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■ Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team won the Muskrat Invitational in Algonac. It was the first time the Blue Devils won the event in at least 17 years. Page 1C.

■ Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pte South each won their football games last week. The norsemen defeated Romeo 30-0 and the Blue Devils beat Port Huron 34-20. The crosstown rivals meet Friday at South at 7 p.m. Page 3C.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 15

The Grosse Pointe North Norsemen varsity football team plays crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South at the Blue Devils' home field, beginning at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 17

The Grosse Pointe Woods 50th Anniversary parade kicks off at 1 p.m. The parade starts at Parcells Middle School at Vernier and Mack and heads down to the Woods city hall. At about 2:30 p.m., festivities begin at Ghesquiere Park.

Monday, Sept. 18

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The public is invited to attend.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

The Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Shores city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Five days of sidewalk sales begin along Mack Avenue. The sales last through Sunday, Sept. 24.

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Library tax increase expected

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees is expected to approve a .36 mill increase at its Wednesday, Sept. 20, board meeting.

The levy would increase the library tax rate from 1.14 mills to 1.5 mills in 2001, netting about an additional $800,000.

"The increase is to create a building and site reserve for future library facility expansions and improvements," said library board president John Bruce. "That money would go toward the acquisition of property, program studies and architectural designs."

While the library does not have any specific plans for expansion, Bruce said, "We will be getting more information on that next week. We will be approaching local city governments and the schools about possible sites for increasing space at the branches."

If the board passes the increased millage, Bruce said he was confident there would be projects that could move ahead this fiscal year.

The proposed millage is below the library's authorized limit of 1.7 mills.

The library board will hold a public hearing on the tax rate on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

Hey there, it's Yogi Berra

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer Mark Jacob had the opportunity to meet New York Yankee legend Yogi Berra at Tiger Stadium during the filming of the HBO movie "61*." Jacob had a part in the Billy Crystal movie playing Yankee pitcher Tex Clevenger. The movie is expected to premiere next spring. See story on page 16A.

Experts discuss future of retail in the Pointes

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Those interested in Grosse Pointe's retail business future had the opportunity to hear from three experts at a special symposium sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The speakers, Fred Marx of Marx-Layne, Joan Primo of The Strategic Edge and Hill-based financial planner John Rickel, made presentations and answered questions from the audience. Channel 4 meteorologist Chuck Gaidica acted as moderator at the symposium.

Marx commented that the expression "build it and they will come" is fine for Comerica Park, but it doesn't apply to retail stores in this day and age. He noted that there is twice the retail space available to consumers as compared to 20 years ago. The big chains are getting bigger and shopping these days includes entertainment.

"Retailers have to realize that people have more options these days," said Marx. "This is an era of specialization. The mall itself has become the new department store. The retail market has become more crowded and more segmented."

When people shop, said Marx, they enjoy having a sense of discovery. The Pointes have strengths and weaknesses. The population is stable, meaning there's no expanding customer base. The infrastructure is set. So there's no widening of streets or creating new space for retail.

But the Pointes are also affluent residential communities. So if communities can successfully recruit retailers that can fit its demographics, then retail can thrive.

Joan Primo grew up in Grosse Pointe, is a graduate of Liggett, Wellesley and has earned an MBA from Harvard. She has consulted on retail matters across the country and internationally. Primo said that in order for retail to thrive, a critical mass of retail needs to be achieved. Retailers like to be around other retailers. The Village has a department store, a grocery store, a book store, a hardware store and

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Photo by Rosh Sillars

All Aboard

Local shoppers had an opportunity to enjoy trolley service between the Hill and the Village last weekend during the annual Fall Festival.

The event is designed to give people one last taste of summer and offer great bargains. In spite of the rain on Sunday, people still came out and the event was considered a success by sponsors.

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Farms council approves Hill development

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After a month's wait and a long meeting, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved, with conditions, a request by developer Richard Russell to tear down buildings at 87 and 89 Kercheval on the Hill.

Russell had been given approval by the council to demolish the old Optical Library building at 87 Kercheval last April. But in August he returned to the council and said that he negotiated the option to purchase 89 Kercheval next door to the Optical Library.

He was going to present the council with a plan that would call for the demolition of both buildings, which would enable him to have retail businesses on the first floor and offices on the second floor with a 50-foot wide by 100-foot deep footprint to be developed for office or retail use as renters see fit.

But because many people with an interest in the building were unable to attend the August council meeting, the matter was tabled until Monday, Sept. 11.

Russell's plan as presented on Sept. 11, calls for creating one 50-foot wide, 100-foot deep two-story building. The exterior facing Kercheval would have a limestone facade and a Parisian flavor. The rear would have a brick facade.

Several on the council worried about the building not being sufficiently attractive to retail businesses. Allison Boomer, owner of the Upper Crust at 89 Kercheval, said the council wasn't acting on a plan.

Councilman Ron Kneiser said parking was a problem. Referring a report from Robert Gibbs, Kneiser said that according to Farms calculations, Russell was five spots short of what is required by city ordinances. The two buildings already have 14 spots combined.

The council debated at length as to whether to require Russell to have a 15-year lease with Cottage Hospital for five parking spots before granting its approval. Russell and his attorney, William Gilbride, pointed out that they could not speak for Cottage and that conditions concerning the Cottage parking deck could change.

Hill landlord and businessman Peter Kross said that the council was effectively giving Cottage Hospital the right to determine who could and couldn't build on the Hill.

Councilwoman Fran Schonenberg asked just what the council could legally

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Marybelle Suczek

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Husband, Alex; two adult daughters, Heddy Suczek O'Connor, 29, and Johanna, 28.

Occupation: Retired professor and chairman of academic studies at Center for Creative Studies. President of Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters.

Quote: "Being a minority for the first time makes you look at things very differently."

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Marybelle Suczek

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ An all-time high of 5,960 students have enrolled in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Attendance is 539 students more than last year. The increase has taken place in every grade at every school in the district.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has directed the city engineer to draw up a master plan.

The action will commence as a number of builders are waiting to subdivide undeveloped areas of the community. The master plan will try to minimize the number of bridges needed to cross the Milk River, which meanders throughout the area.

25 years ago this week

■ A representative of Detroit Edison has offered to sell his company's street lighting facilities to Grosse Pointe Park for $750,000 to $900,000.

The representative said the deal would reduce considerably the city's street light bill, which runs about $90,000 per year. One drawback of the deal is that the company doesn't want payment over time. Rather, it wants "hard cash," said the employee.

■ Five Grosse Pointe police officers out of 12 team members have been named to the all-star squad of the six-team Blue Division of the Metro Police Softball League.

The stars include patrolman Michael Kortas of the Park, who had a pitching record of 36-9; Woods officer Mike Van Deginste, who led the club in triples; Woods officer Patrick DeVine, a .550 batter who led the team in runs; Shores officer Archie Grieve, the team leader in home runs with 12; and John Trevillian of the Shores, co-manager, .557 hitter, and number one in total hits and two-baggers.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods city council is considering a ban on all roof signs.

The proposal, intended to improve the city's appearance, is being opposed by the owners of several local businesses because it would hurt advertising.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms city council has rezoned tentatively lakeside property purchased by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from residential to commercial use.

Final approval will be based on the memorial's site plan and intended use of the former lakeside home, which is located next door to the community center.

Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial, has proposed using the new property for art, educational and cultural classes, exhibits by the Grosse Pointe Artist Association, and additional office space. Opponents of the project have threatened a lawsuit.

■ In other War Memorial news, the community center has scheduled an open house next weekend. Attendees are invited to wear appropriate costumes as the memorial celebrates the 1890s during "Family Fun Day."

■ Demolition of the Esquire Theater on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park continues.

In related news, street repairs on Jefferson near the Detroit city limits has uncovered iron rails on which the old interurban railroad ran from downtown to Port Huron.

5 years ago this week

■ A crowd estimated at 1,400 watched the Grosse Pointe South High School Blue Devils botch their second nighttime football game of the year, losing 35-0 to Utica under permanent lights on home territory in Grosse Pointe Farms.

South lost its first game of the year, also at home under the lights, to Notre Dame 18-9.

■ A third Grosse Pointe Woods city councilman has announced he won't seek reelection.

James Alogdelis, who was elected in 1991, will follow colleagues Jean Rice and Peter Gilezan and retire at the end of this term.

■ The infamous pack of wild dogs remains at large in Grosse Pointe Park.

Numerous sightings, plus carcasses of cats, raccoons and opossums, have been reported in the community since the part-shepherd mongrels showed up a few weeks ago.

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week

Pointe kids have fun helping others

Vacation's end proved a busy time for the dozen small fry living in the second block of Lancaster in Grosse Pointe Woods. Rehearsals and performances of a musical show, entirely under juvenile direction for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Fund, left some of the parents breathless as to its outcome. Small and businesslike performers put on seven acts, including acrobatic, tap and ballet dancing, baton twirlers, an accordionist, an announcer and two-minute popcorn saleswoman. A singer balked. A final performance was scheduled last Saturday, Sept. 9. Those taking part were Barbara Ann Henderson, Jack and Patrick Newkirk, Suellen Slocum, Mary Ellen Newkirk, Linda Chapman, Joan McDowell, Sally and Judy Newkirk, Karen Duell and cowpoke Bill Riehl. Marlene Newkirk, 14, produced the show. (Photo by Carl Joyner. From the Sept. 14, 1950 Grosse Pointe News.)

Woods birthday fete to display technology

During the civic birthday celebration at city hall following the Grosse Pointe Woods 50th Anniversary parade, residents will be able to obtain aerial maps of their homes through the city's Government Information System.

The Woods served as the pilot city in Wayne County for the GIS program.

About 35 aerial digital photos of all areas of the city, at a scale of one inch equal to 200 feet, were taken in 1997. The photos show basic outlines of home, landscaping, streets and signs.

Both city officials and the planning commission use the photos to review sites before voting on variance requests, such as the expansion of a home or placement of an air conditioner in a side yard. Public works employees access the photos to more easily view proposed repairs.

In other online displays that will be available on several computers set up on the south porch of the municipal building, people can learn how to use the city web page (www.ci.grosse-pointe-woods.mi.us).

Joseph Murphy, the Woods information technology coordinator, said, "I want the page to reflect the information residents need."

Among displays to be highlighted during the birthday anniversary, councilwoman Vicki Granger pointed out the following:

• Before and after photos comparing historical and modern sites in the city.

The Woods Historical Commission is on the lookout for old photos of the city. Residents who have before and after photos of their homes or other locations around town are encouraged to submit them to Murphy,

Of special interest, said Granger, are homes that have won the Beautification Commission's Renovation Award.

• A demonstration of the new digitized voter signature system. Designed by city clerk Louise Warnke and developed by Murphy with the help of a software company, voter registration cards bearing voter signatures are scanned into a customized database.

Commonly called "imaging technology," the scanned signatures can be viewed instantly on the computer screen by the stoke of a wand over a bar code or by typing a voter's name.

Scanned signatures help process absent voter applications more quickly and verify voter information instantly at the polls with the use of a laptop. The technology enables one city employee to verify 2,500 signatures in under two days, compared with four employees using a manual system taking 20 days.

The savings to Woods taxpayers? $1,800 per election.

Granger said state officials estimated it would take at least eight years to implement the new software, but Warnke, Murphy and his assistant Gary Capps pulled it off in less than a year.

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Retail

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drug store. The Hill lacks these draws. The Village is small as downtown shopping areas go.

For communities such as the Pointes to maintain and guarantee a viable and prosperous central business district, business and property owners, residents and property owners must work together with a common vision.

Primo also said that given the small size of buildings, the inability to expand them in a residential community and the lack of ample and free parking, retailers do face major obstacles.

"Downtowns aren't malls," Primo said. "They reflect the entrepreneurial spirit of the community and should not legislated."

Rickel talked about how change in the economy forces businesses to adapt. He pointed out that the Soviet Union was unable to change the law of economics and that market economies tend to dictate how things go, not legislative bodies.

Given the range of options available to Pointers, how realistic is it to try to force retail on the Hill? He expects that the Village will be the shopping district and the Hill will be the business district and that's not a bad thing.

Gaidica asked if anything was broken and needed fixing. Rickel said no. The Hill and Village are almost 100 percent occupied. Primo said that when it comes to downtowns, usually it's not the government that does things, but downtown development authorities, which can play a major role in setting policy and helping create change.

Marx said that all the money communities spend buying the views of people who live in ivory towers would be better spent on recruiting businesses to the community.

Primo added that the Hill and the Village are just too small to meet all the shopping needs of Grosse Pointers. But given the fact that they are filled to capacity with a mix of offices and retail stores, that's fine.

Gaidica asked the question of how important it was for a community to sell itself. Marx said it was very important. They have to craft their messages and get them out to the public at large.

"Most newspapers and television stations are run from headphones," Marx said. "Chuck isn't the typical case because he's out there doing remotes. If you think news people are out beating the streets looking for stories, you're wrong. They probably have 100 ideas a day pitched to them. Repetition makes your reputation. You can't legislate this. People have to make it happen."

Primo said that people love to have wish lists, but they have to temper their desires. The Pointes have real limitations in what can be built, in terms of how big stores are and the number of shoppers out there.

Both Rickel and Marx said that distance for shoppers isn't much of a factor. It's time. Someone might drive three minutes to a card shop to buy a birthday card. They don't mind driving 30 minutes to purchase several thousand dollars in furniture or appliances. A 45-minute trip to a shopping mall in Oakland County is not a hardship for most Pointers.

"The Hill won't be what it was or what some people want it to be," said Primo. "Farms residents won't suffer property value declines if it becomes the Pointes' business district.

But a good mix of retail and office space is healthy."

Photo by Brad Lindberg

Lifeguards Brendt Frederick, foreground, and Dan Yonkowski apply the first of four coats of wax to winterize the side-by-side water slides at Lakefront Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

District, teachers clash over strategy, continuity in talks

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Contract talks between the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe Education Association are plodding along slowly.

Whether the pace is set by strategy or inefficiency, it depends who you talk to.

"What is frustrating on my end is the rotating door of people representing the district," said GPEA president Rosalie Bryk. "There are some issues that involve specific knowledge. Unless you have people there with that knowledge and able to talk about the issues, there's no dialog."

District director of personnel and labor relations Eugene Washchuk denied accusations of bringing in a transient or incomplete team into the contract talks.

"We don't view it as a continuity issue, but we brought in the experts on those levels who are most appropriate for those issues," said Washchuk.

According to Bryk, the main issues still unresolved are health care benefits, economics, work-related issues and elementary planning issues.

Both Bryk and Washchuk were quick to dispel rumors that the district's bargaining team failed to show up for meetings or that the district refused to negotiate over Labor Day weekend.

In the meantime, teachers had attended both of the September Grosse Pointe Board of Education meetings, pleading with the board for "a fair and equitable contract." A few teachers, including Grosse Pointe North High School science teacher Art Weinle, went as far as to mention the board's liberal sprinkling of positive comments about district teachers at its last two board meetings, despite the lack of a contract.

"On opening day we heard these wonderful testimonials about how effective we are with your children and the children of this community. As a Pointe resident and a teacher, I'm pretty appalled that this is one of two communities that doesn't have a contract, yet you say, 'We value our teachers, we value their professionalism,'" said Weinle.

"Every member of the board is of the same mind, that we would like the contract to be settled as quickly as possible," said board president Jack Ryan. "There's no way we will settle for anything that is not fair."

Teachers and the district returned to bargaining Wednesday, Sept. 13, after a two-week break.

Hill

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require Russell to do. Farms attorney William Burgess said the council could require the building to meet zoning and building codes, but the council could not dictate how Russell chose to meet those codes.

Nor could they require him to have retail on the first floor if he wanted to put an office there. The Hill is zoned for both retail and office commercial use.

After a brief recess, Russell came back with a counter offer. The council could approve his request, but that approval would be conditional to his either reducing the size of his building by 500 square feet and eliminating the need for the five parking spots in contention, or if he could obtain a long-term lease from Cottage for parking spaces. Any contract with renters would require employees working in the building to use those spots.

Other conditions were attached to the agreement. They dealt with length of construction, time of construction as it dealt with Hill events, as well as construction detail which would not have an adverse impact structure and foundations of adjacent properties. Sandy Gillespie, owner of Something Special, was very concerned about how construction of a basement might affect her building's foundation.

Russell agreed that soil borings will be made and that the basement will only be 30-feet wide, leaving 10 feet of earth between the basement and the new buildings' foundations.

In the end, the council approved Russell's request with these conditions attached.

Local parks wrap up summer of record attendance numbers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Lifeguard Brendt Frederick, 17, sat atop his lookout station scanning the million-gallon swimming pool at Lakefront Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A girl about 7-years-old wallowed near the deep end.

"All I saw above the water was her nose for a good 30 seconds," said Frederick. "I jumped in and grabbed her. I asked if she was all right. She looked at me and said, 'Yeah, why?'" It was time for a talk.

"I pulled her aside and explained that faking a drowning isn't good because it scares the lifeguards," said Frederick.

Woods guards pulled 75 swimmers from Lake Front's three pools this summer.

Now that the season is over, Frederick and Dan Yonkowski, 18, are all that remain of a crew that numbered 130 during a busy summer that drew near-record attendance.

Coupled with increased winter usage due, in part, to the park's new year-round activities building, the year 2000 could end with Lake Front having the highest utilization in a decade.

From Memorial Day through Labor Day, 196,376 Woods residents and guests entered the park, according to a tally compiled by park employees. The figure ran a close second to 1995, when attendance hit 198,960.

Residents, primed by an early spring and enticed by tennis courts and three swimming pools, started the summer at a fast clip.

June marked the highest attendance in 10 years. Usage peaked, as always, in July, but didn't set a record. The season closed with August shattering a 10-year high by nearly 20 percent.

If the trend continues, last year's annual total of 247,697, another 10-year high, could fall.

The high attendance surprised Melissa Warnack, the Woods parks and recreation director.

"It seemed like attendance was down this year," she said, "but it was up. I don't know what that was all about."

In Grosse Pointe Park, where attendance increased at Windmill Pointe and Patterson parks, recreation director Terri Solomon shared Warnack's surprise at the summer totals.

"I was shocked to see that they were up," said Solomon. "I thought they were lower than last year. We must have been up on a weekend basis consistently, as opposed to (attendance) being slow and then heavy one weekend."

Solomon said attendance at Windmill reached 152,210 during the three-month summer season, up from 145,886 in 1999. During the same period at Patterson Park, volume shot to 39,741 compared to 31,476 the year before.

"Concerts at Patterson drew a lot of people," explained Solomon. "The Summer Gathering was very well attended."

The gathering, a first-time annual event featuring family-oriented activities, including a temporary putt-putt golf course, drew 1,500.

Warnack said attendance isn't tallied at Ghesquiere Park, an easy-access facility behind the Woods municipal offices on Mack. Ghesquiere features five baseball diamonds, four tennis courts, two handball courts, a pee wee soccer field and other amenities centered around a wooden gazebo.

The park's latest attraction is a large playscape. Warnack said she has seen a ton of kids playing on the structure.

The playscape will open officially in conjunction with the Woods' 50th anniversary celebration at Ghesquiere on Sunday, Sept. 17.

As for winter activities at Lake Front, Warnack said, "We're looking into morning aerobics, possibly something for little kids to do while their moms are in aerobics class. We're trying to target the people who would be home during the day."

Weather permitting, an ice skating rink will be set up near the activities building, which includes a warming shelter with fireplace.

During the next few days, lifeguards Frederick and Yonkowski will finish putting the park's summer facilities to bed.

The poolside "funbrellas" have been folded and stored, the kiddie pool fountain has been wrapped in a plastic tarp; the pools are being drained partially and lifeguards will apply four protective coats of wax on the dual water slides.

During the school year, Frederick, a St. Clair Shores resident, will go back to South Lake High School.

Yonkowski, a student at Wayne State University, will work at Lake Front's activities building.

"I'll be taking park passes and helping people who are playing basketball, racquetball and volleyball," he said.

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Travel shaped the life of Pointer and local LWV president

POINTER OF INTEREST

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Throughout her life, Marybelle Suczek has learned and grown most through her travels.

It all started on a trek to Israel some 40 years ago.

What she's learned from and since that trip shows in what she has given back to the community she has called home for about the last 30 years. She has been a teacher and a catalyst for social action through her role as president of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

As a soon-to-be oral literary interpretation master's degree graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1959, Suczek said she "didn't feel prepared to teach."

Three hours out of her last final exam, Suczek was on a plane headed to Israel where she was hired to run a small Protestant seminary school.

Israel was a long way from Muskegon where she grew up with her parents who were both physicians and ran a small hospital.

"I was brought up in a very religious home and always heard a lot about the prophecies about the state of Israel and we had always entertained missionaries from all parts of the world," said Suczek.

"When it happened, it was something I just had always wanted to do. But even more than that, I had always wanted to travel. I had never been out of this country. I wanted to travel in a way that I could spend time in a place and get to know it."

While at the school, she was able to go along with the students on archeological digs and meet with Israeli ministers to learn first-hand how the young country was forming and developing.

However, her time in Israel was as challenging as it was enriching. The country had just lifted food rations and it was besieged by conflict from neighboring Arab countries, not to mention the obstacles of cooking for 15 people with a three-burner kerosene stove and no refrigeration. Suczek and her co-worker had also spent most of the nine months they were there trying to bargain out of paying 100 percent tax and 100 percent duty on a stove, a refrigerator and other supplies that were shipped from the United States.

Also while in Israel, Suczek and her co-worker were taken in by a local woman who was fascinated with the two American college-educated women who took it upon themselves to come to Israel and cook in a school. The woman had invited them to salons on a regular basis where Suczek and her co-worker would share tea and conversation with a myriad of intellectuals.

"The experience was more broadening than anticipated," said Suczek, "Being a minority for the very first time makes you look at things very differently. There are so many assumptions that everyone is like you, everyone has the same background and the same experiences. Then you discover it's not the case."

Although Suczek could have come back to the U.S. ready to teach after her nine months with the school, she decided to extend her learning and traveling experience by backpacking through Turkey, Syria, Greece, Italy, Germany, the former Soviet Union and London. When she returned to Minneapolis, she was well-prepared to teach in an impoverished public junior high school that couldn't keep a teacher.

Several years later, her quest for learning continued and brought her to the Detroit area to interview for a doctoral program at Wayne State University where she found the most interesting person of all, her husband, Alex.

"I decided if Detroit contained Alex, then Wayne State looked pretty good," said Suczek. "It's hard to define what that chemistry was. He had done a lot of traveling; he was interested in a lot of things. The person who had introduced me to him used to sing a certain Mexican song and had translated it to me in a rather crude, macho kind of way. The first time I met Alex, he sang the song and translated it and it was like a different kind of a song. It was poetic, it was refined, it was basically the same idea, but the presentation was so radically different, I thought, 'Ah ha! This is a very interesting person.'"

Despite both of their cautions about getting involved, the two were married a year later. Suczek worked on her doctorate while giving birth to and raising her two daughters, Johanna and Heddy.

She returned to teaching at WSU College of Lifelong Learning and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, then as a speech teacher, then chairman of academic studies at the Center for Creative Studies.

Through her continued teachings and travels, the seeds were being planted for a different role, one as an advocate.

As Suczek was preparing to retire, she got involved with the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

"I was too busy before, but I knew what they stood for and knew their research," said Suczek. "Being a speech teacher, I was always active in debate and I have always enjoyed the clash of ideas. I enjoyed having people present their points of view and have them challenged. As a speech teacher, what I emphasized to my students was that they had to present their ideas as effectively as they possibly could because there would be other people with counter ideas and if they wanted to sell their artwork or to get the city council to a particular thing, they had to make a particular case for it. It's probably why I like the League because it's a group of people who have interesting ideas who like to talk about their ideas and like to challenge them."

As program vice president and now in her second term as president of the League, Suczek has immersed herself in debate and issues that she never imagined herself in before.

"Understanding the issues and helping the voting public to understand the issues is an ongoing project," said Suczek. "An interest that the League has right now is a project with the Kaiser Family Foundation on health care issues and helping people understand what's being proposed and what the implications of these things are. This summer I went to two sessions dealing with these issues. I learned so much, but I wouldn't have done that on my own. Having a little incentive to do it helped. Giving insurance to everyone, giving prescription insurance to everyone — these are really complicated issues and you're not going to understand them in a 30-second sound bite."

Aside from being busy at work helping to prepare a Wayne County Voters Guide and preparing for the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters 50th anniversary celebration at the War Memorial on Sunday, Oct. 1, Suczek is winding down from a summer of traveling. She's been everywhere from several openings at the Stratford Festival, to Maine and Europe, where she visited her husband's family in Prague and the family of a former guest exchange student in Austria and went hiking in the mountains near Salzburg.

"It was closer to my experience in 1960 than traveling has been in a long time," said Suczek.

There are places she would still like to visit — India, Australia, Japan, Indonesia.

What she'll learn for herself and what she'll bring back to the community should be interesting.

Library leads the latest literary wave

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Some of the latest literary additions to the Grosse Pointe public libraries aren't bound and printed on paper — they're electronic images.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has purchased five Rocket eBook readers. The eBook readers are handheld, 22-ounce, one-megabyte computers that can store up to 10 titles or the equivalent of 3,200 paperback book pages.

The eBook readers allow the reader to not only forward and reverse pages, but to also highlight and make notes with either button or stylus functions.

Three eBook readers will be available at the Central Library, two will be available at the Woods Branch and one will be available at the Park Branch. EBooks may be checked out for two-week loan periods. Twenty-two titles from a variety of classics and current releases — including Stephen King's "Riding the Bullet," an exclusive eBook release — are available starting Thursday, Sept. 14.

While fans cite several advantages of eBooks — such as the ease of new writers to get published, compactness and avoidance of wear and tear — it may be too soon to tell if they will be the wave of the publishing future. The Grosse Pointe Public Library is the first area library to offer the computerized texts.

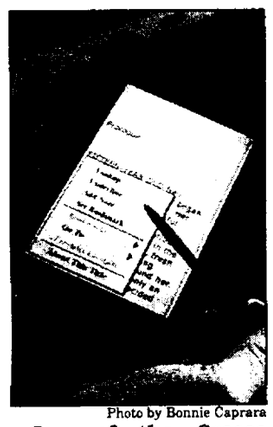
Grosse Pointe Farms resident Polly Begg seemed to be amazed while trying out an eBook at the Central Library.

"I think it's kind of neat, but I don't think I would use it," said Begg. "I think I would rather read a (paper/bound) book in the evening. I'm not an adventurous type, but I think it would be great for someone who could not hold the weight of a book in his hand."

Computer-savvy Farms resident Elizabeth Barton picked up an eBook for the first time and manipulated the reader's functions with ease.

"I like it because you can write notes in it, especially for non-fiction books," said Barton. "It's a wonderful tool. It's very reader-friendly. Good for car trips."

On the other hand, Barton commented, "I was born in an era of pen and paper. One of my biggest pleasures is holding a book."



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3. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer for 30 min. or until meat is tender. Add green pepper. Cover and simmer for 10 min.
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Opinion

Private schools and vouchers

By Matthew H. Hanly
Guest Writer

A great educational debate is taking shape in the State of Michigan. Supporters and opponents of the proposed voucher legislation are working overtime to convince the electorate to support their side. Public and private educators are weighing in with their opinions. Michigan voters are being lobbied by educators from public, private, parochial and charter schools. There are many newly-formed, confusing alliances.

University Liggett School is often described by educators as "a leading independent school in this country." The operative word is independent. Though the word "private" is frequently substituted for independent, private suggests a level of elitism which does not accurately describe our school or its mission. We pride ourselves on being a diverse community — socio-economically, religiously, culturally, racially, and diverse in our interests.

The word independent is far more descriptive of ULS. We are independent in many ways. We accept no state or federal dollars. We select the students we believe will most benefit from a ULS education. We determine the optimal sequencing of courses. We hire the best possible teachers, recognizing that one teacher with a degree in physics may be better suited to teach physics than another with a degree in secondary education. We determine the calendar which best accommodates our mission. Our school day or school year is not dictated by state requirements for number of minutes.

Critics say with independence comes lack of accountability. How wrong they are! ULS, for example, is accredited by the Independent School Association of the Central States. In fact, in October 18 educators from schools throughout the Midwest will spend four days on our campus and will make a recommendation regarding our continuing accreditation.

How else are we held accountable? Performance on national tests such as the Advanced Placement (AP) examinations, the SATs, and the ACTs gives us solid barometers against which to measure our students' success. Our college placement record is another method for gauging our success. But most importantly, our current parents — with a significant financial investment — ensure that we remain accountable in providing the best possible education for their children.

The voucher proposal and the ongoing MEAP scholarship program are two examples of the State of Michigan's desire to influence public and private, independent education in the state.

The voucher proposal is enticing at first glance. Who among us wouldn't like to apply $3,500 toward our child's private school tuition bill? And, wouldn't private schools like the expected increase in admissions inquiries and resulting increases in student selectivity? It sounds too good to be true — and it may be.

I urge caution when you vote on the voucher proposal in November. The current voucher proposal lacks specifics. Essentially, if approved, the proposal would empower the legislature to enact voucher legislation. But, we don't know the all-important details.

In most states where vouchers have been enacted, students are chosen to attend a voucher school by lottery! In other words, were schools like ULS to accept vouchers, admissions criteria and selectivity would be thrown aside; instead, anyone seeking admission would put his or her name in a hat, and the names of new students would be drawn randomly without regard to academic or behavioral concern. Our mission-driven philosophies and curricula would be set aside in favor of a need-to-serve-all reality.

The current voucher proposal is lacking in the specifics required to judge it accurately. Furthermore, with this "aid" to nonpublic schools certainly would come governmental intervention. Would schools like ULS still be free to determine its curriculum, to hire the teachers it deemed to be best, to administer the standardized testing program which best fits our mission?

Over the years, independent schools have turned down many federal and state dollars because we believe our independence to be essential. Should the legislation pass, we will watch very carefully as the legislature enacts the laws. While recognizing the desire of current parents to have tuition relief, we must carefully examine the likely effects on our mission and the children we educate.

In a less direct way, the current MEAP college scholarship program, a program which gives $2,500 to graduating seniors who score at certain levels, also has the potential to compromise the independence of independent schools. Put aside for a moment that these dollars were generated by a tobacco settlement and should be used for cancer research or teenage anti-smoking campaigns. Put aside that those who do best on standardized tests are those who are least likely to need this college aid. Put aside that the program is administered through the department of the treasury and not the department of education.

Many independent schools have chosen not to administer the state MEAP test. In its stead, at ULS, we administer the Educational Records Bureau's comprehensive testing programs in grades four, six and eight, begin our PSAT/SAT testing in grade 10, and administer a full battery of AP examinations yearly. We use national testing with known standards to examine individual student performance and measure our curriculum.

Independent schools do not spend weeks preparing students for the MEAP. How many stories have we read in the paper about schools and teachers consuming valuable teaching time to prepare students for tests? We will not reorder our curriculum or directly prepare our students for this test. The best preparation for this or any other standardized test is daily preparation.

Certainly, the college placement results over the years of schools like ULS, Detroit Country Day and Cranbrook would argue that our curriculum is healthy and our students well-prepared. That the state of Michigan has put a bounty on the heads of our students is unconscionable.

Many people have chosen to enroll children at independent schools like ULS. The reasons are varied. However, chief among them is the desire for an outstanding academic education.

Yes, ULS is "a leading independent school in this country." As an independent school we are free from many state and federal bureaucratic regulations. Independent, however, does not mean free from accountability; our greatest accountability is to our students, and it is to that end, even in the face of the voucher legislation and MEAP Scholarship program, that we dedicate our energies daily.

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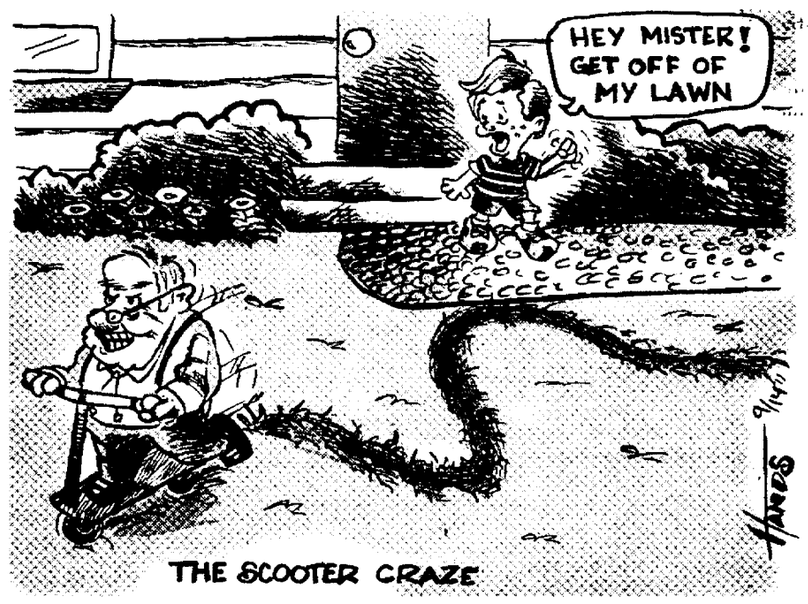

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Offering from the loft

Olympic dreams

I must have been hypnotized in my sleep. I'm becoming a sports addict. I find myself guilty of those very sins that I thought belonged only to men. I fight for control of the remote!

For two weeks my husband and I have actually enjoyed the same television programming. This must be what happens after 42 years together. We have been glued to the U. S. Open and staying up past our bedtimes to root for favorites.

However, by the time the tournament was over, we were truly into the sport itself and the incredible feats these athletes perform. And, if Pete Sampras had to lose to anyone, I didn't find Marat Safin too tough on the eyes or heart.

The Tigers have given us more to root for this year. The Lions have a couple of wins in hand and the Red Wings are in training camp as I write this, so we are ripe, ready and waiting for the Olympics to begin. The cushions are puffed on the sofa, popcorn is in the cupboard.

I confess to preferring the winter Olympics, but being a born-again sports junkie, I'm in the mode and I'll be hooked in minutes.

The media has us primed to fall in love with Australia and that was not a hard sell.

For a brief time this fall we have front row seats to witness excellence. In this new world, made so small through technology, we are more involved than ever with the athletes. We travel to their home towns, meet their families and coaches and are afforded intimate profiles of the participants. The Olympics are our fantasies played out and we share the victories and defeats. Our heroes come in various forms. They can be the athletes or their mentors, or the parents who drove them to lessons and practices at dawn.

Different motivations drive us to ally ourselves with individuals or teams and to coax them to victory from our living rooms. We feel the pain of their injuries and the lumps are in our throats as they stand on the podiums to receive medals. Goosebumps rise on our flesh and tears trace our cheeks as the national anthems are played.

Most of us support the athletes from our country, but admire the skills of those from other countries who possess superior talents and remind us that our differences as human beings are but surface deep. We share our love of sports and salute the best of the best.

Patriotism is at an all-time high at the time of the Olympic Games. Once again nations pull together, eyes are bright and hopes are high.

This couch potato is ready. Let the games begin!

Hurry up and wait

I Say

Bonnie Caprara

Sometimes I wonder how many hours, days, weeks or months I have had to collectively wait for something or someone. Could I have completed a master's degree? Could I have gotten in the number of hours of sleep I really need each night?

As a reporter, I'm always waiting for someone to get back to me with a phone number, figures or a spelling of a last name, but I usually have five or six other things I can work on in the meantime so it's not actually lost time. Miraculously, I always seem to get that information and my stories in by deadline.

But there are things that are a guaranteed wait and rarely come through at the time promised or estimated, such as:

• **That perfect date.** He's the guy I meet at a party or a professional networking meeting who laughs at my jokes, likes the same music and puts me in a good mood for the next three days. He says he'll give me a call "soon." "Soon" can be anywhere from one week to never — even if he's fully equipped with a home phone, office phone, wireless phone, fax line, home e-mail account and business e-mail account.

• **Technical support.** After I get through punching in the 11 menu options on my computer's 24/7 technical support line, a recorded message tells me that it will be an estimated 25 minutes until the next technical support person becomes available. After that wait, I'm told it's a software or printer problem and that I should call that technical support line.

I repeat the process again with another technical service line — punching another dozen options to put me through to some product expert (who probably answers all of the incoming calls anyway) and spending another 25 minutes listening to bad canned music and intermittent recorded messages telling me how appreciated my patience is.

In the meantime, the perfect date calls and leaves a message on my voice mail. He says he'll call back another time — "soon."

• **Furniture and appliance deliveries.** Finding appliances and furniture is easy. Waiting for delivery is another feat. It's usually their choice of day of the week, any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Once I was called at 5:15 p.m. asking if I could arrange delivery on another day. Twice delivery men brought the wrong appliance.

The same goes for repair men. I have to give my cable company credit. They give me a reasonable three-hour time period for someone to show up or they offer to partially credit my next bill. Fortunately, or unfortunately, I've always had to pay the full amount.

• **Kids and clean rooms.** They always say, "In a minute, Mom!" What they want to say is: "When the temperature in the Devil's domain dips below 32 degrees Fahrenheit."

Hauling them into the bedroom by their shirt collars always expedites the process, but I still have to instruct them which item of clothing goes in which drawer or how to put a clean pillowcase on a pillow. Yes, I could shorten the wait by cleaning their room myself, which is usually what I wind up doing.

• **Vacations.** The plane tickets are bought and the hotel room is reserved. All I have to do is wait. Of course, the warmer or more luxurious the destination, the longer the wait seems to drag out. Vacations themselves go by awfully quick, except for the time spent waiting for delayed flights and baggage.

• **Convenience stores.** The only thing convenient about these stores is their proximity to my work and home. Others are open 24 hours. One of my co-workers was rather disgusted when he had a clerk tell him that customers should expect to wait a minute at an unattended check-out counter. I'd be happier have to half as many such stores and have them fully staffed.

• **Contractors.** One valuable rule of thumb I've learned: always add three weeks on the estimated completion time of a project, whether it's a complete gut job or a minor alteration. Delays are always somebody else's fault — weather, suppliers, subcontractors — even though I've never seen a contractor put in a full eight-hour day. However, deposits and final payments are always due "now."

• **Car repairs.** Lately I've been lucky in this respect. I've found a local garage that gets my work done promptly and right the first and only time I have to bring my car in for service. I decided to stick with them after taking my car to a discount place that specializes in brakes where I had to wait three hours just to have someone look at my car. For an additional $30, I had my brakes fixed in the time it took me to wait for someone to look at my dilapidated brakes at the other place.

Also, I'm still trying to figure out this concept of "quick lube," although I've noticed most of these places have dropped the phrase "10-minute" before the words "oil change."

Perhaps someone has finally made the distinction between "hurry up" and "wait"?

The Op-Ed Page

If you have comments or suggestions, e-mail Doggo & Mark at linesltrs@aol.com

Letters

Not vouched on flier

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe (LWVGP) regrets that at Saturday's Fall Festival we inadvertently distributed a small quantity of literature regarding the proposed voucher amendment containing a statement that is misleading. The League is non-partisan and does not support or oppose candidates, but it does take a position on an issue after thorough study and a consensus of its members.

The flier states that Michigan's proposed voucher plan "would siphon money from Grosse Pointe Public Schools..." and "would require Grosse Pointe Public Schools to meet increasing needs with decreased funding." The misleading word is "would."

The amendment as proposed would have this effect only if Grosse Pointe's school board or citizens voted to become a "voucher district." But the fact remains that this amendment has the potential to devastate Michigan's entire public school system, including, of course, Grosse Pointe.

The proposed amendment is a highly complex text with obscure implications. As such, it would be better presented as a piece of legislation which could be more easily changed. Constitutional amendments are for basic principles, not for complex legislation.

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'Elizabeth Rex' examines M/F roles

by Victor Bloom MD

Stratford, Ontario, Canada is only three hours' drive from Detroit and for many years has produced some of the greatest theater in North America, rivaling Broadway in quality and creativity, if not variety.

The Shakespeare Festival originated with classic Shakespearean plays, but has included the ancient classics of Sophocles and Euripides as well, along with others, such as those of Moliere, Chekov, Ibsen and O'Neill.

In addition, sometimes entirely new plays are commissioned and created by the collaboration of playwright, director and actors working together, as in the entirely new play, "Elizabeth Rex," which may become a classic in its own right.

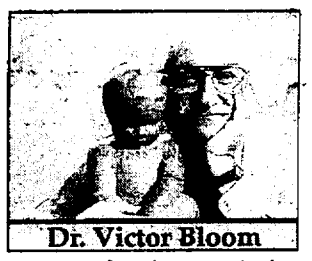
"Elizabeth Rex" is named after the famous Sophocles tragedy, "Oedipus Rex," probably the most powerful and long-lasting drama of Western civilization, made even more famous by its interpretation by Sigmund Freud, the great psychoanalyst.

The title really translates to "King Elizabeth," denoted because of her steely and masculine character, in which her strength was deemed necessary for the maintenance of royal power.

As the story went, there was a historical time when she commanded the Shakespearean players to put on "As You Like It."

The contemporary playwright assumed she preferred that play because of the role of Beatrice, who was depicted as a strong woman. Not only was she strong, eschewing feminine wiles and charms, as well as interest in the opposite sex, she was also brilliant, quick, witty and independent.

These characteristics would be admirable to the queen, who herself was a strong and witty woman, exercising royal power with



Dr. Victor Bloom

aplomb. On this particular night, she might well have sought the distraction of the players, as that was the eve before which her former lover, Lord Essex, was due to be executed for treason.

It was conjectured that she would naturally have had mixed feelings or second thoughts, and so the drama was initiated with the tacit certainty of underlying emotional conflict.

The play shows the queen and her retinue joining the players and Shakespeare himself in their barn, where the playwright and players lived and rehearsed among farm animals, in rather primitive conditions. The queen sought out the company of the actor who plays Beatrice, one who was famous for his ability to perform strong feminine roles.

In those days, women were not allowed to be actors, so men and boys regularly played their parts. In time this actor displayed obvious feminine mannerisms even offstage, attributes which the queen scorned. Rather than be intimidated by the queen, the actor, who was dying of a fatal infection, challenged the queen on her assumed masculinity. She defended her persona, declaring that she was England and that England needed to be strong to survive and prevail.

He insisted that something important in her character was missing, that the feminine traits of compassion and empathy were invaluable. She sneered at these traits as weak and of no value.

He insisted that the crown should retain the softer values as well, and challenged her about her memories of romantic love and intimate involvement with Essex. She claimed not to value sentimentality or nostalgia.

The debate went on and on until finally they made a pact with each other — he would teach her to be a woman, and she would teach him to be a man. Each seemed challenged by the possibility for reasons too deep and complex to understand.

Shakespeare and the actors argued that Essex did not commit treason. She was misled by her ministers. She was resolute, and time became a source of anxiety as the night wore on, as Essex was due to be beheaded at seven in the morning, signaled by seven bells.

Shakespeare was also vitally involved because his lifelong friend and benefactor was also in the Tower, awaiting execution for treason. The actor who played Benedict also challenged her resoluteness and her masculine assumptions.

Little by little it seemed the actors' subtle powers were a match for her crude and concrete royal power, poetry beginning to prevail over the ax, philosophy over politics. You can imagine what follows — intense drama and biting wit, the power of the queen versus the power of Shakespeare and the players.

Meanwhile, Shakespeare's own forbidden love was a companion to Essex in the Tower, also to be executed. That was his longtime friend and benefactor, whose life was eventually spared because Elizabeth caved in to Shakespeare's persuasive art.

In the end, Elizabeth did not relent in the case of Essex, and the execution was signaled by the sound of a cannon early in the morning.

They had been up all night, arguing, with other

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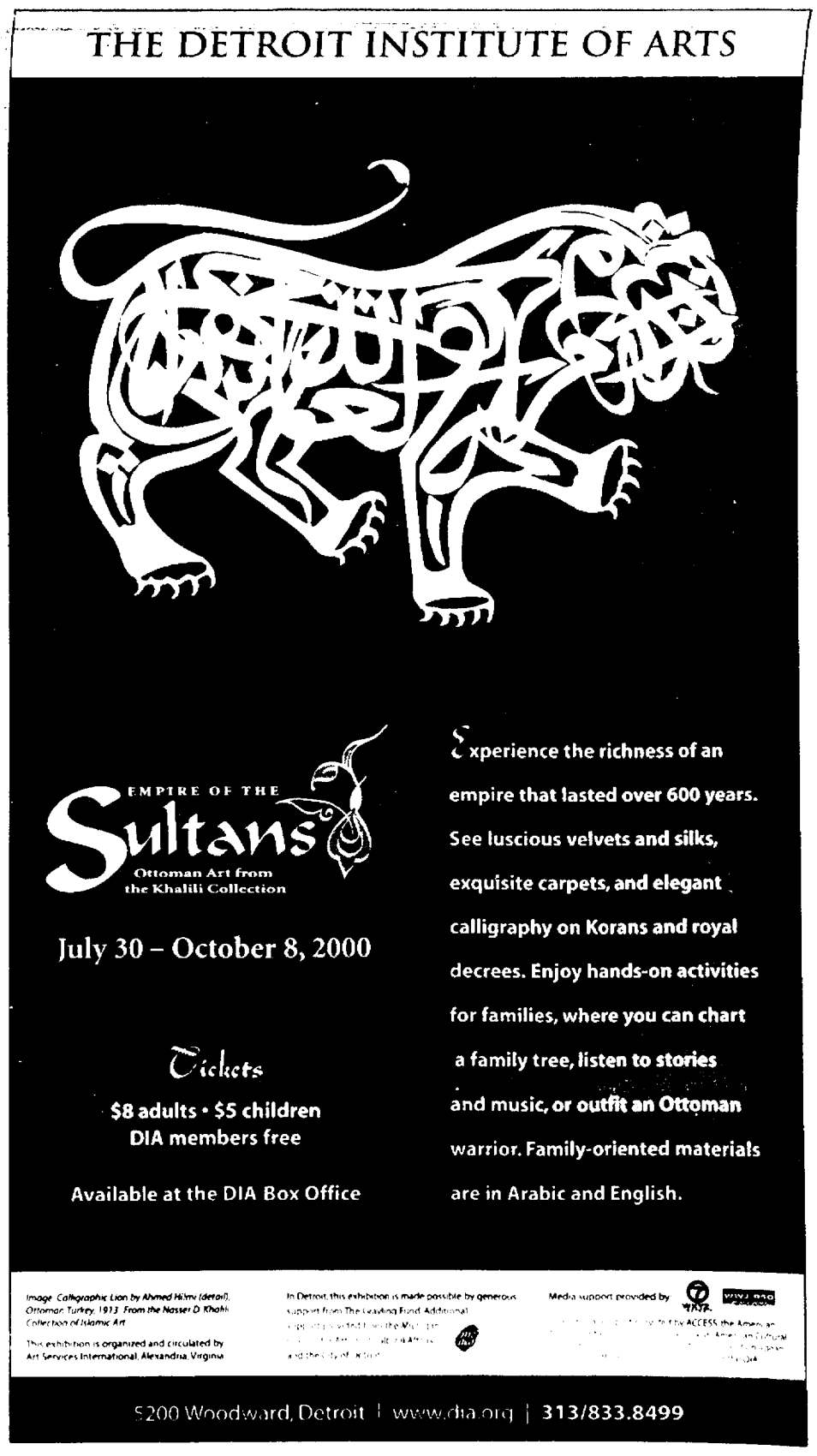

Woods anniversary parade is this Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Woods 50th anniversary parade will kick off on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m

Starting at Parcells Middle School at Mack and Vernier, more than 50 groups and organizations will head down Mack to the Woods city offices.

Festivities will continue throughout the afternoon with music, games, dancing and food at Ghesquiere Park, located behind the city hall complex.

The following parade lineup, provided by Woods officials, is subject to last-minute changes:

1. St. Andrew's Royal Scottish Honor Guard, 12 members.
2. Wayne County Mounted Police.
3. Detroit Fire Department Band, 20 members.
4. Grosse Pointe North High School Varsity Cheer Team.
5. Woods Mayor Robert Novitke riding in a classic 1957 Ford T-Bird Convertible owned by Rich Rozyski.
6. Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Tower and Ford Expedition.
7. Detroit Edison 1914 Rauch & Lang Electric Car.
8. Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe.
9. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Fox Heads Youth Group, with horses.
10. Lions Club of Grosse Pointe Woods.
11. GPW Senior Citizens' Commission & Grosse Pointe Seniors Club riding on a 1920 American La France fire truck owned by Dr. Norman Bolz.
12. Redford Township Unicycle, 40 members.
13. State Farm Insurance "Good Neigh'Bear" Mascot.
14. Grosse Pointe Theatre riding on trailer or flat bed with dancers dressed 1950s-style.
15. Detroit Pistons, Vipers, Shock mascots riding on a 1945 International fire truck owned by Russ Rielly.
16. Ferry Cub Scout Pack 34.
17. MiniVan Moms, a drill team comprised of Woods women.
18. Our Lady Star of the Sea Rosary Altar Society.
19. MICHCON natural gas powered vehicle.
20. GPW Beautification Commission & GPW Tree Commission.
21. McGruff the Crime Dog riding on a 1963 Mack fire truck owned by Dave Watts.
22. Crimestoppers of Michigan.
23. Veteran Band, 17 members.
24. Clown Around Redford, eight members.
25. WPLT-FM PLANET 96.3 Hummer.
26. Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue riding in a 1967 Pontiac GTO red convertible owned by Alan Stein.
27. United States Postal Service.
28. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe.
29. Smokey the Bear riding a 1934 Stanford fire truck owned by Henry Staffer.
30. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.
31. GPW Citizens' Recreation Commission and the Woods Historical Commission riding on two fire trucks owned by Bill Rausch.
32. Michigan Scottish Pipes & Drums, 13 members.
33. Mason Pack 290 Cub Scouts.
34. Detroit Edison's Louie the Lightning Bug riding in a 1961 Cadillac Convertible.
35. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, with animals.
36. Detroit Fire Department Clown Corp.
37. Children's Home of Detroit riding in a 1952 Cadillac.
38. Montieth Elementary School (first year Brownie Group, second year Weblow group, first grade Daisy and Cup Scouts Pack 85).
39. Services for Older Citizens.
40. Ronald McDonald on a 1947 Mack fire truck.
41. First Impression Farms Horse Drill Team.
42. AAA of Michigan/Wisconsin safety patrollers.
43. Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.
44. De La Salle High School Marching Band, 90 members.
45. Big Boy mascot riding on a fire truck.
46. Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.
47. Moslem Shrine Clown Unit, 15 members.
48. Moslem Motor Corps on white Harley-Davidson motorcycles, 20 members.
49. Moslem Shrine Temple Americans (cowboys and Indians).
50. Vince and Larry the Crash Test Dummies riding on a 1951 Ford fire truck.
51. Grosse Pointe Historical Society riding on a fire truck.
52. Moslem Shrine Clown Unit, 15 members.
53. Woods department of public works Mack trucks.
54. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe and Kiwanis Bus.
55. SMART bus.

Woods party lineup

Following the Grosse Pointe Woods 50th Anniversary parade, the action will continue at Ghesquiere Park, located behind the Woods city hall complex on Mack between Moross and Vernier.

Eric Steiner, a Woods city councilman and chairman of the city public relations committee, said, "I hope more than just Grosse Pointe Woods residents come to the parade and the festivities at the park. This is going to be a fun day for all area residents."

Starting at about 2:30 p.m., when the parade is expected to be over, until 5 p.m., there will be bands, an antique fire truck display and a Moonwalk for kids.

Other activities include:

- 2:30 to 5 p.m.: displays in the Woods Community Center, games, face painting, balloons, cake and coffee, displays of public works vehicles

Food will on sale at a concession stand.

- 3:30 p.m.: dignitaries and city officials will be introduced near the bandstand.
- 5 to 6 p.m.: the Earth Angels perform near the gazebo. Also, the public safety department will demonstrate their vehicles.
- 6 to 8 p.m.: bands continue.

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G.P. Public Library now rents DVDs

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Want to rent a good movie at the library? The choice is now yours — video or DVD?

Now that DVDs have proved their mettle beyond betamaxes and video discs in the marketplace, the Central Library and the Woods Branch unveiled its offerings in mid-August. The Park Branch is in the process of processing its selection and will have them available soon.

"There was some interest from patrons for the DVDs," said Central Library librarian Diana Hobert. "They're the new technology and now that the DVD players are coming down in price, we thought it was a good time to add them to our collection."

