

Victims, scapegoats sort facts after Diana's death

By Sandy Schopbach
Special Writer

Don't get me wrong. I detest paparazzi. But this week I've been obliged to rethink things because of Princess Diana's death.

While covering the press reports for the Philadelphia Inquirer, CBS News called up and asked me to interpret for

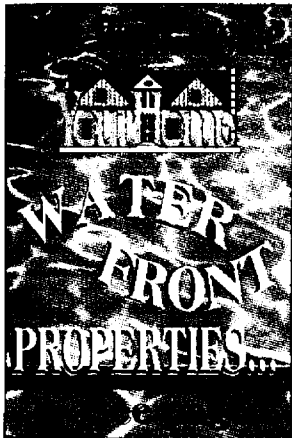
Dan Rather's interview of one of the seven photojournalists arrested by French police at the scene of the accident. All have been charged, to varying degrees, with involuntary homicide or injury and failure to offer assistance to a person in danger. The latter is a variant of the Good Samaritan laws and requires

people to assist others unless doing so would place them in danger themselves. Strangely enough, while the French are prepared to forgive an Ira Einhorn for killing his girlfriend Holly Maddux if it were a passion killing, they are unanimous that someone who refuses to assist an injured person is the basest

form of low-life. Especially if he has a camera.

Jacques Langevin is one of the photo journalists arrested. In fact, he was the only photojournalist arrested. The others are all paparazzi. He is also the only one who has agreed

See DIANA, Page 9A



WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 11

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veteran's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Guest speaker is retired U.S. Marine George Coughlin, who will discuss "The Lore of the Corps." All meetings are co-ed.

Friday, Sept. 12

Grosse Pointe North High School is host to the first North-South Booster Clubs' "Good Sports" tailgate party beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the school parking lot. Everyone is invited to what organizers hope becomes an annual event before the North-South football game. Food will be provided by National Coney Island; proceeds benefit good sportsmanship.

Sunday, Sept. 14

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual Kitchen Tour is from noon to 5 p.m. and provides an opportunity to step inside six deliciously decorated kitchens around the Pointes. Tickets are \$8 in advance at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms and other area businesses. Call (313) 886-6751 for more information. Tickets are \$10 on the tour day. Proceeds benefit the Elise M. Fink Emergency Center.

Monday, Sept. 15

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

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Photos by Ruth Sillars

Fun 'four' all

Last weekend's Triple Play Plus One event offered a little bit of everything — fun, food, fine art and antiques. Activities were held in the Park, in the Village, on the Hill and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Part of the fun on the Hill was watching Doug Ramey, above, and other extreme skaters perform stunts. In addition to the tastefest held in the Village and a fine arts show at the War Memorial, visitors strolled the sidewalks along Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park's shopping district. At the right, Farms resident Ron Lynch had a chance to look over a selection of antiques.



Clinton officials take action against converting incinerator

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

In a four-page resolution, the township board cited legal issues among other objections to the conversion, which should begin in October and last until April 1999. The incinerator is located in Clinton Township, where it has burned rubbish for its member communities for over 30 years.

waste transfer station.

Clinton Township has two representatives on the authority board because it is the host community, and all other members have one representative.

The resolution claims that converting the incinerator into a transfer station violates Article XX of the authority's

See INCINERATOR, Page 2A



Photo by K.F. Baley

'Tis the season

Football season is upon us. Grosse Pointe North High's Norsemen got off to a good start with a 54-12 romp over Detroit Southwestern last week. North's Paul Simon (7) and a teammate wait for their chance to get into the contest. For details, see page 3C.



Proposed changes to music program get mixed reviews

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Tired of the vociferous opposition to changes made to the Grosse Pointe schools' music program, the so-called "silent majority" spoke up on Monday night to support the program and defend the superintendent and school board.

Community members reacted in part to the volatile public comment portion of the Wednesday, Sept. 3 board meeting, at which residents expressed anger at the recent process of evaluating and implementing changes in the district's secondary music program. The process and changes have sharply divided a group of parents, most of whom have children in the music program. Community members Monday night thanked superintendent Suzanne Klein, the board and the instrumental committee for their work. They supported the changes, both those that have been implemented at the opening

the 1997-98 school year and those that are in progress, including the search for a K-12 music program supervisor.

They asked the "proponents of the status quo" — who they say are entitled to their opinion — to quietly negotiate with the superintendent and administration.

In response to the questions and concerns raised at the Sept. 3 meeting, superintendent Klein read a statement at the beginning of the meeting to clarify points raised last week.

Changes made in the program this year, she said, were the result of an evaluation that occurred in the spring, including the use of outside consultants both from high school and university music programs. Evaluations are something the district does on a regular basis in all areas of curriculum and instruction.

Changes made, however, are not to the curriculum, which

See MUSIC, Page 2A

Little can be done to ease Shores flooding

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Even with the sewer separation system in place for Grosse Pointe Shores, some residents can expect flooding when a rainstorm dumps some four inches of rain in the span of 90 minutes, which happened two weeks ago.

"That storm was classified as a 100-year storm," said Shores city manager Mike Kenyon. "That means a storm that only occurs once (over that period)."

About 40 homes were affected by flooding when the deluge hit the Shores Aug. 20. Several homes in the Woods and the Farms were also flooded. In total, 4 1/2 inches were dumped in the area over a four hour period, Kenyon said.

"The homes that were flooded are built at a lower elevation than the (sewer) interceptor," he said. "It is the main line that extends down Lakeshore and other lines filter into it. When too much

water flows into the interceptor, water will back up into some basements."

The Shores sewer system was designed in the 1950s to handle both sewage and storm water. Last year, the Shores embarked on a sewer separation program that handled both discharges separately. But with the intensity of the storm and the high water levels of Lake St. Clair, the system could not get rid of the water that inundated the interceptor.

Our Combined Sewer Overflows (CSOs) are designed to pump out excess water through flap gates (into the lake) once it reaches a certain level," Kenyon said. "The flap gates are usually higher than the lake levels, and now they are completely submerged. The pressure of the lake water against the flap gates (resulted) in some of the sewage going back up the lines."

Kenyon said to prevent such

See FLOODING, Page 9A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Skip Gibson

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 71

Family: Widower. Five children; five grandchildren

Claim to fame: Award-winning restorer of wood-canvas canoes

Quote: "I love the solitude and quietness of paddling a canoe. You are really a piece of the Earth when paddling a canoe."

See story, page 4A



Skip Gibson

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Due to high coli indexes and high levels of contamination in Lake St. Clair, the health commissioner last month closed all Pointe beaches. Continued unsafe swimming conditions in September prompted Grosse Pointe Park village officials to propose a redesign of its municipal park swimming pool to allow for chlorination of the water and not become wholly dependent on lake waters. The matter was introduced by the village manager and received favorably by the board. It awaits a detailed plan and cost estimates. All five Pointes have lakefront beaches and the Park's action may be the spearhead for similar action in the other Pointes.

■ Grosse Pointe Park, for the 1946-47 season, spent \$175,000 installing sewers with an additional \$87,000 to be spent in the area bounded by Vernor, Jefferson, Beaconsfield, Lakepointe and Maryland.

■ A 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy loses his right eye and right hand in a chemical explosion. The victim and two other teens were in the basement of a home on Touraine mixing a batch of volatile chemicals when the mixture exploded. Doctors at Cottage Hospital worked in vain for 10 hours to save the boy's hand and eye. He also suffered cuts to his neck, face and body. The victim, whose parents were at their summer cottage, had been in the care of his friend's parents, who had forbidden them from playing with their chemistry sets. The group had snuck back to the victim's house to work with his set. The accident triggered angry questions as to who sup-

plied the youngsters with such dangerous chemicals.

■ Grosse Pointe Park issued \$474,000 in building permits from April through August, with the bulk of the construction in the months of July and August. Permits were for single-family residences, minor buildings, alterations and repairs and commercial buildings.

25 years ago this week

■ After 21 years of effort and at a cost of \$3.4 million, the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority's Waste Reduction Plant is dedicated and set to open shortly. The new plant in Clinton Township features a quiet, odor-free operation and a capacity of 600 tons per day — twice the current output of the eight constituent communities it serves. It is equipped with the most modern odor and pollution control equipment and designed to meet Michigan Air Pollution Standards.

■ Approximately 18,000 voters went to the polls on Sept. 7 and overwhelmingly approved both the one-year 1.2-mill levy for school operations and the one-year 1.12-mill levy for library operations, both under the authority of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Voters approved the school vote by almost 2-1 and the library vote by almost 3-1 margins. Both propositions failed in the Poupard voting district.

■ Despite opposition by residents and an appeal by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to the Michigan Court of Appeals, Foodmaker Inc. prevails in its request to build a Jack-in-the-Box restaurant on Mack between Van Antwerp and Lennon. Residents said the area looked like "Coney Island"

with "all those restaurants" and worried about the effect such restaurants had on youngsters.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Education Association and the Grosse Pointe Public School System bargaining teams reach tentative agreement on a three-year contract calling for an overall salary increase of 19.1 percent for teachers. Teams worked through a marathon session that ended at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 3. Union president Doris Cook called the increases "the going rate."

■ A Grosse Pointe Woods woman, who operates a day care facility out of her home, sues the city so that she may continue babysitting the children in her home. She called the city's ordinances "vague and selectively enforced." The city, in the process of drafting a "day care ordinance," issued a cease and desist order to prevent her from watching children in her home. She was granted a 90-day injunction by Wayne County Circuit Court preventing the Woods from enforcing its ordinance during that period.

5 years ago this week

■ A Grosse Pointe Woods couple, in what police initially believe to be a murder-suicide, are found dead in their Ridgemont street home.

■ Area ice cream and frozen yogurt vendors, along with shops that sell seasonal items, lament the "bummer summer" of 1992 that featured unseasonably chilly temperatures.

— Shirley A. McShane

50 years ago this week



Photo by Fred Runnells

Vacation days are over

School bells tolled last Thursday for all the Pointe's public and parochial institutions' pupils. This picture, taken at Richard School, was typical as sad students wended their way back to classrooms after the long, care-free summer.

Incinerator

From page 1

Articles of Incorporation. The article states that the property is zoned for industrial use under either a sanitary landfill or for a refuse incinerator.

Nowhere in the article does it state that the property can be used as a transfer station.

Authority board members are in the process of applying for the correct permits to allow the authority to function as a transfer station. The state Department of Environmental Quality is responsible for issuing such permits.

The resolution also claims that in order for the property to operate as a transfer station, it must be properly sited and zoned and approved by the Macomb County solid waste plan, which currently does not provide for a transfer station.

In addition to these claims, the resolution states that it takes the unanimous vote of all member communities to

amend the articles to allow for certain changes in procedures in operating the plant. Because the two Clinton Township authority board representatives voted against converting the plant, a unanimous consensus was not reached.

The Clinton board also cited environmental concerns such as increased truck traffic leaving the plant, potential odor problems and potential interference with surrounding land uses. Because the plant incinerated its rubbish, there was considerably less bulk taken from the plant and deposited into a landfill.

The resolution also claimed that the authority will come up far short in the amount of money needed to convert the plant and pay the employees severance packages. According to figures stated in the resolution, total costs will exceed \$1.4 million, whereas the current available amount for con-

verting the plant is \$836,600.

The authority employs 23 people, and it takes about nine employees to operate a transfer station.

Township trustees implored authority board members to "convene and meet immediately and as often as is necessary to establish a plan whereby the plant can be closed" without incurring anymore debt or requiring more funds be collected for its closing.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to the Macomb County board of commissioners, Russell Harding, director of the DEQ, Gov. Engler, representatives whose districts include any part of Clinton Township, state Sen. Ken DeBeaussant and state reps. Sharon Gire and Alvin Kukuk.

The next authority board meeting is Sept. 9, after the Grosse Pointe News went to press.

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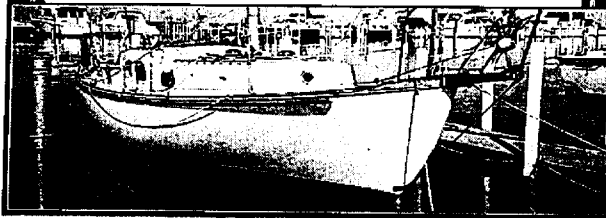
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Periodicals Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing

Subscription Rates: \$31 per year via mail, \$38 out-of-state.
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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

SOC, committee scour Pointes, Harper Woods for new home

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The hue and cry over Services for Older Citizens' proposal to build a free standing structure adjacent to Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods has since quieted.

While the deal between the senior outreach agency and the Grosse Pointe Public School System is off, a committee of municipal leaders, school administrators and SOC members this summer has been quietly talking and searching the Pointes and Harper Woods for a possible new site.

SOC has been leasing space from the Grosse Pointe schools for almost 18 years, most recently at Barnes school. Its lease expires June 30, 1998. The school system is studying whether to reopen Barnes in 1998 or 1999 to meet demands of growing enrollment.

So far, SOC has been unable to come up with a location that meets all of their needs while remaining centrally located. But, said executive director Ann Kraemer, the hunt continues and SOC welcomes all suggestions.

"We have really looked at all suggestions people have given us and most didn't work out," Kraemer said. "We looked at two buildings in the last week, thinking they might be available. But when push comes to shove and we get down to the details, it doesn't work out."

The committee discussed and considered a number of options, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services. They included the Mack/Moross parcel owned by the city of Grosse Pointe Farms, property on Harper north of Vernier, the Harper Woods Community Center, office space on Mack in the Woods, on Mack in Detroit across from the Pointes, Pointe Plaza and Eastland Mall.

"Nothing has been determined, but options for a central location are slim," Fenton said.

In the face of losing its bid to construct its own building in Grosse Pointe Woods, has SOC

decided to "fine tune" its needs to better find a suitable site?

"We had to do some fine tuning in the past," Kraemer said. "They were clearly represented in the building we proposed at Barnes."

SOC's own building committee continues to meet on a regular basis, Kraemer said, and is working with area Realtors to help locate what they want: a 4,800-square-foot facility with access for the handicapped and centrally located in the Pointes.

Sites considered so far have fallen short due to lack of adequate parking or are too expensive, said Susan Davies, SOC board president. SOC hopes to have something in place within a month so it can launch its capital campaign.

The committee, which most recently convened in late August, includes Kraemer; Davies; school board president Tim Howlett; Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Suzanne Klein; City of Grosse Pointe mayor Susan Wheeler; Farms city councilman Edward Gaffney; Woods councilman Allen G. Dickinson; Harper Woods mayor Frank Palazzolo; and Fenton.

Representatives from the Woods and Shores were invited but were unable to attend the August meeting, Fenton said.

A statement issued by the school system on June 23, following the rescission of the 30-year ground lease drawn between SOC and the school system to enable SOC to build on school property, said "A committee of municipal leaders, board members and residents will be formed to help SOC determine the best option to address their facility needs."

So far, community members have not been included in the process. But, Fenton said, some residents have approached the school system expressing interest in participating in the process and he said they would welcome their input.

SOC had been researching and planning a way to establish a permanent home for a

number of years and following a study determined building a free-standing structure adjacent to Barnes was their best option. They presented their plan to the school board in 1996 and a 30-year ground lease was approved by the board in February 1997.

SOC then had to seek site-plan approval from the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. That was when an organized group of neighbors near Barnes began objecting to the proposed 4,800-square foot building.

Those in opposition said the planned building would compromise the safety of children with the increased traffic on Morningside. Additionally, they said the facility would draw "non-residents" and serve as a "soup kitchen." They also felt that the proposed building was not in keeping with the purpose of the property, which is to educate children, and would set a bad precedent.

SOC has been housed for a nominal rent by the Grosse Pointe school board for nearly 18 years. It is an independent, non-profit organization with the mission to help the senior citizens in the five Pointes and Harper Woods maintain their lives in independence.



SOC planning committee co-chairs, from left to right, Ron Tank, Barbara Perez, Jim Haley and SOC president Sue Davies.

SOC Citizens to hold fundraiser

The planning committee for Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is putting the finishing touches on its first major fundraiser, "A September Evening By The Lake."

SOC will host a magical evening which will include a strolling supper and silent auction on Friday, Sept. 19, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the prestigious

Grosse Pointe Club (The Little Club) in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A small sampling of the items available for auction includes a gift certificate toward a cruise donated by AAA & Holland America, several dinners at area restaurants, local health club memberships and getaway weekends for two to Chicago and Mackinac Island.

To make a reservation for this dazzling evening of fun, food and fabulous auction items, call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600. Tickets are priced at \$75 per person.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the programs of SOC, which is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping seniors in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

Grosse Pointe Park council rejects costly county proposal to repave Jefferson early

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

There was no mincing of words Monday night when the Grosse Pointe Park City Council resoundingly rejected a Wayne County cost-sharing proposal to repave Jefferson ahead of schedule.

The deal, said city manager Dale Krajniak, would involve the Park and the county splitting the cost of repaving Jefferson, which is a county road. The street is not scheduled to be repaved until fiscal year 1999-2000.

Under the county plan, Krajniak said, the street would be repaved in 1998, a year ahead of schedule. The Park would also shoulder all the design costs as well.

At a later date, when federal funds were made available, the county would reimburse the city for 80 percent of its half of the construction costs. The proposal would have the Park pay

about \$325,000 up front.

When the council heard the proposal, its members were, to say the least, unenthusiastic. Krajniak, when presenting the county's proposal, pointed out that Jefferson is a county road. The \$325,000 county officials were asking for up front was equal to the city's street repaving budget. So in 1998, only Jefferson could be repaved.

Krajniak said that there are other streets in the Park that need repair, and by accepting the county's offer, the city would merely delay those repairs until after the county

reimbursed the city for 80 percent of its construction costs.

Councilwoman Valerie Moran said that in the past the county had made it abundantly clear that Jefferson was a county road. She said that given that history, she thought it was a good idea that the city decline the honor of paying for the repairs on a road the county has always been responsible for.

Councilman Dan Clark recalled that in the 1980s, when the city made improvements to Jefferson near the Park/Detroit border, the council had to ask the county for

permission to make those improvements, including a much-needed traffic light. The process was lengthy and difficult.

"County officials have always maintained that Jefferson was theirs to control," said Clark. "I say that if that is their attitude, then the road is theirs to maintain as well."

Councilman Vernon Ausherman said that the county has long resisted any infringement by the state on control of county roads. If the county wants to keep control so badly, it should pay for those roads.

AARP Chapter 3417 to meet

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 3417 to hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, at 1 p.m. at Blossom Heath in St. Clair Shores.

Bea Bailey, from Macomb

Community College speakers bureau, will discuss "Nursery Rhymes" that have roots in actual historical and political situations.

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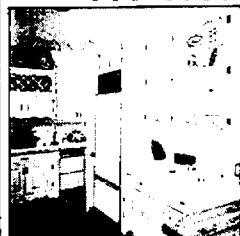
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

'Skip' paddles his way through interesting life

By Amy Andreou Miller
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles K. "Skip" Gibson is a down-to-earth person in every sense of the word.

Not only is this 71-year-old man realistic and practical, which are the very definitions of down-to-earth, but he has spent a lifetime in touch with the earth — sharing his love of nature with his family, with thousands of Boy Scouts, and with many area residents.

Gibson would like to see more people embrace nature, introduce their children to it, and emphasize both nature's exquisiteness and fragility.

"It is imperative for young people to realize various (natural) resources are expendable, and we, as a society, are damaging them," said Gibson, a member of Waterfowl U.S.A., Trout Unlimited and Ducks Unlimited.



As a strong environmentalist, maintaining the spawning places for fish is one of the things Gibson puts his energies toward through Trout Unlimited. He said man choosing to build commercial or residential structures right up to the edge of fresh-water streams has eroded the sandy shoreline, stirring up the silt in which fish lay their eggs.

Unfortunately, he said man's desire to build is strong. "We live in a society that decided to ignore the importance of nature. Instead the focus is to keep building and to make a bunch of money, and not to be interested in the overall quality of life," said Gibson, who is an independent salesman representing Lawson mechanical maintenance products.

"I have never made a lot of money. But I have more beauty in what I surround myself with, and I have had more beauty in my experiences (than people with a lot of money)," Gibson said with a satisfied sigh as he thought out loud about some of his excursions into Michigan's woods and streams, and trips to places in different parts of the country.

He came to Detroit in March of 1953 after working a number of jobs on the East Coast, not far from New Jersey where he was born and raised. He studied business at Sampson and Syracuse colleges after graduating from Montclair, N.J. High School where he was listed as a member of both the class of 1944 and 1947. The reason? He left in 1943, during his senior year in school, to enter the Navy and serve as an aviation machinist mate in World War II. Thirty months later having returned from war Gibson and 105 other Montclair-area veterans, most age 21, enrolled again at the high school to obtain their degree.

"That was an unusual year in high school; students ages 14 to 21 on the same campus." In Michigan, he married,

and from the beginning of their life as a couple, they loved the out of doors, and were determined to share that with kids.

Every trip Skip and Ruth Gibson took their five children on were nature excursions. They hiked, canoed and camped all over the state, and eastern and western portions of the country. They searched for pristine, remote areas.

"He took us places, lots of places, from Wyoming to Maine to Canada, to every Michigan river," said Gibson's son, Chip, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and a self-employed painting contractor.

Gibson is happy his kids cherish those times, rugged and trying at times, albeit.

"Members of a family ought to know they are a family. We spent a hell of a lot of time with

past. They represent a lot of man's handskills. They are an artform. They're beautiful."

He joked about his crowded canoe work area, "I haven't been able to park a car in the garage for at least eight years."

Hanging above the garage door is a whimsical, carved wooden sign "Skip's Canoe Co" which J. Soule had especially made for his dad.

Even without the sign, many people are quite clear which home is Gibson's. After all, the sight of him with his curly, white hair on top of his 6 foot, 4 1/2 inch frame is undeniably noticeable. So are Gibson's energy level and friendliness.

It's how area residents Jan and Jerry Henry befriended Gibson 11 years ago. They said, "We first met Skip while walking down Charlevoix on one of our nightly walks. Skip is probably one of the friendliest men in the Pointes. He came strolling out of his garage and introduced himself and we struck up a conversation and a friendship that has lasted."

As the Henrys and others have stated, Gibson never minds stopping his restoration work on canoes to explain what he is doing, and educate people as to the process.

"After all, it is a process, not a destination," Gibson said, adding that he enjoys every minute of it. And after observing some of it, there are clearly minutes, if not hours, that require painstaking work and attention to detail — including a lot of sanding, stripping of canvas, bleaching of wood, steaming of wood until it's bendable enough to form new ribs for the canoe, and stretching of new canvas over the wood frame, to list just a few of the steps. Prior to Gibson's restoration work, most of the canoes look like trash.

Afterward, they are award-winning beauties. Literally. This year, he won first prize in the state antique wooden boat restoration show and competition held in Hessel, Mich., for his dazzling work on a 16-foot 1937 Old Town Yankee, owned by Grosse Pointe Dave DeVries. Gibson obtains his boats by word of mouth. People see him working on a canoe, and ask if they can bring over their old, dilapidated one.

Gibson loves not only restored canoes but many things made by hand. He collects antique furniture, hand-carved wooden duck decoys, antique steel engravings, and handmade fly rods. Recently, Gibson has been an avid fly fisherman for 37 years, frequenting the Au Sable, Pigeon, Black and Manistee rivers.

Most of the art on the walls of his home are wildlife prints, bringing his love for nature to his home. Other artwork framing the walls are a few poems he has written, including about America's involvement in wars.

One he wrote in 1984 about the Vietnam War still makes him cry when he tries to read aloud.

"That war makes me particularly sad because we looked the other way and forgot about it, just like we do with the environment."

Despite his love of antiques, he doesn't live in the past.

"I like to live now. I have great affection for what has happened in the past. I don't worry about the future, but I think about it, and plan for it."

His future will continue with renovation projects and other passions. He enjoys his weekly Men's Bible Study, and speaks of parallels of taking part in Communion in church with the spirituality he feels when breaking bread and sipping water during a rest stop on a canoe trip.

He also hopes to find time for a lengthy (about 4 weeks) canoe trip on a remote river or to a remote area, like Isle Royale, where he paddled once with friend Bill Klingbeil.

"I love the solitude and quietness of paddling a canoe. At times, it is challenging. But you are really a piece of the Earth when paddling a canoe."

POINTER OF INTEREST

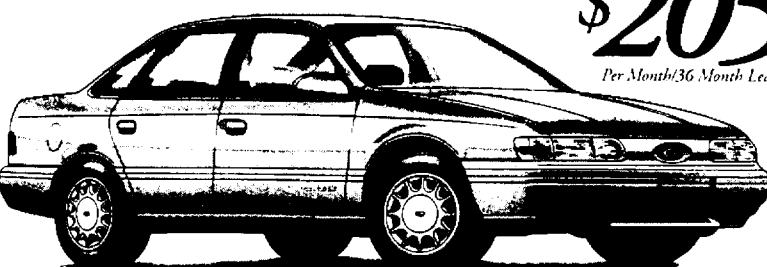
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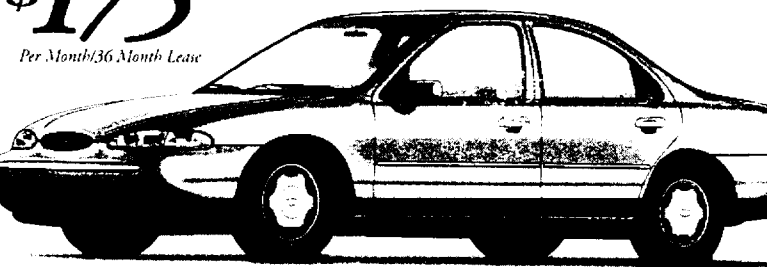
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Let's learn how we can save our lake

What can and should the Grosse Pointes do to help stop the pollution of Lake St. Clair, enforce the environmental laws that presumably protect it, and preserve it as a recreational asset for southeast Michigan?

We don't know all of the measures that should be taken but on Sept. 23 the people of the Pointes will have an opportunity to indicate their concern about the pollution of the lake and the need to have somebody track pollution and enforce current environmental laws.

They will have that opportunity at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. The session will be the second sponsored by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters to review the current problems of the lake and its future.

The main speaker will be John Hertel, chairman of the Macomb County Commission, and the man who appointed

Opinion

a Blue Ribbon committee last February to recommend ways to stop shoreline pollution that has closed Macomb County beaches repeatedly since 1994.

For the same reasons, the Grosse Pointe Farms beach also has been closed for varying lengths of time this year and in recent years because of continuing pollution. The Farms council, which has been metering the discharges into the lake for some time, is working on a sewer separation plan to halt further pollution.

As John Lundberg, a Grosse Pointe News staff writer, reported in last week's edition, "Due to excessive E-coli levels, a bacteria strain, the beach (at Pier Park) has been closed since July 4, effectively ruining the season for the city."

To assist communities having such problems, Lundberg pointed out that the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) will now allow communi-

ties with populations less than 100,000 to set their own goals to protect their waterways.

In addition, he went on, "the (state's) voluntary general permit program helps communities design their own solutions to storm water overflows and prevent discharges of the pollutants into the water during heavy rain storms."

The Macomb Blue Ribbon committee did make a long series of recommendations in its recent report. Hertel will be prepared to discuss them, indicate how the Pointes could cooperate, and answer Pointers' questions about the report.

As a former Wayne County commissioner, Hertel understands the problems of the Pointes, and knows that Lake St. Clair is a major resource for all of the Pointes as well as for many Macomb County residents.

Among the Macomb committee's rec-

ommendations was the establishment of a seven-member water quality board to serve as an advocate for Lake St. Clair and its tributaries, and thus oversee the implementation of elements of the Blue Ribbon Committee's report.

The Macomb committee could speak only for Macomb County, but it is clear that Wayne County also has a strong interest in preventing pollution and preserving the lake. And that viewpoint goes double for the Grosse Pointes.

The committee also advocated the appropriation of state funds to enforce environmental laws, development of a lake safe-awareness program to educate the public about lake problems and development of a system to monitor pollution and environmental quality.

The Macomb recommendations themselves indicate the need for cooperation from all areas that have contributed to lake pollution but are now interested also in protecting it.

The Pointes' municipal governments obviously are concerned about the preservation of this great natural resource which confers so many benefits on all Pointe residents.

So we recommend broad public participation in the informative meeting the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters is sponsoring on Sept. 23.

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Publisher
Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)
Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 58, No. 14, Sept. 11, 1997, Page 6A

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Did Queen save the Crown?

Did Queen Elizabeth, with the prodding of Prime Minister Tony Blair, save the British monarchy last week?

That is one of the major questions still unanswered after the frantic week of public admiration and adulation for the Princess of Wales which was climaxed by the millions mourning her at Saturday's Westminster Abbey rites.

True, Queen Elizabeth recaptured some of the public's admiration of the royalty with her speech to the nation, reportedly made at Blair's suggestion, and broadcast live worldwide.

She also bent royal regulations to permit the British Union Jack to hang at half-staff over Buckingham Palace, and led members of the royal family onto the sidewalk in front of the palace to bow to the coffin as the funeral cortege slowly passed.

Despite her efforts to meet the public's wishes, there were still criticisms of the royal family for remaining so long isolated in Scotland before belatedly returning to London to pay its respects to the former princess.

In fact, the public reaction to the monarchy's behavior was apparently best expressed by the princess' brother, Earl Spencer, in his passionate eulogy of his sister, who, he said, "needed no royal title to continue to generate her particular brand of magic."

That reference to her loss of the honorific Her Royal Highness and her banishment from the monarchy's inner circle after her divorce from Prince Charles prompted a storm of applause from the hundreds of thousands watching TV

screens and listening outside Westminster.

That applause penetrated the somber old abbey itself, and, in a few moments, the mourners inside, too, joined in the tribute by the people to their heroine, the princess.

Lord Spencer also lashed out against the news media, making no distinction between the photographic jackals of the paparazzi and the broadsheet press which had treated her with much more respect.

But, in effect, he also warned the monarchy that the "blood family" of the young sons of the princess would "continue the imaginative and loving way in which you (the princess) were steering these two exceptional young men so that their souls are not simply immersed by duty and tradition but can sing openly as you had planned."

The crowd's hearts obviously went out to William and Harry, the princess' young sons who with heads bowed marched behind the gun carriage carrying their mother's coffin as it entered Westminster. Afterward, they left by special train in order to attend the final services for their mother in Northamptonshire, Althorp House, her ancestral home, where she was buried in an island in a small lake.

Will the monarchy survive? We think it probably will through Prince William's expected reign sometime into the 21st century.

Its future may depend, however, on how well Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles, the boys' father, assuming he becomes king, satisfy the public's demand for a more open monarchy.

Oakland now cool to casinos

Oakland County, which continues to grow, thrive and prosper despite its proximity to Detroit, recently explained its charms to Heath Meriwether, the publisher of the Detroit Free Press.

Reporting information gathered from Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, and his development chief, Jeff Kaczmarek, Meriwether wrote that Oakland County has created 130,000 new jobs since 1990.

Kaczmarek explained that he and his staff give the 40,000 business in Oakland County "the loving attention that a fine vintner gives to his vineyard." Then he added this pertinent explanation for

Oakland County's successes:

"That kind of day-to-day attention to small and medium-sized businesses already in the county, and a continued focus on quality-of-life issues such as education and recreation are what drive sustained economic development."

As Meriwether commented, Oakland's new economy explains "why casinos haven't held much interest for Oakland County," and why, in fact, an Oakland County Commission committee recently voted against an Indian casino in Auburn Hills.

Why can't Detroit and Wayne County duplicate Oakland County's service to the needs of business and industry?

State U's high in Peace Corps

It is a tribute to Michigan and Michigan State that these two state universities rated fifth and sixth in the number of alumni who served as Peace Corps volunteers in the agency's first 36 years.

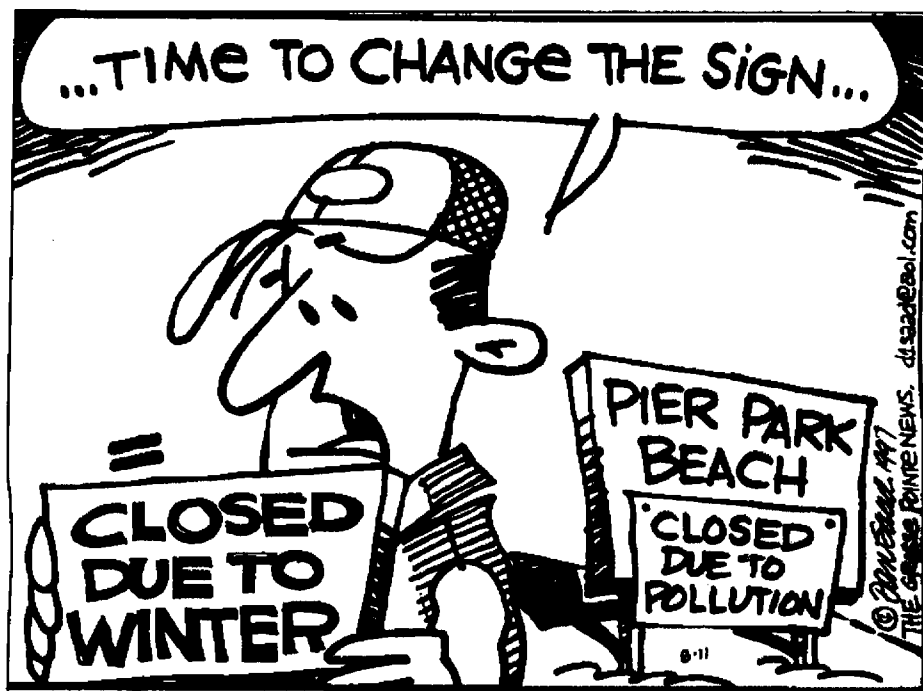
The high U-M rating was not surprising because the Ann Arbor campus was the site of President John F. Kennedy's 1961 speech announcing the formation of the service corps and calling upon young Americans to volunteer for it.

Over the lifetime of the Peace Corps, 1,821 U-M alumni served the agency,

while the University of California at Berkeley ranked first among all colleges with 2,960 alumni becoming volunteers.

Overall, almost 6,500 volunteers now serve the Peace Corps in 87 countries, according to an agency report. Altogether about 150,000 have served in the Peace Corps since 1961.

The volunteer program, despite its critics, has continued to serve this country remarkably well in many foreign lands that need and can use the help of the corps members.



Letters

Heartfelt thanks

To the Editor:
The family and children of Donald J. Dossin, Jr. wish to thank our dear friends in the Grosse Pointe community who comforted, supported and helped us through the trauma of Don's sudden and unexpected death.

For us, living in Cranbury, New Jersey, for more than 20 years has never been about a location, but rather about the people and friendships we have made through our community. Without the outpouring of loving support and assistance from all of you, it would have been nearly impossible to get through this. I will reach out to many of you personally over the weeks and months ahead.

From our personal tragedy and loss, I know that Don and I, as well as our three children, have friends. Your overwhelming love and support have made a difference although our lives have been forever changed.

My heartfelt thanks and in deepest appreciation.

**Mrs. Judy Dossin,
David, Elizabeth
and Meredith**

Open letter to Ralph Miller

To the Editor:
As godfather to a musically talented youngster (who has forgone enrolling in band classes this year rather than experience another year of incompetent instruction), I have chosen to respond to your open letter which appeared in the Aug. 28 edition of the Grosse Pointe News to Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Klein.

I assume Dr. Klein has not

responded directly to your letter because she is too professional to negotiate via public media. However, I do not feel similarly constrained and am, therefore, responding in kind. It is my impression that the Grosse Pointe schools sought the help of outside consultants because the great majority of parents of the children enrolled in instrumental music programs at North and South high schools believed the quality of the instrumental music programs was much inferior to the quality of the vocal music programs at these schools.

More letters on page 8A

Obviously, the study committee agreed and put forth a series of recommendations they felt would improve the quality of the instrumental music program.

Equally obvious is the fact that the study did (and does) not have a very high opinion of your program's competence or quality. I know that a gaggle of your supporters has been outspoken in their criticism of the committee's report. At last count the gaggle was approximately four students and eight parents who would like the school administrators to ignore the report and their duty to the 350 students and 700 parents of children enrolled in instrumental music programs.

Mr. Miller, you are no Mr. Holland. It is time to quit whining and get back to work. If the program is so distasteful to you, then I suggest you

resign. Is the fact that you are thought to be persona non grata with most band teachers outside our school district keeping you here? At the minimum, I would urge Dr. Klein to honor your request to be assigned to fifth- and sixth-grade band students.

Frankly, if you worked for me and chose to communicate via newspapers, you would be an ex-employee.

**Arthur R. Cope
Former Grosse Pointe
Farms resident**

North story was negative/false

To the Editor:
The Aug. 28 article entitled, "Schools, Police: 'Zero Tolerance' for Pranksters," contained inaccurate information and was exceedingly biased.

My daughter was a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School in the 1996-97 school year and an officer in the Student Association. She and her fellow S.A. officers met numerous times with the North administrators to establish an acceptable plan for the first day of school. At the same time those officers continued to counsel their fellow students on remaining within the boundaries established by school officials for this day.

A large number of the senior class spent the night at two homes and did not enter the school grounds until after 6 a.m. that morning. They rented a "Moon Walk" and hired a full-costumed Big Bird to greet the returning students. They decorated the entrance boulevard and welcomed the incom-

See LETTERS
Page 8A



First things first: Why are they called pet peeves?

O.K., I confess, this is a "cop out" column. I had originally planned a lengthy personal commentary on my pet peeves and why they tend to irritate.

But after doing a personal inventory, I found that my unique little aggravations were not nearly enough to fill this space. (I mean, I could list one as to my indignation of long waits at the Secretary of State's office. But everyone feels that way.)

So, in desperation, I solicited the help of my colleagues at the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers for

their input. At the time, I figured it was a harmless attempt to fill copy space. Little did I know how deeply seeded and passionate the responses I received.

But I digress. What follows is the varied and revealing responses my co-workers provided.

• Editorial writer Bill Elston: Phone solicitors that call at all times in the evening with something to sell. I particularly irks Bill when these telemarketers speak as though they know you, even while they are mispronouncing your name.

• Staff writer Shirley McShane: Shirley pulled no punches by saying "people who are taking surveys about what my pet peeves are."

Ouch. (Mental note: Don't ask Shirley trivial questions while on deadline.)

• Staff writer Ann Fouty:

Ann's biggest personal annoyance is kids who walk into her house and ask if there is anything to eat, and then immediately head to the refrigerator and open it.

• Grosse Pointe News sports editor Chuck Klonke: Goodfellows look out! Chuck takes issue with you guys that stand at intersections with canisters collecting money for whatever cause. He strongly dislikes the traffic delays that ensue.

I Say

John Lundberg

• Staff writer Mike Strong: Mike takes exception with people who still retain their geographic accents even after living in Michigan for 50 years. What is up with that anyway?

• Special writer Amy Miller: Amy takes issue with drivers who park illegally when frequenting an ATM. "Would it kill people a little bit if people just walked to an ATM," she asks.

• Staff writer Jim Stickford: Jim's pet peeve is also one that

affects his profession. He hates people who chew gum while talking on the phone. With phone interviews an occupational requisite in journalism, I think we can all empathize.

Connection sports editor Bob St. John: Bob has recently gone back to school to earn another degree. His top pet peeve is kids who talk in class, disrupting his note-taking process.

Grosse Pointe News features editor Margie Smith: Margie has a culinary quirk. She hates salads served in restaurants that need to be cut into bite sizes. "I hate it when I look like an idiot eating a stupid salad," she says.

Several staff members also voiced their contempt for motorists who stop in the middle of the road and carry on a conversation with a passing pedestrian. They remain completely oblivious to motorists who are behind them and

become indignant when a delayed driver deigns to sound his horn.

Personally, my most aggravating annoyance is aimed at the car industry. Why is it when you spend \$12,000-\$20,000 on a new car, which includes standard equipment like dual air bags, are we stuck with doughnut spare tires. I would think after spending such a considerable amount, car companies could at least provide a complimentary standard-size tire.

I thank my colleagues for their input to this column. Without their help, I couldn't have filled this space.

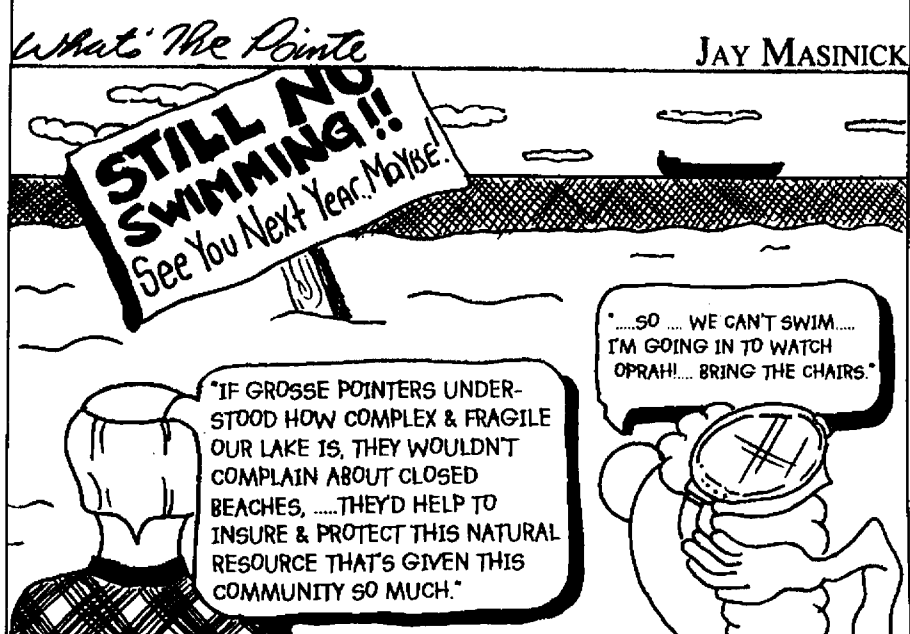
By the way, after further reflection, Mike Strong included another pet peeve that was rather personal in its target:

"People who don't do their own work!" he said. Point well taken, Mike.

Grosse Pointe News

September 11, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Road reforms are critical to Michigan's infrastructure

By John C. Taylor

Gov. Engler's proposed "Build Michigan II" road program sets important strategic directions for fixing Michigan's roads. While a potential gas tax increase captures the headlines, reforms the governor is also pushing for deserve at least as much attention.

It may be tempting to decry the deteriorating condition of Michigan roads and call for nothing more than an immediate and substantial tax increase. But as an April 1995 report from the Mackinac Center for Public Policy argued, that approach would amount to poor leadership and bad economics. The right approach, the report showed, is to offset any gas tax hike with other tax cuts and enact changes to squeeze more value out of the already substantial sums Michiganders pay for roads.

The most important elements in the governor's program are the reorganization of road responsibilities and changes in contracting procedures. Among other things, the governor wants to convert some 23,000 miles of local roads to state control and adopt a new competitive bidding system for maintenance of all state roads. The legislature should make sure that several items related to reorganization, contract management, and accountability are part of the final program.

Reorganization

Michigan's decades old experiment with independent state and county road commissions should be revised. While these commissions were set up to "take politics out of the roads," they have in many cases simply reduced accountability for the roads. The legislature should give the governor direct control over the Department of Transportation (MDOT) by eliminating the Transportation Commission, and should at least give elected county commissions the option of folding independent road commissions into general coun-

ty government.

Most importantly, if the governor is to be responsible for road conditions, it is critical that he have direct control over roads carrying the bulk of commercial and personal travel. That means allowing MDOT to plan and manage construction and repairs on the 23,000 miles of roads the governor has proposed taking over.

Currently, the state manages just 8.2 percent of our road miles, while the national average for state governments is 20.6 percent. State management will allow for economies of scale in planning, design, and acquisition of construction and repair services. It will also allow for whole stretches of road to be repaired at the same time — regardless of how many cities the road runs through.

Contract management

Currently, MDOT does its own maintenance with state employees in 21 counties. MDOT contracts with the other 62 counties, and many cities, for maintenance of state roads in those jurisdictions. However, MDOT uses the same master contract with almost all counties, and simply reimburses each county at whatever wage level they pay locally. There is no negotiation of wage levels. Nor are there any written performance audits of how good a job counties have done for the state. That's simply a reflection of the system put in place years ago, and it needs to be changed.

Under the governor's proposal, MDOT is to obtain competitive bids from counties, cities and private contractors for state roads. This will require a complete culture change, and the development of new contracting and monitoring systems. The private sector will also have to take an interest in bidding on maintenance work, and will have to develop the capabilities to perform this work. The pressure from private and public bidding will help guarantee better roads. To assure implementation, the

legislature should mandate a transition to eventual full competitive bidding and require MDOT to develop performance measures and to monitor contractor results. MDOT should also be required to meet a schedule to obtain public and private bids for maintenance in the 21 counties where it currently does its own work.

Accountability

The public needs to be assured that their tax money for roads will actually be spent on road work, with the highest priority going not to new expressways but to reconstruction and maintenance of existing infrastructure. A careful look should be taken at the amount of money being allocated for basic maintenance in the new state system. Proper accountability also means spending all the new revenues on roads — with no diversions to mass transit, Amtrak, or office construction and remodeling.

Full accountability also requires that local expenditures of Michigan Transportation Fund moneys be audited. MDOT has not had authority to audit uses of this money since a 1972 Supreme Court decision indicating there was no authority for such audits. As it turns out, the Michigan Department of Treasury has performance audit authority, and the governor should mandate that several counties around the state be audited this year and in the future.

Michigan's roads are in need of repair, and the clock is ticking. But while some legislators seem quick to jump on the tax bandwagon, the citizens of the state ought to demand a lot more bang for whatever additional bucks they may be asked to fork over.

Dr. John C. Taylor, an assistant professor of transportation and logistics at Wayne State University, is a transportation analyst for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland.

fyi

They're on a winning jag

Elizabeth Eldridge points to the two Jaguars in her Lakeshore circle drive and flashes that 1,000-watt smile of hers.

"Just look," she says. "We're both working out of our cars!"

Hers is white; the black one belongs to Maureen Korneffel, her friend and fellow chairman of the University Liggett School 1997 Antiques Show preview party.

Elizabeth's back seat is full of posters, fliers, invitations and stacks of other papers relating to the big "do" slated for the first weekend in October at the middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff in the Woods.

"I go to the car wash, I take everything out of the car, they clean it, I put it all back, and they laugh," she says. "I do my best thinking in my car."

So, with two co-chairmen, who's in charge of what?

"Elizabeth is the energy, excitement and vitality," says Maureen, whose strong suit is the detail work. "I once said, 'the devil is in the details,' and Elizabeth said, 'so is the fun.'"

For this pair, the fun's been going on since January, and you're apt to see their two Jags pop up all over the Pointes as they line up volunteers and support. "It's a volunteer-heavy weekend," says Maureen. "It takes 30 people just to disassemble the tent."

"We both have car phones and we spend hours talking to each other," says Elizabeth. "We've been eating, sleeping and breathing the job."

Somewhere along the way, the job turned into two: "At first we were asked just to do the preview party Friday night," Elizabeth says. "That's pretty traditional and has definite guidelines. Then we found plans for Saturday night needed to be developed. That was our time to be creative and we started talking about Java & Jazz."

That may be the title for the party that kicks off the public opening of the show (which runs through Sunday), but there'll be a lot more than just java and just jazz, they insist.

"We've got 21 restaurants lined up to bring their specialties and we're making the entertainment eclectic," says Maureen. "It will be casual and young in spirit."

Pointe eateries and food emporiums in the lineup include the Cup-A-Cino, Tom's Oyster Bar, Jet's Pizza, Upper Crust, Golden Spice of Life Catering, Lucy's, Trattoria Andiamos and the Vienna

Coffee Shop.

There will also be a tasting of 15 wines from Jerry's Party Store and three microbrew beers from Dragonmead.

How did they get so many to volunteer? "I think it was the bandwagon effect," says Maureen.

FYI has another name for it: the Jaguar effect.

FYI gets the drift

When I went to ask Something Special owner Sandy Gillespie about the rumor that she had stopped selling Beanie Babies as of this month, she was up to her eyeballs in Beanie Babies in the back of her "S.S. Too" store.

"Not true," she said, her voice slightly muffled by a drift of cuddly little beanbags with eyes.

"We've just stopped taking new customers," said Sandy from over the top of the pile. "We're still filling orders for the 2,000 people on our backlog list."

For the record, the store sells other stuff, too.

Candidates for Sing-Sing

The Farms' Mike Mengden reports the following scene he witnessed in The Village last week: A woman was telling her hard-of-hearing aunt about those awful guys who were chasing Princess Diana in the car just before the crash.

"The aunt kept getting more and more horrified and out-

raged," says Mike.

"Finally she stopped and said, 'Paparazzi? I thought you were saying, 'Pavarotti!'"

The other Dianne

Just to get the Dianne straight here: The Dianne quoted in last week's lead item on the Vier's Florida celebration was Dianne Vier, not her friend Dianne Sacka, who tipped off FYI about the story.

She's a star in FYI's book

"I've never been collected before," chirped the City's Twink Willett when FYI took notebook in hand to write down her charming Grosse-Pointy nickname at a War Memorial concert this summer.

Why Twink?

"Well, it was 'Twinkle' until I was 30 and had three kids," she answered.

Doing me more than one better, Twink notes those upscale monikers (hers, too) can also be found in the directory of Florida's Quail Ridge Country Club.

"The gals' nicknames there include Ding, Gitta, Hitch, O.A., Meme, Posy and Tootsie," she writes.

And for the fellows? They've got names like Dusty, Fizz, Flip, Huck, Inky, Nondo, Oggie, Uky and Wiz.

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

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Letters

From Page 6A
ing freshmen with noise makers and lollipops.

There were not any stolen traffic signs, garden statuary or construction barricades on North property.

As a seven-year veteran North parent, I am well aware that there have been problems in the past with student activities on the first day of school. But I take exception to the statement made by (North principal) Caryn Wells that students were given a test and failed it. On the contrary, this class passed with flying colors.

The officers and students received many compliments from teachers on how orderly and well-executed the morning was, and that there was a very positive atmosphere of good fun. They also received several compliments from neighbors on streets adjacent to North high.

We are all very quick to criticize the actions of teenagers. However, when the majority of students commit their efforts to work with the administration to correct a longstanding problem, no one seems to notice or give them credit. It is very disheartening to read an article like this when you know first-hand how much effort and energy was put forward by these kids to ensure a successful first day of school.

Perhaps if we applauded loud and clear the positive efforts and actions of students we will encourage more of the same. There are enough legitimate problems that need to be addressed without fabricating one. The North administration needs to remember there were many parents who were involved in this event who remember what transpired a great deal more accurately.

Cheryl M. Brennan
Grosse Pointe Woods

In poor taste

To the Editor:

Dr. Bloom's article on Princess Diana (*The Death of Princess Diana — a psychological perspective*, Sept. 4) was probably the most insensitive journalism I have ever read.

Patricia Cosgrove
Grosse Pointe Woods

Apology to readers

To the Editor:

Please accept my apology for a rather hasty essay on the phenomenon surrounding the death of Princess Diana. First of all, I should have got her name right, "Diana," ending with an "a," not an "e." Second of all, she is not a "commoner," but a "Lady"; I failed to make the distinction.

Most important, my speculation that she was "wild" or "out of control" might be just that, pure speculation, without adequate evidence. When I said she was an "absent mother" I was referring to her actual death, not that she was an irresponsible parent.

I have the psychoanalyst's tendency to assume that where there is an accident, there may be some unconscious complicity or involvement in getting into a dangerous situation. Therefore, if there was a pattern of high-speed chases, that would have been a "Russian Roulette" situation.

Whether or not this is the case, is not known for sure at this time.

I appreciate in advance your understanding and forgiveness of this rash bit of writing. I intend to be more careful and circumspect in the future.

Victor Bloom MD
Grosse Pointe Park

NEED HAS
NO SEASON...

Sharing's
Caring

The intrusion: Chapter II

A few weeks ago I lamented about a robbery at our summer cottage and the possible ramifications of that event on our lives.

The incident took an unexpected turn on the morning of my departure for Grosse Pointe. As I was loading the car, there was a knock on the door and a young man asked if he could speak to me about the robbery.

It seems he had been talking with a neighbor and the license plates had been taken from her car. To get to the point quickly, he suspected the perpetrator was the brother of the girl he was dating, a young man who had recently been released from a drug rehab center. In fact, the man in question had admitted to taking a car and leaving it in our woods. He also admitted that our car was now somewhere in New Jersey, on a back road, and that its contents had been sold, plus the stereo removed.

Well now, wasn't that a break. One would think so. We had our man and with the blessing of the informant who agreed it was time for him to take responsibility for his actions.

At this point I decided to remove myself from the picture and let our sons make the decision for the course of action. The stolen automobile and contents belonged to them and they decided to ask for restitution or prosecution. Fair enough, as we knew the young man would be brought up on charges for the first car robbery anyway. And, the good news, was that we didn't have to fear a rapist in the woods at night.

So... we called the police to inquire about the status of the investigation. It was now three weeks after the fact and we were told that they hadn't had time to process the paper work, but were still keeping the case open.

Our son then informed Trooper A that we had found the suspect and gave the police the phone number and address where the man was staying.

Days went by. No word from the police.

Our son asked me to become involved again by making some calls of inquiry, because he couldn't take time away from work. I complied.

There were more than 10 calls, with several minutes of hanging on while they fielded other incoming calls, and one five-minute wait while the trooper looked for a pencil.

I asked to speak to the person in charge of the case and was told that the original trooper couldn't possibly work on it as he had been assigned to midnights.

I then questioned if a new person was taking the case and was told that Trooper B was, but that he was on vacation for two weeks.

Stifling a giggle, I asked who might be covering for him and was informed that his substitute, Trooper W, was on a four-day break. I said, "Wonderful," and the officer said that he certainly hoped it would be.

After asking who was in charge of the precinct, I was told that nobody could do anything with the information we had passed on until the charge officer returned and he was the only one who could take action.

Was there a way to talk to the police in New Jersey to see if our car had been found? No, it hadn't shown up on the computer.

Had they considered that our car might now have the other stolen plates and had they cross-referenced it? The computer would do that.

It was Smokey and the Bandit and the Keystone Cops rolled into one. I didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

At this point our son called the Internal Affairs department in the capital of the state and they seemed horrified by his tale, but didn't offer to become involved.

When we had our last conversation with the local trooper, we were told that someone had talked to the accused and his lawyer asked him not to say anything.

Until when? Apparently that is where it rests.

Trooper W promised to call back a week ago. It has been six weeks since the incident. Apparently, we're still on hold

— Offering from the Loft

Early morning car chase leads to five arrests

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

A car chase in Grosse Pointe Farms could have been a lot worse had it not occurred in the wee hours of the morning on Aug. 15, police said. The driver, a Grosse Pointe Shores youth driving on a suspended license, attempted to elude police and ended up destroying street signs and landscaping before coming to a rest in the 300 block of McKinley.

"I guess we were fortunate that it happened early in the morning," said Farms Lt. Mark Brecht. "At another time there would have been more people in the street."

Police said the car was first observed by a patrol officer on Moran. The vehicle was traveling on the wrong side of the street and the officer was forced to stop to avoid a head-on collision.

