothing small extra large, new shoes. 611 South Higbie Place, by Star of the Sea, off Morningside. Friday, Saturday, 9-3.

**HUGE 3 family sale,** August 21-23, 9-6 2155 East 8 Mile, Grosse Pointe Woods (between Harper/ Mack).

**HUGE 4 family garage sale!** 1379 Berkshire (Grosse Pointe Park). August 22nd/ 23rd, 9am-5pm.

**HUGE moving sale.** Saturday, Sunday, August 23, 24; 9am-6pm. 27716 Grant, St. Clair Shores (North of 11 mile, East of 194). Furniture, household items, clothing, childrens 5 piece loft bed, miscellaneous. Antiques. 810-777-9808

**HUGE Yard Sale!** August 21, 22, 10-3. Lots of baby, children and household items. Furniture, cradle, fans, table. Everything goes! 20870 Lancaster, east of Harper, south of Vermier. If rain go to basement!

**LADIES, teen, pre-teen clothing,** fashions from Vintage to Retro, brand names from 1990's. Shoes, toys, furniture. 1357 Nottingham, Friday-Sunday, 8-3.

**LOTS of military items,** household, clothes. Saturday, 10 to 3. 300 Roosevelt Place, City

**MOVING Sale!** 18566 Woodcrest. Household, garden tools, camping, tools, Labrador cage. Saturday, Sunday, 9-5.

**MOVING sale!** Antiques, furniture, Soloflex, household goods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9a-4p. 22900 Carolina; 8 1/2 Mack area.

**MOVING Sale- Antiques,** bedding, dishes, games, toys, clothes. Everything must go! 19669 Lancaster, Harper Woods (between Balfour/ Beaconsfield), August 21, 22, 9-4.

**MOVING sale- antiques-** designer clothing (10-14). Glass & stone dining table. Yellow fabric wing chair, oriental naccas. Glass cocktail table, dining room table, yellow Chinese decorations. Hanging wall shelf with marble top. Much, much more! Good stuff. Friday, August 22, 8am-2pm. Saturday, August 23, 8am-3pm. 1135 Maryland/ Kercheval.

**MULTI family garage sale.** Furniture, baby miscellaneous, lawn equipment, appliances. Friday, Saturday, 9-3. 18792 Washtenaw, Harper Woods.

**MULTI family, 24525 Wil-** lowby, Eastpointe (between Stephens/ 10 Mile east of Kelly), August 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 9-5. Big variety.

**MULTI- Family garage sale.** Children/ adult clothing, furniture. Bedding, household items, stair stepper. Great prices, excellent condition. Friday August 22nd, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 1377 Sunningdale. Corner/ Holiday & Sunningdale.

**MULTI- family sale, kids clothes.** Toys, bikes, furniture, August 23rd 9-3. 1099 Hawthorne

**OUR first sale!** August 23rd, 9 to 2. 1309 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Stove, refrigerator, toys, books. No pre-sales!

**PRE- Kindergarten toys,** clothes, sewing machine, Cuisinart, chain saw, household. Saturday, 9:00-2:00. 1260 Harvard.

**RESALE Shop:** Lakeshore Church, Jefferson/ 11 Mile. Summer clearance- \$2.00 bag sale. Saturday, August 23rd, 10 to 2.

**SATURDAY 8am-3pm,** 305 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms. Honda Aaro 125 motorcycle with 3,500 miles. antique wicker couch and chairs. antique telephones, 42" fire screen, chandelier, VCR, security camera, garden statuary, lots more!

**SATURDAY 9am-2pm,** 19716 Lancaster. Women's and children's clothes, toys, and more!

**SATURDAY, 9:00-12:00.** 308 McKinley. Little Tikes cabin, side, cozy coupe, bikes and miscellaneous household.

**SUPER garage sale.** Americana furniture, more. Saturday, 8a.m.-5p.m. Cash only. No early birds. 1969 Anita

**THURSDAY, Friday,** 20051 Hunt Club (at Pearlless). 8:30am-3pm. Childrens' clothes, household items. No junk!

**TWO family sale:** Friday, Saturday, 8am to 3pm. 764 Washington, Grosse Pointe

**UNBELIEVABLE amount of things!** More than just a garage sale! Over 100 videos, books, self-help tapes. Many electronics, housewares, jewelry, and lots of women's business/ party/ casual clothes. Records, cassettes, and CD's of semi-modern artists. 22501 Benjamin, St. Clair Shores (3 blocks north of Jefferson), Friday/ Saturday 8am-4pm.