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has been following the same trend as many other libraries in the metro Detroit area. Eileen Palmer, deputy director of The Library Network, a library cooperative that works with 55 public libraries in the metro Detroit area, said that many public libraries have just started adding DVDs to their collections within the last six months for the same reasons the Grosse Pointe Public Library has followed suit.

Like many other libraries, the Grosse Pointe Public Library has invested in new and classic releases. While the collections are small, Palmer said, "It takes time to develop a collection that's broad and deep."

DVDs, as well as videos, are available for a $1 weekly rental.

More incentives for new cardholders

Those who renew or sign up for a new library card throughout the month of September will get a 10 percent-off coupon good at Border's in the Village.

The coupon is an additional incentive for the library's observance of National Library Card Sign-Up Month.

Other offerings for new and renewal cardholders include two free video bucks, each good for a one-week video rental at the three branch libraries. There is also a drawing for a gift certificate for three area restaurants for adults and for age-appropriate stores for children at each branch.

Library cards expire after three years. The promotion runs through Saturday, Sept. 30.

Rex

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actors getting into the act, and it was clear that Elizabeth's emotional wall was cracking.

She was repeatedly questioned about going through with the execution. Time was of the essence. At the sound of the cannon, unlike her previous demeanor, she burst into uncontrollable sobbing, indicating that she found her heart and womanhood in the end. And in his risky and daring struggle to melt the heart of the queen, the actor found his manhood.

Freud would have found this drama compelling, as it seemed to confirm his suspicions that all humans are part male and part female.

It is only acculturation which teaches the boy to become a man and repress his femininity, the girl to become a woman and repress her masculinity. And so some men become macho and some women frail.

The psychologist and the dramatist seem to be telling us that it is worthwhile to be connected to all parts of ourselves, that our strength and fulfillment lie in being both masculine and feminine.

Indeed, our new age seems to be moving in this direction.

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Letters

From page 7A

The Michigan Constitution expressly prohibits not only direct payment of tax money to non-public schools, but also "indirect" aid. This amendment is not just about vouchers. Eliminating the ban on indirect aid (as the proposed amendment would do), makes possible a variety of ways to give public money to private and religious schools: vouchers, tax credits, tax benefits, exemptions, deductions, subsidies, grants and loans.

In the long run, the part of the proposal being talked about the most, i.e., tuition vouchers for students in so called "failing school districts," may be the least influential and costly of the lot. Supporters of this amendment have made no secret of their intention to lobby the legislature for tuition tax credits as soon as the amendment passes.

The 28 local Leagues of Women Voters (LWV) in Michigan have carefully studied the voucher issue and have agreed on a position adopted at their state convention that vouchers are not a good way to fund public education. The proposal on the November ballot is very complex. Its potential impact is enormous. A well-funded advertising campaign in support of the amendment has already begun.

To learn more about the proposal, its potential impact, and why the league opposes it, come to the free public meeting which LWVGP is co-sponsoring with AAUW at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12.

There will be ample opportunity for audience questions. This is a typical example of LWV's mission to inform voters so that they can make their own decision.

Marybelle Suczek
President, Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters

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Woods cops nab drug suspect

Woods officers have arrested a local woman on drug charges.

Upon finding three syringes with needles attached hidden the squad car in which police transported the woman to the police station, officials have added possession of drug paraphernalia to her list of troubles.

Police picked up the 41-year-old Woods resident on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 9:37 a.m., shortly after spotting her in the 1900 block of Fleetwood.

She was wanted on a felony warrant for cocaine possession. Upon cleaning the backseat of a cruiser used to take the woman to jail, police discovered syringes and a silver tablespoon. Officers had cleaned the vehicle before transporting the subject.

Drunken driver

A 35-year-old Eastpointe man with four alcohol-related driving convictions asked for trouble when he fishtailed through the intersection of Vernier and Mack on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 2:25 a.m.

A nearby Woods policeman pursued the man as he drifted from lane to lane on Vernier toward I-94.

The subject admitted drinking numerous beers and cheap wine before failing a Breathalyzer test. He registered .265 percent blood alcohol content.

Police impounded the man's black 1992 Chevrolet pickup, but released his passenger, a 35-year-old man from Harper Woods who had eight driving suspensions.

Clearly illegal

On Friday, Sept. 8, at 5:53 p.m., Woods public safety officer Jack Harwood didn't need eye drops to see that a driver had an unregistered license plate hanging partially obscured in the back window of his 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity.

Harwood stopped the driver and began an investigation that nabbed a 54-year-old Detroit man. The subject is an admitted drug user who is suspected in the recent shoplifting of 18 boxes of Visine from a store in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The driver, who admitted not having a driver's license, registration and insurance, had five driving suspensions and was wanted on seven outstanding warrants from Detroit and Warren, including possession of dangerous drugs, retail fraud and larceny.

Seeing the 18 boxes of Visine in the man's car, for which there was no sales receipt, Harwood traced the items to a local drug store. The store manager confirmed the eye drops had been part of his inventory but, checking the shelf, said they were missing. A review of store records showed only one sale of Visine all week.

Stereo stolen

On Monday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p.m., a St. Clair Shores woman parked her car next to a business in the 19300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Upon returning to her car after a 10-minute shopping session, she discovered that someone had smashed a side window and taken a $1,000 modular stereo system that had been resting on the back seat.

Witness have furnished police with the description of an unknown suspect seen lingering in a parked vehicle in the parking lot.

No charges in housebreaking

An 11-year-old Woods boy who bragged about breaking into the home of vacationing neighbors has returned a pile of items he stole.

On Monday, Sept. 4, at about 4 p.m., homeowners in the 1700 block of Manchester reported the break-in.

Upon confronting the suspect, the boy returned stolen music CDs, a CD player, a lighter, a bottle of cologne and sports trading cards.

The victim told police he won't file charges.

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Garage thefts

Three residents of Grosse Pointe Park have reported thefts from unlocked garages.

In order of occurrence, sometime between Aug. 28 and Sept. 4, someone took fishing equipment from a garage in the 800 block of Barrington.

During the night of Thursday, Sept. 7, an unlicensed 2000 Specialized mountain bike was reported missing in the 800 block of Barrington.

Overnight on Friday, Sept. 8, a Toro lawn mower was taken from the 1400 block of Balfour.

Cadieux caper

Only the Shadow knows what happened to a 1994 Dodge Shadow reported missing from a driveway in the 1100 block of Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park.

The owner said the theft occurred sometime between 1 and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10.

Kid caught

On Sunday, Sept. 10, at 3:20 p.m., Park police following up on a citizen complaint caught a youth with marijuana in the 1300 block of Wayburn. Officers released the boy to his father.

— Brad Lindberg

Crazy credit

A Grosse Pointe Shores resident of the 600 block in Lakeshore reported to police on Thursday, Sept. 7 that he was contacted by the Dell Computer Financial Service Fraud Department and told of an unusual purchase order made in his name, using his Social Security number and a credit card number.

The Shores man said someone ordered a computer and asked that it be delivered to an address in Detroit. This was the same address that several orders were sent to and it caused Dell employees to be suspicious. Police are investigating the incident.

Drunk driving — again

A 38-year-old Adrian man was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, second offense, after Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers clocked a 1997 Ford pickup traveling north on Lakeshore at a speed of 54 mph at 2:25 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7.

The officer asked the driver if he had been drinking. The driver said yes and that he had no idea where he was. The driver failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .20 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). This was the suspect's second arrest for the offense. He is free on bond.

Lights out

On Sunday, Sept. 2, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident of the 500 block of Lakeshore reported that some flower beds had been pulled up and that the floodlights to his house had been vandalized. The lights were last seen operating at 10 p.m. the night before.

Drunk driver

A 1985 GMC van was clocked traveling 63 mph along Lakeshore, a 35 mph zone, at 2:20 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 3. The driver, a 27-year-old Detroit man, had no license on him and said the van belonged to his brother. He also admitted to drinking and blew a .14 on his PBT. In addition to the drinking charge, he was cited for speeding. He is free on $100 bond.

Phone fraud

An elderly woman who lives in the 400 block of Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe Farms was called by a woman claiming to be with the victim's credit card company. The caller said she needed the victim's Social Security number and her credit card number because there was some sort of problem. The victim gave the caller the numbers.

The caller then asked for her other credit card numbers, which the victim again gave over the telephone. When the victim's daughter called the number given by the caller, she learned it was not that of her mother's credit card company. Police urged the victim to cancel all credit cards immediately and warned her about giving out such personal information over the telephone.

Bye bikes

A resident of the 300 block of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that two bikes were stolen from his garage between Wednesday, Sept. 6 and Friday, Sept. 8. The victim said he noticed the garage door was open earlier on Friday, but didn't discover the theft until later in the day. Helmets were also taken.

Passed out

Grosse Pointe Farms police came across a 1994 Pontiac disabled on Lakeshore at 8:19 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7. The officer found a 24-year-old Shelby Township man unconscious at the wheel. He also noticed several prescription medicine bottles on the front seat.

The driver said he hadn't been drinking, but had taken an antidepressant. He failed his field sobriety tests, which included reciting the alphabet from C to Y. The officer also spotted an uncapped syringe on the front seat.

After arresting the driver and taking a urine test, officers also found a white powdery substance in tin foil underneath the front seat and a pop can rigged up as if for cooking drugs such as heroin. The substance was taken for testing and the driver was charged with possession of narcotics and drug paraphernalia.

Flags taken

A couple of different Farms residents, one in the 400 block of Bournemouth and one in the 200 block of Moran, reported on Monday, Sept. 4. that flags and poles were stolen from the front of their homes. The incidents took place sometime on the weekend.

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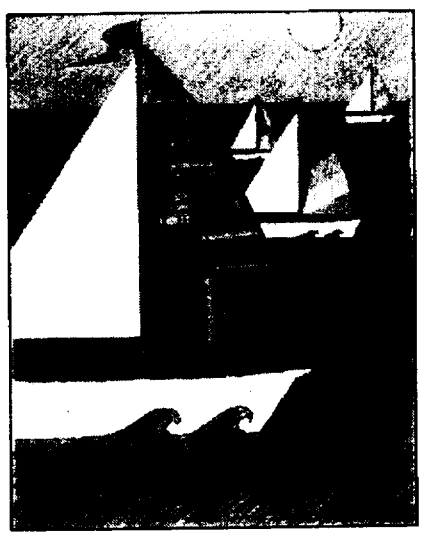

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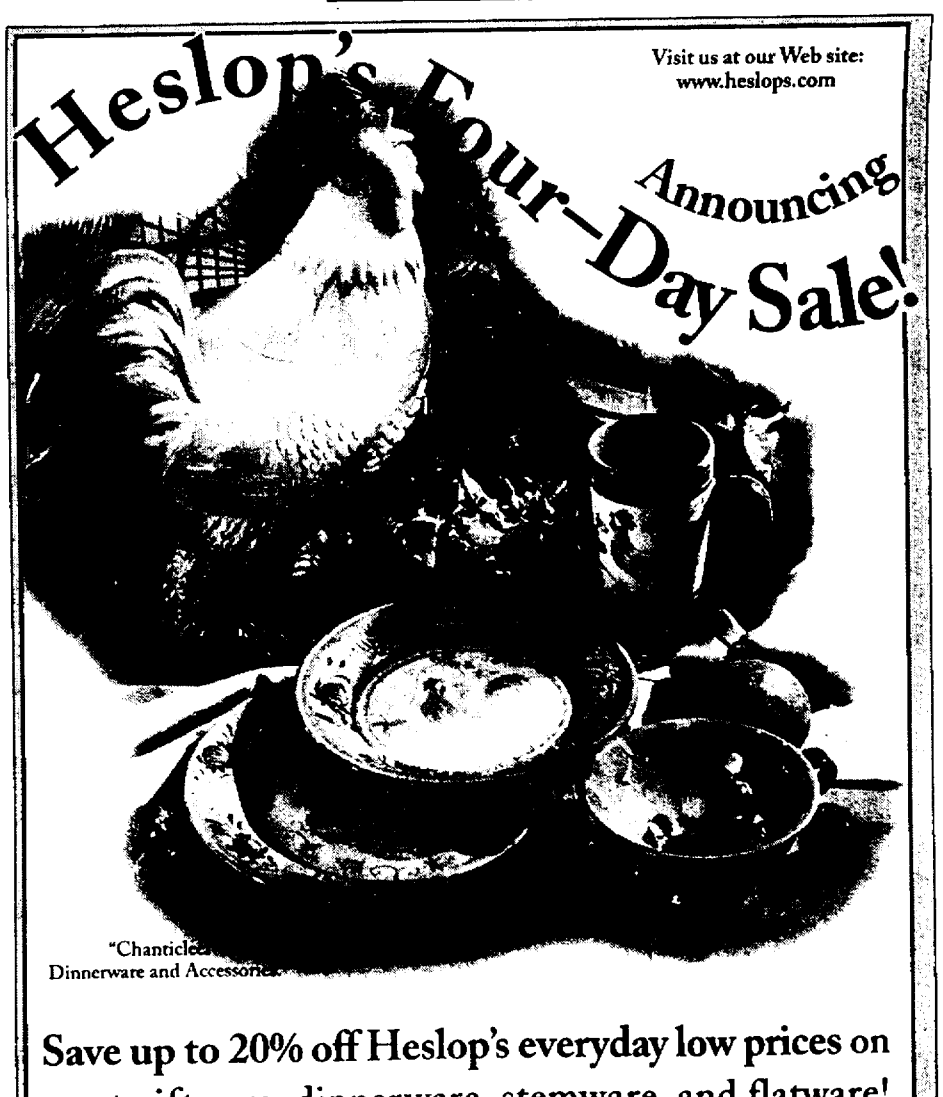

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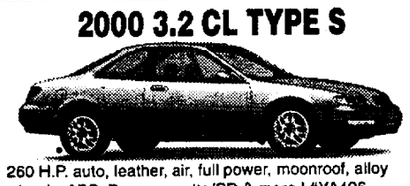

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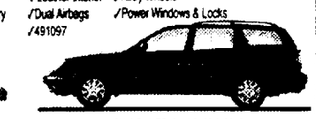

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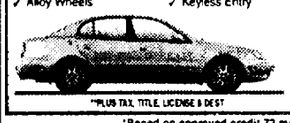

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Michael David Barry

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Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael David Barry died of heart failure Saturday, Sept. 2, 2000. He was 54.

Mr. Barry was born in Detroit on April 12, 1946. He spent his childhood in Grosse Pointe and graduated with honors from St. Paul High School. He attended St. Bernard College in Cullman, Ala., on a basketball scholarship and completed his bachelor of science degree at Wayne State University.

Mr. Barry's stellar business career included positions in production control with Chrysler and Westinghouse. In 1986 he joined Downriver Beltone Hearing Centers where he served the needs of the hearing impaired as a senior hearing consultant, director of the outreach program and as director of service. His countless patients will truly miss his loving care.

Mr. Barry generously gave of his time and energy to the Irish American Club where he served as social director. He was also an active participant of the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce. His final selfless act was to donate his body to Wayne State University School of Medicine for research.

Mr. Barry is survived by two sons, Michael David II of Westland and Timothy Sean of Westland; his mother, Mary Patricia of Grosse Pointe Farms; two sisters, Kathleen Rader of Grosse Pointe Farms and Kim Novak of Grosse Pointe Farms; a brother, Dennis Patrick of Woodland Hills, Calif., and his beloved companion, Shirley Ann Reinhard of Trenton.

A memorial Mass for Mr. Barry was celebrated at St. Paul Catholic Church on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Jerome P. Crandall

Jerome "Jerry" P. Crandall died Friday, Sept. 8, 2000, in Atlanta.

Born in Grosse Pointe on Jan. 18, 1923, Mr. Crandall retired as a training manager for Chrysler Corp. after a 38-year career.

Mr. Crandall enjoyed golfing, traveling with his wife and spending time with his family. His quick smile and infectious laugh brought joy and comfort to those around him. He will be remembered as a caring husband, loving father and a devoted grandfather.

Mr. Crandall is survived by his wife of 56 years, Grace Ann; three daughters, Rita Ann (Glenn) Cross, Lynda E. and Annette C. (Brent) Lilly; three sons, Jerome P. Jr. (Anne), Paul J. (Heather) and James P. (Roberta); seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Crandall was celebrated Wednesday, Sept. 13, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice Atlanta or the American Heart Association.

Beverly Fairchild Eger

Beverly Fairchild Eger, 66, of Lake Jackson, Texas, died Monday, Sept. 4, 2000, at Brazosport Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Eger was born in Detroit on Oct. 15, 1933. She worked as a teacher in New Hampshire, Florida and Texas for over 35 years. She was an educator of all levels.

Survivors include three sons, Theodore of Miami, Erich (Susan) of Merrimack, N.H., and Douglas (Shana) of League City, Texas; two sisters, Suzanne Bonk of Grosse Pointe Farms and Carol Evola of Grosse Pointe Farms; and three grandchildren, Meagan Greenhalgh and Madison of Merrimack and Jessica of Miami. She was predeceased by her son, Donald Fairchild Eger.

A private service will be held at a later date. Lakewood Funeral Chapel in Freeport, Texas, is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lake Jackson Library, 250 Circle Way, Lake Jackson, TX 77566, in Mrs. Eger's memory.

Tekla Marie Hawkins, R.N.

Tekla "Teddy" Marie Hawkins, R.N. (nee Cummings), of the Cove Inn in Naples, Fla., died Monday, Aug. 28, 2000.

Formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Hawkins had been a resident of Naples for 10 years.

Mrs. Hawkins is survived by her husband of 52 years, Wilfred M. Hawkins, D.D.S.; a daughter, Patricia D., Ph.D., of Washington, D.C.; a son, Mark F. of St. Clair Shores; a sister, Mary M. Williams of Grosse Pointe Woods; two granddaughters, Elizabeth M. and Sarah A.; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass for Mrs. Hawkins will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 11 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Interment will follow at a later date at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

James P. Neville

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James P. Neville died in his Grosse Pointe Farms home after a lengthy illness on Monday, Aug. 14, 2000.

Mr. Neville was born on Jan. 6, 1924, in Detroit. He attended the University of Detroit where he was a member of the varsity basketball, baseball and track teams then earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in clinical psychology from Wayne State University.

Mr. Neville was a listener and a problem solver who grew up more interested in seeing what he could contribute to life rather than finding out what he could get from it. In light of this, it was only natural that he would pursue a career educating the children of his community. He retired in 1984 after a long career as an elementary education teacher at Richard Elementary School.

Mr. Neville was active in the Father's Club at Austin Catholic Preparatory School.

Mr. Neville is survived by and remains an inspiration to his wife of 52 years, Arlene; five children, James, Robert, Ruth (Koppelman), Elizabeth (ZurSchmiede) and Nancy (Miller); two sisters, Katherine Roberson and Margaret Mason; and nine grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Neville was celebrated Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Public Library or emphysema research at the University of Michigan Pulmonary Division, 3916 Taubman Center, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0360.

Mary Ruckel Probst

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Ruckel Probst, 53, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2000, in Mesa, Ariz.

Born in Hempstead, N.Y., Mrs. Probst had a long career as a registered nurse spanning several decades and several states. She received her master's degree from Wayne State University. Her most recent employment was with Desert Samaritan Hospital where she was a nurse educator and a part-time hospice nurse. While living in Michigan, Mrs. Probst was a nurse coordinator at Bon Secours Hospital.

Her many interests included volunteering for the St. Vincent de Paul Society, her church, Girl Scouts of American, Boy Scouts of America and her children's schools. She loved to travel and maintain contact with her many friends and family. She was often noted for her vitality, organizational skills and her positive approach to life.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; a daughter, Laura; a son, Andrew; her mother, Geraldine Ruckel; a sister, Margaret Faxas; and two brothers, Richard Ruckel and James Ruckel.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Probst was celebrated Monday, Sept. 4, at St. Bridget Catholic Church in Mesa.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, c/o St. Bridget Church, 2213 N. Lindsay, Mesa, AZ 85213.

Jeanette J. Stevens

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Jeanette J. Stevens, of Roseville, died of heart failure Sunday, Sept. 10, 2000. She was 98.

Jeanette J. Stevens

Mrs. Stevens was born in Belgium. She was the mother of Simone (Wilfred) Van Campenhout of Belgium and G. John (Elizabeth) of Grosse Pointe Farms; and grandmother of seven grandchildren and great-grandmother of six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Lucille Expeels of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Stevens was celebrated Wednesday, Sept. 13, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Vincent Edward Wernet

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Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Vincent Edward Wernet, of New Port Richey, Fla., died Monday, Aug. 14, 2000. He was 97.

Mr. Wernet was born in Massillon, Ohio, and was a steel worker for Anchor Steel. He enjoyed boating and fishing.

Mr. Wernet is survived by three sisters, Helen Lindow of Grosse Pointe Woods, Frances Atkins of Burbank, Calif., and Dorothy Hollyman of Redding, Calif.; and a brother, William of Florida. He was predeceased by his wife, Catherine, in June 1998.

Interment is at North-Meadowlawn Funeral Home and Cemetery in New Port Richey.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Heart Association.

Robert Lee Whaley, M.D.

Robert Lee Whaley, M.D.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Aug. 12, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert Lee Whaley, M.D., who died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2000. He was 72.

Dr. Whaley received his medical degree from McGill University and his specialty degree from Duke University.

Dr. Whaley is survived by five children, William, Heather Burgess, Cynthia Vining, Robert Jr. and Sharon Wheeler; a brother, J. Patrick; and four grandchildren, Eric Bullard, Jennifer Wigington, Celia and Robert III.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
September 20, 2000

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will take place on Monday, September 20, 2000, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. All members of the public are invited to attend. Any member of the public who may be in need of special assistance or accommodation at such meeting because of a disability may contact the library at the address and telephone number listed below. Minutes of this and any open meeting of the Board are available for public review at the Central Branch of the library.

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G.P.N.: 09/14/00

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider:

An ordinance to amend Chapter 89 ("Air Quality Management") of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter County of Wayne to Change the effective date of Chapters 2 regarding permit deadlines and 12 delaying effective dates of the Ordinance.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2000, 10:00 a.m.
Riverview City Hall
14100 Civic Park Dr.
Riverview, MI. 48192

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.: 09/14/00

County candidate holds fundraiser

Eric Steiner, the Republican candidate to represent the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of Detroit's eastside on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, is holding a fundraiser on Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Motor City Grill, located in the Fisher Building in Detroit.

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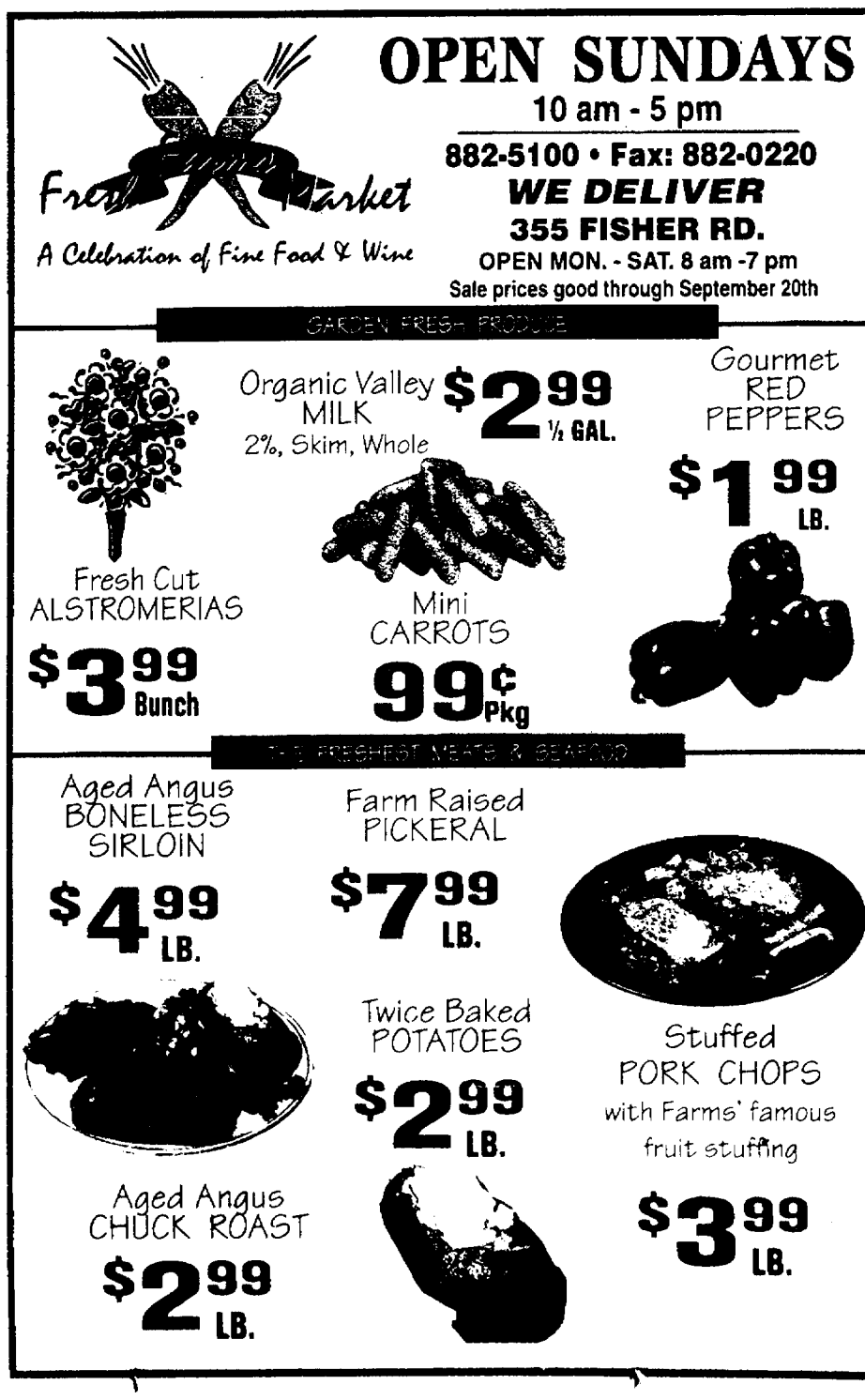

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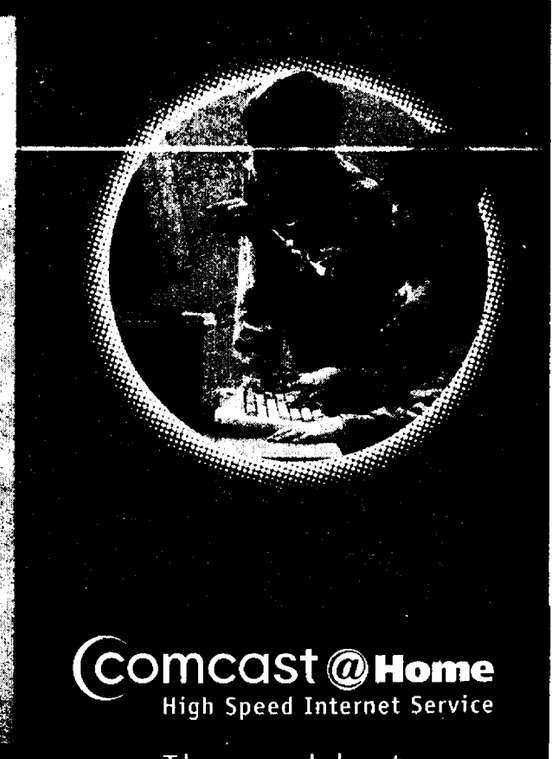

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South drivers make sweet allowances for traffic jams

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

At 3:05 p.m. any weekday afternoon, Grosse Pointe Boulevard along Grosse Pointe South High School becomes a construction nightmare. Concrete pipes line one side of the street while parents wait for kids and students wait for buses on the other side of the street. Other students take their turns to file out of the S lot slowly, one-by-one, being careful not to scrape the bottoms of the front bumpers of their cars on the graded, unfinished street. It's hard to ignore the backhoes and dirt haulers, although everyone seems to dismiss the "Road Closed" barricade on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Relatively speaking, students, parents and faculty at South have been working around and accommodating the delayed sewer and road construction just outside of the school. Construction is expected to be completed in early October.

"There have been no complaints from parents or students." said assistant principal Michelle Yankee. "The school community is honoring the construction zone."

Before the school year began, South administrators sent letters to parents and students that alerted them to the construction and a temporary entrance into the school's S lot through Christ Church Grosse Pointe's parking lot and offered alternate parking spots at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The letter also suggested car pooling as a means for students to commute to school.

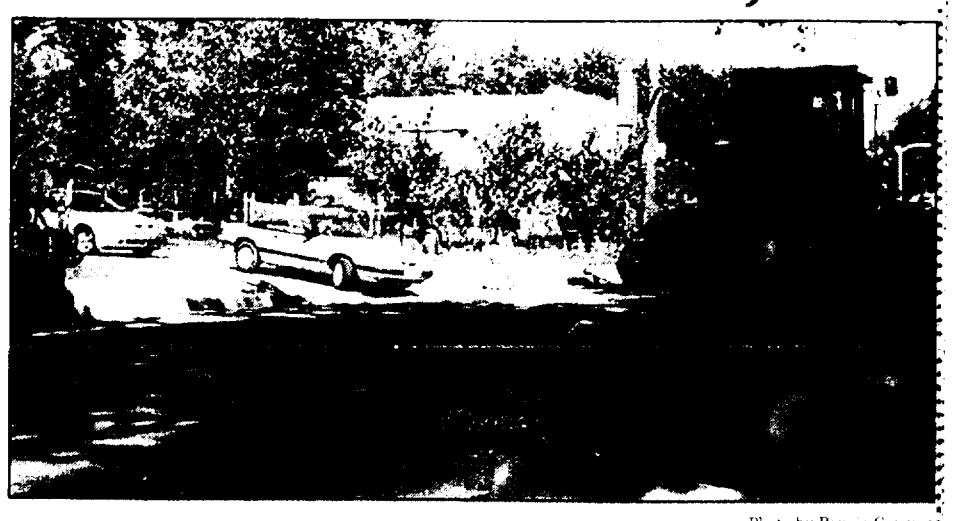
Amazingly, the school's student parking lots are not completely filled during class time.

"We were quite surprised," said Yankee. "(Principal) Ben Walker and I checked out the lots ourselves to try to figure out where the kids are parking. I think our students have taken up our suggestion to car pool to school," said Yankee.

One carpooler, senior Beth Thompson, who car pools with a friend who lives on her street, said, "We come from Merriweather. There's a lot of construction. It's hard to get around it. Sometimes we even have to drive up to Lakeshore and come back."

When asked if her 10-block commute would be faster by bike or by foot, she said, "Probably not, but it would make it a lot easier."

Yankee said that school administrators did not see a need to close the campus at lunch time as Grosse Pointe North High School did two years ago during construction on Vernier Road.



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Drivers pulling out of the S lot at Grosse Pointe South High School carefully dodge potholes and construction equipment along Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Road construction is expected to be completed in early October.

"We're trying to present other options like Blue Devil Plaza and opening the small gym at lunch time, but the weather's been so nice, they've been bringing their lunches or buying them across the street and spending time on the front lawn," said Yankee.

North, district work hard to fill specialty vacancies

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Despite the best laid plans, the staff at Grosse Pointe North High School was almost in place on the first day of school.

Almost, except for a few key personnel.

However, substitute teachers are filling the gaps while permanent replacements are found.

North began the school year without a vocal music, math and a part-time Spanish teacher in place. The new Spanish teacher began Wednesday, Sept. 13.

"We were fortunate to find an experienced teacher," said principal Caryn Wells.

The search continues for the other two positions. Candidates are currently being interviewed for the math position, which grew from a part-time to a full-time position as enrollment at North increased. The search continues for the vocal music position which was vacated in late August.

"Our department chairs are helping out our subs with curriculum and lesson plans — it's definitely a team effort," said Wells. "We were also able to secure a long-term sub with a vocal music background who's very active in the Detroit Concert Choir and the Grosse Pointe Theater and who's a retired teacher from the Madison, Wis., area.

In the meantime, the search for a full-time vocal music teacher continues.

"There are so many elements we want — a classical background, some show-choir efforts, an ability to secure superior ratings. We ask a great deal of our vocal music professionals," Wells said.

"I hope our parents feel their children's needs are being taken care of," Wells continued. "It's not optimal, but it's being worked on."

Both Wells and district director of personnel and labor relations Eugene Washchuk said recruitment efforts for this year's new staff began as early as last January. Several hard-to-fill positions have been filled.

"This summer my chief effort was bringing these people on board," said Wells. "We found replacements for a counselor, a drama and a French teacher and those positions are very hard to fill. We had a massive recruitment effort. I've even called numerous other school districts asking if they had any retired math or science teachers."

Washchuk said his recruitment effort for a German teacher for both high schools began in January with e-mail correspondences when the teacher was making plans to move from Germany to Michigan.

"This is what you have to do to get good teachers," said Washchuk.

Washchuk also credits recruitment efforts, which began in March and went as far as neighboring states to find qualified candidates.

"We have one of the largest databases of applicants in the state, especially for a district our size," said Washchuk. "We would not have been able to fulfill the meticulous needs of Grosse Pointe without the applicant database and our recruitment efforts."

New teachers welcomed at area schools

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Even during a nationwide teacher shortage, Grosse Pointe area schools were able to fill vacancies with teachers with a variety of academic and professional backgrounds — many of them in specialty areas.

Listed is a continuation of the area's new hires.

Brownell Middle School

Karen Damphousse teaches eighth-grade English at Brownell. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from Calvin College and a master's degree in reading and language arts from Oakland University.

Charity Dorgan comes back to Brownell to teach journalism and eighth-grade English at Brownell. A freelance writer and editor, she also worked at Brownell from 1995 to 1998 as a library assistant. She taught seventh- and eighth-grade at St. Veronica School in Eastpointe before returning to Brownell. She earned her teaching certification at University of Detroit-Mercy, where she also earned a bachelor's degree in English and history and a master's degree in humanities.

Tamara Macks is a new French and Spanish teacher at Brownell. In addition to earning a bachelor's degree in Spanish from the University of Michigan, she also studied at the University of Seville in Spain and Universite Laval in Quebec.

Stephanie Parchment comes to Brownell as a seventh-grade science teacher after working as a substitute teacher in the district for a year and a half. Before raising her children, she earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Vanderbilt University and taught math and science in Maryland.

Defer Elementary School

Nora Brooks teaches second grade at Defer. Before coming to Defer, she taught at St. Joseph's Grade School in South Bend, Ind., and was a substitute teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Saint Mary's College.

Laura Zalewski is the new 2/3 Magnet teacher at Defer. She spent last year teaching math, science and history to third-, fourth- and fifth-graders at a Montessori school and holds a bachelor's degree in education from Oakland University.

Ferry Elementary School

Robert Buie is a new teacher in the autistic impaired program at Ferry. He is a graduate of Appalachian State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in special education/habilitative science.

Claire Horn is a new first grade teacher at Ferry. A Wayne State University elementary education grad who majored in science, Horn previously taught first grade in Roseville Community Schools.

Ann Passino begins her seventh year of teaching as the 4/5 Magnet teacher at Ferry. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University and a master's degree in educational leadership from Stephen F. Austin State University.

Grosse Pointe Community School

Shannon Byrne comes to Community School as an 11th-grade American studies and 12th-grade world studies teacher. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Boston College, where she majored in English and women's studies and her master's degree in education from U-M.

Caroline Scott is an Albion College graduate who holds a bachelor's degree with majors in math and psychology. She comes to Community School as a math teacher. She will also teach sixth-grade computer science at Brownell Middle School.

Beth Walsh-Sahutske will also teach American and world studies at Community School. She transferred to South from North where she taught alternative education and social studies. Prior to that, she spent one year at the Eton Academy. She holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in education from U-M.

Grosse Pointe North High School

Anne Marie Muto is a ninth-grade Earth-physical science at North. She has four years of teaching experience and last served at the science department head at Sherman Middle School in Holly. She holds a bachelor's degree with majors in Earth science and French from Eastern Michigan University.

Grosse Pointe South High School

Steven Deeb will split his time teaching art among South, Parcells and North. He holds a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and a master's degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Shannon Harris is a new teacher of autistic impaired at South. She holds a bachelor's degree from Marygrove College, where she majored in special education and minored in English, and holds a master's degree in public school administration from Oral Roberts University.

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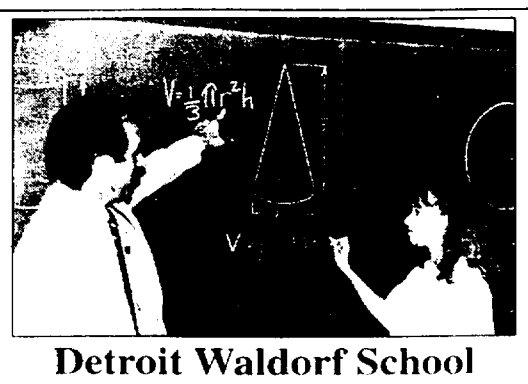

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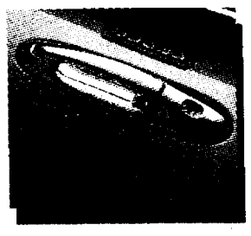

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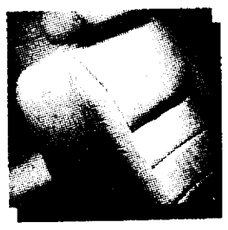

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Teachers

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Chad Hepner was a diving and strength coach at Kenyon College before coming to South as its new physical education teacher. He holds a bachelor's degree in kinesiology from Michigan State University.

David Martin is a new math teacher at South. He previously taught at Greenhill School in Ann Arbor then at Chippewa Middle School in Okemos before coming to South. He holds a bachelor's degree from U-M where he majored in math and minored in physics.

Robert McIntyre formally joins the faculty at South as a ninth-grade Earth-physical science teacher after serving two years as a long-term substitute teacher. He holds a bachelor's degree in biology from and is currently working on his master's degree in education at WSU.

Cynthia Morefield-Pinder comes to South as its new Spanish teacher after spending seven years teaching in Lake Forest, Ill., and four years in Royal Oak. She earned her master's degree at La Universidad de Santiago de Composleld.

Bruce Pelto is another new physical education teacher at South. Before coming to South, he spent 11 years teaching physical education at University Liggett School. He holds a master's degree in sports administration from WSU and completed his undergraduate degree at Central Michigan University.

Parcells Middle School

Kathy Konwiak now teachers sixth- and eighth-grade social studies at Parcells. She hold a master's degree from University of Detroit-Mercy and had substituted in the Grosse Pointe public schools for four years.

Martha Pfeiffer is a new French and Spanish teacher at Parcells. She previously taught middle and high school in River Rouge.

Shannon Scicluna teaches sixth- and seventh-grade science and sixth-grade exploratory computers at Parcells. She previously taught sixth, seventh and eighth grade at Sacred Heart School in Dearborn. She holds a bachelor's degree from EMU, where she majored in science.

Richard Elementary School

Holly Bendure is a new first grade teacher at Richard. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education with endorsements in early childhood education, science and language arts from U-M-Dearborn. Before becoming an elementary school teacher, she taught at the Neighborhood Club Nursery School and directed the Neighborhood Club Tot Camp this past summer.

Tina Bertoni will share her time between Richard and Parcells as a speech-language pathologist. She was previously employed at Children's Hospital of Michigan. She holds a bachelor's degree from Northwestern Michigan University and a master's degree in communication disorders from U-M.

Before she got into teaching, **Susan Schmitz** was a critical care nurse. Richard's new first grade teacher completed her student teaching in Christchurch, New Zealand, in a reading recovery primary school and was a substitute teacher in a few districts from January to June of this year. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a major in science from Oakland University.

Kelly Stanesa is the new 2/3 Magnet teacher at Richard. She previously worked in the autistic impaired resource room at Ferry and taught elementary school for five years in Detroit.

Dorothy Wrosch was an elementary and middle school teacher in the Oak Park school district before coming to Richard as its new second grade teacher. She is currently participating in a master's degree program.

St. Clare of Montefalco School

Fran Ross has taught at St. Jude School, Holy Innocents School and the Detroit Public Schools before coming to St. Clare to teach fifth- and sixth-grade social studies and fifth grade religion. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from WSU, where she majored in elementary education and minored in English and social studies.

Kay M. Steusloff Burnett was a registered nurse and health care administrator before starting a career in education. She teaches fifth- and sixth-grade math and fifth-grade reading at St. Clare.

Sharon Tenhoopen is the new K-8 art teacher at St. Clare. She spent nine years as the art director and teacher at St. Benedict School in Highland Park and currently works at Arts and Scraps in Detroit.

St. Paul Catholic School

Laura Bellante teaches second grade at St. Paul. She previously taught for five years in Norfolk (Virginia) Public Schools and holds a bachelor's degree from Old Dominican Union in Norfolk.

Jennifer Brewer joins the St. Paul faculty as its new K-8 Spanish teacher.

Marilyn Horman is another new second-grade teacher at St. Paul. Before coming to St. Paul, she spent five years at Gesu School in Detroit and a year at St. Veronica School in Eastpointe.

Jennifer Shubeck taught at St. Peter School in Harper Woods before coming to St. Paul to teach first grade. She holds bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees from Oakland University.

Trombly Elementary School

Susan Howey is a new fourth grade teacher at Trombly. She holds a bachelor's degree from MSU and a master's degree from DePaul University.

University Liggett School

Richard Fanning will serve as ULS' new instrumental music teacher. Fanning received his bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications, his master's degree in jazz studies and is pursuing his doctorate in brass pedagogy, all at Indiana University. Most recently, he taught music and directed the band at Oglethorpe Academy in Savannah. He has been an instructor at the collegiate level in addition to playing professionally with such diverse performers as Perry Como, Ray Charles, The Monkees, The Temptations, Mel Torme and the Four Tops.

Jeremy Hammond joins the middle school faculty as the new boys' physical education teacher and athletic director. A 1999 graduate of St. Bonaventure University, Hammond has recently been employed as an adaptive physical education teacher in New York State in addition to working as a physical educator/recreational coordinator for Autistic Services, Inc.

Christine Jones will serve as the new lower school science teacher. She received her bachelor's degree from EMU where her major was elementary group science. For the past three years, she has taught at Gaudior Academy where she also served as the science department head. Prior to her work at Gaudior, she taught science to students in grades K-8.

Trent Vanegas, who served the second half of last year as the upper school technology facilitator, will continue in that capacity this year. Having earned his B.A. in political science from the University of Oklahoma, he is concluding his master's work in liberal studies at U-M. In addition to his technology work, he will be responsible for the upper school newspaper and assisting the yearbook staff with technical issues.

Nathaniel Wagner joins the upper school faculty as a Latin teacher. He received his undergraduate degree in Latin from Carleton College and his master's degree from U-M in classical languages. He is pursuing a second master's degree in English at Middlebury College's Breadloaf School. He has taught Latin and English at Hebron Academy in Maine and Latin at Western Reserve Academy.

School millage rate to be cut for 2001

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A robust real estate market will drop the school tax millage rate for property owners in the Grosse Pointe public school district in 2001.

The homestead hold harmless operating millage will be decreased from 6.5112 to 6.2515 mills, the technology hold harmless millage will be cut back from 1.2653 to 1.1719 mills and the non-homestead millage will be decreased from 18.0 to 17.8236 mills.

"There are two factors imposing on the tax levy — the Headlee Amendment and our enrollment and the cap of $1,873 we can collect for each student," said assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton. "It's pretty much in line with what we anticipated in developing our budget in April, May and June of this past year."

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Local public safery officer hits it big in HBO baseball film

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

When it comes to making Hollywood-style motion pictures, most people don't automatically think of Detroit as a place to film. But that's not the case for comedian and filmmaker Billy Crystal, who selected Tiger Stadium as one of the locations for his HBO movie "61*," a movie about the 1961 season in which New York Yankees Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle competed to be the first player to hit 61 home runs in a season.

Crystal chose to film many of the outdoor baseball scenes in the now unused Tiger Stadium to stand in for Yankee Stadium circa 1961.

The stadium, ironically, will also be Tiger Stadium circa 1961 once the Yankee Stadium scenes are completed.

While many of the major roles in the movie are being played by actors from Los Angeles or New York, a number of the smaller roles are being played by local talent.

Mark Jacob, a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer, plays Yankee pitcher Tex Clevenger, who joined the Yankees midway through the 1961 season as a middle reliever. While Jacob played baseball for four years in high school, he only played a little at Macomb College.

Being an athlete didn't stop him from participating in plays during both high school and college, said Jacob. He added that in college he practically minored in drama.

"Acting is a passion," said Jacob. "If I didn't have ties to the community I would be doing more. But I have a full-time job and a four-year-old son. I heard about the movie through my agency, 'The Talent Shop.' I've appeared in other productions. I was in the George Clooney movie 'Out of Sight.'

"I was also in a small independent film, 'Divine Circuit,' which was filmed in the old Packard plant by a Danish director. It's currently making its round on the indie film circuit."

So when Jacob heard about the movie, he arranged to get an audition. He estimates that there were about 1,200 actors in the first round. That number got reduced by about 700 in round two and finally about 70 actors before about 30 were finally hired in the end.

"I was lucky to be a Yankee," said Jacob. "I got to be in a lot of scenes. If I were a Twin or a Tiger, I would have ended up in far fewer scenes."

While Jacob didn't have any dialogue, he was required to provide background chatter. His biggest complaint was wearing the uniforms and equipment of 1961.

"Those old-style wool uniforms were hot," said Jacob. "I also had a problem with old-style metal cleats. You couldn't stand up in the dugout. Those Tiger Stadium dugouts are small. I don't know how someone as big as Lance Parrish could even fit in one."

Jacob also said it was interesting to see Tiger Stadium in a behind-the-scenes fashion.

"We got to see stuff the regular fan didn't get to see," Jacob said. "While that was great, you could see just how old and small the stadium is."

Some famous athletes showed up for filming, including famous Yankee catcher Yogi Berra and Red Wing Gordie Howe. Jacob was able to get a picture of himself with Berra. He said Howe was a great baseball fan.

Grosse Pointe News sportswriter Chuck Klonke said that Howe was great friends with Tiger great Al Kaline and even used to take batting practice with the team when he was a Red Wing.

"61*" is expected to premiere on HBO sometime next spring. The "*" in the title refers to how some suggested Roger Maris' achievement be recorded in the books.

Baseball purists insisted that Maris really didn't break Ruth's record because Ruth hit 60 home runs in a 154-game season and Maris had a 162-game season.

The "*" was never actually in the books, but a lot of people thought of Maris' record that way, including former baseball commissioner Ford Frick, who who was the ghost writer for a baseball column Babe Ruth had in a New York newspaper.

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A Shores road project delayed until next spring

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A county project to resurface Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores between Vernier and the Farms border using a new technique has been delayed until next spring.

"Wayne County was going to resurface south of Vernier this fall," said Village manager Mike Kenyon. "They recently did joint crack seal work, covering up the cracks in the road. But it turned out badly. Every time it rains, the road becomes slippery. So as a result they agreed to resurface the road."

The Shores' director of public works, Brett Smith, said the process is called microsurfacing. Instead of laying down a thick layer of asphalt, say two inches, the construction company lays down a thin layer, say half an inch.

"This is supposed to lengthen the life of the road by 10 or 15 years," Smith said. "They put down a topcoat and don't have to adjust the manhole covers and storm catch basins at the curbs. That takes a lot of time to a project. We also don't have to worry about snow plowing. When a manhole cover sticks up, it can wreck havoc with a plow."

Spokesman for the Wayne County Department of Public Service John Roach said that Grosse Pointe Shores is just one of several communities, including Romulus, Huron Township, Wyandotte and Dearborn, that is getting microsurfacing done.

"This is a new process," Roach said. "Our engineers are taking extra care in drawing up the engineering specifications. We are working with the Michigan Department of Transportation and the potential construction companies to make sure that everything is done right.

"So it's taken us longer than expected to put together the proposals for bidding. This has pushed the work from this fall to next spring."

Roach said the Shores portion of the project is budgeted at $175,000. Because they are using microsurfacing techniques, the construction period will be much shorter than usual — only a few days, versus weeks using more conventional techniques.

"We expect the work to begin sometime next spring," Roach said. "When, we can't be sure. That depends on the weather and on the order of construction. Most probably, one company will get the bid and do the work for all the cities. Someone has to be first and someone has to be last. The Shores could be the first community to get the work done, or it might be the last or it might be in the middle. All this depends on how the company decides to do the work. We haven't even sought bids yet, so at this time we can't say exactly when the work will be done."

Roach also pointed out that Grosse Pointe Shores has construction work being done at either side of Jefferson. The Farms is currently installing new sewer lines along Lakeshore and St. Clair Shores is rebuilding the Milk River bridge right at the Grosse Pointe Shores/St. Clair Shores border.

"People might be glad for the relief," Roach said. "The main point, however, is that the work is scheduled and will be done next spring. Once we repave the road, we will check the manhole covers to make sure they are level with the road. We will adjust the covers as needed on an individual basis."

Gravel case in court again

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Over 10 years after the murder of Grosse Pointe Farms resident Benjamin Gravel, the two men convicted for the crime may have another day in court.

U.S. District Court judge Denise Page Hood issued a ruling on Thursday, Aug. 31, that stated that Kermit Haynes and Cortez Miller of Detroit should be released or receive new trials because they had received bad advice from their attorneys.

Both were juveniles at the time of the crime on Feb. 8, 1990. Miller admitted to bringing the gun to the carjacking and Haynes admitted to shooting Gravel. They pleaded guilty to murder in the court of Dalton Roberson and were sentenced as juveniles, which would have meant they would be freed at age 21.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office appealed Roberson's decision and they were then sentenced as adults. In Michigan, the crime of first degree murder is punishable by life in prison without the prospect of parole.

Judge Hood ruled that the defendants must be aware of relevant circumstances and likely consequences of a guilty plea for it to be voluntary or knowingly made.

County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward said that he has spoken with Tom Chambers of the prosecutor's appellate division and they plan to appeal the ruling in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth District in Cincinnati.

"We don't think there's merit to the judge's ruling," Ward said. "They are still in prison. No order for bond was issued pending appeal. We are confident that the Sixth court will overrule the decision. We believe it was a soundly-based plea. We think the court fully advised the defendants of their rights. They pled guilty and they are guilty."

Social Security supports elderly, disabled and their dependents

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

As the years pass, time seems to play tricks on us. Often we are surprised when we are reminded that it's time to celebrate a yearly event or fulfill an obligation when it seems as though it was just yesterday that we had done so. Perhaps this is why we are taken aback when we realize that election time is not far away. It seems like the dust had just settled from the last one.

Nevertheless, it reminded us that as older citizens there is much to be gained by keeping up with the news concerning possible candidates, their qualifications and their priorities.

Older Americans represent a major chunk of the voting population. As a group they can, by being enlightened voters, protect what they have and keep their benefits in line with the economy.

Fair and concerned legislation will become increasingly important in view of what appeared to be a trend toward a controversial view of benefits allocated to older citizens.

Never mind that many live at poverty level, and that even those with private pensions are finding it difficult to maintain themselves because of inflation. But there are dissenters who believe that enough is being done for the older populations.

Elizabeth Ann Kutz argues in a book, "The Benefits of Old Age" (University of Chicago Press), "No problems occur in old age that does not occur in other age groups whether it be poverty, mental or physical disability, isolation or malnutrition."

Implicit in such arguments against benefits for senior citizens is the rising rate of Social Security taxes. It is true that the number of older citizens and the decline in the ranks of younger workers puts a strain on Social Security but it is also true that older citizens are not the only beneficiaries of Social Security. It includes other segments of the population. The support of dependent children is an example.

This excellent benefit comes out of Social Security funds. Such a benefit is right and proper. The only question that might be asked is this: Should such benefits come from Social Security or would it be better if they came from a tax-supported fund?

Social Security is, after all, a trust fund. Workers who have paid into it should expect to reap the benefits of those contributions at retirement age. When Social Security entitlements are shifted from one program to another the fund is diffused, making it difficult to honor its first obligation.

Another concern of older citizens is funding of schools. Bond issues and millages for schools are being defeated regularly. The elder electorate has been blamed for these defeats by school officials and young adults.

There is no doubt that schools need additional support. But taxes on older people are becoming excessive and burdensome.

When it comes to older taxpayers, shouldn't the question be asked: All their working lives they have built and supported schools; shouldn't they have a tax break now in view of curtailed incomes?

Perhaps both schools and older citizens would get a better break if school taxes were tied to income rather than property values.

There are older affluent citizens who could afford to contribute more to education but it seems unfair to make it difficult for those with less to hang onto their homes because of increased taxes.