The car then turned west-bound onto Lakeshore and cut through the St. Paul Catholic Church parking lot and turned onto Grosse Pointe Blvd., while ignoring traffic signs.

After the car turned north-bound on Muir, the officer attempted a traffic stop. The driver ignored the warning and accelerated away from the police car. The chase continued through the intersection of Kercheval and past Ridge where the driver ignored the stop sign.

The fleeing motorist then struck a street sign at McMillan and collided with a parked car. He continued to drive across lawns before striking a utility pole, which brought the car to a halt.

Four of the car's occupants, including the driver, attempted to flee on foot and were quickly apprehended. According to reports, once caught, the driver confessed to his role in the incident. One suspect stayed at the scene and did not attempt to run.

Brecht said there is little question the driver attempted to flee because he was driving on a suspended license. There was no indication that alcohol played a role in the chase.

The five suspects were arrested and issued citations. All five hailed from the Grosse Pointes. The driver was charged with fleeing and eluding and driving on a suspended license. The suspects were released after posting bond.

Brecht said the five face future court dates. "This is something that could have been a lot worse," he said.

Republican Club to hear political analyst

Michigan political analyst William S. Ballenger IV of Lansing will be the featured speaker when the Eastside Republican Club meets on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"The sometimes controversial Bill Ballenger will update the inside view on Michigan politics he gave us a year ago. We welcome everyone regardless of political affiliation to hear Bill speak," says John Stempfle, Eastside Republican Club chairman.

Ballenger is editor of the newsletter "Inside Michigan Politics." A 1962 Magna cum laude graduate of Princeton, he has a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Nationally, Ballenger has been the deputy assistant secretary for legislation for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and assistant for special projects to HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The Eastside Republican Club holds its monthly forum on the third Tuesday at the War Memorial. The public is welcome.

For more information, call (810) 358-7336.

Pete & Jill
~ Sharing 15 Years ~



Dear Jill,
Every day I thank God that we met and that we are able to share our life together with our three children (Amanda, Peter and Joseph).
May our heavenly Father bless us on our Fifteenth Anniversary.
With All My Love,
Pete

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing with various standing Commission committees to discuss the proposed 1997-98 Appropriation and Budget Ordinance as listed below:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1997, 10:00 a.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Economic Development
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1997, 1:00 p.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1997, 10:00 a.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Health and Human Services
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1997, 1:00 p.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1997, 10:00 p.m.

All Hearings will be held in:
Commission Hearing Room, 402
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313) 224-0903.

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Diana

From page 1

to speak to the press. A lanky, shy man of forty-something with metal-rimmed glasses, chinos and a denim shirt, Langevin speaks softly in English. He is thoughtful in his answers to Rather, not because he's afraid but because he wants people to understand.

He was on call that week-end when Sygma roused him at a friend's home where he was invited for dinner. They sent

him to the Ritz Hotel to photograph Diana.

At 12:15 a.m., a Mercedes pulled up. Diana came out, got in the car with Dodi al Fayed and they drove off. It all took about 5 seconds; Langevin shot seven or eight frames.

So he got in his car and drove around the block to get some information, but his colleagues were gone. Still hungry, Langevin decided to return to his interrupted dinner and took the most direct route. As he drove along the Seine, he first saw people standing in the middle of the street. Then a police car. But Paris has many

accidents every Saturday night. Then he noticed all the flashes. What was so important? Then he recognized the car.

The police asked for his press card and allowed him to shoot from behind the police line. He shot about seven frames of the car and the police from a distance of over 15 yards with a short-range lens.

The doctor was already treating Diana, but Langevin had no clear view and decided to leave. Just then orders were given to round up all the photographers and they were pushed back into the tunnel.

After almost an hour under police guard, they were taken away. He was held for 2 1/2 days, along with the other six photographers. He didn't talk with them, nor is he allowed to do so until the trial. Langevin is angry that he has been associated with the paparazzi.

Now Langevin is living through a paparazzi blitz himself. As I left the interview, a crowd of cameras waited for him in front of the building.

"I've experienced both sides: the journalist and the other side. Now I'm confused. What is this profession," Langevin asks. The award-winning pho-

tographer of Tienanmen Square is also asking himself questions he has rarely asked in all his career. He told me, "I don't know if I want to be a photojournalist after this."

He is concerned about what happened Sunday to a colleague covering a mayor's election; a passerby saw his camera and spit on him. When

Rather asked whether it was fair to say the press killed Princess Diana, Langevin said absolutely not. "Everybody's responsible. You, me, television, the people who like to read about the jet set."

"Is she responsible at all," continued Rather. Langevin replied, "She's a victim."

"And now you're a victim," added Rather. "I'm a scapegoat," was all

Langevin could say.

In closing, Rather asked Langevin if Saturday night was the first time he had seen Diana. "No," he replied, "I saw her at her wedding."

"You shot the wedding?" Rather exclaimed.

Slowly Langevin's mind turned inward, away from the cameras and the lights. Langevin pinched his lips to stem the tears that started to fill his eyes. After a moment he tried to smile and excused himself. "I hadn't thought of that before." Another pause before he looked up. "Why me," he asked no one in particular. "I was there at the beginning. I was there at the end. And I never saw her in all those years between. Why me?"

Music

From page 1

was studied, updated and approved by the school board in spring 1996. Klein said the only changes were made in the areas of staffing and scheduling.

"The district as well as the administration is interested in expeditiously and accurately implementing the first part of the recommendations and honoring both the spirit and the letter of the committee's recommendations," she said, adding that she has asked one of the evaluators — Paul Barber, K-12 music coordinator for the Farmington public school district — to review her schedule

of changes culled from his report to see if they are in alignment with his.

Parents, concerned about a number of issues, asked the school district in January to take a closer look at the program. An advisory committee was appointed and charged with guiding an outside evaluation. The committee brought in Joanne Erwin, Ph.D. of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. She, along with Barber and U-M research scientist Jerome Johnson, conducted focus groups, polled parents, observed classrooms and concerts, reviewed curriculum and material and current research and issued a report on June 18.

The report was endorsed by the committee and forwarded to Klein in July. Klein issued a schedule of implementing the recommended changes, some for this school year and others to be carried out in the future.

A group of parents with students in the music program have vocally defended the current program and have suggested the entire process has been directed at personnel rather than the program. They suggested that the evaluation did not include those who supported the program but only those who were critical of it.

But many parents spoke out in favor of the process and are pleased with the results so far.

They reminded the board and the audience that back in January when the district was searching for a new superintendent, one of the qualities they were looking for in that person was the ability to make changes.

Trustee Joseph Brennan reminded the audience that the evaluation was about change and not about individuals. "Improvement . . . that's what the board, the administration and the staff are supposed to do. It's far too early to conclude whether the changes are positive or negative. My God, it's the beginning of the school year. Let's sit back and give it some time," he said.

Flooding

From page 1

an occurrence again would cost the Shores an exorbitant amount of money and would not be feasible. To replace the interceptor would cost in the neighborhood of \$30 million. The Shores is also in voluntary compliance with a federal and state department of environmental quality requirement that no cities discharge sewage into the lake.

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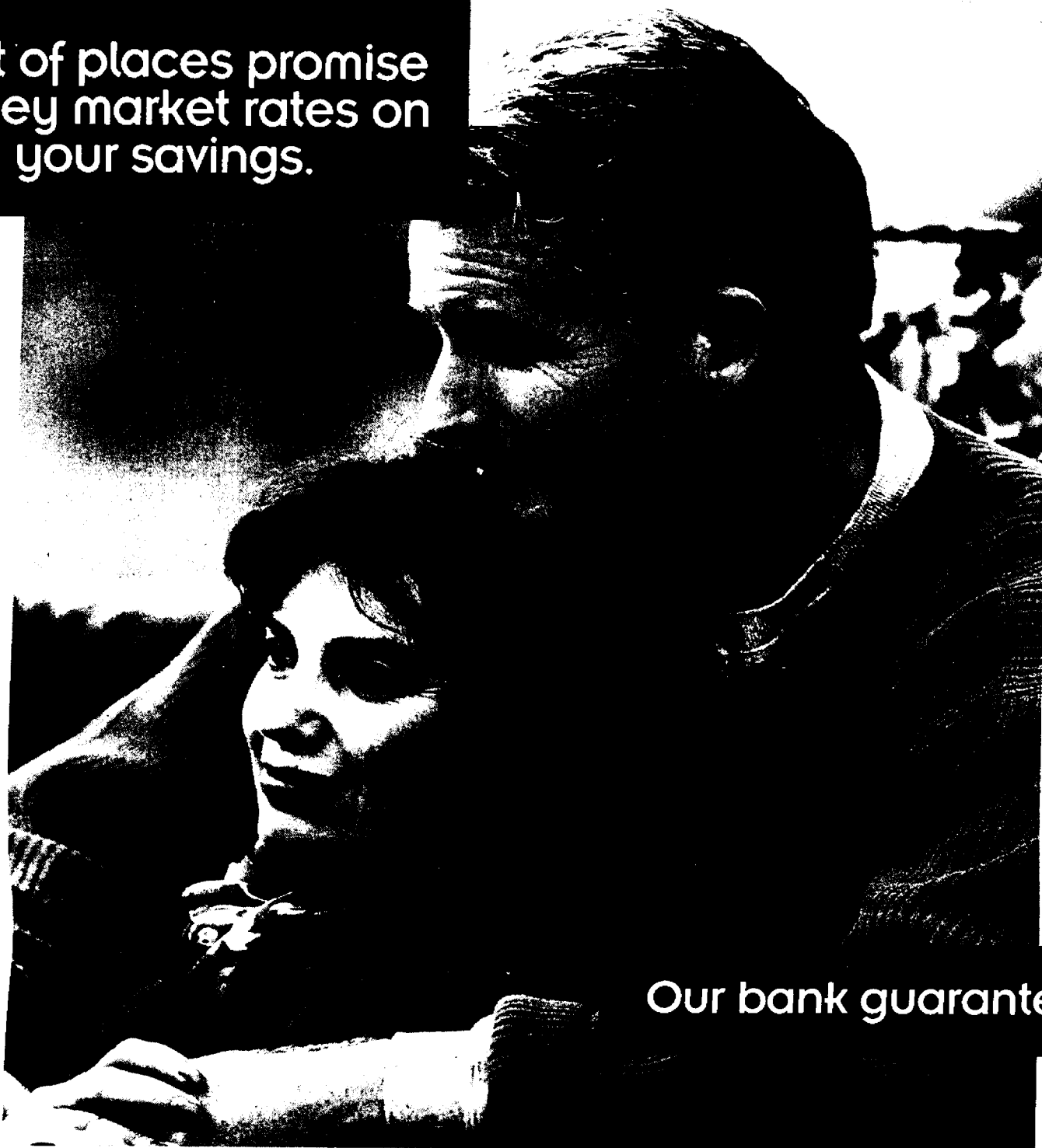
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Drinking party broken up in G.P. Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called to a home in the 2100 block of Vernier at about 10:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 in response to several reports of a loud party.

When officers arrived at the home they went to the front door. A sign on the door stated that people should go to the side door. When officers went to the side door they noticed several empty beer cans in the back yard.

After knocking on the side door and talking with the child of the owner, they learned the owner was out of town. Officers, citing the Michigan Liquor Control Act, ordered the party broken up, and said they would give all underage partygoers a breath test to check for alcohol.

At first several partygoers left the party, but officers saw that many underage partygoers were still in the house.

Police were told that they could not enter the house without a warrant, and that they should go away. This did not deter the officers, who waited until after 2 a.m. Saturday, to make sure that the party was broken up.

In all, officers counted 51 people at the party, all but one, underage. Many of those tested for alcohol were clean, but several were considered legally intoxicated and many more were near the legal blood alcohol limit.

All underage partygoers who tested positive for alcohol had to be picked up by a parent or guardian. The city attorney is reviewing the police reports to determine whether or not charges will be filed.

Who'd steal a trampoline?

Woods police received a report from a home in the 1500 block of Torrey on Monday, Sept. 1. Police were told that the family trampoline had three of its four legs removed and several of springs were unattached.

Police believe that someone was attempting to take the trampoline apart for easy transport and was scared away by a resident.

Safe no more

Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to a business in the 20900 block of Mack at about 6:37 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 1. A store employee reported seeing someone fleeing the back of

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

the store. Police searched the area, but could find no one.

A search of the store revealed that a small safe was taken from the back of the store. The safe did not contain a great deal of cash. Entry to the store was gained by breaking a Plexiglas window at the back door of the store. Police are continuing to investigate.

Bank bust

Grosse Pointe Park police were called to a bank in the 15000 block of Jefferson at about 10:20 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4, to respond to a report of a disorderly customer.

According to witnesses the customer became abusive when he learned that the account he wished to withdraw money from had a hold on it.

When police took the suspect into custody, a background check revealed that he was wanted by Detroit police for disorderly conduct as well as for a weapons charge. The suspect was remanded into the custody of the Detroit police department.

Fires in the Park

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters were called to two homes on Wednesday, Sept. 3 and Thursday, Sept. 4.

The first call came on Sept. 3 at about 6:15 a.m. when smoke was reported coming from the basement of a home in the 1200 block of Berkshire.

When firefighters arrived on the scene they investigated and discovered that the smoke was coming from an overheated clothes dryer. Damage was limited to the dryer and its contents.

The second call came at about 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4. Smoke was coming from the first floor dwelling of a duplex in the 900 block of Harcourt. When firefighters arrived on the scene they were able to trace the smoke to an overheated furnace motor. Damage was minor. No injuries were reported in either incident.

— Jim Stickford

Air bags swiped

Grosse Pointe City police are looking for suspect(s) who stole air bags from two vehicles Sept. 3 parked in the 17000 block of Mack.

According to reports, separate complainants reported their driver side air bags stolen from the cars, both late-model Honda Civics. One victim

reported her pager was taken. There are no suspects in custody.

Bike stolen

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating the theft of a mountain bike Sept. 3 in the 700 block of Lorraine.

According to reports, the victim reported the bike was locked in an overhead rack in the garage. The bike is a green, Bianche mountain bike. Its value is about \$450.

There are no suspects in custody.

Arrest in Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a Detroit man wanted on an outstanding warrant Sept. 6.

According to reports, the suspect was observed making an improper turn off Lake Shore on Vernier. After the traffic stop, a further check found the warrant for disorderly conduct issued from 36th District Court in Detroit.

The subject was arrested and transported to the station where he posted the outstanding bond. He was then released.

Hit and run

Grosse Pointe Shores police took a report for a hit and run Sept. 5 on Willison.

According to reports, the victim reported damage to his vehicle's driver side rear bumper.

The victim feels that the damage was caused from a car backing out from a home across the street. Police checked the condition of the neighbor's cars with negative results. Police think it was caused by a random car turning around on the street.

The damage was caused between 5:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Fugitive arrest

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a Detroit woman Sept. 5 after a traffic stop on Lakeshore.

According to reports, police stopped the vehicle after observing it had expired license tags. A further check revealed outstanding warrants in Grosse Pointe Woods. The suspect was arrested and transported to the station where she posted bond for the expired plates. She was then picked up by Woods police.

— John Lundberg

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Joseph L. Gualtieri

Joseph L. Gualtieri

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 3, in the Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons Inc. funeral home in Sterling Heights for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph L. Gualtieri, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Aug. 30, 1997.

Mr. Gualtieri, 57, was born in Detroit, the youngest son of a family of 10 children, and received both his degrees — a BS in 1963 and a master's in education in 1966 — from Wayne State University.

A college basketball player, he remained active in sports by coaching special basketball teams made up of Detroit Lions. The teams raised money for charity from 1970-1977.

Mr. Gualtieri worked as director of communications for Talon, LCC, a Detroit-based holding and investment company. Active in several professional organizations, including the Public Relations Society of America, he was also active in community affairs. He was a member of the Bon Secours Hospital board and served as co-chair of the Michigan Host Committee for the 1994 World Cup Soccer Tournament.

Mr. Gualtieri was also an active member of the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe and was honored as "Optimist of the Year." He also enjoyed playing golf, and was a member of the Gowan

Golf Club, and was a boater who enjoyed spending time on Lake St. Clair.

Mr. Gualtieri is survived by his wife, Mona; and two sons, David and Douglas.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Foundation or to the Catholic Youth Organization basketball program.

Mary A. Walker

A funeral service will be held in the chapel at Henry Ford Village in Dearborn on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary A. Walker, who died on Saturday, Aug. 30, 1997.

Mrs. Walker, 81, was born in Ironton, Ohio, and was a homemaker.

She was an active member of the community and was very active in her church, St. Michael Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, where she and her husband's families were founding members.

She was also a founding member of the church's Little Thrift Shop.

An avid golfer, Mrs. Walker was a former member of the Burning Tree Club in Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Walker is survived by two daughters, Cynthia Ballard and Linda Walker; a sister, Helen Harrlinger Bradford; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Interment is at the St. Michael Episcopal Memorial Garden. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 110 East Warren, Detroit, Mich., 48201-9987.

Celia A. Lomax

A memorial service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Sept. 3, for Farms resident Celia A. Lomax, who died in her home on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997.

Mrs. Lomax, 88, was born in Wellesley, Mass., and was a graduate of Dana Hall Preparatory School in Massachusetts and Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

A homemaker, Mrs. Lomax was an active member of the community and belonged to the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Smith Club of Detroit and Colonial Dames. She was also active with the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop.

During World War II, Mrs. Lomax served in the U.S. Navy's radar department.

Mrs. Lomax is survived by her husband, Allen; two daughters, Judith Lomax and Holly Noonan; a brother, Thomas Adams Jr.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Groesbeck Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Stephens Ministry of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., 48236.



Daniel Garan

Daniel L. Garan

A memorial service was held on Friday, Sept. 5, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Daniel L. Garan, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Monday, Sept. 1,

1997. Mr. Garan, 75, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of North Carolina, Riverside Military Academy as well as Wayne University Law School — Class of 1948.

A captain in the U.S. Army during World War II, Mr. Garan served in the Pacific Theater of Operations. He was also a veteran of the Korean War.

After graduating from law school, he joined with his classmates Albert Miller and Milton Lucow in forming their own law firm, which is in existence to this day.

Mr. Garan was an active member of the legal community, belonging to the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, the bar associations of Detroit, Oakland County and the state of Michigan as well as the Arizona bar and the American Bar Association.

He was also a member of the Federation of Insurance and Corporation Counsel, the International Association of Defense Trial Counsel (director 1966-67), a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers (regent 1980-1984), a fellow in the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, as well as being a mediator in Wayne and Oakland counties.

He also enjoyed golfing and traveling.

Mr. Garan is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen; a daughter, Kathryn Garan; a son, Daniel III; and a brother, William.

Interment is at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich., 48211, or to the Wayne State University Law School, 6050 Cass, Detroit, Mich., 48202.

Vasiliki Mouhtouris

A funeral service was held

in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores on Friday, Sept. 5, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Vasiliki Mouhtouris, who died of complications from colon cancer on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997.

Mrs. Mouhtouris, 68, was born in Greece and was a homemaker.

She was also an active member of the community, belonging to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

An avid gardener, she was honored with a Park Beautification Committee

Award in 1993.

Mrs. Mouhtouris is survived by her husband, Thomas; two daughters, Mondy Stergiadis and Roula Kazdaglis; three sisters, Voula Vasikakis; Xeni Vasilakis and Sofia Patouhas; three brothers, Tom, George and Gus Patouhas; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Tuesday, September 23, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. to consider recommending to the City Council the formal adoption of the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 11, SECTION 5-11-2(B) OF THE CITY CODE ENTITLED "USES PERMITTED" TO INCLUDE VETERINARY PRACTICE LIMITED TO FELINES OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 THE ZONING ORDINANCE ENTITLED RO-1 RESTRICTED OFFICE DISTRICT.

Interested parties may inspect the above ordinance at the office of the City Clerk, Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.

Louise S. Warnke
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 09/11/97

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Sunday, September 21st at Noon

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Saturday, September 20th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, September 21st 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 22nd 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 23rd 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 24th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Free Parking Wednesday Evening Exhibition

Thomas Benjamin Kennington R.B.A. (British 1850-1916), oil on canvas, 36" x 26" Sunday #2009

Charles Louis Baignat (Belgian 1814-1886), oil on wood panel, 20" x 14" Sunday #2010

Bessie Potter Vonnoh (American 1872-1955), Bronze fountain sculpture, Rome, Bronze Works, h. 64" Sunday #2012

American Chippendale Cherry Drop- Front Desk, c. 1770-1780, h. 42", w. 30", d. 19" Sunday #2003

Howard Freeman Sprague (American 1871-1899), oil on canvas, 1801, 16" x 29" Sunday #2013

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MEAP science scores are in; need clarification

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Attention parents, students and interested parties: When looking at the grade eight science test scores for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test administered last March, don't react too strongly.

While the rest of the scores for the recently revamped science and writing MEAP tests are exemplary for Grosse Pointe fifth and eighth graders (see related story), administrators were dismayed by the eighth-grade science test scores for this year, which had only 32.6 percent of the students passing.

Statewide, eighth-grade students had a 17.5 percent average passing rate on the science test.

So, while the overall eighth-grade science scores are drastically lower than what Grosse Pointe has earned in recent years, they still are among the highest in the state.

"It appears that while the students went down in terms of passing at the satisfactory level, the state raised the passing score drastically in one year," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation.

Parsons spoke of the test scores on Monday after she and other administrators were alarmed by the results released last week and conse-

quently spoke to state department of education testing office about them.

They plan to send on information explaining the scores to each school as well as home to parents. Since the scores were released only last week, the district has not received any calls of concern about them,

had used the same cut this year, the eighth-grade science tests would have come out at about 60 percent achieving proficiency, Parsons said.

However, Parsons said, more students this year actually earned more of the possible points than they did last year. What forced the change was

"It's a questionable practice but they have a right to do that," she said. Other school districts objected to the scoring as well, she said, but there isn't any evidence of a groundswell to challenge it.

MEAP reading and math tests are given to fourth and seventh graders while science and writing tests are given to fifth and eighth graders. High school juniors beginning with the 1996 school year are given the High School Proficiency Test. That test is currently under scrutiny by the Michigan Legislature and may be withheld for one year for further fine-tuning.

"MEAP results do show us where we are weak and where we are strong," Parsons said. "The hard part of this is the harder we work at areas of weakness the higher the state raises the standard for next year. We have tried to remain positive but there is a level of frustration, anger and resistance."

When looking at MEAP scores, Parsons urges parents to consider them as one indicator that needs to be placed alongside other pieces of the picture — class scores in the testing area as well as achievement in other academic areas and student self-assessment, for example — to truly know if a child is achieving.

MEAP Writing	Grade 5	Grade 8
1997	92.1 %	96.7%
1996	91.4%	90.8%
Science		
1997	61.3%	32.6%
1996	46.3%	53.2%

— Numbers show percentage of students who passed the test at the highest or proficient level.

Parsons noted.

According to information supplied by the state MEAP office, Parsons said students who took the eighth-grade science test in 1996 were required to earn 75 percent of the total 64 points possible. In 1997, students were required to earn 82 percent of the total 65 points.

Last year, 53.2 percent of eighth-graders in Grosse Pointe achieved satisfactory scores on the science MEAP. So this year's drop to 32.6 percent achieving a satisfactory result appears dramatic. If the state

how the tests were scored, she said.

When comparing this year's numbers to 1996, Parsons said, it's helpful to know that each year there are five or six so-called "anchor items" on the test that remain the same each year. Based on how students fare, these anchor items determine where the passing score will be. In other words, the cut for passing both tests was determined after the tests were taken, scored and tallied.

So, the better the students fare on the anchor items, the tougher the scoring.

evaluated by almost 3,600 faculty consultants from high schools and universities across North America.

The AP reading is one of the few settings in which academic dialogue between school and college educators is fostered and strongly encouraged.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee of the Whole will hold a public hearing on an ordinance to amend Section 2 of Enrolled Ordinance No. 92-622 to establish the length of the term of office of the Legislative Auditor General. The hearing will be held:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1997,
10:00 A.M.
Commission Hearing Room 402
600 Randolph, Detroit, MI.

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 09/11/97



Photo by Suzy Berschback

New beginnings

R.W. Semmler III offers words of encouragement to daughter Chelsea, 6, a first-grader, and son Reynold, 5, who started kindergarten on Sept. 3 at Kerby Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Fundraiser

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is participating in the Schools Now campaign sponsored by WXYZ-TV.

The program raises funds through the door-to-door sale of \$12 coupon books containing more than \$3,000 in savings redeemable at area stores, restaurants and attractions.

Funds raised go toward computers, playground equipment, library books and other items that may not be possible to buy due to budget constraints.

Coupon sales began Monday, Sept. 8. In support of the Schools Now program, the Ford House is offering one free

SCHOOL NEWS

admission with each paid admission, combined with a Schools Now coupon.

Honored

Diana M. Minadeo of Grosse Pointe South High School was selected to participate last June in the annual reading and scoring of the College Board's Advance Placement Examinations in Spanish.

Each year the AP program, sponsored by the college board, gives students the opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses and

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

'Ooogah!' Old Car Festival comes to Greenfield Village

Festival draws hundreds of admirers to annual classic car fair

Greenfield Village is wonderful any time of year. But on the first weekend following Labor Day, the Dearborn outdoor museum is filled with magic.

That's when the annual Old Car Festival brings cars and trucks from the late 19th century through the early 1930s and their owners — plus thousands of visitors — out onto the paved streets and dirt roads of the beautiful Village.

The "Ooogah!" of car horns, the steam whistle from the coal-burning locomotive, the crowing of a rooster apparently unaware that it's 4 p.m. not 4 a.m. and the gentle, rhythmic

mer is becoming autumn before our very eyes, this is my favorite day of the year.

It's the cars and trucks that breathe life into the Village. There usually are lots of people on the streets here, along with horse-drawn wagons and an occasional Model T or A.

During the Old Car Festival, however, there is a constant stream of brass traffic. The air is filled with their exhaust. They gently nudge aside pedestrians who are strolling, pulling wagons filled with kids and snacks, walking dogs or stopping for an ice cream on a stick.



This 1911 Olds Special was one of the hits of the Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village.

putt-putt of the older engines add a charm to the warm afternoon that is incomparable.

In spite of the fact that sum-

mer is becoming autumn before our very eyes, this is my favorite day of the year. We had our usual wonderful time, beginning with a conversation with Les Sumner who had been invited to show his

Autos



By Jenny King

bright-red 1914 fire engine built on a Model T chassis. Its body, which a few years ago came mostly in a basket, was by American LaFrance, he said.

The Model T collector from Mulberry in Lapeer County said he re-assembled the vehicle, painted it in his yard and asked his daughter, a sign painter, to do the Mulberry Fire Department gold-leaf lettering.

"It carried people," Sumner said, "there is no pump for water. A friend found these collapsible canvas 'buckets' for us. There are lanterns to help the firefighters see and wooden ladders on board." It was guaranteed same-day fire service, his wife quipped.

Educational? You bet. How about the 1912 Ford delivery truck marked Apothecary, with its oval entrance to the front seat? Its sign said it was one of 1,875 built by Ford that year in Canada. Before he had even put up his Highland Park plant, Henry Ford began operations in Canada.

Auto makers made quite a fuss several years ago when they went to a separate coil for each cylinder, but this 1912 Ford had just that.

Oldsmobile had a special presence at the festival in this, its centennial year. It was interesting to see Olds trucks, smaller cars standing beside enormous cars from the same or next model years.

The famous 1903 Oldsmobile

Pirate was on display, a racer that looked like two rockets on wheels which set a world land

The oldest car on display was an 1899 Locomobile Steamer. It looked remarkably like a horse-drawn carriage without the horse. It is difficult to imagine this vehicle developing into the large luxury car that Locomobile became.

Grosse Pointe's own Marty Bufalini narrated the parade of old cars again, along with Randy Mason. This was Bufalini's 18th year in that role. He also brought a couple of vehicles to the event — an

side the car events, the Dodge Brothers stalled on the way back from the games. After a few minutes, it started again and all was well.

The owner of a 1927 Franklin Air-Cooled was not so fortunate. His magnificent vehicle had also stalled and was refusing to start again despite liberal shots of ether into its carburetor.

The cutoff date for the Old Car Festival used to be 1929, but this year 1930 and 1931 models were also invited. And



Oldsmobile, celebrating its 100th birthday this year, had a strong presence at the festival. Here is the 1903 Olds Pirate which set a land speed record then of 54.38 mph.

speed record that year of 54.38 mph.

A very small, odd-looking "French Head" Oldsmobile sat next to an enormous 1909 Oldsmobile four-door open tourer.

But the biggest and quite spectacular Oldsmobile was a bright aqua 1911 Special owned by Duane Miller of Bingham Farms.

antique Brockway fire engine with body by American LaFrance which won several blue ribbons before it ran out of gasoline and a 1926 Dodge Brothers sedan which his wife Judi drove in several of the games and competitions.

After winning blue ribbons in the Chinese fire drill and carrying the water glass out-

a good thing too.

The parade of 1930 Ford Model A's was truly spectacular as was a procession of luxury cars which included a 1930 Pierce-Arrow, an original, unrestored 1930 Lincoln with 58,000 miles on it, an amazing 1931 Studebaker straight eight and a 1931 Auburn Speedster.

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MACPA says timing is everything when refinancing your mortgage

Everyone loves the thought of lower monthly mortgage payments. But before you refinance your mortgage, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) suggests that you take a careful look at how refinancing fits into your family's overall financial picture. What works for your neighbor might not be the best financial strategy for you.

Know your break-even point

Homeowners who decide to refinance should be aware of the costs involved. When you refinance, you pay off an existing mortgage and take out a new one. Since, in effect, you are applying for a new mortgage, you're required to pay many of the same expenses associated with the new mortgage, including fees for application processing, a credit check, appraisal, title search and title insurance, attorney fees and other related closing costs. In most cases, you'll also pay points.

To determine whether it makes sense for you to refinance, you'll need to do a few calculations. Start by adding up the costs of refinancing. Next, determine the amount of your new monthly payment by asking your lender or by using one of the many on-line mortgage calculators available on the Internet. Then, divide your total refinancing costs by your monthly savings. The result tells you how long it will take for you to reach your break-even point. If you plan to stay in your house for at least the break-even period, it may make financial sense for you to refinance.

Check with your current lender

Before you start shopping around, it's a good idea to check with your current lender. Your lender might be willing to waive certain closing costs or agree to "modify" your current loan without a complete refinancing. But watch for tradeoffs; a mortgage with low up-front costs usually comes with a higher interest rate. The right alternative for you depends on your financial situation. If you are in it for the long term, you're probably better off going with the lower-rate option.

Consider after-tax implications

On an after-tax basis, refinancing may not be as good as a deal as it appears on paper. Interest on a home mortgage is one of the few significant tax deductions left. When you refinance your mortgage, the lower interest rate translates into a smaller mortgage interest deduction. That means some of the money saved in lower monthly mortgage payments will be offset by the additional tax you may pay on income that is no longer sheltered.

Workers rates reduced

Farmers Insurance has announced substantial workers compensation rate reductions of up to 16.5 percent. The company has been traditionally a leader in the workers compensation arena by providing services such as an innovative managed care program, a specialized team of loss control professionals, same day claims contact and an early return-to-work program.

"These rate reductions are attributed to improved experience stemming from quality risk selection, effective loss control measures and specialized claims handling," said Paul Stransky, state executive director of Farmers. "Through our team approach, we have been successful in reducing claims costs, and as a result, we are now passing these savings on to our customers."

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Generally speaking, the higher your tax bracket, the more you have to gain from making larger interest payments and the less you have to gain from reducing those payments. In addition, if you refinance your current mortgage for more than the existing balance, the deductibility of the interest on the excess amount depends on how you use the funds and the amount of the refinancing.

Shorten your term

When interest rates drop, refinancing can allow you to switch from a 30-year to a 15-year mortgage without a major increase in your monthly payment. Doing so is an excellent strategy for homeowners who want to pay off their mortgage before retirement or before the children's college tuition bills start rolling in. With a 15-year mortgage, you can save tens of

thousands of dollars in interest and pay off your mortgage faster. Fifteen-year mortgages are especially beneficial to individuals who have already made a big dent in paying off the balance and don't want to be saddled with a 30-year loan.

Best way to cash out

If your primary reason for refinancing is not to take advantage of lower interest rates, but rather to "cash out"

some of the equity in your home, you need to decide whether refinancing your mortgage or taking out a home equity loan is the better alternative for your situation. A home equity product is usually a much cheaper and simpler alternative. It's also more flexible in that you can borrow only what you need, when you need it, and pay interest on only the amount you actually take out. On the other hand, refinancing

generally results in a lower interest rate and a fixed-rate mortgage offers less interest-rate risk than a home equity product, which typically has a variable interest rate.

Before you rush into refinancing, take a look at your family's present and future financial position and assess, as best as possible, how long you plan to reside in your home.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Stock buying rotates from blue chips to small caps



By Joseph Mengden

Tuesday after Labor Day, the DJI posted a record performance, up 257 points to 7,879.87, the largest point gain ever, on volume of less than 500 million shares. The S&P 500 Index was also up 28 points, its largest percentage gain since Jan. 17, 1991, when the Gulf War started.

The balance of last week was a slip-and-slide affair for the DJI, falling about 57 points. For the past several weeks, the value differential between small stocks and big stocks (including the Blue Chips, the DJI and the S&P 500 Index) widened to unusual spreads. Savvy investors and portfolio managers bought the small caps as bargains compared to their pricey big brothers. The small cap buying increased and this rotational demand is normally very healthy for the market in general.

It is now clear that institutional money is coming out of the big caps and flowing into the small caps, which are represented by the Russell 2000 index. Percentage-wise the Russell 2000 has been up more than the DJI, indicating a switch in momentum. Why out of big stocks? LTS feels that the recent lowering of the maximum capital gains tax for individuals is "freeing-up" a lot of shares previously withheld from the market, adding to the supply side of the trading equilibrium.

Over the past several weeks, the Japanese "black cloud" (their Nikkei 225 stock index closed last Friday at 18,650, down from over 40,000 in the early 1990s) drifted south causing havoc to the financial markets in Southeast Asia, both currency and stock markets. The week after last the emerging stock markets of certain countries collapsed: Indonesia was off 21.7 percent; the Philippines down 16.7 percent, and Thailand tanked 18.3 percent — in one single week.

About a year ago (October 1996), LTS and Mrs. LTS journeyed around the world with the Nomad's Travel Club. Our ports of call included Hong Kong, Macau, China, Thailand, Nepal and India for three weeks. Here is an excerpt from my travel diary of Oct. 29, 1996, the day of our arrival in Bangkok:

"Thailand reminds me of

Mexico, no zoning at all, a 20-story high rise next door to a shanty. There are 6 million people in Bangkok, 60 million in Thailand. Traffic is almost gridlock any hour, any day. They cannot build subways or depressed freeways because the water table is only several feet underground. The airport freeway is being constructed on pillars of prestressed concrete, a la the Zilwaukee Bridge on I-75 near Saginaw."

The Bangkok English-language newspapers of that time contained ongoing articles about the upcoming crisis in the property-loan savings institutions (similar to our old S&Ls). The articles were written about possible insolvency, scandals and government intervention. The local currency is the baht, which was then worth about \$0.025 or 2 1/2 cents. A Coke then cost about 80 bahts (\$2).

When a foreign country devalues its currency to our dollar, its exports automatically become cheaper to the U.S. importer (at least until local inflation causes the foreign manufacturer to raise prices in the local currency). Such cheaper imports make it more difficult for U.S. competitors to raise their U.S. prices, so U.S. inflation remains subdued and the U.S. manufacturer eventually suffers a profit margin decline because of its internal rising costs.

If the U.S. manufacturer has a subsidiary plant in a foreign country which has devalued its currency, all of its local bank deposits and financial transactions in the local currency are "marked-down" to the higher valued dollar, resulting in a loss to the U.S. parent company.

U.S. multi-national companies, in recent years, have experienced overseas sales growth in unit volume far exceeding domestic sales growth. Overseas consumer sales are in local currencies. When such currencies are devalued, the U.S. parent will report lower U.S. dollar-equivalent sales and profits on the same unit volume. Of course, the U.S. parent will attempt to hedge their currency transactions to ameliorate, as much as possible, the adverse effects of such devaluations.

Barron's (Sept. 8, 1997) reports last Friday, Sept. 5, Smith Barney analyst Holly Becker cut her stock ratings on several consumer product multi-national companies: Gillette (G); Procter & Gamble (PG); Avon Products (AVP) and Colgate Palmolive (CL), citing

concerns about the economies of Southeast Asia, Japan and Brazil. Her rate cuts immediately translated into these price changes the same day: G, down 1-7/16; PG, off 3-7/16; AVP, sunk 4-3/4, but CL rose 5/8. (Note that NYSE stocks now trade in 1/16ths, compared to the prior 1/8 limits.)

Treasuries for small investors

Last Thursday, Sept. 4, the Treasury Department announced new procedures which will make it easier for small investors to buy and sell Treasury securities direct from the Federal Reserve Bank, without going through a bank or broker. The existing Federal Direct program, established in 1985, now holds \$83 billion securities for 825,000 investors. Three new procedures will enable Treasury Direct investors:

(1) To buy new Treasury securities on tender by authorizing the Fed to debit their account at a local bank for the exact purchase price on settlement date, and hold the securities in book-entry form in safekeeping in their Treasury Direct account at the Fed.

(2) To sell securities held in a Treasury Direct account by phoning authorization to the Fed. The total charge is \$34 per transaction.

(3) To "roll over" maturing securities by tendering for the new securities offered, by phone authorization to the Fed 24 hours a day.

To obtain more information, call Treasury Direct at (313) 964-6157.

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



A healthy supply

HealthCore customer service representative Lisa Kozik (center), shows Jacob Rattee (left) and Kaitlyn Rattee of Warren how to properly use an oxygen mask at the company's open house in Grosse Pointe Farms July 24.

The full service medical supply store is located at 131 Kercheval and will service many of Detroit's eastside communities.

Metro East Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER CHAT

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Senior Expo

The sixth annual Senior Expo is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Assumption Cultural Center at 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The expo is sponsored by the center and the MECC.

The keynote speaker will be Jerry Hodak, science editor for WXYZ-TV, Channel 7. Additional entertainment will

be provided by the Gentlemen of Swing, under the direction of Mel Stander, to entertain the crowd.

The expo will also offer professional workshops, free health scanning and a complimentary luncheon provided by Kroger supermarkets and Marchiori Catering of the center. In addition, seniors will be able to browse the community resource and exhibit area where many area hospitals,

health care facilities, small businesses and corporations will offer important information directed toward older adults. The Resource Guide, a list of senior services, will be available free of charge.

Additional parking will be available at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park and free shuttle service will be provided.

For more information, call the center at (810) 779-6111.

Business People

Grosse Pointe resident Gregory Steen was recently awarded the nationally recognized mutual fund designation Certified Fund Specialist (CFS) by the Institute of Certified Fund Specialists. The designation is conferred upon candidates who complete a one-year educational program and pass a comprehensive examination.

Steen works for American Express Financial Advisers and is a member of the company's advanced adviser group. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Syracuse University.



Migliore

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community announced it has appointed Michael Migliore as director of resident support services. He will be responsible for managing activities, pastoral care and social work.

Migliore specializes in music therapy, which is an effective tool that can stimulate long-term memory, improve awareness of one's environment, motivate people to perform activities and aid in pain

reduction. He holds a B.A. and an M.A. in music therapy from Michigan State University and Western Michigan University.

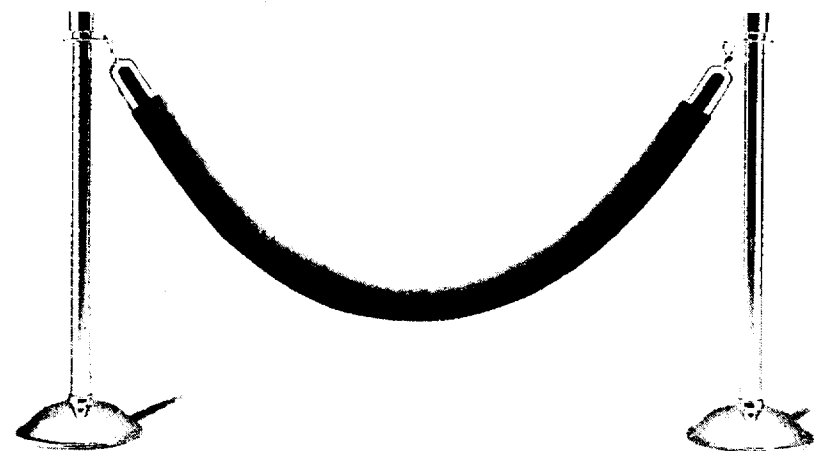
Michelle DeLand of MKD Consulting Services in Grosse Pointe Park was awarded a contract to assist Michigan Neighborhood Partnership (MNP) in raising funds in their three-year, \$1 million capital campaign.

MNP, a non-profit corporation, assists Detroit neighborhood organizations to strengthen the communities through social and economic development.

DeLand previously worked at Kmart in the communication department before starting her own company last year.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Tilden Edelstein, vice president of academic affairs at Wayne State University, announced that Jack Kay has been named interim dean of the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts at the school.

"Jack Kay has established an excellent record of creative accomplishments and academic administration," Edelstein said. "The college is fortunate to have so resourceful and competent an interim dean."



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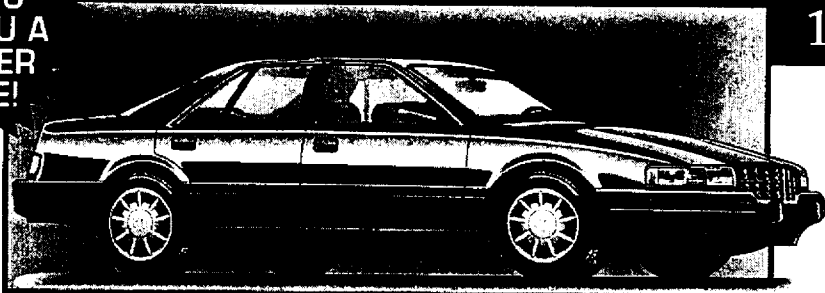
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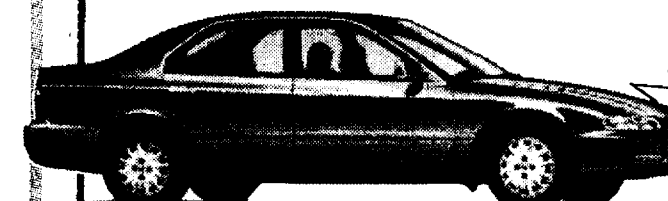
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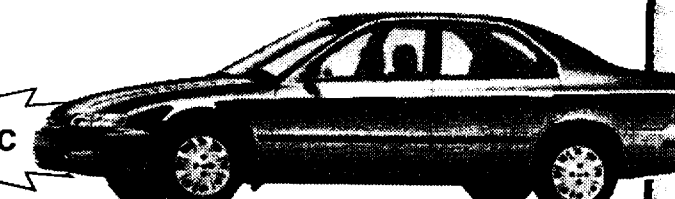


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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Features

SEPTEMBER 11, 1997

Section B

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University Liggett Schools' Antiques Show is Oct. 3-5

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

There will be something for everyone at the 23rd annual University Liggett School Antiques Show.

The event, which runs from Friday, Oct. 3, through Sunday, Oct. 5, is a fundraiser to raise money for the school's technical and educational programs.

hours working to put together this major fundraising event," Faust said. "Our parents and faculty take a school and make it into a showplace for antiques by removing all classroom items on the Wednesday before the show and then within five hours on Sunday night put the place back in order for Monday morning classes. It is not an

Rochester, N.Y., who'll have a number of Oriental items. Other exhibitors will offer everything from jade, Steuben glass, antique jewelry, period furniture, nautical and navigational items, prints, paintings, a moderately-priced selection of American pieces as well as a variety of elegant, more expensive pieces, including Chippendale.

The expensive pieces are

beautiful to look at although not everyone can buy them. The exhibitors are willing to explain things and talk to you even if you can't buy," Faust said.

The first antiques show was held in 1968 to honor the past while ensuring the future. A host of successful shows followed, presented by volunteers and friends of the school. Over

See ULS Show, page 2B



Co-chairmen of the 23rd annual University Liggett Schools' Antiques Show are, from left, Annie Faust, Lorraine Dillon and Susan Durant.

Photos by
Leah Vartanian



A patron at last year's show examines an item held up for display by an exhibitor.

as well as a "friend-raiser." Organizers say it is an important way for parents and school community members to get to know one another.

The show, held at the middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods, is dedicated this year to the parent volunteers, who make it all possible, said show co-chairman Annie Faust of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"They give up countless

easy task."

This year's show will feature 37 top antique dealers from around the United States and Great Britain. New this year is Steve White of White & White Antiques & Interiors Inc. of New York who'll have a number of "lakes and lodges" items including miniature boat collections, a canoe and birch furniture.

Also new is Miriam Rogachefsky Antiques of



Two show patrons admire a gleaming sterling silver tea service.

ULS Antiques Show schedule

The Preview: Friday, Oct. 3, with a buffet prepared by Jimmy Schmidt of The Rattlesnake Club. Collectors' Circle and Benefactors, 6 p.m.; Patrons and Friends, 7 p.m.

The Show: Saturday, Oct. 4 and Sunday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Show managed by Wendy Jennings and Susie McMillan of the Antiques Network. Tickets are \$8.

Java & Jazz: Saturday, Oct. 4, from 6 to 11 p.m. Food, drink, music and dancing. Tickets are \$25.

Performing arts: Presentations made by ULS students in the Pineapple Terrace, where a light luncheon menu will be available noon to 4 p.m. daily. Food by Classic Fare Catering.

Informal talks by show exhibitors:

- "How to Tell if it's Old," by Steve White of White & White Antiques and Interiors Inc., at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4.
- "The Art of Handmade Carpets," by Geoffrey A. Orley of Shahbakh Persian Carpets, at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4.
- "The Love and Fascination of Silver," by Hal McLane of H.P. McLane Antiques, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5.

The Raffle: Grand prize is a 1998 Lincoln Navigator, courtesy of the Ford Motor Co. Drawing is Sunday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

The Place: University Liggett School's middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Cottage Auxiliary's annual kitchen tour is Sept. 14

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual kitchen tour benefit will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

The proceeds from this year's event will benefit the Elise M. Fink Emergency Center at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

The six featured kitchens are at 42 S. Duval, 85 S. Duval and 74 Stonehurst in

Grosse Pointe Shores; 221 Ridge and 50 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms; and 664 University Place in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Each kitchen reflects the unique architecture and lifestyle of the home and its owners," said **Judy Cooper**, tour chairman. "For example, one kitchen has a definite European flair, complete with

framed menus from some of the owners' favorite restaurants. Another has a comfy breakfast nook with two stuffed chairs instead of a dinette set. The chairs face a television that is built into the end of the center island."

Many of the architects, designers and builders will be on hand during the tour to talk about their work.

"The special designer touches are fascinating," Cooper said. "In one home, the dishwasher is all but invisible. It's a very traditional kitchen, but stainless steel knobs on the white cabinets and stainless steel appliances add a contemporary flair. Touches of blue and white china bring in just the right warmth and charm."

Guests on the tour will see the latest in Corian and granite countertops, custom cabinets, skylights, handpainted murals and the latest in built-in recycling bins and high-tech appliances. At one home, visitors will be invited to walk down to a Japanese teahouse at the lake's edge.

Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 on the day of the tour.

Tickets are available at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, Mutschler Kitchens Inc., Riverside Custom Design & Remodeling, Shores Home Design Center and Hurst Appliance.

For more information or tickets by mail, call (313) 886-5751.

— Margie Reins Smith

Club Meetings

ABWA

The Grosse Pointe chapter of American Business Women's Association will present a murder mystery dinner, a benefit for its scholarship fund.

"The Coffeehouse Murder" will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, at Zuccaro's Holiday House in Clinton Township.

The buffet dinner costs \$25.

For reservations, call Yvonne Miller at (810) 795-8269 by Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Tickets will not be available at the door.

Michigan Women's Commission

The Michigan Women's Commission will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Thomas Edison Inn in Port Huron. The meeting is open to the public.

The commission directs attention to problems confronting wives, mothers, homemakers and workers and recommends methods to overcome discrimination in employment, civil rights and political rights. It promotes ways to enable women to develop skills, con-

tinue their educations and secure recognition for accomplishments and contributions to Michigan. For more information, call (517) 373-2884.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C-11, on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The meeting will feature print and slide competitions.

Meetings are usually held on the first, third and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Several Saturday field trips are planned and the club usually ends the year with a banquet and awards for outstanding work. It is part of the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council.

Potential members and visitors are welcome at all meetings. For more information, call (313) 924-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Questers No. 147

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at Charterhouse & Co., 16835 Kercheval in the Village.

The program will feature Bill Williams speaking about "My Private Collections." Co-hostesses are Elsie MacKethan and Jessie Davis.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet on Friday, Sept. 12, at the home of Marilyn Stedem for a program, "Share a Summer Memory." Each member will share a memory of an object acquired during the summer.

New officers are Rebecca Hine, president; Cathy Harris, first vice president; member-ship; Rachel Kurtz, second vice president; program; Betsy Rowe, recording secretary; Camilla Kavanaugh, corresponding secretary; and Crit Leibbrand, treasurer.

ChADD

Children and Adults with attention deficit disorders (ChADD) is a national organization for people with attention deficit disorders.

The group will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores.

The first meeting will be a general discussion and support group.

Teachers are admitted free to all meetings. A \$5 donation is requested from non-ChADD members.

For more information, call (810) 447-2845.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

The program will feature a lecture by Doug Evans, WDIV-TV news reporter. His topic will be "The Life of a TV Newsmen."

President of the club is Jean Buhler. Margaret Wittwer is first vice president and program chairman. Members inviting guests must make reservations no later than noon Saturday, Sept. 13.

Call (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994.

Knights of Columbus

A card party is being hosted on Wednesday, Sept. 17 by members of the Club Leo XIII Knights of Columbus Hall, which is located at 15570 Toepfer (8 1/2 Mile and Gratiot) in Eastpointe. The public is invited.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Donation of \$5 per person would be appreciated; the money will be used to benefit the many charitable programs the club assists.

A chicken picnic will be served. This event will include door prizes and raffle prizes.

For reservations/questions, contact Rosalie (810) 772-5541 or Sylvia (810) 783-3249.

School of Government

The School of Government will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The program will include a speech by Dawn Motiz, a special agent with the FBI.

The club's current president is Lori Downey and board members include Jo Marie Nardi, Jeanette Walker, Rosemary Elias, Charlotte Zabor, Theresa Cali and Jeanette Walker.

For more information or reservations, call Sally Kinnertz at (248) 399-1698.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella, Ama Deus Circle #616 card party will be held Sunday, Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Eastside Members Club, 29808 Little Mack, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile.

Admission is \$5. A light lunch will be served. There will be table and door prizes.

For reservations, call Helene Bontomasi, (248) 584-3895 or Beverly Bechtel (313) 885-5966.

ULS Show

From Page 1B

the years the show has evolved into what is known as a "friend-raiser," a fundraiser as well as an educational tool. The ULS antiques show offers a source of cultural understanding for all who are involved. It illustrates a history of people by what they used or made and imparts a special understanding of an appreciation of our past.

The weekend event begins with a preview party at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 3. The theme for this year is "of the hunt." Patrons will have the opportunity to preview a collection of antiques especially selected to appeal to a wide variety of interests — both the connoisseur as well as the novice. A gourmet buffet dinner will be presented by Jimmy Schmidt.

Java & Jazz, a more casual affair, returns on Saturday night. Guests will enjoy an

evening of music and dancing provided by Tom Taylor and Taylor Made, food provided by area restaurants, a wine tasting and a beer tasting.

The weekend also includes art presentations by ULS students, informal talks by show dealers, and the grand raffle for a 1998 Lincoln Navigator.

General co-chairmen of this year's show are Lorraine Dillon and Annie Faust, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Susan Durant of Grosse Pointe. Honorary co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III of Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call ULS at (313) 884-4444.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1997

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Signature _____

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



Detroit Legal News photo

Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary

Judges from the Grosse Pointes met recently to announce the 1997 State Bar of Michigan/Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary annual conference, which will be Sept. 17-19 at Detroit's Cobo Conference Center.

All members, spouses and guests of State Bar members are welcome to participate in the activities, which will include a bus tour, a visit to the Michigan Opera Theatre, Pewabic Pottery, the DIA's "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. For more information, call (800) 968-1442.

From left, are the Hon. Lynne A. Pierce, who serves the courts of both Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores; Marie Pierre Brady, MLA conference committee; Edmund M. Brady Jr., president-elect of the State Bar of Michigan; Marian Impastato, MLA conference chairman; the Hon. Carl F. Jarboe of Grosse Pointe Park; Linda Casazza, past president of the MLA; the Hon. Stan C. Kazul of the City of Grosse Pointe; Kathleen Kedzierski, MLA conference committee. Not shown is the Hon. Matthew R. Rumora of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Engagements



Lucy McDonald Whitney and Craig Stroh Standish

Whitney- Standish

John Kimball Whitney and Helen Winton Whitney of Wayzata, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucy McDonald Whitney, to Craig Stroh Standish, son of Karla

Behr Standish of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late James Darrow Standish III. A June wedding is planned.

Whitney earned a bachelor of arts degree from Williams College and an M.D. degree from the University of Minnesota. She is a pediatrician.

Standish earned a bachelor of arts degree from Westminster College. He is self-employed and works in sales and carpentry.



Nick L. Krizmanich and Holly J. McHugh

McHugh- Krizmanich

Frank J. and Ann M. McHugh of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly J. McHugh, to Nick L. Krizmanich, son of Nicholas and Dolores J. Krizmanich of Armada. A September wedding is planned.

McHugh earned an associate's degree in law enforcement from Macomb Community College and a bachelor's degree in psychology from Oakland University. She is a police officer and a firefighter.

Krizmanich earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University. He is a police officer and a firefighter.

Weddings

Buffo-Scott

Nicole Marie Buffo, daughter of Jack and Linda Buffo of Grosse Pointe Park, married Thad Jeffrey Scott, son of Dwight Scott of St. Clair Shores and Lynn Wargo of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 10, 1996, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

The Rev. Joseph McCormick officiated at the 6 p.m. Mass, which was followed by a reception at the Roostertail.

The bride wore a gown that featured a Venice lace bodice, an off-the-shoulder neckline, short sleeves, a multi-tiered silk organza A-line skirt and a short sweep train. Her veil was held by a silk headband and she carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias, stephanotis and greenery.

The maid of honor was Andrea Niforos Marcaccio of Grosse Pointe Park. Bridesmaids were Megan McKeever, Dennis of Arlington, Va., Vickie Bojarczyk of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ginger Pullen of Ann Arbor. Attendants wore long black silk suits and carried bouquets similar to the bride's.