**YARD Sale, Saturday, 10-3.** Rain or Shine. Furniture, collectibles, ladies bikes, some tools, miscellaneous. 2025 Fleetwood (near Mack). Absolutely no pre-sales!

**BACK Tech 2000, back machine,** \$600. Programmable power walker with elevation, \$700. Hand painted chest and mirror, rose quartz finish, \$350. (313)885-4019.

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**LARGE, new microwave,** \$125. Krup counter top oven, \$125. Brass fireplace fixtures, \$20. Portable patio table, 2 director chairs, \$75. Exercise bench, slant board. Picture framing instruction books, Time-Life sewing organ books. Rocking horse, campers cot, spreader, black/ white portable TV, Oak fireplace wood (free). 313-884-5328

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**ORIENTAL rug, pale** green, 4 x 6. \$400. 313-1587

**PERSIAN Sarouk, 9x 12** rug. \$950. Pine blanket chest. \$150 (313)822-2508

**QUEEN mattress set;** window air conditioner; stereo; weight bench. 810-294-9330

**RCA 19" colored TV, re-** mote. \$90. Child's table and chairs, 44x20x23", \$80. Old beanie baby poster, \$15. 313-886-2226

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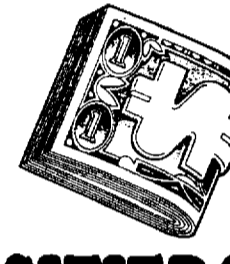
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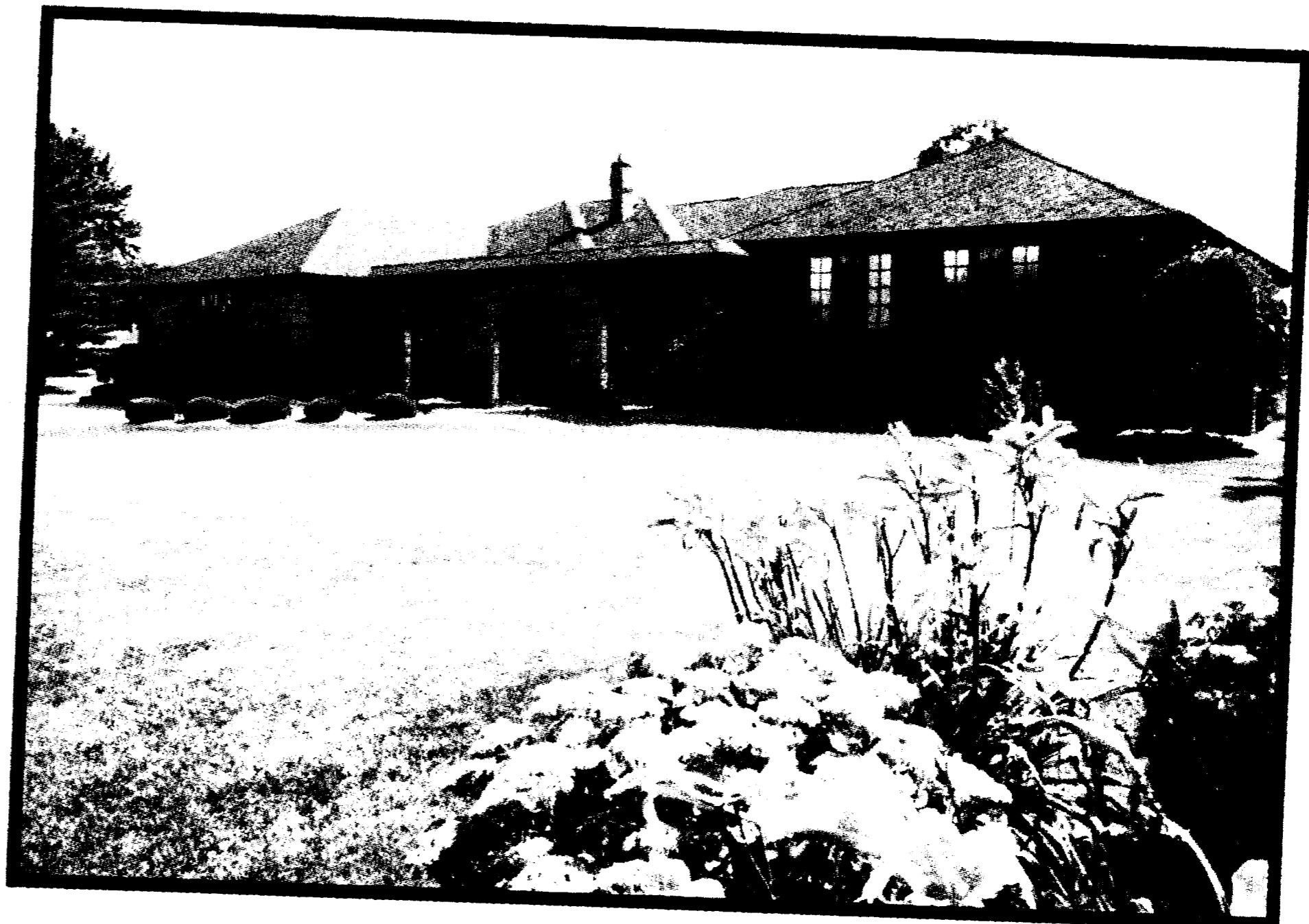
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One of the best benefits of adding a water source to your yard is the added number of species that water will attract. Your feeders are restricted to the seed and suet eaters, but a birdbath has broader appeal.