It is a touchy subject but one that needs exploration and consideration and new solutions.

Problems, no matter how urgent, are never pleasant to face. Wrestling with them makes one feel like the customer who enters a restaurant and says, "I need a bowl of soup and a few kind words." When the waitress brings the order she says, "Don't eat the soup." It's not very cheering but the alternative is to supply your own soup.

Social Security has been described as a disaster looking for a place to happen. Part of the problem lies in the effect the lengthening retirement period has on the cost of doing business. Retirees are living longer and collecting great numbers of retirement checks.

Actuaries have estimated that a single year added to the life expectancy or subtracted for early retirement could increase long-term Social Security costs by more than a third.

Former Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross said that people don't understand the way Social Security worked and how it has evolved into a broad social — instead of retirement — program. They must recognize today's payroll tax for what it is — a tax not just to support the elderly but also the disabled, sick and their dependents.

Managed care may not provide all health needs

This year, some 1 million elderly and disabled Americans will be dropped by their HMOs as these organizations pull out of the Medicare program.

The Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), which runs Medicare, responded to the news by announcing that Medicare recipients who are dropped will have to switch to another HMO by the year's end — if they can find one in their area that is willing to take them on.

If they can't find a Medicare-friendly HMO nearby, they will have to use the original fee-for-service Medicare plan. The problem with this alternative is that it lacks many of the benefits of HMOs.

The managed care industry claims its members are dropping out of Medicare because the agency is "over-regulated and underpaid."

Some observers say this is a bluff to force a raise in the payment rates that were previously lowered as part of an overall deficit-reduction plan. (At that time, government number-crunchers said the newly reduced reimbursements would still qualify as more than adequate, but that adjustments might be made later on.)

Whether it's a bluff or not, President Clinton appears to agree that adjustments are in order at this time, and he plans to work with Congress to find more money for HMO reimbursements this year.

He also plans to push Congress to enact his legislative proposal to modernize and strengthen Medicare.

This continuing erosion of faith between HMOs and their elderly and disabled members may remind some of how the insurance industry's well-financed advertising campaign consigned Hillary Clinton's admittedly imperfect health care proposal into instant oblivion without allowing for time to work out its flaws.

Instead, we were told that managed care would provide for all our health-care needs. And we believed it.

For information about HFCA or any Medicare health plan available in your area, call (800) MEDICARE (633-4227). If you are hearing- or speech-impaired, call TTY/TDD: (877) 486-2048. You can also go online at www.medicare.gov.

If you don't have a computer, your local library or senior center may be able to access it for you.

You can e-mail Matilda Charles at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com, or write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

Crime

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Business break-ins

Several businesses around the 18500 block of Mack were found broken into late on Sunday, Sept. 3 and early on Monday, Sept. 4.

The method of entry was similar in all cases — a door was forced open and cash drawers were emptied. Police have a suspect and are continuing to investigate.

Making it easy

A resident of the 100 block of Muir reported on Saturday, Sept. 2, that her 1999 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from the street the night before.

The victim said the vehicle's doors were unlocked and the keys were kept under the front seat.

City drunks

City of Grosse Pointe police have been pretty busy over the past couple of weeks with drunk drivers. On Sunday, Sept. 3, at 3:09 a.m., a 2000 Cadillac was spotted speeding while heading east on Mack.

The driver, a 29-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man, admitted to having five beers. He failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .147 on his PBT. He is free on $100 bond.

On Saturday, Sept. 9, at 2:37 a.m., a 1999 Mercury driven by a 28-year-old New Baltimore woman was clocked at 53 mph on Cadieux. When the car was pulled over, the driver said she had two drinks at 10:30 p.m. Unfortunately, she blew . 142 on her PBT. Officers found an empty pint-bottle of rum on her front seat. She is free on $100 bond.

Retail frauds

City police investigated a number of incidents of retail fraud in the Village. On Saturday, Sept. 9, at 1:50 p.m., employees of a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval chased a woman who had just taken $800 worth of women's clothing. The suspect ran into a waiting car, but they were able to give police a description of the vehicle. The couple was caught at Outer Drive and East Warren. The woman, a 50-year-old Detroit resident, is on parole and was returned to prison pending the filing of charges. The man, a 52-year-old Detroit resident, told police that they caught up with the car quickly and he knew they would not get away. He was released after giving police a statement.

On Sunday, Sept. 10, employees of the same store reported that a man and a woman took eight polo-styled shirts, worth $35 a piece, and ran out of the store.

They, too, got into a waiting car. Unfortunately, police were unable to find the vehicle before it disappeared.

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, employees of a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval caught a woman stealing some lunch meats, a TV Guide and a powdered breakfast drink.

The woman was seen placing the items in the her purse. She was caught in the parking lot and detained until police came.

— *Jim Stickford*

Volunteers needed for study of adult-onset mobility loss

Forty-three million Americans have limited ability to perform an activity basic to daily life such as walking or carrying groceries. Mobility loss — difficulty walking — affecting 16 million people is the leading cause.

While the physical aspects of new disabilities get much attention, less is given to the social and long-term experiences. A new National Institutes of Health study will learn about the meaning and experiences of mobility loss in order to help better understand, manage and treat this problem.

Volunteers are needed from age 45 and 65 who use a cane, walker, brace, wheelchair or scooter. Participants receive $35 for completing interviews. There are no invasive tests. All information is kept strictly confidential. Interviews ask about life in general, health and opinions on key issues about mobility loss. For more information or to volunteer, call (313) 993-7320 and ask for the Mobility Study.

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Today's vehicles do offer the extremes

By Jenny King

When veteran car customizers buzz around a vehicle thinking it's some kind of show car, you know you've got something unusual on your hands.

Indeed, employees of A.S.A., an American Sunroof-licensed sunroof and aftermarket options installations company in Troy, seemed quite taken with our Isuzu VehiCROSS.

It does look like a futuristic show car, sitting high off the ground with exaggerated lines, lots of side cladding and rather small, hot-rod-style windows.

The VehiCROSS looks great. One could overlook the tendency to bump your head each time you get in. Or the fact that the backseat — which actually is quite roomy, though somewhat claustrophobic as none of the rear windows opens — is nearly inaccessible. The front passenger seat doesn't go far enough forward and the driver seat doesn't appear to move at all. This is a neat vehicle to see and to be seen in. It turns heads of all ages.

The problem is you can't see much once you're inside it. The rear window is shallow to begin with and the rear-mounted spare usurps a significant portion of it. One is left to the mercy of the outside side mirrors, which are pretty good but can't help with that rear visibility or immediate side visibility. You have the sense of driving blind, particularly when backing up.

Isuzu's VehiCROSS began as an innovative concept vehicle that attracted lots of attention in 1993, then entered limited production for the Japanese market. Because of its excellent reception in Japan and the soaring popularity of sport-utility vehicles here — and the company's need for an image vehicle in the United States — Isuzu decided to bring the VehiCROSS into this country.

Underneath the VehiCROSS flamboyant exterior lies an Isuzu Amigo. An Amigo with an attitude. The engine is a 215-HP, 3.5-liter V-6, matched to a 4-speed automatic with overdrive. There is a torque-on-demand 4-wheel-drive system. Brakes are power-assisted four-wheel discs with ABS. The rear suspension is a four-link coil spring configuration. Recaro front seats are height-adjustable and have leather seating surfaces. The cladding outside is carbon-fiber.

VehiCROSS rides on fat shiny 18-inch chrome alloy wheels. The big wheels give it a very aggressive macho look. Air conditioning is standard and its 10-year/120,000-mile powertrain warranty is the longest in America.

Its advanced Torque-On-Demand (the same one found on the Trooper) senses driving conditions and adjusts the torque balance between the front and rear wheels, changing from 100 percent rear drive to 50/50 four-wheel drive in just milliseconds.

Isuzu's front double-wishbone torsion bar and rear four-link coil suspension are enhanced by an industry first: an extruded aluminum shock absorber with attached expansion chamber, which makes for greater endurance and superior shock cooling.

The truck's off-road capabilities seem solid, but what attracts most people it is its unconventional, techno-styling. The VehiCROSS has composite bumpers, underbody moldings, roof-end spoiler, integrated headlamps with marker lights of a weird shape with unexplained bumps, and unpainted polypropylene covering the lower section of the truck's body.

An Isuzu spokesperson said the VehiCROSS is meant to appeal to consumers who "want to be different." We agree.

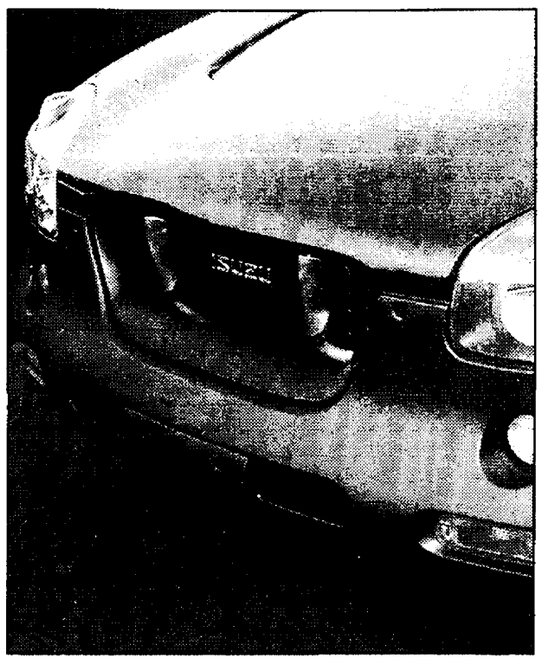
A $995 special edition "Ironman" option, available only in white, includes leather-trimmed front seats embossed with the "Ironman Triathlon" label, a special hood insert and a few more decals on the tailgate and beneath the C-pillar. Isuzu plans to make 20 percent of its 2000 VehiCROSS production units Ironman editions.

The VehiCROSS is not a fuel miser. EPA fuel economy estimates are 15 mpg city/19 mpg highway.

The manufacturer's suggested retail price for VehiCROSS is $30,350.

The 2000 Isuzu will not be mistaken for anything else, coming or going, as this rear view shows.

The 2000 Isuzu VehiCROSS cuts an unusual figure with odd techno-styling which has proved popular in Japan. Early indications are that it is here too.



A close-up of the front end shows unusual shaped headlights, a distinctive grille and unpainted plastic all around the lower part of the truck.

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Practice seeing picture possibilities. Monte Nagler did just this in this photograph of two boats near Killarney, Ireland.

Keeping in practice

Photography

By Monte Nagler

Photographers, like all creative artists and top athletes, require practice. A concert violinist works daily on hand and sound techniques.

A gymnast practices his or her routines constantly in order to perfect a performance. Photographers need their special kind of practice, too.

First, a photographer needs to practice the technical skills necessary to making a picture.

You must know the operation of your camera thoroughly. Use of shutter speeds, aperture control, proper focus techniques, characteristics of different films — all these and more must become second nature to you.

Knowing what each of your lenses will do for you is important.

Many shots that require spontaneity may be lost if you have to fuss and deliberate too long over the controls of your camera.

Second, and of utmost importance, is to practice seeing picture possibilities.

A creative photographer sees picture potential in even the most ordinary of scenes.

The creative photographer looks for the unusual, picks out small details, sees textures and shadows, responds to arrangements of color.

A creative photographer relates to his or her subject, even practices building a relationship with the subject.

You must learn to let your subject speak to you, and, in turn, you must learn to listen.

Practice being open and receptive to the world around you.

Practice looking at things in new ways. Study your subject from all angles and in different lighting conditions.

An unusual camera angle or different lens may be just the thing to make your special photograph stand apart.

Finally, to stay in practice, use your camera often! A tennis player, for instance, will keep his skills by spending hour after hour on the court.

Similarly, you must keep in top photographic shape, too, by taking camera in hand and practicing on the abundance of subjects that surround us.

All of your shots may not be masterpieces. Maybe only a few images per roll will satisfy you.

But this is OK. The important thing is to practice with your camera and let yourself be moved by the subjects that excite you.

Yo-yo stock market continues amid high volatility

Let's talk...STOCKS

The post-Labor Day period, through September and October, is one of the season's weakest periods.

A walk through time shows a carnage of broken markets in 1929, 1974 and 1987.

By Joseph Mengden

The Bulls and Bears had another fight during the holiday-shortened week last week. Volume picked up from August's 750,000/800,000 share daily level to almost 1 million shares per day last week.

The Dow Jones Industrials churned all week, eking out a 17-point decline, to close at 11,222.

The NASDAQ Composite posted a score of Bears, -3 (days down) and Bulls, +1 (day up). Net for the week was a dismal decline of 255 points, or 6 percent, closing at 3,979.

We are in mid-season for earnings warnings. It wasn't very long ago that we never, well, hardly ever, heard of a special press report to report that earnings for the 3rd Quarter "will not meet analysts' expectations."

Where was it? About a week or 10 days ago?

LTS read about a company that came in 3 cents per share under projections, and its stock was trashed 32 percent in one hour!

That reminds LTS about a local company (name withheld, to protect the innocent) in the 1960s that was invited to join the prestigious NYSE from the Over-the-Counter Market ("OTC"), where it had closed the prior night at $8 per share.

Those who watch the NYSE opening bell on CNN (Channel 40 on Grosse Pointe Cable) know the routine. The newly-listed company's president, treasurer and three look-alike vice presidents are invited to the balcony podium overlooking the floor of the NYSE.

At 9:29 AM (EDT), the NYSE VP-in-charge-of the bell hands a gavel to the CEO of the newly-listed company.

At precisely 9:30 AM, his "bong" starts the day's trading.

Later the entourage is escorted on the floor of the NYSE to the "post" where his specialist makes the market in his stock. The CEO asks, "How's my stock?" The specialist replies, "I sold 200 shares a few minutes ago at 7-3/4."

The enraged CEO screams, "My stock, now on the NYSE, is down 1/4 of 1 point! Is my company now worth 3 percent less because you said so!"

The CEO demanded that his stock be immediately delisted from the NYSE, which it was. Back on O-T-C, it closed that day at $8 per share, up 1/4 from the NYSE last, but unchanged for the day in the records of the O-T-C (Dates and stock prices are subject to slight errors of recall).

Stock options

Stock options, what do they cost the issuing company?

The Financial Accounting Standards Board ("FASB") requires companies to include in their footnotes to their financial statements the effects of options granted after Dec. 15, 1994.

Last year was the first in which the full effect was generally noted, since most stock options vest in 5 years or less.

The FASB recommends that companies charge the fair market value of options granted as "compensation expense" to their income statements, but does not require it.

Most companies prefer not to expense the cost (and thereby reduce reported earnings), but instead show the effect in one of the many footnotes.

Bear Stearns' research department recently reviewed all of the S&P 500 Index companies, and found that only two — Boeing (BA, about 58.13, up 3.38 last week) and Winn-Dixie (WIN, about 14.50, up 0.63 last week) — expensed the cost of their options (note that the above quotations are rounded up or down, in cents).

The other 498 companies in the Index chose to publish over-stated earnings, although full disclosure was observed, if the reader could find it buried in all the footnotes.

Shame on the SEC, the FASB and the CPA firms that permit this charade to continue, year after year. If you pick up Barron's, The New York Times Business Section, or your Standard & Poor's Stock Guide, the earnings per share shown are not adjusted for the cost of stock options.

The Bear Stearns' research indicated, for many Internet companies, if the cost of their stock options were expensed, their 1999 Operating Income became a 1999 Operating Loss.

Yahoo's (YHOO, about 104.13, down 9.81 last week) 1999 Operating Income of $154 million becomes a Loss of $374 million, if their option costs are expensed.

Broadcom's (BRCM, about 229.63, off 12.44 last week) Operating Income of $143 million becomes a Loss of $172 million.

How much did stock options cost your favorite company last year?

Good luck in trying to find the right footnote!

Frequent flier miles

How many Frequent Flier Miles ("FFM") have you accumulated in your desk?

LTS last wrote about FFM on Mar. 2, 2000. At that time, we reminded you that your miles were worth about 2 cents per mile on a cash equivalent basis.

Late last month, MilePoint announced it was working with Amazon.com (AMZN, about 42,94, up 1.44 last week) to develop an Internet program which would allow FFM-holders to convert their miles into online money.

The program, not yet operational, will involve the following airlines (alphabetically): America West, Continental, Delta, Northwest, TWA and U.S. Airways.

These 6 airlines, plus Hilton Honors Worldwide, presently have over 45 million frequent fliers (many have duplicate memberships), who have accrued over 1.6 trillion miles.

When operational this fall, frequent fliers will be able to convert all or part of their FFM into MilePoint Money at website: www.milepoint.com at the rate of 2 cents per mile. The website is not yet open.

The MilePoint Money can then be used to buy gift certificates at Amazon.com or at more than 100 SkyMall retailers, including Sharper Image, Orvis, The Wine Enthusiast, Hammacher Schlemmer and Frontgate.

There may be limits on how much MilePoint Money can be used as a partial payment, up to 25 percent or more, of the purchase from participating merchants.

MilePoint indicates that about 74 percent of frequent fliers have access to the Internet, and 88 percent of those shop online.

LTS will keep you informed when the shopping bell rings!

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Know the danger signals of scams

In the year 2000, think about how you can be a smarter consumer.

While schemes and scams take infinite forms, there are basic principles underlying all of them.

Knowing the common danger signals and ways to defend yourself can save you time and money.

Be alert for these red flags:

- A deal that sounds much better than any being advertised by firms you know to be legitimate — offers that are "too good to be true;"
- A promoter who is not based locally, provides no telephone number, and uses a P.O. Box or mail drop, rather than a full street address;
- A promoter name and/or logo that closely mimics that of a respected brand or business;
- Pressure words, such as "urgent" or "final deadline," sprinkled throughout the sales literature;
- Pressure, threats or harassment, either in writing, during a phone call, in an e-mail message or through personal contact;
- Immediate request or demand for a check, money order or cash to be picked up by a courier or to be sent to a mail drop or P.O. Box;
- Vague answers or none at all to key questions you ask about the offer, and
- Insistence that you finalize a deal orally or provide personal financial information (such as your social security number or credit card number), without a written contract or other documentation in writing.

Be your own best protector. Even with all the consumer protection agencies in the books, you must protect yourself.

The Better Business Bureau offers these suggestions:

- Take your time deciding; be firm in the face of pressure;
- Protect your privacy. Provide personal information only if you know who's collecting it, why, and how it's being used;
- Read before you sign. Fully understand the contract, and make sure it matches what the salesperson told you;
- Don't believe it just because you saw it on the Internet. Obtain the company's physical address and phone number and check the company out with your Better Business Bureau at 248-644-9100 or on the Internet at infbeeasternmichigan.bbb.org;
- If asked to purchase goods sight unseen, compare the prices and warranties with those offered by local firms. Remember that you run a risk of getting inferior merchandise when you order products from unfamiliar businesses without being able to inspect them first.

For more information on how to protect yourself from schemes, scams and fraud, contact your BBB.

Business People

Rickel

John Rickel of Grosse Pointe Shores has been elected to represent one-tenth of the chartered financial analysts in the world.

A chartered financial analyst himself, Rickel, who is also a certified public accountant, will represent CFA societies in the geographic area bounded by Minneapolis-St. Paul to Cleveland, from Columbus and Cincinnati to Omaha and Chicago.

Rickel is the immediate past president of the Investment Analysts Society of Detroit and a board member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. He has offices on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Diane McCormack, Ph.D., a fully licensed Michigan psychologist, has moved her independent practice to the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

McCormack continues to work with patients experiencing symptoms of anxiety, depression and stress. She is also a certified Imago marital therapist and Level 2 trained in EMDR for work with trauma, grief or loss.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Stephen Murphy III** has been hired as corporate counsel with the General Motors legal staff in Detroit.

Murphy will defend the corporation and advise management in white collar matters ranging from grand jury investigations, corporate compliance issues and internal investigations to matters in civil and criminal litigation such as fraud cases, environmental, customs and government regulatory disputes.

Murphy was with the United States Department of Justice for thirteen years; he spent the past eight of those as a federal prosecutor in Detroit where he worked on a wide variety of business crime cases.

Scott Reilly, president of the Detroit-based private investment firm, Peninsula Capital Partners, has received the Ernst & Young, Michigan Entrepreneur of the Year award.

The award recognizes companies based on their operating growth during a minimum of two years and on growth in employees, earnings and revenue.

Reilly, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, was also judged on his social and community efforts.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider:

An ordinance to amend Section 65 of the Wayne County Code to conform this section to recent charter amendments, to require maintenance of at least two auditors at the Metropolitan Airport, to define the duty of a county employee to cooperate with an audit, and to provide civil and misdemeanor penalties for a willful failure to cooperate.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2000, 10:00 a.m.
Riverview City Hall
14100 Civic Park Dr.
Riverview, MI. 48192

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.: 09/14/00

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for ornamental/wrought iron fence work and related masonry work at our South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Friday, September 15, 2000 at 9:00 a.m. All interested bidders will assemble in the courtyard of the new concession stand area which is located off Fisher Rd. and next to 64 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, September 27, 2000, at 10:00 a.m. at the Office of Support Services at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Assistant Principal for Athletics, Jo Lake, at 313-343-2246 or the Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, Larry Yankauskas, at 313-343-2070.

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
G.P.N.: 09/07/00 & 09/14/00 **Joan Dindoffer,** Secretary

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods,** Michigan

2000 PAVEMENT JOINT AND CRACK SEALING:

Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236-2397 up to 10:00 a.m., local time, Tuesday, September 26, 2000, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of the 2000 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Program in District No. 6 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows:

Cleaning and Sealing Existing Joints and Cracks	65,000 L.F.
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The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Tuesday, September 12, 2000, 12:00 p.m. at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

There will be a $20.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of contract documents received. There will be an additional $10.00 charge for each set mailed. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms as included with the bidding documents. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in the form of a cashiers check, certified check or bid bond acceptable to the Owner in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the City Treasurer. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute a contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the bids.

- The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Labor and Material and Maintenance Bonds, each in the full amount of the Contract.

The right is reserved by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 09/14/00

Own some of Tiger Stadium base path

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"Action."

In a closeup shot from ground level, Detroit Tiger Bobby Higginson dives headfirst into third, his outstretched fingers grasping for the bag. Eyes closed, teeth clenched, he lands in a cloud of dust.

"Safe!" cries the umpire.

The crowd at Tiger Stadium, the home of baseball heroics for decades, roars. Higginson hops up and tips his cap.

The camera, now at eye level, pans backward. This is where it gets weird.

Tim Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms comes out of nowhere to brush dirt from Higginson's jersey. Reinman's brother, Rick, collects the dirt in a dustpan and pours it into a bottle held by their sister, Mary Jo Lauscher of the Woods.

Lauscher caps the bottle, gives it to Higginson. He holds it to the camera and says:

"Get gritty. Own a piece of Tiger Stadium: the ground Cobb, Kaline and Gibson called home. It's called 'Ground from the Mound,' dirt from the historic Tiger Stadium infield. With the official Tiger seal. Only $10, while it lasts."

He spits a wad of chew.

Cut. It's a wrap.

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A local family of baseball fans has dug up some dirt on Tiger Stadium.

The Reinman brothers have been collecting dirt from Tiger Stadium for more than 20 years. As kids in the 1970s, they'd hang over the infield wall, pilfering scoops of Tiger dirt. They stored their keepsakes in baby food bottles.

With the closing of Tiger Stadium last year, sister Mary Jo, who works in the office at Grosse Pointe South High School and doesn't normally collect dirt, came up with the idea of selling commemorative bottles of dirt from the Tiger Stadium base path.

A few calls to Tigers management and the family was on the infield with shovels. Last November, they dug enough dirt from third base to fill a dozen five-gallon pickle buckets.

The bounty translated into 500 1.5 ml plastic bottles of dirt. A second excavation yielded dirt from second base.

The family formed a business called A Piece of the Field and named their product "Ground from the Mound."

"Its a portable piece of history for the average fan," said Mary Jo.

Sanctioned by the Tigers organization, Ground from the Mound is on sale for $10 a bottle at Comerica Park.

"We also have dirt from Comerica Park," said Mary Jo. The Comerica dirt has been bottled but not labeled.

"We're waiting for a label design from the Tigers," said Mary Jo.

The entrepreneurs want to sell a two-pack: dirt from the last year of Tiger Stadium and the inaugural season at Comerica Park.

"It would be a natural," said Tim.

The road to bottled dirt has sometimes been rocky.

"When we first started, we filled 500 bottles.," said Terry Lauscher, Mary Jo's husband and, of course, a Tigers fan. "The next day, they were clouded with moisture."

Mary Jo tried to evaporate moisture contained in the bottled dirt by using a hair drier. The plastic bottles began to melt.

"That was one of the quick lessons learned," she said.

In a new process, "dirt parties" take place in the basement of the Lauschers' Grosse Pointe Woods home. The family gathers to filter Tiger dirt through a quarter-inch screen. It dries under lamps.

"We go into the basement every night and stir the dirt around under the lights," said Mary Jo. "When it gets dry, it's really, really dusty."

Large impurities, like nuts and bolts, are removed. Small things, such as chalk from the home plate area, little pieces of chewing gum, tobacco and paint chips, stay in the mix if they're small enough to fit in the bottle.

"Our intent is to get dirt from all 30 major league ballparks," said Mary Jo. The group is targeting Houston, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee, where stadiums have been vacated or are scheduled to be torn down.

Mary Jo Lauscher, above, digs Ground from the Mound from the third base area of historic Tiger Stadium. In the family garage in Grosse Pointe Woods, left, Lauscher and her husband, Terry, handle dirt.

"If we could get another stadium or two," said Mary Jo. "It would give us the credibility to get the ball rolling."

Ground from the Mound is available at Comerica Park or by calling the Lauschers at (313) 343-9279.

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NAFTA a boon to Michigan economy

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is a significant boon to Michigan's economy, according to a study released by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. The study contradicts the dire predictions of free trade opponents.

"The NAFTA winners in Michigan do, in fact, appear to be outweighing the NAFTA losers," according to the study's authors, Paul Kengor, Ph.D., an adjunct scholar for the Center, Michael LaFaive, a Center policy analyst, and Grady Summers, a researcher for the Allegheny Institute for Public Policy in Pittsburgh.

"Most industries have witnessed increases in their exports to Canada and Mexico since NAFTA was implemented," the authors say. "Some of these increases have been slight, while others have been dramatic."

Kengor, LaFaive and Summers found:

• Michigan exports to Mexico and Canada have hit record levels under NAFTA. The U.S. Department of Commerce, which counts a company's home headquarters as the source of an export, shows a 40 percent increase in exports to Mexico since NAFTA took effect.

• The University of Massachusetts Institute for Social and Economic Research (MISER), which counts the point of manufacture as the source of an export, shows a 148 percent rise in Michigan's exports to Mexico under NAFTA.

• The Commerce Department shows a 72 percent gain in Michigan exports to Canada since NAFTA. MISER registers a 9 percent rise.

• In the five years prior to NAFTA, the MISER data show a 25 percent drop in Michigan's exports to Mexico — from $1.7 billion in 1989 to $1.3 billion in 1993. Thus, the increases reversed a negative trend that otherwise might have continued.

• In 1995, at the height of the Mexican recession, Michigan exports to Mexico increased by an incredible 104 percent over the previous year, according to MISER data. In 1997, Michigan exports to Mexico reached an all-time high of $3.2 billion.

• Ford Motor Company products accounted for less than 1 percent of the Mexican auto market before NAFTA. In 1996 that figure hit 11 percent. General Motors' vehicle exports to Mexico were "close to zero" prior to NAFTA, but achieved a 1997 level of over 60,000 autos.

DaimlerChrysler exports to Canada and Mexico increased from 49 percent of its total exports to 66 percent since NAFTA became law. This, despite U.S. Rep. David E. Bonoir's (D, Mount Clemens) prediction during the NAFTA debate that the treaty "will destroy the auto industry."

• Michigan-based Dow Chemical Company is saving $25 million yearly from NAFTA tariff cuts on its products.

The authors point to low unemployment as proof that NAFTA's negative impact has been negligible, disproving the predictions of doom from naysayers such as former presidential candidate H. Ross Perot.

But the authors believe the argument over job creation is can't be won by either side, because of employment fluxuations that take place in as short a span of time as a single day.

"On balance," the reports continues, "lifting trade restrictions and lowering tariffs have been positive steps toward increasing the prosperity and standards of living for Michigan citizens."

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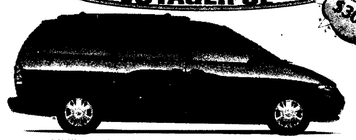

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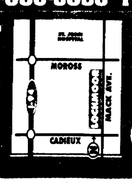

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September 14, 2000

Everything old is for the new

ULS Antiques Show features top dealers for top-notch technology services

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Tapestries and fiber optic networks.

Chippendale servers and network servers.

They're both dichotomal and natural pairings when considering the University Liggett School 26th Antiques Show, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 on the middle school campus.

Proceeds from this year's show will go toward the school's technology program — specifically, 23 laptop computers for middle school teachers, 37 desktop computers for the middle school and two new network servers.

"For the last five years, the antiques show fully funds our hardware and software needs, which is wonderful," said Phil McKethan, ULS technology chairperson.

Last year's show netted $150,000 for ULS' technology program.

For years, antiques shows have been successful fundraisers for schools and non-profit groups. The ULS show carries a cache in order to meet the standards of particular collectors and its ambitious fundraising goals.

"It's definitely one of the top high-end shows in the country," said Wendy Jennings, show manager. "We have a lot of dealers from out of state — most of them from the east coast. We have a good representation of dealers who specialize in furniture, jewelry, prints and tapestries."

The show is a Mecca for serious collectors. Jennings finds dealers who fulfill the specific needs of the community.

"Prints and paintings do very well at this show; so does silver and Majolica," Jennings said. "This area really likes formal furniture.

"It's not just expensive things," she added. "There are lots of small things, too."

Aside from the convenience of having 35 select dealers from 16 states selling their goods in one spot, Jennings said that the show is a great place to learn about antiques.

"If you're just learning to collect, it gives you a good feel for what's out there," Jennings said. "You get to meet with the dealers. They're knowledgeable people who know the providence and history of a piece. You learn how it was made, how it was used. You don't get this over the Internet, which has really changed the business."

Another way to learn about antiques is through one of the informal talks scheduled at the show.

Sally B. Kaltman of Sallea Antiques will discuss tea caddies on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. and Monroe Warshaw of Kunstkabinett will lead a discussion on old master drawings at 3 p.m on Saturday, Sept. 30. Geoffrey A. Orley of Shabahang Persian Carpets will talk about the art of handmade carpets at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1.

For those who aren't into the old but want to help contribute to the new, the show's preview party on Friday, Sept. 29, is an event onto itself. For $70 and $175, you not only get a sneak peek at and first dibs on the weekend's finds, but cocktails and a gourmet buffet dinner prepared by Jimmy Schmidt, chef/proprietor of the Rattlesnake Club and whose Diamondback Catering provides food service at the school's two campuses. Forget the typical pizza and taco school lunch fare, partygoers will be treated inventive gourmet fare like rice paper wrapped wild mushroom and scallion spring rolls, black and white sesame crusted Atlantic salmon with passion fruit sauce and Asian pear tart with Cassia and brown sugar caramel.

For $300 and $500, guests are invited to a pre-glow party at 6 p.m., along with other show perks and donor recognition.

"The party sets the tone for the rest of the weekend," said Laura Hanlon, ULS assistant director of development and special events. "The preview party complements the caliber of the show."

The Grand Raffle, another successful fundraising component of the show, also leads a distinctive standard for school raffles. A 2001 Volvo V70 T5 station wagon leads the list of prizes along with a Georgian style mahogany secretary bookcase, a platinum and diamond bracelet, a Pebble Beach golf vacation, a Ralph Lauren Home Collection estate chest and a framed antique lithograph.

Whether you come for a porcelain vase or a chance at a Volvo station wagon, the show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1. Tickets are $8.

Tickets are also available for the preview party and the raffle by calling (313) 884-4444.

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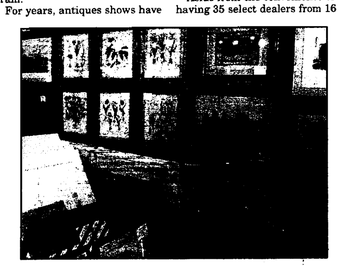
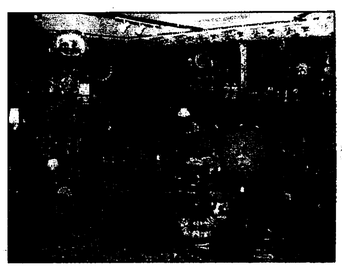


Collectors and curiosity seekers alike will have their choice of a variety of high-end antiques at the University Liggett School 26th Antiques Show held on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1.



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Fildew — Grobel

Anne Marjorie Fildew, daughter of John and Helen Fildew of Grosse Pointe Park, married Ian Kendrick Grobel, son of Olaf and Anna Grobel of Berlin and Helga Grobel of Washington, D.C. and Stony Creek, N.Y., on March 25, 2000, at Christ Church Georgetown in Washington, D.C.

The Rev. Stuart Kenworthy officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the University Club of Washington, D.C.

The bride wore a floor-length platinum silk gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Kendrick Grobel

platinum embroidery on the bodice. She wore platinum peau de soie pumps and carried a bouquet of red, purple and deep rose irises and roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mary Fildew Johnson of Farmington Hills. She wore a salmon pink silk floor-length sleeveless dress with an A-line skirt and carried a bouquet of deep pink and purple roses and delphiniums.

Seth Moeller of Boston was the best man.

The mother of the bride wore a royal blue suit and an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a pewter and olive dress and an orchid corsage.

Readers were Natalie Norman of Washington, D.C., and David and Juliette Evans of Washington, D.C., and Salisbury, England.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Kalamazoo College and a juris doctor degree from American University. She is a federal tax counsel for the American Council of Life Insurers in Washington, D.C.

Grobel earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in computer engineering from CTO Xact Technologies in Berlin, Germany.

The couple traveled to Portugal. They live in Berlin.

Lee-Karcher

Traci Renne Lee, daughter of Gerald and Toni Lee of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Alan Arnold Karcher, daughter of Arnold and Pauline Karcher of Richmond, on May 19, 2000, at the Great Lakes Inn in Algonac.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Arnold Karcher

The Rev. James Holder officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Great Lakes Inn.

The bride wore an ivory sleeveless A-line gown that featured an embroidered bodice. Her veil was fingertip-length and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The matron of honor was Kim Heiss of Clinton Township.

The flower girl was the bride's daughter, Alexis Novak of Harper Woods.

The best man was the groom's father, Arnold Karcher of Richmond.

The bride is a certified pharmacy technician with Bon Secours Hospital.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Northern Michigan University. He is a risk manager with the Detroit Medical Center.

The couple honeymooned on Mackinac Island. They live in Harper Woods.

Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, a social organization for couples, is celebrating its 55th year. Couples must include one member who is new to the Grosse Pointes within the last five years or the couple must have recently moved back to the area.

The yearly fee is $30. Social events are held each month at different locations; party costs range from $35 to $100 and usually include dinner and a planned activity. For more information, call Chris and Kelly Moye at (313) 824-6885.

In the back row, from left, are Chuck Janovsky, president; Jay Lady, membership chairman; Bob Crowther, treasurer; and Chris Moye, membership chairman.

In the second row, from left, are Renee Janovsky, president; Kim Lady, membership; Nancy Crowther, treasurer; and Kelly Moye, membership.

In the third row, from left, are Jonathan Schwartz, membership; Mike Kelly, social; Steve Sicklesteel, family activities chairman; Phillip MacKethan, family activities chairman; and Brian Finan, social.

In the front, from left, are Sonya Ackman, membership; Beth Kelly, social; Lisa Sicklesteel, family activities; Jenny MacKethan, family activities; and Angela Finan, social chairman.

Not shown are Tony and Ann-Marie Smihal, social chairmen; Matt and Karen Ososki, vice presidents; and Tom and Betsy Enders, adult activities chairmen.

Engagements

Peter Eliades and Tammy Short

Short-Eliades

Marilyn Short of Atlanta, Ga., and J. Patrick Short of Farmington Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Short, to Peter Eliades, son of James and Xenia Eliades of Grosse Pointe Shores. An August wedding is planned.

Short is an advertising executive with Saatchi & Saatchi in New York City.

Eliades earned a master's degree in business administration from New York University and is an independent entertainment consultant.

Pennee Tsangalias and Theodore Anthony Mulch

Tsangalias-Mulch

Dr. Steve and Joann Tsangalias of Harrison Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pennee Tsangalias, to Theodore Anthony Mulch, son of the late Leonard G. Mulch and Dorothy J. Mulch. An April wedding is planned.

Tsangalias earned a bachelor of science degree in film and television production from Northwestern University. She is a set decorator/designer for film and television productions.

Mulch earned a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin.

He is a cost analyst.

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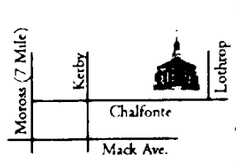

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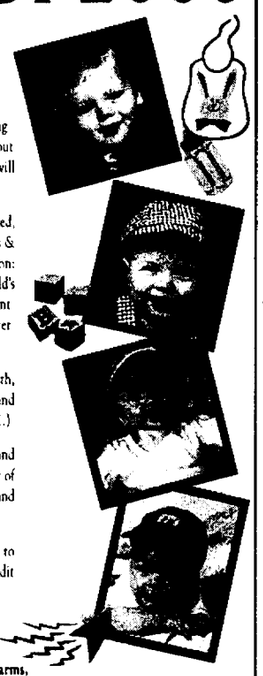

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 6th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2000 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 25, 2001. Your child's picture, along with other 2000 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, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 5, 2001.)

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 $12.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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The Babies of 2000

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Gleaners Food Bank's annual fall benefit is Sept. 24

Gleaners Food Bank will present its annual fall family benefit to stomp out hunger from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at Gleaners, 2131 Beaufait in Detroit. The afternoon will include a big tent filled with music, dancing, food and activities for the whole family.

Gleaners distributes more than 1.5 million pounds of food each month to more than 300 agencies in southeastern Michigan.

Chairmen of the benefit are **Gail Ball, Velva Clark, Suzette Hohendorf** and **Jennifer Moore.** Tickets range from $50 to $1,000. Call **Ruth Ellen Mayhall** at (313) 923-7855.

Book sale: The 38th annual Used Book Sale, a fundraiser presented by the American Association of University Women, will be held from Wednesday, Sept. 20, through Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, between Moross and Vernier.

Book donations this year have been fantastic, according to **Carolyn Sullivan,** chairman for book marking. "We are extremely pleased to have such a wide variety of good titles and beautiful books to offer," she said.

The auction table has been a popular attraction in past years. Sullivan said that among this year's selections are an autographed copy of Ansel Adams' "Yosemite and the Range of Light," Cartier Bresson's "the Europeans," and a copy of the children's book, "Little Black Sambo" and "Gazetteer of the State of Michigan," dated 1838.

Other highlights will include new and old, out-of-print cookbooks, books on crafts, needlework, how-to and gardening, children's books, biographies, history books, novels, art and travel books and computer and technology books.

Sullivan said that this year will feature an exceptional number of large print books, used CDs and videos.

The sale runs from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds will benefit women's scholarships. Two scholarships are awarded each year for local universities and another goes to the national AAUW scholarship program.

Donation: The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild made a $410,000 donation to the hospital during the guild's recent annual meeting. Guild president **Michael Curis** of Grosse Pointe Shores presented the gift to **Anthony Jones,** president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Other guild officers for the 1999-2001 term are **Dr. Brian Guz,** vice president; **Anthony Ferlito,** secretary; and **Anthony Giorgio** of Grosse Pointe Farms. Newly elected board members are **Edward Deeb, James Scott** and **Bill Viviano,** all of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The guild was organized in 1948, four years before the opening of St. John Hospital. Membership is open to all who wish to help the hospital meet the health care needs of the community. The nearly 900 members of the guild sponsor social and fundraising activities. So far, the group has raised more than $7 million for the hospital.

Having a ball: The Partners Black-tie Ball, a benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, in the Detroit Opera House.

The event will include a silent auction, dinner, dancing and entertainment by **Mike Bez, Ursula Walker** and **Buddy Budson** and the Sound of Sinatra, featuring **Mark Randisi** with the Steve Trudell Orchestra.

Partners is a group of young professionals from the metro Detroit area who are working to diminish cancer's deadly consequences. Since 1988, the Partners have contributed more than $2 million to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Tickets to the ball must be purchased by Wednesday, Sept. 20. They range from $150 to $250. Benefactor tickets include a special reception before the ball. For more information, call (800) 527-6266 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

— Margie Reins Smith

Connie Frey, chairman of the American Association of University Women's 38th Used Book Sale, sorts books to prepare for the annual event. This year's sale will be from Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 20-23, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

Meetings

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet on Monday, Sept. 18, at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. The business meeting will include a report on the Questers' 50th International Convention in Colorado Springs, Colo. Hostesses will be Jean Obernauer and Lancea Kavanaugh.

New officers for 2000-01 are: Elizabeth Hardwick, president; Sylvia Wilson, first vice president; Jenny Passalacqua, second vice president; Doris Cook, recording secretary; Sophia Fotopulous, corresponding secretary; and Gerald Ricard, treasurer.

Numismatics Society

The Grosse Pointe Numismatics Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, in the Terrace View Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Thomas Zahon will be the speaker. His topic will be "United States Types and Commemoratives." The society welcomes adult residents of the community to attend the meeting. For more information, call Gary Ertman at (313) 331-7675.

G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at the Neighborhood club. Nature photographer Jim Simek will share photographs in a program, "Birds of Manitoba and the Great Lakes Region." Guests are welcome. For more information, call (313) 882-6899.

Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will present landscape designer and advanced Master Gardener Mil Anthony from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson. Anthony will talk about mulching, composting, planting, dividing, watering, the no-dig method of bed preparation and more. Those who attend are invited to dig up a plant that needs dividing and bring it to the class. Anthony will show how to make divisions and answer questions. The fee is $10; $8 for Detroit Garden Center members. For reservations, call (313) 259-6363 or fax (313) 259-0107.

Tri Delt alums

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its fall kickoff meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20. All Tri-Delts are welcome. For more information, call Beth Carpenter at (313) 884-1337.

Veterans Club

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Veterans Club will meet at 19:30 Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Alger House. The speaker will be Capt. Richard Lyman, USN Ret. He will discuss the effects of downsizing on our military forces.

At the October meeting, Bruce Bockstanz will relate his WWII experiences as a B24 navigator and as a Nazi POW.

All club functions are coed and free.

Business Connection

The Business Connection will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Member Marlene Harle will speak on staying healthy. Guests are welcome. For more information, call (810) 775-2400.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program, by Betty McGee, will be "What is New in Fashion." Membership is open to women who once lived in Grosse Pointe as well as Pointers. Reservations for guests must be made by Saturday, Sept. 16. Call Ilene Brown at (313) 343-0019.

Lawyers Auxiliary

The Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary will host its 43rd annual meeting during the State Bar of Michigan 2000 convention.

The meeting will be held at the Cobo Conference Center/Exhibition Center and Courtyard by Marriott Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 20-22.

Judi Hurford, at the left, is chairman of the annual meeting, and Irene Gracey, at the right, is MLA president.

For more information, call (800) 968-1442.

Historical Museum seeks tour guides

The Detroit Historical Museum needs volunteer docents, or tour guides, to assist more than 250,000 annual visitors, including more than 60,000 school children. Volunteers must be available during weekdays or weekends, have an interest in Detroit and its history, and have a desire to share the city's story with others.

Volunteer docents will receive a 10-week training program dealing with Detroit's rich history, the museum's exhibits, and its vast collection of artifacts. Effective public speaking and touring techniques will be offered as well. The training sessions take place from 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays (starting Oct. 9) or Saturdays (starting Oct. 14) at the museum. Free parking is available.

Volunteer docents must commit to three hours a week for one year after completing training.

For more information on the program, call Diana Sepac, director of volunteers, at (313) 833-0481 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The Detroit Historical Museum, located at 5401 Woodward (corner of Kirby) in Detroit's Cultural Center area, is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Permanent exhibits include the Streets of Old Detroit, Frontiers to Factories, The Motor City and The Glancy Trains.

Psychiatrist to discuss geriatric dementia

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer a free luncheon lecture by psychiatrist Dr. James Adamo, who will discuss geriatric dementia and the challenge it presents for caregivers. The program will be from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Adamo will discuss medical reasons for memory loss and dementia as well as current treatments available. He also will address the special challenges for those providing care for family and friends suffering from geriatric dementia. A light luncheon will be offered.

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The impact of alcohol on health

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I am in the ninth grade and I am writing a research paper on alcohol abuse. Could you give me some information on how drinking affects someone's health?

— Grosse Pointe Student

Dear Ninth Grader,

We consulted with the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) of the National Institutes of Health for the latest information on the ways alcohol abuse and alcoholism can affect a person's health. Here are six major ways the body can be impacted by alcohol, as reported by NIAAA:

1. Alcohol can impair the functioning of glands that release hormones and the tissues they target, thus causing serious medical consequences. Hormones control four major areas of body function: production, utilization and storage of energy; reproduction; maintenance of the internal environment such as blood pressure and bone mass; and growth and development. By interfering with the hormones, alcohol can alter blood sugar levels and exacerbate or cause diabetes; impair reproductive functions; and interfere with calcium metabolism and bone structure, increasing the risk of osteoporosis.

2. Alcohol consumption can cause sleep disorders by disrupting the sequence and duration of sleep states and by altering total sleep time as well as the time required to fall asleep. Evidence shows that lack of sleep can have serious consequences, including increased risk of depressive disorders, impaired breathing and heart disease. In addition, daytime sleepiness resulting from sleep disturbance is associated with memory deficits, impaired ability to function socially and at work and car crashes.

3. Alcohol-induced liver (ADL) disease is a major cause of illness and death in the United States. Fatty liver, the most common form of ADL, is reversible with abstinence from alcohol. More serious forms include alcoholic hepatitis, which causes a persistent inflammation of the liver, and cirrhosis, which causes a progressive scarring of liver tissue. Both conditions can be fatal.

4. Evidence suggests a connection between heavy drinking and an increased risk for cancer caused either directly or indirectly by alcohol. A strong association exists between alcohol use and cancers of the esophagus, pharynx and mouth, and a more controversial association links alcohol with liver, breast and colorectal cancers. Cancer kills an estimated 526,000 Americans yearly, second only to heart disease.

5. Research shows that alcohol adversely affects the brain. Approximately 45 to 70 percent of alcoholics entering treatment have specific deficits in problem-solving, abstract thinking, concept shifting, psychomotor performance and difficult memory tasks. In addition, structural changes in the brains of alcoholics have been reported, as well as reduced cerebral blood flow and altered electrical activity. Some researchers have found that nonalcoholic social drinkers have diminished scores on certain neuropsychological tests. These significant decreases in test performance were found for people whose self-reported alcohol use was in the range of social drinking.

6. Alcoholics often eat poorly, limiting their supply of essential nutrients. This affects both their energy supply and the maintenance of their body structure. Furthermore, alcohol interferes with digestion, storage, utilization and excretion of nutrients.

Alcohol abuse and alcoholism affect all organs of the body and alcohol is the most damaging drug to the human body. Approximately 350 people a day die from alcohol-related health problems.

Jeff Jay is Director of Program Development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the Terry McGovern Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the Managing Director of Take Charge! America. Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries.

Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116, (810) 227-1211. Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

'Spa by the Shore' offered by Bon Secours Cottage

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has introduced a fresh, new approach for those recovering from joint replacement surgery at Bon Secours Hospital. "Spa by the Shore" is aimed at soothing and revitalizing the body, mind and spirit using a full range of holistic therapies in a restorative spa setting that includes:

- massage therapy
- aromatherapy
- music therapy, and hydrotherapy (mini-whirlpool)

Ranked among southeast Michigan's leading joint replacement programs, the Bon Secours Cottage Orthopedic Program goes a step further to deliver exceptional care and outstanding results, according to Cindi Mosher, director of Orthopedics and Neurosurgery.

"Through our new expanded recovery program, we combine the best of both worlds — advanced medicine, physical rehabilitation and holistic therapies," she said. "This healthy balance of treatments revitalizes your body, refreshes your mind and renews your spirit."

To learn more about the latest techniques and therapies for hip and knee joint replacement surgeries and the Spa by the Shore recovery program, make plans to attend an Evening at the Spa, sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Orthopedics. The next program takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Binson's Educational Resource Center, 25709 Van Dyke, Center Line. Refreshments will be served.

The program is free, but preregistration is required by calling (810) 779-7900.

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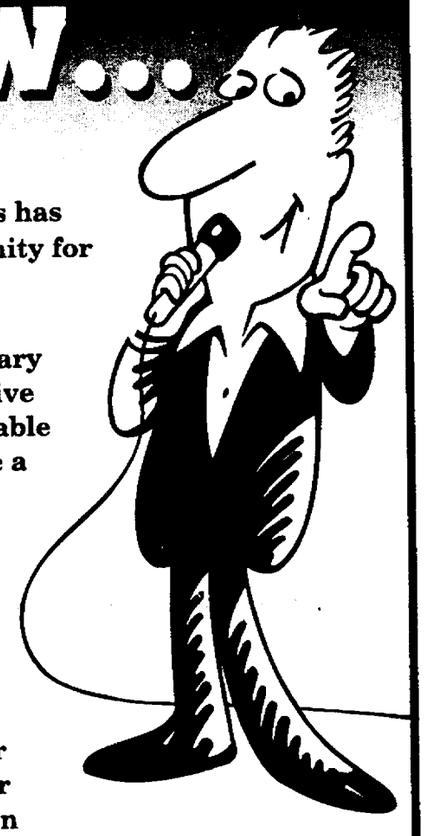

The Grosse Pointe News has been serving the community for 60 years.

We are in the midst of planning for an anniversary issue that we hope will give you many hours of enjoyable reading, whether you are a lifelong resident or a newcomer interested in this community's roots.

It's an enormous project and we need your help.

If you are an organization, business or individual with photos or information that has been around for 25 or more years feel free to contact us with your story information by writing us, e-mail, fax or stopping by.

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WoundCare Center opens at Cottage Hospital

Non-healing wounds resulting from diabetes, pressure ulcers, poor circulation and other debilitating conditions affect as many as 5 million Americans, many in metropolitan Detroit and southeast Michigan. To address the growing health concern that is predicted to increase as the population ages, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has unveiled its newest outpatient service, the WoundCare Center at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. The center is operated in conjunction with the second-floor Short-Stay unit.

The primary goal at the center is to find and treat the cause of non-healing wounds while providing new hope in the effective management of these debilitating conditions. The top priority at the WoundCare Center is to minimize the need for amputation.

Using a multi-disciplinary team approach and working in close cooperation with each patient's primary care physician, the WoundCare Center offers individualized care and innovative treatment to patients suffering from chronic and complex wounds related to:

- diabetes (neuropathic ulcers)
- peripheral arterial disease (ulcers on ischemic limbs)
- trauma
- circulatory disorders (venous stasis ulceration)
- pressure ulcers
- lymphedema
- prolonged use of steroids and other drugs
- burns
- surgery

WoundCare Center physicians representing the disciplines of primary care, infectious disease, podiatry, orthopedics, plastic surgery, general surgery and vascular surgery, work with a wide variety of medical and support personnel, each focusing on a different aspect of care. Members of the WoundCare team also include

- nurses skilled in wound care
- technicians performing non-invasive and vascular testing
- therapists
- dietitians
- social workers
- home care personnel
- support staff

Through comprehensive diagnostic evaluation, the WoundCare Center team designs an effective treatment plan for the chronic wound, while the patient's primary care physician continues to monitor and treat the underlying medical condition that contributed to the hard-to-heal wound.

The WoundCare Center offers help and hope and is committed to shortening patient recovery time, minimizing prolonged or permanent disability, educating patients and families on ways to prevent recurrence of wounds, and improving the overall quality of life for those suffering from difficult wounds.

Patients are treated at the WoundCare Center by appointment only — from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For an informational brochure on the Bon Secours Cottage WoundCare Center at Cottage Hospital, call (313) 640-2478.

For a referral to a Bon Secours Cottage physician, call (800) 303-7315.

Bon Secours Cottage offers prostate exams

Prostate cancer, a real concern for men age 50 and older, produces no symptoms until it is advanced. Therefore, the best chance for cure is by early detection before the cancer spreads.

As part of the American Cancer Society's Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer free prostate cancer screenings, by appointment only, from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Screenings include a digital exam and Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test.