The best man was David Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Park. Groomsmen were Jim Stedman of Grosse Pointe Park, Ron Penkszik of Grand Rapids and Paul Bojarczyk of Grosse Pointe Woods. The groom's half brothers, Jeffrey and Billy, served as altar boys. The mother of the bride wore a long pink champagne dress. The mother of the groom wore a tea-length navy dress. The groom's stepmother wore a long floral print skirted suit. Readers were Rena Scituro of Mancos, Colo., and Jana Goldstein of Hudson, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Thad Jeffrey Scott

The bride earned a degree in international studies from Aquinas College and is a manager with the Ann Taylor Corp. The groom is completing a degree in electrical engineering from Wayne State University and is an engineer with Chrysler Corp.

The newlyweds live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pride of the Pointes

Robert M. Lechy III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lechy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the American University in Washington, D.C. Lechy is a junior, majoring in international studies.

Michael Aubrey, son of Michael and Lorraine Aubrey of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. He is a sophomore.

Paul C. Nichols and Charles P. O'Loughlin, both of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Brian R. Hitch of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the spring semester honors list at Central Michigan University.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Walter H. Wolff, son of Walter H. Wolff of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the amphibious transport USS Nashville.

Alexandra Chrysanthos Akas of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Thomas and Consta Akas, was named to the dean's list at Bowling Green State University. She is a senior.

Amy Rose Shanle of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Fairfield University.

Jennifer Khalifah earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. She is the daughter of Christine and Bland Khalifah of Grosse Pointe Park.

Navy Midshipman Lonelli E. Gonzalez of the City of Grosse Pointe recently graduated from the Naval Academy Preparatory School. She is the daughter of Kevin J. and Clarisa Pieuch.

Lindsey Hiatt Hart and Thomas Perry Rhoades, both of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from DePauw University with bachelor of arts degrees.

Grosse Pointe Lynne Alcott Kogel earned a doctor of ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary.

Navy Seaman Daniel F. Commer, son of Kent A. and Beatrice B. Commer of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf as part of the Atlantic Fleet Middle East Force 1-97 aboard the destroyer USS Nicholson.

Lauren Michelle Moran of Grosse Pointe Park earned a juris doctor degree and Renee Koo of Grosse Pointe Shores earned a master of

accountancy degree from Case Western Reserve University.

Karen Birgbauer, daughter of Anne and Bruce Birgbauer of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Trinity College with a bachelor's degree in religion.

Bonnie Krieg, Daniel Rizzo, Robert Schwab III and Daniel Watkins graduated from Western Michigan University. Krieg earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education; Rizzo earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science; Schwab earned a bachelor of arts degree in broadcast/cable production; and Watkins earned a bachelor of science degree in media studies.

Army Cadet Thomas M. Coyle Jr. graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He is the son of Thomas M. and Joan H. Coyle of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following Grosse Pointers were named to the honors list for the spring semester at Michigan State University: Adrienne Becker, David Blair, Jeffrey Edmonds, Richard Gokenbach, Robert Gray,

Martin Kraft, Amy Manardo, Laren Molinari, Christopher Nelson, Karen Okeefe, Jean-Michel Tawile, Jeremy Vanhof and Gregory Washington.

Others named to the list include: Lisa Mullen, Jeffrey Adams, Holly Boyer, Heather Dalby, Matthew Diponio, Aleksandra Dragovic, Michael Fashoway, Jessica Fortier, Dawn Marie Frontera, Angela Grassi, Emily Grenzke, Katherine Grenzke, Allison Grieve, Kevin Halicki, Pierre Harik, Paul Henning, Chad Heppner, Jennifer Kean, Lana Khalidi and Geoffrey Kirles.

Others are: Philip Kotsis, Carey Kotz, Christine Kurap, Katherine Leleszi, Mark Levine, Robert Listman, Michael Marks, Jessica McAlin, Sarah Merz, Joshua Nesi, Jessica Ogrady, Anne Peoples, Mary Ronan, Nelson Ropke, Kevin Rusch, Holly Rutan, Timothy Schmidt, Michael Sloan, Nathaniel Smith, Annemarie Spaulding, Kathryn Thompson, Sarah Vandenbussche, Christian Vanfarowe, Marsha Zeller and Jill Micklash.

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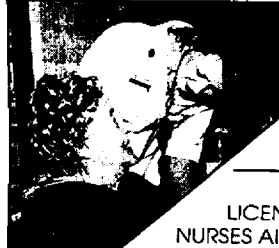
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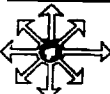
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St. John Guild

The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild made its largest annual donation ever to the hospital — \$460,000 — during the guild's recent annual meeting.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Tymon Totte, DDS, outgoing president, at the right, presented the gift to Grosse Pointe Woods resident Timothy Grajewski, current president.

New guild officers elected for the 1997-99 term are: Robert J. Valice, DDS, president; Michael Curis, vice president; Dr. Brian Guz, secretary; and Anthony Ferlito, treasurer.

Reelected to the board are: John Adamo, Sam Lafata, Joseph Paluzzi III, Alphonse Santino, Lawrence M. Scott, Charles E. Stumb Jr., Bill Viviano and Joseph Vicari.

Continuing on the board were: Kenneth Adler, Michael Azar, Dave Bergman, Thomas Campau, Benjamin W. Capp, Curis, John DeWald, Dr. Gennaro DiMaso, Ferlito, Dr. James Fox, James Giftos, Anthony Giorgio, Guz, Noel B. Haberek, Alex Lucido, Donald Mattes, Paul Mattes, James Saros, Stumb, Totte and Valice.

The guild was organized in 1948, four years before the opening of St. John Hospital. Membership is open to all people who want to help the hospital meet the health care needs of the community. The nearly 900 members sponsor a mix of social and fundraising activities. Director of the guild is Sister Jacqueline A. Wetherholt.

Interim House seeks volunteers for board

Interim House is a secure shelter and professional counseling program for victims of domestic violence and their children.

Its budget nears \$1 million and it serves more than 400 women annually in Wayne County. Education and prevention are its major objectives. Interim House emphasizes the role of volunteerism and community and civic activism in achieving its goals.

Every 15 seconds a woman is abused by someone she loves. Every eighth day during 1993 one woman in Michigan died from domestic violence abuse. Medical expenses from domestic violence total between \$3 billion and \$5 billion, annually. Businesses forfeit another \$100 million in lost wages, sick leave, absenteeism and non-productivity.

Interim House is seeking candidates for its board of management. The term is three years and the primary responsibilities of the board are:

1. To share responsibility for the administration of Interim House, which includes policy development, budgeting, personnel and facility maintenance;
2. Regularly attend one monthly meeting of the full board;
3. Participate in at least one committee;
4. Actively support and participate in special events and development activities;
5. Establish and sustain annual YWCA dues-paid membership (\$20);
6. Attend the YWCA Metro Annual meeting;

The board of management is especially seeking candidates with experience in accounting/finance, real estate/property management, human resources, legal/law enforcement, social services, public policy, marketing/advertising, fund development/grant writing, business management, computers/information systems, education and youth.

The board embraces management through diversity. Professionals, college students, seniors and men are encouraged to apply. Inquiries can be directed to: (313) 862-3580. Send a letter of interest and resume before Thursday, Oct. 2, to YWCA Interim House, P.O. Box 21904, Detroit, 48221. Or fax: (313) 862-4190. E-mail: inhouse@pilot.msu.edu (ACSII text only, with no attachments.)



Michelle Schultz M.D.

Estrogen therapy to be discussed Sept. 17

The natural changes that occur in women as they age, and easing the way through those changes, will be discussed at the War Memorial Wed., Sept. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The speaker is Michelle Schultz M.D., who will explore estrogen replacement therapy as well as alternative methods for easing the symptoms of menopause.

Time will be allowed for questions and interactive discussion.

Registration fee is \$3 per person.

For those unable to attend Wednesday's program, Dr. Schultz will repeat her talk at the War Memorial Thurs., Oct. 9 from 9:30 - 11 a.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

Cigar trend poses cancer risk

You may have seen them dangling from the mouths of the rich and famous, or protruding from your neighbor's clenched jaw. For the moment, cigars are chic.

But are they also deadly?

"Yes," said Dr. Henry Bryan, a dentist and oral surgeon at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. "Dentists and oral surgeons are often the first to notice signs of cancer of the lips, mouth and throat — cancers that frequently are the result of cigar smoking."

Cigar smokers have four to 10 times the risk of dying from oral, laryngeal and esophageal cancer and are three times more likely to develop lung cancer than non-smokers, according to the

American Cancer Society.

Cigars contain as many as 4,000 different chemicals, 200 of which are poisonous; 43 of which are known to cause cancer.

"Cigars are more deadly than cigarettes. One cigar contains the cancer-causing agents of three cigarettes."

"Though (cigar smokers) generally avoid inhaling the smoke and, when compared with cigarette smokers, they do have lower mortality rates from lung cancer," he said, "their vice puts them at greater risk than cigarette smokers for prostate cancer, cancers of the mouth and throat and, in men, breast cancer."

Bryan advises those who smoke, puff or chew tobacco to

quit as soon as possible. If a person is unable to kick the habit or has used tobacco for a long time, he suggests frequent self-examinations to check for cancer.

Spotting cancer early improves a patient's chance of survival dramatically, he said.

To examine your mouth, use a bright light and a mirror. Look for dark reddish patches, whitish spots, a bump or thickening of the tissue.

If you find any of these signs, see an oral surgeon immediately to determine if your symptoms are indicative of cancer.

For more information on the hazards of cigar smoking, call Bryan's office at (810) 778-2100.

Bon Secours offers nutritional counseling

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a two-session class designed to provide useful information on healthy dietary guidelines for low-fat eating that will include using the food guide pyramid, counting fat grams, reading nutrition labels, dining out and low-fat snacking.

The class will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 23 and 30 or Nov. 18 and 25, in the Bon Brae Center classroom in St. Clair Shores. The importance of incorporating exercise and stress management into a healthy lifestyle also will be discussed.

The cost is \$25 a person and includes the "Shopping Guide Book." For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Individualized nutritional counseling sessions, conducted by a registered dietitian, also are available for discussions of weight reduction, diabetic and cardiac diets, and lowering your cholesterol level. The fee is \$45; \$40 for 55PLUS members. Call (313) 343-1917 for more information or to make an appointment.

Dietary supplements: Are they helpful?

By Dr. Vicki L. Seltzer

President, American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists

Fads on vitamin, mineral or herbal "cures" can sometimes sweep the country with dizzying frequency. Moving from word-of-mouth discussions to coverage by national media, certain dietary supplements or herbal remedies — from vitamin B pills and ginseng to "green algae" — periodically leap to the national spotlight.

Sometimes these remedies are touted as preventions or cures for all the ills that can affect us — from cancer and aging to impotence and insomnia. If all the claims made for certain dietary supplements were true, illness and other health problems would be virtually eliminated.

Obviously, claims are often wildly exaggerated. But the biggest problem with many dietary supplements may not be their failure to achieve promised results, but the lack of safety information available to the consumer.

The production, quality and efficacy of dietary supplements are not always regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, or any other governmental regulatory agency.

Unlike manufacturers of all regulated prescription or over-the-counter pharmaceuticals sold in this country, manufacturers of many supplements or herbal products are not always required to include recommended doses and possible side effects on their packages. Thus a consumer might not

know of potential problems, such as the dosage level at which a product could prove toxic or harmful.

There are times when vitamin or mineral supplementation can benefit your health and may be recommended by your doctor. During pregnancy, for example, women may have added nutritional requirements, and a doctor may prescribe multivitamin or iron tablets. Folic acid supplements may be recommended to help prevent fetal birth defects such as spina bifida. During the menopause years, many women may need supplements of calcium to protect their bones and prevent osteoporosis.

If you are considering taking vitamin, mineral or herbal supplements, talk with your doctor. Discuss the reasons you think you need supplements and tell your doctor which ones you are considering.

Your physician can discuss whether the supplementation you want may pose a problem. And, if you do need supplements, your doctor will help you choose the correct dosage and formulation for your needs.

It pays to investigate before following the latest fad. Good judgment and medical consultation can make the difference between a helpful or harmful dietary supplement.

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Boyfriend's No. 1
relationship is with alcohol

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I come from a family of alcoholics and have been lucky enough not to become addicted to alcohol. But my boyfriend has a drinking problem. He comes from an alcoholic family, too, and admits to his own alcoholism. I've tried to talk sense to him, but he doesn't believe he can change. I'm not sure what to say anymore. Everything I've tried has failed and now he won't talk to me. Instead, he goes out every night with his friends to get trashed. His friends drink and drive with him and think it's funny. They also think he's funny when he gets so drunk that he can't walk.

I'm probably the only one who will help him since his friends find his problem entertaining. But what else can I do? Should I just leave him alone for a while and get on with my life? I know that sounds heartless, but I've put my life on hold for more than a year to pick up his slack.

— Boyfriend Blues



Jeff and Debra Jay

business is you.

The best step you can take is to attend Alanon meetings. Alanon is a support group for people who know someone with an alcohol problem. Alanon does not solve the alcoholic's problem, but gives you the support you need to change your life.

We suggest three steps:

- 1) Go to at least six meetings before you make a decision about whether Alanon is right for you,
- 2) Stay after the meetings and introduce yourself to people, and
- 3) Ask people to explain what it means to "work a program" in Alanon.

As for your past efforts to help your boyfriend, you are not alone in your failure to "talk sense" to an alcoholic. This is because logic and reasoning aren't effective tactics for influencing an alcoholic's behavior. Neither are begging, pleading, blaming, bargaining, shaming or reprimanding. These tactics usually lead to an unwanted result — the alcoholic begins to see you as the problem, rather than the alcohol. This may be the reason why your boyfriend is not talking to you.

If you want to help your boyfriend, stop "picking up his slack." You are protecting him from himself, making it easier for him to drink without feeling the consequences. Determine if there are any nonalcoholic family members or friends that might be willing to perform a structured intervention to get him into treatment. Brighton Hospital offers free intervention consultation services for families and friends of alcoholics and addicts.

Call (810) 227-1211 for more information.

If no one is willing to intervene, we suggest you tell your boyfriend you are no longer willing to endure an alcoholic relationship. Calmly explain that he must seek help immediately or the relationship is over. Since his primary relationship is with alcohol, there is a good chance he may choose alcohol over you. If so, be prepared to use your support in Alanon to help you stick to your guns.

Dear Jeff and Debra:

What is the single most important factor contributing to an addict's success in recovery? My son went through treatment six months ago, but has not followed the counselor's instructions to attend AA and group therapy.

— Worried Grosse Pointe

Dear Worried:

If an addicted person wants to stay sober, rebuild damaged relationships and live a fulfilled life, we recommend active involvement in Alcoholics Anonymous.

Hazelden has been doing outcome studies on its patients since 1969 and results have consistently correlated regular attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings with abstinence and quality recovery. A study conducted in Finland in 1990 found AA attendance to be the only significant predictor of length of sobriety 10 years post-treatment.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of Program Development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is managing director of "Take Charge! America," a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country. These materials are on loan at all Grosse Pointe churches and the public library.

Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116. Or call (810) 227-1211.

Memorial service for
infants to be held Sept. 14

The "Caring Through Sharing" team at Bon Secours Hospital invites the public to attend a memorial service in remembrance of infants who have died, yet continue to live on in our hearts.

The service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Bon Secours Hospital Chapel. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux, between Jefferson and Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Please R.S.V.P. as soon as possible at (313) 343-1656.

AHA urges personal action to lower blood pressure

It's the old good news-bad news cliché, but with an important lesson to consider.

"The bad news is that cardiovascular disease is the nation's leading killer," said William Smith, Ph.D., president of the American Heart Association's Michigan affiliate.

"The good news is you can take action to help avoid a heart attack or stroke. And one of the most important of those actions is keeping your blood pressure under control."

The American Heart Association says that high blood pressure, or hypertension, is a "silent killer"

because it usually has no symptoms. However, if untreated, high blood pressure can lead to heart disease, stroke, kidney damage and other problems.

Smith explained that blood flows through the body in blood vessels called arteries and veins. Arteries carry blood from the heart to the body, and veins carry blood back to the heart.

When the heart beats, it squeezes blood into the arteries. The blood pushes against the insides of the arteries. The arteries also press against the blood flow.

"This is blood pressure,"

Smith said. "If the arteries become too thick or they press too hard, your blood pressure may be too high."

The American Heart Association offers three tips for lowering high blood pressure:

1. Lose weight — If you weigh more than you should, decide to change that. Ask your physician for a diet that is right for you. Once you start a diet, stick to it.

2. Exercise three to four times a week — Engaging in physical activity can help lower your blood pressure by helping you lose weight. Ask your physician about ways to

be more active. Then pick an activity you like and can do often. It will help you stay fit and feel better.

3. Take your medicine — Your physician may decide you need medicine to lower your blood pressure. If so, take the medicine as directed. If it makes you feel bad, don't stop taking it without talking to your doctor about the right medicine for you.

For more information about high blood pressure and other risk factors for heart disease and stroke, call (800) 242-8721 or visit the American Heart Association's Website at www.americanheart.org.

Bon Secours offers
'boundaries' workshop

Bon Secours Hospital is offering a four-session boundaries workshop aimed at teaching participants how to differentiate between "helping" people and "rescuing" them.

Facilitated by Dayre Horton, the program helps individuals focus on developing boundaries, recognizing boundary violations and setting limits in relationships.

Learn how to "draw the line" with family, friends and co-workers.

In the program, Horton will discuss how participants should accept responsibility for their own problems, not everyone else's.

The program will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 15, 22 and 29; Oct. 6 and 30; and Nov. 6, 13 and 20, in the private dining room (lower level) at Bon Secours Hospital.

The cost is \$40 a person.

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

Premarital AIDS class offered

Bon Secours Hospital offers counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets new state law requirements for marriage license applicants.

Conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious diseases, the class teaches marriage license applicants about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

The class will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 17 or Nov. 19, in the Bon Secours Hospital board room. The cost is \$10 a person.

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

Bon Secours offers CPR classes

Learn how cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by signing up for Bon Secours Hospital's Infant/Child life support class. This class covers "one-rescuer" life support skills, infant/child choking, along with basic anatomy and physiology.

The class will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$12 a person.

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



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SEQUENCE

The Pastor's Corner

Who do you say I am?

By the Rev. Gordon S. Mikoski
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

This question of Jesus, posed to his original band of followers, echoes down through the centuries into our own day. There is perhaps no more important question that we must answer in our lives.

Many roads through life diverge from this question. Some say he is a teacher and travel down a path that leads to some interesting sights and sounds, but ultimately end up going around in circles, never arriving at a destination that gives rest and replenishment.

Others respond to the question by proclaiming that he is no one special, especially when stacked up against all the other great leaders and prophets the world has produced. These folks, too, wander throughout their lives looking for something, never really knowing what it is they are seeking, and never finding it.

Then there are those who answer by proclaiming: "You are the Christ!" or "My Lord and God!" Those who answer this way find the key to the meaning and destiny of our journey through this life.

Their way is filled not only with meaning and purpose, but also with joyous companionship.

Their destination is clear and certain; for they travel the way that leads to life, and abundantly so.

How do you answer the man's question?



Rev. Gordon Mikoski

Lay Theological Academy kicks off new, interesting year of courses for the public

The Lay Theological Academy, an organization of eight local churches which have joined together to offer ecumenical educational opportunities for adults, is offering the following new courses this fall.

"Questions of Faith" will include topics: "Can Faith Wipe Out Fear?" and "Whose Money Is It?" Classes will be led by Rev. Dr. Julia Dempz and Rev. Gordon Mikoski on Wednesdays, Sept. 17 and 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church Undercroft. Admission is \$10. To reserve a spot, call (313) 885-4841.

An ecumenical panel addressing the following topic "What you always wanted to know about the church but were afraid to ask" will be held on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe United Church. Panelists include the Rev. Eddie Bray Jr., Rev. Dr. Julia Dempz, Rev. Frederick Harms, Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon and Rev. George Williams. The moderator will be the Rev. Dr. Jack Ziegler. A reception will follow and there is no fee for this very popular event. All members of the community are invited to attend. For a reservation, call the Grosse Pointe United Church at (313) 884-3075.

A seminar entitled "Family Dynamics when substance abuse is present" will be given on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd. This will be co-hosted by the Children's Home, and reservations are welcome at (313) 886-0800.

"Singing the Lord's Song — the history of hymns" will be given by Robert Moncrief at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

A two-part program entitled "A skeleton in God's closet" will be given on Thursdays, Oct. 16 and 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Community leader Doris Brucker will review this popular book by Paul Meier and then author Professor Meier will be present for the second session. Admission is \$10.

Please reserve for all three of these presentations by calling Grosse Pointe Memorial at (313) 882-5330.

Symbols of faith through all the seasons of life will be addressed by "The Ten Commandments Revisited." The Rev. Anthony Kosnik will discuss this at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. For reservations, call (313) 884-5554.

A seminar entitled "Thinking about God in Everyday Life" will be led by Sr. Annelise Sinnott, O.P. on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea. Admission is \$5. For reservations, call (313) 884-5554.

Lay Theological Academy member churches include Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Christ Episcopal Church, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and Grosse Pointe United Church.

Board members of the Lay Theological Academy include: Doris Brucker, Linda Banovetz, Patricia Coe, Rose Evanski, Helen Goettl, Shirley Goolsby, Carol Jadach, Kathleen Johnson, June Nelson, Kathryn Rogers and Roger Williams.

Bible study group offered for women, beginning Sept. 11

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

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

Also a children's program for youngsters ages 2-5 meets at the same time. Mothers should make other arrangements for children on the days of the introductory classes.

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

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TO A JEWISH LIFE

Liturgy, reception for new St. Paul priest

Public invited to Sept. 14 event

Msgr. Leonard P. Blair, the eleventh pastor of historic St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, will be installed on Sunday, Sept. 14 at a noon liturgy. The public is welcome to attend.

Principal presider and homilist is Most Rev. Moses Anderson, S.S.E., Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit. A reception follows.

Msgr. Blair returns to St. Paul after a 16-year interval, having served as associate pastor in 1981. His extensive administrative positions held both on the local and international level. Since 1981, he has held the following positions: Archivist of the Archdiocese of Detroit; Instructor in Church History and Patristics, St. John

Provincial Seminary; Administrative Secretary to the former Archbishop of Detroit, Cardinal Edmund Szoka; and Vicar General and Chancellor of the Archdiocese. He was appointed to the Secretariat of State, Vatican City, from 1986-1991. He returned to Detroit in 1991 where he served as Dean of Studies and Assistant Professor of Theology at Sacred Heart Major Seminary College until 1994. He traveled back to Italy where he was Secretary to Cardinal Szoka and staff member of the Prefecture for the Economic Affairs of the Holy See until June of this year. He assumed his new appointment to the pastorate of St. Paul from Cardinal Adam Maida on July 15.

Rome was also home to Msgr. Blair while a student at the North American College from 1971 to 1975 and then again from 1977 to 1978. He earned a License in Theology (S.T.L.) with a specialization in Patristics and the History of Theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in 1978. He recently completed a Doctorate in Theology (S.T.D.) from the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas, known as the Angelicum.

Msgr. Leonard Blair, 48, grew up on the near east side of Detroit in the area of Seven Mile and Van Dyke. His home parish was Our Lady Queen of Heaven.

He succeeds Msgr. F. Gerald Martin who was recently appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Michigan Catholic.

St. Paul Catholic Church, founded in 1834, is the second oldest church in the Archdiocese of Detroit after Ste. Anne. The one-hundredth anniversary to commemorate the laying of the cornerstone



Msgr. Leonard P. Blair

of the present red-stoned Gothic church was observed on August 1, 1997. "St. Paul on the Lake" as it is popularly known, is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

Fall rummage sale at St. James Church to be Sept. 13

There will be something for everyone with unbelievable bargains at the Fall Rummage Sale, that will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. James Lutheran Church.

The church is located at 170 McMillan at Kercheval.

The women of St. James Lutheran Church will use the profits for the carpet fund that has been established. Clothing, household goods, jewelry and many miscellaneous items will be for sale.

Resurrection Lutheran offers classes for teens, beginning Sept. 14

Resurrection Lutheran Church is offering free classes for ninth through 12 graders. The subject is the book of Genesis, to be explored in depth and to apply wisdom that this book imparts to real life issues that young people face today.

Classes begin on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and will continue until December.

Resurrection is located at 20531 Kelly Road in Detroit, one block south of 8 Mile. For further information, call (313) 372-4902 between 8:30 a.m. - noon.

First English Ev. Lutheran to offer parenting classes to public

In its schedule of Adult Education opportunities, First English Ev. Lutheran Church is offering to its members and the community a parenting class titled "It Takes More Than Love: Positive Parenting."

There are four sessions beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 17 - Oct. 8, 6:30 - 8 p.m., with Dr. Walter Schmidt, senior pastor at First English, leading the classes.

The course is based on research by Search Institute, a well known family institute in Minneapolis. Over 300,000 youth were studied to find out the needs of young people; and as a result of that study, the best seller "What Kids Need to Succeed: Proven Practical Ways to Raise Good Kids," will be used by all families participating.

The four sessions are titled:

- Intentional parenting,
- Value-centered parenting,
- Nurture-centered parenting, and
- Inclusive parenting.

Just \$5 per family covers all materials, and the coffee pot is always on.

First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call the church office to make reservations, (313) 884-5040.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

9:00 Sunday School (all ages)
9:45 Coffee Hour/Fellowship
10:15 The Holy Eucharist
Noon-12:30 p.m.
The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday
(Matsins, First Sunday of the Month 8:00 a.m.)
~Nursery Available~
ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor
Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Adult Forum
10:20 a.m. Church School
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Worship Unplugged
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery Provided

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)

REV. DR. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching
The Sacrament of Baptism
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services
8:45 - 12:15 Crib/Toddler Care
7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Your Religion In A Second"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Substance"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Sunday
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11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Worship Unplugged
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery Provided

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTROP
884-3075

"Some Crosses Are Heavy"
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Opportunity Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Services Available during Worship
886-4301

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
A Christ Centered, Caring Church
Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Historic Mariners' Church
Air Conditioned Since 1842
Anglican Independent
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 - Adult Bible Study
11:00 - Holy Communion
Church School + Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking + Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
313-259-2206

WORSHIP SERVICES

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday -
Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Nursery Provided
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzarland, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus
Bruce Slinger, Music Director

Historic Mariners' Church
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Opportunity Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Services Available during Worship
886-4301

Sept. 12 event: A chance to view award-winning art

Come see which local Grosse Pointe artists won awards at the First Annual "Wayne County — The Artists Among Us" show to be held at Ambleside Gallery. The free Preview Party is this Friday, Sept. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. and we are looking forward to seeing you there. Refreshments will be served and the evening's musical guests are the Calvin Brooks Trio and harpist Onita Jackie Sanders. Awards, including special Juror Awards to the artists, will be presented by Alex and Marybelle Sucek at 7 p.m. Ambleside Gallery is located at 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. If you are unable to see the paintings and sculpture during the Preview Party, the exhibition will run through Saturday, Oct. 4. Hours at the gallery are Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call

(313) 885-8999. A reminder: Don't forget Grosse Pointe Theatre's "50th Anniversary Gala" being presented at the War Memorial. There will be two performances — Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27, featuring a creative medley of music from 50 years of GPT. Following each performance is a champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception in the ballroom. For time and ticket information, call Grosse Pointe Theatre's voice mail at (313) 881-4004. It's an event not to be missed. Tuesday, Nov. 11 will be the Grosse Pointe Arts Council Fund Raiser. Prior to the performance, we are serving a wonderful dessert, a specialty of one of Grosse Pointe's best cooking teams, Alex and Marybelle Sucek. If you can't attend, buy a pair of tickets and donate them to your favorite charity, school or

church. We are a 501 C-3 tax deductible organization. We need your support; join us. For more information, call our voice mail at (313) 438-2434.

Council Corner



Arts Council
313-438-2434

At the State Fair, there are two categories to which artists throughout the state can submit their works. The first category is the professional artist; the other is the

amateur artist. Local artist in the professional category's Best of Show was awarded to watercolorist Michael Derbyshire of Grosse Pointe Woods. He also won first and third place in the watercolor classification. In addition, he was awarded the 1996 Julie Kane People's Choice Award, an award chosen by the general public who attend the fair — truly a "people's choice." We're waiting to see who wins the 1997 award. Bette Prudden was awarded second prize in oil painting; Margaret Pankhurst took second place and honorable mention in watercolor; M. Stirling Allardice won two honorable mentions; and Charmaine Kaptur and Beverly Zimmerman each came home with an honorable mention. Nancy Proffit took fourth place in sculpture; and Virginia Sendelbach, who was this year's featured artist at

the Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts, won fifth place. In the amateur category, Pearl McKenney and Mary Smith each got an honorable mention for oil paintings; Kathryn Walker took third for a watercolor; and Margaret Collins and Kathryn Walker were awarded honorable mentions. Linda Allen took a fourth in Prints and Drawings; and Lori Zurvalec won second place in the Michigan Wildlife Class. Congratulations to all our local artists. We are always proud to support those businesses that help sponsor us and who support and feature artists or exhibitions. The Great Frame-Up, 20655 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is exhibiting the work of Robert L. Stewart, Michigan's 1997 Photographer of the Year. Bob also won this award in 1975. He has been awarded Kodak's

Gallery Award For Excellence six times, starting in 1986. Be sure to stop by sometime during September to see his work on display. For information, call The Great Frame Up at (313) 884-0140. We want to use our column to communicate who we are and what we hope to accomplish. We are a non-profit (501 C-3, tax deductible), volunteer organization recognized by the governments of all five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods as the official agency to support, promote and represent the arts in the community. And we use the word "arts" in its broadest sense — to include all the arts — classic, performing, graphic, literary, electronic, architectural, etc. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call our voice mail at (313) 438-2434.

— Bunny Homan

'Excess Baggage' is not worth the price

"Excess Baggage"

★ (out of four)

Emily Hope (Alicia Silverstone) feels unloved. Her multi-million dollar dad cares more about his power deals than her.

Her latest attempt at getting his attention (after setting fire to her prep school) is to set herself up as a kidnapping victim and when rescued she has dreams dear old dad will realize the error of his ways and welcome her with open arms.

But when Vincent, a career car thief, heists Emily's beemer as she's in the trunk awaiting rescue, he gets into much more than he bargained for.

What follows is a very unfunny comedy of errors. After Vincent (Benicio Del Toro) realizes he's got an extra passenger, he tries to let her go in the woods.

She whines. So he lets her go closer to help. She whines again. After he realizes Emily has inadvertently burned down his warehouse full of high-priced stolen autos and the police are after him for kidnapping, he pleads for her to phone her dad to call off the police.

No such luck. Soon, Emily's

AT THE MOVIES



By
D.J.
Honsain

"Uncle" Ray (Christopher Walken) and a couple of thugs are on their trail along with the police.

"Baggage" feels like a hodgepodge of bad movie clichés: the misunderstood teenager, aloof parents who can't see the forest for the trees, the thief trying to go straight, lovers from different sides of the tracks.

Just add an underdog baseball team and a hooker with a heart of gold and all the cliché bases will be covered.

But more uninteresting stock characters don't help. Flipping through the channels has more focus than this film.

Silverstone ("Clueless") coming off a neat Batgirl performance looks only slightly better than death warmed

over. Her Emily is a chain-smoking, boozing misfit — really difficult to like. She tries to make it through the film with such an I'm-so-misunderstood pout that it's difficult to see any real emotion come through.

Inexplicably, this is the first production from Silverstone's own production company, First Kiss. You'd think she would pick a better role for herself. She shows none of the spark that has made her such a hot property of late.

And for the spark of romance? There is none.

It's forced romanticism. Instead of having the characters grow attracted through dialogue, we hear recognizable romantic pop songs (Dave Matthews Band, The Wallflowers) in the background. The effect is an odd sensation of watching something totally different than what you're hearing. A romantic kidnapping? The music tries to lead us when the dialogue doesn't.

Del Toro ("The Usual Suspects") plays the thief with dreams. After the big score he plans on opening up a karaoke bar in South America.

And Walken is only slightly less crazy than usual as Emily's father's damage control man when it comes to all the things she does to try to sabotage his reputation.

Even though he pulls off a nice trick, acting menacing as well as caring, he isn't given enough and the plot is way too boring for him to have a chance of making an impact.

Supporting roles by Harry Connick Jr. as Vincent's partner in crime and fine Australian actor Jack Thompson ("Breaker Morant") as Emily's dad don't help much either. It's a wonder what in the script brought them to the project.

Wandering from place to place, "Excess Baggage" is an aimless movie. No real point. Just the old story of boy-steals-car-meets-zany-woman-in-the-trunk and as they dodge a rich uncaring dad, a gangster-type uncle, the mob and the law, they fall deeply in love.

There is one worthwhile line in an otherwise lost flick: "The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up." A little simplistic, but to the point. Too bad the movie wasn't as succinct. There. I just saved you six bucks.

REPERTORY THEATRE

40th Anniversary Season

1997-98

•In the Sweet Bye and Bye

Nov. 6-Dec. 31, 1997

•Fences

Jan. 15-Mar. 22, 1998

•Scott Joplin (A musical play)

April 2-May 24, 1998

•Odd Jobs (American Premiere)

June 2-June 28, 1998

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Baron's beef is aged in 8-inch insulated maple wood coolers equipped with special ventilation systems to promote tenderness naturally. In addition, we grill our Prime grade steaks at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, searing the outside and sealing in all the succulent flavor. Tender steaks, combined with a dramatic waterfront view of Canada and impeccable service, make the dining experience at Baron's hard to beat.

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1000 River Place, Detroit
Reservations recommended 259-4855

Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers fall classes

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's September/October calendar will offer a class, Acting For Adults, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 11 - Nov. 6.

Taught by Gretchen Alexandra, the 8-week program is designed for experienced as well as novice thespians. Students will explore the art of acting from audition through performance, culminating with the production of several short scenes and monologues. The cost is \$78. For those who prefer to

experience the performing arts from an easy chair, the War Memorial welcomes critics John Guinn and Lawrence Jeziak to share their expertise in opera and film.

Guinn will preview the upcoming Michigan Opera Theatre season on Monday, Sept. 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with an in-depth look at MOT's first production, Verdi's "Aida."

Subsequent productions will be discussed as the season progresses. The cost is \$8 a lecture.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m., Jeziak will offer "More Film Fundamentals," four independent discussions on the essence of film from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 16 and 30, and Oct. 14 and 28.

Each week will focus on the career of a distinguished director with clips from a wide range of his work. Alfred Hitchcock will be featured Sept. 16. Portions of his films including "Sabotage," "Rear Window," "North by Northwest," "Psycho" and others will be used as the basis

for the evening's discussion.

The following weeks, he will discuss the work of Stanley Kubrick, Woody Allen and Joel Coen. A complete list of featured films is available at the War Memorial registration desk for those wishing to view the films before the lectures.

Enrollment fee is \$25 for the series; \$7 a lecture. Advance registration is recommended.

The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore. Call (313) 881-7511, Mondays through Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Women should know their health numbers

By Dr. Vicki L. Seltzer

President, American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists

Regular checkups and periodic screening tests can help to detect early disease and prevent other health problems. Translating some common test results — from mysterious numbers into clear pictures of the functions they measure — is an important step in monitoring your health.

Always ask your doctor to explain any confusing test results. You also may want to clip and save this article for brief explanations of two common test results that are expressed numerically — blood cholesterol and blood pressure. Overly high readings from either or both of these tests can indicate existing or potential problems, such as heart disease.

Since heart disease is the leading cause of death among women, it's a good idea to become familiar with both of

these test results.

Cholesterol: Reading your cholesterol test results as just a single number can be misleading. Your total cholesterol count is determined by adding the amounts in your blood of two lipoproteins which carry cholesterol in your blood.

High density, or "good" lipoproteins (HDL) carry cholesterol to the liver where it is eliminated. Low density, or "bad" lipoproteins (LDL) leave cholesterol in the blood vessels to form fatty deposits, which can lead to heart attack, stroke and other serious health problems.

Most physicians recommend a total cholesterol count of under 200. However, concern would still be raised if a person who had a total count of less than 200 had a significantly higher amount of LDL than HDL in her blood. No matter what the breakdown of HDL and LDL is in your blood, most physicians regard a total count of over 240 to be

"high."

Blood pressure: Blood pressure readings also are expressed in two numbers, such as 120/80 (or, "120 over 80"). The first, or top number measures the systolic pressure, the force of the blood in the arteries when your heart contracts. The second, or bottom number measures the diastolic pressure, the force of the blood in your arteries when the heart relaxes.

Most physicians believe that hypertension or "high" blood pressure is indicated when you have a systolic pressure of more than 140 or a diastolic pressure of more than 90 ("140 over 90"), measured over several readings.

Left unchecked, this too can lead to serious problems such as a heart attack or stroke.

The good news: Women can often control or reduce cholesterol and blood pressure levels through diet, exercise and, if needed, medication.

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SEQUENCE

Biography offers fresh insight into Jefferson's character

"American Sphinx: The Character of Thomas Jefferson"

By Joseph J. Ellis
Knopf, 365 pages, \$26
In the Prologue of "American Sphinx," Joseph J. Ellis immediately sets the stage for his remarkable investigation of Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States: "Lots of Americans cared deeply about the meaning of his memory. He had become the Great Sphinx of American history, the enigmatic and elusive touchstone for the most cherished convictions and contested truths in American culture. It was as if a pathologist, just about to begin an autopsy, had discovered that the body on the operating table was still breathing."

Ellis, a Ford Foundation professor of history at Mount Holyoke College, was educated at the College of William and Mary. As the author of several books, all dealing with aspects of early American history, Ellis surpasses himself with his discerning study of Jefferson; this is not the usual birth-to-death biography but rather a thoughtful examination of Jefferson's ideas and character. Both of these traits greatly influenced the outcome of the American Revolution and the establishment of a new proud nation.

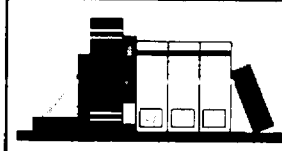
As a Virginia plantation owner, Jefferson was soon drawn into the controversies swirling around the birth pangs of the United States. Although he never could speak comfortably in public, he made good use of his writing capabilities.

In his "Summary View," Jefferson forcibly expressed his views in 1774, and, according to Ellis, "What most readers noticed, however, and Jefferson later claimed was his chief contribution, was the constitutional argument that Parliament (British) had no right whatsoever to exercise authority over the colonies."

Ellis continues: "We know, with the advantage of hindsight, that Jefferson was destined to emerge in the history books as the most famous figure in Philadelphia in 1776. In the summer of 1775, however, while his authorship of 'Summary View' provided a measure of status and his membership in the Virginia delegation assured that his opinions mattered, no one could have predicted that his contribution over the course of the next year would earn him a permanent place in posterity."

Thomas Jefferson, in many ways, was a loner who obviously preferred the company of books. He loved his retreat, Monticello, and disappeared within whenever he could. As Ellis points out: "The gravitational pull of Monticello remained a constant seduction. Indeed, if there were a fundamental rule of emotional physics for Jefferson, it was an attraction for isolation and an aversion to the public arena; he hated the debates in Congress; could barely tolerate the bickerings on committees; preferred to read and work alone in his quarters, but longed to escape the 'cockpit of revolution' altogether and retire to his mountain-top." Jefferson's authorship of the

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Declaration of Independence is regarded as one of those few quasi-religious episodes in American history — that moment when, at least according to the most romantic explanations, a solitary Jefferson was allowed a glimpse of the eternal truths and then offered the literary inspiration to inscribe them on the American soul.

The author provides a clear physical description of Jefferson: "In general he had grown more handsome with age, like one of those gawky and slightly awkward young men who eventually inhabit their features more comfortably with the years. Time had also allowed him to occupy his height in more proper proportions and carry it with more natural grace. He remained a very tall man for his time. We know that when he made his first official appearance with John Adams and Benjamin Franklin at the French court at Versailles, the physical contrast struck several observers as almost comical, like watching a cannonball, a teapot, and a candlestick announce themselves as the American trinity."

Always scientific-minded, Jefferson collected the skins

and carcasses of animals from American wilds. While a diplomat in France, he arranged to have "another moose killed, another carcass was shipped over to Paris, where Jefferson put it on display in the entry hall of his hotel, still somewhat frustrated that the moose was only seven feet tall and that its hair kept falling out."

"Buffon (the leading French naturalist of the day), who was himself a minuscule man less than five feet tall, was invited to observe the smelly and somewhat imperfect trophy, but concluded it was insufficient evidence to force a revision of his anti-American theory. It was one of the few occasions when Jefferson failed to enhance mutual understanding along the French-American axis."

One big reason for Jefferson's extreme dislike of the British was the fact that as a member of the planter class in Virginia, "he still found himself deeply in debt to English and Scottish creditors, who were busy compounding the interest on those debts at rates that made personal independence increasingly problematic."

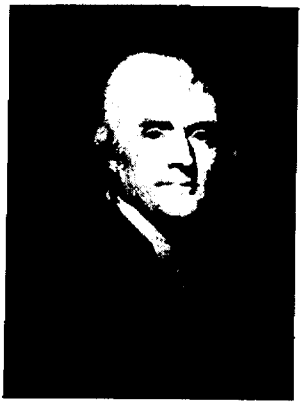
"It was a galling thought, but in fact was it not the case that he, Thomas Jefferson, who had done so much to make and shape the American Revolution, remained maddeningly subservient to British authority?"

On the other hand, "a similar mixture of personal and public reasons shaped his affection for France and frequently gave his definition of American neutrality a decid-

edly French accent."

During his first inaugural address in 1801, Jefferson enumerated "the natural advantages enjoyed by American citizens, who were separated by nature and a wide ocean from the exterminating havoc of one quarter of the globe."

Further, he then "concluded the list of assets with what he called 'one thing more: a wise and frugal government, which



shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them free to regulate their pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government, and this is necessary to close the circle of our felicities."

Ellis adds: "This was Jefferson's clearest statement of his minimalist theory of government."

After serving two presidential terms, Jefferson gratefully and eagerly retired to his beloved Monticello where he was free to pursue his long-standing dream, the education of the youth of Virginia.

"Indeed one can understand the architectural and con-

struction challenges posed by the University of Virginia as convenient conduits for the same restless energies previously expended on his mansion on the mountain, which was now just about finished; it was the perfect building project to keep him busy. But it was also much more, since it involved cajoling the Virginia legislature for money, selecting a faculty, building a library, shaping a curriculum, in effect creating a model American university in his own image and likeness."

Finally, in conclusion, Ellis offers an interesting observation on Jeffersonian influences on present day America: "The rhetorical prowess of Jefferson's antigovernment ethos should not be underestimated as an influence on the special character of political discourse. Unlike any other nation-state in the modern world, the very idea of government power is stigmatized in the United States. And it is the residual of Jeffersonian rhetoric that keeps government on the defensive. This potent strand of Jeffersonian thought remains alive and well in the conservative wing of the Republican party."

Jefferson springs alive and vital from the inspiring pages of "American Sphinx." Ellis' astonishing interpretation on the character of the somewhat reluctant revolutionary who emerged from his cherished solitude to aid and abet the formation of a glorious and mighty nation is a magnificent portrait. Readers who are exposed to Jefferson's wisdom and philosophy will be led to an understanding and appreciation of this colonial Virginian who helped to lay down the foundations of the United States of America more than 200 years ago.

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

I have been asked to write about the most popular and effective bids in bridge history.

Undoubtedly in the 72-year history of contract bridge Easley Blackwood's ace-asking four no trump call, first introduced in 1933, has been far and away the favorite. Some years ago though it lost much of its charm among the stars. John Gerber and certainly the Italians have done much to replace its original pedestal position. The cue bids (showing controls) have also contributed to the universal need for ace-asking in many advanced bidding systems.

George Rapée's Stayman two clubs and Oswald Jacoby's transfers would be high on anyone's list. But among the elevated realm of fiercely competitive major tournament players, those bids often don't fulfill the purpose of their original needs. For ever so long now we have had a brash establishment of daring opponents who won't let a partnership monopolize the no trump sequence. This has brought forth the brilliant Lebensohl sequence and some other sophisticated toys, too.

Roth/Stones' Sputnik (the negative double) is certainly one of the big bids in our history and is still effectively employed by those below and above the median measure. The fact is there are so many new gadgets, and each has its need, that we're swimming in complex systems that have made the pronouncement "alert" a very bourgeois word.

One bid I've long admired that has a most effective place and should be a part of everyone's card is Dorothy Hayden Truscott's splinter bid.

The splinter bid's effectiveness can be attributed to the fact that one call says so much. It's an unusual jump shift that is impossible to confuse with the bid that shows high card power. It literally barks at partner the following dramatic knowledge: "I'm showing exceptional support for your last call and I'm bidding a singleton." The bid is 100 percent forcing to game and even has slam implications.

Examples of Both Bids

The Powerhouse Jump Shift		The Singleton Jump Shift	
North	South	North	South
1 spade	3 clubs	1 spade	4 diamonds*
1 heart	1 no trump	1 diamond	1 heart
3 diamonds		3 spades*	
1 club	2 diamonds	1 heart	1 no trump
		2 diamonds	4 clubs*
1 diamond	1 spade	1 club	1 diamond
3 clubs		2 spades	4 hearts*
1 diamond	2 hearts		

*splinter

Here is a classic example of the splinter's validity from this year's Gatlinburg regional. Those who employed its use easily found the heart slam. Most of those who didn't, played game, making 12 tricks with reasonable technique. Of course the rambled that followed by south was symbolic of those who don't wish to win—i.e., "But partner I only had 13 points and you only showed enough to be in game. I couldn't bid four no trump after your four heart call." (As you can see, an ace asking bid in this sequence can't possibly have value.)

Both Vulnerable

♠ A 3 ♥ A Q 7 6 ♦ K J 8 7 5 2 ♣ 10		♠ J 6 ♥ 8 5 3 ♦ 9 3 ♣ K J 9 7 5 4	
♠ 10 8 7 2 ♥ 4 ♦ Q 10 6 4 ♣ A Q 3 2		♠ K Q 9 5 4 ♥ K J 10 9 2 ♦ A 8 6 ♣ 7	
S	W	N	E
1S	-	2D	-
2H	-	4C	dbl.
4D	-	6H	-

W. Led Club Ace

The correct play is to ruff the club continuation with dummy's trump six. At trick ③ the trump ace and a trump to the king. ④ The diamond ace and a spade to dummy's ace. ⑤ The diamond king pitching a spade and a spade to the king. ⑥ A spade ruffed with dummy's trump queen and a diamond ruffed. At trick 11, pull east's last trump and claim.

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on. Last year more than one-third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back. Read. Then Recycle.

PAT O'GRADY'S ON THE GRILLE

Would like to extend to our valued customers two special dinners, available every night during September.

King Crab Legs - \$13.50

Prime Rib au jus - \$13.50

18431 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe • (313) 885-3141

Walk in the footsteps of a great American family

When was the last time you visited Ford House? Nearly every local has taken the tour, but do you know what else Ford House has to offer? This Fall, you can choose from a menu of star-gazing over Lake St. Clair, a nature photography class, a special Halloween celebration for kids, a floral design workshop, and birdwalks on our peninsula. In fact, you can find our events listed on the Metro calendar page each week. So when your favorite relatives visit be sure to bring them for a tour, but remember that Ford House offers much more beyond the tour. Come and be our guest again. Our gates are open.

Come see our Fall colors!

EDSEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE

<http://bizserve.com/fordhouse/>

Call (313) 884-4222 for information and to be added to our mailing list

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

Thursday, Sept. 11 Heavenly event

Get new insight into the heavens when Michael Best presents a Star Struck program focusing on the fall skies and ancient and modern astronomers, on Thursday, Sept. 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$5. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

Marge's jazz

Chill-out with the cool jazz of Tom Saunders and the Detroit Jazz All-Stars on Thursday, Sept. 11, from 8 to 11 p.m., at Marge's Bar, 15300 Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 881-8895.

Saturday, Sept. 13 Lakeside art

The beauty of the shoreline will be the backdrop for the annual Lac St. Clair Fine Art Fair, a juried show and sale attracting more than 200 artists from across the United States and Canada, on Saturday, Sept. 13 and Sunday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Memorial Park, 32400 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Proceeds benefit the Miss St. Clair Shores Pageant Scholarship Fund. Call (810) 445-5200.

Delicious advice

Registered dietitians and exercise physiologists Betsey Kurleto and Beverly Price will offer tasty advice on specific nutritional approaches to chronic disease, menopause, weight loss, vegetarian diet and more during a Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health presentation on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 1 to 2 p.m., in Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is free. Call (313) 884-4220.

Bids & barbecue

Bid on a variety of interesting items during a Silent Auction & Barbecue on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 6 p.m., in Trinity Episcopal Church, 30205 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call (810) 772-0704.

Anniversary extravaganza

Ed McMahon, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, a show of designer fashions, a live auc-

tion, dinner and dancing will highlight the Michigan Humane Society's 120th Anniversary PAWS for Celebration gala on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 6 p.m., in Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection, 2705 W. Big Beaver in Troy. Tickets range from \$75 to \$300. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 872-3400.

Sunday, Sept. 14 Decorator kitchens

Tour the deliciously decorated kitchens of 221 Ridge and 50 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, 664 University Place in Grosse Pointe and 75 Stonehurst, 42 S. Duval and 84 S. Duval in Grosse Pointe Shores, during the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual Kitchen Tour, Sunday, Sept. 14, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance from the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; Mutschler Kitchens, Inc., 20227 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Shores Home Design Center, 22621 Harper in St. Clair Shores; Riverside Custom Design & Remodeling, 20956 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and Hurst Appliance, 23210 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. Tickets may also be purchased on the day of the tour for \$10. No infants or children under the age of 8 will be admitted. Proceeds benefit the Elise M. Fink Emergency Center. Call (313) 886-5751.

Prancing paws

Pets and owners alike will have a doggone good time during the 13th annual 10K Pooch Prance parade walk benefiting the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, Sunday, Sept. 14, at 9:30 a.m., on the picturesque grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Festivities include breakfast during the registration period, lunch following the walk and prizes. Call (313) 891-7188.

Tuesday, Sept. 16 Festive flutes

The sounds of the Festival Flutes will fill the autumn air when they play at the Gazebo, on Kercheval between McKinley and McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, in The Hill shopping district, Tuesday, Sept. 16, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 882-0077.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 Volume deals

Get great deals on your favorite hard and soft-cover books and video tapes from the St. Clair of Montefalco Elementary School Parent

Teacher Organization's 13th Annual Used Book Sale, Wednesday, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Sept. 21, in the basement of St. Clare Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Sale hours are Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (313) 886-1440.

Thursday, Sept. 18 Ford history

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society invites you to meet one of the most remarkable business leaders of this century when University of Michigan Professor Dr. David Lewis offers a Henry Ford II Perspective at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Friday, Sept. 19 Arts celebration

A multicultural arts extravaganza, featuring more than 130 visual artists, an international array of live entertainment, a Children's Fair, a Youth Artists' Market and other attractions await you at the 11th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, Friday, Sept. 19 to Sunday, Sept. 21, in the University Cultural Center. The Festival will be held in a 15-block area bordered by Anthony Wayne Drive, John R. Ferry and Warren in Detroit. The event will open with Art a la Carte, the annual preview fundraiser, on Friday, from 6 to 11 p.m., beginning with a reception on the outdoor plaza of the Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, followed by a dinner, tour of the Splendors of Ancient Egypt exhibition and afterglow at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Preview tickets are \$250 and \$200. The Festival will be open on Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Children's Fair hours are Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. Call (313) 577-5088.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Add some excitement to your autumn by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fall catalog. Become an opera buff when John Guinn explores the Michigan Opera Theatre's upcoming production of Verdi's Aida, Monday, Sept. 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$8. Get a head start on your memoirs with editor Ken Eatherly's Your Life Story writing workshop on Tuesdays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m., the fee is \$95. Movie critic Lawrence Jeziak will launch his More Film Fundamentals course on Tuesday, Sept. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m., with an overview of the work of Alfred Hitchcock. The fee is \$7 per lecture or \$25 for a series of 4 lectures. Become a certified Community Television Services volunteer production assistant by completing a Lights, Camera, Action course on Thursday, Sept. 18, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Put your world in focus with a Basic Photography course, Tuesdays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$95. Explore the visual arts with Beginning Drawing, Mondays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. or Tuesdays, Sept. 16 to Nov. 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$70. Get in shape with Senior Exercise classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 28, from 9 to 9:45 a.m. The fee is \$36. Advanced registration is recommended for all programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Artists' event

Grosse Pointe pen and ink artist Wilma Urban will offer a demonstration during the first fall meeting of the Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$1. Call (313) 881-0625.

Choral coral

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is corraling new choral talents for its 46th annual Christmas Concert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, through Tuesday, Oct. 14. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Choir Room of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-0909.

Sing out

Sign up to sing out with the St. Clair Shores Community Chorus on Mondays, Sept. 15 and 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lakeshore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. No audition is required. Call (810) 777-1347.

Elegance revisited

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

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Bring the sounds of the past to life during a free Drop-In Workshop on the Musical Instruments of Ancient Egypt, Saturday, Sept. 13, from noon to 4 p.m. At 2 p.m., on that same date, artists Nancy Spero and Leon Golub will present a free lecture comparing their unique approaches to painting contemporary urban life. Witness the birth of one of the wonders of the world during the free video presentation Pyramid on Sunday, Sept. 14, at noon. Hear and discuss ancient Egyptian poetry during the Poetry Reading: Echoes of Egyptian Voices on that same date, at 2 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249.

Instrumental audition

The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, an educational outreach program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra providing tuition-free training for aspiring professional musicians, offers open auditions for its upcoming concert season at Orchestra Hall on Saturday, Sept. 13, by appointment. Candidates should come prepared to play a solo of their choice, selected excerpts and scales. Call (313) 833-3362, ext. 112.

Rhyme time

Bea Bailey of the Macomb Community College Speakers Bureau will address the topic of Nursery Rhymes during a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 3417 on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 1 p.m., in the Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 754-7751.

On Stage & Screen Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents Send In The Clones, a review of live, cutting-edge comedy, through Tuesday, Sept. 30. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday, \$8 on Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Terrific tap

Musical comedy takes flight as a troop of hoofers head to Hollywood aboard a mail plane in Tapdance, at the Broadway Onstage Theatre, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe, Friday, Sept. 19

by Madeleine Shaw

through Saturday, Oct. 25. Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$11 on opening night, all other performances are \$13.50. (810) 771-6333.

DSO season

Music Director Neeme Jarvi will make his Detroit Symphony Orchestra 1997-1998 season debut on the podium in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, with pianist Murray Perahia in a program of Tobias, Schumann and Nielsen. Performances will be offered on Friday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$60. Call (313) 833-3700.

Simon's lover

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, offers a star-studded season of music, comedy and drama. Actor/comedian Don Knotts brings Neil Simon's hit comedy Last of the Red Hot Lovers to life, Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 19 and Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 for Golden Circle seats, \$32 for adults and \$29 for students and senior citizens. Call (810) 286-2222.

Meadow Brook marquee

A young boy looks at family life from atop a bar and under the thumb of a strict Catholic nun in the nostalgic comedy, Over the Tavern, the opening production of the Meadow Brook Theatre season, Wednesday, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Oct. 12. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$32. The Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (248) 645-6666.