Robins enjoy vigorous bathing, making themselves at home in the middle of the bath and splashing out most of the water. Goldfinches like to bathe in a group. During the spring and fall migrations, you may find many warblers will visit your water source.

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Concrete baths are extremely durable, but make sure that you can handle the weight of the bath when cleaning. Most bowls are separate from the pedestals so that they can be tipped for ease of cleaning. Concrete birdbaths are now available in smaller sizes. While a painted concrete bath is easier to maintain because the paint retards algae growth, remember that the paint will eventually need to be touched up.

Ceramic is not recommended for year-round use and a concrete bowl should be replaced with a plastic one in the cold weather if you are adding a heater to provide

year-round use. Concrete pedestals should be placed on a piece of plywood for protection from frost throughout the winter months. If you choose not to use your concrete birdbath in the winter and do not move it into the garage for storage, covering it with plastic is recommended.

To keep your birdbath and the water in good condition, daily cleaning is recommended. This may seem like a chore, but the daily maintenance pays for itself in the long run. Make it part of your morning to tip out the water from the bath, give the bath a quick brushing with a brush devoted exclusively to that job, rinse the bowl and refill with fresh water. You can use an old milk jug to carry enough water for the rinse and refill if your hose is inconvenient.

If your birdbath does have algae growth, clean it with a solution of one part bleach to nine parts of water. Rinse extremely well after this type of cleaning as the bleach is harmful to your birds.

Unfortunately, there is no miracle solution that can be added to the birdbath that will keep it clean and not be harmful to birds. A birdbath brush with plastic

handle and bristles is preferred. Bacteria can grow on wooden handles, which also have a tendency to split. Hang the brush up in an old onion bag so that it can air-dry. Remember to wash your hands thoroughly when you are done.

When placing your birdbath, consider the fact that a birdbath placed low to or on the ground offers water in a place where it naturally occurs. A birdbath hung  
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by  
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### STRUCTURAL INSPECTIONS

If you have a house for sale, your buyers will probably include a structural inspection contingency in the contract which will allow them to have an expert check the house and the major systems and appliances.

A professional structural inspector can help buyers to "know" the house and to feel comfortable with it, but the inspection does not result in a pass or fail grade. The buyers will learn important things about the house, such as where the water cutoff valve is located, in case of an emergency. The inspection may also help buyers set up a budget for repairs and determine if they want to invest in cost-effective measures to increase energy efficiency.

Buyers rarely back out of a sale after a structural inspection. Even if there are problems, you have the opportunity to negotiate a compromise and avoid any obstacles that could seriously threaten the sale.