If you are 50 years of age or older and don't see a physician regularly — or over 40 with a family history of prostate cancer — call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 to schedule a baseline exam.

Babies

John Gerard Francis Jr.

John and Kimberly Francis of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, John Gerard Francis Jr., born July 6, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Kay Richert and the late Tom Richert and the late Arthur A. Jones. Paternal grandparents are George and Ellen Francis of Eastpointe.

John Camazzola Godoshian

Patricia A. Camazzola and Charles G. Godoshian of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, John Camazzola Godoshian, born July 27, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Elsa M. Camazzola of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late John Camazzola. Paternal grandparents are Rose and George Godoshian of West Bloomfield Township.

Benjamin Christian Aldrich

Eric and Karen Aldrich of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Benjamin Christian Aldrich, born Sept. 2, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Marlene Laube of Marine City. Paternal grandparents are Lance and Donna Aldrich of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Marie Laube of Grosse Pointe Shores, Chester and Betty Bovee of Mason and Thelma Aldrich of Rives Junction.

Disser Joseph Wallace

Lisa and Tim Wallace of Nashville, Tenn., are the parents of a son, Disser Joseph Wallace, born July 28, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Ann Disser of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Pat Wallace of Nashville, and the late Jodie Wallace. Great-grandmother is Kathleen Disser of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grace Marie Paschke

Gina and David Paschke of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Grace Marie Paschke, born Sept. 1, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Emily Sinagoga of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Mary Paschke of St. Clair. Great-grandmother is Loyola Campau of Marine City.

Brendan John Bergeron

Dave and Laurie Bergeron of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Brendan John Bergeron, born June 26, 2000. Maternal grandparents are John and Loraine Peters of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Linda Bergeron of Harper Woods.

Aidan Harold Connell

Michael and Kathryn Connell of Portland, Ore., are the parents of a son, Aidan Harold Connell, born Aug. 23, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Lona Dedrickson of Omaha, Neb. Paternal grandparents are Arlene Connell of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Harold Connell.

Reunions

There will be a reunion luncheon for the Detroit Western High School classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 on Friday, Oct. 6.

For more information, call (313) 274-6113.

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Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1950 will hold its reunion on Saturday, Oct. 7.

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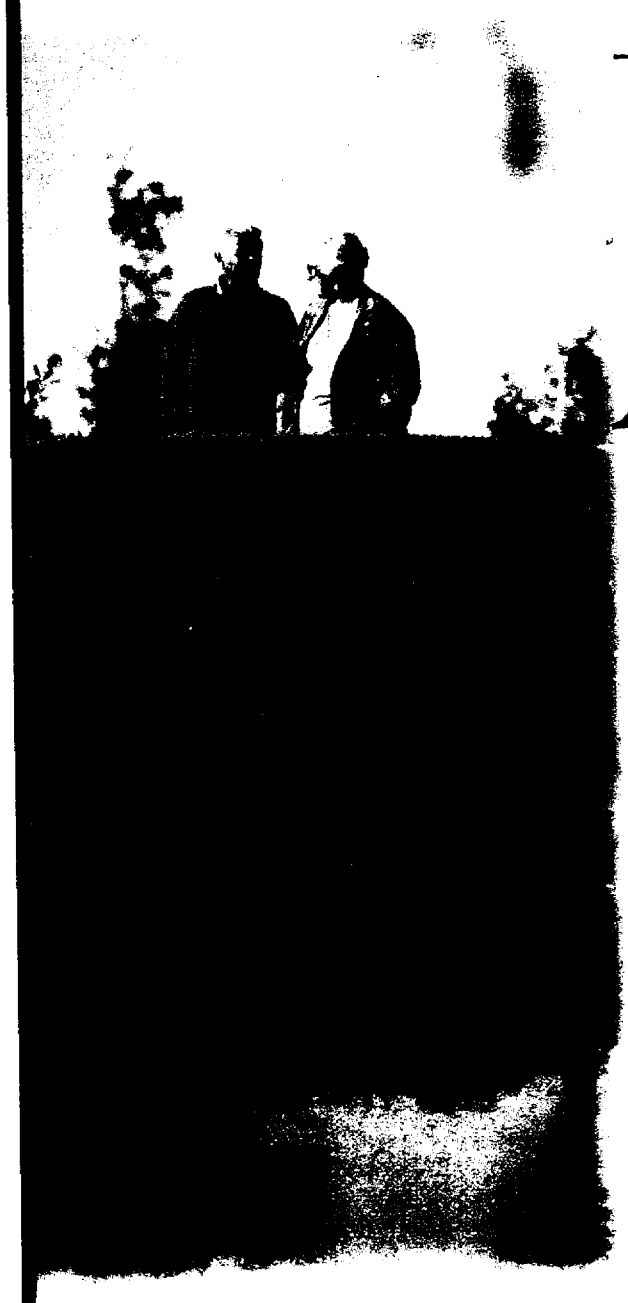

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The Pastor's Corner

Thirteen congregations

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.
St. James Lutheran Church

There are three organizations that invite local religious leaders of the Grosse Pointe area to struggle for and celebrate unity.

The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, which has a current mailing list of 70, meets monthly for fellowship and occasional focus on common concerns. It also constitutes the pool from which individuals voluntarily submit columns for The Pastor's Corner. Beginning this fall, I will be functioning as the coordinator for that column, hopefully resulting in more faithful sharing of pastoral gifts and graces.

Nine of us also meet monthly as the Ecumenical Senior Pastors for the purpose of personal and professional sharing. It serves us very well as consolatio fratrum, as it used to be called in former days. We do console and confirm each other as brothers and sisters in the name of Christ. We do focus on specific joint ministry efforts at daylong retreats and in specific support of the Lay Theological Academy, to mention only two programs.

Currently, 13 congregations hold membership in the 10-year-old Lay Theological Academy. In early November there will be a tenth anniversary lecture and reception, to which the public will be invited at no cost. This exciting ecumenical education program for adults is an amazing gift for and by the Christian community in the Pointes and adjacent area.

To grow in knowledge, mature in Christian faith, and become better equipped for ministry in everyday life, LTA includes 10 courses this fall, varying as one-, two-, three- and four-week offerings.

It's a full plate. So is my assignment on behalf of nine pastors, 13 congregations and 70 religious leaders. I hope that this contribution to the weekly Pastor's Corner will inform the larger community and inspire other voices to contribute to this column.

Rummage Sale

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold its annual Rummage and Boutique Sale on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

For sale will be regular rummage sale items such as clothing for all ages, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, linens, small appliances, records, books and furniture.

The Boutique will feature better quality clothing, antiques and new or nearly new items.

Everything will be priced to sell. Many items will be sold for half price on Saturday.

Proceeds from the Rummage Sale will support outreach projects in the metropolitan Detroit area, worldwide ministry and hunger programs. For more information, call (313) 881-6670.

Chairman of the sale is Pamela Jankiewicz of Grosse Pointe Farms. Boutique coordinator is Sandra Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Getting ready for the event, from left, are Carol Meza, Mary Northcutt, Lois Claerhout, Beverly Henry and Lucille Grenzke.

Jewish Council to hold high holiday services

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will host high holiday services for Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Services to celebrate Rosh Hashanah will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 29, and Saturday morning, Sept. 30.

Services for Yom Kippur will be held on Sunday evening, Oct. 8, and throughout the day of Monday, Oct. 9. Special children's services will be held on both holidays.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council works to promote the heritage and traditions of the Jewish religion and culture for the benefit of its membership and the east side community. It also offers an educational and social forum for its members.

For times and locations of services, call (313) 882-6700.

Lay Theological Academy celebrates 10th anniversary, offers 10 new courses

The Lay Theological Academy's mission is to provide ecumenical educational opportunities for adults so that they can grow in knowledge, mature in Christian faith and become better equipped for ministry in the world.

The academy will present 10 courses this fall. The theme is "Experiencing Faith through a Common Cup."

The first September course, "Cup of Hospitality: Food and Thought from the Mitford Novel Collection," will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Guests are asked to bring a food that might be found in one of the novels to share at a potluck luncheon. Doris Brucker will be the presenter and reservations are limited. Call (313) 882-5330.

The second course in September, "Cup of Responsibility: What Do Christians Have at Stake in the 2000 Election?" will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The presenter will be state Rep. the Rev. Lynn Jondahl. For information, call (313) 884-0511.

LTA members include Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe United Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, St. James Lutheran Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

For more information about LTA courses, call any of these 12 churches or (313) 885-4841.

St. Clare of Montefalco celebrates 75th

St. Clare of Montefalco parish will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a Diamond Jubilee Weekend from Friday, Sept. 22 through Sunday, Sept. 24. The church has been part of the Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit communities since 1926.

Festivities will begin at 8 p.m. Friday with a performance by the James Tatum Trio-Plus. The jazz group will play in the newly remodeled acoustically dynamic church.

On Saturday morning, there will be pancakes served in the social hall, followed by a day of family crafts, Coney dogs and Notre Dame football on big screen TV. The Diamond Jubilee Dinner Dance will be held at the Lochmoor Club.

On Sunday morning, Bishop Leonard Blair will celebrate the rededication of the church, followed by an Oktoberfest with music and refreshments. An open house at St. Clare School will help celebrate the parish's 75 years as well as the school's successful history.

"It's fitting that this rededication event coincides with this milestone anniversary," said the Rev. Joseph McCormick. "Perhaps some youngster who attends this weekend's events will also be able to attend the 150th."

St. Clare of Montefalco Parish is located at 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, near Mack. For ticket prices, times and more information, call Marie Addy at (313) 647-5000.

Crafters needed for fall show

The ninth annual Fall Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Crafters are invited to be part of the show. For information about participation, rental and table size, call (810) 771-9049 or (313) 884-5040.

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Favorite Michigan fall-color tour routes, activities

Michigan's fall colors are revered for their splendor during the transition from hot and hazy summer days to a sparkling winter wonderland. The quilt of fall colors that blankets Michigan can be savored from perspectives diverse enough to satisfy any liking, from tranquil scenic drives to rugged outdoor activities that immerse color-seekers in the rosy palette of a Great Lakes State autumn.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula features some of the most beautiful scenic drives in America, the nine and one-half-mile-long **Brockway Mountain Drive** on the Keewenaw Peninsula tops the list. From 800 feet above lake level, steely blue Lake Superior frames the brilliant fall color of the surrounding timberland. Starting in the Houghton/Hancock area, leaf-peepers can take SR 26 north where it joins US 41, which goes into the village of Copper Harbor. Just outside Copper Harbor, Fort Wilkins State Park offers campsites, hiking trails, a visitor center and a 19th century military fort. Keep going west on US 41/SR 26 to get a glimpse of the Copper Harbor Lighthouse on the way to Brockway Mountain Drive.

Tahquamenon Falls, on the opposite side of the Upper Peninsula, is one of the largest waterfalls east of the Mississippi and another favorite location to experience Michigan's fall colors. The spectacular view from the observation deck overlooks the upper falls, the river and the multi-colored forest. Twenty-five miles of hiking trails offer a rigorous workout amidst the transforming trees for those who want to delve into autumn and all its glory. Take I-75 north from St. Ignace to the SR 123 exit to see sweeping lakeside vistas along the Lake Superior shoreline all the way to Tahquamenon Falls.

Michigan's Lower Peninsula provides a bounty of fall color-viewing opportunities. **Pierce Stocking Drive and Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore** combine a relaxing drive with a strenuous but rewarding climb to maximize the fall-color experience. From Traverse City, take SR 72 west to SR 109, turning north to the National Lakeshore. After weaving through the woods and dunes along the seven-mile Pierce Stocking Drive, stretch your legs and climb the Sleeping Bear Dunes on SR 109 (north) and earn a spectacular view of Lake Michigan and Big and Little Glen Lakes atop the crest of this massive sand dune.

In Mears, 10 miles west of US 31 and 45 minutes south of Ludington, leaf-lovers can take touring into their own hands at **Sandy Korners Jeep Rentals.** Color-seekers can survey a canopy of color from the privacy of their own four-seat jeeps — perfect for family outings or romantic excursions. Sandy Korners Fall Color Tours follow former logging roads through the Pentwater Plains area and the **Huron-Manistee National Forest.** The Manistee Adventure tour zigzags through 220 miles of scenic, untouched wilderness, allowing adventurers to behold the changing hues of Michigan's autumn paradise from the inside out.

The sapphire blue Lake Michigan shore is a spectacular backdrop for viewing fall colors — especially from above. Bundle up, venture just west of the US 31/I-96 junction, and board the Waco, a 1939-style bright yellow open-top biplane, for an awe-inspiring fall color tour courtesy of **Skydance Air Tours.** Soar above sparkling Muskegon and Mona Lakes, past the cascading rivers in Grand Haven and Spring Lake, and over the waves crashing on the Lake Michigan shoreline — all bordered by brilliant shades of sienna, gold and scarlet.

For a relaxed, family-oriented outing, why not combine a scenic drive with some laid-back outdoor fun? Not only do outstanding fall colors line US 31, U-Pick orchards and farmer's markets are abundant between Grand Haven and one of the most popular state parks in Michigan, **Holland State Park.** Bring the family for a day of picking fresh fruits and vegetables amidst copper, bittersweet and gold forests at one of the many orchards lining the west side of Michigan. Follow US 31 to Lakewood Boulevard, continue west to Douglas Avenue and the state park, and wrap up your excursion walking along the beach and watching the sun set behind Big Red, Holland's harbor lighthouse.

In the southwest corner of lower-Michigan's palm, true outdoor enthusiasts will find a plethora of unique ways to experience the state's fall colors. On M 51 north in Dowagiac, **Doe-Wah-Jack's Canoe Rental** offers canoe and kayak trips down the beautiful Dowagiac River. Float through a curtain of falling foliage and observe area wildlife amidst the auburn tones of the forests. To find a canoe livery near you, contact the **Michigan Association of Paddlesports Providers** at (231) 862-3227 or visit www.michigancanoe.com.

Hikers will revel in **Fernwood and Madeline Bertrand County Park** and **Grand Mere State Park** in Berrien County, exploring more than 1,000 acres of undeveloped forests, beaches, wetlands and tall grass prairies to experience a Michigan autumn on foot. These parks provide an ideal way for hikers to immerse themselves in the mosaic of colors and hear the familiar crunching and crackling of fallen leaves as they explore miles of rustic trails.

Fall colors trim the banks of the AuSable River on the sunrise side of Michigan. Along the southern bank, the **River Road National Forest Scenic Byway** offers dramatic overlooks along the 22-mile route. Watch eagles soar over the wooded river valley between Tawas City and Oscoda, following US 23 north along the Lake Huron shore, and take River Road west through the Iargo Springs area where mystical natural spring waters bubble to the surface. Keep traveling west to Grayling and do it all — hike and bike through an auburn array of colors at **Hartwick Pines State Park,** canoe or kayak down the AuSable River through an awning of autumn foliage, and wrap up the day with a stay at **Borchers Bed & Breakfast and Canoe Livery** overlooking the AuSable River.

Round out the state's highlighted autumn activities Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16 and 17, at the top of the mitten with the **Big Mac Fall Shoreline Bike Tour and Bridge Ride.**

Originating and commencing in Mackinaw City, cyclists can choose tours of 25, 50, 75 or 100 miles to pedal along the shoreline and through the **Tunnel of Trees** on SR 119, around Sturgeon Bay, through Cross Village, and past beautiful Lake Michigan dunes to truly experience the early stages of the changing seasons. The Sunday morning Mackinac Bridge ride offers an amazing panorama for riders to behold.

Why do leaves change color?

When summer's hot and hazy days begin to cool down, a tree must prepare for winter, and the result is an amazing array of autumn hues.

- A tree's nutrients begin to move from the leaves into the branches and trunk to store them for use during winter when the ground freezes.
- The tree shuts down the venous system extending to the leaves.
- As a result, the rate at which moisture and nutrients reach the leaves is gradually decreased, and photosynthesis, a simple process that turns light energy into chemical energy, ceases.
- Chlorophyll, the green pigment in leaves, is destroyed by fall's cool temperatures and sunny days.
- The ever-present brown, yellow and orange pigments, called carotenoids, are unmasked with the chlorophyll reduction. These pigments are always in the leaves but are hidden by the ample supply of chlorophyll.
- Anthocyanin, the pigment responsible for reds and purples, is produced in some species of trees, including dogwoods and oaks.
- During the day, leaves produce large amounts of sugar, but cool nights prevent the sap from flowing through the leaf veins and into the branches and trunk. The excess sugar sap and sunlight increase the production of anthocyanin, and when the chlorophyll is gone it will uncover brilliant shades of crimson and violet.

The color-change process continues until the veins to the leaves are completely closed, and the leaves fall to the ground.

But, until that happens, Michigan foliage fanatics can expect a visual delight courtesy of a mild summer with sufficient rainfall and cool (but not freezing) evenings.

FELC offers adult education

First English Ev. Lutheran Church presents several opportunities for adult Christian education each week. "Being a Middle School Parent" will be offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. from Sunday, Sept. 10 through Sunday, Oct. 22. Topics will include self-esteem, peer pressure and handling conflict.

Also offered at the same time: "Growing Disciples," a study from the book of Luke, will answer questions such as "What is a disciple?" and "What does it mean to be a disciple?"

A Thursday morning study meeting begins Sept. 14 in the lounge from 9:30 to 11 a.m. to study women of the Bible.

"Raising Great Kids," is a study group for women from 7 to 8:30 p.m. that began on Monday, Sept. 11.

The Men's Club began on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Big Boy, Nine Mile and Jefferson. They are studying "Archeology and the Bible."

"Acts: The Promise is for You," is the subject of a circle Bible study.

For days and times and more information, call the church at (313) 884-5040. First English Ev. Lutheran Church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The community is welcome.

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Zucchini is plentiful — bake one

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

My girlfriend Cassie gave me a large, beautiful zucchini that she plucked from her backyard garden. It weighed in at two and a quarter pounds. Instead of grilling it or turning it into a sweet bread, I decided to bake the zucchini as I have in the past, with a younger, softer variety of the summer squash.

The larger the zucchini, the thinner the slices should be cut.

Parmesan Baked Zucchini

About 2 lbs. raw zucchini
2/3 cup Italian style bread crumbs
1 cup grated Parmesan (or Romano cheese)
olive oil cooking spray
salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash and trim the zucchini. Coat the inside of a 1 1/2- to 2-quart baking dish with cooking spray. Using a sharp knife or a slicer, cut the zucchini into very thin (round) slices. Arrange about 1/3 of the zucchini in the baking dish.

Season with salt and pepper. Top with 1/3 of the Parmesan cheese, followed by 1/3 of the bread crumbs. Spray a layer of the olive oil over the bread crumbs.

Repeat the layers, beginning with zucchini, two more times, finishing up with the olive oil spray.

Bake covered at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove cover and cook an additional 20 to 30 minutes or until the top of the casserole becomes golden brown.

This recipe was built around the weight of Cassie's home-grown zucchini. The amount of the zucchini you start with will dictate the amount of cheese and bread crumbs that your dish will call for. It doesn't have to be exact.

This casserole-style side dish is quick to the oven and pairs well with meat or chicken. Your kids might even like it.

Don't panic if your neighbor stops by with an overgrown, home-grown zucchini — just bake it.

JENDZA rocks at State Fair

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Like the showoffs they are, members of the rock group JENDZA picked the biggest day of their musical lives to play best set of their professional careers.

In a precursor for bigger things to come in a rock 'n' roll career that's on the uptick, the heavy metal band performed Sept. 3 before an enthusiastic crowd as the main warmup act for Alice Cooper, the top concert draw at the Michigan State Fair.

"I'm glad we were awesome on the day it counted," said Derek Jendza of Grosse Pointe Park, lead singer of the self-named, four-member group he co-founded with his brother and bass player, Bradley.

JENDZA's seven-song set drew largely from its third and recently released CD, "Rejuvenated," but included a couple of songs from the group's earlier "War Paint" and "Painted Faces" recordings.

Unlike a recent concert in Pontiac, which suffered from a sound system that broke apart faster than a Ford on Firestone tires, JENDZA's State Fair performance hammered a capacity crowd of 12,000 metal heads with blasts of pure power bound by Bradley's clever bass lines and the powerful drums of Jay Thomas.

"We had an elaborate sound check," said Derek. "That makes the band perform better."

The band gelled in a confident performance that shot down pre-curtain butterflies.

Backstage before the show, guitarist Seth Balcum had the jitters.

"Seth saw the huge crowd and said, 'My God, we're in trouble,'" said Derek. "I looked at him and said, 'Look, man, you have to be confident. There's a sense of arrogance that goes with being who you are. If you play to your capacity, you'll be awesome.'"

The pep-talk worked. Balcum, the lone teenager among a band of 20-somethings, shifted easily from power chords to energetic solos, from hard concert numbers and power ballads like "Digital Dogs."

"I'll never be afraid of an audience again," said Balcum.

Bradley added, "If you show fear, you're going to get eaten alive. We don't want the audience to think we don't have it."

By "it," he meant a future in the music business, which is getting brighter. The band has been picked up by Bill Blackwell, the manager of Kid Rock. Cooper, too, liked what he heard. He asked for, and received, a copy of JENDZA's latest CD.

As scores of Michigan State Police, wearing earplugs, ringed the jammed fairgrounds amphitheater, JENDZA drove aggressively through a 30-minute set, starting with the title track from "Rejuvenated."

The group's stage show includes black leather costumes and scary makeup that could have qualified them for jobs in the Fair's fun house.

By the third song, blue-haired Andrea Brinkey of Avoca, Mich., a small town located about 15 miles west of Port Huron, headed to the front of the stage to dance.

"The band was very refreshing," said Brinkey. "I enjoyed the costumes and the music. The costumes were darling, very refreshing."

At a post-concert autograph session, fans ranged from "groupie-type girls to older biker-guys, children and a lot of teenagers," said Derek. "I didn't know we were touching such a wide audience. The scoop is we're a good band."

The bandmates were so busy talking to new fans they missed meeting their hero, Cooper.

"We didn't want to disappoint the people in line," said Derek. "We signed autographs until the last person got what he wanted. I could do that every day."

As JENDZA increases in popularity, as indicated by air play on WRIF-FM, the band is planning a video.

Bradley, an art director at a Detroit advertising agency, said, "We've been a do-it-yourself group. Now, people are approaching us saying we have a good look. The

Photo by Brad Lindberg

Derek Jendza of Grosse Pointe Park, lead singer of the rock band JENDZA, cavorts before a capacity crowd of 12,000 at the Michigan State Fair. Drummer Jay Thomas hammers a beat.

Fall drama workshop is for children

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre plans a fall drama workshop beginning in October. Sally Reynolds, director of GPCT, will be the instructor and Stelene Mazer will be in charge of music. Children from age 7 through high school will study creative drama, improvisation, voice and diction, stage movement, characterization and will get a chance to act in scenes from plays. Private and semi-private lessons will also be offered. Call (313) 885-6219.

Church plans Germanfest

First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, invites the community to participate with the congregation in its annual Germanfest beginning at noon, Sunday, Sept. 17. The event will take place under a tent on the church grounds and will feature a live German band, games for children and German food. Admission is $10 for adults; $3 for children; toddlers under age 3 are free. The family rate is $25. Reservations may be made by calling (313) 884-5040.

Music at Memorial

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Metro calendar

by Madeleine Socia

Thursday, Sept. 14

Booked up

Fill your shelves with previously enjoyed fiction and non-fiction books from the St. Clare of Montefalco Parent Teacher Organization's Used Book Sale, Thursday, Sept. 14 through Sunday, Sept. 17, in the basement of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. The doors will be open on Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday/Bargain Day, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday/Bag Day, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (313) 647-5100.

Veteran's video

The American Veterans Post 85 and The Association of Chinese Americans will host the Michigan premiere of the acclaimed film We Served With Pride, a salute to the Chinese-American veterans who fought in the United States armed forces during World War II, Thursday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are $10. Call (248) 475-0976.

Friday, Sept. 15

Upscale bargains

Be among the first to bag great bargains on furniture, jewelry, china, toys and other interesting, pre-owned treasures during the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Upscale Sale Preview Party, Friday, Sept. 15, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., at historic Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are $20. The Upscale Sale will be open to the public, Saturday, Sept. 16, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Provencal-Weir House. Proceeds benefit Historical Society preservation and educational programs. Call (313) 884-7010.

Religious repast

Nourish your body and spirit by partaking in the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Tim Mazur of St. Isaac Jogues Church will be the featured speaker. Admission is $5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Open house

Meet old friends and make new ones during a Neighborhood Open House Luncheon, Friday, Sept. 15, at 12:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee is $6. Call (313) 886-4301.

Saturday, Sept. 16

Explore Selfridge

Marvel at an outstanding collection of military memorabilia and explore Selfridge Air National Guard Base, 130 Jefferson, at Hall Road in Harrison Township, during a Detroit Historical Society Behind the Scenes Tour, Saturday, Sept. 16, at 11 a.m. The fee is $30 or $20 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4727.

Autumn art

Fill an autumn afternoon with the beautiful works of 185 artists gathered for the Lac Ste. Claire Juried Fine Art Fair, Saturday, Sept. 16 and Sunday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Veteran's Memorial Park, on Jefferson at Masonic in St. Clair Shores. Admission is free and proceeds benefit the Miss St. Clair Shores Scholarship Pageants. Shuttles will run continuously from the parking lot of Lakeshore High School, 22980 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 293-1232.

Sunday, Sept. 17

Woods Celebration

Help the City of Grosse Pointe Woods celebrate the 50th Anniversary of its incorporation, Sunday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 8 p.m. Golden jubilee activities include a parade down Mack Avenue, from Vernier Road to the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, followed by a free celebration at the Center featuring games, prizes, face painting, public safety demonstrations and live dance music. Call (313) 343-2440.

Monday, Sept. 18

Memorial music

James Kibbie will bring the magnificence of Bach to the Music at Memorial Concert series, Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Freewill offerings will be accepted. Call (313) 882-5330.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Volumes of bargains

Fill your shelves with great fiction and non-fiction volumes for the entire family from the 38th Annual American Association of University Women's Used Book Sale, Wednesday, Sept. 20 through Saturday, Sept. 23, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Doors will be open, Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books will be half-price on Friday and $5 per bag on Saturday. Proceeds benefit AAUW Women's Scholarships. Call (810) 296-4449.

Theological insights

Father Tim, hero of Jan Karon's novels, will be the focus the Lay Theological Academy's presentation, A Cup of Hospitality: Food and Thought from Mitford, Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The program will also feature a pot-luck luncheon ala Mitford, North Carolina. Admission is $5, plus a Mitford dish to share. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-5330.

Thursday, Sept. 21

Lots of laughs

If you love to laugh don't miss the Lakeshore Optimist's Comedy Night, featuring Todd Wooster, Stunt Johnson and Horace B. Sanders, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are $10. Proceeds benefit college scholarships. Call (248) 373-2100

Friday, Sept. 22

Contemplative concert

Dr. David Wagner, associate professor of music at Madonna University, will celebrate the talents of Cesar Franck during a free Music for Meditation series concert in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friday, Sept. 22, at noon. Call (313) 886-3259.

Saturday, Sept. 23

Barbershop harmonies

Delight in the harmonies of the Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Chorus, Metro Detroit's largest barbershop quartet, during their Fall Show, Saturday, Sept. 23, at 3 and 8 p.m., in Roseville Junior High School, 16250 Martin in Roseville. The performance will feature music from the comedy hit Crazy for Barbershop along with the talents of several other area quartets. Tickets are $10 for the matinee or $13 for the evening show. Call (313) 824-2041.

Mark Your Calendar . . .

Insights & answers

Get new insight into the state of the State of Michigan during the free program Politics, Ethics and Family Values: A Dialogue with the Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 a.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. A complimentary light breakfast will accompany the address. Reservations are required by Friday, Sept. 22. Call (313) 885-4841.

Book it!

Tickets for the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Books on the Lake to be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial go on sale Monday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Featured lecturers include Joseph DuMouchelle who will speak on "Buying and Selling Jewelry in the 21st Century;" David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Reckoning" and "The Fifties," who will speak on "America, Then and Now;" Amos Walker detective series author, Loren D. Estleman, who will present, "Detroit: America in a Hardtop;" and internationally renowned author and interior designer, Alexandra Stoddard, who will talk on "Feeling at Home: creating a home that reflects your emotional center." Tickets are free and are available at all three Grosse Pointe Public Library branches. For more information, call (313) 343-2074.

Straight from the heart

Larry W. Stephenson, M.D., professor of surgery and cardiothoracic surgery at Wayne State University/Harper Hospital and author of "State of the Heart, The Practical Guide to Your Heart and Heart Surgery," will speak at the Central Library on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Stephenson will discuss his book which will be available for purchase and signing after the program.

The program is free, but reservations are required. To register, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 20.

Bid for SOC

A romantic cruise, Havana cigars and a get-away to Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island top the exciting items that will go on the block during the Services For Older Citizens' benefit September Evening by the Lake silent and live auctions, Friday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place in Grosse Pointe Farms. Along with auction action, hosted by WDIV-Channel 4 News anchor Devin Scillian, guests can enjoy a strolling supper. Tickets are $75. Call (313) 882-9600.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Art critic Michael Farrell will examine the spectacular Detroit Institute of Arts' exhibition Empire of the Sultans: Ottoman Art from the Khalili Collection during his slide-illustrated lecture, The Golden Age of Ottoman Turkish Art, Thursday, Sept. 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is $20. Bring out the artist in you with a Basic Drawing Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The fee is $75. Become an exceptional author with Zen and the Art of Writing, Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $30. A cappella harmonies will echo through the War Memorial during an Evening With the Grunyons, Thursday, Sept. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Glasses and ice will be provided and pop may be purchased. Reservations are required. Tickets are $7. Pre-register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-mail: www.warmemorial.org, or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Art appreciation

Develop a greater appreciation for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Take in the free video Islamic Art, running continuously in the Prentis Court Screening Room, through Saturday, Sept. 30. Learn simple techniques during free Weaving Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, Sept. 14 and Sept. 21, from noon to 3 p.m. Dr. Lucy Der Manuelian, professor of Armenian Art and Architectural History at Tufts University, will offer a free, illustrated lecture exploring the Armenian Imperial architects who built famous mosques and temples, Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. Tales of ancient Turkey will delight audiences during a free Storytelling program, Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. Test your talents with free Drawing In The Galleries or Mosaics Drop-In Workshops, Sunday, Sept. 17, from noon to 4 p.m. On that same date, at 1 p.m., participate in a free NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Drop-In Workshop. Also on Sunday, at 2 p.m., Hashim Al-Tawil, Ph.D., cultural coordinator at Oakland Community College, will explore Religious Icons Among the Arabs in Pre-Islamic Arabia during a free lecture. Ottoman Calligraphy in the Empire of the Sultans will be the focus of a free lecture by Dr. Stephano Carboni, associate curator of Islamic Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. Develop your artistic skills with Figure Drawing, Thursdays, Sept. 21 through Oct. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is $50 or $40 for DIA members. Pre-registration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

Scarab Club classes

Indulge in a cultural experience when Professor Michael Farrell presents Back to Basics: the Survey of Western Art I and II, Thursdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth. The fee is $60 or $15 per lecture. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 832-2322.

Senior fun

From ballroom and line dancing lessons to computer education, card tournaments, luncheons and more, the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, 20000 Stephens, offers a full calendar of fun. The movie I Dreamed of Africa will be screened on Monday, Sept. 18, at 12:15 p.m. Boggie the night away at a Tuesday Evening Dance, Sept. 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is $4. The Internationals will provide live dance music, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The fee is $5. The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m. Call (810) 445-0996.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of an Auto Baron lifestyle with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. Enjoy the genteel pleasures of a Harvest Tea, Wednesday, Sept. 20 and Saturday, Sept. 30, at 2:30 p.m. The fee is $21.Reservations are required. Tours will be offered, on the hour weekdays and on the hour and half-hour weekends, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $4 for children. Grounds admission is $5. Annual passes are available for $18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Literary views

Seniors can share their literary views during a free Book Club at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. Readers share their views on the third Wednesday of each month, from 2 to 3 p.m. Call (810) 778-8674.

On Stage

& Screen

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will launch its 2000-2001 season at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, with a Gala Opening featuring Grammy Award-winning singer/composer Harry Connick, Jr., Friday, Sept. 22, at 9 p.m. Patrons can partake in a black-tie benefit reception and dinner under a Gala Tent in the adjoining Orchestra Place Courtyard, at 5:30 p.m. Benefit ticketholders can complete the evening with dessert and dancing to the sounds of the Mel Ball Orchestra at an Afterglow in the tent. Concert tickets are $125. Gala tickets range from $250 to $15,000. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5146.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Ottoman Empire comes alive through more than 200 objects during Empire of the Sultans: Ottoman Art from the Khalili Collection, through Sunday, Oct. 8. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for children or free for DIA members. Bill Viola explores ancient universal themes through a video installation opening Friday, Sept. 15 and running through January 2001. During that same period, take in the photographic exhibition Small Wonder: Worlds In A Box. The beauty of nature is celebrated in Wisdom and Perfection - Lotus Blossoms in Asian Art, through Sunday, Sept. 24. See All Tied Up: The Art of Shibori, Japanese Tie Dyed Textiles, through Sunday, Nov. 26. Rare-book lovers can revel in Ink and Imprint: Book Illustration in the Western World, through that same date. Running through Sunday, Dec. 31, is The Fine Art of Woodworking: The Bohlen Collection. The revolutionary spirit of the 1960s is the inspiration for Pop Art: Prints and Multiples from the DIA Collection, on view through Thursday, Dec. 21. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 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.

Water colors

The Michigan Water Color Society will offer its 53rd Annual Exhibition at the Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval, through Sunday, Sept. 24. The galleries are open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999.

Nautical views

The traveling exhibition Great Lake Erie: Imagining An Inland Sea sails into the Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward, Friday, Sept. 15, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., and runs through Friday, Oct. 13. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 832-8540.

Last week's puzzle solved

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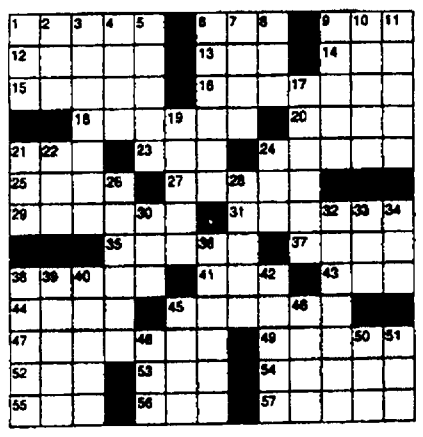

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Family features

by Madeleine Socia

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Junior green thumbs can indulge in a Fall Harvest Seeds to Grow On program, Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is $3. Games, entertainment and a Swap Shop are just a few of the attractions awaiting you during a free Family Fun Day, Sunday, Sept. 17, from noon to 3 p.m. Moms and dads can discover wonderful ideas for encouraging and enhancing learning with a Creative Parenting Workshop, Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. or Thursday, Sept. 21, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is $20. Pre-registration for all new classes can be charged via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Assumption offerings

Families in the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores can get autumn off to an awesome start with exercise classes and activities at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter. Sign up for Kalosomatics Fitness programs, Assumption's own unique low-impact progressive exercise classes, running through Nov. 4. Fees are $52 for two-day sessions, $74 for three-day sessions and $94 for four-day sessions. Kiddie Kalo is $1 per session. Free Fitness Testing will be offered, Mondays, Sept. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursday, September 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. Macomb Community College has expanded its campus to the Assumption Center! Fall and winter educational opportunities for adults and seniors include computer and small-business courses, Substitute Teaching Certification, Nursing Certification and an Introduction to English Culture for the Foreign Born. Additional September offerings include Golf, Karate For All Ages, Tennis, Bobbin Lace, Lindy Hop, Guitar, Ellies' Weigh-the Natural Way, Bridge, Duplicate Bridge and more. Children can enjoy PeeWee Karate, Karate for All Ages, Preparing to Baby-Sit and Kumon Math. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

Harvest happening

Treat your family to an evening of children's games, Coney Dogs, a Bake Sale, Mum Sale, Raffle and tours of the new church, school and offices during a Harvest Night Parish Open House, Friday, Sept. 22, from 6 to 9 p.m., at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford. Call (313) 884-5554.

Ice cream social

Make plans to join your friends and neighbors at the Welcome Back Community Ice Cream Social, Sunday, Sept. 24, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier. Free family fun includes big band music, a moonwalk, face painting, an antique car display and refreshments. Call (313) 343-2013.

Fantastic festival

A juried Artists' Market, seven stages of live entertainment, a Children's Fair, Literary Fair, European Street Theatre, Shakespeare-In-The-Park and an international array of taste treats are just some of the free attractions at the 14th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, Friday, Sept. 15 through Sunday, Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Festivities will take place throughout the Detroit Cultural Center and WSU Campus. (313) 577-5088.

Zoo news

Be the first kid on your block to visit the new $6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center at the Detroit Zoo. This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals. The Zoo is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Zoo admission is $7.50 for adults, $5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

Auto excitement

See hands-on exhibits of The Spirit of Ford, 1151 Village in Dearborn. The museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. $6 for adults; $5 for seniors; $4 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 317-7474.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, bring history to life. Get on track with Railroad Days, Saturday, Sept. 23 and Sunday, Sept. 24. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th-Century America. Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 1 through Jan. 1. Admission ranges from $7.50 to $12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from $8.50 to $13.50. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's $15 million IMAX Theatre are Journey of Man, T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous, Wolves and The Magic of Flight. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are $10 for adults or $8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. The Plowshares Theatre Company will bring The Old Settler to the stage of the Anderson Center Theater, Thursday, Sept. 21 through Sunday, Oct. 22. Tickets range from $10 to $18. Call (313) 271-1620.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum. Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the hydroplane Miss Pepsi through a new exhibit. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2, adults; $1 children 12 to 18. (313) 852-4051.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, experience more than 100 years of automotive history, marvel at the Glancy Trains and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum in Detroit. View images of Detroit and Michigan, captured in the new exhibition The Detroit Publishing Company: Looking at the World, running through Feb. 2001. More than 100 years of life on Detroit's main street is the focus of the new photographic exhibition Past Visions, Present Insights: The Woodward Avenue Rephotographic Project, open through September 2001. Experience Paint By Number, the story of how Detroit's own Palmer Paint Company invented the paint-by-number hobby craze in 1950. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Suggested admission is $4.50 for adults; $2.25 for seniors, children and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

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calendar of events

Jacobson's

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South runners get reward for a summer's worth of work

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team got an early reward for a summer's worth of hard work.

The reward was the championship trophy at the Algonac Muskrat Invitational South had 72 points to 106 for runner-up Grosse Pointe North, University of Detroit Jesuit and Anchor Bay tied for third place with 116 points.

"I was really happy for the guys because they worked so hard all summer," said coach Tom Wise. "The conditions were terrible. It was so hot and muggy I was soaked just watching them run, but they got through it."

It was the first time the Blue Devils had finished first at the Algonac meet in at least 17 years.

Patrick Dantzer led the way for South with a fourth-place finish overall in 16:59. He finished fourth despite a collision with a group of runners who had taken a wrong turn on the course.

Nate Visger was 11th in (17:23), followed by Nick Zerweck, 12th (17:24); Nick Galac, 20th (17:55) and Bob Bossler, 25th (18:18).

South's first five runners all earned medals.

"Nate has shown great improvement this year," Wise said. "He has taken a leadership role as a senior."

Wise said that coming into the meet he felt the Blue Devils had an excellent chance of finishing first.

"On paper it looked pretty good because we have everybody back, but you still have to run the race," Wise said. "North pushed us pretty good at the start and I was worried, but Bossler finished ahead of their fourth guy and that sealed it for us."

This week the Blue Devils begin competition in the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division and their first meet was against Sterling Heights, which is one of the preseason favorites, along with South and Utica Eisenhower.

"The first meet could decide who wins the league, but every meet figures to be tough," Wise said. "We've benefitted from the competition. The guys have learned how to race."

South had four medalists in the junior varsity race.

Sergio Turner led the way with a solid 19:03 effort. Also earning medals in the JV race were Andy Visger, Kevin Porter and Matt Jasin.

North beats first two hoops foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team wasn't quite up to par offensively in its first two games, but coach Gary Bennett still liked what he saw from the Norsemen.

"We missed a lot of easy shots in both games, but we had a lot of easy shots," Bennett said after North beat Mount Clemens (44-41) and Port Huron Northern (60-42) in a pair of Macomb Area Conference crossovers.

"I'd rather get the really good shots and miss them than to not have them at all. Eventually, we'll hit those shots. I've also been pleased with how hard we've been working and with our unselfishness."

The win over Mount Clemens in the opener was highlighted by a 6-0 run at the end of the first half in which the Norsemen hit six straight free throws to take a 27-19 lead at the break.

North maintained a lead between six and nine points for most of the second half. The Bathers hit a basket at the buzzer to close the final margin to three points.

Natalie Potthoff led the Norsemen with 17 points and 10 rebounds and Jaime Francis scored 10 points. Jill Bramos grabbed seven rebounds and Stephanie Rose had five. Margaret McMann dished out four assists and Francis and Beth Bigham each had three.

"We played a zone defense for the whole game and we only worked on it for about 30 minutes in practice," Bennett said. "Mount Clemens never really started to attack it, so we just stayed in it."

The Norsemen went back to their customary man-to-man defense for the Port Huron Northern game and it worked just as well as the zone had worked a couple of days earlier.

"In this one we kept the pressure on for nearly the whole game," Bennett said. "They were two entirely different games from a defensive standpoint, but similar in other ways."

A spurt at the end of the first half gave North a 30-17 halftime lead.

Meredith Farmer, who had played only three minutes against Mount Clemens, got extended playing time against the Huskies and contributed a game-high 15 points and five rebounds.

"She got a chance to play and made the most of it," Bennett said.

Potthoff added 11 points, giving the Norsemen 26 points from the post position.

Francis had an outstanding all-around game, collecting eight points, nine assists and seven steals.

"Jaime really likes to get the assists," Bennett said. "She'd rather set up somebody else for a basket than score one herself."

North hosts Detroit Renaissance tonight at 7 p.m.

Four Pointers in sail event

Four Grosse Pointers will be racing against some of the fastest sailors in the country this weekend as the Detroit Yacht Club hosts the Mallory Cup.

The Mallory Cup is the United States Sailing Association's men's championship. The races will be held on Lake St. Clair through Saturday. The event will be run by DYC members.

The father-son team of Nathan and Marc Hollerbach of Grosse Pointe Park will sail with R.J. Wolney of the City of Grosse Pointe on a boat represent-

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There's a mad scramble for a loose basketball during Grosse Pointe North's game with Port Huron Northern last week.

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South gets revenge on Knights in ULS soccer tournament

The rivalry between the boys soccer teams at Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School isn't a long one, but it's certainly a good one.

Last year the Knights posted an overtime victory over South in the four-team invitational tournament hosted by ULS.

This year the Blue Devils got some revenge with a 2-1 win over the Knights in a semifinal game in the tournament. South went on to win the tournament with a 2-0 victory over Elk Rapids.

"We played them last year for the first time since 1991 and beat them in overtime," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "They weren't going to let that happen again. They were primed for us."

But ULS jumped ahead on a long shot by Scott Vallee about seven minutes into the game.

"That was fantastic, but they came back to tie it with about seven minutes left in the half," Backhurst said.

Andy Lapish got the equalizer off a corner kick and the first half ended with the teams tied at 1-1.

Most of the first half was played in the midfield area, but in the second half each team had some good scoring chances.

Goalkeeper Calvin Ford made several outstanding saves for ULS, while South goalie Peter Marantette was also solid.

"Calvin has been a pleasant surprise for us," Backhurst said. "He didn't play last year because he was taking classes in Switzerland, but this year he's giving a good imitation of (former all-state goalie) Dan Ferrin."

South co-captain Dimitri Salvaggio scored the game-winning goal with about 15 minutes left. Erion Likaj beat a ULS defender and sent the ball to Ed Bommarito at forward. Bommarito faked a shot and slid the ball to Salvaggio, who put his left-footed shot past Ford.

ULS had an excellent scoring chance with about seven minutes left. The ball came out of a scramble of players to ULS sophomore Todd Damren. He sent a hard shot from 30 feet to the upper left corner of the South goal, but his brother Nat, a South defender, headed the ball upward and enabled Marantette to push it over the crossbar.

Not only were there brothers on each side, but several of the South and ULS players had been teammates on the Pointe Gators travel teams, which won a tournament in Ann Arbor in 1999 and won its Michigan Youth Soccer League division last spring.

Backhurst praised the play of his defense corps, which included sweeper Andrew Byron and marking backs Andrew Yee and Matt Hollerbach.

The next day's games couldn't measure up to the South-ULS contest.

South's win over Elk Rapids featured strong defense by the Blue Devils.

Salvaggio scored both of South's goals. In the first half, some fine passing by Nate Minnick and Bommarito set up Salvaggio for a one-touch score.

In the second half, David Minnick headed a ball over a defender to Salvaggio, who beat the Elk Rapids goalie in a one-on-one confrontation.

ULS' performance in the consolation game with Notre Dame didn't measure up to the Knights' effort against South.

"We lost our legs in the game before," Backhurst said of the 3-1 defeat. "We were very sluggish. It was disappointing because we battled so hard against South and if we had played the same way, I thought we could have beaten Notre Dame."

Vallee gave the Knights a 1-0 lead on an excellent shot to the far post with about 20 minutes left in the game, but five minutes later the Irish got the tying goal.

"It was a high shot and I think the sun got in the eyes of Kevin Heaney, who was playing goal for us for the first time because Calvin got kicked in the ankle in the South game," Backhurst said. "Kevin had also been injured so he was playing without any real practice."

Backhurst said that the tying goal "took the life out of us" and in an attempt to revive the Knights, he moved some of his midfielders into attacking positions.

"It backfired," he said. "We didn't have enough defense and Notre Dame scored two quick goals."

The Irish broke the tie with six minutes left in the game and scored an insurance goal with two minutes to go.

ULS, which graduated eight players from last year's Division IV state championship team and was missing all-stater Steve Buhalis because of knee surgery, split its first two games.

The Knights dropped the opener 2-1 to Lansing Christian.

Vallee tied the game at 1-1 early in the second half with a goal off a corner kick from freshman Chris MacGriff, but that was the extent of the ULS scoring.

Lansing Christian scored the winning goal with about three minutes to go when it capitalized on a mistake by the Knights' defense.

"Their coach said they wanted to play the defending state champions, but I told them this wasn't the team that won the state title," Backhurst said. "Most of the players on that team are playing soccer in college."

ULS picked up its first victory of the season when it beat Warren Bethesda 2-0.

MacGriff scored the first goal two minutes into the game on a corner kick that deflected off a Bethesda player. MacGriff then set up Vallee for the Knights' insurance tally with about 25 minutes left in the first half.

"Their goalie was fantastic," Backhurst said. "We outshot them 37-9, so the score could have been a lot worse."

South girls second at Algonac

Grosse Pointe South and Romeo were two of the top 10 girls cross country teams in the state a year ago and they look like they could be among the elite again this season.

South was fifth in the state last year and Romeo was 10th and Blue Devils' coach Steve Zaranek said "both have the potential for high finishes once again."

The first indication that South and Romeo could have good years again came in last weekend's Algonac Muskrat Invitational. Romeo won the meet with 33 points and South was second with 39.

"This was a fine first test for our team," Zaranek said. "Romeo has the superb front runners (the Bulldogs took four of the top five places) without much depth, while we rely on our outstanding depth. Over the course of the season, this depth will pay off for our team."

South took five of the top 12 places in the 100-runner field.

Senior Elizabeth Osburn led the Blue Devils with a third-place finish. She covered the 5,000-meter course in 20:09. Mary Gibson was sixth in 20:32.

Sophomore Hilary Zaranek was eighth in 20:57, followed by Bridget Scallen in 10th place (21:03) and Maureen Hoehn in 12th (21:20).

Kate Finkenstaedt was 24th in 22:06 and Jenny Gerow was 31st in 22:32. All seven South runners earned medals.

South dominated the junior varsity race, taking 10 of the first 12 places. More than 70 girls ran for the Blue Devils in the JV group.

Leading the way were freshmen Ashley Petz, second in 22:50, and Blair Hanrahan, third in 22:52. Sophomore Victoria Edwards was next with a solid 22:56. Running in the 23-minute range were Brianna Jones, Cristin Brophy, Emily Meza, Caitlin Robson, Megan Zaranek, Heather Whiteley and Molly Damm.

"Our biggest challenge (in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division) will be Sterling Heights Stevenson," Steve Zaranek said. "They are solid and very deep in talent."

The Titans also finished in the top 10 in the state last year. South and Stevenson will meet on Sept. 19. Romeo competes in the MAC White, so the Bulldogs won't face the Blue Devils in a dual meet.

"We have lofty goals once again this year," Steve Zaranek said. "At the top of the list is to have all 85 girls on the team steadily improve and contribute. We have the confidence this will happen."

Times slower but the pace is right for North runners

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Most of Grosse Pointe North's times in last weekend's Muskrat Invitational cross country meet in Algonac didn't measure up to last year's efforts but coach Scott Cooper wasn't the least bit worried.

"We were too far ahead of where we should have been a year ago," Cooper said. "You don't want to be at the top at this point of the season. We haven't done a lot of speed work yet."

North's girls, who finished third in the meet last year, wound up fourth as the Norsemen traded places with Sterling Heights.

"That's interesting because Sterling is probably the team we'll have to beat to get out of the regional (and qualify for the state meet)," Cooper said. "They didn't finish that far ahead of us (108 points to 119), so this will provide some incentive for us to catch them."

Sophomore Laura Fisher, who was North's top runner in the meet, was one of two varsity runners to improve on last year's time at this stage of the season. The other one was Erika Palazzolo.

Following Fisher across the finish line for the Norsemen were Laura Secord, Julia Weinert, Palazzolo, Katie Walton, Renee Bryzik and Kathryn Veryser.

"As a team we had 73 girls finish the race," Cooper said. "That's the best ever. And 63 of them had their best times of the season."

Cooper singled out some performances from the junior varsity race.

"Sharon Thomas and Heather O'Boyle both moved up to the varsity group for the next race," Cooper said.

He also praised the effort of first-year junior Alyssa Simon.

"She ran her first race last week on our hill and didn't know how to pace herself," Cooper said. "Since then we've talked about pacing herself and she's our 10th runner. I think she has a good future in cross country."

Cooper was also pleased with the progress of junior Alexis Radulovich.

"She worked hard during the summer and she's about a minute faster than her best time a year ago," he said.

Mallory

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ing the Bayview Yacht Club.

Art LeVasseur of the City will sail with the husband-wife team of Paul and Denise Lee of Farmington. They are members of the Detroit Yacht Club.

LeVasseur is also the chief handicapper for the Detroit Regional Yachting Association.

Mallory competitors have proven themselves to be among the best in the country by winning a series of grueling races at their individual clubs, their regional associations and in U.S. Sailing's area eliminations.

This year's Mallory races will be sailed in DYC-owned Flying Scots, which are 19-foot dinghies.

Bayview commodore Jon Somes is excited about his team's prospects.

Marc Hollerbach returns to Mallory Cup competition after first racing for the trophy 20 years ago. Nathan Hollerbach and Wolney have sailed together as members of Grosse Pointe South's sailing team.

"Bayview's whole mission is to promote the sport," he said. "We have a number of international judges who are members of the club and a number of international officials who are members. Bringing the Mallory to Bayview would be a great treat. It would be up there with Canada's Cup. It's what we want to achieve."

DYC commodore Don Baker is ready to make his club the center of American sailing for a week.

"The DYC is very pleased to be hosting the Mallory Cup," he said. "When you stop and think about the fact that it is a national championship, it's a real honor to have those sailors here.

"Actually it's only fitting that a national race should be held at a club with the tradition and heritage that the DYC has."

Devils second at ULS

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A strong showing in doubles helped give Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team its best finish in the annual four-team invitational tournament hosted by University Liggett School last weekend.

"That's our best showing ever in this tournament," said Blue Devils coach Mark Sobieralski after his team wound up second, a point behind champion East Grand Rapids.

East Grand Rapids finished with 17 points, South had 16, ULS had 14 and Grosse Pointe North had one.

"Our doubles teams had an excellent tournament," Sobieralski said. "We won first, second and fourth doubles and lost in the finals at third doubles."

The No. 1 doubles team of Brody Dawson and Carolyn Gorski improved its record to 7-2 overall with its three tournament wins. Margaret Batten and Meghan White boosted their record to 9-0 in second doubles. The fourth doubles team of Anna Hume and Maggie Schott used the momentum from a remarkable comeback in a dual meet against Ann Arbor Pioneer earlier in the week to win their flight.