Exhibits & Sales

Prized photographs

A selection of award-winning works by Michigan's Photographer of the Year for 1997, Robert L. Stewart, will be shown at The Great Frame Up of Grosse Pointe, 20655 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, through Tuesday, Sept. 30. Stewart, a St. Clair Shores resident, has been honored with Kodak's Gallery Award for Excellence six times. The Great Frame Up is open Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call (313) 884-0140.

Contemporary concepts

New oils on canvas by French impressionist Louis Jaquet are now being featured at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822-4454.

Cottage benefit

A selection of art work and accessories for the Stonehurst home featured on the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's Kitchen Tour are currently featured at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Through Tuesday, Sept.

30, those patrons who mention the Cottage Hospital Kitchen Tour will have 10 percent of their art purchase price donated to Cottage Hospital. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fine furnishings

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are now on display along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Painting & sculpture

Wayne County - The Artists Among Us is the title of a juried exhibition of original paintings and sculptures produced through a collaborative project of the Wayne County Council for the Arts, The Grosse Pointe Arts Council and the Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. The show will open with a gala reception on Friday, Sept. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. The exhibition will run through Saturday, Oct. 4. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999.

Faculty exhibit

From realism to conceptual art, the art faculty of Wayne State University will display their talents during a Faculty Exhibition in the W.S.U. Community Arts Gallery, on the WSU campus at 5400 Gullen Mall in Detroit, through Friday, Oct. 3. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 577-2423.

Now at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts hosts the blockbuster exhibition Splendors of Ancient Egypt, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12 at the DIA or \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children at The Great Frame Up Grosse Pointe. Running in conjunction with this exhibition are Papyrus of Nes-Min, a Book of the Dead from the DIA's permanent collection, and Egypt In Africa, a collection exploring the affinities between Egypt and sub-Saharan Africa. Also new is A Renaissance Altarpiece Preserved: Techniques and Conservation of Tobias and Three Archangels, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Early Modern Masterpieces: Selections From The Permanent Collection runs through spring 1998. Through Saturday, Feb. 28, take in Contemporary Masterpieces: Selections From the Permanent Collection. Fabulous Monsters: Fantasy Marionettes from the Paul McPharlin Collection runs through Sunday, Nov. 2. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS	1 Recliner	5 Tucker's partner	8 Counter-fall	12 Crushed	13 Curvar	14 Anglic	15 Tennis stroke	17 Con	18 Now and then?	19 Summer shoe	21 Print-shop supply	24 Network	25 Poles	26 Loton	28 Loton	30 Enrwhile	33 "not choose to run?"	34 Reduce to powder	35 Flamenco cheer	36 Low	37 Formerly	38 Epidemias	39 One of the Mamas	41 Noble rank	43 Pried	44 Possessive	46 Lively dance	50 Steach	51 Abrasive ingredient	54 Farming: prefix			
DOWN	2 Hay there	3 Ogle's "Priser"	4 Summary	5 Lingerie	6 Charged	7 Hotel	8 Classic movie	9 Manual	10 Neighbor of B.C.	11 Drudge	12 Coop	13 Overwhelmed, in a way	14 Richard of "Home Improvement"	15 Golf	16 Golf	17 Carry	18 Constant reader	19 "Every-when?"	20 King, legend	21 Barbie's	22 Target	23 At an easier pace	24 Spooky	25 Turntable	26 "Grapes of Wrath"	27 Advantage	28 Made like	29 Fall	30 Source of wealth	31 Hawaiian resort area	32 Leading man	33 Supporter	34 King, Caesar

DO YOU ...

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Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
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Place _____
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

Family fun

Midway games, a giant slide and live entertainment are just a few of the attractions that await parents and children who partake in the free Family Fun Day at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sunday, Sept. 21, beginning at noon. Children ages 6 to 16 are invited to rent a table by Saturday, Sept. 13, to sell or trade usable toys, books, games or sports equipment during the Swap And Shop. The fee is \$5. The Shoreline Concert Band will present Tubby the Tuba on the lakeside terrace from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

Fall dance

Students in grades 6 through 8 can celebrate the season with a Back-To-School Dance on Friday, Sept. 12, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$8 in advance only. Students must obtain a War Memorial ID card for \$1. Call (313) 881-7511.

Children's theatre

Aspiring actors and actresses are invited to register for the

44th season of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 13, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The eight-session course will be held on Fridays, from 4 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday Sept. 19 through Saturday, Nov. 15. Registration for new grade school students will be held from 10 to 11:15 a.m., new middle and high school students from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., returning grade school students from 1 to 2:15 p.m. and returning middle and high school students from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$100. Call (313) 881-7511.

News & Song

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers a variety of educational experiences to develop your child's talents and imagination. Little journalists, ages 8 to 12, can learn how to produce their own newspaper during a News Kids On The Block course, Wednesdays, Sept. 17 to Oct. 22, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$38. Singers, ages 9 to 15, can lend their voices to the War Memorial's Children's Choir, which practices on Tuesdays.

Sept. 16 through Nov. 4, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. A recital is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$80. Call (313) 881-7511.

Little readers

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, offers volumes of programs for young readers! Join Miss Patricia for Children's Story Times on Tuesdays, at 11 a.m. and Thursdays, at 7 p.m., enjoy activities and games during a special Anamorph series Story Time. Admission is free. Call (313) 884-5220.

Renaissance revelry

Come one, come all to revel in the fun, food, crafts, sports and entertainment of the 16th century at the 18th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, through Sunday, Sept. 28, in the shire of Hollygrove, off the I-75 freeway exit 106, on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly in Holly. Spend a plaid-clad weekend experiencing the Scottish arts during a Highland Fling, on Saturday, Sept. 13 and Sunday, Sept. 14.

The Village is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance or \$12.95 at the gate for adults; \$5 in advance or \$5.95 at the gate for children ages 5 to 12, children ages 4 and under enter free. Advance tickets are available at Kroger Supermarkets. Call (800) 601-4848.

Big bugs

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Explore Backyard Monsters: The Wonderful World of Insects with an exhibition of giant robotic insects, interactive learning displays and one of the world's largest specimen collections, through Sunday, Sept. 28. Now showing, on a rotating hourly schedule in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, are the thrilling films Super Speedway, Special Effects and Destiny in Space. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday from 12:30 to 5 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.

Cultural adventure

Treat your children to a cultural adventure with a tour of the Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, the largest facility of its kind in the world. Among the exciting exhibits is Many Worlds, an overview of life on the continent through video presentations, photography and artifacts. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 494-5800.

Elephant walk

The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, makes learning fun with a total hands-on experience in the physical sciences via 26 interactive stations displayed in an Experiment Gallery, opening on Saturday, Sept. 27 and running through Sunday, Jan. 4. The Museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60 or free for members. Call (248) 645-3200.

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Personnel Office

The New Face of Ms. J Model Search. You could be the Ms. J Face to represent our new Ms. J Department. If you are 18 or over, you are eligible to enter the model search. Call 1-888-MSJ-Face for details. Model Search Day is September 13 and 14 from Noon until 4:00 p.m.

Ms. J Department

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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Sports

SEPTEMBER 11, 1997

Section C

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South cross country....page 4

Top junior golfer used to think the sport was boring

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Here's one for Ripley's
"Believe It or Not."

Rory Cleary used to think
golf was dull and boring.

Obviously, that's no longer
the case. The Grosse Pointe

North junior spent most of his
summer vacation on golf courses,
perfecting a game that has
made him one of the best 16-

year-old players in the country.
"I got my first set of clubs

when I was in the second grade
and I remember thinking how

boring this was when my
brother (K.C.) and I would play
on the short courses with my
dad (Bob)," Rory said.

"Now I play so much, it's
scary. I can't think of many
things I'd rather do. I love
being out on the course in the
fresh air. I even enjoy practicing
whether it's on the driving
range or the putting green or
working on my short game."

Cleary was in the seventh
grade when the golf bug really
bit him.

"Once I got a little more
mature, I started to recognize
it for what it is," he said. "It's
more than a game. It's like a
friend to me."

Cleary played in nearly 20
tournaments during the summer,
but the highlight was
qualifying for the United
States Golf Association's
(USGA) Junior Amateur at the
Aronmink Golf Club in Newton
Square, Pa.

"It was the best-run tournament
I've ever played in,"
Cleary said. "I shot a 79 and 80
and finished in the middle of
the pack, but it was quite an
experience."

ESPN televised the event
and Cleary caught the eye of
the network's broadcasters.

"They mentioned what a
great field it was and that one
of the competitors even had a
4.2 grade-point average,"
Cleary said. "They didn't mention
me by name, but it was
nice to be recognized.
Academics are important to
me."

Cleary is an all-A student at
North and he hasn't taken any
easy paths to success in school.
This year he's enrolled in three
Advanced Placement classes
and has two other honors classes.

"I guess my life won't be dull
for quite a while," he said with
a laugh.

He's a member of North's golf
team and one of his goals is to
qualify for the state meet.

Cleary would like to play golf
in college and would eventually
like to join the PGA Tour, but
he realizes how few golfers
achieve that level.

"I'd love to play golf at
Stanford — that's my ultimate
dream," Cleary said. "This next
year is very important. I have
to do well in tournaments and I
have to keep my grades up. It's
that combination a great program
like Stanford is looking for."

"I should know by the time I
get to college whether I'd have
the stuff to turn pro. I've been
improving every year and I
have to keep improving. That
would be a fun life, traveling
around the country playing in
golf tournaments."

This summer he played in
nine states on some of the best
golf courses.

"When I'm playing these
courses I think to myself, 'this
is where Arnold Palmer and
Jack Nicklaus played. These
are tournaments that today's
up-and-coming stars like Phil
Mickelson and Tiger Woods
played in. This is a hole that
John Daly took a nine on —
and I parred it,'" Cleary said.

"I look at it as a privilege to
play this game on these courses."
Cleary earned the berth in
the USGA Jr. Amateur with a
fine round in the qualifying
tournament at Radrick Farms
near Ann Arbor.

"I shot an 83 in my practice
round, but came back with a 74

and 73 and finished third," he
said.

His caddy for the qualifier
was Barry Brink, the father of
one of his best friends, Bo
Brink.

"My dad usually caddies for
me, but you couldn't have your
parents caddy for you at this
tournament, so my dad caddied

for Bo and Mr. Brink caddied
for me. He helped keep me
calm and was a big reason I did
as well as I did."

The Clearys are members of
the Country Club of Detroit
and Rory credits club pro Jay
Horton and his assistant, Matt

See CLEARY, page 2C



Rory Cleary shows the follow through that has made
him one of the best junior golfers in the country.



Photo by Roth Sillars

Getting away

Grosse Pointe South's Josh Lawrence puts a move on
a Notre Dame tackler during the Blue Devils' 21-6
victory over the Irish in the season opener for both
teams. Details of the game are on page 3C.



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SEQUENCE

Defense triggers Knights' strong start in boys soccer

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School soccer coach David Backhurst has always stressed defense to his teams and this year is no exception.

"When I played, I played defense so I've always been a defensive coach," Backhurst said after the Knights opened the season with three straight shutout victories, including a pair of wins in the ULS Invitational last weekend.

"I've always felt that if you can shut the door on the opposition, you'll be in the game. I've always emphasized

defense and I've had good defensive people and excellent goalkeeping."

A coach can also install a defensive system quicker than putting an offense together.

"The defense is easier to put in at the start of the season," Backhurst said.

"Hopefully, the offense will come along later and give us a little margin for error."

ULS, which finished fourth in its four-team tournament a year ago, won it with 1-0 victories over Bloomfield Hills Roper and Royal Oak Shrine.

The Roper game was scoreless after regulation, but seven minutes into the first overtime period defender Anthony Peters scored the only goal of the game from a scramble after a free kick by Brad Cenko.

Goalie Dan Ferrin had an outstanding game and his defenders, sweeper Jonathon

Kish, Matt Nowak, Masseha McDonald and Peters were very solid in front of him.

"Kish has very ably replaced our all-state sweeper, Mike Gressman," Backhurst said.

"Nowak, a senior co-captain, marks the other team's best forward. McDonald is in the Nowak mold. Our third defender is Eli Binns-Cooley, but he wasn't able to play in the tournament so Peters replaced him and did an outstanding job."

Shrine beat Dearborn 4-3 in the other semifinal game, setting up a rematch between the two Knights, who met in the state district tournament last year with ULS coming away with a 2-0 victory.

"It was really a 1-0 game," Backhurst said. "They had eight seniors back, so we knew we were going up against a formidable side."

Once again, it was scoreless until there were about eight minutes to go. Tomas Pozios sent a crossing pass to Mark Gotfredson, who redirected it to Cenko, who fired it into the net.

"Then it was up to the defense to hold them off for the last 8 1/2 minutes," Backhurst said. "We outshot Shrine 28-6, but had a hard time beating their goalie."

ULS opened the season with

a 2-0 victory over Eaton Rapids.

Gotfredson broke a scoreless tie with 15 minutes to go when he took a crossing pass from Pozios.

Gotfredson scored his second goal of the game with only a couple of minutes left after a pass from Cenko.

Ferrin recorded the first of his three shutouts.

The Knights travel to Alpena this weekend to play in a tournament.

Their first game will be against Elk Rapids, the team ULS beat in the state Class C-D championship game last fall.



Highlights

Bolton-Johnston Associates beat Sequoia Industries 10-6 to win the championship in the Neighborhood Club women's softball league.

Lisa Bradley was selected most valuable player for Bolton-Johnston. She doubled and scored the team's first run in the championship game and made two diving catches.

Kerri Kelly hit a three-run homer and played well defensively at first base. Other offensive support came from Amy Kish, Michele Kowalkowski and Jodi Collard. Sequoia is a team noted for its hitting, but Bolton-Johnston pitcher Shelly Gillette did a good job containing the batters. Outstanding outfield play by Kowalkowski, Collard, Betsy Bernard and Mary Kay Weston also helped hold down Sequoia.

The infield defense was also solid with Lynn Pellerito, Kish and Marguerite Johnston turning a pair of double plays.

Weston, who normally plays first, did a good job in right field, while Peggy Mahoney also contributed with her speed at bat.

Margie Gatloff and Linda Boyle were missed in the championship game, but they contributed to the team's success during the regular season. So did Sara Reichert, who filled in capably where ever she was needed.

Another factor in Bolton-Johnston's success was the coaching of John Beebe. He did a good job of identifying the players' abilities and rotating the large roster so that everyone got a chance to play.

Longevity is another reason for the squad's success. Some of the players have been in the league more than 20 years. Mahoney and Gillette are two

of the veterans.

Collard and Kowalkowski are native Grosse Pointers, who now live more than an hour away, but continue to play in the league.

"Along with the game and the friendships, wonderful facilities and great umpiring keeps them coming back," Gillette said.

Men's baseball

Drummy Olds-Suzuki won the Neighborhood Club men's baseball championship with a pair of victories over the Reds in the double-elimination tournament.

The Reds came out of the losers' bracket to win the first game 13-9 with solid teamwork and offense, but Drummy's defense was instrumental in the second game as it rolled to an 8-1 victory behind the no-hit pitching of Paul Strasse.

"We were a little rusty in the first game," said Drummy player-manager Kurt Barr, "but we picked it up in the second."

Brian Blake homered twice for the winners.

This is the second year in the league for Drummy.

Among the other team members are Shane Barr, Jeff Adams, Tim Sacka, Phil Hanon, Bob Hanon, Dan Watkins, Marc Adams, Aaron Michael, Nick Chapie, John Seagram, Brent Barr and Will Duell.

Members of the Reds are Mark Bieszki, Dennis Bodenbach, Karl Davids, John Dombrowski, Tom Edgerton, John Greenlee, Gordie Kobus, Rico Mayne, Richard F. Reynolds, Richard S. Reynolds, Michael Rice, Ender Roa, Larry Stamos and Matt Vaughn.

Cleary

From page 1C

Bodde, for a big part in his development as a golfer.

"They've helped me with the mechanics of my swing; now it's up to me to get the mental side down," Cleary said. "I think that having the right mental frame of mind is more important in golf than in any other sport."

And he seems to be getting that right where it should be, too.

"I played in one tournament where I shot a 44 on the front nine," Cleary said. "I had three triple bogeys and a double and the rest of the holes were pars. On the back nine, I tried to put it out of my mind and shot a one-under 35. You have to learn to play this game one shot at a time."

"A lot of people were impressed when they found out I had the bad score on the first nine and was able to come back like I did."

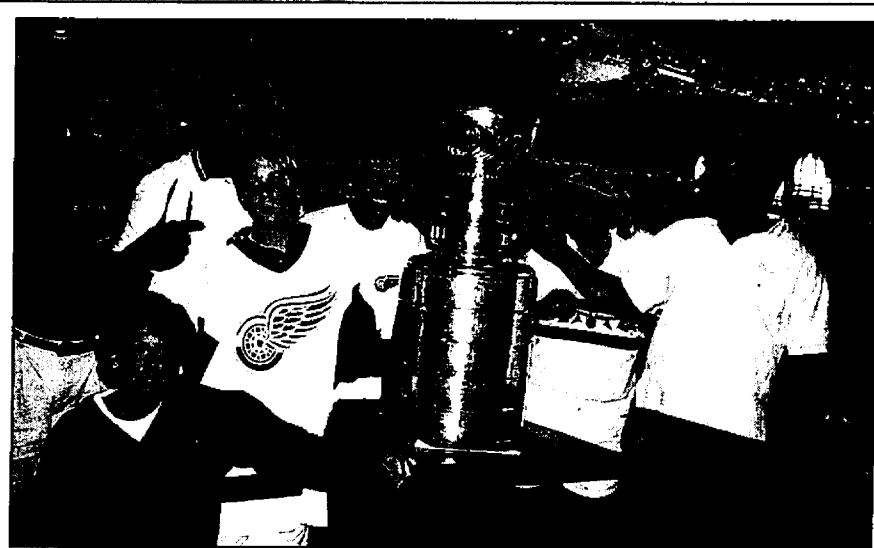
That's maturity that many golfers much older than Cleary haven't achieved.

"My parents started me off in the right direction," Rory said. "My dad's an 8-handicap golfer. My mom (Kim) doesn't play that much anymore, but she went to a golf school at Pinehurst once. They've given me a lot of support. And my dad's secretary has been a big help making arrangements for the tournaments. Somebody asked if she was my manager."

Rory has a couple of tournaments planned in Florida during the winter months.

"The golfers in California and Florida have a big advantage because they can play all year, but sometimes you have to take some time off, too," he said. "After the high school season is over, it's nice to take a break but in December or January I start getting anxious to play again."

"I've played in the snow. And when the weather starts to warm up, I always check the weather page in USA Today to see if I can get out on the course. It's an addicting sport."



Stanley visits Pointes

Al Sobotka, the Zamboni driver at Joe Louis Arena, brought the Stanley Cup to Little Tony's Lounge in Grosse Pointe Woods for a Labor Day visit. Admiring one of professional sports' most famous trophies are from left, Tony Alfonsi, Terrie McLauchlan, Al Sobotka, Andrew Sobotka, Carol Alfonsi, Tony Alfonsi Sr. and Mike Alfonsi.



Bolton-Johnston Associates won the championship in the Neighborhood Club women's softball league with a 10-6 victory over Sequoia Industries in the final game. In front, from left, are Lisa Bradley, Shelly Gillette, Jodi Collard, Kerri Kelly and Marguerite Johnston. In back, from left, are coach John Beebe, Peggy Mahoney, Michele Kowalkowski, Mary Weston, Lynn Pellerito, Amy Kish and Betsy Bernard. Not pictured are Linda Boyle, Margie Gatloff and Sara Reichert. Members of the runner-up Sequoia team were Cathy Coates, Janine Cole, Jennifer Delinski, Maggie Duquet, Ellen Gouin, Laurie Kystad, Nancy McCarron, Dana Moir, Suzy Murphy, Kathleen Servais, Sally Spiles, Michelle Stephens, Debbie Taylor and Pam Yates.

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South girls still on the fast track

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team is off to a fast start after finishing first in the season-opening Algonac Muskrat Invitational.

The Blue Devils led a field of 14 Class A teams. Romeo was second, followed by Ford II, Port Huron and Grosse Pointe North.

All seven South varsity runners earned medals and finished among the top 26.

Jonnie Vasse was first, while South teammates Beth Auty and Heidi Crowley were fourth and eighth, respectively.

Vasse led from start to finish and she was the only runner to finish the race in under 20 minutes with her 19:32 clocking.

Rounding out the Blue Devils' varsity lineup were Kristin Ritter, 14th; Katy

Kraft, 19th; Sara Crowe, 22nd; and Erin Smialek, 26th. More than 60 South runners competed in the junior varsity race. Kristin Nickel was first in 22:22.

The Blue Devils sophomore was followed by freshman Elizabeth Osburn (22:34), senior Janel Zuidema (23:49), junior Marie Maurer (23:57) and freshman Kate Finkentstad (24:14).

In a field of more than 200 runners, South had 29 of the top 50.

"This season, once again, looks very bright," said coach Steve Zaranek. "A solid core of returning veteran runners, combined with South's typical team depth — 75 runners — will make for an exciting season."

Among the Blue Devils' goals

are to qualify for the state finals for an unprecedented 18th consecutive season.

South will also attempt to win its eighth straight state regional title — another state record. The Blue Devils have been either first or second in the regional each year since 1980.

South has another tough schedule ahead of it in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Four of the state's top 15 teams, including defending Class A champion Stevenson, are in the MAC Red.

"It's the toughest league in the state," Zaranek said.

Stevenson, again ranked No. 1, will be the toughest competition for the Blue Devils, who finished sixth in last year's state meet. Ford II was 10th and Port Huron Northern 15th.

South returns All-Staters Vasse and Auty, while Crowley, Kraft and Ritter are also experienced performers. Strong support will come from Sara Crowe, Smialek, Nickel, Osburn and Zuidema.



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team took first place in Class A at the Muskrat Invitational in Algonac last weekend. In the front row, from left, are Kristin Ritter, Beth Auty and Heidi Crowley. In back, from left, are Erin Smialek, Katy Kraft, Sara Crowe and individual champion Jonnie Vasse.

Petersen leads South to third-place finish

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Andrew Petersen didn't get lost when the cross country course at Algonac went into a wooded area.

Instead, he lost some of the competition.

"Andrew was running eighth when he went into the woods and when he came out he was fourth," said Blue Devils coach Tom Wise after Petersen's fifth-place finish led South to a top three standing at the Muskrat Invitational. "He was out-kicked by one runner at the finish, but Andrew ran a tremendous race."

Petersen was clocked in 16:58.

South's second runner was Parker Roth, who was 14th overall, while Jeff Pilley finished 21st. Brian Steele, Justin Bosley, Garrett Heffner and Ben Visger rounded out the Blue Devils' top seven.

Sterling Heights finished first and Cousino was second.

"Sterling Heights is strong again, but we might catch up to them as the season goes on," Wise said. "We ran OK, but I held out a few kids."

Dave Majeski and Bill Crawford also ran well for South.

Fred Pope and Mike Alvin finished second and third, respectively, in the junior varsity race.

More firsts for North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Scott Cooper has a lot of firsts on his Grosse Pointe North girls cross country team this fall.

"We've been looking for a real front-runner ever since I became coach here and it looks like Erin Lenahan is it," he said. "And for the first time, we have four seniors in our top group of runners."

Lenahan had an outstanding race last weekend when North finished sixth among 13 teams at the Algonac Invitational.

She was running in the top 10 for most of the race and wound up 11th overall to lead a group of four medal winners for the Norsemen.

"Erin was only 14 seconds from her career best time," Cooper said. "She ran a real smart race."

Beth Ginger was North's second runner to cross the line and she was also only 14 seconds away from her career best. Andrea Verysse, freshman Emily Borushko and Julie Mielke rounded out the Norsemen's top five in the varsity race.

Salvo starts with win, tie

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 travel team opened the fall season with a victory and a tie.

The Salvo tied USL United 2-2 in its first game, coming from behind twice in the contest on goals by Jake Mandel, Ryan Deane and Matt Faiver had assists.

Brad Jensen played a strong midfield game, while David Szandzik anchored the defense.

Grosse Pointe then beat Oxford 3-1. The game was scoreless until Tim Deters broke the tie early in the second half on a long direct free kick.

Brendan Symington made it 2-0 when he picked up a loose ball in front of the net and beat the Oxford goalie. The Salvo got a three-goal advantage after an excellent corner kick by Spencer MacGriff. Deters assisted on the goal by Symington.

Robbie Fisher had a fine game at sweeper, while Colin Maloney and Greg Carmody were strong at midfield. Michael Wolcott played well in goal in both games.

Best start ever for ULS cross country

University Liggett School's cross country team is off to its best start ever.

Led by sophomore Shakar Bahado's first-place finish, the Knights finished second — only six points behind champion Detroit Holy Redeemer — in the Harper Woods Invitational.

Joel Parrott finished third, followed by teammates Sonny Ford and Jim Fortune. Matt Lombardo won the final medal and rounded out the ULS scoring.

"The best we have ever run," is the way coach Phil Langford described the Knights' efforts

at the Muskrat Invitational in Algonac.

One of only two Class C schools, ULS was 10th in a field of 20 schools. Perennial Class C powerhouse Sandusky was first.

"We finished well ahead of teams we normally aren't competitive against," Langford said. "It was the first time we've beaten Center Line, Yale and many of the Class B schools."

"Our team is stronger because we have become more competitive with each other. Our order of team finish was pretty much set in stone last

season. This year it's being shaken around."

Bahado was the Knights' first runner, but sophomore Blair Foust was right on his heels and Parrott wasn't far behind. Clark Durant, Fortune and Lombardo completed the ULS scoring.

One of ULS' goals this year is to beat Metro Conference rival Lutheran Westland, a school the Knights have never beaten.

"To put our frustration in perspective, it's the feeling a MAC team experiences after running Grosse Pointe South's girls team every year," Langford said.

Encouraging signs for Knight netters

Sometimes success can't always be measured by wins and losses.

University Liggett School's girls tennis team was fourth in the annual ULS Tennis Invitational last weekend, but coach Chuck Wright saw reason for encouragement.

"While we were disappointed by some of our results, we never stopped battling," Wright said. "Our team is going to keep improving all year."

"The girls all competed real hard. We always face a lot of higher division schools."

The Knights' best individual showing came from freshman Julie Megler, who won the No. 2 singles flight. She lost only seven games in her three matches.

Sisters Sheena and Sejal Parikh won two of their three matches at No. 4 doubles and "showed a lot of potential," according to Wright.

Stephanie Roehl and Allison Ricci won a match at No. 1 doubles and dropped a tough 7-6, 6-4 decision to flight champion Grosse Pointe South.

Alaina Powell and Christina Oney dropped their first two matches at No. 3 doubles, but came back to win a tough match in their third of the day.

East Grand Rapids won six of the eight flights and finished with 22 of a possible 24 points.

South was second with 11 points, followed by Grosse Pointe North and ULS with eight and seven, respectively.

Earlier, the Knights defeated an improved Academy of the Sacred Heart team 8-0.

Megler, Kendall Wrigley, Molly Marco and Marite Schulte-Trux were the singles winners.

The winning doubles teams were Roehl and Ricci, Melissa Berger and Amy Silverston, Powell and Oney and the Parikh sisters.

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Good start for North

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team got off to a good start last week despite a 107-79 loss to No. 5 ranked Livonia Stevenson.

The Norsemen established seven state qualifying times in the meet.

Cortney Piper led the way with two first-place finishes and qualifying times in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

Her sister, freshman Carly Piper, won the 200 freestyle and was second in the 500 freestyle. Both times qualified her for the state championships.

Senior Rachelle Atrasz achieved state times with second-place finishes in the 200

freestyle and 100 butterfly. North's 400 freestyle relay team of Atrasz, Carly Piper, Jennifer Reck and Cortney Piper also qualified for the state meet with a first-place finish.

Although they had a short training period before the first meet, several North swimmers turned in good early-season performances.

Among them were Reck in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly; Nikki Wouczynski, 200 IM; Jane Kopf, 50 and 100 freestyle; Mary Cornillie, 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Lindsey Knost, 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke; Nicole Seleno, 500 freestyle; and Diana Anderson, diving.

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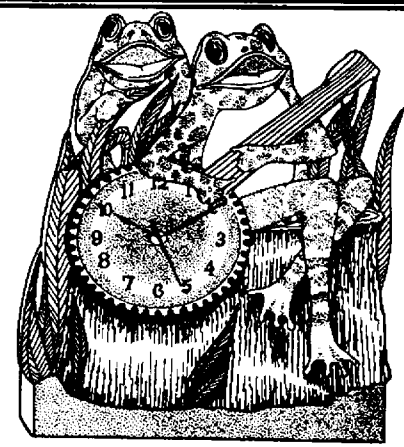
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LANDSCAPE workers needed, experienced or will train, call (313)885-4045. LEADING corporate travel management company seeking self-motivated corporate travel consultant for on-site location in Farmington Hills. Minimum of 4 years experience as well as excellent communication and organizational skills. Competitive salary and benefits package, including 401(K)! Fax resume to (616)399-4209, Attn: Site Manager. LIBRARY is seeking a part-time administrative secretary for 15 hours per week. \$7.14 per hour. WordPerfect 6.1 skills a must. Please send resume to personnel, 10 Kercheval Grosse Pointe, 48236 LIMO drivers, full & part time. Apply at: Central Limousine Service, 20932 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier & 8 Mile. LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300, (810)469-2935. LOOKING for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call J.P. 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Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie NOW hiring positions of: pantry and prep cook. Broiler, sautee, pizza chefs. Will pay experienced. Andiamo Bistro, (810)773-7770 OFFICE manager needed for small advertising/design studio. Part time. Quickbooks experience. Fax resume and salary requirements to: 313-823-0956 OFFICE manager Position open for experienced enthusiastic person to manage office accounting procedures: Accounts Payable/Accounts Receivable to month end. Salary, benefits, health insurance. Grosse Pointe area. Send resume to Box 07027, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. PAINTING jobs in Grosse Pointe. Full or part time. 810-777-5475 PART time cashier in Downtown office building sundry shop. \$6.50 an hour. 313-376-7139 PART time day care computer teacher for 4 & 5 year olds. Call Ms. Rickery, 313-884-2560 before 3:00. PART time maintenance assistant for church and school. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$7.50 per hour, plus benefits. Send resume to: Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairfield, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236 PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763. PROFESSIONAL PERSONS who would like a nice income working from home. 30 year old East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train. Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763 PROPERTY maintenance/beautification. Part-time. Woods office building. Reliable, versatile, too \$15.00/hour. Apply in person, Saturday & Sunday 10am-12pm. 20870 Mack.	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL REAL estate secretary. Weekends and some evenings. Phone/typing. (810)773-7138 RELIABLE & friendly people needed for part to full time days & nights at Subway, 21020 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-886-1900 RESPONSIBLE person to cook and manage kitchen in popular Grosse Pointe sports bar. Congenial atmosphere. 313-881-8895 SALES person, mature, part time, Josef's Pastry Shop. Apply after 12. 21150 Mack. Closed Monday. Retirees welcome. SECRETARY for fast paced Downtown Detroit title company. PC skills, professional, good communication skills, must be dependable and able to work well with others. Some experience preferred. Experienced Abstractor for our registered deeds office. Send resume to Box 03030, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. SECRETARY- downtown Detroit law firm seeks full-time secretary with excellent typing skills, some bookkeeping experience and knowledge of WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows. Legal experience not required. Resume to P.O. Box 31-2685, Detroit MI, 48231. SERVERS, bartenders, setup. Flexible hours. \$8.00-\$12.00 per hour. Weekend work. Great for extra income. Rooster tail Catering Club, 313-822-1234 ext 2. SPANISH TEACHER Middle school, part time, 5 days, (mornings). Private school in suburb. Send resume to Box 04043, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 STRONG woman caregiver needed as companion-sitter for mother (72 years) at Grosse Pointe home. Part-time (Monday/ Tuesday some weekends) needed. Transportation a must. Call Monday- Friday (day) 810-448-8242 or (nite) 313-824-4634. TEACHER needed for area pre-school. Full time. (810)772-4477 TELECOMMUNICATIONS Own your own business. Part/ full time. 313-782-3727 THE Cove needs you! 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Call Monday- Friday, 9am-4pm. (313)521-3132 SMALL eastside manufacturer seeking permanent part time office. Duties include: typing orders, answering phones, making collection calls & general bookkeeping. Some experience necessary. Available hours, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Salary commensurate to experience. Send resume to Box 07026, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. TYPIST: needed part time. Monday- Friday midday. Minimum 20 hours weekly. Some full-time during vacations etc. Working knowledge of WordPerfect & Multi-line phone experience required. Call Doug, 313-885-3535.	203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL DENTAL assistant needed for full time position in ultra modern Harbor-town complex. Experience necessary. 313-259-2410 DENTAL Assistant- conscientious individual to work chair side, full time, no weekends. (313)884-4408 DENTAL Assistant. Full time. 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Will train. Send resume to Michigan Neurology Associates, 22201 Moross, Ste 356, Detroit, 48236 MEDICAL assistant needed for part-time at an Eastside pediatrics office. Experienced only. Please call Donna at (313)886-3232 MEDICAL ASSOCIATES WANTED Join our growing office team. Expanding dermatology office seeks part & full time nurses, medical associates/ receptionist, with medical/dermatology experience. Direct resumes and inquiries to: Eastside Dermatology, 18348 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236 or call us at: 313-884-7459 for further information. MEDICAL Receptionist/ Biller. Must have experience with phones, insurance companies & money transactions. Send resume to Box 03029, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. PART- time secretary. Flex time medical social work office. Ideal: student/ mom. (810)776-1414 OPHTHALMOLOGY MANAGER Searching for a professional with a successful career history, excellent management skills, including financial analysis, ability to implement and coordinate programs, staffing and public relations. Recruiting for client. Resume with cover letter to: HEALTH NETWORK 2899 S. Rochester Rd. Suite 306 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 or FAX to: 248-844-7161 204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC AN old-fashioned housekeeper to clean once a week in home located in Clinton Twp. Excellent working conditions. Fee negotiable. Must be able to provide references and own transportation. Call Cynthia after 7p.m., 810-412-0749. ESTATE staff- seeking experienced Blar/ House Manager & Housekeepers for beautiful, large, private residence in Bloomfield Hills & other areas. 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ble, 4 chairs, newly up-
holstered, \$400. 25' de-
lux G.E. refrigerator, like
new, \$400. 313-824-
7023.

LET me help you get to
doctor appointments,
assist you with meals,
and light housekeeping.
Call 313-823-4510 be-
tween 9am- 5pm.

LICENSED day care in my
St. Clair Shores home. 1
year & older. 9/ Harper.
810-445-3268.

NURTURING childcare. Li-
censed, 12 years experi-
ence. Small group. Non-
smoker. 9/ Harper. 810-
776-8590.

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED
GENERAL**
LAUNDRESS seeks day
work for mature family.
18 years experience in
Grosse Pointe homes.
Excellent references.
Call Cecile: 810-977-
8322. References 313-
885-2722

GE self-cleaning stove,
(almond). \$75. Almond
microwave, \$40. 810-
776-3424

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AND LIBRARIES**
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Michigan's Largest Bookstore
Since 1965
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CHERRY bedroom set, in-
cludes 4 poster queen
bed, spring, mattress, 2
dressers, mirror, night-
stand, excellent. \$1,000.
313-331- 2790 after
6p.m.

MAHOGANY drop leaf ta-
ble, 4 chairs, newly up-
holstered, \$400. 25' de-
lux G.E. refrigerator, like
new, \$400. 313-824-
7023.

NURSE aid seeking work.
Care of sick and elderly.
Excellent references. No
agency fee. (810)757-
0453

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Full, Part Time Or Live-In.
Personal Care,
Companionship,
Insured - Bonded
Mary Ghesquiere
Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

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GENERAL**
LAUNDRESS seeks day
work for mature family.
18 years experience in
Grosse Pointe homes.
Excellent references.
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8322. References 313-
885-2722

WOMAN seeking house-
keeping or light outdoor
work. Grosse Pointe re-
ferences. 313-521-1210,
Dora

GE self-cleaning stove,
(almond). \$75. Almond
microwave, \$40. 810-
776-3424

**WE BUY BOOKS
AND LIBRARIES**
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stand, excellent. \$1,000.
313-331- 2790 after
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MAHOGANY drop leaf ta-
ble, 4 chairs, newly up-
holstered, \$400. 25' de-
lux G.E. refrigerator, like
new, \$400. 313-824-
7023.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

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406 ESTATE SALES

Dr. Mouchel's
Auction at the Galleries
Friday, September 19th at 6:30p.m.
Saturday, September 20th at 11:00a.m.
Sunday, September 21st at Noon
FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES
Exhibition Hours:
Friday, September 19th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 20th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, September 21st..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Free Parking Wednesday Evening Exhibition
Featuring important furniture, paintings, bronzes, Oriental carpets from estates in
Traverse City and New Baltimore. Collection of fine porcelain and furniture, Keweenaw, MI.
Antique paintings from a Victorian estate. Victorian glass collection. Oriental Rugs, etc.
Fine works of art by Thomas Benjamin Kennington, Howard Freeman Scrogue,
Charles Baupré, Frederick Bridgman, Norman Rockwell, Max Weber, Alexander Calder,
Charles Cochet, Ben Shahn, bronze sculptures by Sessie Potter Vonnor, George Fife
Waters.
18th & 19th c. furnishings: American Chippendale drop-front desk, mirror, Hoppelwhite
secretary desk, knife box, English satin suite, Regency book/music stand, Federal sofa,
German blackwood secretary desk, Austrian blanket chest.
19th c. French bronzes: marble clocks, c. 1900 bronze and marble inkstand, pair of c.
1810 sea-arm sconces, pair of Empire gilt bronze candleabra. Waterford Regency cut
crystal covered jar, Meissen and KPM porcelain figures, set of 12 Royal Vienna plaques.
Porcelain services: Limoges "Vase/Service", Limoges "Bouquet", Limoges "Cobalt Patterns",
sterling flatware, Reed & Barton "Francis I" international "Silver Melody", Kirk & Son
"Reposée" patterns, sterling silver tea & coffee services by Frank M. Whiting, Caldwell,
and Sankofa.
Friday features a Catherine the Great signed document. Thomas Edison signed letter
native American pottery, Shalabon glass, Saturday, collectors of Meissen "Blue Onion"
porcelain and Staffordshire pottery. Sunday, 19th c. Austrian enamel & bronze miniature
Coach jewel Casque, extensive offering of fine jewelry, 19th c. Navajo blankets/rugs,
arabesque to modern Oriental rugs.
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Sales by Jean Forton
Sept. 12 & 13 • 10:00 - 4:00
30030 Oak Grove • St. Clair Shores
off 12 Mile - between Harper & Jefferson
Mahogany buffet china cabinet, highboy dresser
with mirror, table and chair, bedroom sets, odd
tables, sofa, chairs, wooden kitchen set, desk,
Queen Anne table and 6 chairs, pressed glass,
Nippon, silver plate, linens, (Walt Disney, Mary
Poppins hat). Tons of kitchen items, stove, two
refrigerators, china, small area rugs, tools, gems,
clothes, old cameras, four book shelves, baskets.

Katherine Arnold and associates
• Estate Sales
• Moving Sales
• Appraisals
• References
(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCED • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

MOVING SALE
81 MUSKOGA • G.P.F.
1 blk. S. of Moross off G.P. Blvd.
Fri. - Sept. 12, 10-2 pm. Sat. - Sept. 13 10-4 pm
Moving sale of quality home furnishings, mahogany
Queen Anne entertainment cabinet, white wash wicker
dining table with four chairs, wicker sofa, wicker arm
chairs, oak dining table with 4 chairs, antique slant top
desk, antique coffee table, gold leaf mirror, mahogany
computer hutch, RCA 19" Color TV, Oriental rugs,
dishes, clothes, collectibles, many other items too
numerous to mention.

**Katherine Arnold
and Associates**
ESTATE SALE
28924 Beste • St. Clair Shores
South off 12 Mile-East of I-94
Friday & Saturday, 10-4:00
A nice sale with something for everyone. Traditional sofa,
console TV, Danish drop leaf table with self storing chairs,
two bedroom sets, adjustable mattress, twin bed, desk
and bookcase unit, newer refrigerator and electric stove,
microwave, washer and dryer and more.
Misc. includes many linens (some new in packages) ladies
clothes, kitchen goodies, (some new in boxes), lifestyle
exercise bike, rowing machine and Lifestyle treadmill.
There are lots of little bric-a-brac and decorator items,
records, tools, fishing and camping equipment, air com-
pressor, snow blower, garage goodies galore.
Conducted by Katherine Arnold

**GROSSE POINTE
HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.**
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD
ESTATE • MOVING

ESTATE SALE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1997
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
19782 HARPER (BET. MOROSS & VERNIER)
NO PRE-SALES
Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave, T.V.,
toaster, misc. dishes/glassware/pots and pans, day bed,
brass headboard, dressers, 3 loveseats, chairs, cedar
chest, secretary, cune cabinet, kitchen table and chairs,
folding table and chairs, sofa table, coffee tables,
lamps, mirrors, medicine cabinet, air conditioner,
portable sewing machine, fireplace utensils,
curtains/drapes, telephones, pictures, wrought iron
table and chairs, clocks, rugs, Christmas
trees/trimmings, and much, much more.

Rainbow Estate Sale
31388 ARTESIAN, WARREN
SAT., SEPT. 13TH (9:00-4:00)
696 - HOOVER - 12 MILE - WEST TO
MOUND - RIGHT TO 2ND TURNAROUND
PAST 13 MILE - WEST ON BEEBE TO
ARTESIAN, TURN LEFT.
WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Wonderful old
carved walnut dining table; oak rockers; very old horse
pulltoy; set of Parisian-Anemone; X-mas; boy scout
items; humongous tool selection; Pal tricycle; 40's
walnut bedroom pc's; maple double bedroom set; jewelry;
Avon bottles; linens; very old teddy bear; books; 50's
garage & kitchen goodies; major appliances. This
place isn't loaded, it's saturated!! 20 minutes from I-94
& Moross. Street numbers honored at 9:00.
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!
SIGNS WILL BE OUT!
Beebe is the first street North of 13 Mile on the
West Side of Mound.

"THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE"
ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY • SEPT. 12th & SAT. SEPT. 13th
9-5 P.M.
51218 MOROWSKO, SHELBY TWP.
Just N. off 23 Mile Rd.,
East of Van Dyke - Watch for Signs!
Hitchcock Hand-Cut glass top table w/4 hand
painted chairs! Hoosier primitive hutch, round oak
table with 5 chairs, two-tone wood bedroom set,
bookcases, asst. tables. Complete Haddon Hall
minton 140 pc. bone china set. Limoges Haviland,
Bavarian Lakewood & Haviland sets, china incl. R. S.
Prussia, Limoges, Aberdeen, Royal Worcester,
Doulton, Meakin, Angelica Kaufman, etc. Glassware
- blue & green depression, carnival, ruby, ebony,
hobnail, etc. old clocks - Bristol, Ansonia, J.S. Co.,
Jewelry, Linens, Clothes, Many exquisite lamps! A
must see!
ESTATE SALES PLUS
810/979-9788

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GROSSE POINTE CITY
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Grosse Pointe area.
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**A FRANKLIN VILLAGE MANSION
S.A.L.E.**
BY EVERYTHING GOES
Fri., Sat. Sept. 12, 13 • 10-4
Sunday Sept. 14 • 11-4
25855 Franklin Park Dr.
North off 13 Mile,
just west of Telegraph
10,000 sq. ft. home cabana and barn
filled with quality designer furnishings,
decorator accessories, antiques. Circa
1850 mahogany tall case Grandfather
clock, original Mobile gas pump, Young
Chang G185 black lacquer Baby Grand
with CD player. All Furniture, women's and
men's designer wardrobe. 810/901-5050
Jewelry, tons more! 248/855-0053

Hartz
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GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
521 SHELLEN
Grosse Pointe Shores
Take Deepdlands Off Lakeshore One Block To Shelden
Between Moross & Vernier
Elegant items featured in this gracious formal home
includes a Sohmer 6' grand piano, pair of Queen Anne
fireside chairs, pair of French white brocade carved
framed loveseats, several electrified brass candelabras,
white sofa, marble top tables, large hall console chest,
blue barcalounger, octagonal game table & 4 leather &
wood chairs, dinette table & 4 chairs, 2 - 1920's oak
buffets, 1950's 9 piece bamboo porch furniture, brass tea
cart, oak treadle sewing machine, while French bedroom
set plus loads of silver plate, bone china cups & saucers,
handpainted chocolate pot, costume jewelry, everyday
kitchen, books, ladies clothing and much more.
Everything in perfect condition and priced to sell quickly.
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9:00-10:00 A.M.