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.

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ON THE COVER...

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# There's nothing plain about vanilla ice cream

The most popular ice cream flavor is good old vanilla, according to a survey of ice cream dealers and manufacturers, and vanilla is the most common flavoring essence used in the making of pastries, puddings, candies and frostings, exceeding chocolate (which uses vanilla to enhance its own flavor, incidentally).

It is more widely and universally used as a flavoring than are most of the true spices. Of all the countless forms of plant life that we draw upon for condiments, the vanilla, a truly native American plant, is one of the most fascinating, because it is a true orchid. We tend to think of orchids as tropical air-plants with beautiful, sometimes bizarre, flowers of great value.

Like many other species of orchid, the vanilla is a climbing vine, but unlike all but a very few of the orchid family, it derives some of its nourishment from the decaying bark of the tree to which it adheres with its aerial roots. Vanilla can obtain enormous size in its wild state in the jungles of the Mexican lowlands. In fact, one species of vanilla (there are sever-



By Ellen Probert Williamson

al) is the largest of all orchids and often climbs from the earth to the very tops of the tallest trees, often reaching more than 100 feet in height.

The Spaniards were the first to introduce vanilla to Europeans, but the Aztec indians of Mexico had been using vanilla pods for untold centuries before the arrival of the white man. Vanilla was used mainly as a flavoring for chocolate (as it still is), and although the Spaniards were delighted with the aroma and taste it imparted, and though they carried the vanilla seed pods, or beans, to Europe, the origin and use of vanilla were not generally known until 1605 when the first

See GARDEN SHED page 5

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## For the Birds

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from the trees offers protection from cats. Keep in mind that the birds need to feel safe from predators when bathing. Since wet feathers make flying difficult, the birdbath should be located close to shrubs or trees. Birds will use those plantings as a place to preen and dry once they have completed their bathing. Locating the birdbath in the shade slows down the algae growth and keeps the water cool.

Studies have shown that the sound of water is clearly an attraction to birds. A commercial mister or dripper will add this feature. The mister or dripper should not have to be running continuously. In fact, birds will get used to your

timing if you elect to turn it on once or twice a day at certain times. Customer testimonial tells me that there have been "waiting lines" of birds who are used to when "their" mister or dripper will be activated.

There are also commercial timers that can be set to do this work for you. One of the newest inventions on the market is a leaf mister. The fine spray that wets leaves gives shy birds a place to bathe. Orioles and warblers have been known to rub against leaves as a fashion of bathing. Flying through the mist is the hummingbirds preferred way to bathe.

Like watching children in the sprinkler, watching the birds as they enjoy the water that you provide is good, clean entertainment!

## Home Tips

**EASY-CLEAN** — When vegetables boil down and stick to the pan, I use baking soda with water on the bottom of the pan. Let it stand a few hours, or until all the stain is gone. Your pan ends up with a nice shine.

I have tried some of your tips before. They are all good. Some I'd tried many years ago, since I'm 75

years young! Lorraine F., Escanaba, Mich.

**JUICE IT** — I squeeze some lemons and freeze the juice in an ice-cube tray, then put the cubes in a plastic bag to use in my recipe as needed. Jill C., Elizabeth, Colo.



**7835 Lakeview** — PEACEFUL, SERENE SETTING... Wonderfully designed home allows owners to appreciate Lake Huron's unique beauty. Well-appointed living and entertaining spaces, both indoors and out (two patios and two decks). Two kitchens and walkout lower level for wonderful guest quarters, 75 feet of beachfront, steel jetty and concrete retaining wall. \$359,900. J881G



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## Garden Shed

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reference was made to it in a botanical publication. But even then nothing definite was known about it until the beginning of the 19th century.

After the middle of the 19th century, the demand for vanilla became so great worldwide that it could not be met by the supply produced by Mexico, and attempts were made to introduce vanilla orchids to other locations. Cuttings were taken to Java, Reunion Island, the Seychelles, and Tahiti.

A little later, vanilla culture was started in the West Indies, in Guadeloupe, Martinique, Dominica and Puerto Rico. Although more vanilla is produced elsewhere now than in Mexico, the Mexican variety is still the most in demand, and considered the best. Mexico produces over 200 tons a year.