"I've never seen a comeback like that," Sobieralski said, referring to the Pioneer match. "They lost the first set 6-0 and were down 5-0 in the second and came back to win. It was the greatest comeback I've seen. They won the second set 7-5 and took the third 6-3.

"The Pioneer girls were shell-shocked and Anna and Maggie were still on a high from that in the tournament. You can tell how confident Anna is from the way she walks. We call it the 'Anna strut.' When we see that, we know it's all over."

South's No. 3 doubles team of Lindsay Yates and Nina Tocco won two of its three matches, losing in the final.

South's singles players also played well in the tournament.

At No. 4, Elizabeth Mason won two of her three matches, losing only to East Grand Rapids.

"She's having a great year," Sobieralski said. "She runs everything down."

Freshman Vicky Seiter also was impressive at No. 1 singles.

"She's playing some of the best girls in the state and doing a good job," Sobieralski said. "She was up 5-4 in the first set against a nationally-ranked player from East Grand Rapids and wound up losing 7-5, 6-3."

Seiter then beat North's Kathryn Barlow, an all-state selection a year ago, before losing to ULS', Lauren Ealba, another all-stater.

Susan Merrill at No. 2 singles and Hadley Brink at No. 3 each won one match in the tournament.

Last week, South lost 5-3 to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

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Norsemen stay unbeaten with shutout win over Romeo

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Romeo quarterback Joe Eckhout surprised Grosse Pointe North with his effectiveness last week, but it wasn't enough to knock the Norsemen off their unbeaten path.

"He threw the ball a lot better than we had seen on film from their earlier games," said North coach Frank Sumbera after the Norsemen's 30-0 victory in the Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

Eckhout completed seven of his first eight passes, but North capitalized on two Romeo turnovers to take a 16-0 halftime lead.

"Our front four did a real nice job again," Sumbera said, referring to James Dosmas, Mike Cataldo, Chris Dubay and James White. "They stopped their running game and got some pressure on the quarterback."

North snapped a scoreless tie on the first play of the second quarter when quarterback K.C. Cleary sneaked in from the one.

The touchdown came three plays after Joe Hermann jarred the ball out of Eckhout's grasp and Dubay recovered at the Romeo eight-yard line.

North's defense stopped the Bulldogs on their next possession and the Norsemen took over on their 30. On the first play, fullback Jon Thomas broke loose for a 50-yard gain. The drive stalled there but Steve Hardin kicked a 35-yard field goal to give North a 9-0 lead.

The Norsemen got the ball right back when Joe Sierzenga recovered a fumble on the kickoff at the Romeo 30. After an illegal block on the first play, Cleary hit Bill Dickerman, who made an outstanding catch for a 24-yard gain. Donovan Wright picked up 10 yards on the next play. Cleary then connected with Hardin on a 20-yard scoring strike and Eric Bertelsen added the extra point with 5:16 left in the first half.

Austin Carter intercepted a pass for Eckhout's first incompletion, but the drive was short-lived as Romeo's Cody Teller picked off one of Cleary's passes.

North scored on its first possession of the second half, driving 74 yards in seven plays. Cleary, who had a 25-yard scramble earlier in the drive, connected with Dickerman on a 52-yard touchdown pass.

The Norsemen capped the scoring with 7:15 left in the game on an eight-yard run by Cleary, who led North in rushing with 69 yards in 10 carries. Bertelsen kicked North's final two extra points.

Sophomore Brandon Foutner, who transferred from Detroit Southeastern, made his debut with North and ran well.

"He's going to be a good back," Sumbera said. "We have some pretty good depth at tailback now with Wright, Foutner and (John) Coury."

Thomas picked up 68 yards from his fullback position, despite carrying the ball only three times because of asthma problems.

Hermann and David Neveux each had seven tackles to lead the Norsemen. Jon Fischer and Dubay made six stops apiece and Dickerman had five.

"We had a lot of people play and the tackles were pretty much spread around," Sumbera said.

This week North is preparing for Friday's game at Grosse Pointe South.

"That's a fine football team," Sumbera said of the Blue Devils. "It should be a good game. I know it's going to be hard-hitting. It always is."

North is 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the MAC White.

Solid ground game carries South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team got its ground game in high gear last week at Port Huron.

"We rushed for 305 yards in 51 carries — and eight people carried the ball for us," said coach Mike McLeod after the Blue Devils' 34-20 victory over the Big Reds in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

Matt Jarboe led the balanced rushing attack with 80 yards, but Dan Brosnan and Jason Kline also made significant contributions.

"Brosnan is leading us in yards-per-carry," McLeod noted.

South didn't take long to show that it was ready to bounce back from its loss to Utica a week ago in the MAC White opener.

The Blue Devils deferred on the coin toss, kicked off to Port Huron and stopped the Big Reds' opening drive. On South's first possession, Mark Peppler kicked a 25-yard field goal.

The next time the Blue Devils got the football, they marched 80 yards, with Jarboe going the final six yards.

"It was a nice, steady drive," McLeod said.

South stayed on the ground most of the way, mixing in a couple of passes from Andrew Vlasak to Brian Berschback.

South increased its lead to 20-0 at halftime when Vlasak scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak and Peppler kicked a 35-yard field goal.

The Blue Devils scored one touchdown in each of the last two quarters. Chris Getz ran 52 yards for a touchdown on a counter play in the third quarter and Kline capped the scoring with a 12-yard run.

"We threw seven times in the first quarter and had only six passes the rest of the game," McLeod said. "Port Huron backed off some against the run, so we took advantage of it. We rushed for 100 yards in both the first and fourth quarters."

The only disappointment was South's inability to hang on to the football.

"We put the ball on the ground five times," McLeod said. "And Port Huron scored off three of those fumbles."

McLeod was happy with the defensive effort once again, especially the play of linebackers Luke Parchment and Peppler.

Other leading tacklers were defensive backs Berschback, Mike O'Neill and Paul Lochirco.

"They were doing a nice job of coming up on run support," McLeod said.

Berschback had two interceptions and Parchment picked off one of the Big Reds' passes.

South, now 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the MAC White, hosts Grosse Pointe North at 7 p.m. Friday.

Penalties are ULS' downfall in first loss

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's going to be some serious talk during football practice at University Liggett School this week.

It's going to be about concentration and avoiding penalties.

"If you get 143 yards in penalties, that's going to kill anybody," said ULS coach Tracy Sewell after the Knights lost 12-6 to Allen Park Cabrini in a non-league game. "A lot of our fans were complaining about the officiating, but I told them, 'let's look at ourselves in the mirror before we start blaming the officials.'

"Every time we started to drive the ball we got a costly penalty. We were moving the ball, too. The discouraging part is the penalties. There are some you can't avoid, but most of them are a matter of concentrating."

Cabrini scored on its opening drive of the game.

"We didn't adjust quickly enough on defense," Sewell said. "They found a weakness and exploited it. But that was the only score that really came against our defense."

The other touchdown came after the Monarchs recovered a blocked punt at the ULS one.

Jeff Legree intercepted a Cabrini pass near the goal line — one of his two interceptions in the game — and it was ruled that he was tackled at the one.

"That was one of the most athletic interceptions I've ever seen," Sewell said. "He jumped higher than I thought he could jump and caught it with one hand and fell into the end zone. I thought it was a touchback but (the officials) said he was down on the one."

ULS scored its only touchdown with 2:23 left in the first half on a 32-yard pass from Legree to tight end Trevor Broad.

"Jeff had a huge game, offensively and defensively," Sewell said. "He completed 11 of 21 passes. He stood in the pocket and threw it like a champ."

Legree's favorite receiver in the game was sophomore Audi Moss, who caught five passes for 52 yards.

"He's going to be our go-to guy," Sewell said. "He caught three balls over the middle, just like (Cris) Carter does for Minnesota. He took another ball away from their safety."

Moss was named player of the game.

ULS had an excellent opportunity to tie the game and maybe take the lead with about 3 1/2 minutes remaining. The Knights drove to the Cabrini eight but Legree's fourth-down pass was dropped in the end zone when the receiver was *hit by a Monarch defender.*

"When I checked the film, I saw that Audi had been wide open in the end zone," Sewell said.

ULS missed another scoring chance when Matt Benca returned an interception 60 yards for an apparent touchdown, but it was called back because of an illegal block.

"That was one of those unavoidable penalties," Sewell said. "Andy Critchell was going downfield to make the tackle and he just couldn't slow that big body down fast enough. I knew as soon as he bumped into the guy that the dirty laundry was coming out."

Running back Charles Lowe earned his coach's praise for his blocking.

"He can be a dominant blocker," Sewell said. "On one play he blocked four people."

ULS got a scare when offensive lineman Colin Fenton suffered a leg injury.

"It was the same leg that he had the reconstructive surgery on last year, so when he got hit, it had all of us worried," Sewell said. "When the doctor said it was just a deep thigh bruise we all breathed a lot easier."

Sewell said that Fenton would probably be able to play in Friday night's game at Hamtramck.

The Knights also got guard and linebacker Leython Williams back after he missed last week's game with a shoulder injury.

"It wasn't the old Leython," Sewell said. "The apparatus he was wearing to protect his shoulder affected his breathing. He had to keep coming out of the game while he got adjusted to it."

The loss left ULS with a 2-1 overall record.

Knights start Metro play with a victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It didn't take long for University Liggett School's girls basketball team to recover from its opening game defeat against South Lake.

And the Knights rebounded in a big way, crushing Livonia Clarenceville 55-16 in their first Metro Conference game.

"We're still trying to find ourselves as a team and as individuals," said coach John Bandos. "We've had to switch some positions, so there's an adjustment period that we're going through."

ULS' offense fed off its defense against Clarenceville.

"We changed defenses all night and that jump-started our offense," said Bandos. "We had a lot of fast breaks. I'd say that 85 to 90 percent of our shots were inside the paint."

ULS got off to such a good start that the Knights held a 32-9 halftime lead.

One of the triggers for the offense was Sherma Brown.

Brown had nine points, but even more important were her seven steals and six assists.

Lewis led the Knights with 15 points and Davenport scored 11. Latia Howard added 10 points and Courtney Hills had six.

Kia Williamson was ULS' leading rebounder with eight.

In its season opener, ULS started strong against South Lake but the Knights' couldn't keep it up and wound up losing 56-32.

"We jumped out to a 6-0 lead, then they went to a half-court trap and outscored us 21-3," Bandos said. ULS committed 28 turnovers in the game.

Lewis led ULS with 12 points and she had four steals.

Williamson had eight rebounds, Davenport pulled down six and Hills grabbed five caroms.

Parking plans for North-South football

The Grosse Pointe South Boosters Club is prepared to host crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North in the 32nd annual meeting between the two football teams Friday at 7 p.m.

More than 6,000 fans are expected for the game. North and South boosters club volunteers will provide security, man the concession booths and direct parking to make sure the game runs smoothly.

"This is a great rivalry, one of Michigan's best," said South Boosters Club president Chuck Maniaci, who is coordinating with North club president Dan Koerber in planning security.

"A lot of the players have friends and family that go to the other school. And a number of the players were on the same Red Barons teams in their youth."

Grosse Pointe Schools and the boosters clubs have made arrangements for free parking at 5 p.m. at Cottage Hospital's parking ramp on the Hill and at Richard Elementary School.

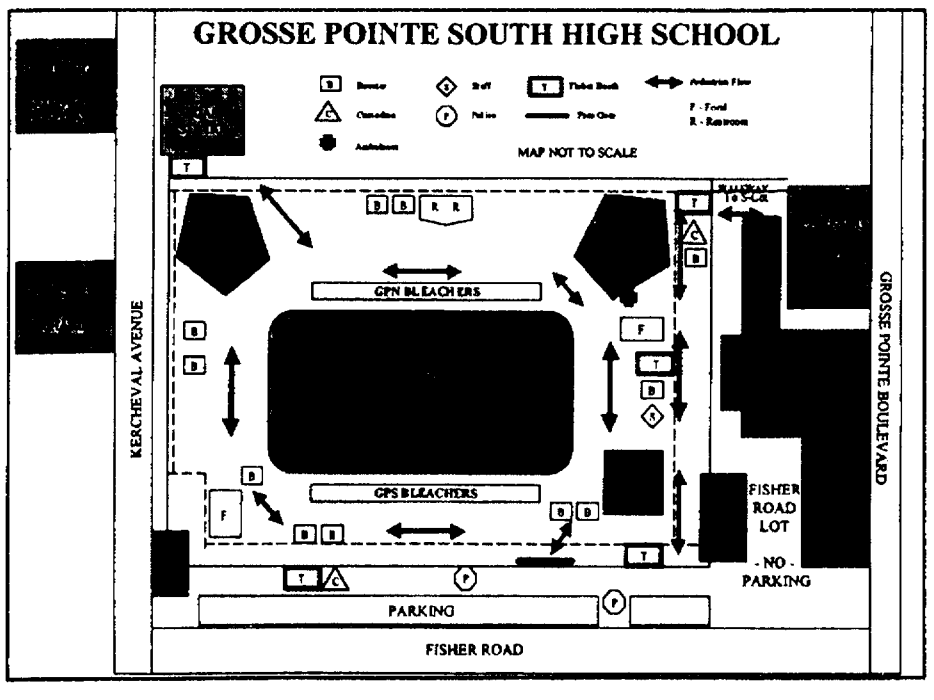
Additional parking will be available in the S-Lot at South off Grosse Pointe Boulevard, with entrance to the field by the new walkway between the Christ Church parking lot and the S-Lot.

Passes will be required to park in the lot along Fisher Road by the football field.

Maniaci said that he expected most of the nearly 200 South Boosters Club members would help with concessions, security and other aspects of the game, which has been dominated recently by North.

Last year, nearly 7,000 fans watched the Norsemen beat South 37-12 at North. South's last victory in the series, which North leads 20-11, came in 1994.

The Blue Devils band will provide pre-game entertainment on the new Blue Devils Plaza and the concession stand will be open. National Coney Island will serve food, beginning at 5 p.m.



Tennis

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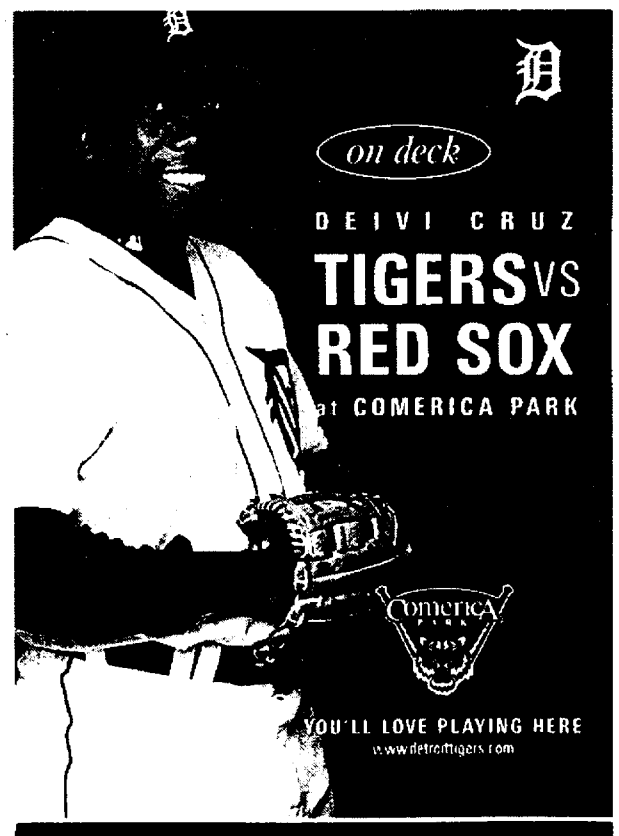
"We came out flat," Sobieralski said. "They graduated nearly their whole team from last year and we might have taken them lightly. They were ranked seventh in the state and we were third.

"Ever since then we've been working on the mental part of the game, which is so important."

There were some bright spots within the defeat.

In addition to the comeback victory at No. 4 doubles, the No. 2 doubles team of Batten and White remained unbeaten with a 6-2, 6-1 victory and Mason posted a 6-4, 6-3 win at No. 4 singles.



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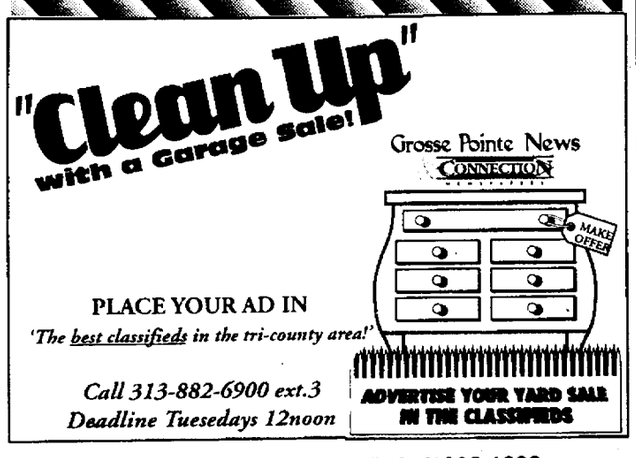

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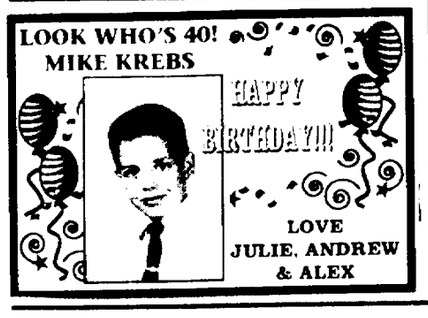

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Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren
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ask for Cheri
Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile
884-3880 ask for Donna

NEW Restaurant- Antonio's in the Park. Dishwashers & experienced waiters/ waitresses needed. Call (313)821-2433

NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL
Kelly Road-Harper Woods has an immediate opening for a library clerk to work the school year, 7:30am- 3pm. Job requires knowledge of basic library procedures, attention to detail, previous library work experience, high school diploma and/ or some college. Contact Business Office for more information and application at (313)371-8965

NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL
Kelly- Harper Woods has an immediate opening for a part time food server and a part time custodian. Contact Business Office for more information and job application at **(313)371-8965**

PART time help needed, evenings and weekends. Must be 18. Apply in person: Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval.

PART time help wanted. Average 2- 4 days weekly. Flexible hours but must have some weekends available. Experience and good people skills a plus. Bon-Loot in the Village. Call (313)343-0803 or fax (313)343-0031

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART time, desk receptionist for Grosse Pointe Hunt Club tennis facility 313-882-4100.

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RECEPTIONIST- East area manufacturer has immediate opening for pleasant mature person to run office. Excellent chance for advancement. Nova Window, (810)778-7000

RESPONSIBLE driver/ housekeeper needed for my 3 young teenagers. Pick up from school, clean house, drive to activities. 8 Mile/ Mack, Monday- Friday, 3pm- 5pm. $9/ hour. Ideal for student. 313-885-0570

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SERVER- full time days. pantry person, evenings needed immediately Tom's Oyster Bar, 15402 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

SHAMPOO assistant needed- busy salon, Grosse Pointe Farms. (313)884-9393

THE City of Grosse Pointe Woods is accepting applications for three temporary positions in the Department of Public Works. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to leaf pickup. The positions will not extend beyond a 90 day employment period and are anticipated to begin October 1, 2000 at a wage rate of $8.00 per hour. Hours of employment are Monday thru Friday from 7:30am to 4pm. Applicants must possess a high school diploma or the GED equivalent. Interested individuals may request and application by writing or in person at City Hall, Human Resources, 20025 Mack Plaza Dr., 48236. Applications will be accepted until September 25, 2000. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is an Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls please.

VETERINARY hospital seeks full time veterinary assistant. Experience helpful. Enthusiasm critical. Pay negotiable. Harvey Animal Hospital, 313-882-3026

WAITSTAFF, full & part time, days, nights. Will train, apply 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. E.O.E.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

VETERINARY hospital seeks part time kennel attendant. Weekday afternoons and occasional weekends. Harvey Animal Hospital (313)882-3026

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WANTED- 5th & 6th grade girl's basketball coach. Able to work a 3:15p.m. practice time. Must be 18 years old. Contact Margaret Spindler, 313-884-1070

WANTED: School development department seeks a Development Director with successful fund raising experience, strong organizational and interpersonal skills, word processing (MS Word), able to work in a team environment. Send resume, references to: President, Dominican High School and Academy, 9740 McKinney, Detroit, MI 48224.

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NANNY needed 4 days a week. 2 school age children and 1 toddler. Must have car, references. Call after 6pm. (313)885-8686

NANNY- Full time (30-40 hours per week) for 3 year old and new born in my home. Must be energetic, have excellent driving record and reliable transportation. Join our loving family. References and experience required. Call 313-884-8790 or fax resume 313-881-8791.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

NANNY- full time weekdays, two children, 5 and 7. Must have car, references. Call after 6pm. (313)882-1777

PART time nanny needed in our Grosse Pointe home. Honesty, reliability and experience are mandatory. Excellent work atmosphere, pay and hours. References required. Call after 6pm, (313)640-2001

PROFESSIONAL Nanny or pediatric nurse wanted to care for 5 month old infant in our home, Mondays, Tuesdays, & Thursdays, 8:30am-3:30pm, starting in December. Must be CPR certified & have Grosse Pointe references. Hourly rate, no benefits. Call (313)886-1050 and fax resume along with references to (313)886-9072

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CLERICAL positions, eastside suburban area. Must be computer literate with excellent customer service skills. Mail or fax resume to: Monarch personnel, Attn: Linda Lograsso-Green, 25801 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores MI 48081. Fax 810-773-6238

CLERK, typist & accounting help for Grosse Pointe office. Good pay and benefits. 313-884-6600.

OFFICE Manager/ Bookkeeper with local graphic design studio. Approximately 30 hours week/ flexible schedule. Need Quick Book Pro experience. Please fax resume: 313-823-0956

OFFICE manager/ Clerical. Minimum 30 hours a week. Must have at least 2 years experience with Quick Books, application, Microsoft Word, construction contracting, office skills. (313)885-2248

RECEPTIONIST position for Chiropractic office in St. Clair Shores, part time. Fax resume: 810-774-6045

TEMPORARY legal secretary for sole practitioner in Grosse Pointe Woods. Experienced in Microsoft Word Processing 6.0 necessary. Light bookkeeping required. Some flex time. (313)886-1155

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

ACCOUNTS Receivable analist, experience preferred. (810)775-9239 or fax resume (810)775-4221

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

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205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Secretary- for Grosse Pointe Woods law office, Part or flexible time, pleasant surroundings proficient in MS Word, Quickbooks, preferred. (313)884-3110, fax (313)882-4860.

LEGAL secretary- full and or part time word perfect windows experienced. Good communication, typing, and organizational skills. Non- smoking Sterling Heights office. Send resume to: Manager, PO Box 92, Sterling Heights MI, 48331-0092

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206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

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For this position apply to Human Resources, Attn: MTK, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
FAX: 313-640-2185

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Also seeking a Social Worker who will be responsible for providing and coordinating a clinically sound and effective system of assessment, triage and admission or referral. This individual will work evenings and /or weekends, 16 to 32 hours per week. Psych experience a must. Psych intake experience preferred. Master's degree in social work required.
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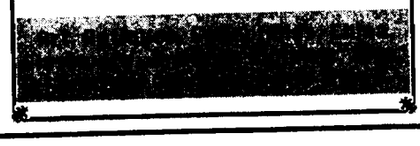
Preview sale party
Friday, September 15, 2000
6:30pm- 8:30pm

$20.00 per person donation •Refreshments



408 FURNITURE

1920'S Jacobean dining room table and buffet, 2 leaves & padding, 4 chairs, 1 arm chair. $700/ best. 313-882-3146

2 piece sectional sleeper sofa by Sherrill, like new, green plaid, $950. 313-881-6227

42"X33" sturdy round maple table, two 12" sides, fold down to 18"X33", $85. 19th century oak mirror, 20" square, $45. Two matching china lamps 30" high, $75. 313-885-0359

A bed- a brand new name brand 18" Queen mattress set with manufacturers warranty, never used, still in package. Cost $899. Sell $235. Can deliver. (313)477-0979

A bed- brand new. Name- brand, queen mattress and box set. Never used, still in package. Retails: $599, sell- $189.00. Warranty and can deliver. 810-306-1999

BEDROOM set 9 piece cherry solid wood, 4 poster rice bed with 2 night stands, tri fold mirror, dresser, chest. New, still boxed. $7,000 value, will sacrifice $2,300. 313-477-0979

BEDROOM set- Colonial maple, double bed, night stand, 2 dressers and hutch top. $400. After 6pm (313)885-1114

CHAIRS- (2) rose color, down filled. Traditional. Like new. $300/ both. (313)886-9613

CHILDREN'S bedroom sets: immaculate condition! Oak loft bunk set with mattresses, corner unit, chest. $950. Girls 7 piece white Stanley canopy set; sacrifice at $2,400. (313)886-0390

OAK table 54x 40 with 4 chairs, self- storing leaves, extends to 94" $350. (313)417-0995

406 ESTATE SALES

408 FURNITURE

COUCH & loveseat, sleeper sofa, antique dining room set, King head board, new white dishwasher. (313)882-0055

DINING room set- Heritage Collection, a 14 piece solid cherry wood, 94" double pedestal table with 2 leaves, 8 Chippendale chairs, buffet, hutch. All Dove tail, never opened, still boxed. Cost, $11,000 sell. $2,750. Server $395. 313-477-0979

DINING room table, solid oak, 2 leaves, 4 highback padded chairs. Retail $1500, sell $800. 810-778-1407

DREXEL Heritage dark wood dining set, table (2 leaves, pads), 4 chairs, 2 piece china cabinet. $2500. 313-417-0281

ETHAN Allen- Radius Collection, light maple, family room set. 2 years old, excellent condition. TV Armoire, china cabinet, sofa table, cocktail table, end table. Paid $7,000, asking $2,600, or will sell individually. Must sell. (313)886-6729

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PECAN formal dining room set with china cabinet, buffet, table & 4 chairs, $500. 1920's 4 piece painted antique bedroom set, $500. (810)797-2052

QUEEN Anne dining room set, table, 2 leaves, 8 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, dark cherry, $4,000. Home Gym, bench press, butterfly, leg extension with weight stack, like new, $300. 313-885-8927

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1356 Three Mile Drive. Huge moving sale, two households, Saturday September 16th 9a.m.- 4p.m. Please no early birds. Furniture, rugs, housewares. T.V.'s, collectibles, misc.

19922 E. William Ct. (off Fairford). Saturday, 9- 1pm. GE Profile refrigerator, 1950's dresser & bookcase, boy's school clothing (size 6- adult), household, gardening, laundry sink, bikes, books, toys, misc.

2 family. Grosse Pointe Park, 1128 Yorkshire. Saturday, · 8:30am- 4pm. Furniture, clothing, toys, bicycles, sports, miscellaneous. Rain date: Saturday, September 23.

20867 Ridgemont (north of 8 Mile). 3 family sale. Baby geared, kids, more, Friday- Sunday, 10- 2.

423 Manor. Saturday, 10- 4. Lots of household items, clothes, sports equipment, toys, books, misc.

463 Allard (2 blocks north of Moross off Mack). 4 families. Friday, Saturday, 9- 4.

5272 Gateshead, September 23rd only. 9- 4. Everything must go.

626 Lincoln. Lot's of household items plus lamps, oval braided rug, aquarium, Cardioglide. Friday 9- 3. Saturday 9- noon.

874 Nottingham September 16, 10am- 4pm. General household, collectables, covered utility trailer.

BERDEN Block sale (between Moross & Kingsville. Saturday, September 16th, 10a.m.- 3p.m.

BIG basement sale! Saturday, 10am- 2pm. Designer clothes, women's small- medium, girls 2- 5T, toys, home decor and more. Great prices. 23028 Maxine, South of 9 Mile, East of Greater Mack.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 230 Lewiston Road. Friday, September 15; 10am- 4pm. Household goods. Furniture, toys, much more!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 413 Champine. Friday, 11am- 2pm; Saturday, 10am- 2pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 71 Mapleton Road, Saturday, September 23, 7am- Noon. Antiques, collectibles, furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Ridgemont Road block sale. (Between Beaupre- Peche). Saturday; 8am- 6pm. Clothes, furniture, household accessories. Something for everyone!

GROSSE Pointe garage sale, 545 Fisher, Saturday only 10- 4.

GROSSE Pointe Park garage sale, 1018 Kensington, Saturday 9/16. 10a.m.- 4p.m. Baby & maternity clothes, baby items & toys, plus more. No pre- sales.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1238- 1246 Balfour. Four families in 2 yards. Large & small items. Lots of good stuff. 8:30am- 3pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 740 Barrington. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Assorted chairs, table, twin head boards, bathroom sink, miscellaneous treasures.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1019 Bedford. September 23rd, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Toys, kids clothing, antiques, housewares, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods garage sale, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous household items. 610 Roslyn, Friday & Saturday 10 -3.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1210 Anita, Saturday only, 8am- 4pm. Furniture, tools, mirrors, and more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1440 Fairholme, Friday, Saturday, 10am. Grandmother's wood furniture and stuff. Old and new.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1547 Anita, Friday, 11- 4. Saturday, 10- 3. Many miscellaneous items, kids stuff, clothes, electric stove.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1915 Country Club, Friday, Saturday, 10- 4. Rain date Sunday.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2175 Hollywood, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Fashionable clothing, miscellaneous household items, small refrigerator.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Broadstone Road (Between Bramcaster/ Craig). Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Entertainment center, freezer, ping- pong table, ski equipment, children's items, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 560 Woods South Rosedale. We have it all! Friday, 9am- 4pm. Saturday, 9am- 12n.

GROSSE Pointe, 748 Rivard. Saturday, 9- 2. Pine dresser/ nightstand, Queen mattress/ frame, Little Tikes, household items, toys.

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20457 Hunt Club
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Sunday, 9-3.
Women's clothing, shoes, jewelry, men's clothing, household items, books, misc.

HAWTHORNE YARD SALES!
2199- Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm.
If rain; scheduled: Saturday, 9/ 23
2207- Saturday

HUGE 5 family sale! 22936 Port, corner Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Lots of really good stuff, no junk. Tools. Friday, Saturday. 9- 4.

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Huge Sale! 349 Merriweather, Farms. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Daybed with pop- up trundle, white crib, Lazyboy recliner sofa, loveseat, large area rugs, furniture, fish tank, Little Tikes Country Cottage, bedding, households, bike, great toys, Fisher Price dollhouse, clothing- boys size 5/ 6, girls size 8- 12, and lots more! Cash only. No presales.

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MOVING Sale: table saw, antique tools and furniture, Hummels, silver, furs, toys, sports cards, bikes, etc. Saturday, 9- 4. 682 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods

ROSEVILLE, moving sale. 18271 Frazho Rd. East of Gratiot. 9a.m.- 4p.m. Friday & Saturday.

ROSEVILLE- 29300 Michigan, (12 Mile/ I-94 area). 4 family sale, Saturday, Sunday, 9- 5.

RUMMAGE Sale, St. James Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, September 16th, 10a.m.- 2p.m.

ST. Clair Shores, 20231 Elizabeth. Saturday & Sunday 10a.m.- 5p.m. Housewares, furniture, exercise equipment, bikes, games & more.

ST. Clair Shores, 20329 Edmundton, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, T.V.'s, many household items, exercise equipment, much more.

ST. Clair Shores, 21701 Chalon/ Harper. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm. Household, kids, hockey.

ST. Clair Shores, 23001 Newberry, 2 blocks south of 9 mile, west of Jefferson. Friday & Saturday 10- 4. Clothes, toys, furniture, etc.

ST. Clair Shores, 29131 Elmwood Ct. (12/ Harper). Thursday, Friday, 9- 5. Children's/ adult clothes, furniture, 17' boat, toys, arts & crafts, much more!

ST. Clair Shores, 29212 Boston; off 12 Mile, between I94/ Little Mack. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm.

ST. Clair Shorés- 4 family sale starting at: 22753 Lingemann (south of 9 Mile, east of Mack off Englehardt). Friday 10- 4, Saturday 9- 3. Huge sale, you'll be sorry if you miss this one!

ST. Clair Shores- Treasure Sale. Prints, paper items, glassware, ceramics, silverplate, brass, furniture, and much more. 30014 Harper, North of 12 Mile, next to Frank's Nursery. Friday, Saturday, 10am- 3pm.

UPSCALE sale- Grosse Pointe Historical Society, 376 Kercheval, Saturday, 8am- 3pm. Unique items include: Antique horse- drawn sleigh, large number of oil paintings & prints. Collectibles in silver, Wedgewood, Limoge, VanBriggle, Doulton.

YARD Sale, 22334 Lange, South 10, West Jefferson, Petite teen clothes, small appliances, household. Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 4pm.

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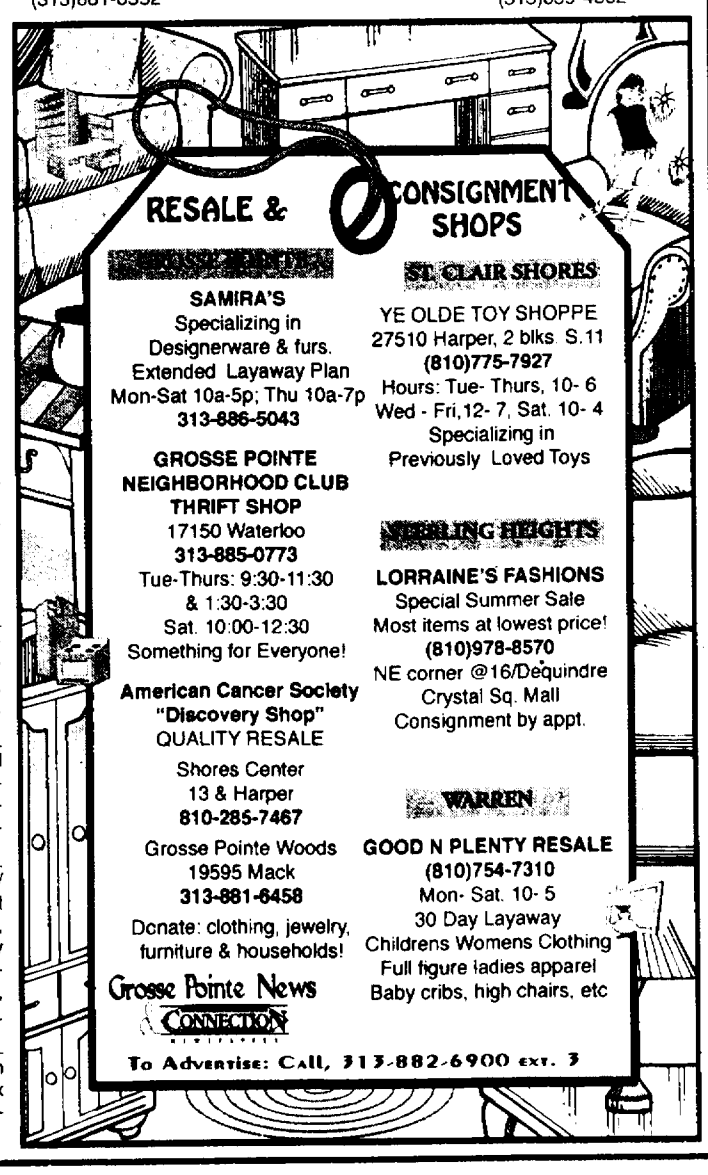

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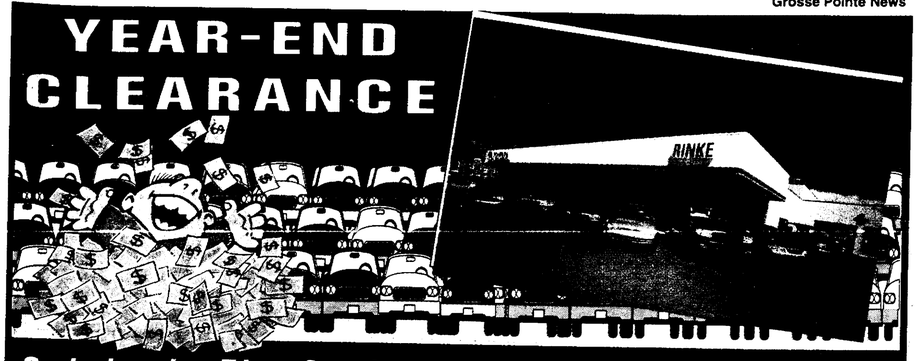

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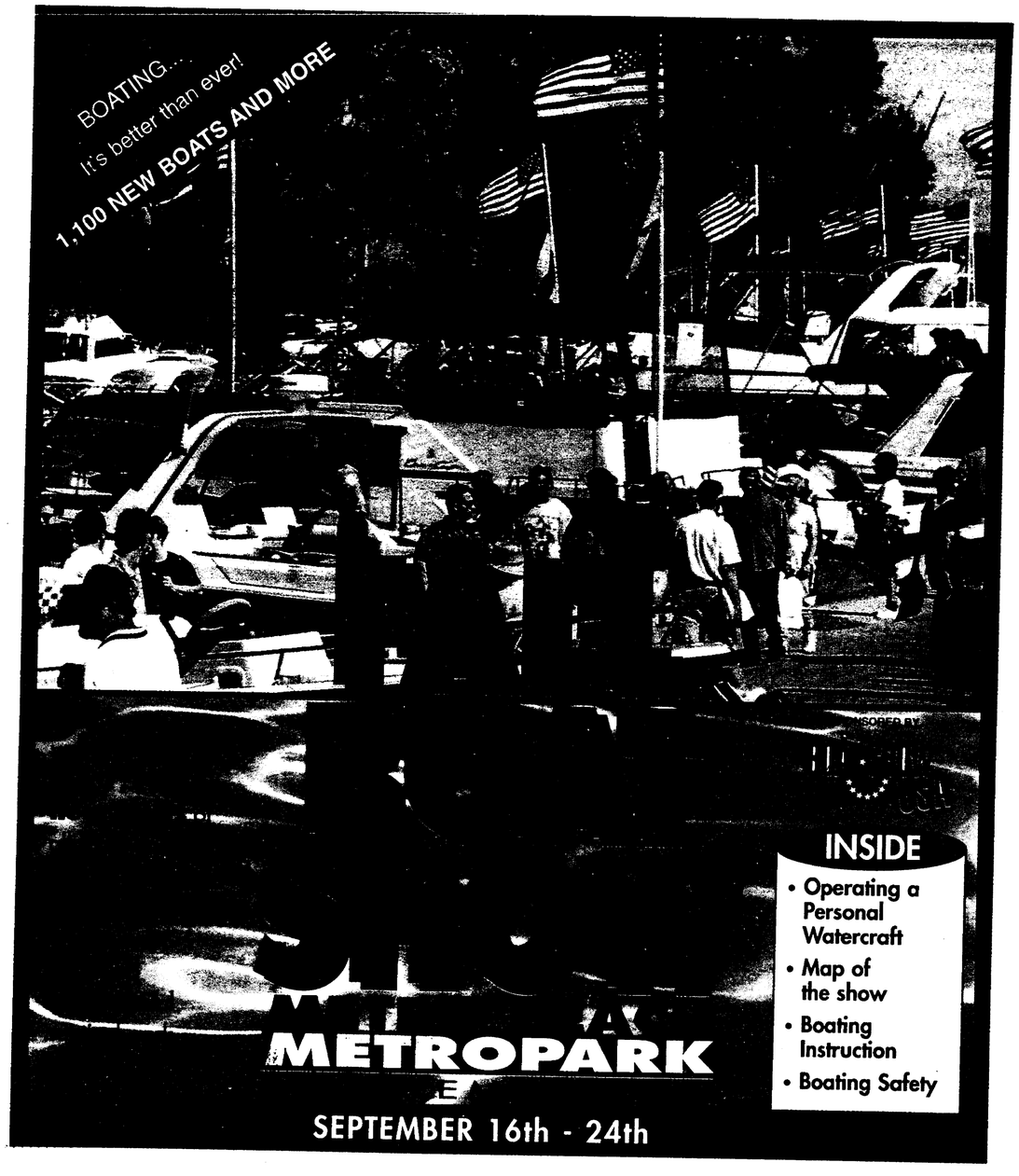
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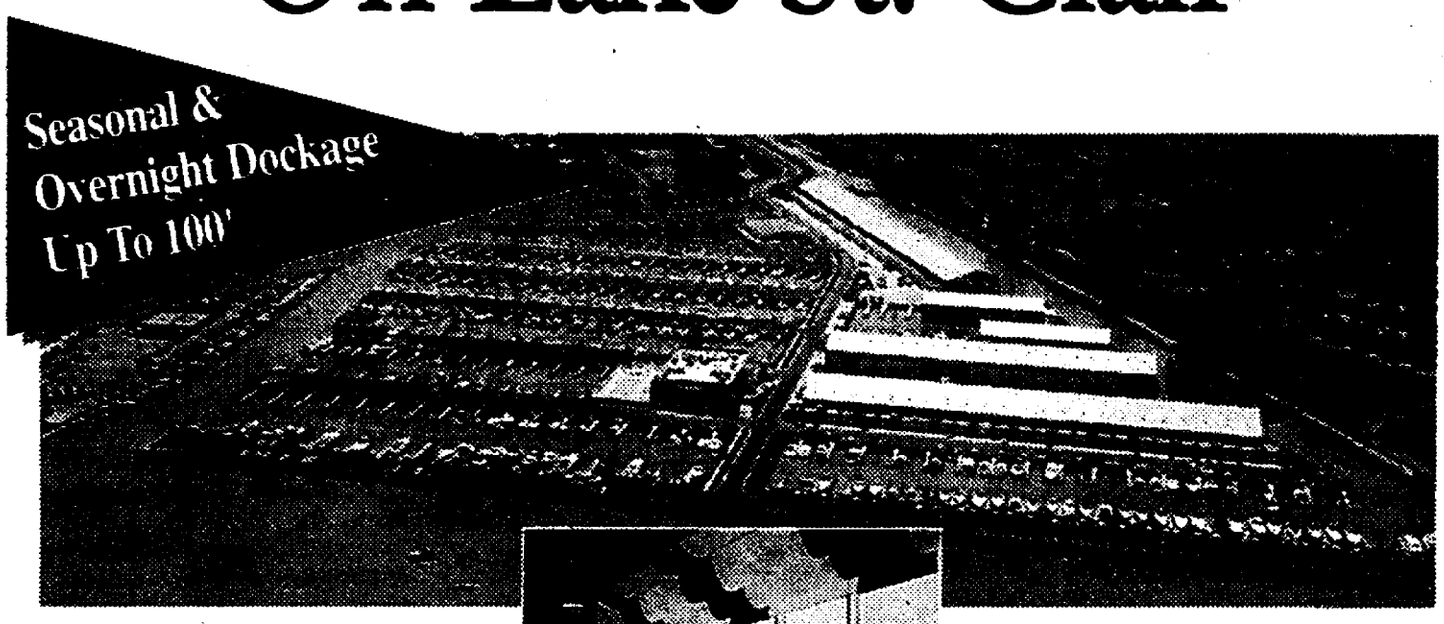

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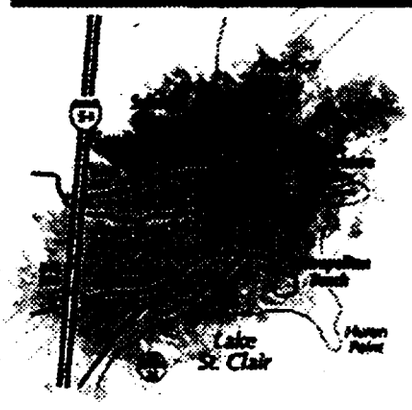

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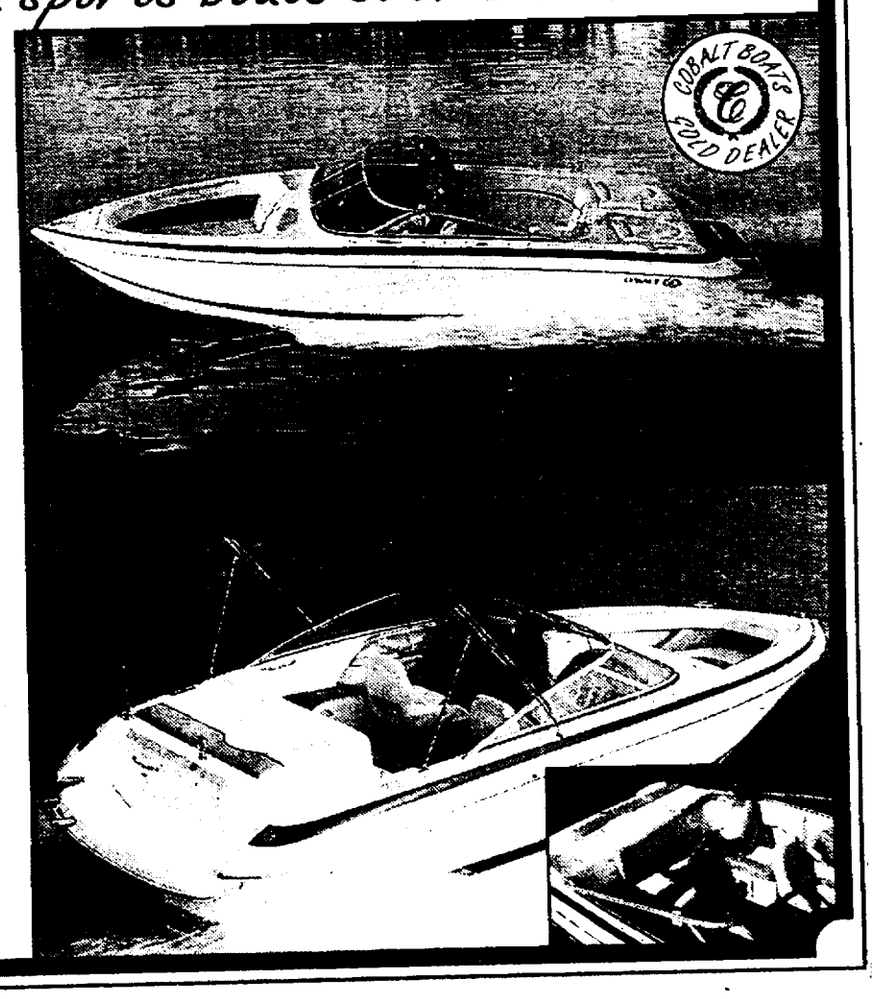

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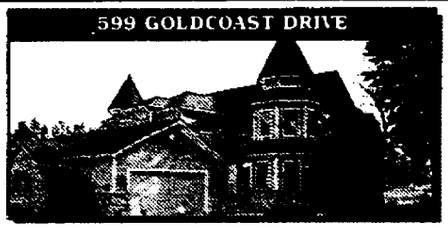

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- Rough-in finish. Interior finish selections to be chosen by owner. Occupancy 10 weeks.
- Excavated under garage area for additional living area in basement.
- 3 fireplaces - one on each floor.
- Additional rooms in basement area.
- Large living area in basement.
- 2 car attached garage.

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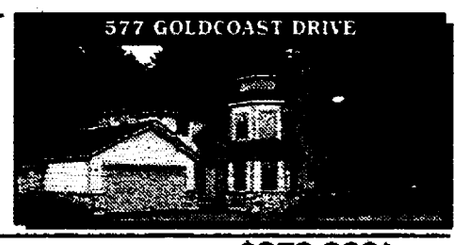

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- 2 car attached garage.