408 FURNITURE MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) BLOW OUT Back to School Sale! Small bookcases, student desks. Executive desks. Governor Winthrop secretary desks with bookcase tops, (\$100, \$300, & \$600). Mahogany banquet & traditional size dining room tables, sets of mahogany dining room chairs (4 to 12 per set). Sideboards, buffets, servers, consoles, sofa tables, Chippendale end tables, mahogany 4 poster King, Queen, full & twin size beds, (includes rice bed). Chippendale Camelback sofas, loveseats & wing-back chairs. Chippendale ball & claw coffee tables, Grandfather clocks, oil paintings, heavily carved mahogany Queen size bed, mirrors, Oriental rugs. MUCH MORE. (248)-545-4110 NATURAL wicker sofa, 2 chairs, 3 tables. \$650. Round oak kitchen table, \$25. (313)823-4557 SIDEBOARD, Italian-made black lacquer. Excellent condition. \$499. negotiable. 313-366-1746 SOFA and 2 chairs, 3 years old. Purchased at Expressions in Birmingham \$2,500, for sale \$750. 313-886-2646 SOLID wood bunks, gently used, comforters bedding included, \$400. (313)893-2920. Pager (810)912-6377. 409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE 1 of the best yard sales ever! Girls clothes, (all sizes), toys and much more. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. 21356 Little stone, Harper Woods. between I-94 and Mack 100 PLUS HOMES INDIAN VILLAGE & WEST VILLAGE GARAGE SALE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. 12910 E. Outer Drive. Saturday, September 13; 9am-2pm. Household items, exercise equipment, clothes. Rain date: September 20. 1610 Anita, Woods. Saturday, 9/13-9am-3pm, Sunday 9/14-11am-3pm. Childrens clothes, toys, hunting/ fishing items, plus miscellaneous. 1876 Broadstone. Saturday, 9-1. Baby items, good children's clothing, dinette, more. Most items \$1 or less. 1915 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 family sale. Household, furniture, clothing, linens, 30 gallon fish tank set. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. 2 family sale. Good stuff- cheap stuff. Saturday only: 9am-5pm. 28973 Jane; 12 Mile/ Little Mack. 2 Island Lane (1 block south of Fisher off Jefferson). Friday 9-3. Girls white twin canopy bed, double dresser, mirror, bedding, drapes. Quality boys clothing (sizes 10-18), housewares, books, toys, etc. 20257 Woodmont, Harper Woods. Thursday- Saturday, 10-5. Multi-family misc. items. 20585 Anita (North of Vernier, West of 94). 3 family. Something for everyone. Little Tikes/ train items. September 11, 12, 13, 9-3. 20615 Lochmoor, Harper Woods. Saturday, 9-?. Clothes, furniture many miscellaneous items. 20887 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods. September 13th, 10-3. Household goods, girls clothes, Little Tikes. No presales. 21817 Grand Lake, St. Clair Shores. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 3. Something for everyone! GARAGE sale! 1058 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. September 13, 9am-5pm. Kitchen table/ chairs, baby clothes and much more	22427 Doremus, St. Clair Shores. Large variety of household, tools, exercise, books, furniture, lots of misc. Priced for sell out! Friday, Saturday, 9-5. 271 Lothrop. 3 family. September 13, 9-3. Office furniture, baby clothes, misc. household, more. 454 Colonial Ct. off Mack. Farms. Large garage sale, assortment of indoor and outdoor furniture & equipment, electronics, children's clothes, household items, antiques, books, more. Saturday, 10-5. 55 years of household goods, furniture to jewelry. No pre-sales. Friday, 9:00-3:00, Saturday, 9:00-12:00. 20915 Wildwood, Harper Woods (near Allard and I-94) 617 Fisher Road. Toys, kids clothes. 9am-2pm. Friday. 814 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park. Adult bikes, IBM Selectric typewriter, wardrobe, books, dishes, luggage, clothes, oil paintings, misc. household items. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. 855 Blaimoor- corner of Wedgwood, Saturday 9-5. Miscellaneous and lots of men's clothing (almost new!) 887 Canterbury, Woods, Saturday, 10:00am-4:00pm. Toys, Little Tikes, clothes, car seat, exercise bike, Beanie babies, porch furniture, twin, queen mattress, more. A HUGE SALE!! 675 North Esplanade Mt. Clemens south of Harrington west of Gratiot. Antiques, glass, jewelry, Hoosier, furniture, post cards, fishing lures, primitive, baseball cards. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-4. Follow the signs. BACK to school sale, 18565 Kingsville, Harper Woods. September 12th, 13th, 8-3pm. BIG garage sale- September 13th, 9-3. Kids stuff, furniture, appliance, etc. 2144 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods. BUSINESS and casual maternity attire, like new, "Pump-In-Style"; girls clothes to size 6X; infant wear and items; plus miscellaneous items. Saturday, September 13th, 9-4. 171 Merriweather, or call (313)884-5677 after 6pm. CONTRACTORS garage sale- Friday 8-4, Saturday 8-12. 22940 Industrial Drive East, 9 mile I-94. Building supplies, lumber, doors, moldings, Everything must go. No pre-sales. EASTPOINTE estate/ moving sale. September 11, 12, 13, 9am-6pm, 9 mile/ Beaconsfield, between Kelly and Stevens. 23771 Johnston. Collectibles, bedroom and dining room sets, and much more. EASTPOINTE: Something for everyone. Household, clothes, kids toys, craft supplies. Friday-Saturday, 9:00-4:00. 21915 Elmwood, (between, 9 Mile and Toepfer, off Gratiot) EVERYTHING for everybody! Antiques, linens, kitchen equipment, office equipment, furniture, crystal, fabric, patterns, toys. You name it. All proceeds benefit The Fine Arts Society of Detroit. Saturday, September 13, 9-4. 43 McKinley Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. EX- Spy sells stuff! Furniture and more. Saturday only 9:00-4:00. 33411 Jefferson (North of 13 Mile) FRIDAY, 9:00-2:00, 22301 Alger, St. Clair Shores. Clothes, books, household, collectibles and more. GARAGE SALE 641 PEACH TREE September 12th, 13th 8AM to 4PM 2nd marriage. All from first must go. Furniture, accessories etc.	GARAGE sale Saturday only 9-3. 18980 Old Homestead. Harper Woods. GARAGE sale! 84 Merriweather. September 12-13, 10 to 3. Kids, adults clothes, shoes, household accessories, books and lots of toys. GARAGE SALE! Saturday only, 9 to 2. Everything must go! Computer table, desks, shelves, sewing patterns, misc. 16336 Toepfer, Eastpointe, between Kelly and Gratiot. GARAGE sale, 1867 Kenmore, Friday and Saturday 9-4. Toys, clothes furniture, and more. GARAGE sale, 976 Lakepointe, Friday 9-2, Saturday 9-noon. Kids clothes/ toys, Little Tikes, miscellaneous. GARAGE sale, Friday, Saturday, September 12th, 13th, 20406 Edmunton, Between 8 and 9 mile, off Harper. 9-4. GARAGE Sale- Saturday, Sunday, 10-5. 1748 Brys. Color TV, art teaching supplies & lessons, 12 piece set china, oak side chair, loveseat, washer, clothing, etc. GARAGE sale. Don't miss this one. A wide variety to choose from, all clean & in good condition! Friday & Saturday 9-4. 21828 California between Mack & Harper. North of 8 Mile. GREAT stuff, great sale, great prices! 22420 Gaulker, St. Clair Shores. Between 8 and 9, off Mack. Saturday 9:30am-? HARPER Woods- 19372 Roscommon, Thursday-Saturday, 9am-3pm. Couch/ loveseat, crib, highchair, walker, car seats, girls newborn-3T, women's designer, more. All like new. HUGE 2 family garage sale, 1026 Audubon. Saturday September 13th, 9-1. HUGE selection of dolls, toys, household collectibles, furniture, clothes and much more. 21102 Fleetwood (corner of Canton, between Mack and Harper) Thursday-Sunday, 9:00-5:00. HUGE yard sale. 750+ items! Furniture, appliances, clothes, housewares, collectables, 75+ books, fitness equipment, tools, china. You won't leave empty-handed! Friday: 5pm-9pm; Saturday 9am-6pm; Sunday 10am-2pm. Daily specials. 3708 Bedford. MOVING overseas! 5075 Yorkshire Saturday 8-4. More to sell than we imagined. Furnishings, antique & newer. Household items & decorative accessories. Bikes, toys... MOVING sale sectional with sleeper, end table, refrigerator, air conditioner. T.V. starmaster, lawn mower, bar stools. Saturday 9-2. 389 Mt. Vernon MOVING Sale! 81. S. Edgewood, Grosse Pointe Shores. North of Vernier, off Lakeshore. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. Tools, furniture, lawn, misc. MOVING sale! Our excess may be your treasure! French and 50's bedroom sets, Art Deco, Weolator electric stairway chair and much more! Sunday, 1 p.m. through Monday, 5 p.m. 1415 S. Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods, corner of Holiday MOVING sale! September 12th and 13th, 9 to 4. Lawnmower, microwave, exercise bike, childrens articles and much more. 1325 Roslyn, between Mack and Marter MOVING sale, 22476 Alexander, St. Clair Shores 2 blocks south of 11 mile, east of Jefferson. 17' SeaRay, \$1,500. Hutch, antique sewing machine, antique dentist chair, couch, tea cart, miscellaneous antiques, Saturday 10-4, rain date Sunday 10-4. (810)773-7345	MOVING Sale- Furniture, including beige leather sofa, chair, ottoman and two teal dining room chairs along with tons of high quality household items priced to sell fast. One day only! Saturday, September 13, 10a.m.-5p.m. 19950 Norton Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods. MOVING Sale: 20268 Huntington, Harper Woods. Household, clothes, books, records, tools, antiques. Friday-Saturday, 9:00-4:00. MULTI family- Many toys, baby equipment, household items, furniture, aquariums, much more! 1006-1007 Moorland (north of Vernier, west off Lakeshore). Friday, Saturday, 9-5. MULTI family garage sale. Kids items, miscellaneous. 1169 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. September 13th, 9am-noon. MULTI family sale. Microwave and cart. Dresser with mirrored hutch. Maternity. Boys clothes, newborn-5T. Girls clothes. Ladies petite clothes, sizes 4-6. Bikes. Little Tikes. Games. Nintendo. Toys. Crafts. Sports equipment. Household items. 9:30am-5:30pm. Friday, September 12, Saturday, September 13. Pre-sales 200% mark-up. 1514 & 1526 Dorthen, Grosse Pointe Woods (1 block North of Cook, East off Mack.) MULTI family sale! Friday, 9/12, Saturday, 9/13. 10 a.m. 4, 12695 Duchess, 7/ Kelly. Something for everyone! OFFICE equipment. File cabinets, computer, desk, chairs, supplies, small items. 19613 Rosedale (between 8 & 9 mile; Harper & I94). Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm. ONE day, Saturday, 10am-3pm. 7 houses, 348, 352, 358, 365, 367, 371, 376 Belanger, Farms. 11 households, furniture, large/ small appliances, exercise/ sport equipment, books, tools, toys, boys/ womens clothes; etcetera. CHEAP Leftovers from huge estate sale; Friday- Saturday, 9:00-1:00. 168 Lakeview, (1 block North of Moross/ Kercheval) PLENTY of goodies, new and old! Friday-Saturday, 9:00-4:00. 22207 Canterbury, (9 Mile and Jefferson area) RUMMAGE sale. St. James Church. 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday September 13th, 10am-2pm SALE! Saturday, September 13, 723 University, Grosse Pointe, 9am-6pm. German furniture, antiques, maps, household articles from Europe. SATURDAY only, 9:00-5:00. 4137 Harvard, Detroit. (Between Mack and Warren). Wide variety of clothing. Baby items. SATURDAY, 9 to 3. Jewelry, ladies and boys clothes and shoes, toys, ladies bike, sports equipment, cocktail table, crib. Some furniture, household items. 623 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City SATURDAY, 9:00 to 4:00. 1317 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park. Lots of stuff! SATURDAY, September 13, 9a.m.-4p.m. Clothes, furniture, records, household, books. 1170 Torrey. SATURDAY, September 13, 9am-5pm. Many Hidden Treasures! 20633 Beaufait, (Vernier/ I94). SATURDAY, September 13th, 8:00-4:00. Miscellaneous household. 12820 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores. SATURDAY- Sunday, 9:00-3:00. 21605 River Road (Marter to Parkway) Beanie Babies, retired Precious Moments, toys, housewares, clothes.	THREE family garage sale! Jenny Lind crib & mattress, \$50. Solid oak king headboard, country items, glassware, clothes, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 25875 Hoffmeyer, Roseville (5 blocks east of Gratiot, off Frazzho-10 1/2 Mile). THREE family! 266 Mt. Vernon, between Beaupre & Charlevoix. Small antiques, Beanie Babies, kid's clothes, tile table with chairs, antique drafting table, hand-made tree furniture. Friday, Saturday, 10-2. THURSDAY- Saturday, 10:00-4:00, 20704 Country Club, Harper Woods. Mom and baby winter clothes, books, china, miscellaneous. Cheap! TWO family garage sale. 21353 Briarstone, Harper Woods. Between Tyrone and Craig. Saturday September 13th 9-3. TWO house garage & moving sale, September 13th, 8a.m.-3:00p.m. 20244 & 20260 Lancaster, Harper Woods. Plenty of large & small household items. Great prices! VOLUNTEERS for Animals is having a huge, multi-family garage sale/ fund raiser. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6. 22648 Colony, St. Clair Shores, south of Nine, east of Mack YARD sale- 170 Lakeview (off Moross/ Kercheval). September 13, 9-4. Household items, bric-a-brac, funky stuff! Oak pedestal table, 6 chairs. Piano. Old rattan porch furniture. No clothes. Many older things. YARD sale- Beanie, video games, toys, household, kids & adult clothing. 19151 Roscommon, Harper Woods, September 12, 13, 9-5. Rain date September 26, 27.	ELECTRIC eel drain cleaning equipment. One large with baskets and one drum type. Used twice. Reasonable. (313)823-4124 ENTERTAINMENT Center, Black Oak, pocket doors, glass display area, very good condition; \$250/ or best. 2 color TVs, \$70/ or best. (313)884-0076 GLASSFYRE screen for fireplace by Portland Willamette, brass. \$125. (313)884-2788 GOLF, mens golf set, Cobra 1, 3, 5 woods, left hand graphite woods also junior set. (313)882-5558 HOCKEY equipment. (10 to 12 year old). Brass lamps. 313-881-3799 HOSPITAL beds, manual and fully electric (complete). Overbed table and trapeze. 313-881-3296. KENMORE heavy duty washer, excellent condition; \$80. Sturdy computer desk, oak finish, \$50. Vertical blinds, color coordinated valences, ivory 1 (122"X 57"), 2 (76"X 57"), 2 (31"X 57") \$50/ best. Sofa 87"X 30" traditional loose cushioned natural tweed \$50. 313-640-1985 KING size new plush mattress still in bag, \$800. 313-882-5030 "LITTLE Tikes", outdoor Fort \$100. Giant picnic table \$45. "Brio" easel \$50. 313-886-2226 MUST sell- Sectional sofa, never used, asking \$500. Air conditioner, \$100. 313-886-6352 "PRINCESS DIANA" Collection of books, 29 hardbound, 6 softbound, 21 magazines with some collector and souvenir editions. Some printed in the United Kingdom, all in perfect condition. Sold as a lot at the best offer. 313-886-4597 SEARS radial arm saw. Excellent condition. \$200. 881-5492 SNAPPER, 5 hp mulching lawn mower. 2 years old, \$350. (313)881-6649 STRAUSS crystal chandelier, 11 lights, 30" high, 14" wide, good condition, \$250. (313)884-2746. TROMBONE for sale, \$200. Ethan Allen china cabinet, \$700. (313)640-9149 USED Jalousy windows & doors, ideal for cottage or remodeling. 313-640-9954 days, 810-786-1083 evenings. 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Abandon Your Search! AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED PIANOS Steinway, Baldwin, Kawai Yamaha, and many others. Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200 Please call ahead! ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID ALTO Saxophone, good shape! \$450. 2 trumpets \$375 and \$100. Days (313)965-2161, evenings, (313)885-2664.	OLD Masters violin. Built in Stainer style- The German Strad. Reworked by Michael Bodak in 1923. Just refurbished by Rolf Wunderlich & Sons at \$650. For the serious student. 313-882-8145 PIANO: George Steck console. \$1,000, or best offer. 313-886-5579 VITO alto sax, with case. Great condition. \$600, or best. 313-368-7017 415 WANTED TO BUY 1955- 1975 automobile parts, accessories, manuals, advertising, memorabilia, etc. 810-293-0957. After 6p.m. 810-293-0957. BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan or Herb, 810-731-8139, after 6. BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John. 313-882-5842. CASH paid for stock/ bond certificates 40-200 years. Private collector. 810-772-9414. God luv U GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522. NEED 20" boys bike in top condition. Call Nancy at 822-7207 OLD wooden duck hunting decoys wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799. PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver. Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000 The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966 SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Crib, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437. TOP dollar paid for quality used pianos. Immediate professional pick up. Cash paid 810-997-0032. WANTED- small refrigerator for my daughter's college dorm room. (313)882-8332 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET FREE kittens for good home. (810)775-7526 GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- 2 year Hound, 1 year Tempoo, 5 month Sheltie mix, Brittany Spaniel puppies, adult cats & kittens. 313-884-1551, 313-821-3262. Thank You for the overwhelming support received last weekend! MALE Pekinese Free to loving home. 313-882-9531 THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has 2 affectionate cats, males. A Shepherd mix brindle female, a female Beagle mix. 313-822-5707. WANTED- responsible family with secure yard to care for 1 1/2 year mix Terrier. Max has a great disposition & is wonderful with children. (313)881-3907 303 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE AKC mini Dachshunds, home raised. Red males and females. (313)886-2768. BASSET Hound, beautiful coloring, spayed, great hunter. 1 year old, family dog. 313-371-0906 or 313-343-0835 BEAUTIFUL Poodle/ Maltese mix pups. Non-shedding. Vet checked. (810)772-2110 BERNSE Mountain Dog puppies, pure bred, champion parent. \$1,000. each. 248-544-3578 BRUSSELS Griffon 3 years old, \$350. Chihuahua, 2 years old \$100. Both AKC. Child allergic. 313-886-2226 ENGLISH bulldog puppies. Beautiful show quality females. 9 weeks old. Champion bloodline. Only 2 left. Serious inquires ONLY. 313-640-2097	SUN Conures, breeding pair with baby. \$900. firm. 313-824-0280 YORKIE female pups. AKC. \$400 and up. Vet checked. (810)772-2110 505 LOST AND FOUND LOST Cat, Friday September 5th. Area of Hampton and Mack. Black and brown female, answers to Lucy. (313)885-3590 LOST: Female cat, orange and white. Recently groomed. New to area. (313)822-4858 THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a small Beagle/Rott mix female, black. A female Shepherd mix brindle, leash. A Collie mix male. A brown tiger cat with blue collar. 313-822-5707. YOUNG male cats & kittens, shots & fixed. Some Calico. 313-521-3669. 507 PET EQUIPMENT FLINT river ranch- free samples! The most potent all natural health food for dogs and cats. Home delivery. Call nutrition Group: 1-888-736-4458 or 1-973-584-6749. Internet HTTP://www.ironpony.com/FRF-HTML. (SCA Network) HEAVY duty dog kennel. 6ftx 8ftx 6ft high. \$125. (313)884-2788 200 PET BORDING/SITTER PET Sitter. Have been in Grosse Pointe area since 1993. Educated in all animals & reptiles. Bonded. Call evenings, 313-886-0153. 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1993 Chrysler LeBaron convertible GTC; alazm, CD Infinity System, 5 speed. Loaded, must sell. \$5,800. 313-886-1904; days; 248-647-7006 evenings. 1986 Chrysler LeBaron GTS. Loaded, everything works, 84,000 miles. \$1,675. (313)885-2865 1995 Dodge Intrepid ES; loaded, CD, great condition, 66,000 highway miles, \$13,800. 313-881-4117 1986 Dodge 600; very reliable, new parts, 1,300/ best. 313-882-0348 1980 Dodge Aspen, slant 6, low miles, clean. \$795. 810-775-0383. 1995 Eagle Talon ES. Excellent condition. Black, AM/ FM cassette. Power windows/ locks. Air. \$10,500. (810)783-1095 1995 LeBaron GTC convertible, fully equipped. Leather, 30K. \$12,000/ offer or assume 19 month lease. \$308 per month. 313-882-3909 1996 Neon Sport, 16 valve. Stick 5,600 miles. \$10,000/ best. Like new. 810-771-1306/ page 313-260-2253 1993 Plymouth Voyager SE, 80K, all options, new brakes. \$6,500/ best. 313-882-5156 1991 Plymouth Laser: 82,000 miles, good condition, \$5,400. 313-881-9357 after 6:00 pm. 1988 Sundance. Good condition. \$2,200, or best offer. (313)526-0960 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1994 Continental, 60K, moon, CD, silver pearl. \$14,000. Must sell! 313-882-6003, 313-886-4232. 1989 Continental. CD, leather, 69,000 miles. New tires. \$5,800/ best. (313)885-2601 1993 Ford Sho, black, taupe leather, auto, all power, including roof. 36,500 miles. Keyless. Excellent! \$11,600. Call after 6 p.m. 313-882-2649 1993 Ford Crown Victoria LX; dark blue, loaded, excellent condition, 88K, \$6,600. 313-824-6330 1992 Ford Probe GL. Air, AM/ FM cassette, power steering/ brakes, 5 speed. \$3,200. (810)296-7557. 1987 Ford Escort, runs great, \$900 or best offer. 313-417-3849
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602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
1991 Ford Taurus, white, 52,000 miles, loaded, 1 owner, clean. 313-884-0296	1993 Cadillac Seville, loaded, black/ black, excellent condition, one owner, \$17,500. 313-822-6264.	1994 Pontiac Firebird. Forest green/ camel. T-tops. V6. Auto. Fully loaded. \$11,500. 810-775-7348	1995 Honda Del Sol, excellent condition. \$10,500. 313-885-7500. 313-885-9321	1991 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer, 4 door, 4X4, 109,000 highway miles, sunroof, CD, leather. \$7900. Evenings 313-331-7091 Grosse Pointe Park, days 810-979-2100 ext 216.	1995 Plymouth Voyager. Excellent condition. V6, air. \$12,500/ best. (313)886-4899.
1990 Ford Mustang GT 50K, new brakes/ struts/ shocks, Kenwood stereo, very clean, female owner, \$6,200/ best. 313-881-5520	1991 Cadillac 4 door. Dark blue, 61,000 miles. very good condition. \$9,400. 313-250-0544	1988 Pontiac Bonneville SE, red/ gray, loaded with all options, excellent condition, 98,000 miles. \$3400. 313-886-9746	1993 Honda Accord DX. Low mileage. Excellent shape. \$9,800. Days, 313-964-5849, evenings, 313-331-3985	1996 Grand Cherokee Limited, 5.2L-V8, trailer tow prep group, new tires, AM/FM, CD cassette/ EQ, lift gate flipper glass, heated seats, moss green/ gray, 36,000 miles. \$25,500. 313-881-9991.	1994 Plymouth Grand Voyager. Power windows, locks, air, 37,000 miles. Best offer. 810-751-3446
1990 Ford Tempo. New tire, exhaust. AM/ FM cassette. \$2,900/ best. 313-331-6643 after 6pm.	1985 Cadillac Deville: excellent condition, 1 owner, 90,000 miles, must sell, \$5,200/ best. 313-886-0583	RINKE CADILLAC PRE-OWNED VEHICLE SALE! 97 Seville STS 97 Eldo Touring \$33,900 97 Sedan Deville 96 Fleetwood 18,000 Miles 96 Eldorado 96 Sedan Deville \$24,850 95 Sedan STS 95 Eldorado \$22,800 95 Eldo Touring 95 Seville SLS \$21,850 95 Sedan Deville 94 Seville STS \$22,500 94 Sedan Deville 93 Sedan Deville \$11,950 92 Seville SLS 92 Brougham \$10,950 90 Sedan Deville Many More Available! 810-757-3700 11 Mile Rd. & Van Dyke	1992 Honda Accord LXI wagon, 37,000 miles, navy blue, clean. \$11,000. 313-640-8430.	1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE, loaded, clean, 1 owner, non-smoker, 85K, \$6,800. 313-882-4818	1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE, loaded, clean, 1 owner, non-smoker, 85K, \$6,800. 313-882-4818
1989 Ford Festiva Excellent condition. Low miles. air, \$2600/ best offer. 810-775-5865	1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville, white/ red interior, 52,000 miles. \$11,000/ best. 810-916-0387 page	1993 Mazda 626, loaded good condition, best offer. (313)821-1468	1988 Jaguar XJ6, racing green, 75,000 miles, CD, sunroof, sharp. \$9,000. (313)886-8372	1995 Jeep Cherokee Country, low mileage, excellent condition, extended warranty, loaded, \$18,500. Days 313-963-3560, evenings 313-640-9548	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1988 Ford Tempo GL: Showroom condition, 26,500 miles, 1 owner (GRANDMA can no longer drive) Always garaged. Engine, body, interior perfect. Power steering, breaks, locks, TILT, cruise air, AM/ FM. \$4,800 firm. 810-776-6696	1985 Cadillac De Ville, 4 door, fully loaded, 4.1 liter V8. Overhauled motor, (11 months). Excellent condition. \$5,175. best. 313-884-5069.	1991 Mercedes 300 SL, white/ gray, chrome wheels, mint condition. 313-884-4273	1995 Saab 900 SE, convertible, English racing green with tan leather interior, CD, all options, \$29,000 or best. (313)822-0191	1995 Jeep Cherokee Country, low mileage, excellent condition, extended warranty, loaded, \$18,500. Days 313-963-3560, evenings 313-640-9548	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1981 Ford custom club wagon. \$575. Call after 6 p.m. 882-6309	1983 Cadillac Sedan Deville, taupe exterior, mocha interior, excellent. All power, everything works, runs great. Oil every 3,000 miles. Stored winters. 150K and still going strong. New tires/ battery/ starter & A/C power module. \$2500. 313-371-3426.	1991 Toyota Camry LXI, great condition, well maintained, alloy wheels, power sunroof, loaded. \$9500. 810-329-9806.	1990 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, excellent condition, automatic, 6 cylinder, hitch, burgundy. \$8,500/ best. 810-771-8078	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1991 Lincoln Continental, burgundy, light gray interior, very good condition, \$6,000/ best. 248-852-4510	1990 Cadillac, Fleetwood, sharp, gold edition, \$6,550. (313)885-9139	1993 TOYOTA Camry LXI, great condition, well maintained, alloy wheels, power sunroof, loaded. \$9500. 810-329-9806.	1985 Toyota Celica, new tires/ exhaust/ brakes. Best offer. 313-331-1107.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1986 Lincoln Town Car. Excellent condition. Well maintained. Clean. \$4,900/ best. (313)885-9214	1987 Cadillac, leather, excellent condition. Navy blue. \$5,000. 313-640-0019	1990 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, excellent condition, automatic, 6 cylinder, hitch, burgundy. \$8,500/ best. 810-771-8078	1984 Toyota Corolla LE. Automatic, AM/ FM cassette. Air, Sunroof, 102,000 miles. \$800. (313)881-0609, after 6pm.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1984 Lincoln Towncar, classic signature series, burgundy, sharp, \$2,900. John (313)885-8687 after 4.	1988 Caprice station wagon, rebuilt engine & trans, new brakes. Runs like brand new. \$3,450/ best offer. (810)293-1890, days. (313)882-4837, evenings.	1993 TOYOTA Camry LXI, great condition, well maintained, alloy wheels, power sunroof, loaded. \$9500. 810-329-9806.	1985 Toyota Celica, new tires/ exhaust/ brakes. Best offer. 313-331-1107.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1995 Mercury Marquis LS, green, leather, 4,200 miles, \$18,000 810-774-2383 or 810-772-1893	1992 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 convertible. Loaded. Stored winters, new tires, 37,000 miles. \$12,600 or best offer. 313-407-0914	1990 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, excellent condition, automatic, 6 cylinder, hitch, burgundy. \$8,500/ best. 810-771-8078	1984 Toyota Corolla LE. Automatic, AM/ FM cassette. Air, Sunroof, 102,000 miles. \$800. (313)881-0609, after 6pm.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1990 Mustang GT, sunroof, air, manual, electronics group, newer tires/ brakes. \$5,500. 313-886-2925.	1997 Chevy Cavalier Z24, black, sunroof, 5 speed. Assume 3 year lease \$259 month. 810-445-1423.	1993 TOYOTA Camry LXI, great condition, well maintained, alloy wheels, power sunroof, loaded. \$9500. 810-329-9806.	1985 Toyota Celica, new tires/ exhaust/ brakes. Best offer. 313-331-1107.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1994 Mustang, V6, auto, low miles, power everything, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette. Need Nothing. \$10,850. Central Auto Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300, 313-839-4462, evenings	1985 Outlass Supreme. Blue, auto, air, cruise, good condition. \$2,500/ best. (810)774-4735	1990 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, excellent condition, automatic, 6 cylinder, hitch, burgundy. \$8,500/ best. 810-771-8078	1984 Toyota Corolla LE. Automatic, AM/ FM cassette. Air, Sunroof, 102,000 miles. \$800. (313)881-0609, after 6pm.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1979 Mustang, good condition, low mileage. (313)881-1352, after 6pm.	1993 Geo Prism, air, CD, sunroof, power windows/ locks. Call Lisa 313-886-4323	1993 TOYOTA Camry LXI, great condition, well maintained, alloy wheels, power sunroof, loaded. \$9500. 810-329-9806.	1985 Toyota Celica, new tires/ exhaust/ brakes. Best offer. 313-331-1107.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1996 Probe SE, excellent condition, loaded, 5,000 miles. Selling due to illness. Asking \$14,000. 313-885-1016.	1994 Grand Am SE, 4 door, auto, 37,000 miles, loaded, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, power everything. Like new! \$8,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300, 839-4462, evenings.	1990 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, excellent condition, automatic, 6 cylinder, hitch, burgundy. \$8,500/ best. 810-771-8078	1984 Toyota Corolla LE. Automatic, AM/ FM cassette. Air, Sunroof, 102,000 miles. \$800. (313)881-0609, after 6pm.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1989 Red Escort, 4 speed manual, 47,000 miles. Good condition, new tires, just serviced. \$1,700. or best offer. 313-882-0810, after 6 p.m.	1994 Grand Am GT, Dark green. Loaded. Excellent condition. Low miles. Asking \$10,300. (810)786-9353, 810-949-8500	1993 Saturn SL2. Gold, loaded, sunroof, CD, 49K. Excellent condition! \$8,500. (810)293-4669	1985 Toyota Celica, new tires/ exhaust/ brakes. Best offer. 313-331-1107.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1995 Thunderbird. Loaded, excellent condition, V-8. Extended warranty. Emerald green. \$9,500. 313-886-6024. 726 Vernier Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods.	1993 Grand Am, excellent condition. \$7,500. (313)885-6249.	1992 Saturn SC2. 86,000 miles, blue-green/ black, 5 speed, air, ABS, air bag, power windows, locks. \$6,000. (313)331-6305	1984 Toyota Corolla LE. Automatic, AM/ FM cassette. Air, Sunroof, 102,000 miles. \$800. (313)881-0609, after 6pm.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	1993 Grand Am SE, 4 door, auto, loaded, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels. Extra Sharp! \$5,950. Central Auto Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300, 839-4462, evenings.	1990 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, excellent condition, automatic, 6 cylinder, hitch, burgundy. \$8,500/ best. 810-771-8078	1985 Toyota Celica, new tires/ exhaust/ brakes. Best offer. 313-331-1107.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1994 Buick Regal Grand Sport. Silver and leather. 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. 810-739-2561; 313-314-6398/ pager	1991 Grand Am, burgundy, 4 door, looks and runs great. \$4,800/ best. (313)884-0094.	1993 Saturn SL2. Gold, loaded, sunroof, CD, 49K. Excellent condition! \$8,500. (810)293-4669	1984 Toyota Corolla LE. Automatic, AM/ FM cassette. Air, Sunroof, 102,000 miles. \$800. (313)881-0609, after 6pm.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1992 Buick Roadmaster Limited, fully loaded, leather, high miles, beautifully maintained, \$6,500 or best. (313)881-2328.	1991 Grand Am, auto, air, power steering, AM/FM, 57,000 miles, clean. \$7,600/ best. (810)790-0703	1992 Saturn SC2. 86,000 miles, blue-green/ black, 5 speed, air, ABS, air bag, power windows, locks. \$6,000. (313)331-6305	1985 Toyota Celica, new tires/ exhaust/ brakes. Best offer. 313-331-1107.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1992 Buick Skylark GS coupe. Auto, all power, 18,000 miles. \$7,600. 313-881-4329	1991 Lumina Euro. Gray, 4 door, 70,000 miles. \$5,250. (313)882-2155	1990 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, excellent condition, automatic, 6 cylinder, hitch, burgundy. \$8,500/ best. 810-771-8078	1984 Toyota Corolla LE. Automatic, AM/ FM cassette. Air, Sunroof, 102,000 miles. \$800. (313)881-0609, after 6pm.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1992 Buick LeSabre Ltd. Power seats, cruise, leather, 117,000 miles. Runs like new. \$5,900. 313-886-5976	50 NICE USED CARS \$2500-\$7500 Safety Inspected 30 Day Warranty Financing For All Gratlot Car Co. (Gratlot just N. of 14 Mile) 810-791-0300	1993 Saturn SL2. Gold, loaded, sunroof, CD, 49K. Excellent condition! \$8,500. (810)293-4669	1985 Toyota Celica, new tires/ exhaust/ brakes. Best offer. 313-331-1107.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1990 Buick LeSabre custom, one owner. Loaded. Florida car. 70,000 miles. \$6,000. 313-882-7128	1991 Lumina Euro. Gray, 4 door, 70,000 miles. \$5,250. (313)882-2155	1992 Saturn SC2. 86,000 miles, blue-green/ black, 5 speed, air, ABS, air bag, power windows, locks. \$6,000. (313)331-6305	1984 Toyota Corolla LE. Automatic, AM/ FM cassette. Air, Sunroof, 102,000 miles. \$800. (313)881-0609, after 6pm.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
1987 Buick Skylark, mint, 78,000 K, no rust, CD, \$2,250. (313)580-2769	50 NICE USED CARS \$2500-\$7500 Safety Inspected 30 Day Warranty Financing For All Gratlot Car Co. (Gratlot just N. of 14 Mile) 810-791-0300	1990 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, excellent condition, automatic, 6 cylinder, hitch, burgundy. \$8,500/ best. 810-771-8078	1985 Toyota Celica, new tires/ exhaust/ brakes. Best offer. 313-331-1107.	1992 Mazda Navaho: 4X4, very good condition, well maintained, many new repairs. \$8,000/ best. (810)775-0831, (810)783-7600.	1991 Toyota Previa LE. #1 Best Buy. Consumers Report. Sun & Moon roofs, captains chairs, excellent condition 86,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)881-5060.
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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT 1997

Thursday, October 2nd

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Our readers welcome this annual supplement. It has become so popular that we publish four each year...

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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

LOCHMOOR CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

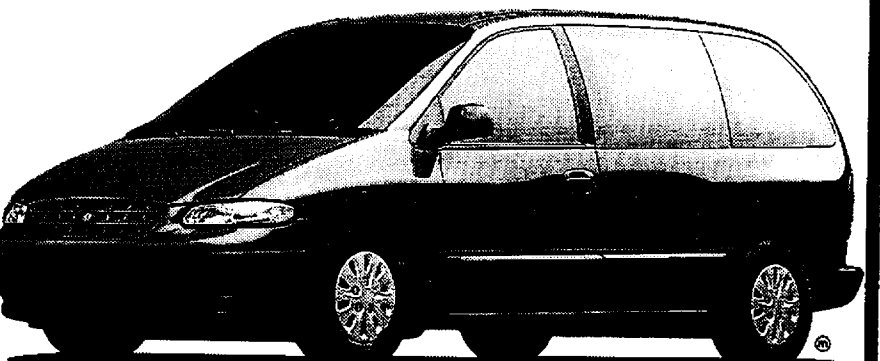
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Bright white clear coat, cloth front lowback buckets, 4 speed automatic, 2.0 liter DOHC 16V I4, and more. Stk.#74240

M.S.R.P. \$17,700

SAVINGS CELEBRATION PRICE **\$14,699*** Plus tax, title, lic, dest. Rebate to dealer.

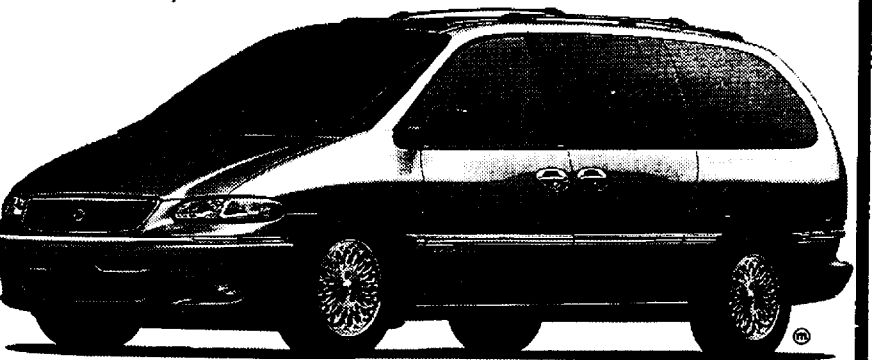

1997 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Bright white clear coat, cloth high-back bucket, automatic 3 speed, 3.0L V MPI, defroster rear window, door - sliding driver side, bracket - front license plate, AND MUCH MORE! Stk.#89007

M.S.R.P. \$20,400

36 MONTH LEASE **\$277^{MO.}**

Lease payment based on 36 month lease. Due at lease inception \$2,217. Lease limited to 15,000 miles per year. 15c excess. Lessee has option of purchase at lease end at pre-determined amount. Plus tax, title, dest. plates.


1997 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LX

Deep amethyst pearl coat, premium cloth lowback bucket seats, climate group III, smokers group, 4 speed automatic, 3.8L SMPI V-6, w/platinum tipped plugs, front license plate bracket 16" Cast aluminum heels, AND MUCH MORE! Stk.#799079

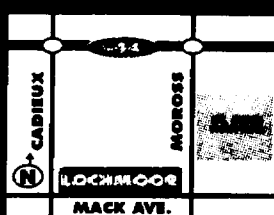
M.S.R.P. \$29,195

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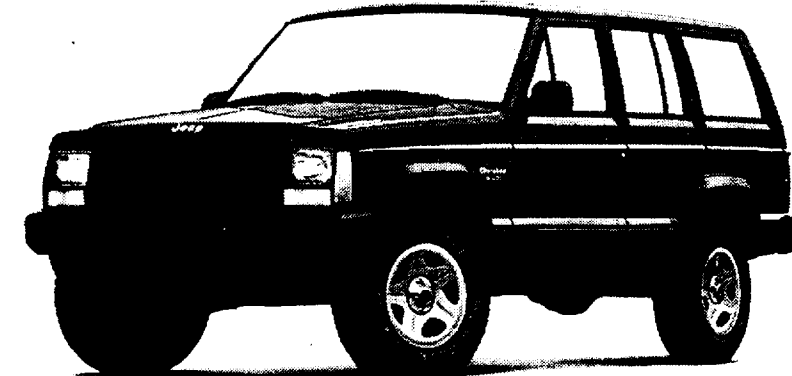

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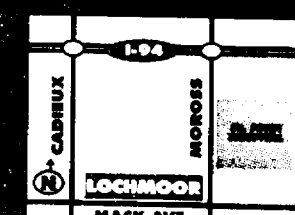
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INSIDE:

**Waterfront
living...**

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**Garden
Shed...**

Page.....3

**House
listings...**

Page.....14

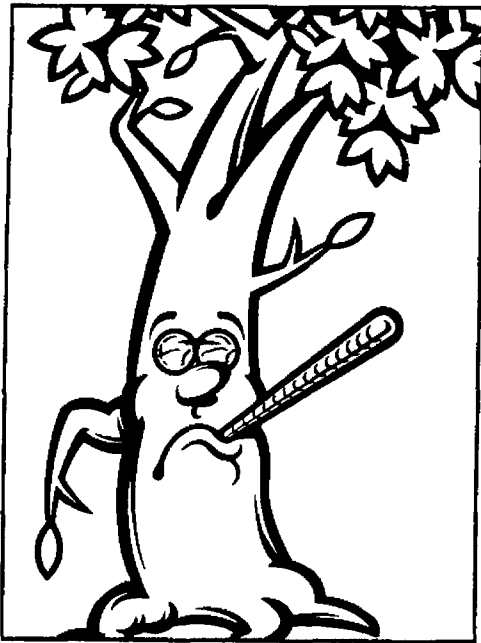
Resources for Identifying what's wrong with plants

With proper planting in an appropriate site and a little luck, the trees, shrubs, perennial and annual flowers and garden vegetables that you plant in your yard will probably grow up to be and do what you expect of them.

Sometimes they don't. Then the homeowner/gardener has to become a sort of plant detective to try to figure out what went wrong and how to protect other plants if it should spread.

Sandra Richards, home horticulturist, at Macomb County MSU Extension, says the three broad categories of plant problems are biological, environmental and manmade.

An example of an environmental problem is an ice storm. You don't have to be Sherlock Holmes to diagnose the problem when an ice-coated tree splits down the



middle. Likewise, a tree dripping with gypsy moth larvae and raining frass (caterpillar droppings) all over your patio isn't hard to diagnose.

Often the symptoms of a plant problem are subtle or unspecific. Wilting, for instance, could mean that plants need water or they've been overwatered and roots have rotted. It could mean that a disease or insect has destroyed the roots and plugged or otherwise disrupted the plant's circulation, or that a girdling root or some kind of mechanical damage has cut off the flow of water from the roots to the top.

Sometimes you have to go back to planting time to discover why a plant is struggling to survive.

The cause may be a poor site — one that's too dry, too wet, too shady, too sunny, too exposed, poorly drained, etc., for that plant — or a plant that's poorly adapted to the local climate and growing conditions.

Plastic rope, wire or some other nonbiodegradable material may have been left on the root ball or around the main stem at planting time, or the roots of a container-grown plant may have been left growing in a circle around the root ball. In any case, as the plant grows, it gradually strangles itself.

The list of problems and their possible causes is long, but the approach to diagnosing any plant problem begins with determining the plant's identity.

"If you don't know what the plant is, you can't know for sure what a healthy specimen should look like," Richards says. "Identifying the plant by species and variety will also narrow the number of disease or pest possibilities. Wilting and dieback of the top of the tree suggests different things if your tree is a European white birch (bronze birch borers) or a Norway maple (verticillium wilt)."

Resources in diagnosing plant problems include plant disease checklists and publications on pests and diseases of landscape and garden plants available at the Macomb County MSU Extension office located at 21885 Dunham Rd. in Clinton Township. County staff members can either help you identify the problem or tell you how to submit samples for diagnosis to plant disease and pest experts at MSU. Another resource is the MSU Gardening Hotline, (810) 469-5180.

'Registered in Apartment Management' course offered

Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) and Lawrence Technological University (LTU) will offer the nationally recognized certification program for apartment and condominium managers in September.

The three-month "Registered in Apartment Management" (RAM) course, which begins Thursday, Sept. 18 through Dec. 18, is the oldest residential property management certification in the United States. Cost is \$395 a person, plus a \$150 certification fee.

RAM is approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide quality training programs to managers of multifamily rental, condominium, cooperative, subsidized and market rate housing.

LTU is the only RAM provider in southeastern Michigan.

Classes will be held for three-

hour sessions every Thursday for 14 consecutive weeks at 1 p.m. at LTU's Southfield campus, 21000 West Ten Mile. The RAM program is produced by LTU's division of continuing education and professional development.

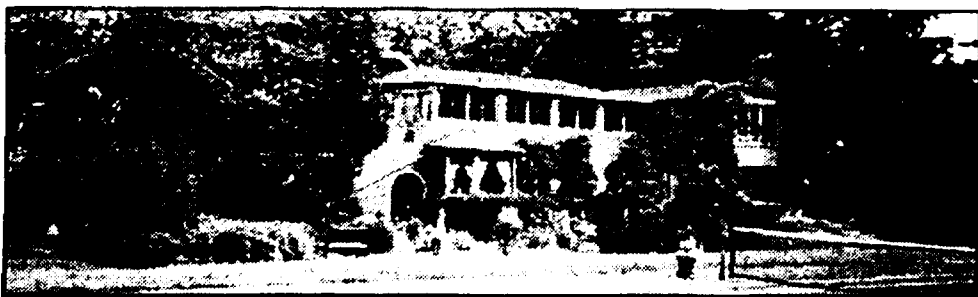
The course examines the responsibilities of the residential building manager, operation of the management office, hiring and training personnel, marketing and advertising, rent collection, budgeting and financial reporting, risk management, tenant selection, and managing troubled properties. Through lectures and group discussions, the RAM program addresses successful management principles and practices.

To register, call (248) 204-4010 or (800) 885-5588, touch #5, then #1.



Secluded "mini-estate" on 165' x 200' double lot just 20 minutes from RenCen or the Medical Center. French sycamores screen this unique home that opens onto award winning gardens, patio, grape arbor, pond and tennis court. Large kitchen, breakfast and formal dining rooms. Four bedrooms, four and one half baths, plus maid's rooms. Just a short walk to Trombly School and waterfront park with pool and deep-draft marina. \$725,000

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ON THE COVER...

81 Woodland Shores, Grosse Pointe Shores

Custom built Cox and Baker home situated on a large secluded lot on one of Grosse Pointe Shores most coveted streets. It features a wonderful great room 28 x 15 overlooking a private walled garden.

The family room has a natural fireplace, built-in book cases and leads out to a sunken patio. The master bedroom suite has two baths and dressing rooms. There are three bedrooms, three baths, first floor laundry and two and one half car garage. This home is ideal for that discriminating couple seeking location, privacy and unique floor plan. Offered at \$459,000. For an appointment call Peggy Delozier 885-2000 or Dan Kuhnlein 886-5800.



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
Real Estate

Cover Photo by Rosh Sillars

Amazing origins of plants and foods we consume



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

We are hearing a great deal these days about the detrimental effects of tobacco. But originally this native American plant had a very different reputation.

It was named for Jean Nicot who introduced it to the French Royal Court in the late 15th century. In 1559, a book about tobacco published in France carried the title, in English, "Joyfull Newes out of the Newe Founde Worlde." A Spanish doctor in Seville stated that it was an herb of great antiquity among the Indians who taught its medicinal uses to the Spaniards.

It was a garden plant which was regarded as all-healing, and was introduced into Britain from America in 1570. The story of Sir Walter Raleigh as the first smoker in England is a matter of history.

Tobacco is only one of many native American plants which has influenced the diets, and materia medica, of many other countries of the world.

Many people are convinced that potatoes originated in Ireland, but this is because of their fame as a staple of the formerly undernourished people, and the devastation caused by a blight on the potato crop and the resulting famine in 1846.

Potatoes are actually native American and were introduced into Britain and Ireland, about 1586. They came originally from

South America where they had been known for generations of the Inca civilization which was based in Peru but extended into Ecuador, Bolivia, northern Chile and northwest Argentina.

The Inca lands were collectively owned and cultivated. Produce was stored each harvest time for times of famine. The Incas had a considerable knowledge of medicine and surgery. They built excellent roads and suspension bridges. They understood the processes of irrigation, fertilization and terracing to prevent erosion.

Another South American plant is the tomato which is native to Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia. It was the Aztecs who gave the tomato to Europe. It was much prized before Columbus discovered America and was called the tomatl. First introduced into England in 1596, it was considered only an ornamental plant, called the love apple, and thought to be poisonous.

Tomatoes were first mentioned for culinary use in 1781 by Thomas Jefferson. In 1799 there was an attempt in Philadelphia to persuade people to eat tomatoes, but without success. They were not offered in seed catalogs until 1818, still as mainly an ornamental plant. Now there are more than half a million acres of tomatoes grown each year in the United States. It would be hard to imagine a cuisine without them.

There is considerable difference of opinion in the nativity of pumpkins but archeologists have found fragments of pumpkin rinds, and seeds in the ruins of southwest Pueblos from the days of the basket makers. This was a culture

See GARDEN SHED page 8

Building Industry Association presents real estate seminar

The Building Industry Association of southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present a real estate continuing education seminar on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Jack Waller, of NCI Associates in Madison Heights, will conduct the seminar. Attendance fulfills the annual continuing education requirement for real estate license renewals.

The seminar will be held from 8

a.m. to 3 p.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

Registration fees, including continental breakfast and lunch, are \$50 for BIA members and Apartment Association of Michigan members, and \$75 for non-members and guests. For registration information, call (248) 737-4477.

Beline's Best Buys



535 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$450,000

EXECUTIVE LIVING... recently remodeled three bedroom, three bath ranch in prestigious location near lake; open living room with bay window and fireplace; twelve foot high-ceilinged great room with Paladian windows and fireplace; modern kitchen; skylight, and cathedral ceilinged eating area; master bedroom with Whirlpool, shower and walk-in closet; library/den, security system; backyard commercial size barbecue; sprinkler system and professional landscaping.



1992 COUNTRY CLUB, GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$135,000

CLEAN AND BRIGHT WITH GREAT CURB APPEAL! Two bedroom, one bath Colonial in wonderful strolling area of the Woods; living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, screened porch, lavatory in basement, gas forced air and central air conditioning, two car detached garage, one year Home Warranty offered to buyer.



320 MERRIWEATHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$214,000

IN THE HEART OF THE FARMS - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial; open and inviting foyer; living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room; family room with built-in bookcase; hardwood floors; new driveway and garage; quick possession at closing.



309 MOROSS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$175,000

JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE LAKE... Classic old vintage four bedroom, one and one half bath, open living room with natural fireplace, great for everyday living and entertainment, large formal dining room, cozy family room, third floor potential for studio/home office, functional kitchen with adjoining mudroom (6.6 x 5.6), two car garage, spacious and peaceful backyard, quick possession at closing.



27705 DANIEL COURT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP

\$269,000

PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Approximately 2,700 square feet. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades; skylights; recessed lighting; systems - vacuum, sprinkler, sound, security; Paladian windows; Jacuzzi; loads of cupboards and counter space. Quick access to freeway, metro park, bike/walk/blade paths. Quick possession at closing.



For More Information, Please Contact...

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Antiques

Q. My aluminum kerosene lamp is marked "Aladdin B-139." Is it old?

A. The B-139 models of aluminum Aladdin kerosene lamps were made between 1963 and 1969. They sell for \$25 to \$40. Old, rare Aladdin lamps are worth much more.

Q. I inherited my mother's collection of Godey prints. What can you tell me about them?

A. Godey prints were the color fashion plates published in Godey's Lady's Book. The book was actually a magazine that was published from 1830 through 1898. It merged in 1863 with Ladies Magazine, which was published by Sarah Josepha Hale.

Hale, a remarkable woman who launched her magazine when she was 40 years old, continued as editor of Godey's until she was 90. Hale was responsible for having Thanksgiving declared a national holiday, and she was a leader in the fight for women's rights.

She was responsible for the fashion illustrations in the magazine. It was popular for women to remove the fashion plates and

frame and hang them.

Many reprints of the plates were issued over the years, and a collection of the plates was published in "The Lady of Godey's, Sarah Josepha Hale," a book by Ruth E. Finley published in 1931.

Q. In a used-book store I found "California Design Ten," published in 1968. On one of the book's inside pages is a letter from Gov. Ronald Reagan that he signed. What's the book worth?

A. That's not Reagan's actual signature. It's a reproduction printed in all of the books. The book is worth \$45.

Trying to sell some of your collection? Need a liner for a salt dish or a cup and saucer to match your grandmother's Haviland? The new Kovels' "Guide to Selling, Buying and Fixing Your Antiques and Collectibles" lists more than 3,000 suppliers, clubs, auctions, services and industry sources to guide you. To get a copy, send \$18 plus \$3 postage to Kovels, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122; or call (800) 571-1555.

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27 Village Lane	\$229,900	2:00-4:00pm

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481 Labelle	\$170,000	2:00-4:00pm
269 Mt. Vernon	\$298,900	2:00-4:00pm
309 Moross	\$175,000	2:00-4:00pm
223 Stephens	Stop by	2:00-4:00pm

GROSSE POINTE PARK

16760 Jefferson	\$995,000	2:00-4:00pm
1428 Buckingham	\$229,000	2:00-4:00pm
676 Middlesex	\$449,900	2:00-4:00pm

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

73 Hawthorne	\$270,000	1:00-4:00pm
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

19966 E. Emory Ct.	\$235,000	2:00-4:00pm
19678 E. Kings Court	\$187,000	2:00-4:00pm
1179 Hampton	\$189,900	2:00-4:00pm
19950 Norton Court	\$249,900	2:00-4:00pm
20601 Wedgewood	\$179,900	2:00-4:00pm

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20943 Anita	\$115,000	2:00-4:00pm
20687 Fleetwood	\$129,900	2:00-4:00pm
20522 Hunt Club	\$120,000	2:00-4:00pm
20283 Lancaster	\$128,900	2:00-4:00pm
120674 Kenosha	\$114,900	2:00-4:00pm
21160 Lennon	\$144,900	2:00-4:00pm
20624 Roscommon	\$144,000	2:00-4:00pm
20688 Roscommon	\$110,000	2:00:00-4:00pm

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

27705 Daniel Ct.	\$269,000	2:00-4:00pm
26510 Hidden Cove	\$169,900	2:00-4:00pm

ST. CLAIR SHORES

31013 Champine	\$135,500	2:00pm-4:00pm
918 Country club	\$109,900	2:00-4:00pm
22965 Lee Court	\$69,900	2:00-4:00pm
21615 O'Connor	\$119,500	2:00-4:00pm
540 Robert John	\$295,000	2:00-4:00pm
21112 Winkler	Stop by!	12:00-5:00pm

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~ Spectacular ~ Lakefront Estate



Step back in time and enjoy this well maintained English Tudor. Watch sailboat races and other boating activities on Lake St. Clair which is the backdrop beyond your football-field size front lawn. Beautiful carved wood details throughout. The master suite features his and hers private offices and separate bathrooms. There is a five room apartment over the six car garage. Many more amenities to mention. Call for an appointment.

R.G. Edgar 886-6010
Associates 114 Kercheval

Winslow Homer - Summers...



...Currier & Ives - Winters. A house for all seasons. The pleasures of lakeside living features five sea watches in this 3,500 square foot home. This precious Grosse Pointe Shores Colonial has three bedrooms, four full baths and a country kitchen. The living room has a natural fireplace, and you'll find a carriage house above the two car garage.

Sally Coe • 885-2000
Voice Mail:
(810) 704-5353



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74 Kercheval, On The Hill



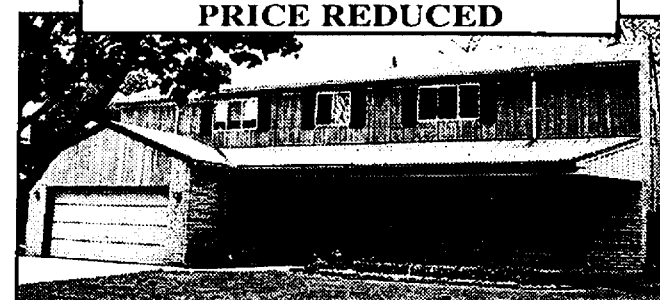
<http://www.prudgp.com>



WATERFRONT HOME

\$450,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES

VRM# 23 Seller will entertain offers between \$370,000 to \$450,000. An exceptional four bedroom, two full bath lakefront home. Family room with raised natural fireplace, rooms with view of lake. New carpet and paint throughout. Seawall with steel dock.



PRICE REDUCED

PRICED REDUCED

\$365,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Spacious Colonial in prime Woods location. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, and large family room. Newer furnace, air conditioning, hot water. Fantastic finished basement, recreation room, wet bar and half bath. Pool, Jacuzzi, redwood deck and pond.



\$274,850 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Sharp traditional home with many updates and features. Beautiful kitchen with all appliances. Master bath 9'2" x 11'4" with "whirlpool" tub plus glass shower. Nook features vaulted ceiling with skylights and 8' door wall to cedar deck.



\$250,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

VRM# 17 Seller will entertain offers between \$210,000 and \$250,000. Deceivingly spacious four bedroom, two full baths, first floor master bedroom with dressing room and divided wall. Updated kitchen with cherry cabinets and 18' x 6' pantry.



PRICE REDUCED

\$269,000 HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Practical elegance. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades, skylights, recessed lighting, system-vacuum, sound, sprinkler and more.



\$170,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

VRM#13 Seller will entertain offers between \$140,000-\$170,000. Wonderful English family home in a great location. Updated kitchen with covered porch and outside swing. Four bedrooms and two full baths; loads of storage and closet space.



FIRST OFFERING

\$135,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Superbly decorated with neutral tones. Three bedroom brick ranch in prime location close to major shopping and I-94. Open kitchen with dinette and family room with natural fireplace. Professionally landscaped.



\$125,000 STERLING HEIGHTS

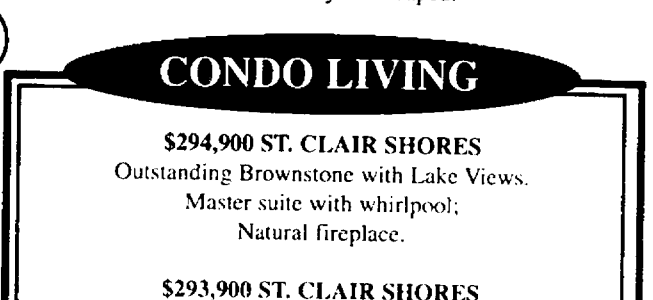
Beautiful updated kitchen. All appliances are included. Built-in dishwasher and microwave. Laundry area and half bath on lower level. Great family room; great storage area.



FIRST OFFERING

\$110,000 HARPER WOODS

VRM #8 Seller will entertain offers between \$88,000 - \$110,000. This home is a gem. Gorgeous Mutchler kitchen with snack bar and built-in china cabinet. Newer vinyl windows, furnace and air conditioning. Large deck with hot tub, fenced yard and large front porch.



CONDO LIVING

\$294,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Outstanding Brownstone with Lake Views. Master suite with whirlpool; Natural fireplace.

\$293,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES

"TOP of the LINE" Executive residence. Numerous upgrades. Two and one half baths. Corian counters and top of the line appliances.

FIRST OFFERING

\$109,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Golf course living in this two bedroom, two bath and two balconies with course view.

\$69,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Outstanding end unit with updated kitchen with light oak cabinets. Recently painted and carpeted in neutral tones. Updated bath.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

\$41,500 HARPER WOODS

Well maintained second floor co-op. Newer carpet throughout, newer drapery in living room and dining room. Appliances stay.



FIRST OFFERING

\$98,900 WARREN

Great home with many updates; windows, central air conditioning, hot water tank, paint, doors, roof all replaced new within past five years. Basement has bath and shower. Home warranty is included.



FIRST OFFERING

\$87,900 HARPER WOODS

Brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe Schools. Finished second floor (31.5 x 11.7). Attic fan and some appliances stay. Needs updating.



FIRST OFFERING

\$86,900 CENTER LINE

Clean brick bungalow with many updates. Den is an addition in 1991 and accessed through bedroom. Bathroom updated with pedestal sink, vanity and storage. Deck off den. Home warranty included.



Prudential

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

(313) 882-0087
19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236
Website: <http://www.prudgp.com>

937 WASHINGTON, GPC — Absolutely outstanding Colonial. Completely renovated and updated. Old world charm with modern conveniences. Library, four bedrooms, two and one half bath, basement with full bath, large sitting room off kitchen, leaded glass, oak floors, high ceilings highlight the warm traditional character of this fine Colonial. The modern conveniences include a new kitchen, new roof, new cathedral ceiling skylighted master bedroom with beautiful master bath and loads of closets, all baths are new, new copper plumbing, new gas forced air/central air conditioning, wine cellar, wonderful country lot and much more. Call listing agent for a list of updates and renovations.

41258 WINDMILL — Situated on the canal - only 3 minutes to the Lake! This one owner home could bring many fun times for your family for years to come... Features include five bedrooms, 3.2 baths, formal dining room, library, family room, first floor laundry and many more amenities... Call for your private viewing of this luxury home!

16760 JEFFERSON, GPP — Fabulous French Chateau located in a private setting that makes you feel like you are out in the country. Five bedroom, four and one half bath, carriage house apartment that can be part of main house or conveniently separate for in-house help, mother-in-law, etc. Breathtaking entrance foyer, huge formal dining room, master suite complete with natural fireplace, updated bath with marble stall shower and flooring, custom appurtenances throughout. Built-in swimming pool on rear grounds and much, much more!! Call for private showing.

23646 AUDREY — Superbly maintained three bedroom ranch features modern kitchen, cozy family room, parking park like setting, finished basement, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, central air, two and one half car garage. Original owner!!

5064 MARSEILLES

Sharp three bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod Colonial in excellent area. Home features family room with air conditioning unit, updated kitchen, new windows, newer carpet throughout. Marble sills, two alcoves in front bedrooms, recreation room in basement.

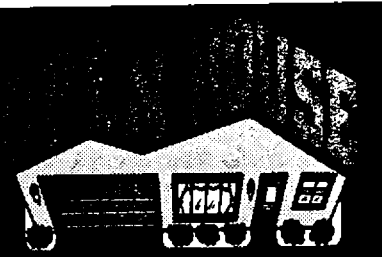
5745 GRAYTON — Gorgeous East English Village Colonial. Four bedroom, one and one half bath completely renovated - beautiful kitchen with eating space. Huge family room. Living room with natural fireplace, new window treatments. Possible bedroom in basement (17'x11'). Marble floors, two car garage with opener.

19091 TOEPFER — Beautiful newer construction ranch. Ceramic foyer-leads to living room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with island, Jennaire range, loads of cabinets and counter space, spacious family room, master bedroom with vaulted ceiling and full bath, first floor laundry, two and one half car attached garage.

32411 SUTTON — One of the finest homes in Chesterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch offers many custom features: 156 feet on Salt River, large lot, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room, two and one half-car garage.

20601 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — Raise your family up in this four bedroom, two-bath brick bungalow which offers a family room with high wood beamed ceilings, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio.

GREAT LOCATION! 18000 E. WARREN — Commercial building close to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, abuts Bon-Jon Nursing Care Fac. Approx 13,500 square feet with lobby, reception, coat room, arena with 16 foot ceiling, two parking lots. Call for details.



SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 14,
2-4 P.M.

20601 WEDGEWOOD,
Grosse Poine Woods

16760 JEFFERSON,
Grosse Pointe Park

21791 GASCONY — Sharp three bedroom bungalow with newer carpet, paint, windows, gas forced air/central air conditioning, driveway, and two car garage. Basement finished with semi-finished recreation area. Newer Euro style cabinets in modern kitchen.

4153 CADIEUX — This home features a newer furnace with central air, hardwood floors and coved ceilings in living room and dining room. Basement finished in knotty pine paneling, upstairs bedroom has an adjoining room with built-in drawers. Hot water tank, circuit breakers, electrical box (1994).

20895 VAN ANTWERP — Comfortable three bedroom, one bath bungalow. Possible fourth bedroom/sitting room upstairs, newer vinyl windows, glass block windows in basement, newer vanity and toilet in bath, hardwood floors under carpeting, coved ceiling in living room and dining room, circuit breakers, newer steel doors. Garage has been vinyl sided.

20481 LOCHMOOR, H.W. — Stupendous three bedroom brick Bungalow with G.P. schools. This home features newer replacement windows, beautiful Italian marble fireplace in the living room, finished basement, newer furnace, updated kitchen with eating space, two and one half car garage, plus!

5901 BEACONSFIELD — This four bedroom, one bath Colonial features natural fireplace with glass doors, new kitchen with loads of cabinets, dining room with ceiling, updated bath, beautiful finished basement with wet bar and one half bath, newer vinyl windows, hardwood floors, aluminum trim, professional landscaping.

7354 MCKINLEY, CENTER-LINE — Excellent home on private dead end street!! Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial features many improvements such as new furnace and central air, circuit breakers, new windows, new carpeting, new kitchen floor, new front door. Ceiling fans throughout. Extra large treed lot.

5905 OLDTOWN — Very nice updated bungalow with newer kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, finished basement. Newer roof, new copper plumbing, new gas forced air. Backyard patio with double gas grill, privacy fence, great 2.75 car garage.

2101 LENNON, GPW — Looks can be deceiving - four bedroom, two bath ranch home offers a large country styled kitchen with doorwall leading to the deck, master bedroom with full bath, living room with a natural fireplace, finished basement with fireplace, wet bar, kitchen area, new roof, two car garage.

30619 CHAMPINE — Three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch. Living room with natural fireplace. Newer furnace with central air, full bath off of garage entrance. Recreation room - basement with wet bar. Two car attached garage with new door. Security system. Nice private yard.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
(313) 886-9030

Garden Shed

From page 3

dating from before the better known cliff dwellers and regarded by some experts as from the period 1500 to 2000 B.C.

The American squash clan includes many varieties. Summer, winter, Hubbard, crookneck, butternut, acorn, turban and zucchini. Botanically, gourds, watermelons, cantaloupes and pumpkins are all in the same family although not all of them originally came from the New World. According to David Burpee, president of the well-known seed company, pumpkins originated in northern Argentina, Mexico and Central America.