Like all members of the orchid family, vanilla is a very particular plant. It will thrive only in hot, tropical lands near sea level. It demands great humidity and shade. It must have perfect drainage and it must have trees or shrubs upon which to climb.

Sometimes, even if all these conditions are met, this tempera-

mental orchid may refuse to produce a crop of its valuable bean-like pod. Vanilla may do marvelously in one spot, yet in a locality seemingly identical nearby, it may fail utterly.

Anyone familiar with orchid culture knows that the most difficult part of the process is fertilization. Most of these plants do not produce seeds under cultivation unless aided by man, a tricky process, while orchids in the wild state rely on small insects for this.

Pollination must be done between sunrise and 2 o'clock in the afternoon for these temperamental plants, but with success, the vanilla vine will bear clusters of from 15 to 30 flowers each, and as a single plant may have as many as 206 of these, or perhaps 5,000 or 6,000 individual blossoms, speed is important considering the limited time available each day.

The pods develop very rapidly and are ready for harvest in about two months, but they must ripen for eight or nine months before they can be harvested. Great care must be used in picking them as they are fragile and must be handled carefully during the curing process.

In Mexico, the pods are handled by Indians who spread them on blankets in the sun during the

day and roll them in the blankets during the night. After some processing, the pods must dry for about 10 weeks, after which they are covered with tiny sparkling crystals of vanilla, which supply the flavor and aroma. They are packed in air-tight, paper-lined tins for export.

These tiny crystals often cause irritation of the skin, so the workers who handle the pods wear protective gloves.

There are many artificial vanilla flavorings on the market. One of the most common is crude clove oil, which can be treated to resemble vanilla. Massoi bark from New Guinea is a substitute, too.

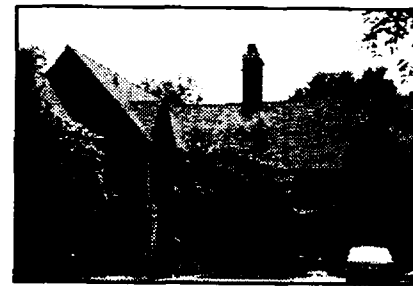
There are many synthetic chemical vanillas, too, and there is the so-called Tonka bean that for nearly a century has been used as a substitute for vanilla. Tonkas produce coumarin, which is largely used for flavoring tobacco.

The latest use for the ever-popular vanilla is, amazingly enough, in the realm of perfume production, where, combined with flower essences and oils, it produces light, aromatic perfumes with only a hint of the characteristic vanilla scent, but serves to enhance the combinations of other ingredients just as it enhances the flavor of chocolate or, in its own right, good old vanilla ice cream.

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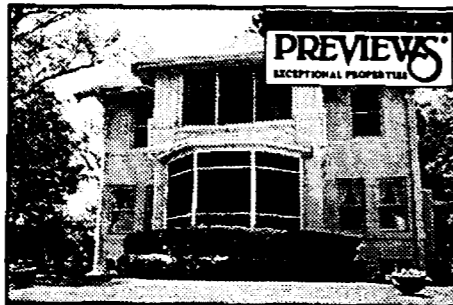
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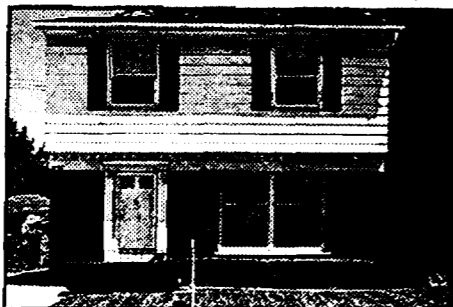
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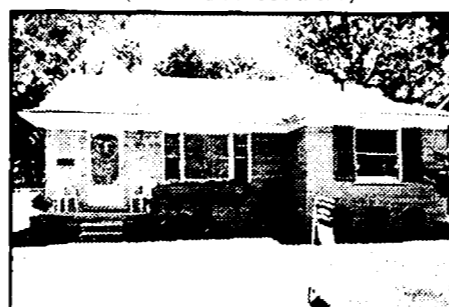
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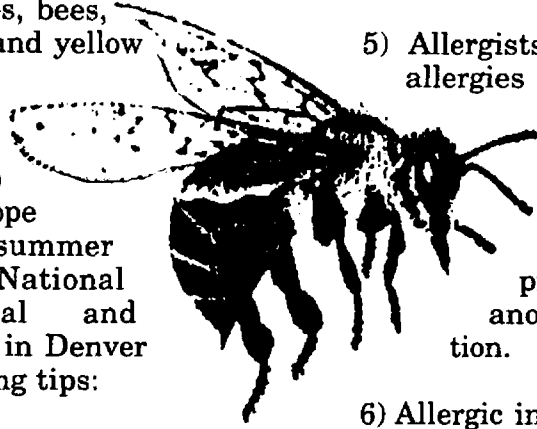
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allergic reaction than another.