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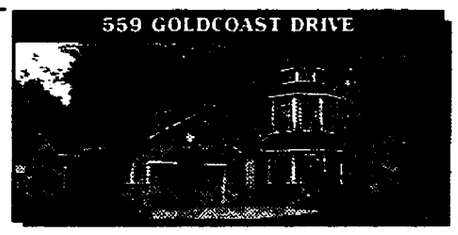

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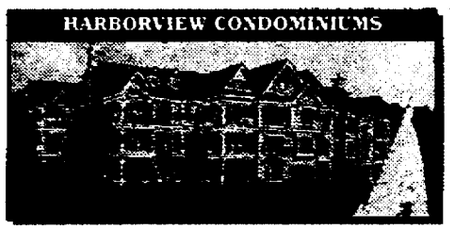

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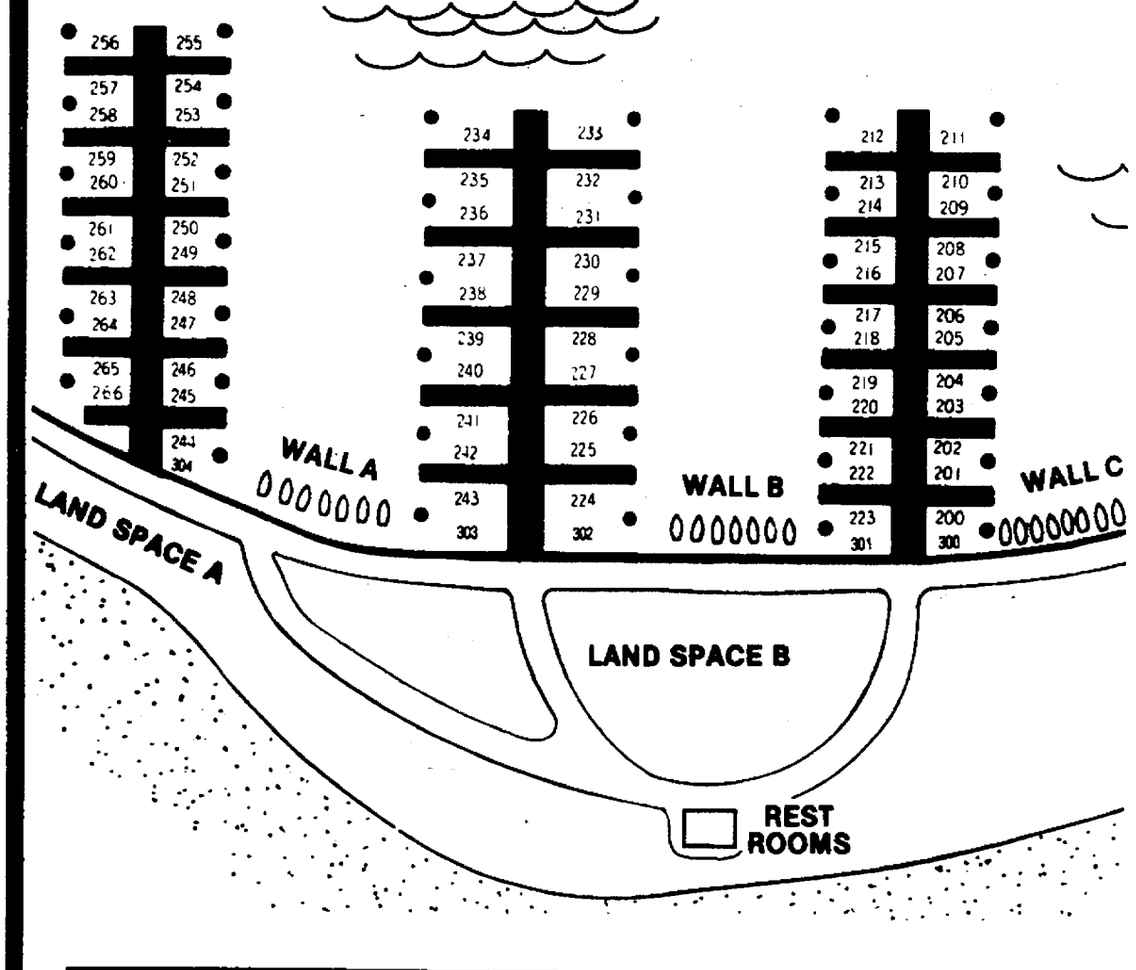

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Active Yacht Brokerage	Wall D
Advanced Media Solutions	Big tent
Allen Boats	Land Space E
American Bay Harbor Marina	Land SPace D
American Real Estate & Leasing	Big tent
Anchor Bay Nautical	Big Tent
Aquasition	Well #26
Avon Sailboats, Ltd.	Promenade
Beacon Cove Marina	Big Tent
Beaver Park Marina	Land Space E
Black River Marine	Wells 4 thru 6
Black Thunder Powerboats	Well 25
Blue Water Marine	Land Space F
Bosun Marine	Big Tent
Bouvier Bridge Marina	Big Tent
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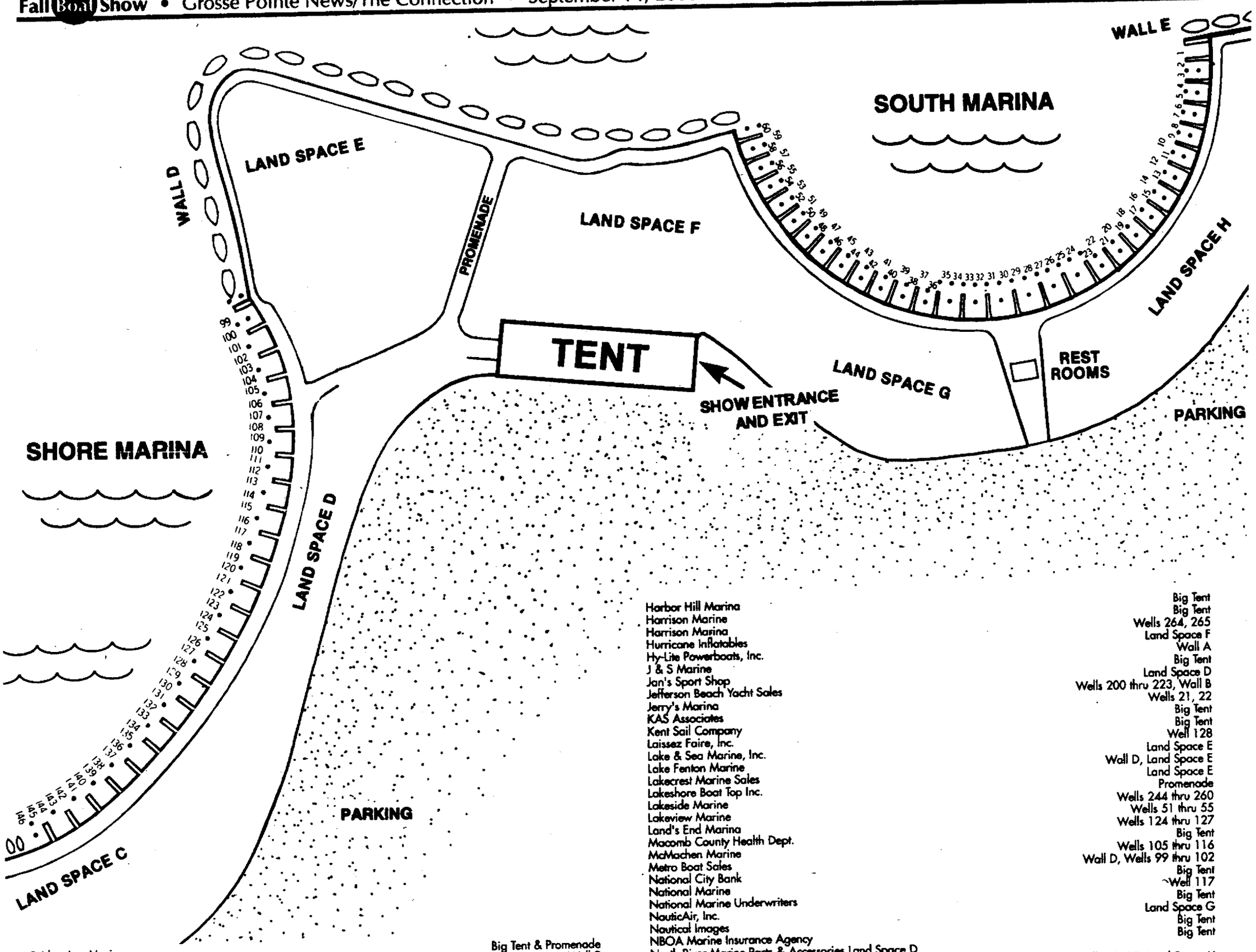

Bridgeview Marina	Big Tent & Promenade
Bristol Yacht Sales	Wall E
British Virgin Islands Tourist Board	Big Tent
Bruno's Dive Shop	Big Tent
Captain's Choice Boat Sales	Well #129
Champines Portable Welding	Promenade
Club Royale Marina	Promenade
Coast Guard Auxiliary	Big Tent
Colony Marine	Wells 27 thru 35
Compass Pointe Marina	Wells 118 thru 120
Connie's Boateak & Collectibles	Big Tent
Creative Custom Dock Lines	Big Tent
Cummins Michigan Inc.	Land Space E
Decks & Docks	Wall C
Denise's Pottery & Crafts	Big Tent
Detroit Yacht Club	Big Tent
Dockside Canvas	Big Tent
EZ2CY North American Sales	Land Space C
Emerald City Harbor	Wells 36 thru 46
EZ-DOCK-OIM	Wall A
EZ2CY	Land Space C
Feighner Lifts & Docks	Promenade
Field Source	Big Tent
Freedom Marine Sales	Wells 1 thru 3, Wall E
Freeman-Eckley Inc.	Wells 103, 104
Fritsch - Kinney Agency	Big Tent
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General Boats	Promenade
Great Lakes Boat Locator	Big Tent
Great Lakes Catamarans, Inc.	Wall D
Great Lakes Cruiser, Ltd.	Big Tent
Great Lakes Dorado Boatworks	Wells 23, 24
Great Lakes National	Big Tent
Handcraft Mattress Co.	Big Tent

Harbor Hill Marina	Big Tent
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Harrison Marina	Wells 264, 265
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Kent Sail Company	Big Tent
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Lakecrest Marine Sales	Land Space E
Lakeshore Boat Top Inc.	Promenade
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Lakeview Marine	Wells 51 thru 55
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Macomb County Health Dept.	Big Tent
McMachen Marine	Wells 105 thru 116
Metro Boat Sales	Wall D, Wells 99 thru 102
National City Bank	Big Tent
National Marine	Well 117
National Marine Underwriters	Big Tent
NauticAir, Inc.	Land Space G
Nautical Images	Big Tent
NBOA Marine Insurance Agency	Big Tent
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Pier 49	Land Space E
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Pools and Spas A Go-Go	Promenade
Port Sanilac Marina	Wall D
Q-Lube Marine Services	Land Space G
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S.O.S. Channel Lights	Big Tent
Sailboat Centre	Land Space F
Sandy's Snack Shop	Big Tent
Schatz Insurance Agency	Big Tent
Schoonmaker Sales	Big Tent
Skier's Pier	Land Space C
Smugglers' Cove	Big Tent
Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest	Big Tent
St. Clair Sailboat Center	Wall D
Sun & Sail Marine	Wells 56 thru 60
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Sunglass Connection	Big Tent
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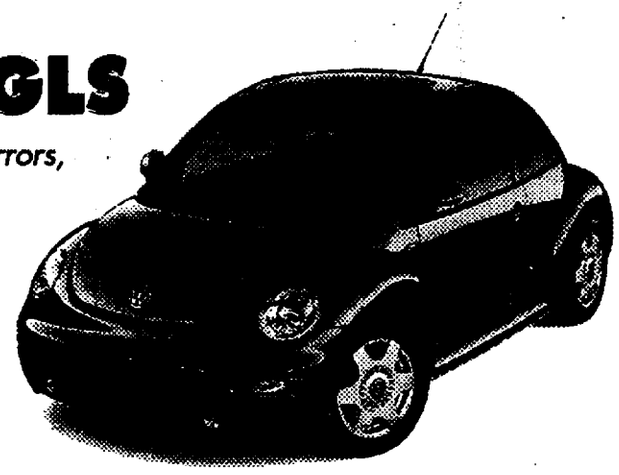

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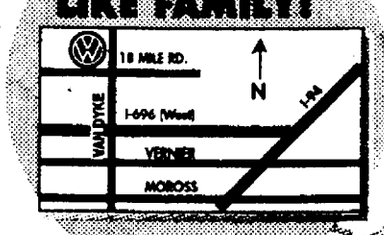

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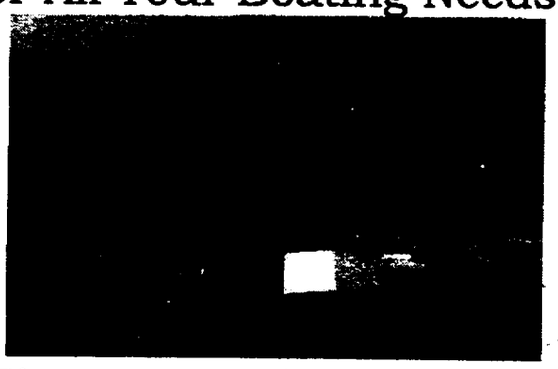

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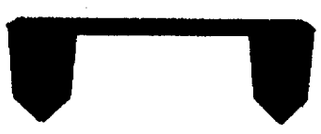
Follow these guidelines when anchoring your boat:

- Attach a three to six foot piece of galvanized chain to the anchor. The chain will help prevent abrasion of the anchor line from sand or rock on the bottom.
- Be sure the anchor line is strong and long enough to anchor your boat. A good rule of thumb is that the line should be at least six times as long as the maximum depth over which you will anchor. Strong winds or rough water may require lines twice that long.
- Periodically check connection knots on your anchor line. When possible, use splices instead of knots. Knots weaken a line.
- Select an area of little or no current, protected from the weather, preferable with a flat bottom, and then slowly back the boat away.
- Let out about six to eight times as much line as the depth of the water. Tie off the line around a bow cleat, and pull on the anchor to make sure it is secure. After anchoring, check your position with local landmarks. While at anchor, recheck these landmarks periodically to make sure you aren't moving.
- To get under way, move the boat over the anchor. Pulling the anchor straight up should break it free. If the anchor is stuck, turn your boat in a circle while under power. When the anchor breaks loose, stop the boat, and retrieve the anchor. Never drag the anchor.
- Never anchor from the stern as this can make the boat unstable.
- Since anchoring can be an emergency procedure, store the anchor and its lines in an accessible area.

What is the Hull Type?

TYPE OF HULL		ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
Flat Bottom Hull		Has a shallow draft; planes easily. Good for fishing in small lakes and lazy rivers.	Rides roughly in choppy waters.
Round Bottom Hull		Moves easily through the water. Has better maneuverability in turns.	Has a tendency to roll unless it has a deep keel or stabilizers.
Vee Hull		Has a smoother ride than flat or round hull in choppy waters.	Takes more power to move at the same speed as flat bottom hulls.
Deep Vee Hull		Provides a more comfortable ride in rough water.	Takes more power to move at the same speed as vee hulls. May roll or bank in sharp turns.
Multi-Hull		Has greatest stability because of wide beam.	Needs large area for wide turns.

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Here are three ways to Float

HERE ARE THREE WAYS TO FLOAT:

Horizontal Back Float: Floating this way keeps your face out of water, and allows you to conserve energy. If you are wearing hip waders or boots, the air trapped in them will help support you.

Vertical Back Float: Extend your arms outward to the sides, and keep your body underwater except for your head, neck and upper chest.

Face Down Floating: Rest down in the water for 15-20 second intervals, lifting your head between the intervals to take a breath of air. While in the resting position, you should slowly exhale. This technique is recommended only for warm water. In cold water swimming to shore should be considered. If you do swim use strokes like the breast stoke, that will keep your head out of the water, to reduce body heat loss.

Boating Safety Tips

- "Sniff" your bilges. Usually your nose is the best fuel/vapor detector. It'll mean getting down on your hands and knees, but it's the best way to do it.
- Operate the bilge blower for at least FOUR minutes before starting an inboard engine. If you still smell fumes, try to find out what is causing them and make repairs before starting the engine.
- Make sure the location of your fire extinguishers is known to all passengers.
- When refueling...close all hatches, ports and other openings; shut off all engines and motors; and refrain from smoking. Fill all portable tanks on the dock.
- After refueling...wipe up or wash off any excess or spilled fuel;; open all hatches and ports; and let the boat air out. "Sniff" your bilges. Operate the bilge blower for at least four minutes before starting an inboard engine.

Plenty of Boating Days Left this Fall

IT'S BEEN A GREAT SUMMER, AND it's not over yet. There's still several weeks of good boating left, and the place to perk up your interest in late season boating is the huge Fall Boat Show at Metro Beach Metropark in Mt. Clemens.

More than 1 000 boats of all sizes and shapes are on display, with 500 of the larger boats shown at docks in the water. These boats, power and sail, range up to 70 feet in length and can cost several million dollars. The majority of boats shown in the water are between 27 and 45 feet and run from $35,000 to $200,000. The boats displayed on shore are mostly trailerable boats and go up to about 27 feet in length and cost up to $50,000. There are, of course, a good variety of small runabouts, rowboats and inflatables, as well as jet skis in the shore displays. Sheltered in huge tents on the show grounds, 150 exhibitors present displays of sails, rigging, ground tackle, electronics, galley gear, marine engines, pumps and generators, boat clothing, marine insurance, financial services and a host of related items.

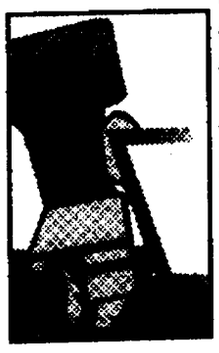
Because the show is so large, it sometimes looks as if each year's show is the same as last year's show. But that is not the case. Each year finds a number of new exhibitors proudly displaying new boat lines. And, of course, the boats in each line change from year to year, just as cars change each model year. Some change more than others.

The concentration of boat dealers and manufacturers offers a great opportunity to comparison shop. You'll find the show is a real time saver. A boat buyer would have to travel many miles to visit the several dealers who sell the kind of boat he's interested in.

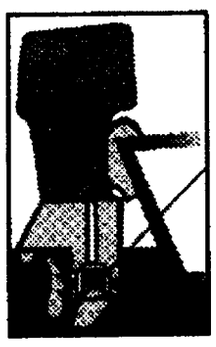
Steering Pull ("Torque") On Outboard Engines

WHEN YOU TRIM YOUR outboard engine either "in" or "out" you may feel a pull on the steering wheel either to the right or left. If the steering pulls grows beyond a slight pull, an inadvertent release of the steering wheel can cause the boat to go into a rapid sharp turn and occupants could be thrown within or even out of the boat. Always keep a firm grip on the steering wheel.

Many outboard engines come equipped with power trim which raises or lowers the drive unit. Also, some boats are equipped with no feed-back steering, which can eliminate steering pull. Check your owner's manual and if your boat is not equipped with these features, see your dealer for installation details.



TRIMMING IN (DOWN)
- Lowers the bow
- Results in quicker planing off, especially with a heavy load
- Increases steering torque or pull to the right



NEUTRAL TRIMMING
- Levels the bow
- Normally results in greater efficiency. Note that the propeller shaft, which connects the propeller to the drive shaft, is parallel to the surface of water.

TRIMMING OUT (UP)
- Lifts the bow
- Increases top speed
- Increases clearance in shallow waters
- Increases steering torque or pull to the left
- In excess, causes boat to bounce

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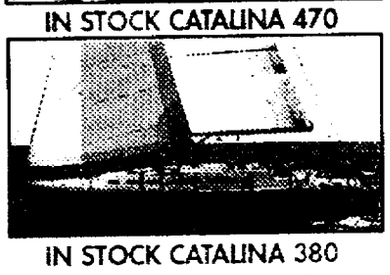

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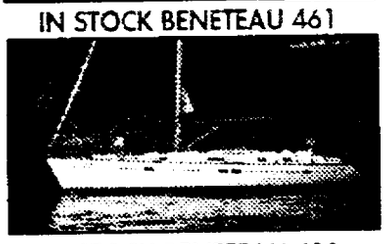

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BUOYS AND SIGNS ARE THE "traffic signals" that guide boat operators safely along some waterways. They also identify dangerous or restricted areas and give directions and information. Buoys can sound warnings, which is essential during periods of low visibility. As boat operator you will encounter two types of marking systems in most states:

- The Lateral System
- The Uniform State Waterway Marking System

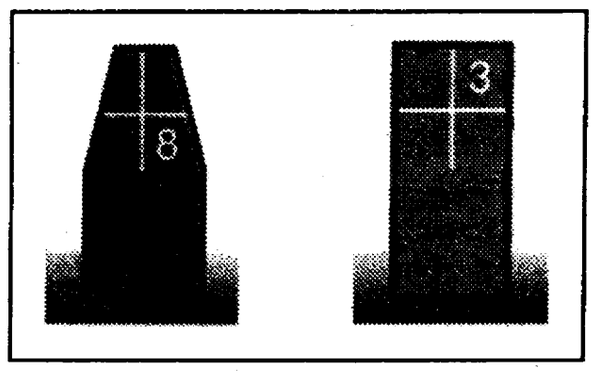
THE LATERAL SYSTEM

This is a federal system that is found in coastal waters and in waters common to more than one state. It uses a combination of colors and numbers as outlined here:

- Red Colors, Red Lights, And Even Numbers

These indicate the right side of the channel as a boater enters from the open sea or heads upstream.

- Green Colors, Green Lights And Odd Numbers



These indicate the left side of the channel as a boater proceeds from the open sea or heads upstream.

- Red And White Vertical Stripes

These indicate mid-channels or fairways and may be passed on either side.

- Red And Green Colors And/Or Lights

These indicate the preferred channel. If green is on top, the preferred channel is to the starboard (right); if red is on top, the preferred channel is to the port (left).

- Yellow Colors

These indicated special markings such as international boundaries, traffic separations, dredging, quarantines, fish net area, etc.

The Lateral System is used on different types of buoys and markers:

- Lighted Buoys

These buoys can be marked with any of the Lateral System colors and numbers. They are characterized by a matching colored light.

- Nuns

These triangular shaped buoys are always marked with red markings and even numbers and they direct boat operators to the right.

- Cans

These cylindrical buoys are always marked with green markings and odd numbers and they direct boat operators to the left.

- Daymark

These signs can be marked with any of the Lateral System colors and numbers. They are posted on permanent structures such as posts in the water.

UNIFORM STATE WATERWAY MARKING SYSTEM

These regulatory markers are found on lakes and rivers. They use orange markings and black lettering to warn of hazards and obstructions, to give directions and information, and to mark closed areas.

Squares indicate directions, distances, places, food and supplies, repairs, and other non-regulatory information.

Circles indicate a controlled area such as speed limit, not fishing or anchoring, ski only or no ski, slow no wake, or no prop boats.

Crossed diamonds indicate areas off limits to all boats, such as swimming areas, dams, and spillways.

Diamonds warn of dangers such as rocks, dams, shoals, construction or stumps. Always proceed with caution.

MOORING BUOYS

Another kind of buoy you may encounter is the mooring buoy. These are white with a blue horizontal band. They are usually placed in marinas and other areas where boats are allowed to anchor.

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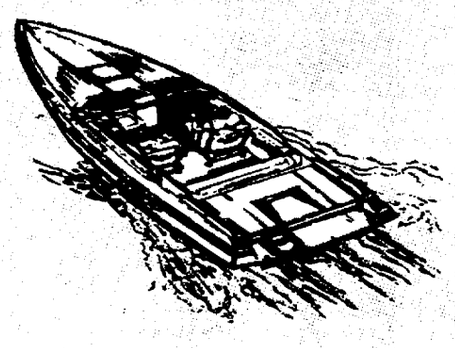

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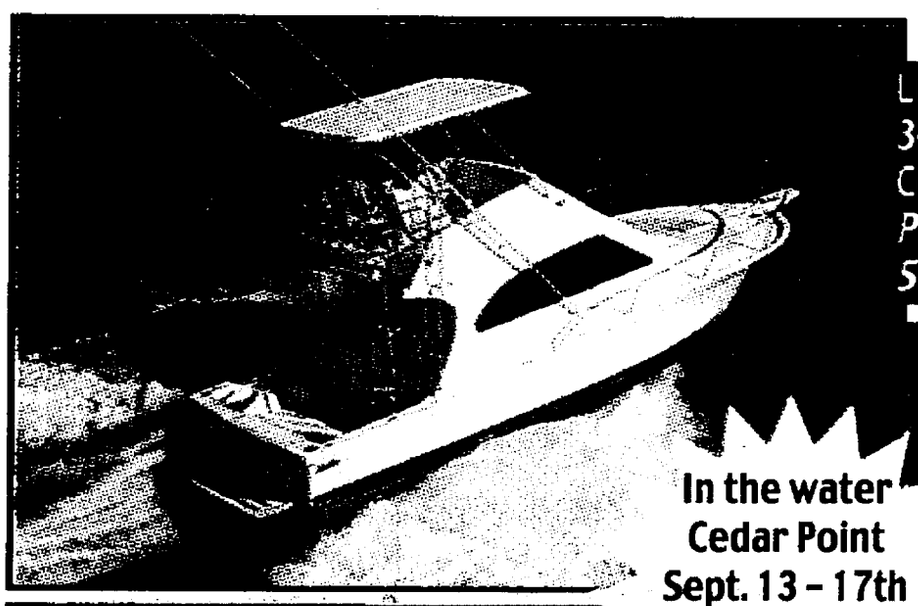

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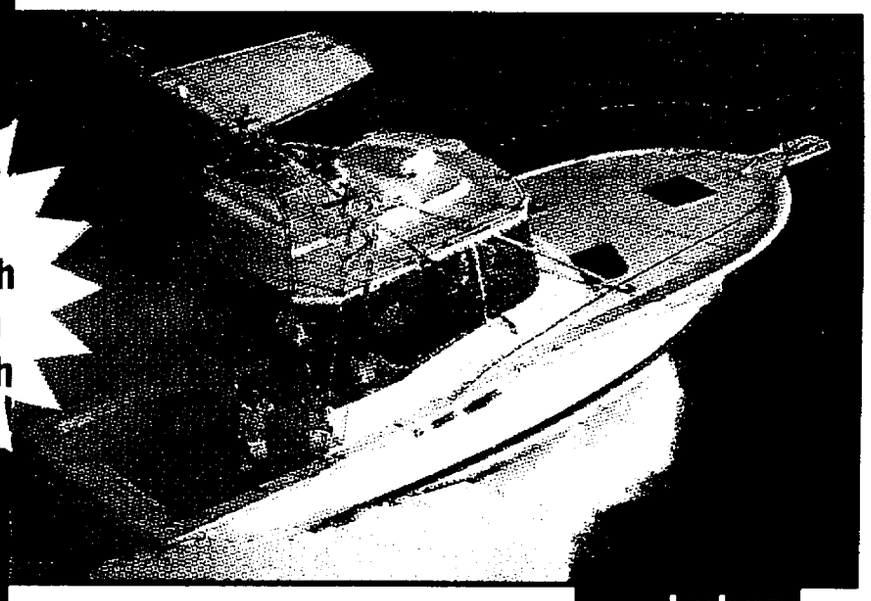

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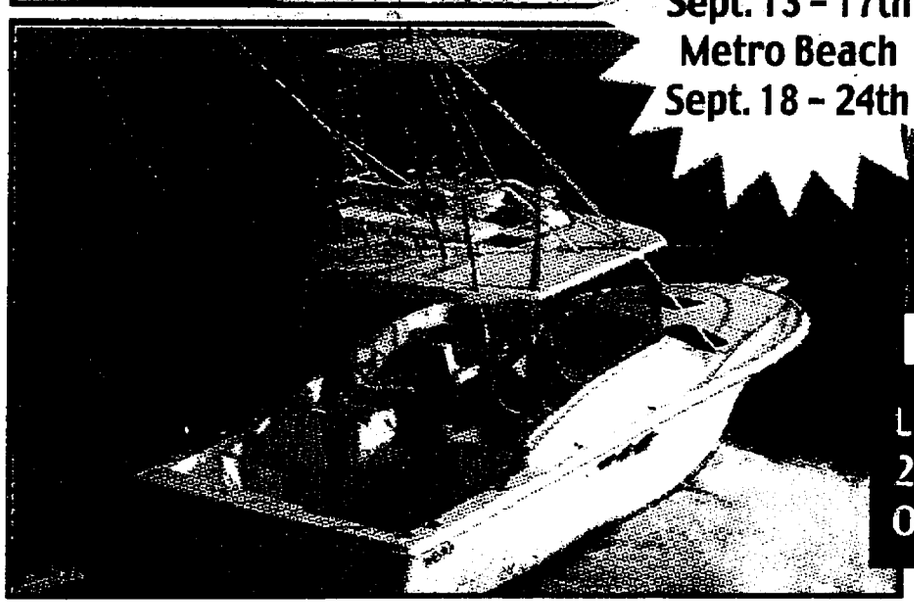

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ALL BOATS MUST BE EQUIPPED with the proper number of U.S. Coast Guard approved life jackets called personal flotation devices or PFDs.

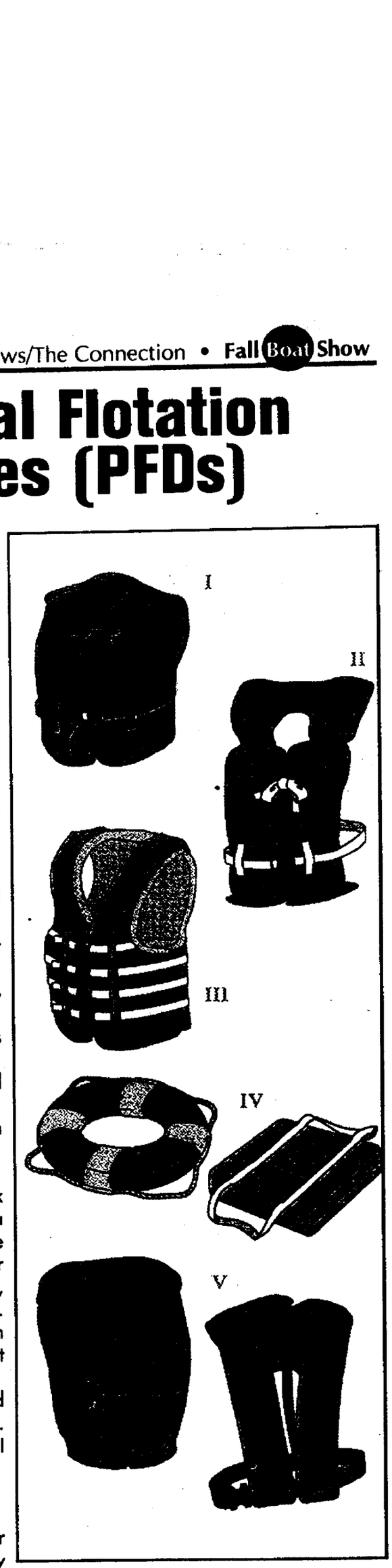
All boats must have at least one Type I, II, III, or V U.S. Coast Guard approved, wearable PFD for each person on board. All PFDs must be in good and serviceable condition and must be readily accessible.

One Type IV must be on board boats 16 feet or longer and readily accessible in addition to the above requirements.

One Type V may be substituted for any other type if it is specifically approved by the U.S. Coast Guard for the activity at hand, except for children under 6 years of age.

Others who should wear PFDs include:

- Wind surfers, water skiers and tubers
- All persons during rough weather.
- Persons who can't swim.
- Safe boat operators will ask everyone on their boat to wear a PFD whenever they are on the water. Emergencies can occur instantly and without warning, allowing no time to put on a PFD. Never overlook your PFD. It is an essential part of boating that might well save your or another's life.
- Each person riding on or towed behind a PWC must wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved Type I, II, II or V personal flotation device.



TYPE I: OFFSHORE LIFE JACKET
These vests are geared for rough or remote waters where rescue may take a while. They are excellent for flotation and will turn most unconscious persons face up in the water.

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TYPE V: SPECIAL-USE DEVICES.
These wind surfing vests, deck suits, hybrid PFDs and others are designed for specific activities, such as kayaking or water skiing. They must be worn when under way to be acceptable.

Lines & Knots

LINES ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF boating equipment. These ropes will last longer if kept dry, clean, coiled and free of kinks.

Tying knots is an important skill for boat operators and improves with practice.

• Square Knot: Simple to make, the square knot is used for many light-duty applications.

• Cleating Knot: Similar to a figure eight with one loop reversed, the knot is the most often used when docking.

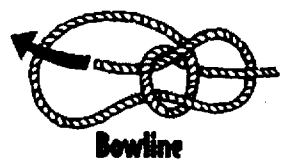
• Bowline Knot: Handiest of knots, the bowline should be used whenever an eye or loop is needed. The bowline will neither slip nor jam.

• Anchor Bend Knot: Used to fasten a line to a ring or anchor, the anchor bend is also called the fisherman's knot.

• Clove or Half-Hitch Knot: Two loops with an end tucked over, this knot is used to temporarily secure a boat to a piling or similar structure.

Square

Cleating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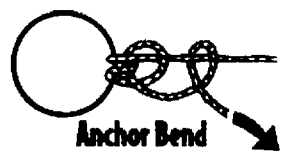
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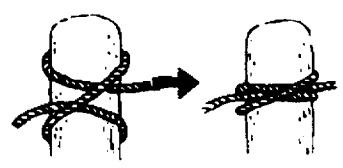
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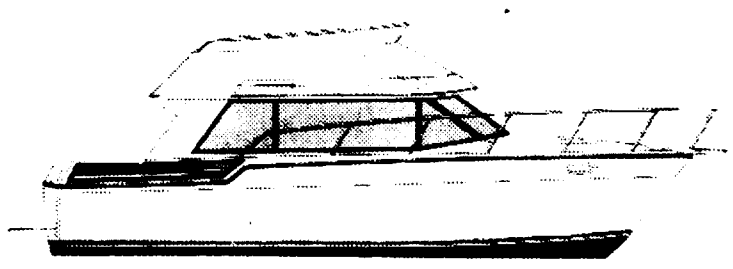

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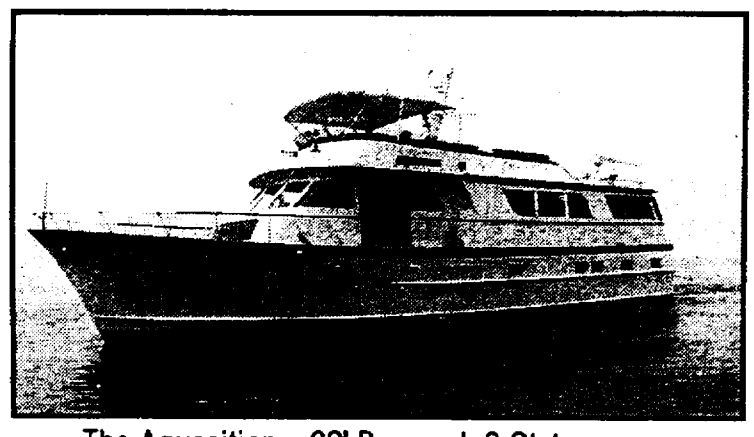

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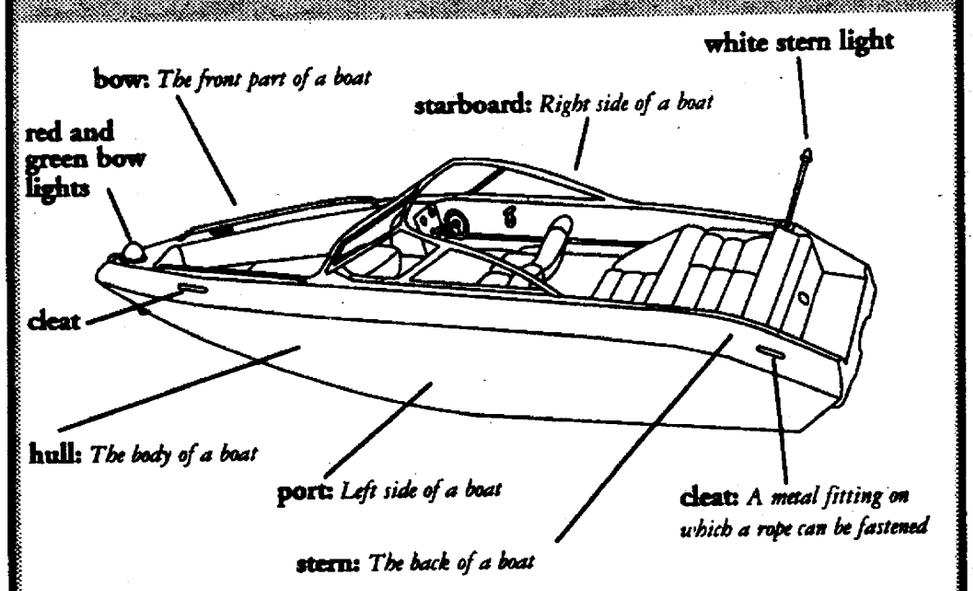

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"Weather" or Not to Boat

WEATHER CAN CHANGE VERY rapidly and create unexpected situations for boat operators. Even meteorologists have trouble predicting rapid changes in the weather. You should always monitor weather developments.

- Tune a portable radio to a local station that gives weather updates.
- Be alert to the weather you can see. Developing clouds, shifting winds and graying skies all may be indications of danger. Flat (or stratus) clouds usually mean stable weather. Puffy (or cumulus) clouds may mean trouble. The greater the vertical development of clouds, the better the chances of bad weather.
- Check a barometer. A rising barometer indicates fair weather. A falling barometer indicates foul weather.
- Watch for wind shifts, which usually indicate a weather change.
- Watch for lightning and rough water. Remember that boats, particularly sailboats, are extremely vulnerable to lightning.
- Watch the weather to the west, the direction from which most bad weather arrives. However, be observant of weather from all directions.
- Fog creates problems in inlets and bays. Typically, fog will form during the temperature changes of the early morning and evening hours. Fog can persist for lengthy periods, and pose a serious problem. At the first sign of fog, reduce your speed and sound your fog horn (if your boat is equipped with one). Proceed to a nearby shore, and stay there until the fog lifts.
- Minimize the danger of having your boat struck by lightning by seeking shelter in advance of a storm. If caught on open water during a thunderstorm, stay low in the middle of the boat.

What To Do If Caught In Foul Weather

- Put on personal flotation devices (PFD'S). If you already have them on, then make sure they are properly secured.
- Head for the nearest shore that is safe to approach.
- Head bow into the waves at 45 degree angle.
- Reduce speed, but keep enough power to maintain headway.
- Proceed with caution, watching for debris, shoals or stumps.
- Seat passengers on the bottom of the boat, as close to the centerline as possible.
- Secure loose items. Have emergency gear ready.
- Keep bilges free of water. Switch to "fullest" fuel tank.
- If engine stops, drop anchor from the bow. If you have no anchor, use a "sea anchor," which is anything (a bucket on a line, a tackle box) that will create drag, and hold the bow into the wind.

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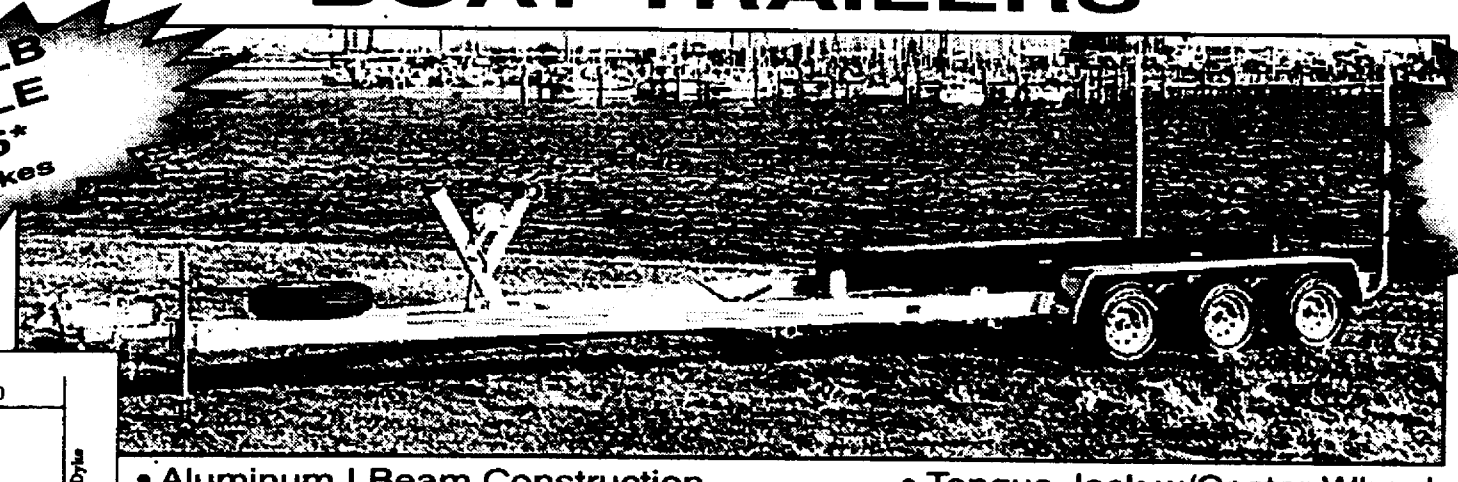

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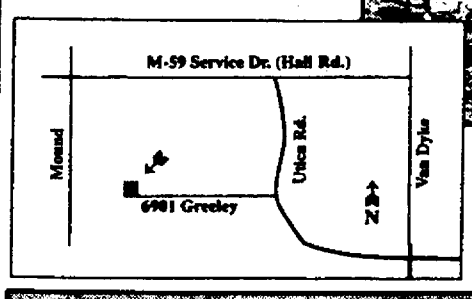

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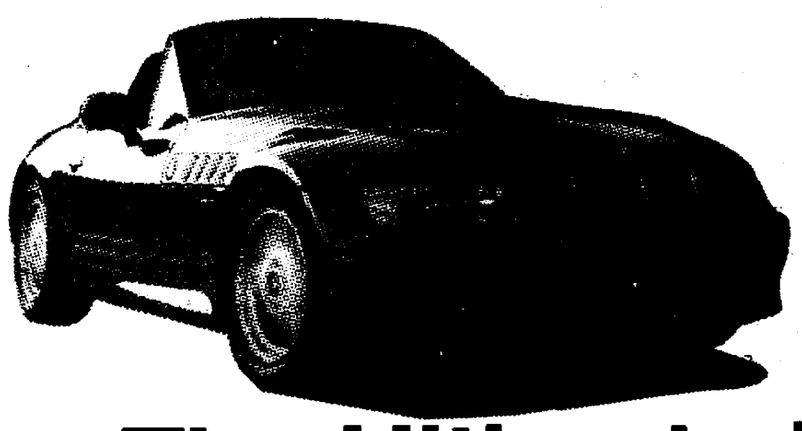

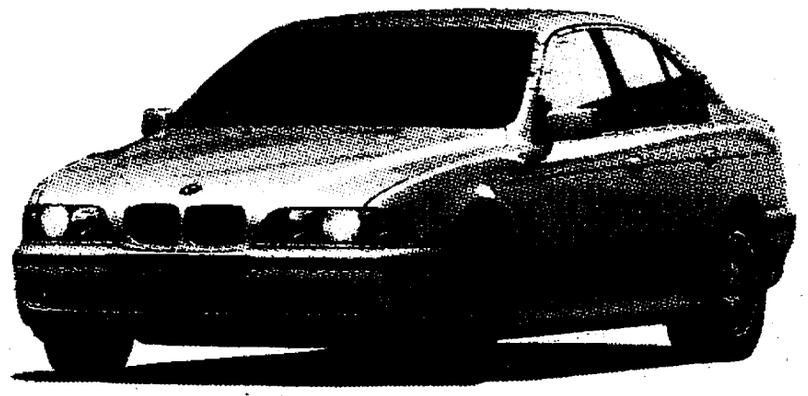

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Operating a Personal Watercraft

ALTHOUGH A PWC IS CONSIDERED a Class A boat and comes under the same rules and requirements of any other boat, there are specific considerations for the PWC operator:

STEERING A PWC

• Most PWCs have a steering nozzle at the back of the unit. The nozzle is controlled by a handlebar or steering wheel that directs the stream of water from right to left. When the steering control is turned right, the steering nozzle is turned right. The force of the water stream leaving the nozzle then pushes the back of the boat to the left, which causes the PWC to turn right.

• The most important thing to remember about steering most PWCs is that you must always have power to the impeller in order to maintain control. If you allow the engine to return to idle or shut-off during operation you lose all steering control. The PWC will continue in the direction it was headed before the engine was shut off, no matter which way the steering control is turned.

COURTESY WHEN ENCOUNTERING OTHER BOATS

• Jumping the wake of a passing boat, or riding too close to another boat, creates special risks and is restricted or even prohibited in some states. Visibility around the boat making the wake may be blocked, both for the PWC operator and for oncoming traffic. It can be very stressful for boat operators to have PWCs continually in close proximity to their boats. This is one of the most common complaints boaters have against PWC operators.

• Excessive noise from personal watercraft often makes them unwelcome with other boat operators as well as with people on shore. Here are some tips on how you can be a courteous PWC operator.

- Vary your operating area and avoid repetitious operation during your ride.
- Avoid congregating with other PWC operators near shore as this can increase annoying noise levels.
- Avoid making excessive noise near residential and camping areas, particularly early in the morning. Excessive use in one area can be an irritant to people who are there to enjoy a quiet and relaxing time on or near the water.
- Avoid maneuvers that cause the engine exhaust to lift out of the water as this can cause increased noise levels.
- Do not modify your engine exhaust system if the result is more noise. Improperly modified exhausts will not make your PWC any faster and may raise the noise to an illegal level.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS

• When operating your PWC always be considerate of the effect you may have on the environment.

• Do not operate a PWC in shallow water (less than 24 inches deep). Bottom sediments or aquatic vegetation can be sucked into the water pump and damage your PWC and the environment.

• High speed operation in very shallow water or near shore can cause erosion.

• Take extra care when fueling your PWC in or near the water. Oil and gasoline spills are very detrimental to the aquatic environment.

• Never use your PWC to chase wildlife such as birds feeding near shore, water fowl or other aquatic animals.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

• Regulations concerning PWCs can vary from state to state.

• You and anyone aboard must wear a personal flotation device (PFD).

• Frequently inspect your PWC's electrical systems (e.g., starter and engine gauge connections) to ensure there is no potential for electrical spark. This is important because gas fumes can collect in the engine compartment and an explosion could occur if a spark from the electrical system ignites the fumes. After fueling , sniff the engine compartment for any evidence of gas fumes.

• Know your limits and ride according to your abilities. Never exceed the load limit of your PWC.

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Recognize and Avoiding Hypothermia

HYPOTHERMIA, WHICH CAN cause death, occurs when the body loses heat faster than producing it and can occur on land or in a boat when an individual is exposed to cold, wet or windy weather. However, it poses the greatest danger when boaters are immersed in water during an emergency, when it is difficult or impossible to warm up.

Here is how to recognize the symptoms in order of severity:

1. Shivering
2. Blue lips and fingernails
3. Loss of feeling in extremities
4. Cold, blue skin
5. Decreased mental capacity
6. Slurred speech
7. Rigidity in extremities
8. Unconsciousness
9. Coma
10. Death

Here are some other points to remember when treating someone suffering from hypothermia:

• Treat the hypothermia victim gently, and do not allow him or her to walk unless absolutely necessary.

• Replace wet clothing with dry. Focus on preventing further heat loss by wrapping the victim in a sleeping bag or blankets. Slowly apply warm moist towels or heating pads. Even when wet, materials like wool, polypropylene and other synthetics will help retain body heat. Jackets or blankets containing these material should be kept on board.

• It is all right to give a warm liquid to the victim, but not one containing alcohol or caffeine.

• When you return to shore, a warm bath will work in mild cases but should never be tried when the victim is unconscious.

• If the victim is semi-conscious, try to keep him or her awake. If breathing is difficult, make sure his or her air passages are open, and comfort the victim until medical help arrives.

When trapped in water because of an accident, chances of suffering hypothermia increase greatly. Here are ways to avoid it:

• Remember the importance of reboarding your boat, if possible. Even if it is swamped or capsized, the more of your body you can get out of the water, the better.

• Don't take your clothes off unless absolutely necessary. Remember: clothes trap heat, and can help you float.

• Don't thrash about or move any more than necessary. Excess motion consumes energy and increases loss of body heat.

• Always wear a PFD. It allows you to float without excessive movement. It helps insulate your body. It allows you to draw your knees to your chest and your arms to your sides in the HELP (Heat Escape Lessening Posture) position, which protects the body's three major areas of heat loss (groin, head, rib cage).

Boating At Night

Operating your boat at night can be dangerous; you should always be on the lookout for the lights of other boats; these will help you determine their direction and location. Always remember that a green light indicates a boat's starboard (right) side; a red light indicates a boat's port (left) side.

When you see a white and green light you should maintain your course. However, you should remain alert in case the other boat operator does not see you or does not know navigational rules.

When you see only a white light there is a boat headed away from you. It may be under way or anchored. You may go around it on either side in either case.

When you see a red and a white light you must yield to the other boat! Slow down and allow the boat to pass or pass to the right behind the boat.

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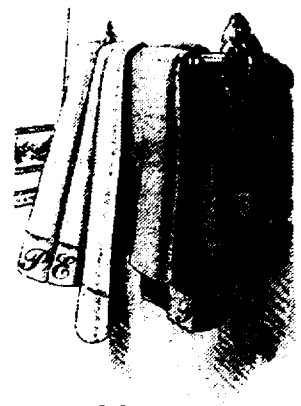
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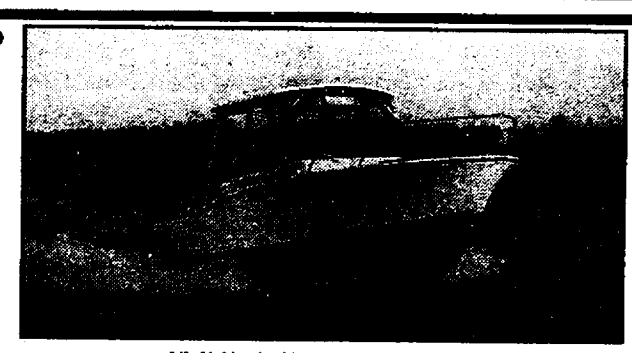
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What Kind of Boat and Engine Do You Have?

OUTBOARDS

- A complete power unit, including an engine, gear case and propeller, generally mounted on the transom of the boat.
- Engines range in size from under one horsepower to 300 horsepower.
- Most have separate fuel tanks that are either portable or built into the boat, although smaller motors have self-contained fuel tanks.
- Engine type: internal combustion two-stroke engine (which means they have a power stroke every other cycle of the piston). Engine requires oil to be mixed with the fuel to properly lubricate the engine. Mixing the oil is either done by putting the oil in with the gas at a given fuel to oil ratio or by adding oil to a separate oil tank.

INBOARDS

- Motors are mounted inside the hull's midsection or in front of the transom.
- Steering is controlled by a rudder behind the propeller.
- Engine type: a marinized four-cycle automotive engine that has a power stroke once every four strokes of the piston. The engine turns a drive shaft that runs through the bottom of the hull and is attached to a propeller at the other end.

STERN DRIVES

- Also known as inboard/outboards (I/O) because they combine features found on both inboard and outboard engines.
- Motor is mounted inside the boat in front of the transom.
- Steering is controlled by a drive unit that swivels like an outboard.

Engine type: four-cycle, marinized, automotive engine. The engine turns a drive shaft that runs through the transom and is attached to a propeller at the other end.

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Operating Your Boat Safely

BEFORE CASTING OFF

• Keep mooring lines secured to dock while starting the engine. Always start in neutral. If you have a pull starter, remain seated when starting.

• Once the engine is running smoothly, make sure the departure area is clear before casting off. On your first cruise, it's a good idea to take along an experienced boat operator.

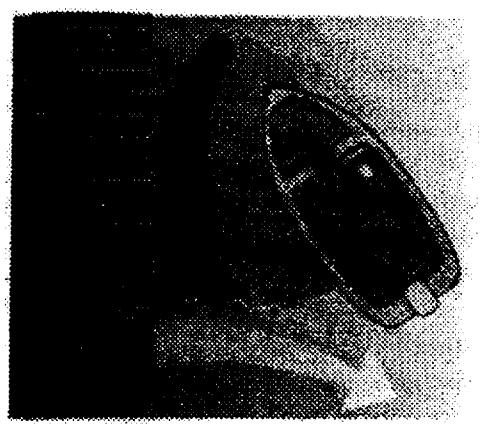
CASTING OFF

If the wind or current is holding the boat to the dock:

• Cast off the stern line, and keep the bow line secure.

• Steer the stern away from the dock.

• After the stern swings away from the dock, cast off the bowline, and



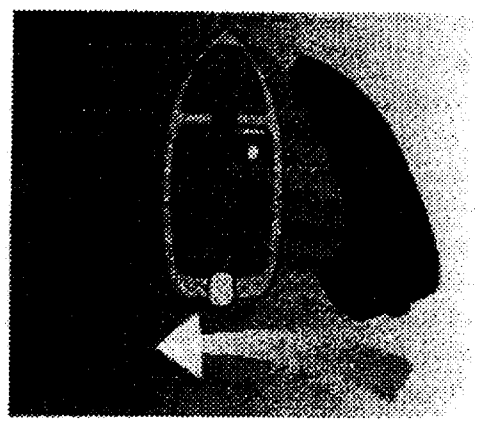
back away.

• When safely away from the dock, slowly leave the area.

If the current is pushing the boat away from the dock:

• Cast off all lines.

• When safely away from the dock, shift to forward and slowly leave the area. Before heading out to open waters, make sure you know how the boat handles. Know your stopping distance, turning radius, and most efficient cruise speed. Get a feeling for turns by doing several at various speeds. Also, experiment with reverse maneuvers at different speeds.



BOAT DOCKING

Docking a boat is really like parking a car.

• Move slowly.

• With boat fenders in place and lines ready, come to a stop a few feet from the float or dock to observe how wind and current will affect your boat. If possible, make your approach into the wind. This will give you more control.

• Ease the boat to the landing.

• If there is no wind or current, approach the dock at a 10 to 20 degree angle.

• When close enough, toss the bowline to a person on the dock. If no one is available, step ashore and secure the bowline. Swing the stern in with a line or hook, and secure it. Don't shut off the engine until stern and bow are secure.

• Stop the boat by using the reverse gear as a brake. Never try to stop a moving a boat with your arm or hand.

• If the wind or current is pushing you away from the dock, use a sharper angle of approach. Secure the bowline, and use the engine to swing into the stern.

• If the wind or current is pushing you toward the dock, approach parallel to the dock, and allow the wind and current to push you to the dock.

• If you must approach downwind or down current, use a slow speed and shallow bow angle. Be ready to use reverse to stop and maintain your position. Secure the stern line first.

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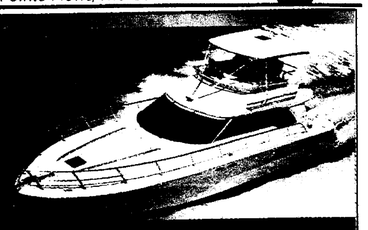

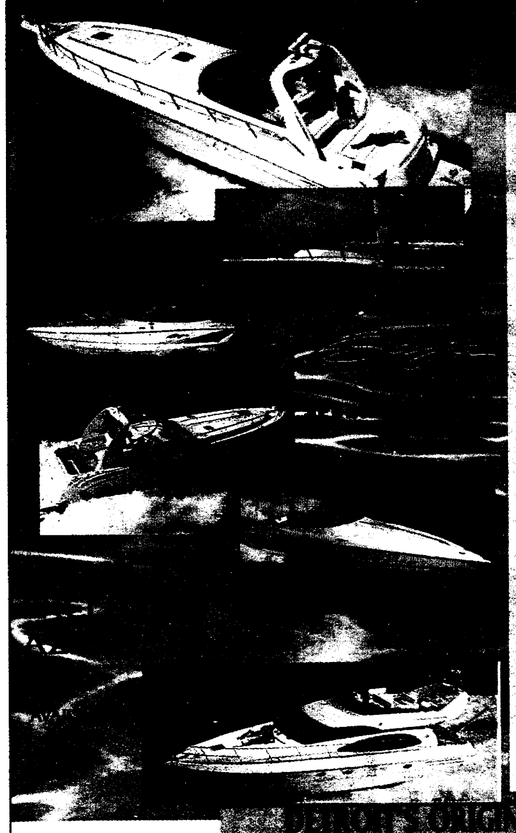

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27	1999	Sea Ray 270 Sundancer	S-7.4L I/	$61,900
29	1996	Sea Ray 270 Sundancer	T-4.3L I/	$63,900
33	1995	Sea Ray 330 Sundancer	T-7.4L I/	$97,900
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34	1991	Wellcraft 34 Scarab with Trailer	T-502 I/O	$53,900
34	1997	Formula 34 PC	T-7.4L I/	$129,900
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37	1998	Sea Ray 370 Sundancer	T-7.4L I/	$199,900
38	1989	Chris Craft 381 Catalina	T-7.4L I/	$94,900
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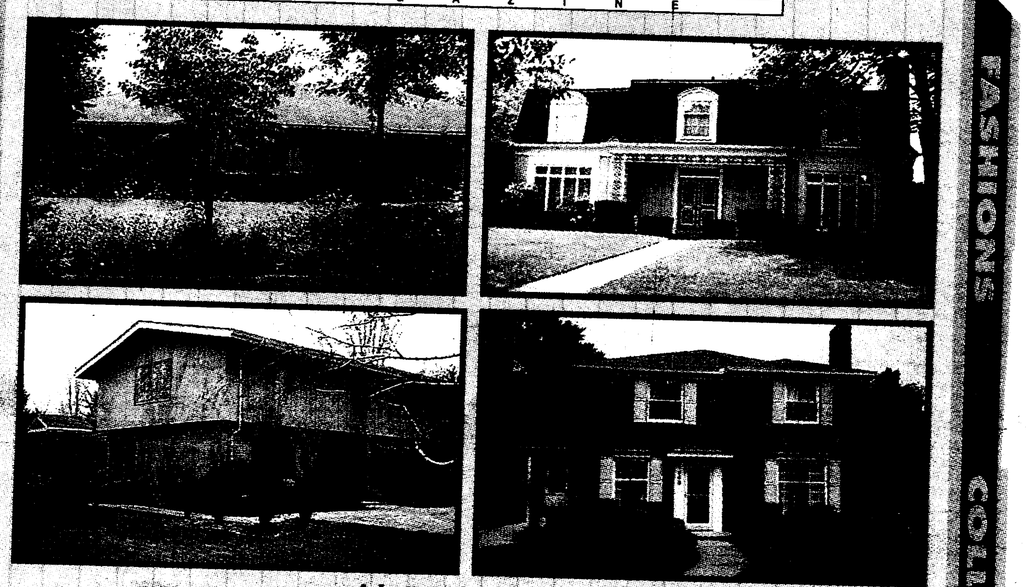

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Keep your birds safe from domestic predators

For the Birds

By Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited

Breeding season over, songbirds are in the process of leaving their nesting territory and heading to Central and South America. As they stop in our yards along the way to refuel on insects and drink at our birdbaths, they are killed off by the millions. Where does this threat come from?