Sweet potatoes, relative of the morning glory, were probably cultivated by natives of Central America thousands of years before Columbus. They were carried to islands in the Pacific. Sweet potatoes were known in China early in the Christian era. They are recorded in the West Indies and taken to Spain in 1526. They were recorded in Virginia in 1650, and are now known virtually all over the world.

Early French explorers found the Indians growing watermelons in the Mississippi valley. The Indians grew them in

Massachusetts and Florida prior to 1629.

Dr. Livingstone, in 1864, found watermelons growing wild in regions in Africa not previously visited by white men. They were not known in Europe until the 16th century.

Although unknown to the rest of the world before Columbus, maize, or corn, was the staple grain and most important single food in North America. Today it is the staple food for more than two hundred million people around the world. Corn has been discovered by archeologists excavating sites in the southwest United States, and in dry rock areas in Mexico, where corn cobs more than 3,000 years old were found.

Peppers are native to tropical America and were grown by Indians in both North and South America more than 2,000 years ago. Small hot peppers were discovered in the West Indies by Columbus and it was he who introduced them into Europe where they at once became very popular.

Early writers speak enthusiastically of the many fruits and berries growing wild in the New World and letters sent back to England in the 17th century extol the excellence of the many gallons of "cyder" to be obtained from apples and pears.

The Indians, according to many reports, dried wild blueberries and sold them by the bushel to the first settlers to use in breads, puddings and pies.

It seems fitting that cranberries, the inevitable accompaniment to Thanksgiving turkey, should come from New England, where both the holiday and its food originated. Cranberries were well known to the Indians of the region who used them in a variety of ways.

Many kinds of nuts were also found in New England and were a valuable food source for the early settlers. Butternuts, not often found anymore, were a special treat. Harvesting butternuts today is done exactly the same

way it was done then. The nuts are gathered in baskets, spread out to dry in a warm, dry attic or shed, and then stored in a squirrel-proof place. They will keep nicely for several years.

Sometimes the early settlers tapped the butternut trees, as well as the sugar maples, and made a sweet syrup which, with wild honey, provided sweeteners in an era before sugar cane or sugar beets arrived on the scene.

When one really begins to think about it, it is amazing how many of the foods we eat had their origins in our own country, and how much American native horticulture has contributed to the cuisines of the world.

Master Composter Course offered

The seventh Master Composter Course will be offered by Macomb Michigan State University Extension (MSUE) beginning Thursday, Oct. 2. This year there will be an afternoon or evening program option (depending on registration numbers).

The six-week course will cover compost basics, Michigan legislation and local ordinances, bin and site selection, different compost systems, equipment, compost application, yard waste reduction

and worm composting.

This year MSUE will be using the new statewide Master Composter Notebook.

This course fee is \$35 which includes the resource notebook, 15 hours of instruction by MSU and local compost professionals and volunteer opportunities for outreach.

For more information about the course or to request a registration form, call Kathy Trombley at (810) 469-5180.



BEACH, WOODS, PRIVACY... 250 feet of water frontage on Lake Huron, with six acres of beautiful wooded property... Unique architectural design by William Kessler... 5000 square foot home is featured as a "turn-key" presentation with furnishings included. Magnificent views of the water from all major rooms, including the caretaker's pavilion. \$1,575,000 J475G



ON LAKE HURON... 94.5 x 540 TREED LOT WITH SANDY BEACH. Traditionally-styled home in Fort Gratiot, designed with a wide brick-floored foyer, large living room and formal dining room, spacious recreation room, five bedrooms and four baths. Over 3,000 sq. ft. You'll enjoy panoramic views from almost every room! Two fireplaces, two-car attached garage and large utility/storage building. \$595,000. J919G



SPECTACULAR HOME... NEWLY BUILT... ON LAKE HURON! All you could wish for... and more! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Open-styled kitchen featuring Brookhaven cabinetry by Wood-Mode, with an island cook-top, vaulted ceilings, skylights, mixture of ceramic, hardwood and carpeted floor coverings, semi-circular staircase and many other extras. Full basement, decks, patio, sprinkling system, fully landscaped, three-car garage. \$1,200,000. J893-G



WATCH THE ST. LAWRENCE SHIPS PASS BY! Every day is exciting, viewing the riverfront activity from this well-maintained 2730 sq. ft. custom-built two-story... Offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, den, main-floor laundry. Beautiful 106 x 227 lot with circular drive and terraced landscaping, steel seawall and two-car garage. Best of all... a fishing dock with a spectacular view! \$399,900. J876G

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The integrated management approach to garden pest control

Integrated pest management (IPM) is a philosophical as well as practical approach to pest control. Home gardeners wondering if they ought to take an IPM approach to controlling plant



pests and diseases may find that they already are.

"If you routinely use resistant varieties, garden sanitation, biological pest controls, and regular inspection of your plants to minimize plant health problems and chemical pesticide applications,

you're already practicing integrated pest management," says Sandra Richards, home horticulturist, at Macomb County MSU Extension. "Now you have a name for it."

IPM looks at interrelationships of plants, pests and their environment and then takes a holistic approach to keeping plants healthy. Pesticides are an option, but they're just one choice.

Rather than react to problems, IPM practitioners try to prevent problems. One way to do this is to plant resistant varieties to reduce the incidence of plant disease. Scab-resistant crabapple cultivars, for instance, and tomato varieties resistant to verticillium and fusarium wilt and nematodes (VFN) mean healthier plants in the lawn and garden.

Likewise, planting closely related crops together in the garden and then rotating each group into a different area so plants susceptible to the same diseases don't follow one another in the garden can significantly reduce disease problems.

Sanitation — cleaning up fallen fruits and leaves under fruit trees and roses; raking and burning or tilling vegetable garden debris in

the fall — can greatly reduce the carryover of pests and diseases and so reduce the need for control measures next year, Richards suggests.

Fertilizing according to a soil test, timely watering, mulching and managing soil to minimize compaction keeps plants growing vigorously and helps them resist attack by insects and diseases.

Drought, lack of nutrients, competition from weeds and compacted soil stress plants and make them more vulnerable to pests and disease organisms, Richards points out.

Monitoring plants for the first signs of insect or disease problems

See **PEST CONTROL** page 12



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Is your home unique? Interesting?
If so, we would like to feature it in living color!

Please fill out the form and mail to YourHome,
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236;
or fax to: (313) 882-1585.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business) _____
Style of Home: _____
General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet
Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer: _____

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question? _____

Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

HUGE LOT 111 X 384



Premium lot - premium location. Five bedrooms (fifth is a walk-thru) four and one half baths. Family room, garden room, brand new kitchen. First floor laundry. Multiple fireplaces. Long list of improvements.

21615 O'CONNER



OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT. 14TH, 2-4:00 S. of 9 Mile - W. of Mack. Clean three bedroom bungalow. Large kitchen. Two and one half car block garage. Recreation room. Guardian Home Warranty.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Nice family home offering, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room. Newer roof, furnace, air and driveway. Deep lot. Guardian Home Warranty.

FIRST OFFERING



OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT. 14TH 2-4:00, 20943 Anita. Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe school system. three bedroom ranch. Newer windows, fireplace, newer furnace, sprinkler system, new sod, front and back.

26510 HIDDEN COVE LANE



OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT. 14TH, 2-4:00. Condominium located in a lake front complex. Two bedrooms, two full baths. Laundry room on the same floor. Wood deck, fireplace, attached garage.

22308 MYLLS



OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT. 14TH, 2-4:00. Located south of 12 mile - west of Jefferson, four bedroom Colonial. One and one half baths, full bath in basement. Family room. Two car attached garage.

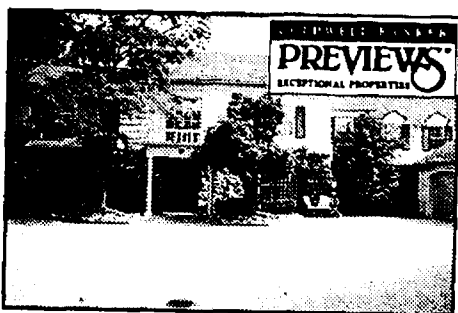


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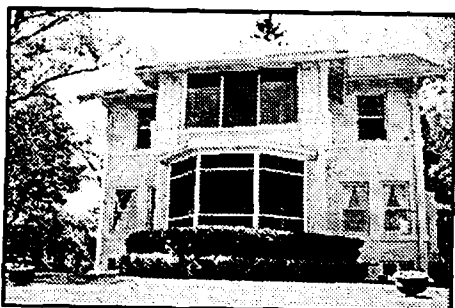
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<http://cbschweitzer.com>



Farms. OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME! The most beautiful, completely rebuilt Colonial on very private road near Lakeshore. Over 9,000 square foot of fabulous living space, six bedrooms, six full baths, new state-of-the-art kitchen, large adjacent keeping room with fireplace. ☎ 37005 (HD-H-25FAI)



Shores. VILLA ON THE LAKE! Lakefront home with porches, lake-side deck and separate carriage house with wonderful loft space and upper deck. Abundant detailing on the first floor; wood trim, leaded glass cabinets, Mediterranean style window trim. ☎ 36645 (GPN-H-44LAK)



Shores. BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT RANCH. Excellent floor plan and space for entertaining. Gracious living room, large family room and gourmet kitchen. Large deck with jacuzzi add to the enjoyment of living on Lake St. Clair. \$1,700,000. ☎ 36875 (GPN-H-70 LAK)



Farms. Exceptional home with large foyer; spacious first floor includes easy floor plan with library, family/entertainment rooms leading to terrace and pool area. Multi-fireplaces. \$1,285,000. ☎ 34485 (HD-F-87KEN)



City. GROSSE POINTE TUDOR in move-in condition with many updates. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, three car garage, large yard with deck, gas forced air, central air conditioning. Tasteful decor. Immediate possession possible. \$284,900. ☎ 33345 (GPN-GW-10LIN)



Shores. OPEN SUN. 1-4 P.M. 73 Hawthorne. Near Shores Park and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Open concept. Large lot. Attached, heated garage. Priced to allow for updating. For the family who wants to invest or expand in a wonderful neighborhood. \$270,000. ☎ 33495.



Farms. Attractive side entrance Colonial featuring large master bedroom with private bath. Spacious room sizes throughout. Freshly decorated. Newer kitchen. \$264,500. ☎ 34385 (HD-F-68-MOR)



Woods. BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD. 1995 Beautification Award. Newer kitchen and baths, family room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and Pella doors to wrap around deck. Finished basement. \$257,500. ☎ 36885 (HD-H-64BER)



St. Clair Shores. If you like a "different home" with everything that you want and need (great new kitchen), then this is it! There is a natural fireplace, central air, recreation room, family room and much more. \$210,000. ☎ 34265 (HD-F-80-DOR)



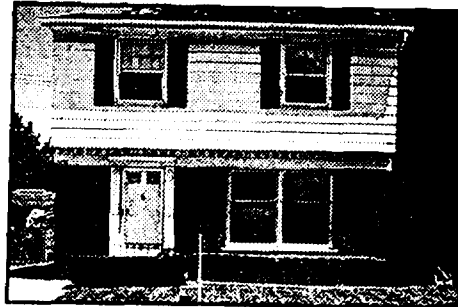
City. Attractive custom built Cape Cod featuring step down living room with natural fireplace and natural woodwork. Updates include: new roof, furnace/central air conditioning, updated kitchen and much more. \$205,000. ☎ 34505 (HD-F-87-LIN)



City. PRICE REDUCED on this spacious center entrance Colonial with free flowing floor plan. Features three bedrooms, updated kitchen, nine foot ceilings in living and dining rooms, natural fireplace, family room, hardwood floors. \$205,000. ☎ 32845 (GPN-GW-23STC)



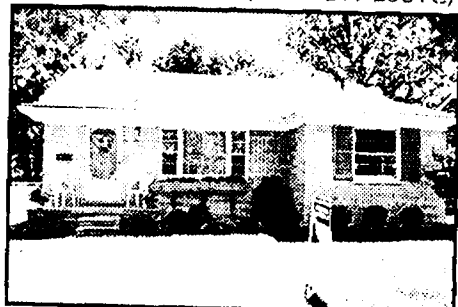
Park. Well built center entrance Colonial. Beautifully maintained by it's original owners. Great detail and built-ins throughout. Large Florida room. \$195,000. ☎ 34515 (HD-F-35-LAK)



Woods. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Beautiful maintained three bedroom brick Colonial. Large living room, family room with natural fireplace. Central air and two car garage. \$157,000. ☎ 36625 (HD-H-78RID)



Harper Woods. Three bedroom one and one half baths brick ranch. Large family room and garden room overlooking patio and built-in Gunite pool. Attached two and one half car garage. Home Warranty. \$155,000. ☎ 32935 (GPN-GW-65OLD)



Woods. SOUGHT AFTER BRICK RANCH with three bedrooms, custom finished basement with Franklin stove and half bath. Great family home in prime location. \$152,000. ☎ 32625 (GPN-GW-15ALI)



Park. LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS! You'll live upstairs and tenants will live downstairs! Rental income helps to pay the mortgage payment. Separate furnaces and utilities. Newer kitchens, include appliances. \$129,500. ☎ 36735 (HD-H-63MAR)



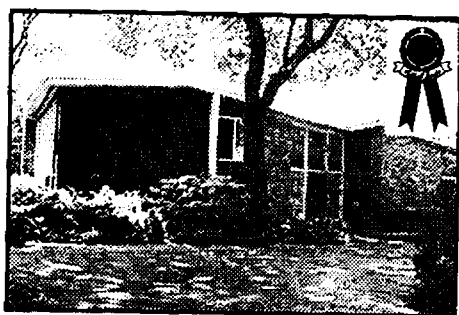
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<http://cbschweitzer.com>



Shores. COVETED LOCATION! Three bedroom contemporary with great room and family room overlooking private walled courtyard. Master bedroom suite with his & hers dressing rooms. Perfect for the buyer looking for something unique! \$459,000. ☎ 36815 (HD-H-81WOO)



Shores. CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS Brick center entrance Colonial on favorite cul-de-sac off Lakeshore. Newer kitchen, neutral decor and hardwood floors. \$325,000. ☎ 36855 (HD-H-76COL)



Woods. Beautiful free flowing ranch with dramatic sweep of rooms and park like backyard. Enjoy the sun splashed patio and sapphire blue waters of the inground pool and cabana. \$299,000. ☎ 34295 (HD-F-19-WIL)



Shores. DESIRABLE THREE BED-ROOM brick ranch, just one half block off Lakeshore Road, features formal dining, family room, natural fireplace and central air conditioning. Finished basement with wet bar. Call for details. \$289,900. ☎ 33415 (GPN-GW-45CRE)



Park. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 1428 Buckingham. Four bedroom Colonial featuring formal dining with built-in shelving, library/den, living room with gas fireplace, neutral oak kitchen includes appliances. Cedar closet, alarm system, nicely landscaped yard. Home Warranty. \$229,000. ☎ 33025



City. LOTS OF SPACE. Handsome two family easily converted back to single family home. Capitalize on a home with a great deal of square footage in need of some updates and your investment will surely pay off. \$224,900. ☎ 36745 (HD-H-87NEF)



Woods. Four bedroom, two bath home setting on an oversized lot. Many recent upgrades including roof, furnace, central air conditioning, plumbing and electrical. Great finished basement with fireplace. Home Warranty. \$217,500. ☎ 37705 (GPN-GW-68HAW)



Farms. Field stone Cape Cod! Situated on one half lots. Spacious room sizes. Gumwood paneled den, detailed plaster moldings. Finished recreation room with natural fireplace. Great closet and storage space. \$212,000. ☎ 34215 (HD-F-70-BEL)



Woods. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. You're certain to be charmed by this delightful ranch with fresh decor and updates. Finished lower level, attached garage, central air and appliances included. \$194,900. ☎ 10395 (HD-H-73BRY)



City. Attractive Dutch Colonial newly decorated throughout. Naturally finished hardwood floors. Cozy den off living room. Newly finished basement with one half bath. \$184,900. ☎ 34405 (HD-F-93-RIV)



Woods. Move right in and enjoy the natural fireplace, large backyard with brick patio, and the neutral decor to your new home. This home has copper plumbing and lots of updates. Don't miss out. \$184,900. ☎ 34185 (HD-11-BRY)



Woods. Completely updated, new kitchen and appliances, walks out onto very large deck. Newly renovated bath with cathedral ceiling. Bay windows in living and dining room. \$159,900. ☎ 34345 (HD-F-45ROS)



Harper Woods. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS!! Four bedrooms, two tiled baths, partial finished basement, new two and one half car garage, newer copper plumbing, privacy fence, freshly painted. \$129,000. ☎ 32745 (GPN-GW-48KEN)



Park. PRICED TO SELL! Over 1,600 square feet of living space to enjoy with four bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement. Many updates! On same street as elementary school. \$128,900. ☎ 37585 (GPN-GW-81NOT)



Harper Woods. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 20522 Hunt Club. Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with updated cupboards includes major appliances, finished basement with cedar closet, wet bar, full bath with tiled shower. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$120,000. ☎ 32885



Harper Woods. Brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe school district. Featuring three bedrooms, finished basement with additional kitchen and family room. Updated furnace, central air conditioning, two and one half car garage. \$98,500. ☎ 33115 (GPN-GW-16LOC)



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Pest control

From page 9

is an important aspect of IPM, Richards notes. "If you identify a problem early, you may be able to deal with it in a low-tech, low-impact way — hand picking Colorado potato beetles off your tomatoes, for instance — before serious damage occurs," she says.

That's the aim of IPM — to hold plant damage within tolerable limits. For gardeners who want to minimize pesticide use and are willing to tolerate some damage to keep chemicals out of the garden and landscape, an IPM approach is a natural choice.

An IPM orientation doesn't

mean no pesticides ever. Pesticides are sometimes necessary — to control cucumber beetles, for instance, which carry the organism responsible for bacterial wilt in cucumber plants. Once the beetles transmit it to the plants, there is no cure. Prevention means applying an appropriate pesticide to the plants to control the beetles before they can feed on young plants and transmit the bacterium.

For many other pests, non-chemical alternatives exist. *Bacillus thuringiensis*, a disease of caterpillars formulated as a pesticide, can be used to control cabbage worms, tomato hornworms and gypsy moth larvae.

Milky spore disease is a similar

product used to control Japanese beetles in the landscape.

Insects that prey on other insects can help control pest populations. When an outbreak occurs, predator numbers will increase, too, but maybe not fast enough to prevent damage. Resorting to chemicals then can actually make the problem worse.

"Chemical pesticides are indiscriminate — they wipe out beneficial and harmless insects as well as pests," Richards observes. "Without predators to check their numbers, pest populations may rebound quickly. Or pests that weren't a problem before the pesticide was applied may become a

problem once their natural controls are wiped out."

Learn to identify beneficial insects and avoid spraying when they are present, Richards suggests. Also, learn about the life cycle of the pest you're trying to control and target spraying at the developmental stage when they'll be most effective.

Apply control measures early, when problems are generally easier to control and damage isn't yet serious. You'll get better results and have less need to add chemicals to the environment. For more information, call the Macomb County MSU Extension office at (810) 469-6440.

Home Tips

EASY SLICE — There's an easy way to slice mushrooms. I use my egg slicer and the mushrooms come out perfect. Edna J., Martinsburg, W.V.

MEMORY JOG — When I need to remember important things, I write a list on the bathroom mirror with a dry-erase marker. I can't miss the reminder in the

morning, and when the task is done, you can simply erase it with no harm done to the mirror and no waste of paper. Liza C., Spring, Texas

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

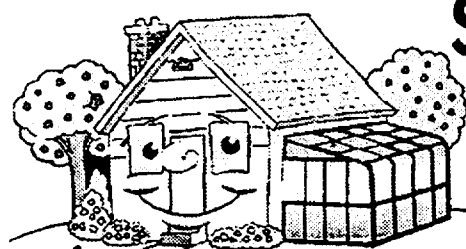
822 HOLLYWOOD. Immaculate three bedroom ranch in quiet Grosse Pointe Woods location. Family room, professionally landscaped grounds and a spectacular multi-level deck. Price reduced to \$219,000.

332 McKinley. Rare opportunity to purchase a four bedroom, two bath Grosse Pointe Farms home. Newer kitchen, spacious rooms, family room and extra wide lot. \$246,000.

21104 VAN ANTWERP. Classic bungalow with three bedrooms and two full baths. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$116,000.

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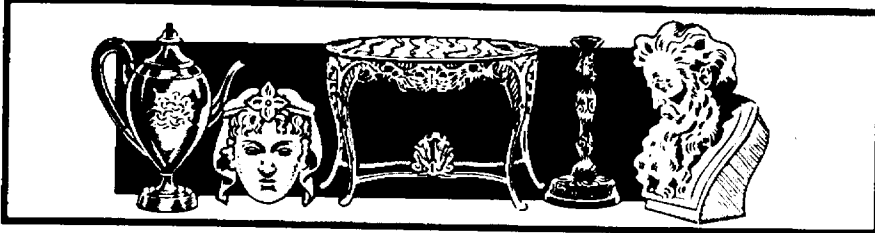
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Passing on precious heirlooms

The precious heirlooms left to you by your family are very important to you. But what will they mean to your children, grandchildren or other relatives?

When the time comes to plan for the distribution of family heirlooms, it is a good idea to talk with family members and find out what they would or would not want, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

The items you treasure may not mean anything to your children or grandchildren, or their life styles may be so different they have no space or use for the heirlooms. For example; Krysiak has no space or use for her mother's china, as she has her own. Or, in the case of the grandchildren in Krysiak's family, all seven wanted their grandfather's cane, much to the amazement of their parents. They all had many very special and fond memories of him teasing them with his cane when they were small children.

Every family will be different in what they have to distribute and what they treasure. A family has to discuss the items they want, and be willing to accept that not everyone will receive everything they want, unless they are only children.

There are two ways to pass items to family members: give them away during your lifetime or arrange for them to pass at your death to the people you choose.

The advantage of making gifts during your lifetime is that you experience the joy of the person receiving the item.

The disadvantage is that you have to give up all of your ownership in the item. You cannot give

something away and continue using it. Once you have given something away you have no legal right to tell the person what to do with the item. If you are not ready to part with it, do not give it away.

Current gift tax law allows you to give items worth up to \$10,000 per person to any number of people with no gift tax. In 1999 this limit will increase yearly with inflation. If a gift to any one person might be worth more than \$10,000 it would be wise to get tax advice before making the gift.

Deciding who will inherit your possessions at your death is one of the goals of estate planning. The most common method in making bequests is to have a will stating who is to get what items. Another method is to have all personal property owned by a revocable living trust, with the trust agreement indicating who is to receive items at your death.

People who do not have children must be even more careful about the distribution of family heirlooms. They cannot depend on the courts and laws to figure out who gets what. If the heirlooms are not distributed prior to death, a detailed listing of all heirlooms, including precise descriptions and who inherits what, should be completed to ensure their wishes are followed. Marking each heirloom with the future recipient's name would also be helpful to the person administering the estate.

Communicating with family members about what they would like, planning the distribution of your possessions, and making your wishes known can help eliminate quarreling among your relatives after you are gone.

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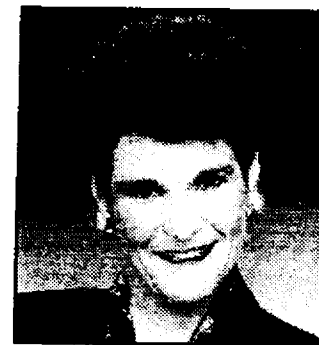
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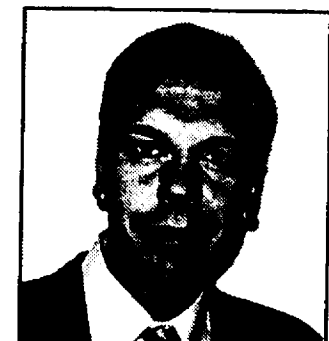
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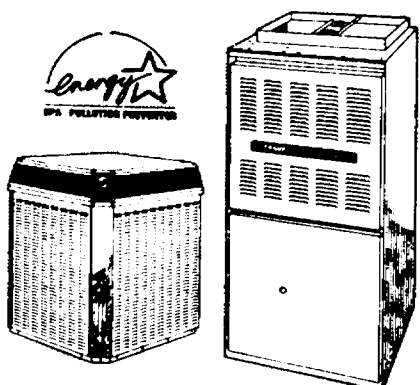
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701 Apts./Flats/Duplex—

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702 Apts./Flats/Duplex—

St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

703 Apts./Flats/Duplex—

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704 Halls For Rent

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Harper Woods

706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County

707 Houses — St. Clair Shores/

Macomb County

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709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

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712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

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717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

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840 All Other Areas

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ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Relocation. 313-882-2646

CHARMING 4 bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home, with newer country kitchen. All laundry and kitchen appliances included. Central air, 2 car garage. \$1,150. per month, 1 1/2 month security. Subject to satisfactory credit. Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600

FARMS/ lake. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Many features. No pets. \$1,500. (313)886-2044

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

4048 & 4102 Neff, large 2 bedroom homes with basement and garage. \$625 per month. Tenant pays utilities and water, 1 month security Call Jim (313)527-4904

4390 Bedford, large 3 bedroom home with basement and security system, \$845. Tenant pays utilities and water, 1 month security Call Jim (313)527-4904

7 mile/ Kelly area, 2 bedrooms, partially finished basement, garage, \$575 per month plus security. Credit check required. (313)593-1302

CHANDLER Park Drive & Moross. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. \$450. month. United, 1-810-757-7250. Low fee

DETROIT- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement, garage. \$575. Rental Pros 313-882-Rent

IMMEDIATE Occupancy: Spacious 3 bedroom rental property 1 block from Grosse Pointe. Includes living room, dining room, kitchen appliances, fenced yard, 2 car garage. New carpet. \$500/ month plus month and half security deposit. 17430 Muncey, Detroit. Please call for appointment. (313)881-6687

NEAR St. John- 3 bedroom home, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. \$550. (810)776-7877

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

2650 Vernier Circle. 3 bedroom bungalow, garage. Updates throughout. \$975/ month. Minimum 1 1/2 year lease. 810-775-1460. Pager 313-714-0925.

ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Relocation. 313-882-2646

CHARMING 4 bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home, with newer country kitchen. All laundry and kitchen appliances included. Central air, 2 car garage. \$1,150. per month, 1 1/2 month security. Subject to satisfactory credit. Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600

FARMS/ lake. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Many features. No pets. \$1,500. (313)886-2044

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

ST. Johns Hospital area, 2 bedroom home. \$550 a month, plus utilities. (313)881-4127 or (313)958-0800

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores on canal, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,200 square feet. \$1,100 plus security. 810-774-6487

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom bungalow, fenced yard, pets negotiable. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent. \$500.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

HAYES/ 12 Mile. One bedroom Condo at Lancaster Woods. Pool, clubhouse, heat included. \$450. plus security. (313)821-4437

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, air, full basement, attached garage. 13/ Jefferson area. \$750 month. 313-885-1350.

TWO bedroom, 2 full bath condo, with 20'X 20' deck. Freshly painted, new wallpaper and carpeting throughout. Overlooking St. Clair Shores Golf course. Pool, weight room, secured garage, and club house dining room (breakfast, lunch, dinner). Available beginning of October. \$1,075 a month. (313)882-7154

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CALL (313)882-6900**

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

2650 Vernier Circle. 3 bedroom bungalow, garage. Updates throughout. \$975/ month. Minimum 1 1/2 year lease. 810-775-1460. Pager 313-714-0925.

ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Relocation. 313-882-2646

CHARMING 4 bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home, with newer country kitchen. All laundry and kitchen appliances included. Central air, 2 car garage. \$1,150. per month, 1 1/2 month security. Subject to satisfactory credit. Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600

FARMS/ lake. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Many features. No pets. \$1,500. (313)886-2044

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Spacious Deluxe One & Two Bedroom Units

- ~ Private Basement
- ~ Central Air Conditioning
- ~ Carpets Available
- ~ Close to Shopping and Fine Restaurants
- ~ Swimming Pool & Clubhouse

Special ~ \$200 Security

NORTH SHORE APTS.

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\$645

Jefferson ~ South of 10 Mile

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9-5 Monday
Thru Friday

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

FEMALE preferred, furnished Neff duplex. Privileges, garage, phone. \$325. half utilities. (313)886-8421.

FEMALE roommate to share flat in Park. No pets, non-smoker. Professional. \$262.50 plus half utilities. 313-331-8148.

LOVELY local home to share with responsible female. All desirable amenities including computer-outfitted study, sunroom. \$370, half utilities. Mrs. McDonald. (313)874-7658 or (313)821-8795.

PROFESSIONAL Male, non smoker will share 2 bedroom flat on harcourt. \$340, 1/2 utilities. 313-822-1132

ROOMMATE needed: non-smoker, brand new Beaconsfield duplex, \$400/ month plus utilities. 313-884-1947

Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

1 or 2 person office. Waiting room, large office. Parking. 18100 Mack, Grosse Pointe City. (810)777-8059

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

2 **SMALL** offices available in Grosse Pointe Park. Reasonable. 313-822-0012

20390 Harper, Harper Woods, 2 room upper suite, approximately 375 square feet. \$375 per month. 1 year lease required. 313-884-7575

APPROX. 1000 SQUARE foot office available. Grosse Pointe Park. Ideal for attorneys, accountants, insurance and/or travel agents. Available soon. Contact 313-822-0012

COLONIAL EAST

St. Clair Shores 9 Mile and Harper 150-600 sq. ft. all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway, reasonable. (810)778-0120

DOWNTOWN Mt. Clemens- newly renovated Historic loft offices. Private bathrooms, free parking. \$500.- \$750. gross. Call 313-822-2020

EASTPOINTE

Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.- 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

FOR Lease- Grosse Pointe, 1,109 sq. ft. Dental/ Medical space, plumbed exam rooms, office, lab, reception & lobby. Contact Brushwood Corporation. (313)331-8800

HARPER between 8/ 9. 1200 sq. ft building. Lease. Stieber Realty,. 810-775-4900.

HARPER WOODS- Newly decorated, very nice 1,600 sq. ft., suites or smaller offices. Very reasonably priced. Easy access, I-94 (at Vernier). Call Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 or Timothy Sinclair, 810-540-1000.

OFFICE/ commercial space. Up to 2,000 square feet. Available immediately. Facing East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Contact 313-822-0011.

SMALL executive suite in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 313-371-6600

SMALL office (7x 10). 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900

ST. Clair Shores. 800-4400 sq. ft. Excellent rate. Lahood Realty, 313-885-5950.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!**

Don't miss this opportunity to purchase a beautiful, professional office building located on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms. Over 1,200 sq. ft. in excellent condition with new landscaping. This unique opportunity to invest in prime Grosse Pointe property won't last long. Priced to sell at \$147,000. Call: (313)882-0628 for details

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

GULF view. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Immaculate, no smoking, no pets. Adult community. Fully equipped on beautiful Crescent Beach. Call 313-493-3981 days, leave message.

SANIBEL HARBOUR RESORT & SPA, FT. MYERS

2/2 Condo / Private Beach! Sleeps 6
4 Diamond Resort
Glorious Sunsets & Views!
April- December, \$700/week; December-April, \$1,400/ week. (248)583-5309

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

VAIL: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Call Agnes 248-588-0079

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BAREFOOT Beach Cottages, Oscoda. Almost free! 1 and 2 bedroom, clean, knotty pine cabins with kitchen, HBO, furnaces, on beautiful Lake Huron beach. Adjacent to Lakewood Shores Resort and Huron National Forest. Cabins available for the colors, fishing, golf antiquing and hunting. Don't be late, call now! 517-739-1818

BEAUTIFUL Northern Michigan! Swim, golf, fish, sight-see. Private owner. (810)954-1720, (810)778-4367

HARBOR Springs cozy Condo on golf course. Sleeps 8. Many extras. 313-823-1251.

HARBOR Springs- In town home now accepting reservations for fall color tours, ski rentals. Fully remodeled, 2 bath, sleeps 6. \$135/ night. 248-620-1492

LOOK

Classified Advertising
882-6900
Fax 343-5569

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs. Cute home in heart of Fall colors. Great tour base for seniors. Reasonable. 313-885-8771, 616-526-3963

SCHUSS Mountain. 3 year new home, sleeps 8, view slopes. cross-county trails. Fabulous, 615-661-0659

**724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS**

CASEVILLE: private lakefront homes & cottages. Booking for fall color tour weekends. 517-874-5181.

STROMNESS Island rentals, off Middle Channel near Harsens Island. Beautiful 45 acre island with 2 cottages. Daily or weekly rates. Rent cottages or whole island for any event. Perfect for company picnics. Great for fishing or duck hunting. 810-791-9524. Pager 810-812-9431.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2,300 sq. ft. English Cottage, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, newly updated kitchen, finished basement, Florida room, natural fireplace, Parquet floors throughout. Less than 1/2 block from Windmill Pointe Park. 518 Barrington. By appointment only. 313-822-9958.



2050 KENMORE.
Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting. Living room, fireplace. 2 car garage. \$135,000 313-882-1414

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

374 University, Prime location near private park, schools, village/ hill shops. Four bedrooms, three full/ two half lavs. Approximately 3,400 square feet. \$499,000. Pointes East Real Estate. (313)882-7784.

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Many updates. By owner. 313-526-3174



1179 HAMPTON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Three bedroom, two bath ranch, formal dining room, family room, two fireplaces. Finished basement, central air, two car garage, large lot. \$189,900.
Open Sunday 2-4:00 884-2147

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY owner, 3 bedroom 1 bath, aluminum siding, 1.5 story bungalow in Detroit. Many updates, daylight basement, 2 car detached garage, new/ restored windows, large fenced yard, new carpeted floors, great condition, immediate occupancy. You make offer. By appointment only. Border of Detroit/ Harper Woods on Kingsville by I-94. (248)391-2066

CASEVILLE: beautiful Saginaw Bay lake frontage. 2 bedroom year round home. Many extras. \$249,000. Dale, Real Estate One, 517-874-5181

CHARMING 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, brick bungalow. Master suite with whirlpool tub. Finished basement. Custom oak cabinets in kitchen. Eagle Pointe subdivision. Lakeview Schools. \$152,000. Call 810-774-3952 for appointment.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom bungalow on double lot, 1,000 sq. ft., on crawl space, 2 car garage, Grosse Pointe schools. \$70,000. (313)699-2049

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY**

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**PERFECTION PERSONIFIED**

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...extensively remodeled by Hans Stuhldreer boasts many outstanding features: first floor master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, new state-of-the art kitchen, French doors opening into a lovely brick patio and private gardens, new baths, and roof, multiple fireplaces, expansive glass, etc. etc. A MUST SEE!

CHAMPION & BAER • 884-5700

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING 1,268 square foot brick bungalow in Harper Woods. Remodeled kitchen, central air, hardwood floors, beautifully finished 2nd floor with walk in closet, computer nook, and loads of storage. Large lot with built in playscape, 2 1/2 car garage, with garden shed. Just blocks from St. Johns, park, and church. \$114,900. 19212 Berden, (313)886-5479. Open Sundays 1-4.

COZY comfortable 2 bedroom ranch near the Village. New kitchen. Donna Gormley, Champion & Baer. 313-884-5700

EASTPOINTE- Perfect for first time buyers, downsizers, or anyone else! Well cared for 2 bedroom, 1,000 square foot brick ranch. Hardwood floors, wet plaster, natural woodwork, natural fireplace, finished knotty pine basement with additional kitchen, enclosed rear porch, 1.5 garage. Home Warranty and immediate occupancy! Close to shopping and transportation. ML#317727, 809WI. Century 21 AAA Real Estate- (810)771-7771. Just reduced by \$4000!

ST CLAIR SHORES

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in popular neighborhood. Family room, finished basement. Just move in! Asking \$119,900.

DETROIT'S BEST BUY

Super sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Updated kitchen, central air, formal dining, garage. Immediate occupancy. Only \$59,900

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

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an IDEA that sells!

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"EXCEPTIONAL Home!"

Very spacious and one of the most beautiful homes on one of the "most" popular streets in Grosse Pointe Farms. To mention all the features would take a whole page. Here's a few: Great huge kitchen & eating area, family garden room 25X22, formal dining room. Master suite/ bath & dressing room. 6 other bedrooms & baths (some are suites) The garden terrace includes double gas Duchane barbecue & inground gannet heated pool (18'X36'), 2 room playhouse plus lots of beautiful flowers. Parking for at least 10 cars. For more information call Adele Stover, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 313-886-5800 or 313-884-6103.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Open Sunday 2-4. 1225 Hampton Rd. Well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch in excellent condition. Spacious rooms with loads of storage space, numerous updates. Newer kitchen & renovated family room. Two natural fireplaces. Completely finished basement with carpeting. Florida room overlooking a large, beautiful backyard. Home is situated on an extra large lot (114X145). \$235,000. Call for appointment. 313-882-3229.

FORECLOSED. Government homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/ no down payment. Bad credit OK. Toll free 1-888-436-7973 ext. 644 (SCA Network)

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

"EXCEPTIONAL Home!"

Very spacious and one of the most beautiful homes on one of the "most" popular streets in Grosse Pointe Farms. To mention all the features would take a whole page. Here's a few: Great huge kitchen & eating area, family garden room 25X22, formal dining room. Master suite/ bath & dressing room. 6 other bedrooms & baths (some are suites) The garden terrace includes double gas Duchane barbecue & inground gannet heated pool (18'X36'), 2 room playhouse plus lots of beautiful flowers. Parking for at least 10 cars. For more information call Adele Stover, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 313-886-5800 or 313-884-6103.

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from pennies on your \$1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

GROSSE Pointe City, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. Near schools, 50x 165 lot, fenced yard, 2 car garage. New windows, roof, electrical. Service. Recent gas furnace. Needs decorating. Tremendous potential. Priced to settle estate by heirs. (313)885-0793

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 610 Roslyn. Spacious 4 bedroom 2.5 bath bungalow, 2500 square feet, central air, attached garage, 75'X 150' lot. Wilcox Realtors, (313)884-3550.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE
NEW LISTING

HOTLINE

Always One Step Ahead
Free- 24 Hour Access
313-881-4073

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 765 Perrien Place. North of Vernier, West off Morningside. Brick colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac. Immaculate 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Two fireplaces, finished basement with full kitchen, bath, fireplace. Many extras! \$389,000. Open Sunday 1-4. Home Owners Concept, 810-776-4663

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 598 Moorland. Spacious 4 bedroom multi-level home. \$395,000. 313-886-5255

GROSSE Pointe Woods- completely remodeled inside & out. 4 bedroom, brick ranch with 2 full/ 2 half baths on private court. Hardwood floors, screened in porch, finished basement. \$286,000. 313-885-3073

HARPER Woods: sharp 1200 square foot 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. Hardwood floors, cove ceilings, natural fireplace. New furnace, central air, finished basement with rec room. \$85,500. 313-884-9502

HARPER Woods, 21456 Newcastle. Beautiful 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Newly decorated, finished basement. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 garage. Well maintained. \$116,900. (313)640-8960

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE



Thomas Ervin
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Finding the right home is not an easy task. If you are a potential buyer, there are numerous hurdles to be jumped before you finally move into the proper home for you.

Some buyers like to leave their name and needs with four or five salespeople. Although this sounds like it is to the buyer's advantage, I have found it to be very ineffective. This approach assumes that a committee can accomplish more than one person. Like most committee assignments, however, results are often postponed and somewhat discouraging. Because the buyer is not committed to one salesperson, no one is spending extra effort on the buyer's behalf.

My advice is to shop for the sales associate that you feel will get the results you want and then stick with him or her exclusively. In this way you will have a dedicated agent who will take on the personal responsibility of handling all the details of your upcoming home purchase. If you give your loyalty to one person, you will be rewarded with results.

Let's look at the tasks that must be performed on your behalf:

1. You will need **financing advice** on the price range you can qualify for.
2. **Your family's specific needs** must be learned so that you are shown only those homes that will suit your needs.
3. **Appointments must be set** and an itinerary established for showings.
4. **Offers must be prepared,** explained, and presented on your behalf.
5. You must be represented in the **negotiating process.**
6. **Closing documents** and final details must be attended to.
7. You must be personally represented at the **actual closing** of the sale.

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14 LAKESIDE COURT, GROSSE POINTE

Immaculate four bedroom Colonial built in 1976 on quiet cul-de-sac that ends at the lake. Approximately 2,800 sq. ft Perfect for entertaining or active family. All amenities. **ASKING \$525,000.00.**

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Owner will entertain lease with option to purchase.

St. Clair River Home
~ St. Clair ~
For Sale By Owner
1-810-329-9140
**4583 Chamberlain
Drive**



2,200 square foot Bi-level brick home with a magnificent river view. 93' on river, 750' deep. Three bedrooms, lovely sun room, 40' long deck on river's edge. Professionally landscaped and decorated. Central air, security system, sprinkling system. \$378,500.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- Sharp, excellent condition 2 family brick income or mother-in-law apartment. 2,200 sq. ft. home has a finished basement, huge lot and more. 19921 Old Homestead. \$159,900. Larry Gallo, Re/Max East, 810-792-8000.

NEW on the market! 192 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms. Side entrance brick Colonial, 1850 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus full remodeled basement bath. Prime location, walking distance to schools/shopping. Completely renovated, new furnace/central air/storms/screens. Natural fireplace, brand new Mutschler kitchen with Corian & appliances. Refinished hardwood floors throughout. Professionally landscaped. \$239,000. 313-882-4844.

REDUCED Danbury Estates. Grosse Pointe Schools. 1900 sq. foot. cape cod. Immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Many updates. \$154,900. Century 21 Gold, 810-286-4600.

ST. Clair Shores 2,000 square feet, 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, large lot, fireplace, lots of updates, Lakeview schools, by owner, 20605 Erben, (810)776-2375. By appointment only.

WASHINGTON Township, built in 1995, 3 bedroom colonial, approximately 1,800 square feet. Central air, 1 acre lot, Romeo schools, \$194,900. (810)336-1156.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

ST. CLAIR SHORES brand new custom built, 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranch featuring full basement; on a huge 75x232 ft. lot. \$114,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES brand new custom built 4 bedroom brick and vinyl colonial with full basement, great room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage on a huge 75 x232 ft. lot, \$139,900

Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

ST. Clair Shores- 21112 Winkel (Martin Road/ Little Mack) 3 bedroom (Thiele Built) brick ranch with attached 2 car garage. Corner lot, 2 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, newer central air furnace. Finished basement with wet bar, kitchen and fireplace. Large kitchen and living room. Showing during the week by appointment. Open: Sunday, 12n-5pm. Call: (810)774-3722

ST. Clair Shores: spacious 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, open floor plan with newly remodeled kitchen, large living room with natural fireplace, central air and baseboard heat, 1,450 square feet. 27420 Ursuline. By owner. 810-772-4552

WARREN home for sale, 2,300 square feet split level. Call 810-558-9430.

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Shorepointe - Elegant end unit Condo. Custom decor. Cathedral ceiling. Incredible master suite. Two car attached garage. French doors to large fenced patio. Updated Euro kitchen. Just GORGEOUS! Call quickly.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

in St. Clair Shores \$275,000. 33613 Jefferson. 2600 sq. ft. with large bright rooms. Unique, well planned layout. Full extra high basement. Pick up full broadcast from info box. **OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00.**

LAKESHORE VILLAGE TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

23205 Edsel Ford Court, St. Clair Shores. Newer roof, central air and dishwasher. \$63,900

FARMBROOK CONDO -

Lovely loft with 4 sky lights. Three bedrooms, two full baths. 1100 extra feet of true living space in basement. \$147,500

**Patt Koller, GRI, Associate Broker,
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
313-886-4200 or 810-704-6015**

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

EXCELLENT St. Clair Shores location, by owner. 2 bedrooms, laundry room, all appliances. \$59,900. (313)886-2131

GROSSE Pointe Schools Near I-94 and Vernier. Spacious 2 bedroom colonial, 1.5 baths, finished basement, car port. Only \$72,500. Ask for David. Schultes (810)573-3900.

**Harrison Township
Just Reduced for
Quick Sale**

Luxury condo, Lake St. Clair. Fantastic wooded view, secluded complex, 2 bedroom 2 bath, Jacuzzi tub, fireplace, garage, basement. Open house, Sunday September 14. (810)792-3635, (810)772-1083.

LAKESHORE Village condo, 2 bedroom townhouse. End unit, central air, newer, enlarged kitchen, all appliances. Finished basement, pool and clubhouse. \$65,900. 313-371-7100

ST. Clair Shores, 2nd floor condo. One bedroom, one bath, \$39,900. (810)778-4088

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

FLORIDA- Newport Rache waterfront condo, 1st floor, end unit. Furnished. \$59,000. 313-884-5528-

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

FOR sale by owner- Lakefront property (Lake Huron) approximately 3 miles North of Port Sanilac, 80'X435' low bank, sandy beach. Asking \$148,000. 313-886-5600.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

3/4 acre, White Birch Lake, electrical. Price negotiable. Cash. 810-268-2214, evening 810-979-2789.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

FRANKFORT- 5 bedroom Victorian home, original integrity maintained. \$350,000. Agent, 616-352-9508, 616-352-4449.

Buying
Selling

See The Classifieds

To place your ad, call:
(313)882-6900

**815 OUT OF STATE
PROPERTY**

NATL' FOREST LIVING Rare Colo. mtn. property now available. Borders N.F., lush meadows, spring, Aspen groves, views & more! 47.1 acres \$178,000.
**Irene-1-719-276-9127
Land Properties, Inc**

**820 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES**

FOR sale, established hair salon in St. Clair Shores. Call evenings, 810-771-9556.

GROSSE Pointe beauty salon. Write Grosse Pointe Woods Post Office, Box 36184, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

**820 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES**

SUCCESSFUL Christian business man seeks individuals who would like to earn \$50,000 to \$100,000 plus yearly: and drive free company paid cars: Call 1-800-742-4313.

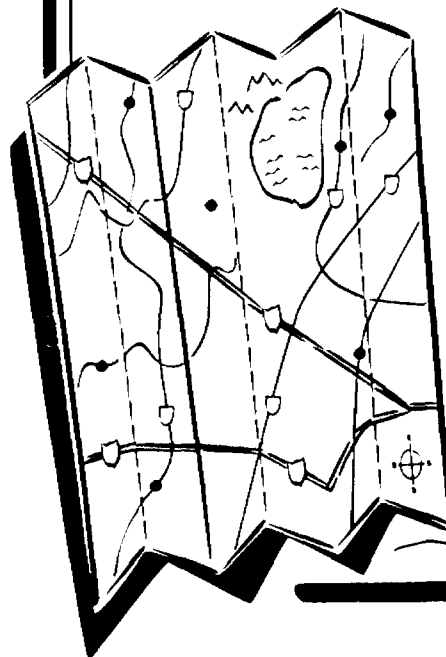
STREET MAPS

OF THE GROSSE POINTES & HARPER WOODS

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1179 Hampton	3/2	Open Sunday 2p.m. - 4p.m. Brick ranch. See class #800.	\$189,900	313-884-2147
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4 p.m.	\$314,000	313-884-5292

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
360 Mary St.	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Fabulous English brick colonial on charming street. Higbie Maxon, Inc	\$289,900	313-886-3400
31 Rose Terrace	5/3.5	Executive master suite. Residence- 1st floor. Connie Dunlap. Bolton Johnston, Assoc.	\$519,000	313-884-6400
192 Fisher	3/2.5	Open Sun 2-5 (see class 800)	\$239,000	313-882-4844
223 Stephens	5/3	Open Sunday 2-4. Charming "Top of the Hill". Contact Connie Dunlap, Bolton Johnson	CALL	313-884-6400
334 Lothrop	3/1.5	1,600 sq. ft. ranch. New kit. with built-in app. lg lot. Brushwood Corp	\$259,000	313-331-8800
230 Dean Lane	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Immaculate! Really ready now for a good buy! Drastic reduction to \$475,000. Quick close. Contact Dick Borland Bolton-Johnston	\$475,000	313-884-6400

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
14 Lakeside Court	4/2.5	Immaculate newer home available for immediate occupancy (see advertisement).	Asking \$525,000	313-983-7444 313-885-3553
374 University	4/3	Excellent condition. Pointes East, Inc.	\$499,000	313-882-7784
591 Fisher	4/2	Spacious Cape Cod. New windows, roof, elect. service.	\$199,000	313-885-0793

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Ellair Road		New construction; vacant lots available. Our builder is ready to discuss construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four lots remaining. Our builder is awaiting our call to coordinate constructing your dream home. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Pemberton Rd.		Perfectly done and featuring newer kitchen, master suite, third floor walk-up. First floor laundry more. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Windmill Pointe Drive.		Magnificent Lake St. Clair view is just the beginning in describing this elegant English Tudor style. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
676 Middlesex	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4; beautiful colonial. Excellent condition, wonderful landscaping.	\$449,900	313-886-3400
1428 Buckingham	4/2	Immaculate colonial. 2,142 sq. ft. New kitchen! Open Sunday 2-4! Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$229,000	313-886-4200

836 HARPER WOODS

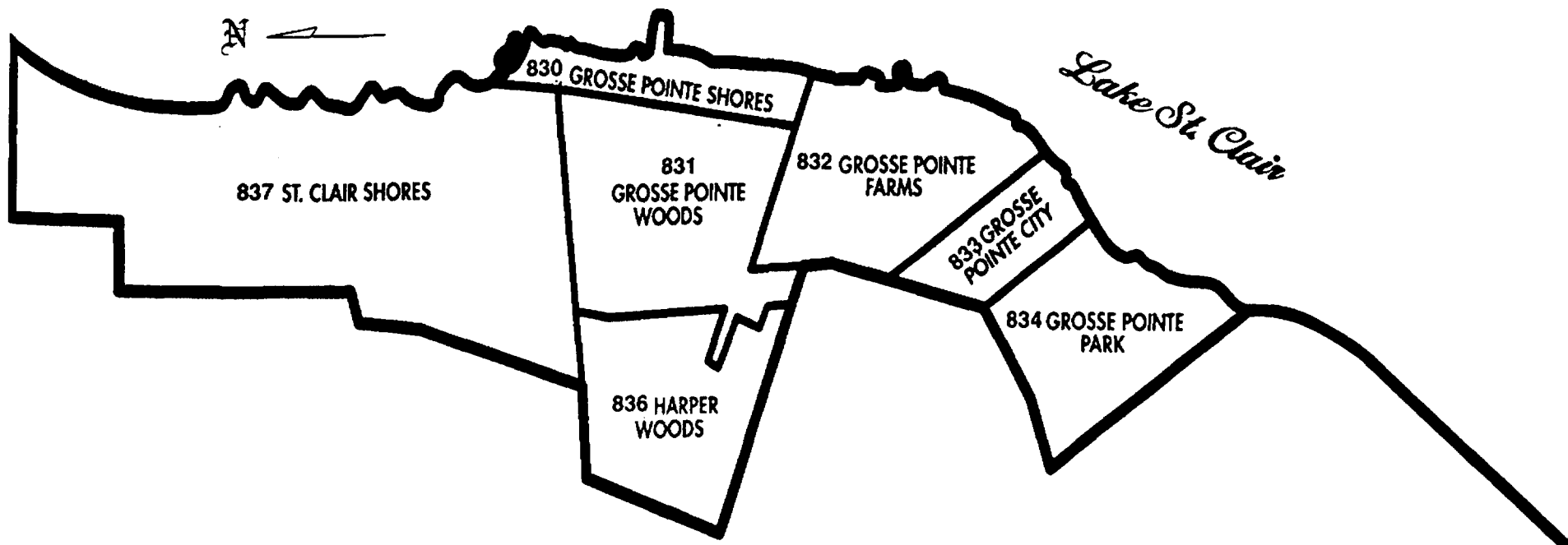
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21456 Newcastle	4/1.5	Beautiful brick bungalow.	\$116,900	313-640-8960
20663 Elkhart	3/1.5	Very clean, totally updated!	\$85,500	313-884-9502
20687 Fleetwood	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Beautification award winner! Grosse Pointe Schools! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$129,900	313-886-3400
20466 Lancaster	4/1	Spacious home gorgeous landscaping, huge garage. Tappan & Associates	\$99,000	313-884-6200

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22505 Pointe Drive	3/2.5	Lake access, under construction	call	313-882-3731
21474 Beaconsfield	1/1	Second floor condo	\$39,900	810-778-4088

840. ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
26521 Barnes Roseville	3/1	Brick ranch. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Totally updated. (see ad).	\$76,000	810-445-6254
4583 Chamberlain Dr.	3/3	St. Clair river home. 93' of river front	\$378,500	810-329-9140



FULL MOON FRENZY

**Mack Avenue,
Grosse Pointe Woods**
Excellent commercial property for
lease in prime area of the Woods.
1,645 square feet on the east side
of Mack just past Vernier, this
property has just become vacant
and is ready for a new tenant at
\$1,200 per month.

Robert John, St. Clair Shores
Outstanding custom built four bedroom home
near Lakeshore Drive with spectacular in-ground
pool. \$295,000.

**Country Club,
St. Clair Shores**
Rare opportunity to buy a two
bedroom, two bath ranch style
condominium in this desirable golf
course complex. Attached garage,
first floor laundry, excellent storage
and very attractive new decorating
create a hard to beat combination.
\$109,900.

Gourmet Kitchen



Wonderful kitchen with vaulted ceiling and a
fireplace in this spacious four bedroom Grosse
Pointe Woods home with both a family room
and den. \$389,900.

On The Water



Invest in your future today! Never again will it be
possible to buy so much so reasonably on the
water in St. Clair Shores.

Lakeside Living



Secluded Grosse Pointe Park site offers the last
word in privacy in a manageably sized custom
built home. \$995,000.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Elegantly restored three bedroom ranch with
dazzling new Mutschler kitchen: nothing to do
but move in! \$352,900.

New Price



Now better than ever this Lincoln Road home
with three bedrooms, three car garage, all newer
wood floors and marble dining area is truly a
"best buy"!

Stylish Tri



Set on a charming lot on a quiet Farms street, this
three bedroom home has all the spaces in all the
right places! \$259,900.

A Gem!



Very special Harper Woods one and one half
story within the Grosse Pointe School System.
\$128,900.

Investor's Dream



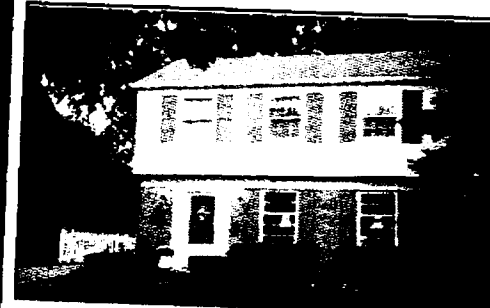
This beautifully located Grosse Pointe Woods
ranch has two and one half baths and is waiting
for your imaginative updates. \$239,000.

Privacy Plus



Set on an extra large lot and framed by mature
trees, this three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods
home has lots of new features.

Better Than Four



Newly listed and with a substantial price
reduction on Lincoln! Dazzling condition, kitchen
and family room with cathedral ceiling.

A Good Win



This Grosse Pointe City home was featured on a
recent garden tour — see it now while it's in its
prime! Six bedrooms and many fine amenities.