1) Elderly people, in general, have more severe reactions to insect stings because of cardiac complications.

2) Young adults and children are stung more often because they spend more time outdoors.

3) Insect stings typically cause localized pain and swelling that can last for 24 hours. If you are allergic, symptoms can be as serious as dizziness, breathing difficulty, unconsciousness and even death.

4) No particular type of stinging insect is more likely to cause an

5) Allergists can treat insect allergies with a vaccination program that uses purified insect venoms. This process is 98 percent successful in protecting you from another allergic reaction.

6) Allergic individuals who rely on injectable epinephrine (bee sting Ets) to protect them if they are stung, can be in trouble if they are far from a medical care facility. Sometimes multiple injections and other treatments are necessary as well.

To lessen your chances of being stung this summer, keep outdoor food and trash areas covered whenever possible, avoid wearing bright colored clothing or fragrant perfume, and don't walk barefoot in the grass or drink from open beverage cans.

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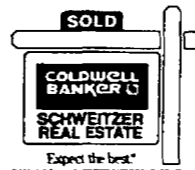
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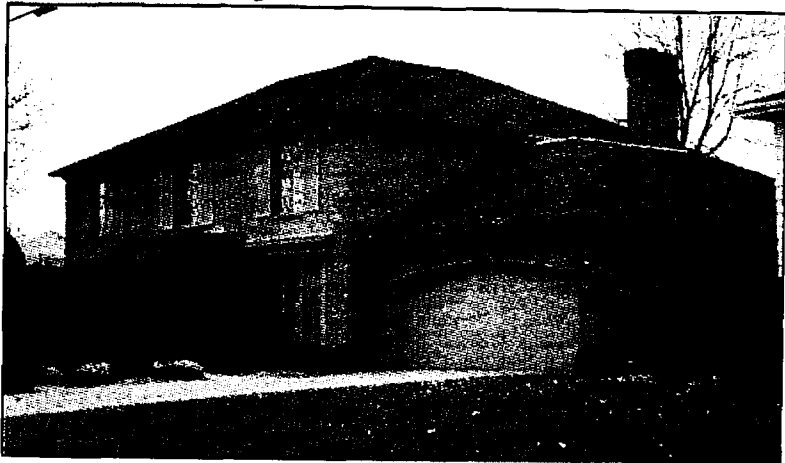
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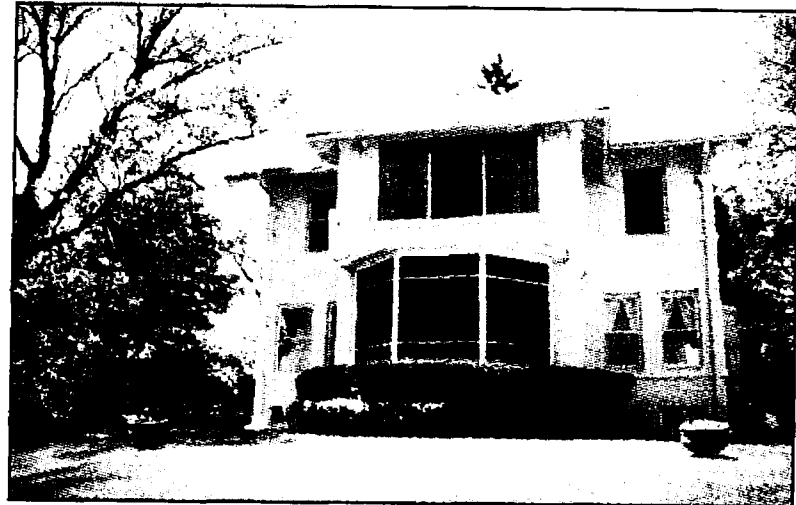