Domestic cats are responsible for killing these birds, spurred on by an instinctive urge, not the lack of food. Throughout the United States, there has never been a similar-sized predator. Therefore, birds are not well-equipped to make up for the losses of their numbers as a result of this predation.

Just how widespread is the loss? In a Wisconsin study, researchers calculated that rural free-roaming cats kill a minimum of 7.8 million birds per year. Free-roaming cat densities are higher in Wisconsin than in other states with 114 cats per square mile. According to Cats Indoors!, part of the American Bird Conservancy (ABC), the reasonable calculations from scientific data places the estimates at hundreds of millions of birds and a million small mammals per year.

Cats came to the United States when Europeans arrived on this continent. Domestic cats were purposely brought over to deal with the increase in the rodent population in association with agriculture. It is interesting to hypothesize if the populations of hawks and owls would have increased in response to this new abundance in the food chain. Instead, we have caused a partial depletion of the food source for great horned owls, red-tailed hawks and kestrels by unleashing cats upon the mammal population.

Not only do cats affect bird and mammal populations, they have been linked to the spread of diseases within the wild cat populations of mountain lion, bobcat and lynx, including feline immunodeficiency virus, feline distemper and leukemia as well as rabies.

Not only do cats cause the spread of disease and devastate the songbird population, these pets and feral animals are subject to being killed by cars, accidentally ingesting poisons, and becoming injured in fights with other felines and with canines.

Many people believe that well-fed cats are not a danger to wildlife. Publications from the ABC state that the hunting instinct is independent of the urge to eat. It is also a mistake to believe that a bell around a cat's neck will deter predation. Cats learn to silently stalk their prey and birds do not associate the sound of a bell with danger.

Another common misconception about cat and bird encounters is that the bird will be OK once it escapes the grasp of a cat. Bacteria and viruses that are transmitted through bites cause disease and death. Internal hemorrhaging and injury to vital organs is not always apparent as birds fly away once a cat has been interrupted.

What can we do about this onslaught upon our native songbirds? If we own cats, we can stay committed to keeping them indoors. This is not an easy task once our pets get a taste for freedom. Speak with your vet or animal trainer about ways to break your cat from wanting to go out of doors. Some suggestions for a happy indoor cat as offered by the ABC include play toys such as scratching posts or sisal rope, hiding "prey" around the house for the cat to find throughout the day, providing the cat with fresh greens.

For cats that are out of doors most of the time, you can provide an outdoor covered enclosure that can be accessed through a window or pet door. This will provide them with what they want while minimizing the risks of the out of doors to them and the birds.

If the problem is not your cat, but a neighbor's cat, this becomes an entirely different matter. For those of you who read this column regularly, you are probably in the habit of feeding birds and a cat at your feeding stations is upsetting. Obtain copies of "Keeping Cats Indoors Isn't Just for the Birds" and "How to Make an Outdoor Cat

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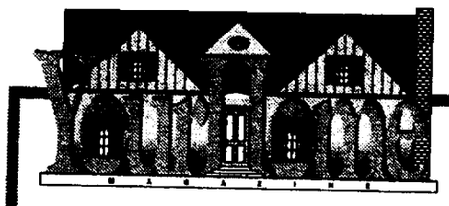

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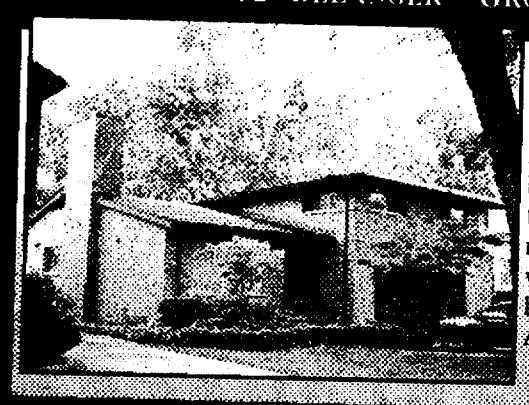

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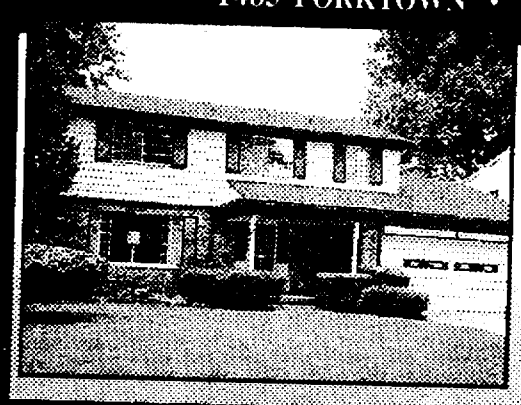

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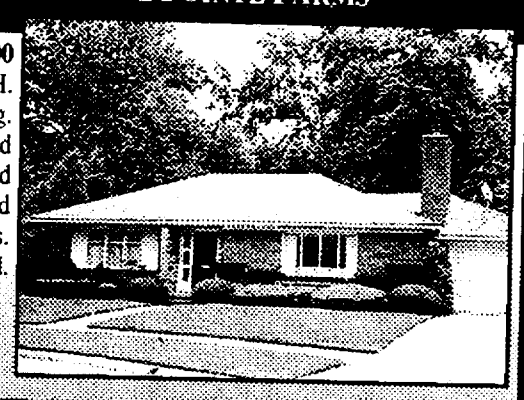

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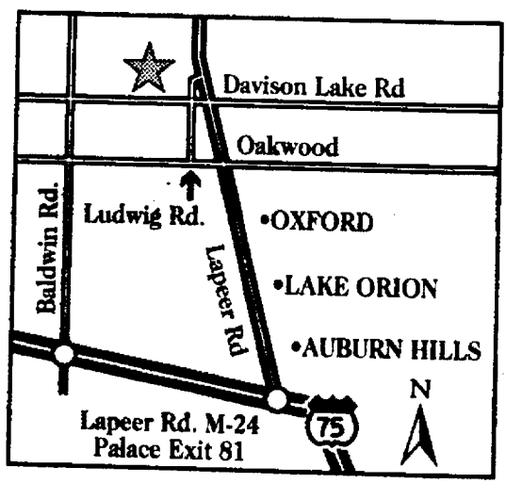

I-75 to Lapeer Rd. (M-24), exit 81. Continue north 3 miles past Oxford. Left on Oakwood then an immediate right on Ludwig. 1-1/2 miles to Davison Lake Road, then left 1/2 mile to Mount Christie.

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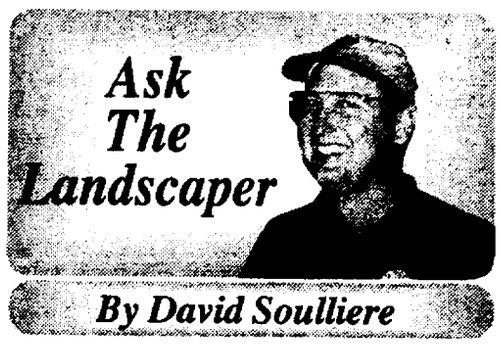
Now is the best time to feed for a healthy lawn



Q. I have some thin spots in my lawn. What can I do to help it grow?

A. Now is the time to start your winter protection program to help your lawn prepare for winter. All outdoor plants build up nutrients to survive the harsh winter weather, including your lawn. Adequate moisture and fertilizer this fall will dramatically improve the condition of your lawn next year, thus reducing thin spots in your lawn. Watering your lawn during dry spells will help reduce the stress on the grass plant and promote natural fall growth. Fall's cooler temperatures naturally promote rhizomes.

Rhizomes are roots which spread underground and start new grass plants. Fall fertilizers such as Greenview's Winter Green contain higher amounts of phosphates that promote root growth. The three numbers on a bag of fertilizer indicate the percentage of Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potassium contained in the fertilizer. Nitrogen promotes thicker, greener growth, phosphorus helps build a strong root system and potassium builds up the grass plants' resistance to winter stress and disease.

Another step to winterizing your lawn is to aerate it. Aerating is beneficial to the lawn because it allows the fertilizer and water easier access to the root zone below the thatch layer and it reduces compaction of the soil. Golf courses will aerate once or twice a year to help reduce the soil compaction of the fairways and greens. Late summer after a few rains is the best time to aerate. The grass is ready to form new roots and aerating provides room for the grass roots to grow.

Aerating your lawn removes small plugs from the lawn which are usually 1 to 2 inches deep, and are removed about every 3 to 4 inches apart. This plug removes the thatch and some of the soil below. The plugs are left on top of the lawn to break down by rain or mowing. Soil from the plugs will fall back onto the lawn and the grass and the mower will pick up thatch. The holes produced by aerating fill in quickly by new grass roots.

These tried and true methods are the preventative steps needed this fall to produce a thicker, healthier, stronger lawn next season.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and Ten mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com

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For the Birds

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a Happy Indoor Cat," offered by the ABC, by calling (202) 778-9666 or by e-mail at abc@abcbirdsd.org.

Some steps that you can take to make your yard safer for bird feeding include the placement of brambles under the feeder (multi-flora rose is good), keeping feeders away from bushes where cats will hide in ambush, and spraying the feline visitor with a garden hose. Spraying with water has to be repeated for it to be effective. If all else fails, trapping the cat and taking it to Animal Control for your city would force the owner to become more responsible about the cat's whereabouts.

If cats are a consistent problem in your neighborhood and you want to enjoy feeding the birds, try feeding stations that cater to birds that do not normally eat on the ground. A feeder designed for finches that holds thistle and has a tray to prevent spillage of the seed onto the ground is a good solution. So is a suet feeding station where the regular visitors are woodpeckers, chickadees and nuthatches that do not prefer to ever feed on the ground.

These birds will come close to the house so you can enjoy them without worry about cat predation. If you have a cat that is good at leaping up toward feeders, a baffle placed on the pole below the feeder will cut out the cat's angle of attack.

Keep your birds safe and enjoy them during this fall migration.

Rosann Kovalcik is a certified bird-feeding specialist and owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods; (313) 881-1410.

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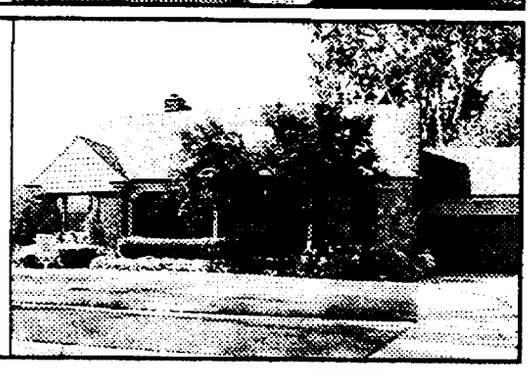

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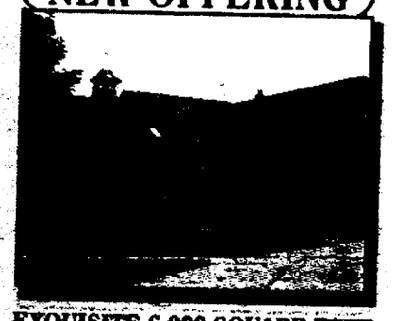

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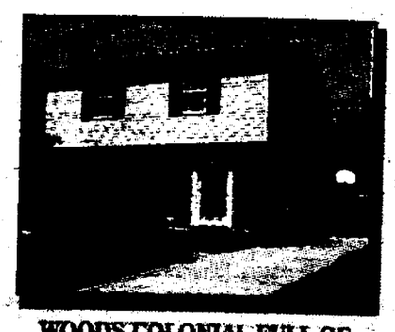

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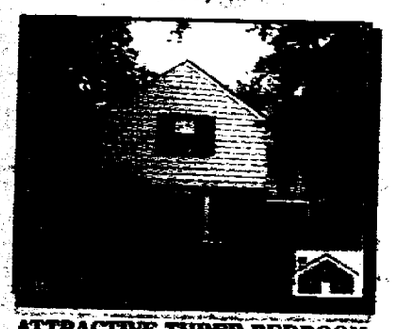

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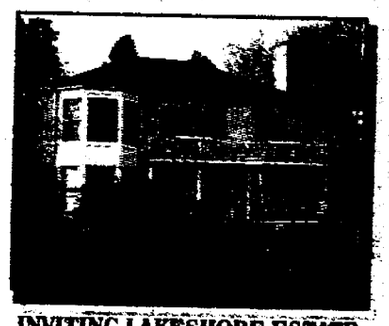

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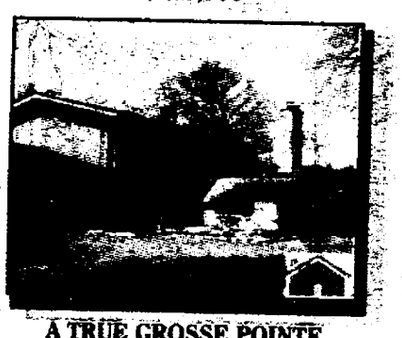

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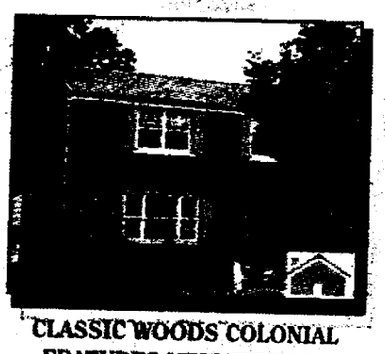

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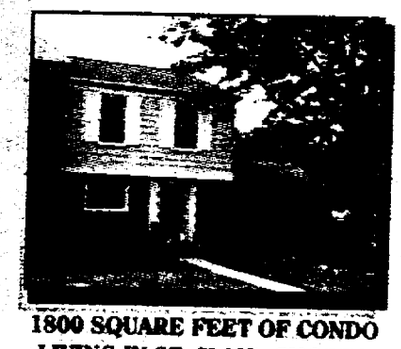

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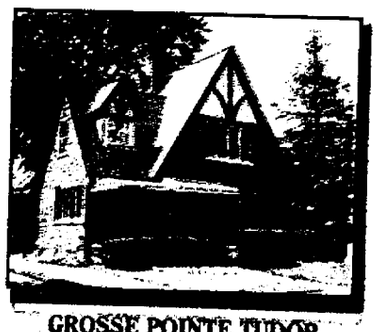

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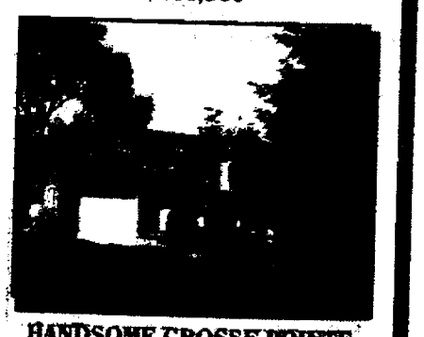

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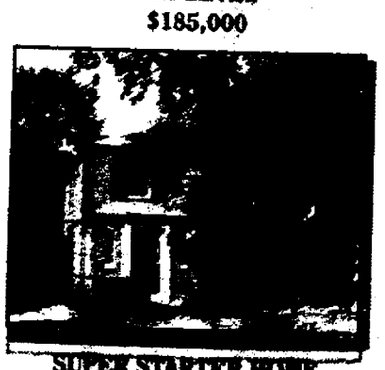

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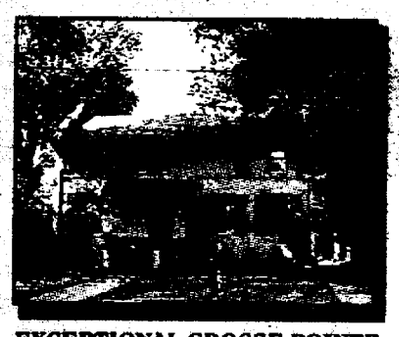

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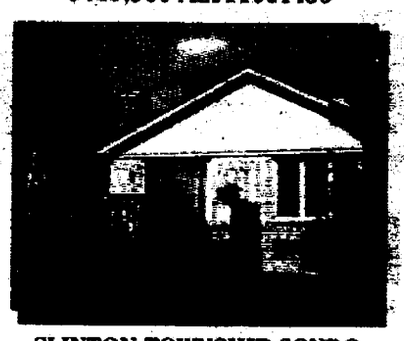

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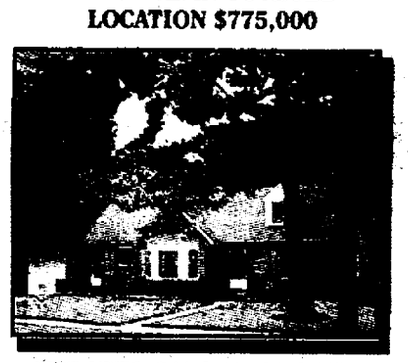

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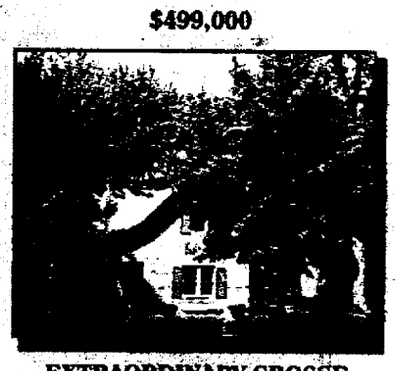

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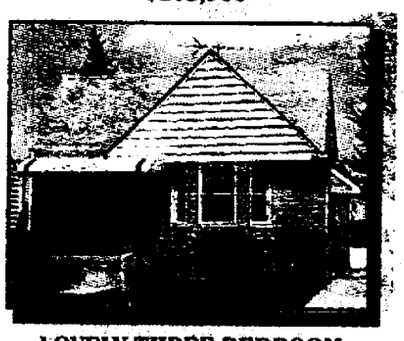

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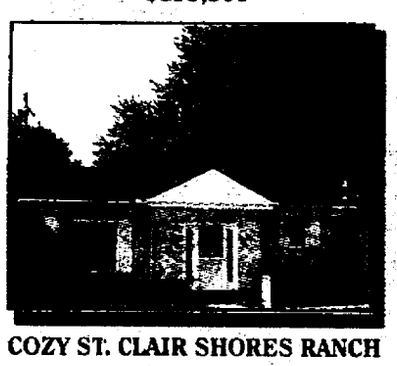

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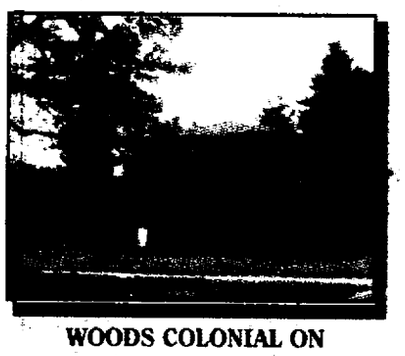

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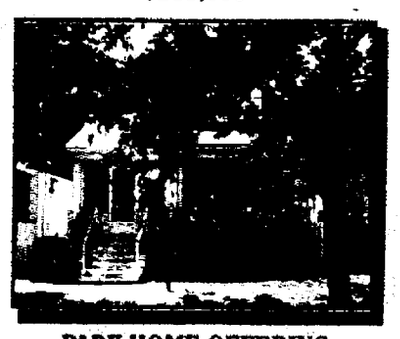

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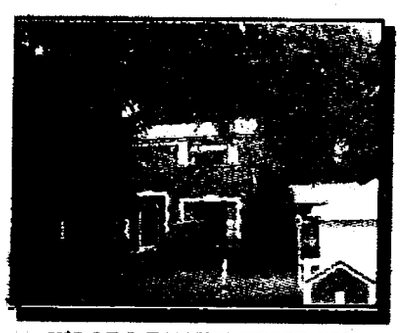

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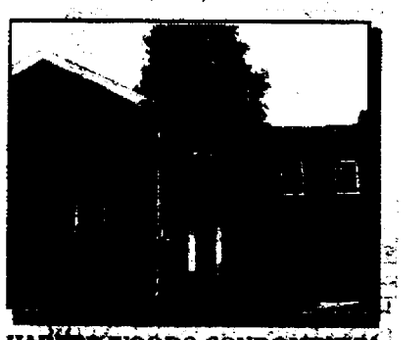

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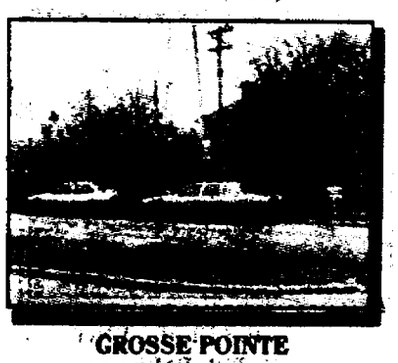

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Five quick and affordable tips to add style

Every consumer wants to change the look of his or her living space, but often finds the process difficult, costly and time consuming.

With a bit of creativity and the addition of a few new products, you can easily change the look of any room in your home. Greensboro, N.C.-based Burlington House, a leading manufacturer of home furnishings, including decorative bedding ensembles, window fashions, bath accessories and floor accents, offers easy ways for consumers to transform the look of their homes without "breaking the bank."

1. Create bathroom fashion on a budget. Without going to the extent of re-wallpapering, re-tiling or putting a fresh coat of paint on the walls, you can update the look of your bathroom with the addition of a new bath ensemble. Many manufacturers offer ensembles that feature a shower curtain; bath, hand and tip towels; coordinating accessories including a tumbler, soap dish, toothbrush holder, lotion dispenser, tissue cover and wastebasket; and rug.

2. Bedding ensembles transform bedroom into sanctuary. The bedroom is fast becoming a sanctuary from the stress of everyday life. In fact, Americans will spend over half their lives in bed. Bedding ensembles combine unique patterns with innovative details to create a look that is both stylish and inviting. With the bed as the focal point of the room, you can change the look of the bedroom with the changing seasons or at your whim.

The color and fabric of the ensemble can dictate the feel of the room. Soft colors will provide a light and airy feel to the room, while darker colors make the room warm and inviting. Moreover, if you have a bedroom/bath suite in your home, consider coordinating bed/bath ensembles offered by many manufacturers. These combinations tie the two rooms' decor together with one distinctive theme.

3. Windows of opportunity open for stylish decorating. The dining room, living room, kitchen, office, family room and bedroom are rooms we live in each day and share with family and friends. Details are important to give that special room the look and feel it deserves. Whether your personal style is formal or casual, traditional or contemporary, window fashions are a simple way to add a decorative touch to any room. Pair your favorite style and type of window fashions with functional, yet decorative hardware like rods, sashes or tiebacks to add your own personal flair. Choose patterns and colors that coordinate with, and complement those of the room's flooring, furniture and accessories such as throw pillows, candles and artwork.

4. Elevate the floor to the next level. If you want to enhance hardwood floors, add warmth to a room or distinguish between an eating and sitting area, consider room size area rugs. Functional, durable and beautiful, the style choices offered are virtually limitless. Even if you have wall-to-wall carpeting, a room size area rug can add a new dimension to any room and create a distinctive look.

5. Accentuate the home with fresh styles. Accent rugs do just that — accentuate the floor. Whether you are seeking comfort, color or character in the kitchen, protection around the fireplace, or a cozy addition to the bedroom, den or living room, an accent rug can transform the room with minimal effort or expense.

Just as there are countless personal style preferences, there are countless accent rug sizes, shapes and styles, and new technology is enabling manufacturers to create rugs with sharper, brighter print definition, increased cushioning for a softer feel and ergonomic benefits, and improved stain resistance. In addition to an outside doormat, add an accent rug to the entryways of your home to create a warm and inviting feel.

For more information, look up Burlington House at www.burlingtonhouse.com or call (800) 523-7888. — *Courtesy of ARA Content*

Gerry Young Proudly Presents Three Outstanding Homes

Grosse Pointe Park
One of a kind Colonial just a few steps from Patterson Park! The dramatic two story entrance hall welcomes you to this fabulous home with step-down living room, spacious newer kitchen with large eating area and a first floor suite with fireplace that can be either a family room or private bedroom with its own bath. There are four additional bedrooms and a sitting room on the second floor. Pristine condition! **$575,000.**

Grosse Pointe Park
On a cul-de-sac street near The Village, this charming home is filled with fine architectural details! Lovely plaster work, exceptional leaded windows, a den, newer kitchen, deck, walk-up attic and much more. Better than ever with a newly reduced price! Accent on value and charm!

Harper Woods
Newly listed! This very tidy three bedroom brick ranch style is on one of the area's favorite streets. You will love the stylish newer kitchen for its size and beautiful white maple cabinetry. Other new features include furnace and central air conditioning and there is a finished basement and a two car garage. Hurry! **$130,000.**

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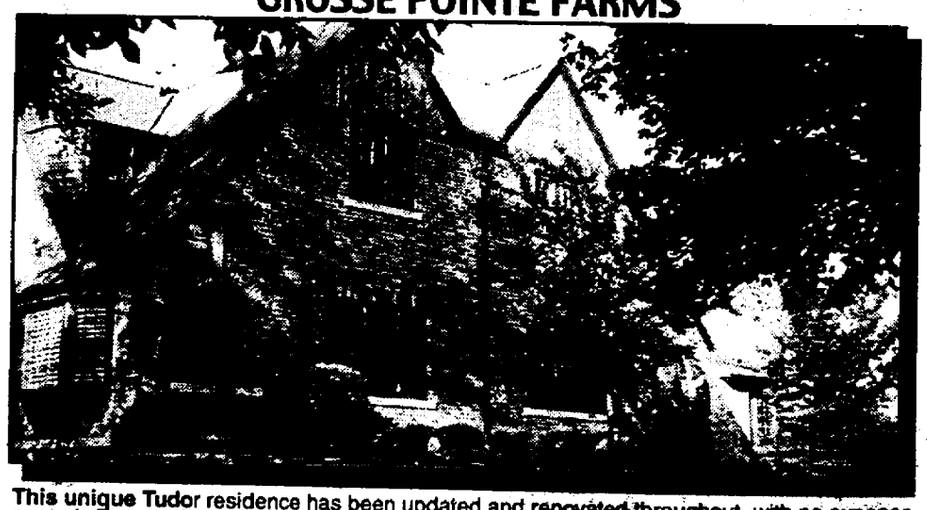

This unique Tudor residence has been updated and renovated throughout, with no expense spared. Four or five bedrooms upstairs currently four with fifth as dressing room. **Master bedroom** with stunning walnut bookshelves and cabinets surrounding a natural fireplace. **Two full baths upstairs,** one remodeled in 1997, second gutted and redone in August 2000 with ceramic tile, new fixtures. **Dual staircases** create unique floor plan affording privacy for the bedrooms and baths. **Living room** adjacent to **family room** with oak floor (possible first floor bedroom) and **formal dining room** with chandelier, sconces and French doors leading to **sun porch** off dining room featuring wide plank pine floor, beadboard and brick walls with sunny bay window and custom plantation shutters. **First floor half bath** has custom cabinetry, slate floor and pedestal sink. Custom bar with built-in refrigerator/icemaker, maple hardwood floor. **BREATHTAKING 18'x 12' + "CHEF'S" KITCHEN WITH HARDWOOD FLOOR, LOADS OF WORK/PREP SPACE AND 40 CABINETS, DRAWERS AND SHELVES, TOTALLY RENOVATED (FROM STUDS OUT) in 1998 with 8' x 4' island seating six, Jenn-Air convection oven, six-burner Viking gas range top with 36" Viking hood,** all stainless. Built-in microwave. **Northland** 36" built-in refrigerator. Brand new upright freezer. **Two Kohler porcelain kitchen sinks with disposers,** boiling/filtered water dispensers. **Kitchen Aid dishwasher** and **trash compactor; 4' x 6' walk in pantry** with floor to ceiling shelves, phone jacks, outlets. **BASEMENT** has 28' x 12' **recreation room,** carpeted, cable/phone/stereo interconnect, lavatory with stall shower; **6' x 12' wine cellar** holds 65 cases, passive climate system, hand-painted trompe l'oeil grapevine and cave' motif; **6' x 12' storage room,** insulated, carpeted, painted. **Two stairways to basement. Two heating and cooling systems,** zoned for each side of home, (all new systems). **Two new 50 gallon AO Smith water heaters** serving each side of house, **two large laundry/utility areas, lavatory** with stall shower. Glass-block windows. **Full wireless security/fire system by Grosse Pointe Alarm. Custom wood plantation blinds throughout. Sound system** includes in-wall JBL speakers in living room and recreation room; family room and kitchen wired with speakers. **Trapp triple-track storms/screens** on all windows. **New gutters and trim**--exterior is maintenance free. **Mudroom** off kitchen. **Beautifully landscaped grounds.** Move in at closing.

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First Offering

Stratford Place, Grosse Pointe
The second house from the lake! This charming Cape Cod style home is as pretty as a picture inside and out! With a first floor suite, family room with fireplace and living room with fireplace, this home offers everything!

First Offering

Washtenaw, Harper Woods
This three bedroom home has been lovingly cared for by its original owners! Dining room with bay window and built-in china cabinet, hardwood floors, recreation room. Framed by beautiful landscaping on a treed lot. $88,900.

First Offering

Glen Arbor Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods
Gracious and stately pillared Colonial located on a prime cul-de-sac! The lovely home has a grand two tory entrance, marble floors, a large paneled family room, a cozy library and a first floor laundry room. $592,000.

First Offering

Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park
All the fine old world craftsmanship has been preserved in this home. The living room has stunning wood accents, beamed ceiling, random pegged oak floor and an outstanding fireplace. Master bedroom with fireplace!

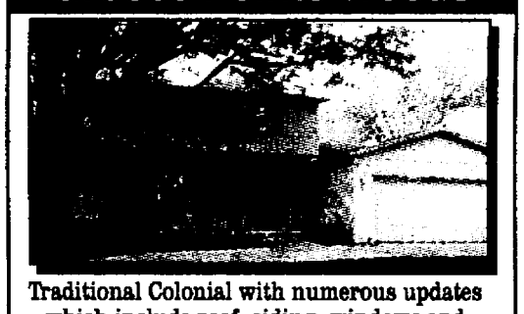
Grosse Pointe Farms

Three bedroom Colonial on Moran just sparkles. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, efficient kitchen, two and one-half baths and a very, very private rear garden. Early possession!
$218,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms

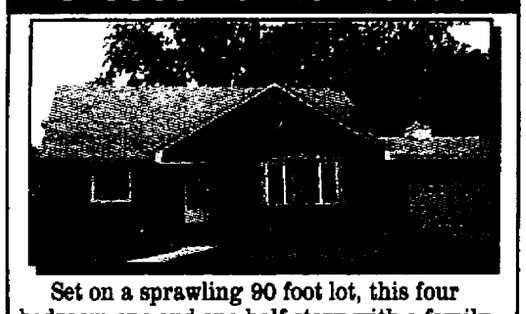
Charming three bedroom ranch redecorated and totally remodeled only one block from Kerby school. Heated garden room with covered breezeway to garage. Private rear patio and lovely treed lot,
$219,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



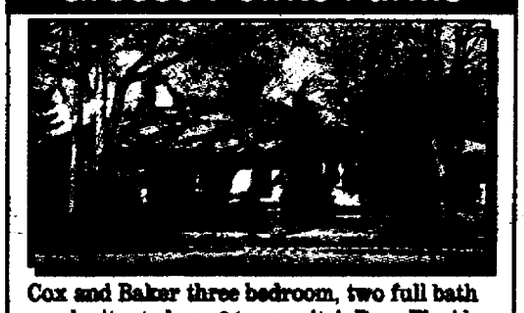
Traditional Colonial with numerous updates which include roof, siding, windows and doors. Charming family room with fireplace, patio and more! Move right in!
$384,500.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Set on a sprawling 90 foot lot, this four bedroom one and one half story with a family room has many new features. Hardwood floors, fireplace, two full baths and recreation room. $319,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Cox and Baker three bedroom, two full bath ranch situated on .64 acre site! Den, Florida room, fireplace, recreation room and an attached garage. Call for the long list of new features. $398,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial has a family room and recreation room in the basement. Immediate Occupancy. $249,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms

The only house on the block! Offering total privacy, this handsome three bedroom home has a wonderful finished basement with an extra full bath, the furnace and air conditioning are newer and there is a large private deck. $259,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods

This home has everything and at a most affordable price! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a finished basement with a third full bath, a large family room and two decks. $156,900.

Open Sunday

Stop by and see the wonderful views of Lake St. Clair in this outstanding two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse style condominium in this small lakefront complex. Private deck! $235,000.
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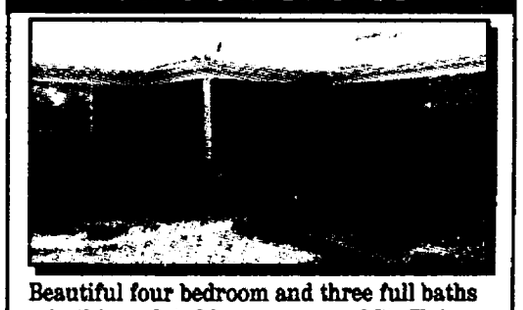
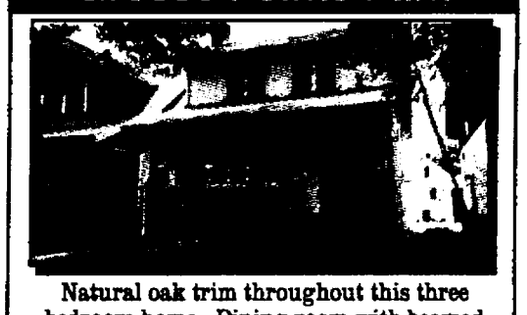


Beautiful four bedroom and three full baths in this updated home on one of St. Clair Shores' finest canals. Sun room with canal view, finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace. Professionally landscaped!
$364,900.

Grosse Pointe Park



Natural oak trim throughout this three bedroom home. Dining room with beamed ceiling, French doors, sitting room off bedroom on second floor, den and an enclosed front porch. Include kitchen appliances! $149,000
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Money Maker!

Dynamic Duo! A wonderful investment opportunity or a chance to live in one unit and have income from the second. The two bedroom lower has a newer kitchen and bath. The upper has a spacious new kitchen and offers either one or two bedrooms. $139,900.

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Presidential museums

THE ANDREW JOHNSON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Greeneville, Tenn.; (423) 638-3551: Visitors can inspect Johnson's houses, the tailor shop where he worked before he entered politics, and the many gifts he received as president, including a beautiful carved-ivory basket from the queen of Hawaii. But we know why you really want to visit: Johnson was, of course, the first president to be impeached (they recently changed the sign proclaiming him to be the only one), and museum attendance has surged significantly over the past year. After studying the exhibits that explain the circumstances surrounding Johnson's impeachment, you can vote to convict or acquit. "He's almost always acquitted," says Jim Small, chief of operations.

THE HARRY S. TRUMAN LIBRARY, Independence, Mo.; (816) 833-1400: The sign on his desk read THE BUCK STOPS HERE, and it became Truman's signature slogan. On view at this museum, the sign was made by inmates in an Oklahoma prison; a friend of Truman's saw it on the warden's desk and asked that a copy be sent to the president. This is just one of "a wide variety of odd-ball objects on display," according to the museum's Mark Beveridge. They include items as large as his two Chryslers, as small as miniature sculptures that can be seen only with a magnifying glass, and as inexplicable as Amelia Earhart's aviator's license. "I don't know why he had that," Beveridge shrugs. "He ended up with a lot of things."

JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY, Boston, Mass.; (617) 929-4500: The 21 exhibits here reflect important benchmarks of the Kennedy administration — the Peace Corps, the U.S. space program, the Cuban missile crisis — all presented in rooms that simulate those of the White House. The Oval Office is arranged the way it was in June 1963 when JFK delivered a TV address on civil rights. A less flashy exhibit is a short letter penned by Kennedy when he was about 9 years old. In it, the youngster flexes his early diplomatic muscles, requesting a raise in his allowance from his father. A home video of the Kennedy family runs continuously.

Mount Vernon and Monticello are must-sees for any presidential-history buff worth her Stars and Stripes. But patriots needn't stop there: Each president gets his own museum. Most of them can be found in the chief executive's hometown and are filled with quirky artifacts that offer a personal glimpse of the man behind the title.

THE FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT LIBRARY AND MUSEUM, Hyde Park, N.Y.; (914) 229-8114: Archives and a museum are housed on this magnificent estate where FDR was born. You'll see a full-scale replica of the White House map room, as well as the 1936 Ford specially designed to allow the president, whose legs had been paralyzed by polio, to drive using only his hands.

If you're in Georgia, check out FDR's LITTLE WHITE HOUSE in Warm Springs (706) 655-5870, where FDR went to bathe in the nearby natural springs for physical therapy. On display (in addition to two more of his cars) are his cape and one of his wheelchairs, as well as the unfinished portrait of him

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977 HAMPTON ~ GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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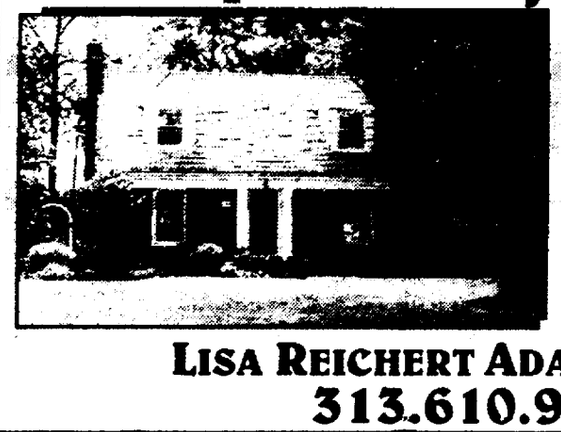

Charming 2200 sq. foot Cape Cod on a large landscaped lot in the Woods. Completely renovated: New kitchen with skylights and cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors and crown moldings throughout, six paneled doors, bay window in dining room and wood paneled den. Move-in condition. Finished basement.

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that was being painted when he died in 1945.

THE GEORGE BUSH PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM, College Station, Texas; (409) 260-9554: Opened in November 1997, this site features a piece of the Berlin Wall, which fell during Bush's tenure. Many of the larger exhibits are replicas, including the former president's World War II Avenger Torpedo Bomber (the original was shot down), his offices in Camp David and aboard Air Force One, and even his 1947 Studebaker. The museum's latest acquisition is Bush's speedboat, Fidelity, which got him into some trouble when TV cameras showed him fishing off it in the tense weeks leading up to the Gulf War.

For more Good Housekeeping travel information, visit the website: www.goodhousekeeping.com.

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Build your own home seminar

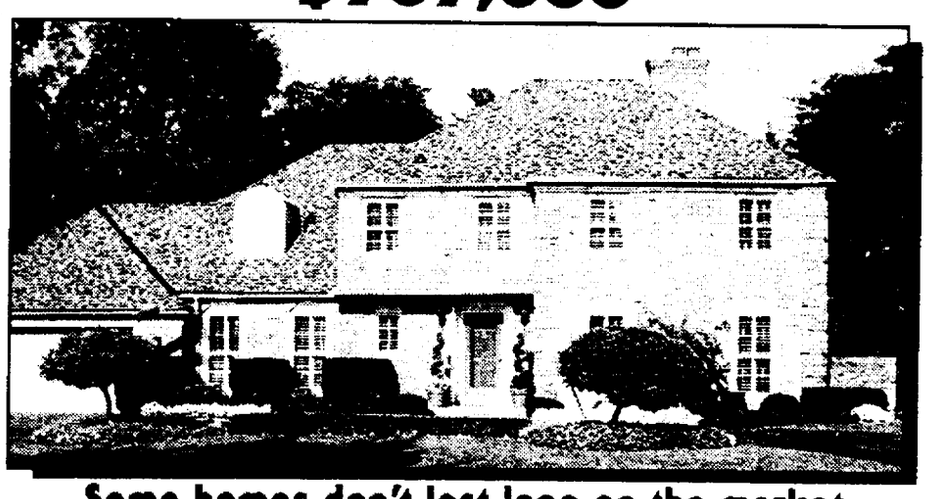
Make your dream home come true by learning and understanding the home building process. St. Clair Shores Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a comprehensive 24-hour seminar on How to Build Your Own Home, on Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 25 through Oct. 4, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Whether you work with a contractor or on your own, you can save thousands of dollars by understanding the home building process. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered including estimating costs, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry, roofing and more.

The instructor will also discuss new techniques and materials now entering the home building market. The seminar costs $170 plus $25 for two textbooks.

Preregistration with payment is required by Thursday, Sept. 21 to St. Clair Shores Community Education. For more information, call (810) 285-8880.

16 Alger Place
Grosse Pointe City
$767,000



Some homes don't last long on the market.
This is one of them.

Splendid home with many recent updates and improvements. Features include four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Newly refinished family room with fireplace. Top Quality Mutchler Kitchen with beautiful tiled floor. Fresh paint and carpet, refinished Parkay hardwood floors, plantation shutters throughout. New 30 year roof and storm windows. Basement recently refinished and updated. Beautifully landscaped with new sod, sprinkler system, plantings and fish pond. Home was featured in the annual Grosse Pointe Garden Tour. Please call for your private showing of this exceptional home today!

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BEAUTIFUL SPRAWLING RANCH. Three bedrooms, two full baths with master, hard wood floors in perfect condition, natural fireplace, newer furnace and central air conditioning, generous room sizes throughout the entire house, built-ins in the kitchen. This home is in great shape! G33-ED-14 $319,000

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

TERRIFIC GROSSE POINTE WOODS BUNGALOW. Very pretty bungalow with good updates - newer windows, newer roof, newer white kitchen! Family room with doorwall leads to brick paver patio. This house is ready to move into. G33-AL-19 $162,000

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CLINTON TOWNSHIP

CURB APPEAL PLUS!!! Ultra clean four bedroom brick Colonial. Master bedroom with bath, two tiered deck off dining room and brick paver patio. Finished basement, Spectacular!! 10017717

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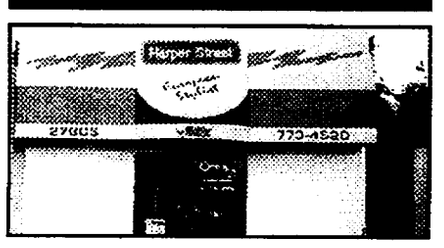

FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Completely remodeled in 1999. This beauty shop has five stations, three dryers, two wash bowls and nine parking spaces. Building, rent with option to buy or sell separately. 10011271

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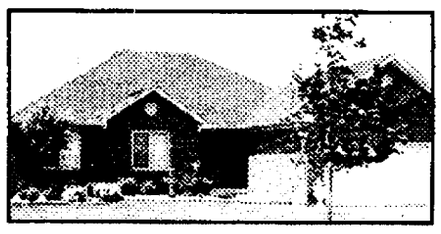
MACOMB TOWNSHIP



ALMOST NEW IN MACOMB. Two years new three bedroom ranch boasts a custom oak kitchen with double bays, ceramic floor and doorwall to two tiered deck. Finished recreation room and den!! 10015180

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ST. CLAIR SHORES

SHORES RANCH ON CANAL 25 x 21 vaulted ceiling family room with wet bar and fireplace, finished basement, large deck, hardwood floors, covered hoist and oversized garage awaits you! 10016531

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

BEAUTIFUL GROSSE POINTE WOODS BUNGALOW. This incredible home boasts three bedrooms, two baths, updated kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, neutrally decorated, natural fireplace, doorwall to large deck and patio. G33-R0-16 $209,900

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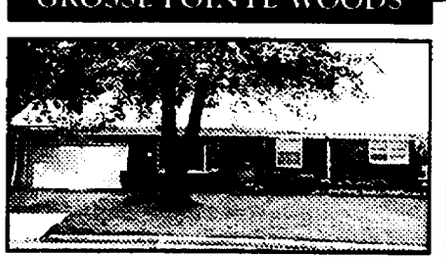

MOST AFFORDABLE LUXURY HOME. Attractive ranch on quiet cul-de-sac location within walking distance to Lake St. Clair, newer kitchen, new tear-off roof, newly built great room with cathedral ceilings. Great price. G33-SH-92 $324,900

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FIRST OFFERING

540 SHOREHAM
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Great area! Very attractive home, beautiful landscaping, brick walkway, lawn sprinkling system. Newer kitchen including appliances. Three bedrooms, one perfect for den. Rear Florida with large deck. Home beautification award winner.

FIRST OFFERING

23173 ALGER
ST. CLAIR SHORES

Gorgeous ranch, huge family room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen all built-in appliances, Corian countertops, beautiful newer roof, furnace and windows. Two natural fireplaces. Crown molding and much more!!!

21375 GOETHE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

First floor master suite. Great room with cathedral ceilings, formal dining room, large open kitchen with island and all appliances. First floor laundry room, full basement, two and one half car attached garage, four bedrooms, three and one half baths. $495,000.

OPEN SATURDAY 2 - 4

21 FISHER
GROSSE POINTE CITY

Exquisite Colonial with unique floor plan. Two story entrance foyer, first floor living space with hardwood floors. Dramatic dining room, step down great room with fireplace. Walking distance to Grosse Pointe South High.

FIRST OFFERING

466 LEXINGTON
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Super location on this clean two bedroom brick ranch. Natural fireplace, Florida room, full basement and attached garage. Home is in good condition and offers immediate occupancy. Recently reduced to $194,900.

90 DEEPLANDS
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

175 COUNTRY CLUB
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Sprawling ranch in quaint neighborhood. Family room, with wet bar and natural fireplace, central air, living room with natural fireplace. Three bedroom, two and one half bath, full tiled recreation room with bath, two car attached garage.

911 BALLANTYNE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Beautiful Colonial on extra wide lot in Grosse Pointe Shores. Fabulous newer gourmet kitchen with loads of cabinets, island counter and eating space. Oak floors throughout. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, wonderful family room leading to paver patio.

PRICE REDUCTION

61 N. DEEPLANDS
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

This charming home with multiple fireplaces resides in one of Grosse Pointe Shores pristine streets, eloquent country style kitchen with pinewood floors, two beautiful big bedrooms on each level, paneled library with gas natural fireplace.

PRICE REDUCTION

1469 LAKEPOINTE
GROSSE POINTE PARK

A great home in the Park for under $150,000. Hardwood floors and trim, natural fireplace and remodeled kitchen with appliances. Four bedrooms and one and one half remodeled baths. Cheerful bonus sitting room off kitchen. A must see!!!

PRICE REDUCTION

1620 TORREY ROAD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Great street, beautifully maintained Colonial. Updated kitchen, furnace with central air and roof all new in the last two years. Kitchen features all appliances, ceramic tile and snack bar. Beautiful lower level family room.

314 UNIVERSITY PLACE
GROSSE POINTE CITY

Diamond in the rough! Turn of the 1900's Georgian Revival on one and one half lots. Needs renovation and improvements. Carriage house above, three car garage. $795,000.

474 CALVIN
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

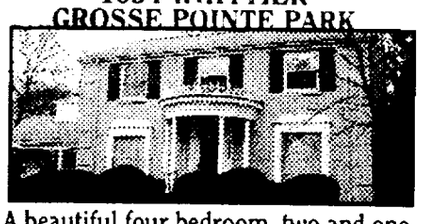
Very nice classic bungalow. Four bedrooms. 1,250 square feet. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Second floor 90% finished. Semi finished basement. Two car garage. Only $176,000

PRICE REDUCTION

1326 LAKEPOINTE
GROSSE POINTE PARK

Nice size home for the price. New roof and furnace in '91, updated 200 AMP circuit breaker electrical box. Newer hot water tank in '96. Upstairs bedroom and bathroom new '94. Some newer windows upstairs. Large backyard with room to build a 3 car garage if needed.

1034 WHITTIER
GROSSE POINTE PARK



A beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with central air. Big kitchen with bay window, den, family room and finished basement. Refinished hardwood floors, crown moldings and copper plumbing. Beautifully landscaped, breezeway and two car garage.

PRICE REDUCTION

1234 WAYBURN
GROSSE POINTE PARK

Just move into this charming bungalow and call it home!! Beautiful natural woodwork, hardwood floors and spacious rooms. Kitchen with all appliances. Second floor bedroom features a generous carpeted sitting area room.

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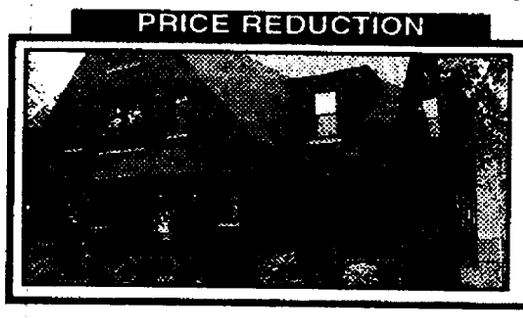


$495,900!!!
475 KEELSON
Beautiful custom built English Tudor in Detroit's premiere community on Grayhaven Island. 100 feet frontage on finest canal in Metro-Detroit. Features four bedrooms, two full baths, remodeled kitchen. Much more!!!

THE CASTLE
530 PARKVIEW
Has been used for wedding receptions and parties as well as over night accommodations for the past ten years. Built in 1898 this castle is great for the exclusive single family owner or great potential for multi-family or condo conversion. Located in the Berry Subdivision.

1118 MARYLAND
GROSSE POINTE PARK

Excellent rental area 4 unit income. Total rents $2,250 each. Unit features little different floor plan. Each unit has beautiful hardwood floors, screen porch upstairs and downstairs, steam heat, separate water and electrical.

PRICE REDUCTION

1003 CADIEUX
GROSSE POINTE PARK

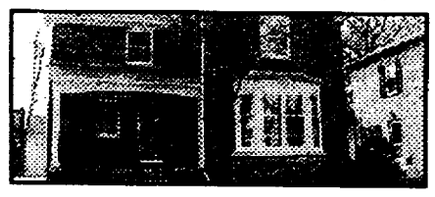
Picture book Colonial one block from the lake on oversized lot 1/3 acre. Lots of updates: New roof (98), gas forced air (98), hardwood floors on first level. Four bedrooms that includes a master bedroom suite, two and one half car heated garage.

1816 ALINE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Beautiful Colonial in excellent condition. Cathedral ceiling family room with natural fireplace. Wonderful newer kitchen with eating space. One and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room. Three spacious bedrooms.

PRICE REDUCTION

291 MERRIWEATHER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



One and one half bath Colonial. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Completely renovated. New hardwood floors on first floor, new spacious granite kitchen, den, lower level family room carpeted with second fireplace. Brick patio in backyard.

243 BEAUPRE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Sharp two bedroom ranch with open floor plan in excellent Farms location. Wood paneled library with built-in shelving. Natural fireplace in living room. Dining room. Beautiful Florida room to well kept rear grounds. Large open basement.