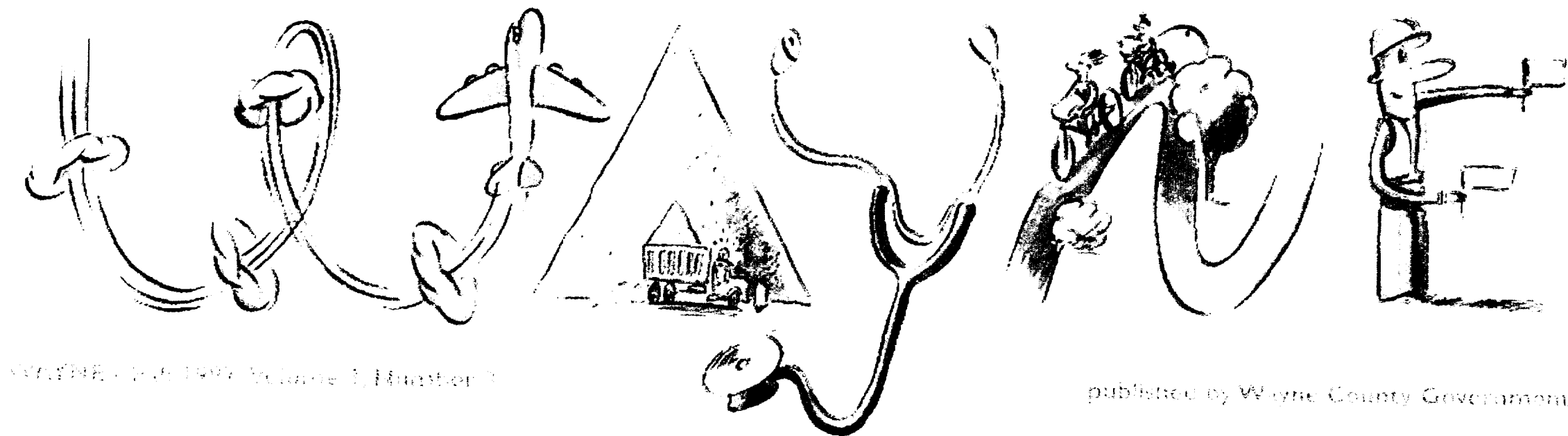
OPEN SUNDAY

2-4 P.M.

20624 Roscommon,
Harper Woods
19950 Norton Court,
Grosse Pointe Woods
20283 Lancaster,
Harper Woods
540 Robert John,
St. Clair Shores
962 Lincoln,
Grosse Pointe
19678 E. Kings Court,
Grosse Pointe Woods

A TRADITION OF TRUST & SERVICE FOR OVER 78 YEARS
<http://www.realestateone.com> 82 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms
"On-the-Hill" 313-884-0600

Johnstone & Johnstone



WAYNE COUNTY NEWS Volume 1, Number 1

published by Wayne County Government

Boost Their Chances

We all want Wayne County kids to be healthy, but vaccine-preventable diseases are making a comeback.

Rates of infection for diseases such as measles are going in the wrong direction, health officials say. Overseas, when Japan, Great Britain and Sweden slacked off in their immunization efforts, the countries suffered epidemics of whooping cough. Infection projections for the entire decade in the U.S. were exceeded in the first year alone.

The reason, says Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County's Medical Director, is that many parents today are becoming complacent about getting their kids immunized. "When both parents work, it's harder to find time to get kids to the doctor," he says.

That's why the Wayne County Health Department urges parents to get children immunized. (see shot schedule sidebar)



The Wayne County Health Department urges parents to get children immunized.

Don't underestimate the seriousness of some of these diseases, Lawrenchuk says.

Many vaccine-pre-

ventable diseases have high attack rates, meaning nearly all susceptible children who come in contact with the

active virus can catch it.

"With measles, children don't even have to be in the same building," he says. A child with measles can be in an area, and several hours can pass and an uninfected child can come into the same area and still catch the disease just by breathing the air.

Eighty percent of Wayne County children receive their vaccinations through their personal physicians. Parents should ask doctors whether they're enrolled in the County's Vaccine Provision Program, which provides free vaccines to private physicians and other health care providers, significantly reducing the cost.

Lawrenchuk noted the case of a Grand Rapids father whose daughter died from a childhood disease because he didn't want to be bothered with the doctor visits.

"Nobody likes getting shots - not kids or their parents. But the benefits of immunization far outweigh the risks. And that's the bottom line."

Listed below are the recommended age ranges for your child's shots. It is important to keep up-to-date immunization records (good news - a state registry is in the works). Keep a written copy of your children's records in a safe place.

BIRTH-2 MONTHS

Hep B (hepatitis B)

1-4 MONTHS

Hep B (hepatitis B)

2 MONTHS

DTaP or DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis), Polio, Hib (Haemophilus influenzae type b)

4 MONTHS

DTaP/DTP, Polio, Hib

6 MONTHS

DtaP/DTP, Hib

6-18 MONTHS

Hep B

12-15 MONTHS

Hib, MMR (measles, mumps, and rubella)

12-18 MONTHS

Var (chickenpox), Polio

15-18 MONTHS

DTaP/DTP

4-6 years

(before starting school)

MMR (may be given at 11-12 years instead), DTaP/DTP, Polio

11-12 YEARS

Var (if your child has not had the chickenpox shot, and has never had chickenpox), Hep B (if your child has not had the hepatitis B shots)

11-16 YEARS

Td (tetanus, diphtheria)

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keep you warm this winter
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CLINIC FOR CHILD STUDY

Wayne County Probate Court's 80-year-old Clinic for Child Study operates under the Probate Court's Juvenile Division. This division is devoted to evaluating kids psychologically and reviewing home situations. If the children have already broken laws, staff is called in to evaluate their situation and work with them on probation.

Joe Avore, director of the clinic, oversees 70 employees. The division handles 6,500 cases each year.

There are six units of the division:

Family Assessment: Provides psychological evaluations of families.

Child-Adolescent Assessment: Provides psychological evaluations of delinquents. Kids' intelligence, academic skills and personality are tested. If there is trouble, the staff does further testing and may recommend hospitalization.

Clinic Treatment: Offers outpatient treatment for kids on probation and their parents - has the Sexual Awareness, Information and Therapy group.

Status Offender: Clinic staff oversees kids who have been truant or continue to run away from home.

Intensive Probation: Monitors kids who have committed an offense and remain at home. "Instead of placing kids in County detention facilities, which costs \$200 a day, we work at keeping kids in own homes," says Joe Avore.

Family Treatment: Reviews children's status to determine guardianship or to make decisions when a child has been neglected or abused.



Healing Families



Dr. Suha Alomari, unit supervisor for Family Assessment, part of Wayne County's Probate Court-Clinic for Child Study.

Investigators were recently alerted to a family in serious trouble. The parents weren't sending their kids - age 2, 4, 6 and 8 - to school. But, sadly, that wasn't the only problem. The family's filthy, barren house was filled with rats and mice, and there was no running water. The children were grossly neglected and the parents were abusive to each other.

The case landed on the desk of Dr. Suha Alomari, unit supervisor for Family Assessment, part of Wayne County's Probate Court-Clinic for Child Study.

"We found out the mother, who was 23, was brought up the same way," says Alomari. "Because her mother said this was all right, she thinks this is normal."

Staffers interviewed the parents and watched how

they interacted with the children. After making their analysis, they recommended that the mother receive therapy from both Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health and domestic violence counselors. The children were removed by the state and placed in foster care. The parents will receive therapy.

Alomari has dealt with hundreds of similar cases in her time at the Clinic for Child Study (see sidebar), a division of Wayne County's Probate Court. The procedure for each case follows a pattern. First, staff (three psychologists, four social workers) interview parents, extended family members and the children themselves.

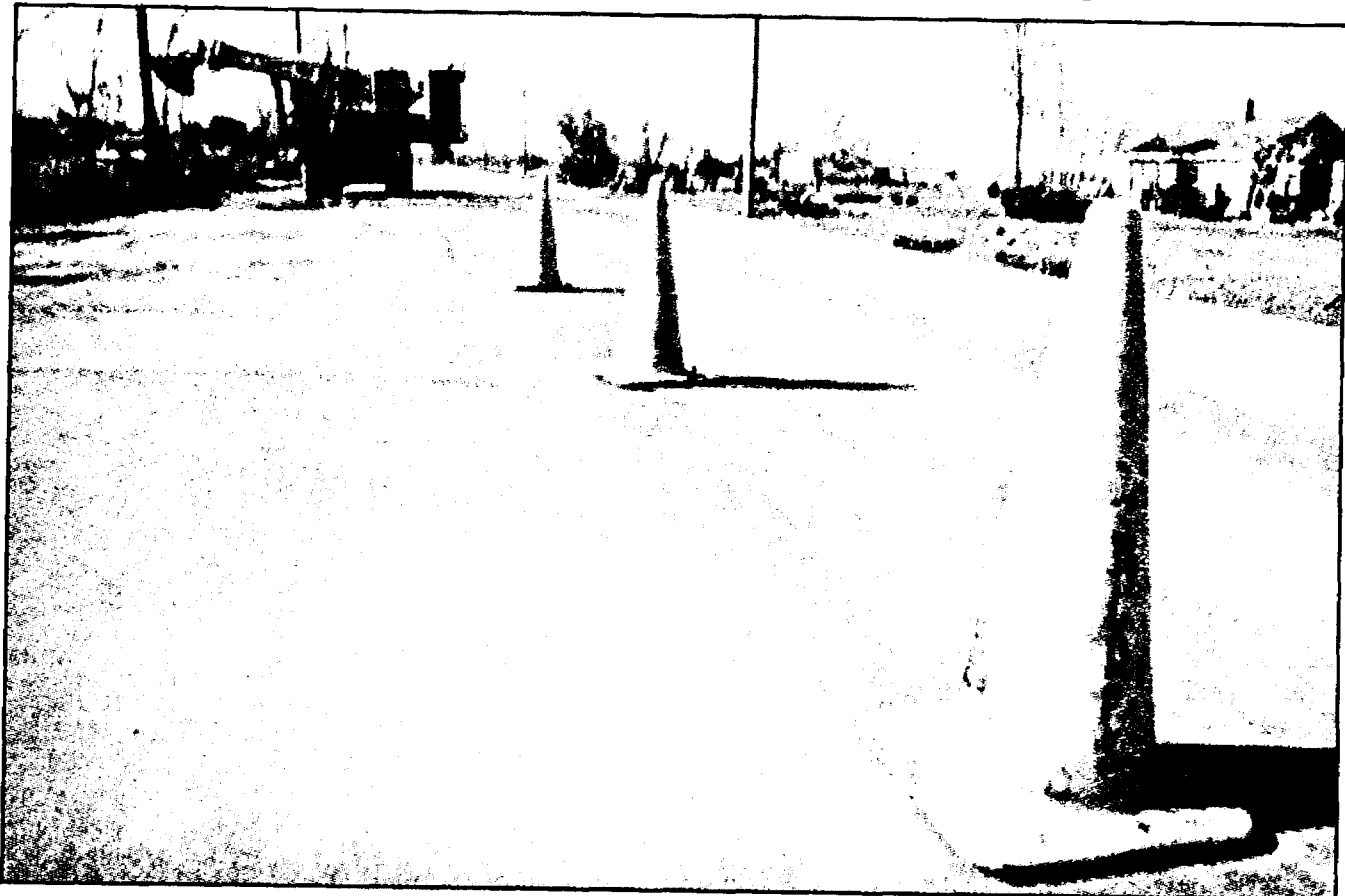
"We watch the kids interact with parents - who sits next to whom, who disciplines the children, if there is activity between parents and child."

A written report is then forwarded to the Juvenile Court judge assigned to the case. The family is offered whatever help may be required.

Alomari, whose unit is assigned 30 or more individuals a week, often sees the cycle of abuse generation after generation - from grandmother to daughter to granddaughter. "We try to explain to the family how this is happening," says Alomari. "Some say, tell us what to do. Some take years to reveal pain and agony."

While she is pleased with the number of resources Wayne County has, Alomari still finds the work itself extremely challenging. As another counselor noted, "Whether there's hope for (children referred to us) depends on when we get them, and the kind of motivation and support system they have."

Paving the Way



SuperMaintenance, a new County program, is designed to perform upkeep on roads long before they show signs of crumbling.

No pothole ever gets fixed fast enough.

But what if we fixed the pothole – before it ever appeared?

That's the kind of thinking behind SuperMaintenance, a new County program designed to perform upkeep on roads long before they show signs of crumbling.

"We've resurfaced a lot of our worst roads," says County Transportation Planner Alan Richardson. "But if we can fix them sooner, the roads will last longer and cost less to fix when it's time for major repairs.

SuperMaintenance will be one of the key features of a new \$60 million program financed by a County bond sale.

"The bond program will really be a shot in the arm," Richardson said. "We think that it will help us get rid of all our poor-quality primary roads by the year 2000. That's the target that the County Executive has set for us."

Primary roads are major surface roads such as Six Mile and Seven Mile, or Inkster, Goddard and Eureka.

Working with local communities, Richardson and his staff have chosen more than 130 individual resurfacing, gravel road paving and bridge projects to be completed between 1998-2000 with the bond funds.

The preservation work - involving more than 100 miles in 1998 alone - will involve extensive crack sealing, pavement section replacement and joint repair. In the long run, this maintenance will save the County millions of dollars and help fix even more roads.

"We've got a long list of resurfacing projects, too," Richardson said. "But that's like surgery. The thought of being able to apply some preventive medicine to our roads is very exciting."

Questions about the County's Roads projects?

Call (313) 224-7637. For information on construction tie-ups, call (800) 641-6368.

SUPER HIGHWAY INFORMATION

It's construction season and you want to know where the traffic tie-ups will be.

A gas tax increase has been passed by the state and you wonder how it may affect your budget.

These are both great reasons to check out Wayne County's new Roads web site at www.waynecounty.com.

A visit to the new site also offers a tour of the inside of a massive drawbridge, historic photographs and an animated feature called the Birth of a Pothole.

Real "roads scholars" might want to take a closer look at the many services the County provide on its 1,900-mile road system or learn about innovative programs that are saving money.

The site also includes a survey to fill out about Wayne County's roads.

SITE TO BE SEEN

One woman wondered how she could get birth or death records on her grandmother who had died under mysterious circumstances in the late '30s. Another person asked how to dispose of old paint.

Since the beginning of this year, a wide array of questions have come through Wayne County's new web site (address below) on the Internet. The site counter has registered more than 174,000 hits from the curious.

"We never anticipated we would get this much response," says Dewey Henry, director of Jobs and Economic Development.

The site, with its dozens of pages, includes profiles of the 43 communities that make up Wayne County. Data on the County's airports, neighborhood development, education, economic development, quality of life, health care programs and transportation are all available. Handy links to other organizations' sites are scattered throughout.

Site monitors never know what they may find. Families interested in relocating to this area request information on Wayne County communities and schools. Students request County statistics to complete reports. Business owners request demographic information about land availability. Wayne County has gone global, too, with hits from as far away as Australia and Sweden.

All inquiries are responded to. The most active day is Monday, probably because people have had time to write over a weekend.

By the way, the woman looking for her grandmother's records was given the address of a Detroit area genealogical society. The man with the paint dilemma was sent a phone number for a contact person at the County's Environmental Health division.

Check out the ever-expanding Wayne County web site at <http://www.waynecounty.com>. Our e-mail address is WCEconDev@aol.com.



want to know more?

If you have questions about the County's Roads projects, call 224-7637.

COUNT DOWN

"There's always something different," says County Elections Director Ed Carey. He should know: Every election night since 1972, it's been his job to watch the returns come in.

And to make sure they're reliable.

When the polls close on election night, each community sends its vote totals to downtown Detroit. One copy of the totals goes to the chairman of the County Election Commission. The other goes to the County Clerk's office, together with the poll books.

Then the double-checking begins, as the numbers from each election are added up to confirm winners and losers.

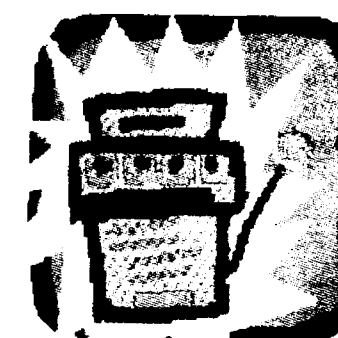
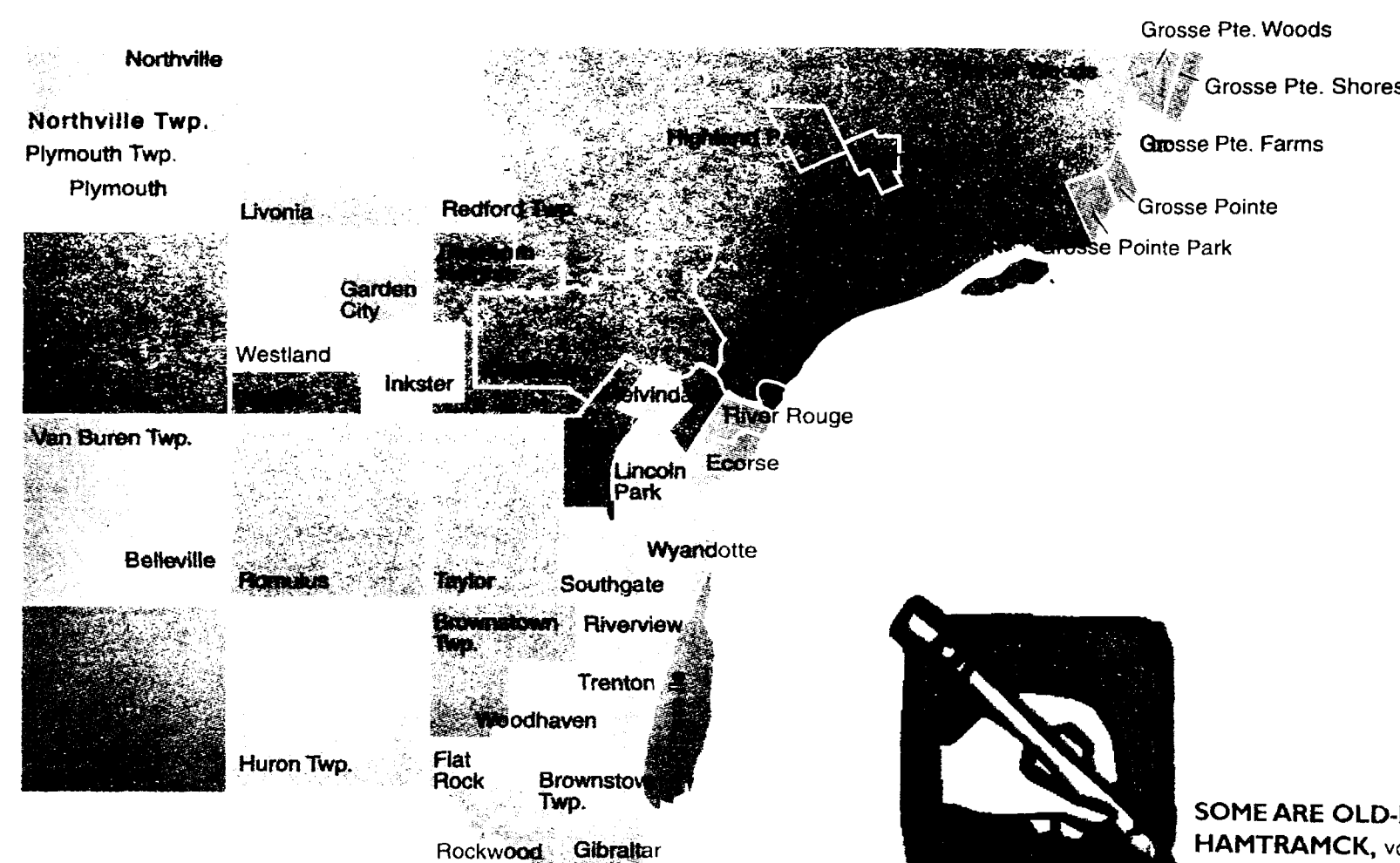
Those first totals from the clerk's office are called the "unofficial canvass of votes" — that's why you'll hear them called "final" totals on the evening news, but not "official" ones.

After two weeks of rechecking totals — known as the "official canvass"— final results are presented to a non-partisan, four-person committee called the "Official Board of Canvassers." When they certify the results, then it's official — "all the votes are in."



Ballot Basics

It makes sense that voters in different parts of Wayne County choose from different lists of candidates. After all, we have 43 separate communities. But did you know that voters look at different *ballots* as well?



THE MOST COMMON BALLOTS AREN'T "BALLOTS" AT ALL.

Voters in Trenton, Lincoln Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and more than a dozen other communities flip levers next to their candidate's name on a mechanical voting machine, which tallies totals after the polls close.

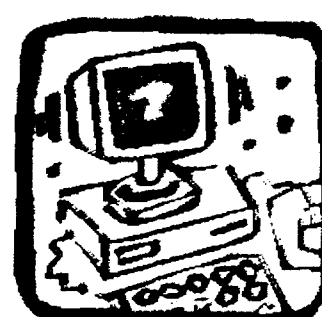


SOME ARE OLD-FASHIONED: IN HAMTRAMCK, voters still take paper ballots and mark an "X" next to their candidate's name. Detroit voters poke holes in circles that match their preferred choice.



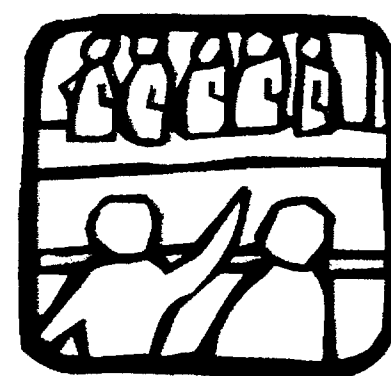
IN LIVONIA, TAYLOR AND EIGHT OTHER COMMUNITIES,

voters fill in circles like high school students taking the SAT exam. High-speed optical readers tally results at a rate of hundreds of ballots a minute.



AND IN WESTLAND AND PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP,

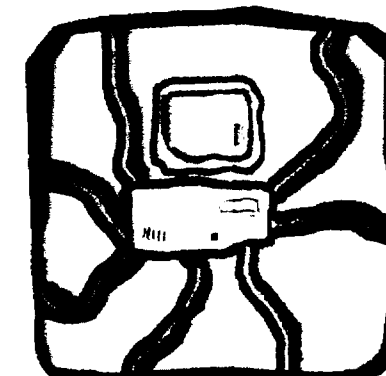
voters try the newest style of voting: cyber-choosing. Standing at computer touch screens that act like department-store bridal registries, voters make their choices electronically. Here's a closer look at how it's done:



1 Voter signs in at precinct. Poll worker sends voter to open booth.



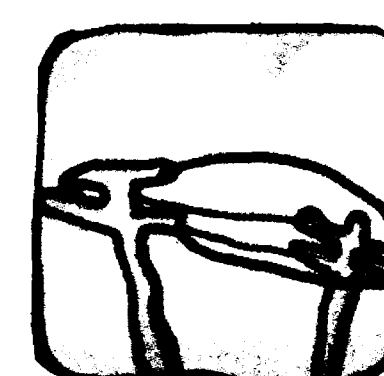
2 In the booth, voter selects candidates by touching their names on the screen. Computer turns "pages" electronically. Voters can change selections before sending final command that they are finished voting.



3 Voter's selection is transmitted electronically from voting booth to master precinct computer, which tracks up to sixteen voting stations at once.



4 Master computer records each individual ballot. To ensure secrecy, ballots are stored in random order — the 12th record in the computer tally is not the ballot of the 12th voter.



5 Results from each precinct's master computer are transmitted electronically to clerk's office using telephone lines. Backup records from the computer are driven to the clerk's office for double-checking.

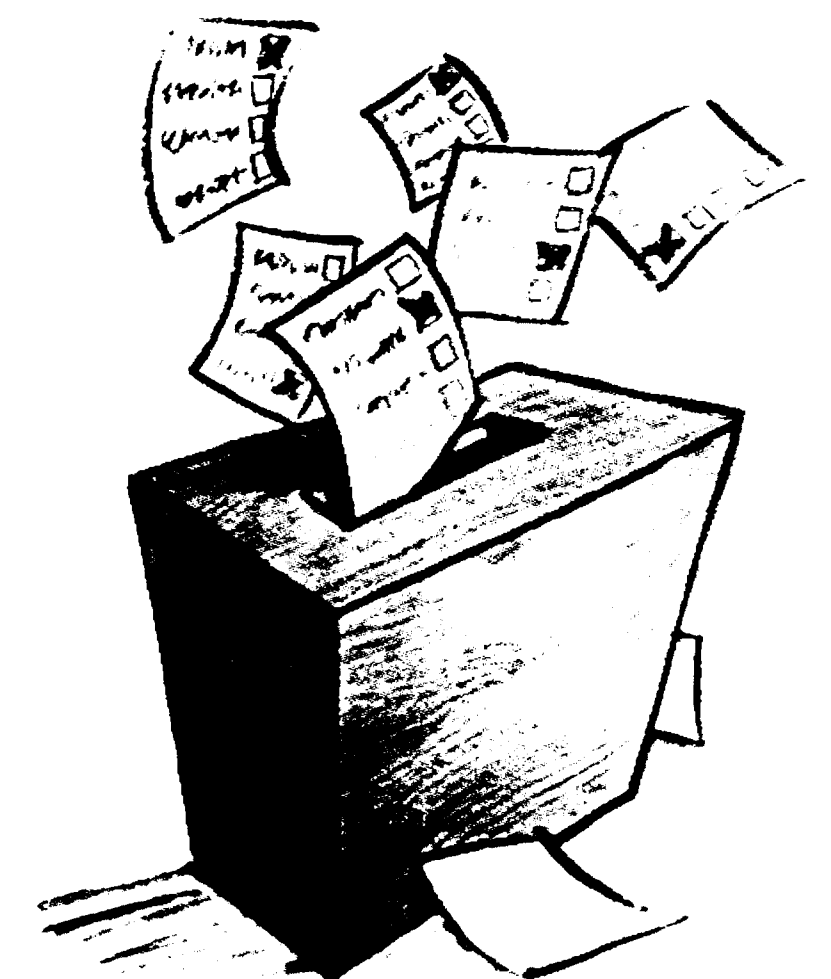
PAPER CHASE

Paper ballots get pretty complicated, too.

When there is a long list of candidates to choose from — say, for a city council primary — your local clerk is required to rotate the names on the ballot. That way, says County Elections Director Ed Carey, candidates with names like Ahmad, Biggs and Chrzanowski won't have an advantage over candidates whose names are farther down the alphabet.

Local elections officials work with printing companies to produce the rotated ballots for absentee voters and for voting booths. It's a painstaking process, especially in communities with only a few thousand voters. In those cases, ballots may only be printed a few dozen at a time.

And if there's a mistake, or if a judge orders a change in the ballot, or if one candidate dies and is replaced with another nominee — it's time to start the presses again.



ELECTED OFFICIALS

County Executive

Edward H. McNamara • 224-0286

Wayne County Commission

Christopher F. Cavanagh • District 1 • 224-0920

Bernard Parker • District 2 • 224-0882

Robert Blackwell • District 3 • 224-0878

Jewel Ware • District 4 • 224-0916

Kenneth V. Cockrel, Jr. • District 5 • 224-0886

George Cushingberry, Jr. • District 6 • 224-0942

Ricardo A. Solomon • District 7 • 224-0884

Edna Bell • District 8 • 224-0936

Michelle A. Plawewski • District 9 • 224-0930

Thaddeus G. McCotter • District 10 • 224-0946

Bruce Patterson • District 11 • 224-0944

Kay Beard • District 12 • 224-0902

Susan L. Hubbard • District 13 • 224-0934

William J. O'Neil • District 14 • 224-0880

Edward A. Boike, Jr. • District 15 • 224-0876

Clerk • Teola P. Hunter • 224-6262

Register of Deeds • Forest Youngblood • 224- 5884

Prosecutor • John D. O'Hair • 224-5777

Sheriff • Robert A. Ficano • 224-2222

Treasurer • Raymond J. Wojtowicz • 224-5990

SERVICES

Health & Community Services

Cooperative Extension • 494-3000

Nutrition Services • 326-4479

Environmental Health • 326-4900

Family Center/Head Start • 326-4976

Health Department • 467-3300

Juvenile Detention Facility • 577-9255

Regional Library for the Blind & Physically

Handicapped • 274-2600 or 467-5313

Senior Citizen Services • 326-4736

Detroit Wayne County Community

Mental Health Agency • 833-2500

Patient Care Management Services • 833-3431

Veterans Affairs • 224-5045

Youth Services • 494-3035

Personnel/Human Resources

Job Hotline • 224-5900

Public Services

Metro Airport • Parking Lot Info 1-800-642-1978

Metro Airport Wheelchair Van • 941-6855

Metro Airport Noise Hotline • 942-3222

Parks & Recreation • 261-1990

Department of Roads 24-hour hotline • 955-9920

Construction Permit Office • 224-7664

Department of the Environment • 224-3631

Wayne County Library • 326-8910

County Jobs

Wayne County employs more than 5,000 people in an amazing range of jobs: Police Officer, Typist, Prosecutor, Engineer, Environmental Inspector. The County is an equal employment opportunity employer that seeks to hire the most highly qualified individuals.

Here's how you can find out about County job opportunities:

1. Call the personnel hot line at 224-5900 after 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day on weekends and holidays.

2. Visit the personnel office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Room 107, Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit.

3. Check weekly job postings in local newspapers, at local colleges, libraries and the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Announcements about job opportunities provide qualifications, description of duties and tests that may be required.

4. Take a look below! WAYNE posts a sampling of county job opportunities in every issue.

Equipment Repair Specialist Salary Range: \$32,249

This employee performs a wide variety of mechanical repair and maintenance work which may include the repair and maintenance of automotive and heavy equipment, heavy trucks, pumps and compressors. Requirements: Be currently certified as a Master Mechanic (State of Michigan and/or N.I.A.S.E. only); have at least three (3) years full-time paid experience, NO PART-TIME EXPERIENCE WILL BE ACCEPTED, in the repair and maintenance of a variety of automobiles and heavy equipment. Training at a certified technical school which provides in-class, hands-on training may be counted as experience; and possess a valid State of Michigan Driver's License and an acceptable safe driving record.

Social Worker

Salary Range: \$29,716 to \$37,743

Function as member of mental health team to provide crisis intervention, maintain records, stats, develop training program,

support services and related duties as assigned.

Requirements: Requires a MSW, State Certification, and one (1) year experience.

Airport Fire Fighter Salary Range: \$23,500

Under supervision and on an assigned shift, participate in fire fighting, air crash rescue operations and procedures and emergency medical services at the Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. Requirements: completed the 12th school grade or its equivalent; have a valid State of Michigan Driver's License and an acceptable safe driving record; have a State of Michigan E.M.T.S. License; AND; have successfully completed the State of Michigan Fire Fighter courses 1 and 2.

Truck Driver

Salary Range: \$21,273 after one year \$22,335

Truck drivers perform semi-skilled work in operating highway maintenance and construction equipment including: educators, prime distributors, scoop loaders, truck-trailers, etc., in

connection with highway, bridge or park construction and maintenance. Requirements: Requires valid State of Michigan Commercial Driver's License (CDL) with an "A" designation (including air brake) and "N" endorsement.



tell us what you think of WAYNE

This newsletter was created and published by Wayne County. It is intended as a guide to Wayne County services and an introduction to the people who provide them. It is an attempt to provide for better communication with citizens, and not to advance any particular political cause. The newsletter does not write about any elected officials, political topics or ballot issues. Please let us know your opinion of this publication.

Please mail your comments to:

NEWSLETTER, 600 Randolph, Room 349, Detroit, MI 48226

☐ The newsletter helped to inform me. I like it.

☐ Good idea, but please write about the following subjects: _____

☐ This is a waste of money.

Other comments: _____

Housewarming

The following letter came to the Wayne County Department of Health and Community Services' Weatherization division from a Westland resident:

"In February (1997), I received insulation installed in the walls, attic and crawl space of the home I am renting. Also I received two steel doors, roof vents and ground vents. This alone made our house more comfortable, but when I received my heat bill for March, it was one-half the size of the month before."

That is just the kind of feedback workers from Wayne County's Weatherization Program love. Residents who meet income requirements (see box) can receive new windows, insulation, weather seals and furnace inspections at no cost. After all work is completed, the Weatherization team conducts a post-inspection.

Services are provided to low income people in 18 Western Wayne communities. All services are free, but there are eligibility requirements for participation.

The program is operated



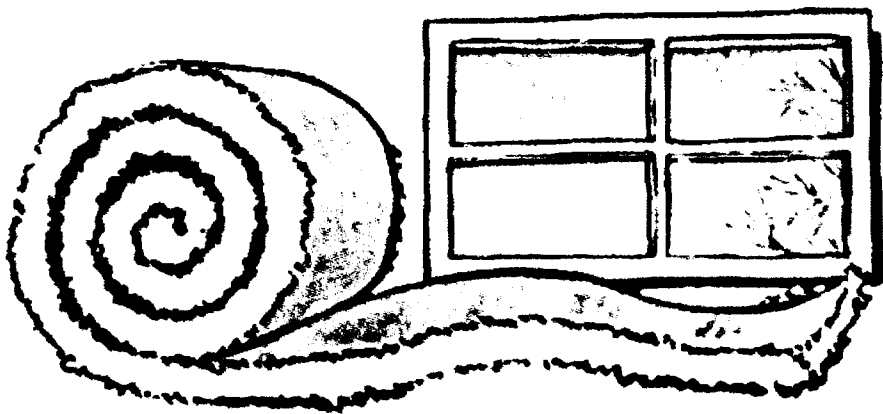
by three women, Dottie Safin, Mary Wilson and Vivian Sayre. Sometimes they get dubious looks when they knock on a homeowner's door carrying their ladder and tool chest. But Wilson gives the owner a winning smile and asks: "Do you want the job done right or not?"

Last year, the County worked on 143 houses. "It has proven value - with savings of 20 to 40 percent on

bills," says Dave Tyler, Wayne County Director of Community Development. "We spend an average of \$1,800 on homes and we find that is quickly recouped in savings."

You automatically qualify for Wayne County's Weatherization Program if your income level is at or below:

family of one: \$11,835,
family of two: \$15,915,
family of three: \$19,995,
family of four: \$24,075,
family of five: \$28,155,
family of six: \$32,235



who to call

Call for more information about Wayne County's Weatherization Program.

West of Telegraph Road: call (313) 326-9422

Highland Park, Hamtramck and the Grosse Pointes: call (313) 782-6332

City of Detroit: call (313) 267-6633

TO THE RESCUE

Susan Usher, director of the Wayne County Department of Health and Community Services' Family Center, remembers a woman who wouldn't give up.

Not only was the woman homeless, but she had five children to feed and clothe. "She got a house through our housing coordinator, but she knew it would still be a stretch," Usher says.

Eventually, with the help of Center staff, the woman found a job, and was able to keep the home. She even got in touch with older children she hadn't seen in years.

Wayne County's Family Center in Westland is dedicated to helping families such as fire and flood victims, persons involved with domestic violence situations, and the homeless.

Founded in 1991, the Center not only offers temporary housing but provides counseling, day care for single-parent families, parenting and child development classes, and children's activities. An education-employment coordinator and housing coordinator seek housing for the homeless. Twenty-three

workers help nearly 600 people each year.

Homeless families who come to the Family Center are required to clean and maintain the Center's community areas. "We pride ourselves on the fact that they have to do chores and activities," Usher says. "Unlike other shelters they have to participate."

A family is allowed to stay 30 days, but may choose to extend the stay. Underage runaways are not housed here. Children under 18 not accompanied by an adult are referred to the County's juvenile system.

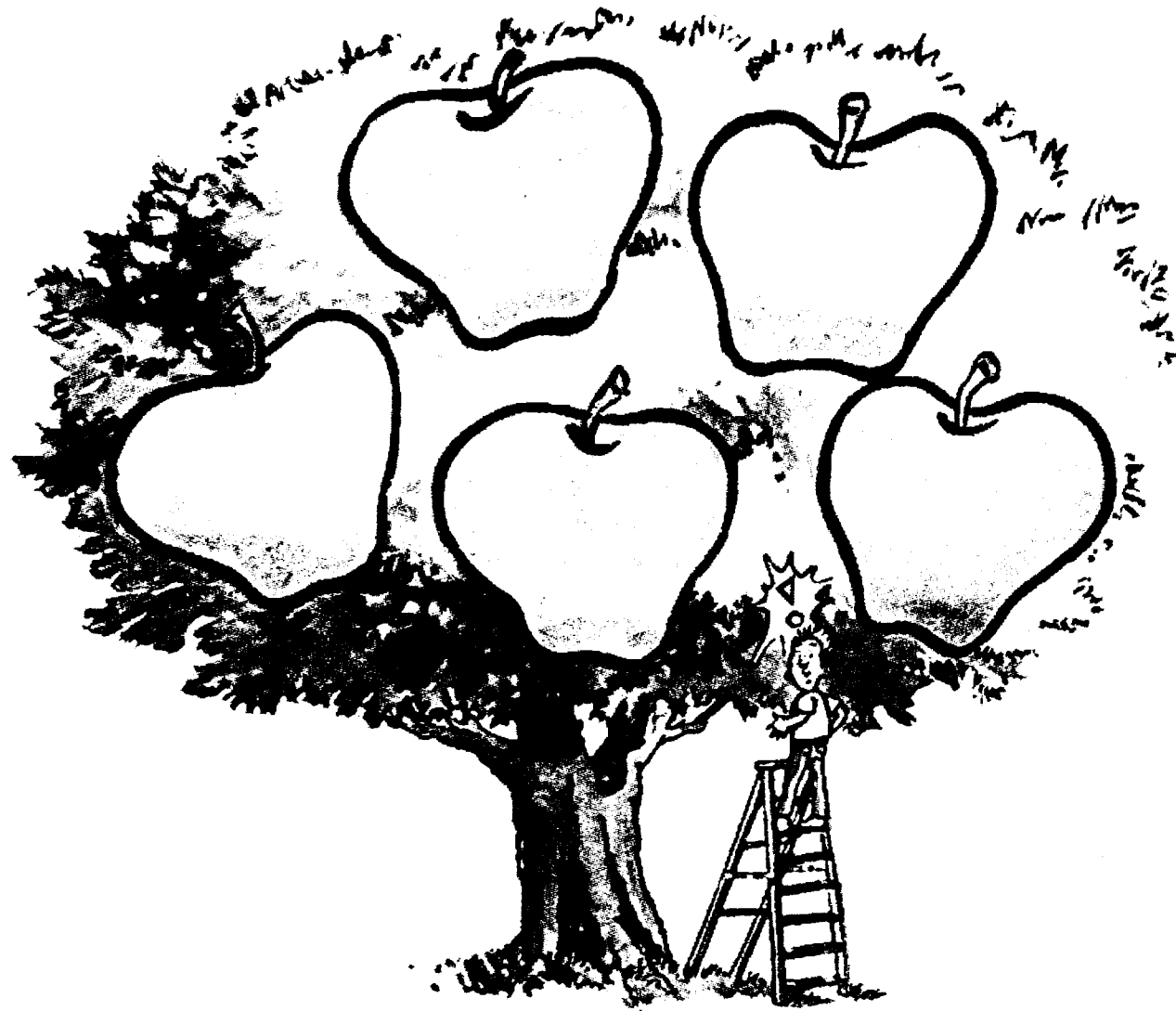
The Family Center, part of the Wayne County Health Division, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you know of anyone requiring temporary housing, call (800) 963-STAY.

For more information about the Family Center, call (313) 721-0590.



BUSHEL OF FUN

We don't remember when U-pick farms came into being, but we're glad they did. Tips for enjoyable "picking" are:



Here are the places in Wayne County where you can cut out the middleman and do your own harvesting:

Apple Charlie's South Huron Orchard, New Boston
This orchard offers apples and peaches. They sell a variety of apple products including cider, donuts and apple-chopped cinnamon bread. There are also farm animals. Open July 1 to October 31, 8 a.m. to dark; and November 1 to December 31, 9 a.m. to dark. Take I-94 to I-275 South (exit 11B) or I-75 to I-275 North (exit 11). Call (313) 753-9380.

Davies Orchard and Cider Mill, New Boston
10 varieties of apples, plus plums, honey and fresh apple cider. The orchard and cider mill are open from mid-September to November, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Located nine miles southwest of Metro Airport; take I-275 to exit 8 (Will Carleton), west 1/4 mile to Waltz Road, north two miles to Willow Road, west on Willow, 1-1/4 miles to orchard. Call (313) 654-6019.

Girard's Produce Farm, Belleville
This retail and U-pick farm offers asparagus, sweet corn, greens, lima beans, okra, Crowder peas, tomatoes and fruit. Open from mid-July to September, 8 am to 7 pm daily, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Located at 48445 West Huron River Drive in Belleville. Take I-94 to exit 187, Rawsonville Road. Go south one mile to West Huron River Drive, turn left, farm is 1-1/2 miles on right. Call (313) 697-1685.

hot spots

Spooktacular is the word for **Wayne County Parks' Annual Halloween Festival**.

Costumed characters, games, entertainment, hayrides, a candy hunt, costume contest, and much more fun await the children at this special event. Saturday, October 25, at 1:00 p.m., at Hines Park in the Nankin Mills area of Westland. Call (313) 261-1960.

You'll never find ... a better night out than **Wayne County Community College District's 30th Anniversary Scholarship Fund Gala** featuring legendary singer Lou Rawls. Tickets for the



December 4 fundraiser, to be held at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit, are \$150 for black-tie dinner, concert and dessert buffet afterglow, \$36.50 and \$31.50 for the concert only. Call (313) 496-2648.

Wayne County will be holding its annual **flu shot clinic** this fall near you. A \$5 donation for the vaccine is requested. Typical flu season runs November through April. New this year is a pneumococcal shot (\$10 donation). No one will be denied shots if they are unable to pay. Call (313) 467-3325.

Sometimes one person's life can change how we view a problem in society. The **third annual Heroes of Breast Cancer luncheon** will be held October 22 at Cobo Conference Center to honor

people or organizations who have advanced Michigan's fight against the disease through research, education or survivorship. Tickets \$25. Call (800) KARMANOS or (527-6266).

How did our pioneer foremothers take lard and make soap? The staff at Greenfield Village will come clean with those details and more at **Fall Harvest Days** October 1-5. Other tasks to make us appreciate modern conveniences will include beating rugs, preserving food and plowing fields. Call (313) 271-1620.





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INSIDE

- Attending the show
- Map of the show
- Finance Options
- Boating Instruction
- Sailboat Safety

Attending the Boat Show is fun for the entire family

Where can you find boats that beckon you to climb aboard and dream? How can you juggle the family budget so you can become a boat owner instead of just a shopper?

What kind of boat are you looking for? Fishing? Water skiing? Or maybe family cruising? Sailing? Nothing like a brisk sail to blow away the cobwebs.

For the 27th consecutive year, it all comes together this Saturday as the Fall Boat Show begins its nine-day run at Metro Beach in Mount Clemens.

Sponsored by BOAT SHOW USA, all major metropolitan boat dealers participate, most with large exhibits featuring all the different sizes and models of the various boat lines they sell.

In addition, many outstate and out-of-state boat dealers and manufacturers are represented, making the Fall Boat Show one of the largest, most successful, best attended boat shows in the United States.

Large boats are displayed in the water and attendees are welcome to board and look them over from stem to stern.

When you attend the Boat Show you can see what the entire family thinks. Is there a bunk for everyone? Is

the gallery large enough? Does the boat "feel" right? Can we afford it?

Small boats with trailers are displayed on shore. You can thump the



hull, kick the tires, carefully check the smoothness of the boat's bottom and check out the engine as you compare the finer points of the hundreds of trailerable boats displayed by the dealers.

The Boat Show is a wonderful opportunity to walk back and forth among the several boats that are of special interest to you. It's easy and

helpful to make critical comparisons on the spot.

In fact, seeing all the boats in one place at one time can save hundreds of miles of driving between boat dealers, not to mention the time you waste.

Your comparisons are more accurate because all the information is fresh in your mind as you move from boat to boat.

Large tents feature displays of boating equipment and services. Everything from sails to navigation instruments, radios to foul weather gear,

boat insurance brokers to marine finance experts.

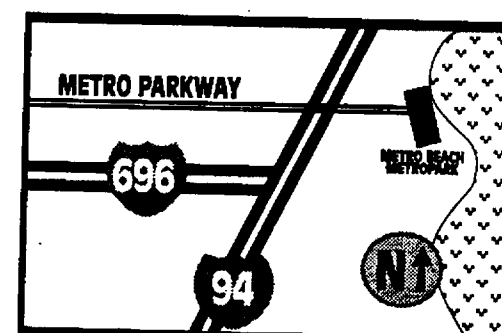
Some people enjoy the boat show just for the marine atmosphere. Flags, pennants, flowers, music, good food, but most of all, the beautiful watercraft.

Others come to learn. The most knowledgeable boat people are those who build and market the boat.

And, the Boat Show is the one place where you can quiz these experts to your hearts content.

They are there for you. To answer your questions and make you feel more comfortable.

The entire family will enjoy the many food tents, hosted by local charities, including hot and cold sandwiches, drinks, popcorn, candy and more. Show visitors are welcome to bring a picnic lunch and just sit back and relax in one of several picnic areas.



Metro Beach Metropark is at the foot of Metro Parkway (16 Mile Rd.) and the corner of Jefferson in Mount Clemens.

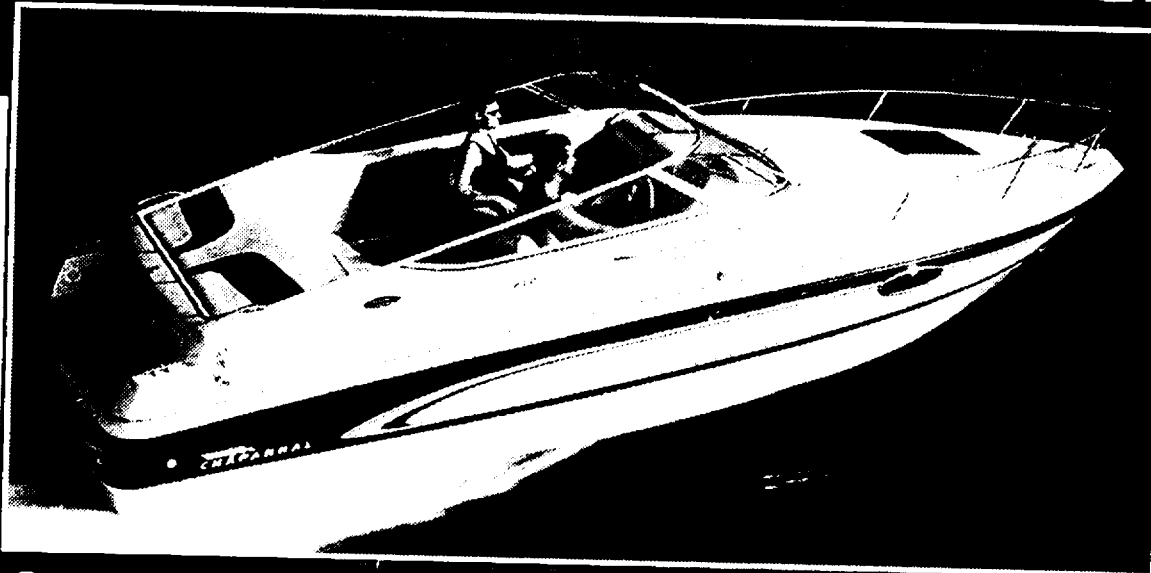
The show begins Saturday, September 13 and runs through Sunday, September 21.

Hours are 12 noon to 8 p.m. each day. Admission is \$7.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12.

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Experienced boat shoppers shop the show

The main reason for the success of BOAT SHOW USA's Fall Boat Show is the same as it is for better boat shows all across the country. Experienced boat shoppers know the reason: A good boat show is the best possible place to shop for boats and boating accessories.

Comparison shopping is quick and easy for everything from complete rigs to motors, sails, gear and accessories. And because all the exhibitors are in one place, it's a real time saver - comparison shopping can be made in one day instead of weeks or months.

An added advantage to convenient shopping at boat shows is the boating experts brought in by the dealerships and manufacturers. Experts can help answer your questions regarding power, speed and fuel economy, but they can also give you advice on what may be best for you.

For instance, if you're shopping for a marine radio, you will want to



explain how you use your boat, and the expert may be able to save you money by finding the best radio for you needs. Because it's in their interest to have a satisfied buyer, people at displays will do their best to guide you.

Since you may want to visit many displays and exhibitors, you'll want to make the most of your time. Wear comfortable shoes and decide about specifics of the boat you want before you head to the show.

It's a good idea to visit your target exhibitors first so you can return to them later to compare prices and ask more questions.

When comparison shopping, it's important to make up a list of features and prices you want before you go. Make a list of what is important to you and go over it while you check the boats in the price range you want.

Do the brands you like carry the features you need standard or are they optional? Does a lower priced compensate for a feature that isn't included? How much will be added to the price if you do eventually need to add that item? And remember to inquire about trade in options if you have a boat to trade in.

Another advantage to the boat show is the "show specials" offered by many builders and dealers, which amounts to a discount from usual showroom prices. If the boat at the show fits your needs, you may want to make your offer there.

The boat show is easily the best place to find your first... or next boat.

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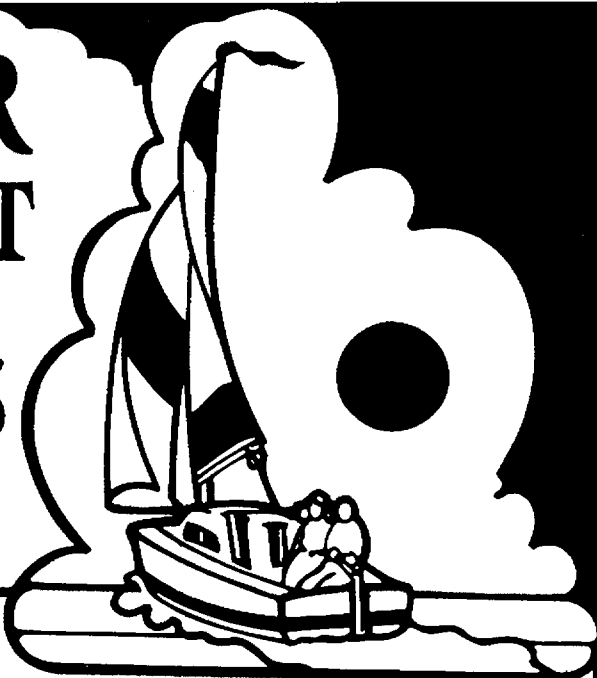
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Finance Options... Lenders ease the boat buying process

Boat owners rarely keep the same boat for more than five years and, in many cases, decide to trade in after as few as three years. Boat owners make a hobby of acquiring and trading in boats for a variety of reasons - desire for a larger boat, or a more modern boat are the most popular. It's easier on the conscience for a boat owner to trade and buy due to the fact that boats do not depreciate as fast as many other investments and some may even appreciate. With the trend of buying, trading-in and buying again, it follows that most of the boating breed will find themselves in need of financing with the acquisition of each new vessel. Therefore, it's vital to a prospective buyer to be abreast of the intricacies of taking out a loan for a sea going purchase.

At the most basic level, boat loans are similar to car or home loans in that they must be approved. This approval is based on most of the typical credentials: income, debt-to-income ratio, amount of loan requested, etc. And regardless of who you choose to borrow from, your eligibility is determined by a loan center.

A general variation from a car loan is that boat loans can be paid off in as many as 20 years, depending

on the amount borrowed and the institution you choose to back you.

This brings us to the three major ways to finance: banks, credit unions or directly through a boat dealer. Each organization offers various benefits. This makes the buyers' preference a purely individual one depending on their specific needs.

Banks and credit unions offer the advantage of dealing directly, an option that some people prefer. Also, if a potential borrower has a personal history with a bank, it may be easier to receive the loan. Banks often offer up to 20-year terms for the payment of the loan; however, the length of the term is usually proportionate to the amount borrowed.

Similar benefits apply when borrowing from a credit union. Due to the personal nature of the relationship between the credit union and its members, it is often easier for a person to qualify for a loan. Another member privilege is that the interest offered may be lower than that of a bank or dealer financial program.

A credit union typically does not offer loans at as lengthy a repayment schedule as banks or dealers. A credit union may amortize a loan for as long as 20 years; however, it will balloon after a significantly shorter period of

time and payment in full or refinancing is then required in most cases.

The buyer planning to buy a used boat will need to finance through a bank or credit union if purchasing from a private owner or a small dealer. However, more often than not dealers will have some type of financing program, regardless of their size.

Dealers also offer a variety of advantages for the prospective buyer/borrower. Dealers will often have more pull with lending institutions than an individual, due to the large amounts of boats financed through them for customers as well as for the dealer's stock. Furthermore, they often have long standing relationships with the banks and loan officers.

A boat dealer can often obtain loan approvals in as little as one hour. This offers the buyer the opportunity to sign the contract on the spot which, in turn, speeds up the process and helps the buyer get the boat sooner. Qualified buyers may be offered the attractive option of a no-money-down loan from a dealer. Additionally, many dealers will offer straight-term financing for as many as 20 years often regardless of the amount financed.

Most larger dealerships have trained professionals whose main

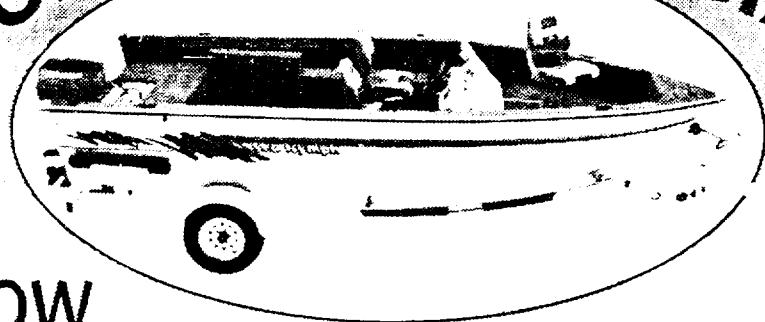
concern is finance. These individuals, known as business managers, are aware of the in's and outs of boat loans and they are also well versed in other areas, such as tax advantages and payment protection.

The business manager acts as a personal shopper, checking into various banks for the best rates and designing the most suitable payment plan for the individual's needs, thus saving the customer a lot of leg-work. They keep a confidential record of all facets of the loan, the purchase, and the buyer's personal information which can make it much more convenient for the owner when trade-in time inevitably rolls around.

Dealerships can also provide the title, registration, trailer registration, and possibly even a boat slip for the buyer all under one roof.

One of the most valuable considerations to the prospective buyer, regardless of how they choose to finance, is the time of year they decide to purchase their vessel. Boat shows are a fantastic opportunity for the prospective buyer to find the best prices and lowest rates. Almost certainly special promotional interest rates are offered at the shows, adding even more incentive to buy the watercraft of your dreams.