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In order to help buyers with this dilemma, home inspections by qualified home inspectors have become very commonplace. Many offers to purchase contain a clause that allows the buyer to have the property inspected before the buyer must go through with the purchase. The average inspection usually takes two to three hours. Its purpose is to acquaint the buyer with every facet of the physical structure from basement to roof and everything in between. It is also the goal of the inspector to uncover any defects that may exist and point them out to the buyer.

There is also another new trend underway that requires the seller to state in writing any flaws in the property that are known to the seller prior to putting the property on the market. This form which is entitled, "Seller Disclosure Form" is made available to potential buyers. Its purpose is to motivate the seller to fix anything not in good working order prior to listing the house for sale and state the actual condition of those items that may need repair that the seller either will not or cannot repair prior to sale.

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22050 Chalon	3/1	Ranch, garage. Must see!	Call	810-773-6256
33613 Jefferson	3/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Incredible quality NEW construction. Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$275,000	313-886-4200/ 810-704-6015
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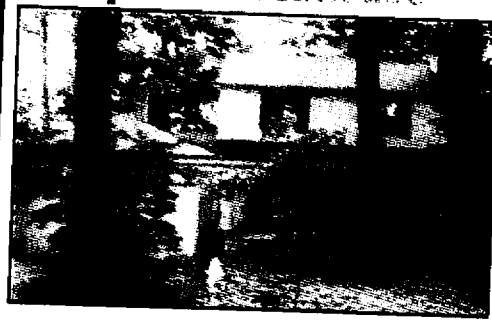


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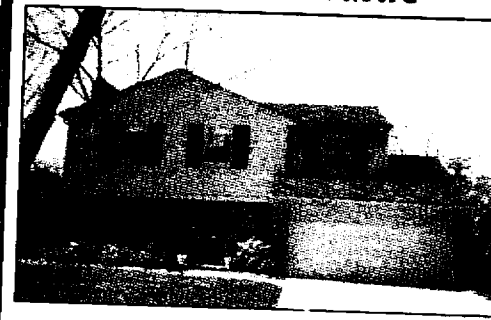
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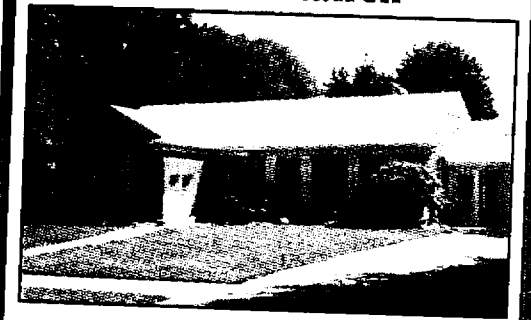
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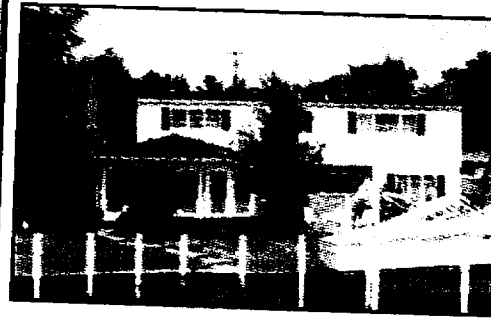
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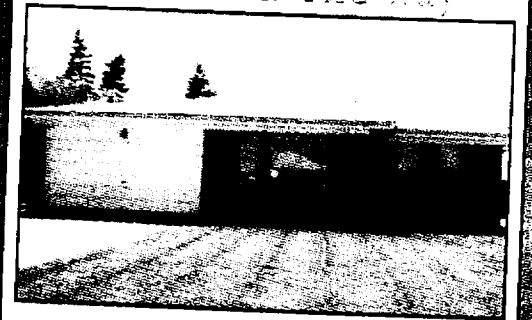


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