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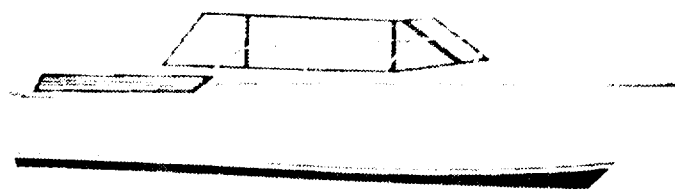
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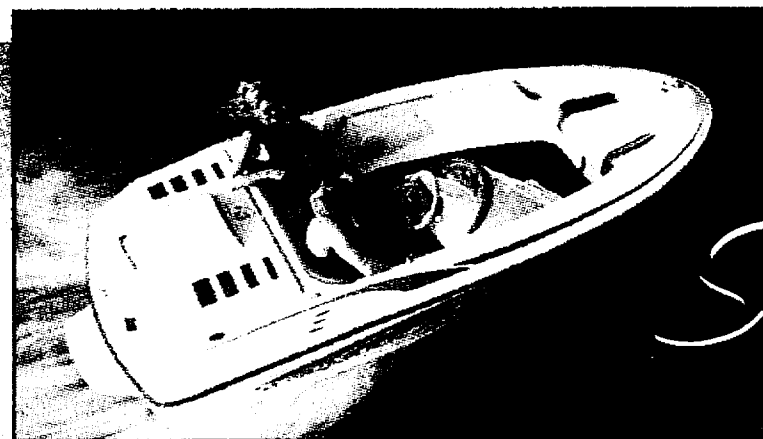
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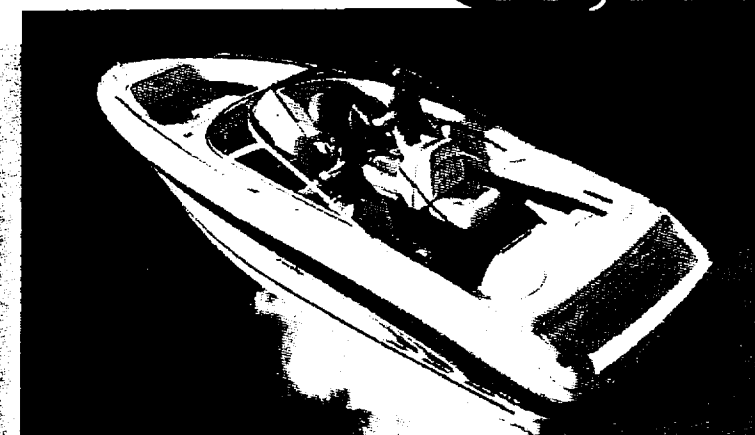


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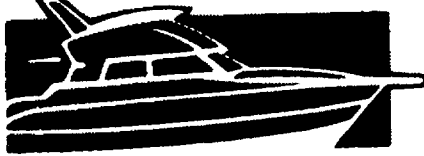
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Sailboating safety... Rules make outings memorable

If the jib is attached to the mast incorrectly and the shroud is loose, is a sailboater in trouble? What if a forestay breaks?

While all this sailing vocabulary is vital to sailing, there is still nothing more important than safety. A romantic and exhilarating sport, sailing portrays a carefree image. But like any other sport, it must be approached with a certain level of preparation and safety awareness. A skilled, experienced sailor can be thrown from a sailboat as easily as a novice.

To make sailing a fun activity, safety must always come first. By following the sailor's code and being aware of other necessary safety precautions, you will probably enjoy every moment you have on the water.

The Sailor's Code

The courteous sailor respects fellow boaters and demonstrates it to passengers. Courteous sailors:

1. Always avoid littering the water and strictly follow local laws and regulations. Sailboats have underwater appendages and must stay clear of scuba-diving areas, water-skiing areas, swimming markers and fishing boats.

2. Always stay clear of shipping channels or areas used by commercial freighters and barges. Although a sailboat has the right-of-way over a powerboat, it's not a good idea to request a freighter alter its course just to move around the sailboat.

3. Always come to the aid of a handicapped or sinking boat.

4. Good boaters are always in control of themselves and their boats.

Just like automobile drivers must follow rules to keep streets safe, boaters have responsibility to the waters and other boaters.

Why You Need A Life Jacket

Even the most experienced boaters can encounter scary situations. To protect yourself from drowning and to stay visible in and out of the water, you should find a red, orange or fluorescent yellow Personal Flotation Device (PFD). Colors like blue, white and black will not stand out in water, especially not in waves. Here's what a PFD will do for you:

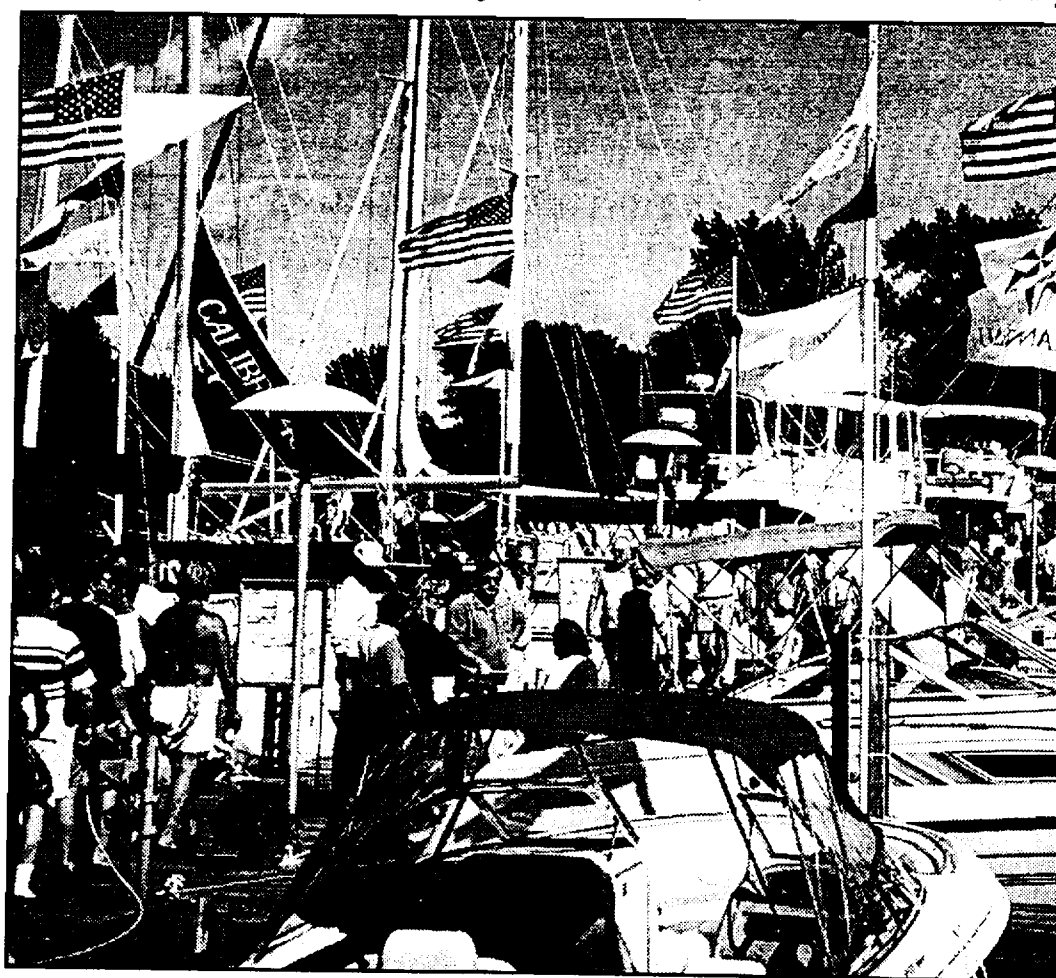
- Give you buoyancy.
- Hold your head and body higher in the water so others can see you.
- Help keep your body warm.

Putting on the PFD should be an automatic step whenever you go near the water. If you just bought one, take some time to get used to it. Try it out on land and in shallow water to see

how it works for you. Never underestimate the worth of your PFD.

Beware Of Hypothermia And Heat Exhaustion

Sailboating presents many unique environmental situations. One day, you may be sailing in heat and humidity, the next, cold rain and wind. It's necessary to know the signs



of exhaustion in both of these temperature extremes.

Hypothermia occurs when the body is subjected to cold temperatures for an extended time. It is commonly caused by exposure to cold water, but cold air can cause it, too. The signals for hypothermia include shivering, numbness, dizziness, drowsiness, confusion, impaired judgment, impaired vision, and weakness. These symptoms may vary with age, body size and clothing, but until medical help arrives, there are a few steps you can take to help the victim:

- Gently bring the victim to a warm place.
- Remove the victim's wet clothes.
- Cover the victim with blankets or whatever you have.
- If the victim is conscious, it's okay to give him or her something warm to drink; if he or she is not, then do not administer anything to eat or drink.

Heat exhaustion, heat stroke and heat cramps are common in hot, humid conditions and affect the very old, very young, overweight, chronically ill and athletes the most. It's always a good idea to wear lightweight clothing and bring a good supply of fresh water whenever you

go out on the lake or the ocean. These two steps will help lessen the chances of heat-related sickness.

If someone suffers from heat stroke, cool them down immediately. Symptoms include hot, red skin; constricted pupils; very high body temperature; and skin may be wet if the person was sweating from heavy exercise, otherwise skin will feel dry.

eat or drink.

Heat exhaustion is less dangerous than heat stroke; its signals include cool, pale, moist skin; heavy sweating; dilated pupils; dizziness; headache; nausea and vomiting. The victim should be treated similarly to the heat stroke victim.

Heat cramps result from muscular spasms and pains due to heavy work or exercise. Drinking a glass of water is the best treatment for heat cramps.

Safety Equipment To Keep On Board

The following are a few items you should have on your boat at all times. You should also check local and state regulations for other items required.

- Fresh water
- First aid kit
- Compass
- Horn
- Bailers
- Paddle
- Tools—knife, pliers, screwdriver and tape
- PFDs for everyone on board
- Anchor and extra line

By learning the basics of safety on the water, you can be sure all your sailing outings are enjoyable.

Oh, and if the jib (a smaller forward sail next to the mainsail) is attached to the mast (most sailboats have only one—it holds up the sails to the wind) incorrectly, and the shroud (the wires connecting the mast to the side of the hull) is loose, yes, the sailboat could be in trouble, depending on whether or not he or she is out to sea or docked.

Boating Instruction Easy to find at the Boat Show

Don't know where to begin learning how to handle a powerboat or how to sail? Come to the Fall Boat Show.

You'll find a great many people anxious to help you get started.

Some boat dealers provide free boating instruction, particularly if you show interest in their line of boats. Also, there are some private companies that teach sailing and small boat handling.

Another source is the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary which offers a series of weekly classes in small boat handling. Still another is the United States Power Squadron which has a toll-free number you

may call to get information about local boating courses. The number is 1-800-336-BOAT. Boating courses are also offered by the YMCA, some public schools, some park districts and some boating clubs.

And don't forget the library and video rental stores. Books and videos provide information on all aspects of boating. Also available are national and local boating periodicals.

However, your best source of immediate boating information is at the Fall boat Show... where sales representatives, boat builders and dealers stand ready to meet you face-to-face and answer any and all questions.

Boating and alcohol don't mix

You've heard the saying "oil and water don't mix," but alcohol and water make a worse combination, especially concerning people's safety.

Tests done by the Coast Guard prove one-third of the alcohol that makes a person legally impaired on the road causes equal impairment on the water.

The stressors of the marine environment cause the increased effect of alcohol on the system. The fluid base, motion, vibration, engine noise, and elements of sun, wind and spray accelerate impairment and fatigue experienced.

In addition, alcohol's effects are compounded because people are less experienced and confident on water. People usually don't operate their boat on a daily basis and the average boater spends 110 hours on the water yearly.

"Man overboard!" takes on new connotations when alcohol is involved, since alcohol affects judgment and gives a false sense of warmth. One of alcohol's notable effects is equilibrium impairment—and combined with a rocking boat, it can be fatal.

Once overboard, intoxicated people may not realize how cold the water is and not get out before hypothermia sets in. And if the alcohol consumption results in an inner ear disturbance, it can make it impossible for people to distinguish up from down when they are suddenly immersed in water.

Other physiological responses caused by alcohol that directly affect safety and well-being include:

- Judgment and skill deteriorate, affecting peripheral vision, balance and the ability to process information.
- Physical performance and reaction time are reduced.
- Alcohol reduces depth perception, night vision, focus, and the ability to distinguish colors, especially red and green.

Drinking and boating is not only dangerous, it's illegal. In addition to state BWI (boating while intoxicated) laws, there is also a Federal BWI law, enforced by the Coast Guard. This law applies to all boats, including foreign vessels in U.S. waters and U.S. vessels on the high seas.

There are stringent penalties for violation of BWI laws, including the

possibility of a large fine, suspension or revocation of operator privileges and even a jail term.

When the Coast Guard determines that an operator is impaired, the voyage is terminated and the vessel is brought to mooring by a Coast Guard tow, a Coast Guard crew member or a competent, sober person on board the recreational vessel.

There are two separate and independent methods for determining impairment—blood alcohol content (BAC) and behavioral standard.

A violation of blood alcohol content occurs when a person operates a boat with a BAC that exceeds regulations. If a state has a BAC standard, the Coast Guard and state officials follow those guidelines. If no state standard is set, the Federal standard of 0.10 percent by weight in the blood is followed.

The behavioral standard is violated when a person operates a vessel in a manner that makes it apparent by observation the person is impaired. Things officials look for include speech, muscular movement, disposition, general appearance and behavior. The behavioral standard is based on the premise that impairment may be caused by factors that don't make the blood alcohol level exceed the legal limit. Factors such as non-alcoholic drugs or a combination of drugs and alcohol. The standard also applies to people who have a low tolerance and whose actions are particularly susceptible to alcohol.

Because boating "under the influence" is so dangerous, the Coast Guard uses a threefold approach to reducing alcohol-related accidents:

- 1) Improved law enforcement in cooperation with the states.
- 2) An improved accident reporting system that identifies alcohol-related accidents.
- 3) Widespread education and public awareness of the dangers of alcohol. Every boater, whether an operator or passenger, should cooperate in spreading this word.

More than 2,000 safe boating courses are offered every year by groups like the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the American Red Cross. All courses include knowledge and warnings about alcohol and boating. For more information about these courses, call the toll-free Coast Guard Hotline at 1-800-368-5647.



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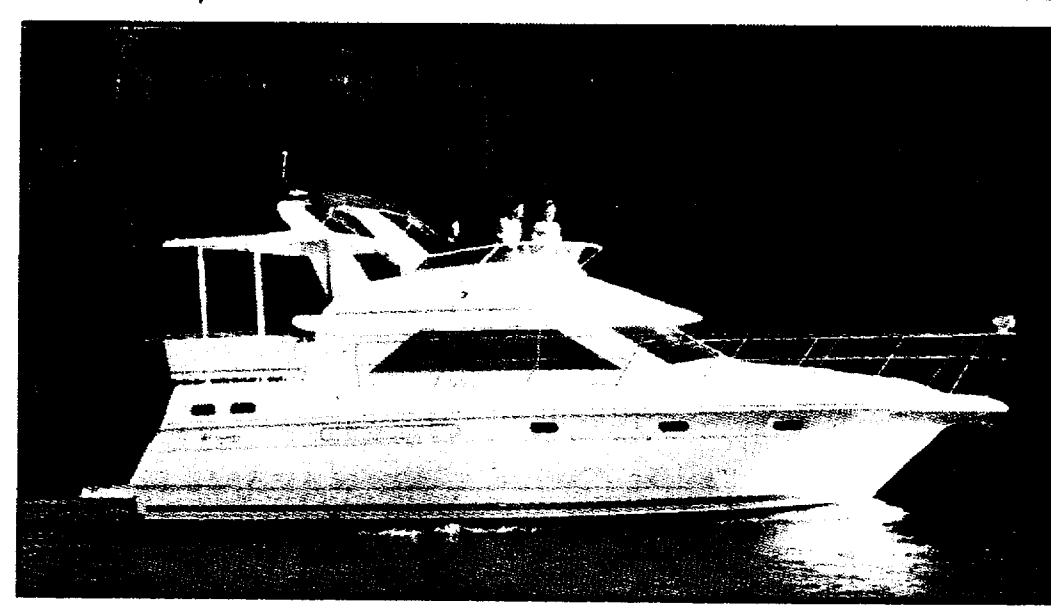
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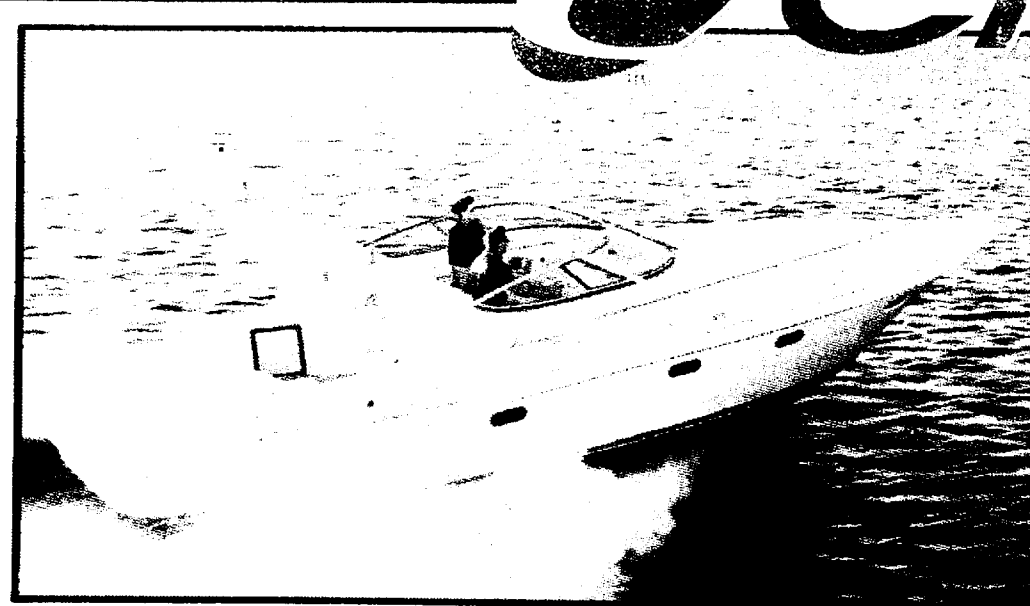


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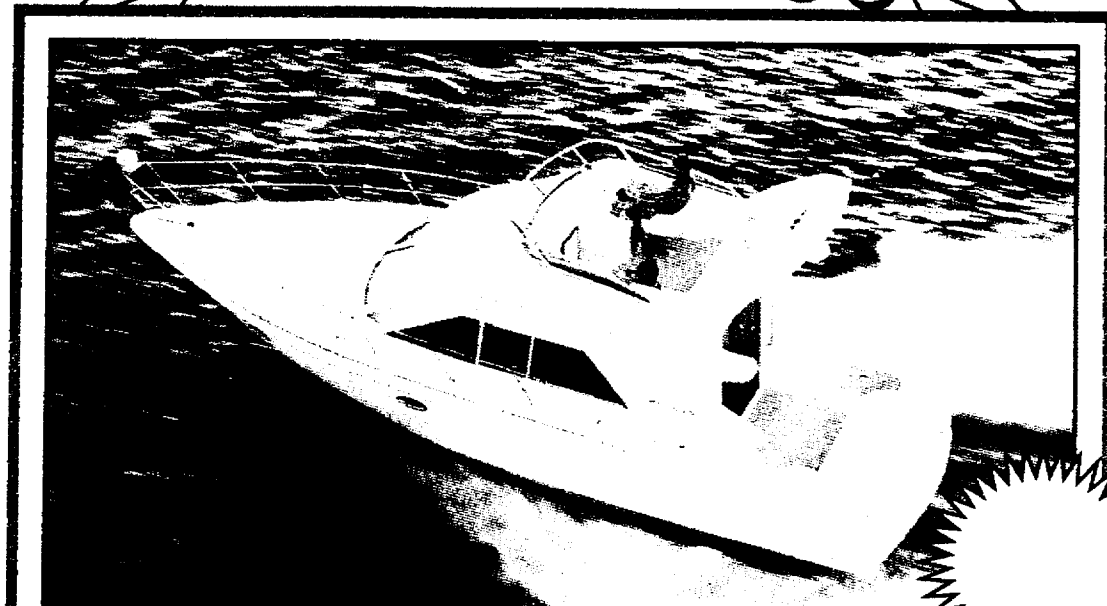
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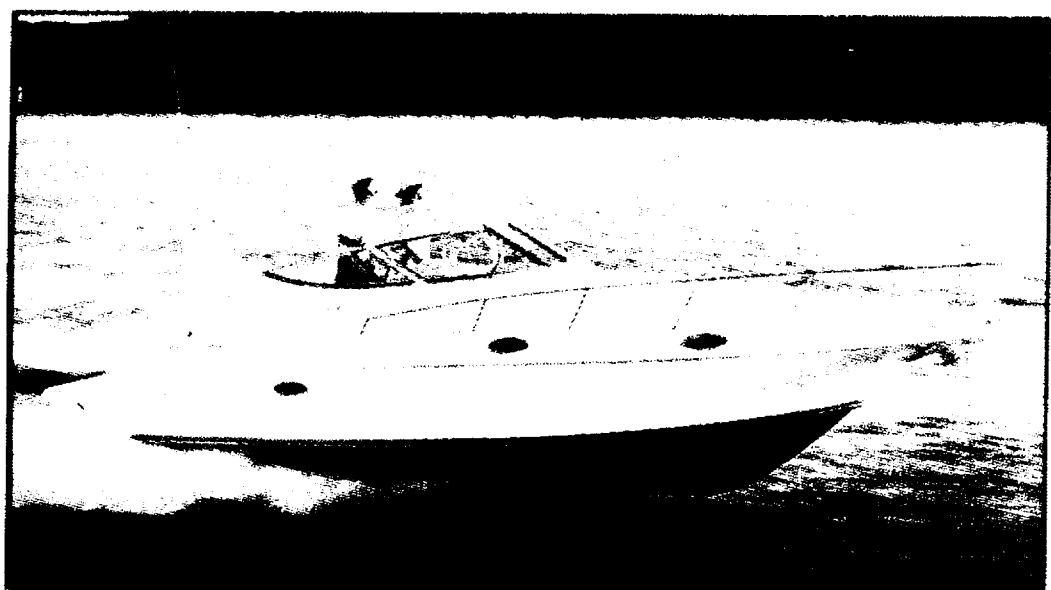
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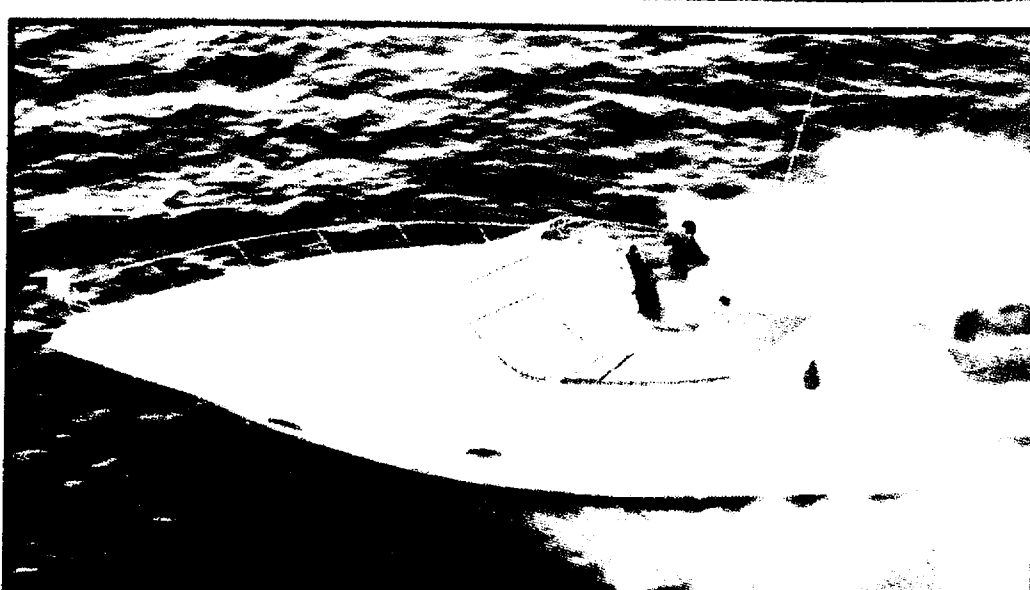
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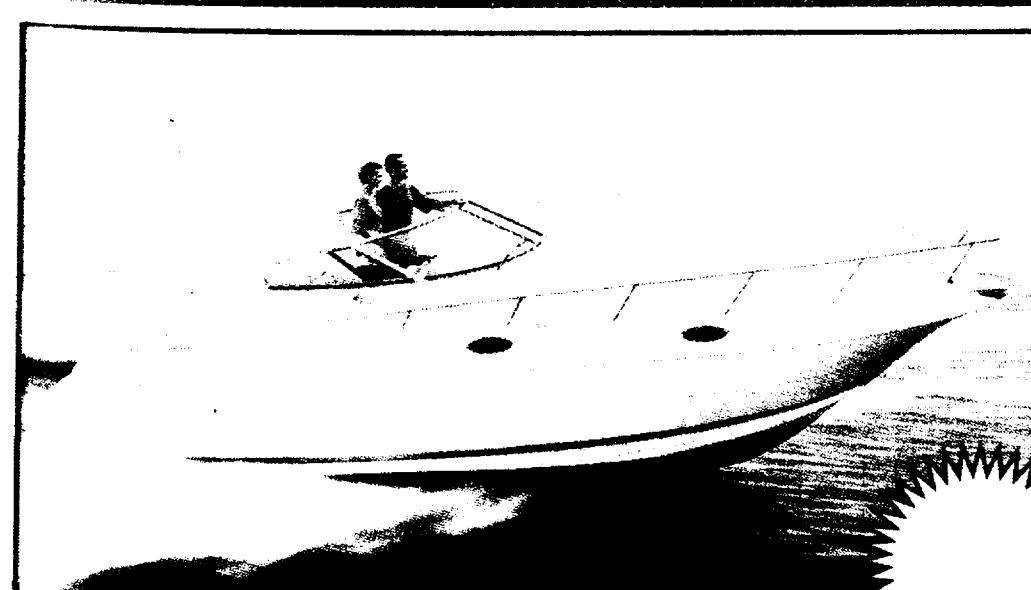
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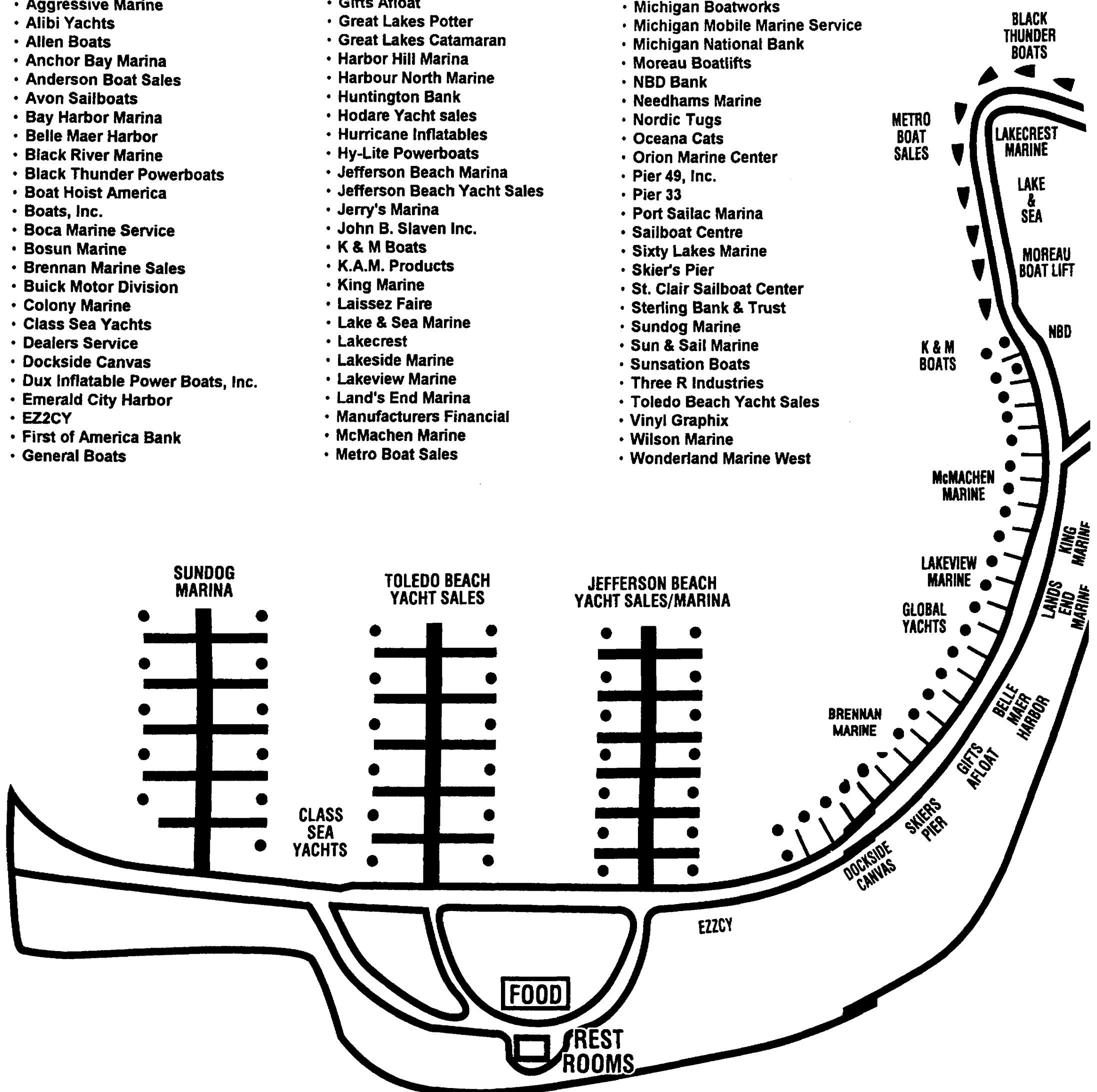
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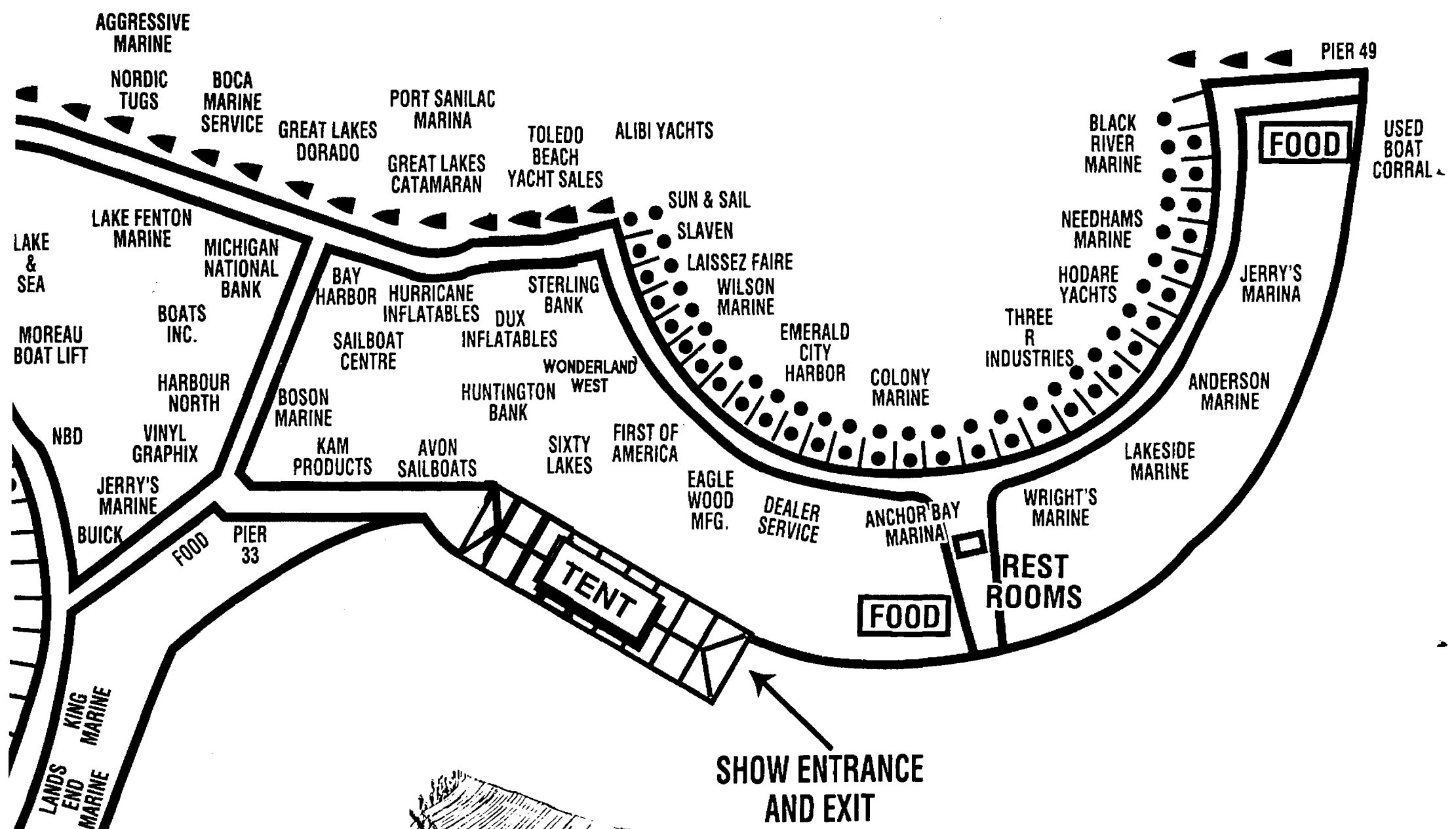
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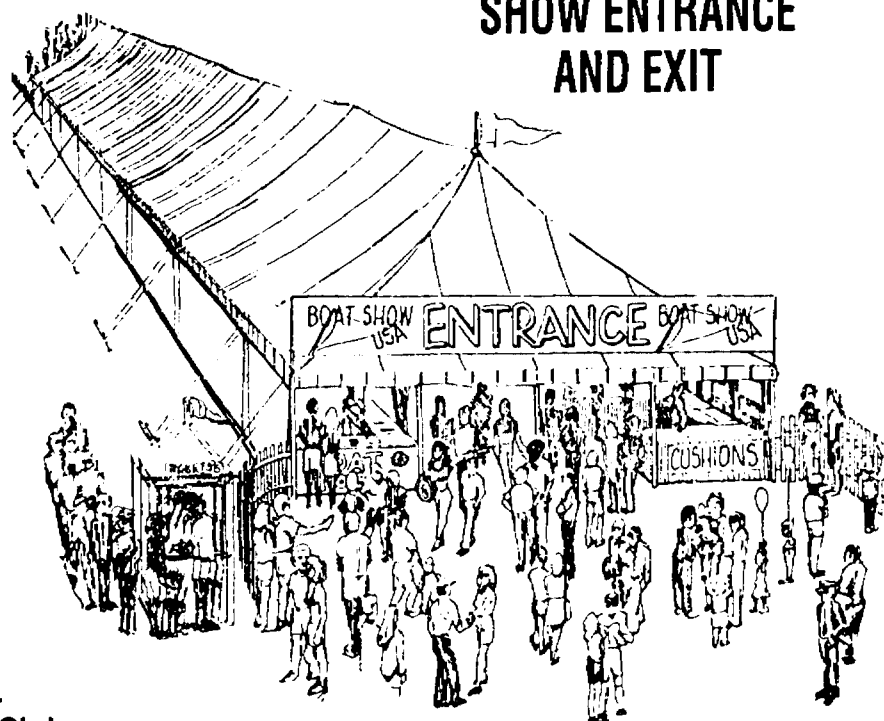


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Precautions help ensure children's water protection

One-fifth of all accidental deaths among children 1-4 years old are the result of drowning. These are preventable deaths and there are steps parents can take to ensure their children's safety throughout the swimming season.

Parent ignorance is a factor in many drowning deaths. It's not that parents don't care, it's just that they aren't aware of all the dangers that water recreation presents to young children. These are controllable risks. Parents need to be consciously aware of any potential dangers. This awareness will make water sports safer for everyone in the family.

Start Of The Season

The beginning of the swimming season can be the most dangerous because children are out of shape and may have forgotten how to swim. After a few times in the water, these problems are usually alleviated as children remember their lessons and become more confident in the water.

Pools are crowded at the beginning of the pool season, so be particularly aware of where your children are. Don't let them get lost in the

crowd. Water temperatures are usually cooler in the start of the season and colder water saps the strength from muscles faster. Sunburn also plays a factor in early swimming expeditions, so be wary of the sun's rays and protect children with sunscreen. If you are not using a waterproof sunscreen, reapply sunscreen after the children have come out of the water to ensure protection.

Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons are an important step to ensure water safety for your family. Once a child turns three, parents should start to seriously consider lessons. Individual factors play a role in the necessity factor. How often will the child be around water? Are swimming lessons easily available? Do older siblings go boating or swimming often? It's up to the parents to assess these factors and make a decision on when their children should start swimming lessons.

Watching Your Child

It doesn't matter how many lifeguards are at a pool or beach. Small children and beginning swimmers are the parents' responsibility and they

should know where their children are at all times. Even when children are playing in a small portable pool, without supervision, you're just asking for accidents to happen.

Floatation Devices

One thing that increases safety is strap-on floatation devices children can wear until they're proficient swimmers. Although these won't guarantee children will float face-up, if children fall in they are easier to spot. If non-swimming children are using a floatation device, there should always be an adult in the water with them. Take advantage of this time to teach children some basic swimming skills such as:

- How to hold their breath
- How to use their arms to pull their body through the water
- How to kick on their stomach
- How to cope with being splashed
- How to put their face in the water
- How to kick while on their back

Rest Periods

There are physical signs that parents need to watch out for that signal a rest period is needed. Those signs include:

- Uncontrolled shivering
- Bluish tinge to lips, fingernails and toenails
- Skin that is cold and clammy, goose bumps
- Sloppy swimming technique

During a rest period, dry children thoroughly and wrap them in a dry towel. If available, give them a small snack to replenish their energy supply. Twenty minutes is usually the minimum rest time needed to recover.

Learn CPR

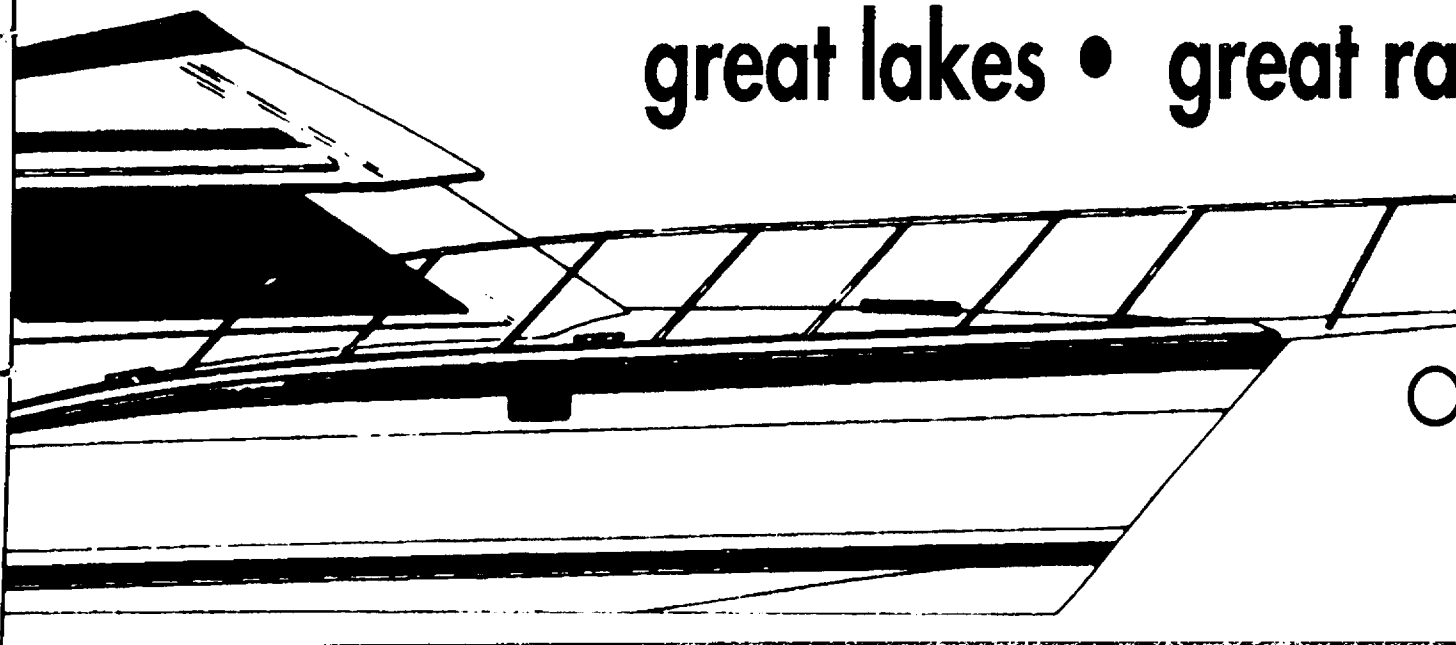
Even in the most supervised conditions, accidents can happen and parents need to know cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid so they can react quickly and effectively.

These few precautions will keep children safer and parents more content throughout a summer at the waterfront.



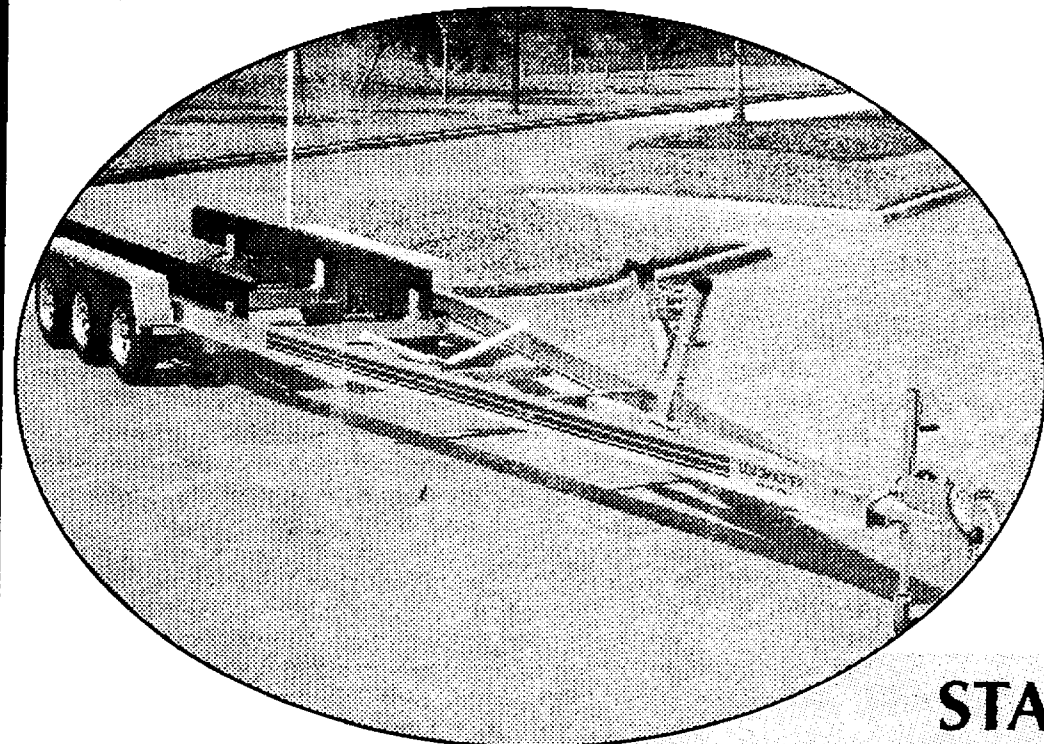
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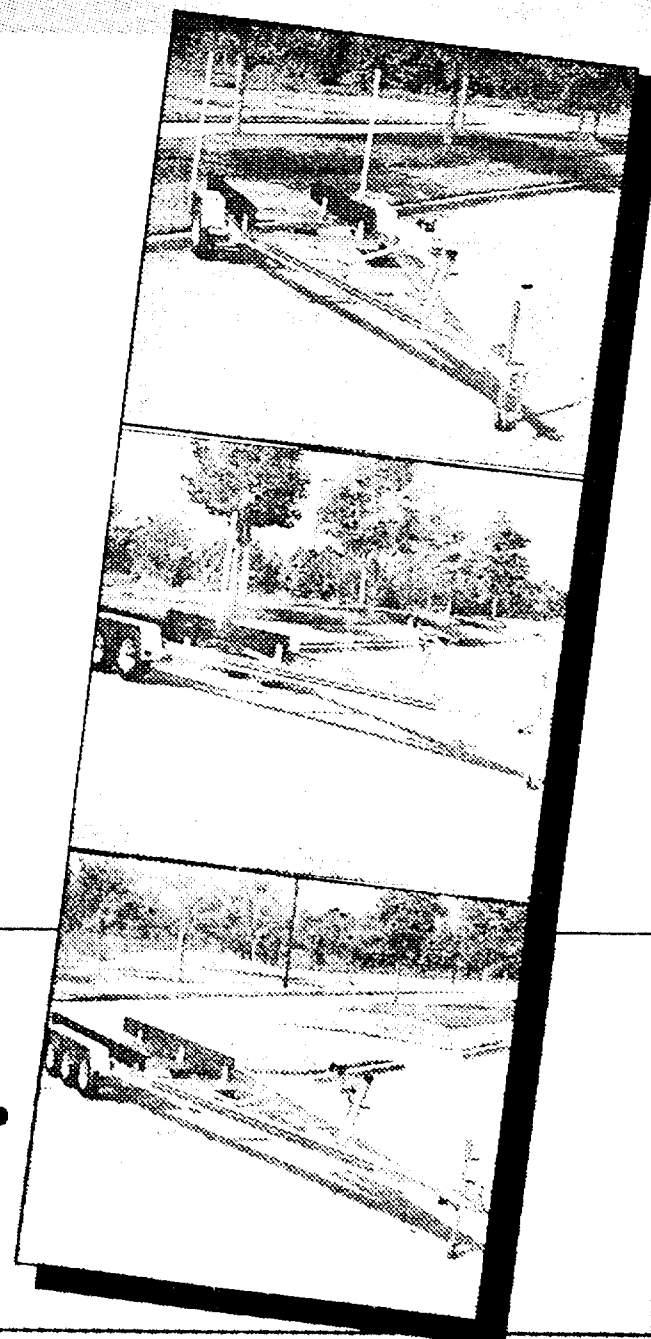
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Water skiing brings racing heartbeats

You're about to embark on an exhilarating ride that's been evolving for more than 70 years. Combining sun, water and fun with friends, water skiing is a sport that epitomizes the essence of summer.

For a beginner, waterskiing brings a racing heartbeat, anticipation and maybe even a little fear. For experienced skiers, the anticipation is there, but it's not about getting up, it's about cutting a harder edge or trying out trick skis for the first time. It's about challenging yourself to ski a little better, cut a little harder, turn a little tighter. The thrill of the ride is worth the effort, and cutting across a wake and spraying a rainbow is a feeling like no other.

Minnesota, the land of 10,000 lakes, saw the beginning of water skiing in 1922 at Lake City, Minn. Ralph Samuelson experimented with snow skis, barrel staves and finally succeeded when he fashioned his own pair made of pine boards eight feet long and nine inches wide. Two leather straps held the skis to his feet and as townspeople watched and wondered, he eventually skied behind a 24-foot motor launch.

The water skiing industry took Samuelson's pine board design and applied today's technology to it. Most water skis are now made of fiberglass formed around aluminum honeycomb or plastic foam cores. These materials make skis lighter, faster and longer

lasting. Wood skis are still available and are a less expensive alternative for recreational skiers.

In addition to skis, other equipment is necessary to keep your skis in the water. Tow ropes are also imperative to have before you try your luck. The standard tow rope is 75 feet long and has a single 12-inch handle. You should also wear a Coast Guard-approved ski vest when water skiing. Make sure the vest you buy can be cinched so it's a snug fit. If the vest rides up to your armpits when you're in the water, it's too big for you.

Of course, if you don't have access to a boat, there's no point in investing in any water skiing equipment. Some important characteristics to look for in a ski boat include:

- **Hull type and power**—Boats in the 15-25 foot range are usually favored for water skiing. The motor necessary depends upon the size of the people skiing. A 50 horsepower motor is fine for pulling children, kneeboarders and beginning trick skiers, but for adults, an engine with 75 hp or more is usually necessary.

- **Storage and floor space**—Lots of room for skiers to get gear ready, to reel in tow rope and to help skiers get back in the boat is a must. Plenty of storage space reduces clutter that could cause a fall.

- **Rear view mirror**—Even though there should be an observer always watching the skier, a rear view mirror

allows the driver to keep a lookout up front while monitoring the skier's location.

- **Speedometer**—A good ski boat driver tries to keep the boat at a constant speed.

As important as a good boat, safety takes precedence in any situation. Water skiing is no exception. Even though you should be wearing a life jacket, know how to swim before you strap on those skis. Other safety tips include:

- Ski only in waters that you and the driver are familiar with. Avoid areas that are too small, too crowded or too shallow.

- Use equipment in good repair. Inspect equipment before use and ensure it's in good condition and fits snugly.

- Stay clear of shore, docks, piling, boats, and other solid objects.

- Don't ski at night.

- Don't ski while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Getting Up On Two Skis

The key to getting up on water skis is being prepared. Most beginners start their skiing careers with just a vague idea of what is going to happen. Trial and error will work for you in the long run, but if you want to avoid drinking too much lake water, heed the following advice:

- **Putting On Skis**—Getting the skis on can be more difficult than it looks.

First make sure your bindings fit your feet properly. When in the water, force your foot into the toe piece as far as it will go. Then, using both hands, grip the top of the heel piece and push your foot the rest of the way in.

- **Getting Started**—Once you're in the water and your skis are on, orient yourself so you're facing the boat. With tow rope in hand, have the driver idle slowly forward until the rope is taut. Draw your knees to your chest and hunch your shoulders forward against them. The skis should be about four inches out of the water and should be held parallel and close together. Arms should be stretched out on either side of the knees.

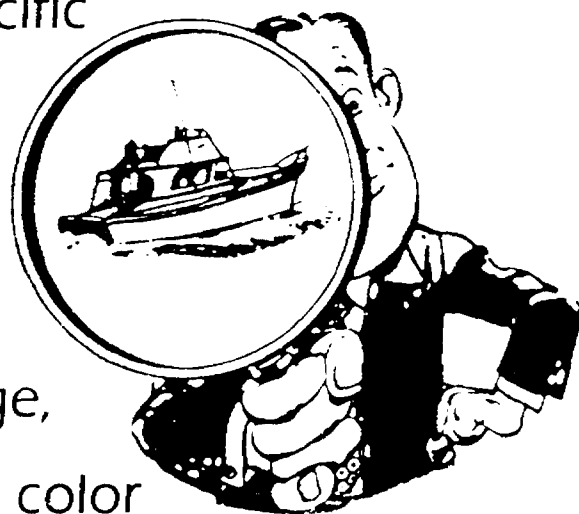
- Once you're in position and ready, yell to the driver to "hit it." As the boat accelerates, hold the handle low and look ahead at the boat or the horizon. Stay crouched until you're comfortable on top of the water. As you stand up, keep your back and head erect, your arms straight, knees bent and skis close together.

- After you're up and skiing, it's up to you if you want to stay behind the boat or cut over the wake and go side-to-side.

- When you're ready to call it quits, signal the driver that you want to stop by making a slashing motion across your throat with your hand. As the boat makes a pass, let go of the tow rope, lean back a little and let the skis bring you to a gentle stop.

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Keeping your outboard engine in top condition

Keeping your outboard engine in top condition for fun on the water sometimes takes a little extra care. Here's some helpful information.

Most boat engines run well on 87 octane fuel whether it's conventional gas or the new, cleaner-burning reformulated gas (RFG).

Now in use in 16 states and the District of Columbia, RFG was developed jointly by the Big Three auto makers and oil companies to deal with toxic air pollution in severely congested areas.

RFG contains oxygenates (a chemical form of oxygen) and lower levels of toxic pollutants like cancer-causing benzene. The added oxygen makes the gas burn more thoroughly and thus more cleanly. Oxygenates aren't new. They've been added to gas to boost octane since the mid-1970's when lead was banned. RFG contains a higher percentage of oxygenates and a lower percentage of benzene and other toxic substances. The Environmental Protection Agency anticipates a reduction of more than 300,000 tons of air pollutants in the first year alone—simply by switching to RFG. Since oxygenates are derived from domestic natural gas and other feedstocks produced at

home, the use of RFG lessens U.S. dependence on imported oil. It's true that RFG contains two to three percent fewer BTUs than ordinary gas, but that is offset by the fact that it

burns more thoroughly. In other words, RFG produces more energy and less engine deposits per BTU than conventional gasoline.

A special telephone hot line has been set up to provide information. Call the National reformulated Gasoline Hotline, 1-800-GO TO RFG.

An onboard stove boaters can trust

Cooking aboard boats is an art that requires inspired planning, good balance and safe, reliable cooking equipment.

When seas are rough, a sailor needs a cooking device that is light, compact, sturdy, one that stays still when the boat rocks, doesn't go out when a rogue wave crashes in, and cleans easily.

When waters are calm, a sailor desires the unmatched smoky flavors of fire-roasted or grilled fish or meat, and the luxury of a baking oven for breads and cakes.

It's a tough list, but a former Olympic swimming gold medalist and outdoorsman, Paul Hait, recently developed and patented a cooking device that uses the form of the pyramid to focus extraordinarily high heat onto a grill surface.

The 6.5-pound, 100 percent stainless steel cooker meets all the

sailor's requirements and is also truly frugal with fuel.

With just nine charcoal briquettes, Hait's aptly named Pyromid system uses the principles of heat reflection to safely soup up the temperatures in the device from 500 to 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit—enough to properly sear seafood and meat and boil water.

"And when you don't want it," Hait said, "it's not there. It all folds down to a pack that's just three quarters of an inch thick."

The Pyromid also performs as an oven, a grill, a smoker, a stove and, in a pinch, a foot warmer. Because the fire is enclosed in an inverted stainless steel pyramid, and focused upward, the bottom doesn't get hot to the touch. It can be safely placed on the boat deck or picnic table, and cools off enough to stow within minutes after the fire is doused.

A baking hood is available for

times when rain and bow waves are a chef's problem. The device can use twigs, wood chips, Sterno and, most efficiently, charcoal for fuel. A ship-and-shore bracket allows the Pyromid to be attached to a boat railing or carried to the beach.

On the Chesapeake Bay, sailors use the Pyromid to quickly boil cauldrons of water for crabs.

Several sizes of Pyromid are available for vessels ranging from a canoe to a yacht. More information about Pyromid is available toll-free at 1-800-824-4288.



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