364 BELANGER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Great Grosse Pointe Farms location. Excellent condition, three bedroom brick bungalow with one and one half baths. Hardwood floors, formal dining room. Screen porch, gas forced air furnace and central air.

1201 PAGET CT.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Nestled in a private area this beautiful ranch home features informal living room recently painted with coved ceiling throughout and natural fireplace. Kitchen has plenty of counter and cabinet space and view from a beautiful bay window.

636 PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK

Beautiful Colonial in great condition. Super kitchen, many new features. Large closets throughout. Great ceramic tile, wonderful woodwork and leaded glass. You have to see this one!!!

PRICE REDUCTION

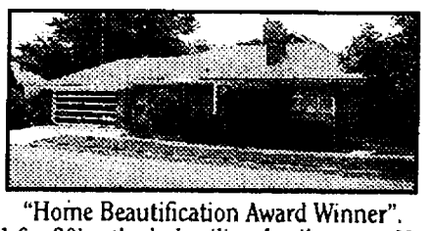
2126 HOLLYWOOD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Excellent neighborhood. Newer kitchen with built-in dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Central air conditioning, hardwood floors, tiled basement with full bath including stall shower an absolute doll house $159,900!!

488 PARKVIEW

Great urban location including buildable canal front lot (170'X148). Historic Berry Subdivision, natural fireplace in living room and master bedroom, three car garage, house needs renovation, but is in general good condition. Expansion third floor attic.

3939 AUDUBON



"Home Beautification Award Winner". 21.6 x 20' cathedral ceiling family room. New furnace, driveway, custom roof, central air, windows on first floor, newer kitchen, natural fireplace. Spotless condition. Privacy fencing, private rear patio. Half bath in basement.

19371 WOODCREST
HARPER WOODS

New kitchen! New vinyl siding! New vinyl windows! New carpet! Freshly painted! Roof two years old. Deep lot, move right in $96,900.

12587 EAST OUTER DRIVE

Sharp East English Village Colonial. Newer carpeting and decor. Circular floor plan and family room (prepared for baseboard heat) with doorwall. new driveway, security system, roof shingles '90.

22634 CAROLINA
ST. CLAIR SHORES

Ready for immediate occupancy! Wonderful St. Clair Shores neighborhood. Three bedroom brick ranch, finished basement lots of storage! Glass block windows, gas forced air furnace with central air. Newer cement, two car detached garage. Appliances included.

PRICE REDUCTION

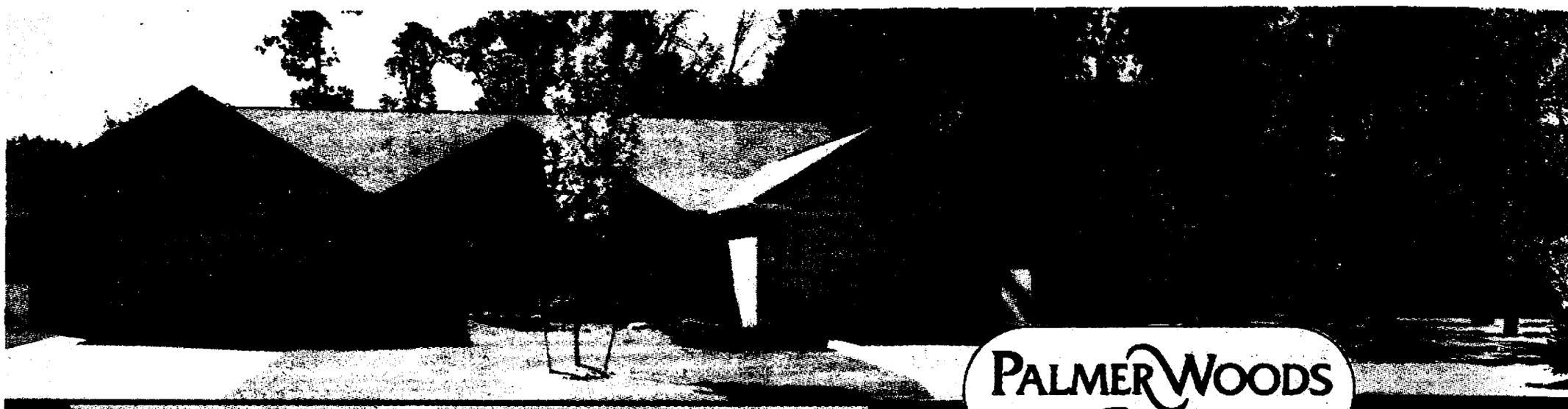
402 LAC STE. CLAIR
ST. CLAIR SHORES

Outstanding townhouse condo that affords some water views, without paying price of waterfront. Ceramic entrance foyer. Doorwall to deck in yard from living room, kitchen with butler's pantry, two bedroom, two and one half bath.

PRICE REDUCTION

19709 CALIFORNIA
ST. CLAIR SHORES

Central air condition, many improvements, new kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, floor and more! Completely repainted and new carpeting throughout. Finished basement. $133,500!!!



PALMER WOODS ESTATES

CONDO LUXURIOUS

The increasing popularity of maintenance free living has led more and more people to purchase condominiums. It has also resulted in increased disappointment, as people think they have to leave the area that they've come to love just to live in a high quality condominium complex.

The Frolings noticing this trend developed Palmer Woods Estates- they offer first class, maintenance free living close to all the services you're accustomed to.

"Before discovering us one of our residents moved to [illegible] Township just to be disappointed by the traffic and congestion." Bill Froling Jr. said.

An Oasis

From the park like setting with hundreds of mature trees to the fine craftsmanship in each home, Palmer Woods Estates is CONDO LUXURIOUS. "We like to call it an oasis." Carole Froling said. And for good reason, Palmer Woods Estates is a five unit complex located on the south side of 12 Mile Rd., east of Ryan in Warren. I-696 and I-75 are only 2 minutes away; the ride to the Grosse Pointes takes about 22 minutes.

A condominium in Palmer Woods Estate starts at $189,900, and includes over $18,000 in what other builders call extras. Just some of the premium standard features include an oak wood foyer, 20 year shingles, a bay window, marble faced fireplace with a pine mantel and gas logs, vaulted ceilings, Schlage lever door hardware and fantastic oak or maple wood cabinets. Each condominium has two bedrooms, two full baths, an extra deep full basement and a two car attached garage with concrete driveways. A real plus is their standard all ceramic baths, double insulated wood windows and stained interior wood trim and doors.

PALMER WOODS Estates

By Sharon M

Custom Condominiums

Realizing that people have different needs Carole Fr can take out closets, put an island in the kitchen, mo room, close in the snack bar opening to the second and install Jacuzzi tubs." Another great advantage at Estates is that any condo can be customized for "aging doorways and hallways are wide enough for a wheel chair added, pocket doors installed, wheel chair accessible sho and the whole basement can be turned into a comforta live in caregiver.

First Class All the Way

The big picture at Palmer Woods Estates is that it is unlike any other complex. "Dad told us if you're going to build a project do it first class all the way." Carole explained. That attitude created a complex with a beautiful, gated boulevard entrance so there is NO THRU TRAFFIC! There are only 2 units per building and only four or five buildings on each dead-end cul-de-sac. "Instead of putting 6 units to an acre as most builders would we put only 3 per acre." Bill Froling Jr. explained. "This leaves plenty of room for large backyards full of mature trees and incredible landscaping. Palmer Woods Estates won the beautification award from the City of Warren several years in a row. "Our landscaper has also won awards from the Michigan Landscape Association, for our complex."Bill Froling Jr. said. "We plant flowers each spring in front of every home," Carole Froling added.

BUILDING DREAMS

Once you decide to purchase a condominium at Palmer Woods Estates your dream begins to turn into reality. The professional staff at Palmer Woods Estates specializes in creating dreams. "We don't use contractors out of the telephone book." Bill Froling Jr. stated. Palmer Woods Estates has a carefully assembled team of loyal professionals who attend to every detail of construction. Their two Construction Superintendents have over 75 years of experience. Problems are quickly addressed when you have the "answer men" on site. They turn basements into "lower levels" complete with bars, cedar closets, fireplaces, saunas and mini kitchens.

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Visiting Palmer Woods Estates is informative and pleasant. While walking through the models you are likely to meet a Palmer Woods Estates resident. "All of our sales representatives live here." Carole Froling said. They can answer your questions with first hand knowledge and their enthusiasm is contagious.

Palmer Woods Estates is open Noon to 5 p.m. everyday except Thursday. Evening tours are available by appointment. The telephone number for the model is (810) 574-1550 and the main office is (810) 977-6740. Palmer Woods Estates sets the standard by which other developments can be judged, so plan a tour today.

THINGS TO LOOK FOR WHEN SHOPPING FOR A CONDOMINIUM

Look for the following features to assure that your condominium purchase is a satisfying experience.

Proximity to the service you use.

Getting to work, stores you enjoy, church and cultural events are important.

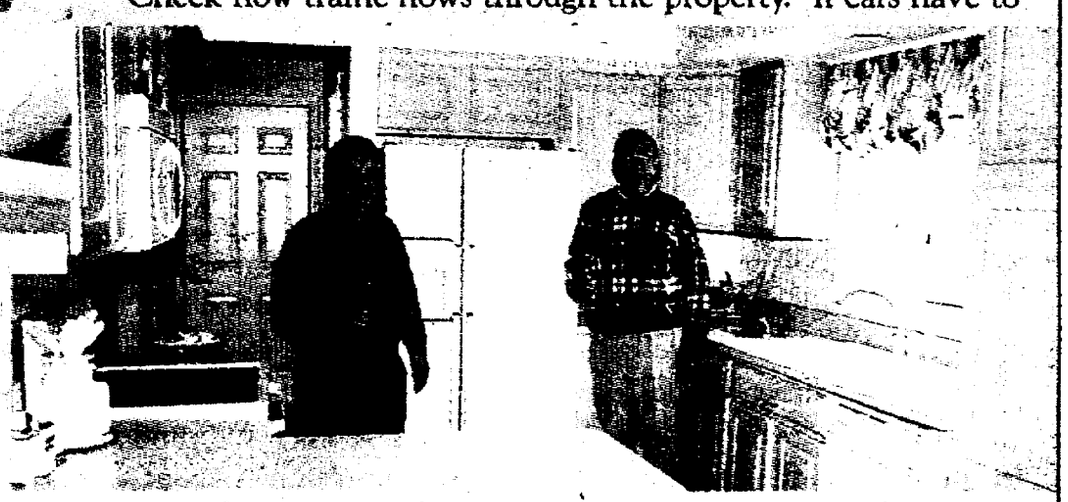
Check the amount of traffic and the quality of the roads that you'll be using.

Privacy

If you are use to single family living pay careful attention to how many units per building and per acre. Too many units can be noisy and feel more like an army barracks than a home.

Property Layout

Check how traffic flows through the property. If cars have to



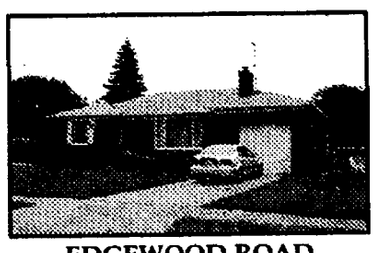
past your condo to get to theirs, it can get noisy. A condominium located on a cul-de-sac is ideal as it offers maximum privacy with minimum traffic.

Security

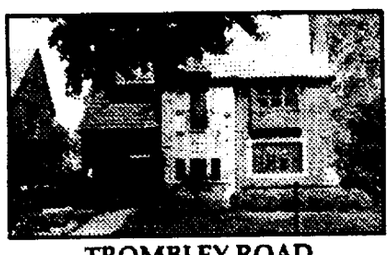
If you're choosing condo living because you like to travel check if alarm systems are available and if the complex is gated. A gated complex eliminates thru traffic.

Maintenance.

Check what's included. Snow removal, exterior repairs and lawn cutting should be included. Flowers and landscaping are great extras.



EDGEWOOD ROAD
Cozy St. Clair Shores Ranch on large, landscaped lot. Central air.



TROMBLEY ROAD
Elegant English Tudor multi-family in favorite Park location.

★ **CHALFONTE**
Exceptional Cape Cod on Country Club golf course.

MANCHESTER
Terrific four bedroom Colonial with Cape Cod versatility.

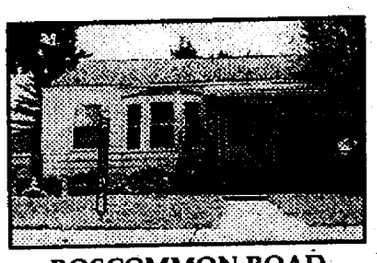
HANDY ROAD
Classic three bedroom Colonial near the Hill and schools.

SHORECREST CIRCLE
Wonderful ranch with Family Room on quiet Shores lane.

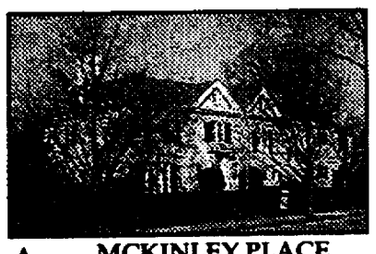
★ **LOTHROP ROAD**
Magnificent Regency estate in the heart of the Farms.

PEACHGROVE ROAD
Macomb Township Colonial with Family Room. First floor laundry.

FISHER ROAD
Traditional three bedroom English Colonial with Den, Breakfast Room.

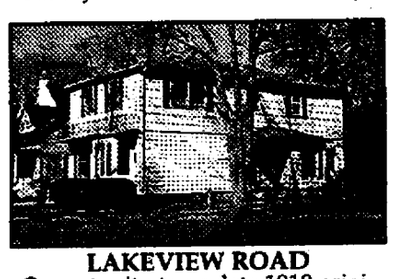


ROSCOMMON ROAD
Updated Ranch on spacious, fully fenced lot. Appliances.



★ **MCKINLEY PLACE**
Mini-estate situated on 225'X125' lot. Walk to Lake.

ROSE TERRACE
Lovely Cape Cod with beautiful lake views! First floor Master Suite.



LAKEVIEW ROAD
Opportunity to update 1918 original! Fantastic 280' deep lot!

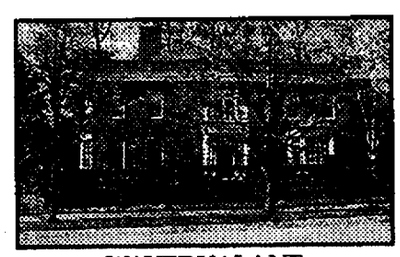
★ **CALVIN**
Great Cape Cod! Family Room, Sitting Room. Central air.

PROVENCAL
Stately English Regency estate on more than two acres!

PROVENCAL
Exquisite Georgian estate overlooking golf course. 9000+ sq. ft.

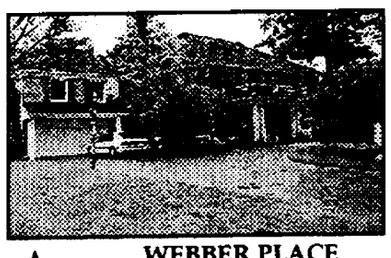
★ **LENNON**
1990 Colonial with Great Room. French doors to deck.

LAKE SHORE ROAD
3+ acres fronting on Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Shores!

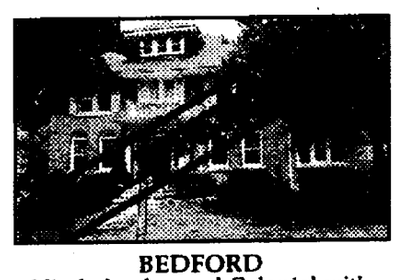


WAVERLY LANE
Secluded Farms location with lovely views of Lake St. Clair.

★ **HIGBIE COURT**
Gracious Colonial with Lake views. Three car garage.

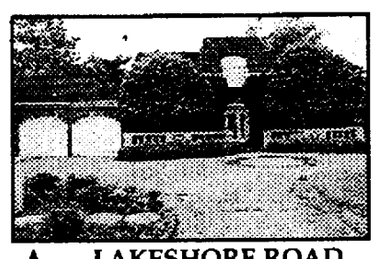


★ **WEBBER PLACE**
"Like new construction" totally updated since 1990!



BEDFORD
Nicely landscaped Colonial with Library near Patterson Park.

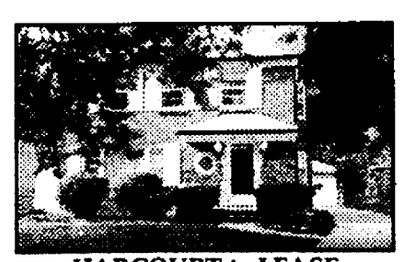
TOURAINE ROAD
Bright, lovely English Colonial with wonderful screened terrace.



★ **LAKESHORE ROAD**
French Colonial with terrific views. First floor master.

BERKSHIRE
Handsome Colonial in charming Morningside area of Detroit.

WHITLEY to LEASE
Great three bedroom ranch in L'Anse Creuse district. $1,100/mo.



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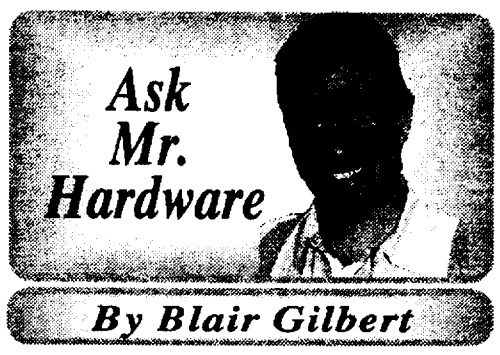
Shocking facts about your electrical receptacle



By Blair Gilbert

Q. Dear Mr. Hardware, I bought a house in Harper Woods which has a 60 amp electrical panel. The outlets are the old two-prong type. I was considering replacing them with three-prong outlets. Is it legal to replace them in this way? Sincerely yours, Art.

A. Art, I am sorry to inform you that you cannot replace a two-prong receptacle with a grounded three-prong one, unless you properly ground it.

Three-prong receptacles use the ground "prong" for your protection, in the event of a malfunction with an electrical appliance. Installing grounded receptacles without grounding them is like offering a safety net that doesn't work. If someone falls and the net fails, they could get hurt. Here is my favorite example of an accident waiting to happen.

"A carpet cleaning person comes to your house and plugs his carpet steamer into an improperly installed three-prong receptacle. During the process his machine malfunctions and he receives a shock."

The person who installed that receptacle is at fault. If the receptacle was a two-prong, the service man could have used a plastic ground adapter to plug in his machine. He would have at least known that he was working without a ground.

A ground adapter is a small plastic plug that has three slots on one end and a two-prong plug on the other. It usually has a small terminal that can be attached to a ground or the receptacle plate screw. The problem is the electrical box (in the wall) is usually not grounded, leaving the consumer with a false sense of security.

If you want to install grounded receptacles, you will have to ground them. Sometimes older homes are wired with grounded wiring that the installer never hooked up. This isn't very common but worth checking out before you go through the effort to run new ground wire. Many people think hooking a wire to the back of the box qualifies as grounding a receptacle. Not so. Unless the box is grounded, it is just a metal box in a wall.

To ground a receptacle, run the properly sized wire back to the fuse box and connect it to the ground terminal. This has to be done according to codes, which are usually enforced by the local building department. A permit may have to be "pulled" for this work to be done. Don't avoid this. The cost will be minimal. It is important for your safety to have the electrical inspector check your work.

Always disconnect the power when working with electricity. Shocks can be fatal. Call a licensed electrician to perform the work if the job is beyond your abilities.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com to view past columns.

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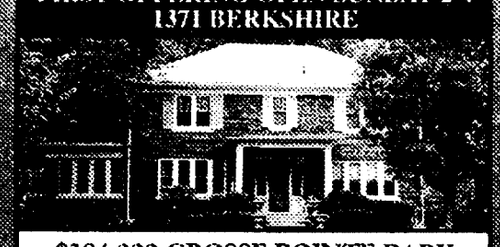


$384,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Charming Colonial in the Park. Hardwood floors, plaster detail, leaded doors, natural fireplace, large updated kitchen with eating space, family room, master bedroom with 12 x 9 sitting room, Florida room and walk up attic. **QS#11002035. (313) 882-0087**

FIRST OFFERING

$295,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Meticulously maintained Ranch. Spacious living. Garden room overlooks generous back yard. Professionally paneled basement with full bath and several amenities. One year home warranty included! **QS#11002014. (313) 882-0087**

FIRST OFFERING

$245,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Charming New England Colonial with updated kitchen and baths. Hardwood floors, mud room, outside painted three and a half years ago. New 50 gallon hot water tank and central air. Deck off family room. Two car garage. Home warranty provided. **QS#11001982 (313) 882-0087**

FIRST OFFERING

$114,9[illegible] STPOINTE

Well maintained brick bungalow with lot[illegible] charm. Newer furnace and central air. Large corner lot. Formal dining room, natural fireplace, half bath in basement. Home being sold "as is". **QS#11002010. (313) 882-0087**

FIRST OFFERING

$83,900 DETROIT

Very well maintained bungalow which features a natural fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors on main floor. Large bedroom with sitting area on second floor. Basement is finished/divided with paneling and gas log fireplace. One year Home Warranty included. **QS#11002025. (313) 882-0087**

FIRST OFFERING

$103,900 DETROIT

Absolutely immaculate and beautifully maintained three bedroom brick ranch. Quality everywhere, copper plumbing, finished rec room, 1/4 bath, HWH '96, thermo windows, professionally landscaped 2000. Truely a gem! **QS#11002117. (313) 882-0087**

$469,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

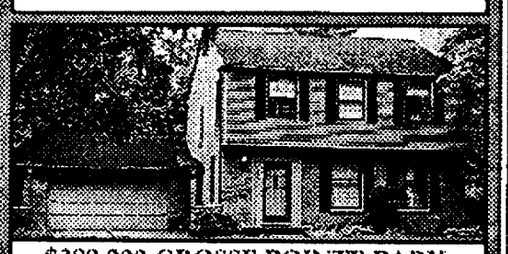
Well designed and spacious Scott built home. Large marble foyer with dramatic winding staircase. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths. First floor laundry. Master bedroom features his and hers closets, dressing area and a walk in closet. New furnace and central air. Huge kitchen. Finished recreation room.. For a virtual tour log on to www.prudgp.com. **QS#11001387. (313) 882-0087**

$345,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

A lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in established Farms neighborhood. Located close to Kerby elementary. First floor laundry room, half bath, newer kitchen features ample counter space with many cupboards, living room with fireplace, step down family room, formal dining room expands into den. Upstairs, master bedroom with two closets and full bath. Full bath off hall features two sinks. Carpeted basement. Attached two car garage. **QS#11001910. (313) 882-0087**

$339,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Hardwood floors. Kitchen updated w/countertops and sink, large eating area. Family room with parquet floor and fireplace that leads to three season garden room. Full basement. Two car attached garage. **QS#11001518. (313) 882-0087**



$289,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Wonderful Colonial in the Park, below Jefferson. Newer Euro kitchen w/eating area and doorwall to large deck overlooking back yard. Living room w/natural fireplace and gas logs. Den has beautiful hardwood floors. Finished basement w/recreation room and wet bar. Newer furnace and central air. Move in condition. Close to school and parks. Also available for Lease. **QS#11001381. (313) 882-0087**

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$196,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Charm of the Woods. Unique Cape Cod boasts character. Curb appeal and location. Freshly decorated, hardwood floors, fireplace and coved ceilings. Newer kitchen w/tiled counters and backsplash, includes all appliances. Great mud room has built in pantry units. Family room overlooks deck and lovely landscaping. Tear off roof in 1999. Garage has heated work shop. One year Home Warranty included. **QS#11000826. (313) 882-0087**

$189,900 DETROIT

Exceptional three bedroom East English Village Colonial on a double lot with beautiful shade trees. Many improvements; landscaping, roof tear-off 1993, gas forced air furnace and central air 1997, freshly painted exterior. Stylishly decorated, coved ceilings, wet plaster walls, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, formal dining room. Master bedroom has walk-in closet. Partially finished basement with office, Sunny family room, large kitchen with eating space. Ready to move-in. **QS #11001669. (313) 882-0087**

$184,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Great location and very well maintained. Darling brick one and one half story with Cape Cod flair. Newer carpeting over hardwood floors. Most windows are new, tear off roof '96, furnace and central air '97, water proofed basement and updated electrical. Newer two and one half car garage w/add. Close to schools. **QS#11001424. (313) 882-0087**

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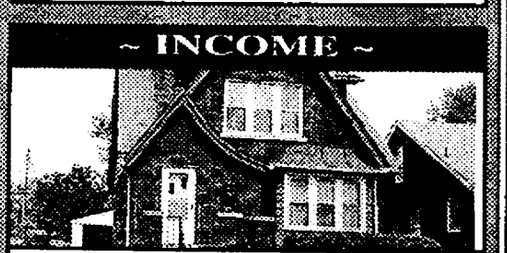

$156,900 DETROIT

Great investment in East English Village. This two family has a new furnace, freshly painted and all city certs completed. Both units include appliances, shared basement w/separate storage for each. Ready for tenants to move right in. **QS#11001110. (313) 882-0087**

~ MULTI FAMILY ~

$103,000 DETROIT

Two unit upper and lower brick tudor. Natural [illegible]place in each unit. Privacy fence in backyard. Units in good and clean condition. Basement has half bath and shared laundry area. **QS#11001422. (313) 882-0087**

$89,900 HARPER WOODS

Move right into this spotlessly clean bungalow. Newly painted on interior & exterior. Hardwood floors, new carpeting in living and dining rooms. New in 1995: furnace, central air and hot water tank. All copper plumbing, updated electrical. Glass block windows in basement. Home fully fiberglass insulated. Kitchen has been updated. Lovely backyard. Check this one out! **QS #11001822 (313) 882-0087**

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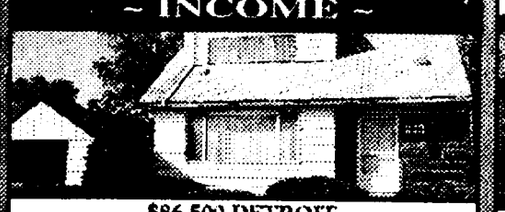
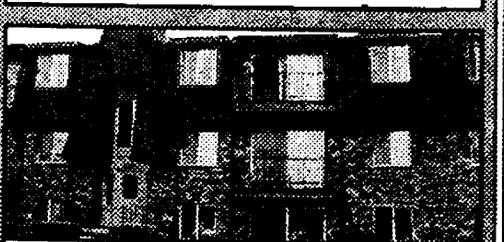


$86,500 DETROIT

Two unit brick, three bedroom, two baths. New furnace and insulation. Newer partial roof and driveway. Newer appliances in both units. Common furnace and separate utilities. **QS#11001164. (313) 882-0087**



$950.00 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Second level condo for lease. Two bedroom, two baths and in better than new condition. Newer kitchen appliances, Pergo floor, crown moldings and updated baths. Walk in closet in master bedroom. balcony off living room. Rent includes heat, air, carport, clubhouse, pool and security. Move right in! **QS#11001148. (313) 882-0087**

FIRST OFFERING OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
1097 LAKEPOINTE

$174,500 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Charming 1916 Arts and Crafts home in move in condition. This home is filled with original architectural details. Beautiful wood detail throughout. Enchanting private English garden off the split deck. Updates; kitchen and bath. **QS#11002039. (313) 882-0087**

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20279 DAMMAN

$144,500 HARPER WOODS

Wow! Nothing to do but move in! Brick ranch on large lot boasts beautiful newer kitchen. Large bright family room overlooks deep lot. Newer windows throughout. Updated bath. New since 1995: furnace and central air, tear off roof, and much much more!!!. **QS#11002078. (313) 882-0087**

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3941 HARVARD

$127,000 DETROIT

East English Village! Clean and fresh three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Large living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Hardwood floors. Newer windows in garden room. **QS#11002054. (313) 882-0087**

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FIRST OFFERING

$767,000 GROSSE POINTE

Exceptional home with many recent updates and improvements in last three years. Features include fresh paint and carpet, refinished parkay hardwood floors, plantation shutters throughout. Top quality Mutchler kitchen, newly refinished family room & basement. New 30 yr. roof, new storm windows and Basketball court for the kids . **QS#11002121. (313) 882-0087**

FIRST OFFERING

$324,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Great home and great location in the Park. This four bedroom two and a half bath Colonial has newer windows, extra large custom kitchen with built ins and loads of extras, security system, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, hot tub in an enclosed gazebo, and central air conditioning.**QS#110011735. (313) 882-0087**

FIRST OFFERING

$299,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

A must see custom Ranch that features a vaulted kitchen ceiling with a skylight, jenn-aire island cook top, custom cabinets, new refrigerator, dishwasher, stove and microwave. New Anderson windows, new roof, new furnace & air, family room, living room with natural fireplace. New entry doors. Attached garage. **QS#11002119. (313) 882-0087**

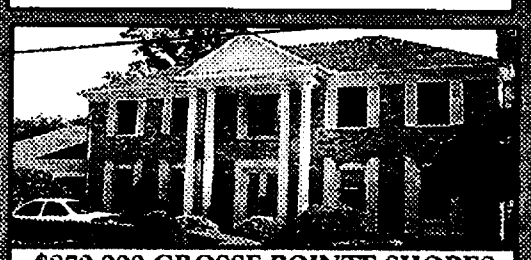
FIRST OFFERING

$244,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK

A must see open floor plan Ranch. This home features a custom kitchen, corian tops, dry sink, garden window, ceramic backsplash and much more. New roof, new windows, updated electrical, large family room with a fireplace, a finished basement with a full bath could be used as a fourth bedroom. This is not a drive by.. **QS#11002123. (313) 882-0087**

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Fabulous contemporary! Panoramic view of Lake St. Clair from all rooms. Completely remodeled. Bright family room includes hot tub, surround sound, full bath and sauna. From the phone system to the power generator, Gagenau appliances, Amish custom built in cabinets and bedroom furniture, this home is most definitely a one of a kind. For a Virtual Tour, log onto www.homeseekers.com **QS#11000281. (313) 882-0087**



$870,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Within view of Lake St. Clair. Four bedroom executive Colonial w/grand entrance marble foyer. Three car garage, three full baths and two half baths. First floor features, laundry room, large family room with wet bar, library w/built in book cases off entry, solarium, formal living room and dining room. **QS#11001786. (313) 882-0087**

$525,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Beautifully preserved Tudor. Large professionally decorated rooms. Outstanding master suite and a pub like basement. Private yard and wonderful screened in porch. The perfect home for entertaining. **QS#11001524. (313) 882-0087**

$499,500 SHELBY TWP.

Majestic Colonial in pristine move in condition on Somerset Lake. 3,657 sq. ft plus 200 sq. ft walk out basement. Two story foyer with hardwood floors, crown moldings. Multiple fireplaces, central vacuum, sprinkler and alarm system, paddleboat, exterior jacuzzi. Deck overlooking lake. For a virtual tour log on to www.prudgp.com. **QS#11001765. (313) 882-0087**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 380 FISHER

$280,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Move right in! This English style Colonial has three bedrooms, one and one half baths and newer tiled kitchen with cherry cabinets, eating space and desk area. Freshly painted and all wood floors on main floor refinished. A must see! **QS#11001862. (313) 882-0087**

$245,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Gracious three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Spacious family room leads to deck. Brand new kitchen and bath. Built in illuminated shelves surround new marble fireplace in living room. Newly vinyl sided two and one half car garage. Move in condition. **QS#11001740. (313) 882-0087**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 453 CALVIN

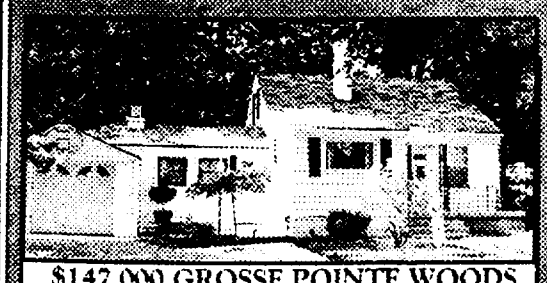
234,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath English with handsome moldings. Leaded glass doors, hardwood floors. Living room with natural fireplace adjacent to library/den. Large dining room. Updated kitchen with pass thru window to family room. Large deck and open basement. Updated electric. Home warranty included. **QS#11000638. (313) 882-0087**

MULTI FAMILY

$197,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Great investment! Both units have natural fireplace, kitchen with eating space, refinished hardwood floors, separate basements, utilities and lavatories in basement. Some updates in both units. **QS#11001745. (313) 882-0087**



$147,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Three bedroom, two full bath bungalow in the Woods. Newly updated kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and microwave. New bath w/jacuzzi tub and stall shower on second level. Family room with fireplace. Carpeted recreation room. Immediate possession available. **QS#110011735. (313) 882-0087**

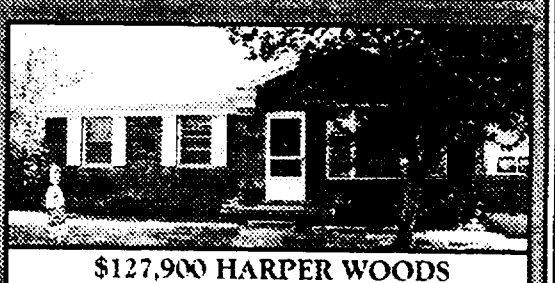
$139,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Country charm.Many recent updates make this traditional farm house very attractive. Newer kitchen w/Corian opens to family room featuring cozy woodburning fireplace and doorwall to deck. New carpet over hardwood floors. New tiled bath. Large master bedroom with sitting area and walk in closet. Newer windows, roof 1995, furnace 1998, central air 1999. Home Warranty included. Immediate occupancy available. Just in time for the new school year.. **QS#11001827. (313) 882-0087**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 5237 BISHOP

$132,000 DETROIT

Charming English style Colonial. Featuring three bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, family room, newly redone hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, central air conditioning and new glass block windows in basement.. **QS#11001749. (313) 882-0087**



$127,900 HARPER WOODS

Instant comfort in living room with dining "L" surrounded by many windows with wooden slats, natural fireplace with detailed moldings, hard wood floors, spacious area. Updates, roof 1996, hot water tank 2000, furnace and central air 1995. Semi finished basement with knotty pine paneling. Nice eating space in kitchen. **QS#11001771. (313) 882-0087**

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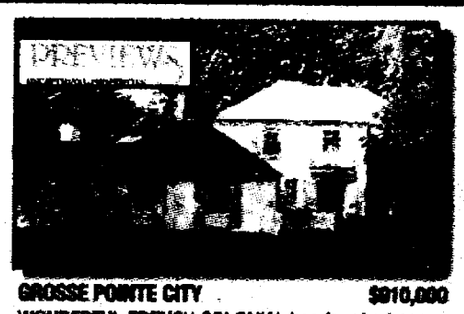
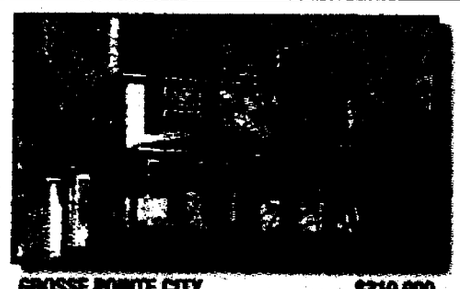
GROSSE POINTE PARK **$859,900**
EARLY AMERICAN STYLE home featuring five bedrooms and two and one half baths, master bedroom with bath and fireplace. Large living room with fireplace and bay window, formal dining room with bay. (GPN-H-01BUC) (313) 885-2000.

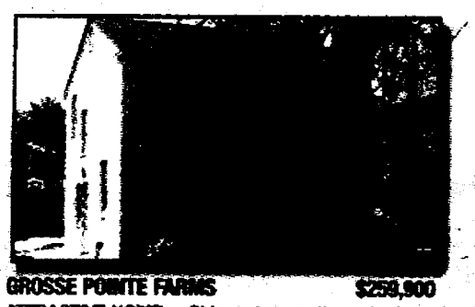


GROSSE POINTE CITY **$910,000**
WONDERFUL FRENCH COLONIAL has four bedrooms, remarkable new gourmet kitchen and great room. Located just a few houses from Jefferson with convenience to the park. (GPN-H-95WAS) (313) 885-2000.



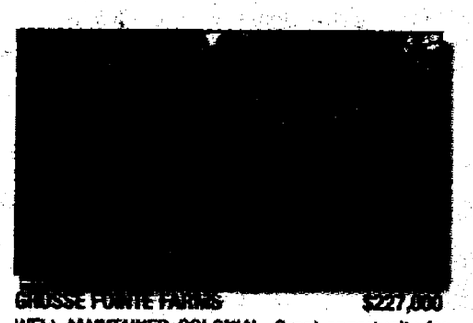
GROSSE POINTE CITY **$310,000**
FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL. A solid value located in the heart of Grosse Pointe. This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial boasts generous room sizes and many great features. Ideal opportunity. (GPN-H-66RIV) (313) 885-2000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$298,900**
MANY UPDATES. This home includes many updates: kitchen, central air, windows, refinished hardwood floors, new carpet, roof. Call listing broker for more details. Home warranty included. (GPN-GW-23MOR) (313) 886-4200.

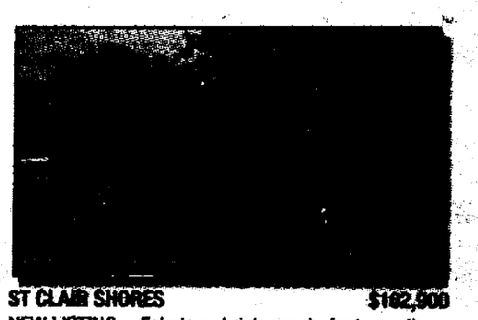


GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$259,900**
ATTRACTIVE HOME. Side entrance three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. New roof in 1995 (tear off) newer furnace with central air in 1994. Updated kitchen plus eating nook. Recreation room in basement. (GPN-H-73RID) (313) 885-2000.

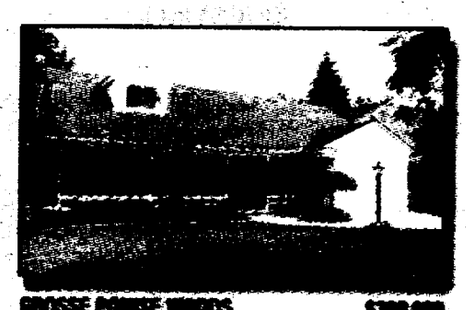
GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$238,000**
TUDOR STYLE BUNGALOW. Excellent condition, eating space in updated kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, new plaster in dining and living rooms, newer bath with Jacuzzi tub, finished basement. (GPN-H-17MOR (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$227,000**
WELL MAINTAINED COLONIAL. Great opportunity for Grosse Pointe residence. Unusual offering of three bedrooms and two full baths upstairs. Powder room, family room and eat-in kitchen. (GPN-H-25MOR) (313) 885-2000.



ST CLAIR SHORES **$162,900**
NEW LISTING. Fabulous brick ranch features three large bedrooms, excellent closet space, new kitchen, family room, brand new windows, updated furnace, and central air conditioning. (GPN-H-12MAR) (313) 885-2000.



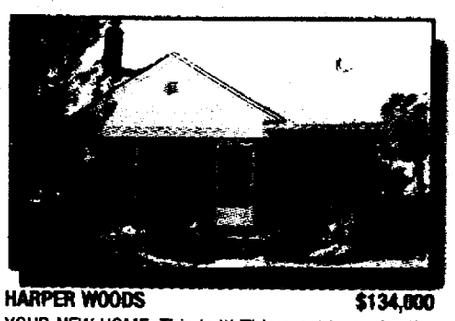
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$309,900**
THIS HOME IS A 10. Beautifully updated inside and out: kitchen, baths, furnace, roof, windows. Must see. (GPN-GW-68MOR) (313) 886-4200.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$235,000**
VERY AFFORDABLE COLONIAL. Move right in to this beautifully maintained Colonial on a desirable street. Features include: new kitchen, large family room, central air and more. (GPN-GW-72LOC) (313) 886-4200.

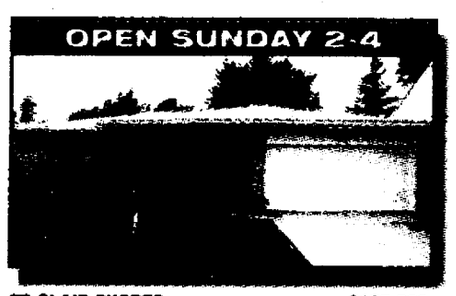
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$239,500**
THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Totally remodeled: three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. New windows, furnace, central air, kitchen, bath, roof, two and one half car garage. (GPN-GW-49BRY) (313) 886-4200.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$165,000**
EASY LIVING. Wonderfully private rear unit in Grosse Pointe. Two full baths plus first floor lavatory. Private court yard. Two car attached carport. Two natural fireplaces. (GPN-GW-47SHO) (313) 886-4200.

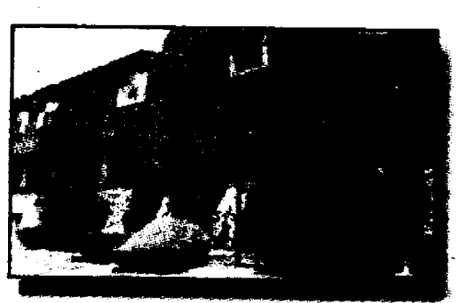
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$184,000**
RALPH LAUREN DECOR. Four bedrooms, central air, hardwood floors, fenced yard, recreation room, bath in basement. Two-car garage, fireplace, newer kitchen and hot water heater. (GPN-H-36ANI) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS **$134,900**
YOUR NEW HOME. This is it! This great bungalow has been newly decorated, has nicely fine basement with Berber carpet and one half bath, recess lights. all wood floors, large kitchen with new floors, move-in condition. (GPN-GW-56NEW) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES **$185,500**
THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Hard to find with first floor laundry and attached garage. Two full baths, family room, hardwood floor, central air. **20437 MAUER.** (GPN-GW-37MAU) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES **$99,500**
THE PERFECT LOCATION. Only unit available. Overlooks pool and clubhouse, upper level unit includes wet bar in living room. Appliances to stay. Don't delay! Immediate occupancy! (GPN-GW-22RIV) (313) 886-4200.

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2 bedroom lower near Village. New kitchen, bathroom, private patio. Must see. $1,500/ month. (313)886-9497

2 bedroom upper- Beaconsfield, South of Jefferson. Heat and appliances included. $650. (313)331-7878

3 bedroom clean updated upper. 1456 Wayburn. Appliances, parking, pets. $800. Non-smoking. (313)343-0797

414 Neff, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, full basement. $1,400. Crane Realty, 313-884-6451

474 Neff, upper, 6 rooms, clean. $950/ month, security. (313)885-2808, after 6pm.

576 Notre Dame- 2 bedroom lower. Close to Village, 1 car garage, covered front porch. All appliances. $1,000/ month. 313-884-7919

815 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, new kitchen, appliances included, off street parking. $650/ month. (313)881-0018

848 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower in a non-smoking building. Includes kitchen appliances. No pets. $650/ month. 313-822-1235

879 Beaconsfield, quiet building. 5 room upper, newly remodeled, off street parking. No pets. $600. 313-331-3559

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HARCOURT- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, fireplace, Florida room, central air, garage. No pets/ smoking. $1,100. (313)874-2427

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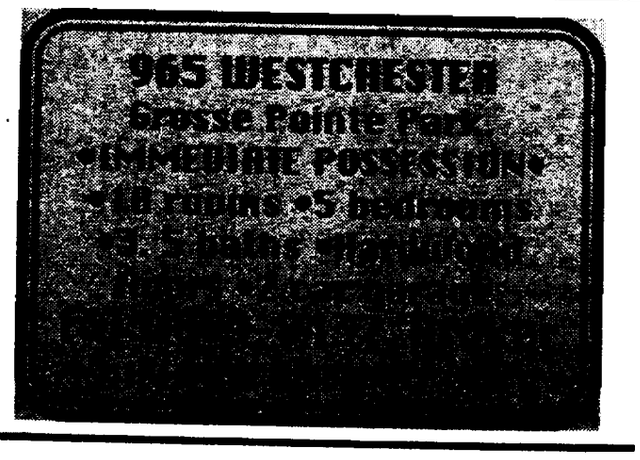

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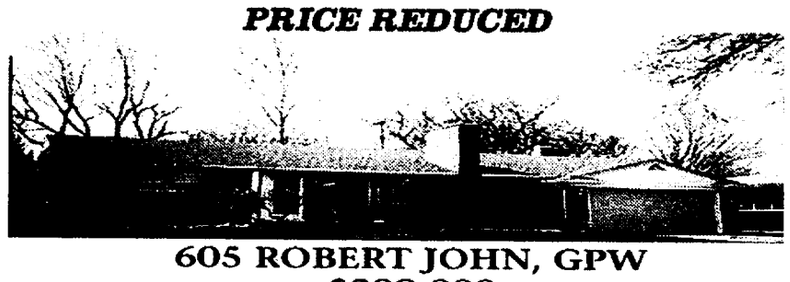

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1093 BEACONSFIELD GROSSE POINTE PARK

2 INCOME UNIT
Two unit flat, three bedrooms per unit, updated kitchens. Repainted, refinished hardwood floors. Two car garage, driveway. Separate utilities and basements. Ideal income property on a dead end street.Home warranty. Reduced $199,900.
OPEN SUN. 1-3.

923 RIVERSIDE ST. CLAIR

ST. CLAIR
This charming home has tons of character and a large private lot. Recent updates include new kitchen, paint, new siding and vehicle door on garage, refinished hardwood floors. Three bedroom, 2,400 square feet.
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20664 LANCASTER HARPER WOODS

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
Four bedroom brick bungalow. Completely updated. New kitchen, bath, paint, carpet, plumbing, electric, furnace, air. Move-in condition. Grosse Pointe Schools. $129,900.
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3460 HAVERHILL DETROIT

DETROIT INCOME
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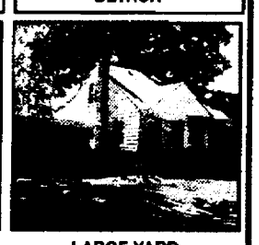
$88,000.

20676 MCCORMICK DETROIT



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20834 HAWTHORNE
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JUST listed, 22923 Lakeshore, 3 bedroom end unit, $99,900. Fiorini Realty, 810-977-8232

LAKESHORE Village- St. Clair Shores spacious 2 bedroom condo, just remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave. Central air, clubhouse, pool & day care. Immediate occupancy. Best unit in the complex. Must see to appreciate. $100,900. 810-598-9890

ST. Clair Shores- Luxurious townhouse, end unit/ views of Lake from both sides. Living room, dining room, fantastic kitchen, 2 bedrooms, Master bedroom with covered porch, 2 1/2 baths, family room & laundry room. Updates too numerous to mention. A real must see! For appointment call, 810-294-1279

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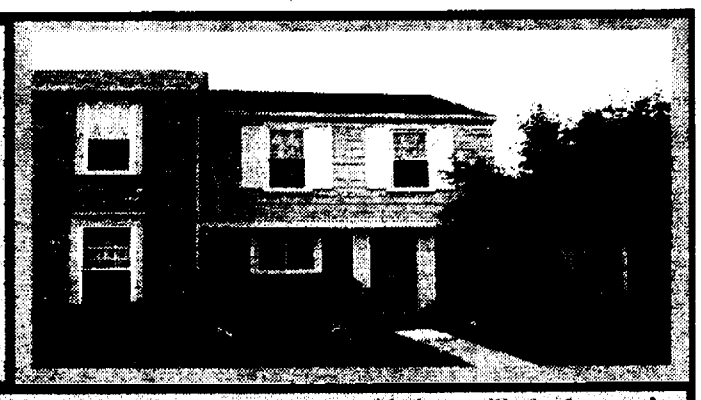
Don't pass up viewing this beautiful two bedroom unit. Completely renovated from the walls to the floors.



Professionally decorated inside, high ceilings, new custom kitchen with Corian and top of the line appliances. New furnace and central air. Beautifully done patio to enjoy those summer nights. Everything has been replaced throughout. Includes 2 car attached garage and partly finished basement. Buyers must have pre-approval in hand when making appointments. Please call 1-248-652-8730 ext. 160

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WHAT a find and priced to sell. One and two bedroom co- op's in Eastpointe and St. Clair Shores. Some with terms. Call Babcock Management Company. Ask for Bill Murphy, (810)498-9188.

WINDWOOD Pointe condo- Elegant 2nd floor unit with intricate detailing. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, library with built-in bookshelves, walk-in closets, full basement. Kitchen with white cabinets, oak hardwood floors and Sub-Zero refrigerator. Stereo sound system, recessed lighting and custom wood shutters throughout. Screened in porch with awning. Premium complex location. If you have been looking in Windwood, this is the unit to buy. (810)775-0815

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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

HARRISON Township, Lakefront 3,200 square foot custom built 1989, 4 bedroom, 3 1/ 2 bath, 2 1/ 2 car garage, 4 door walls, skylight, see through fireplace between living room and family room, ceramic tile and Corian in kitchen, intercom, central air, cedar deck, boat well and hoist. $570,000. Re/Max By The Lake. 810-783-8300, ask for Cheryl or Linda.

HARRISON Twp. Boaters paradise home. Secluded setting on almost 1 acre with 177' of wide deep canal. 3,600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 4 full baths, covered boat house with 2 boat slips and hoist. Spa room with hot tub, sauna, Swedish shower. For a virtual tour- http://tours.ipixmedia.com/ATHJD289.htm For private showing page Audrey, Land & Lake Realty, 313-940-6526

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

HARRISON Twp. Just listed! 2,700 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large Great room with fireplace, large oak kitchen, newer windows, siding, & roof on house and 22x 24 garage. 68' of steal seawall, large pie shaped lot with view of lake. $332,900. Colleen Pruett, RE/MAX East, 810-792-8000

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VACANT lot in Grosse Pointe Park. Day: (810)246-9046 Evenings: 810-228-0545

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66 Willow Tree Place
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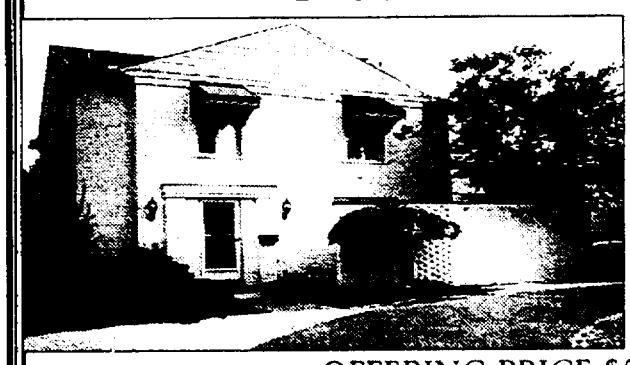

Custom built home located on prestigious Shores cul-de-sac. This home offers an updated kitchen; breakfast room with doorwall access to courtyard; family room with natural fireplace, wet bar, built in speaker system with double doorwalls overlooking patio and private yard; formal dining room; living room; first floor laundry; three generous sized bedrooms; master bedroom includes bath and dressing room; walk-in closets, 2 full baths; 2- 1/2 baths. Partially finished basement with lavatory; attached two and one half car garage.

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Exquisite luxury seven bedroom country estate. This magnificent home, set on a gracious site of over two acres in a private neighborhood of elegant homes, offers total seclusion and tranquility. $5,100,000.

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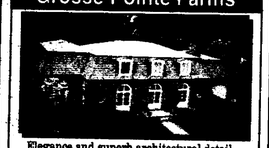

Elegance and superb architectural detail throughout this unique residence on a cul-de-sac street near the lake. The first floor master suite has a spectacular bath, dressing room and gourmet kitchen without equal. $1,950,000.

Grosse Pointe Park

Walk to your own private lakefront park at the end of the street. Spacious five bedroom with his and her dressing rooms plus a second floor laundry room. Large "island" kitchen, family room, and slate terrace. $845,000.

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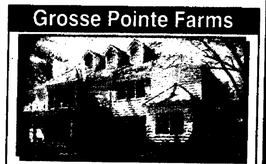

Totally restored and renovated using only the finest materials, this beautiful five bedroom home offers either Provencal or Lakeshore as its address! The choice is yours and the lake view from most of the rooms is breathtaking. All bedrooms have new private baths. $1,995,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Outstanding unit is ready for you to pick out finishing touches! Kitchen cabinets, carpeting, paint colors, cabinet hardware, plumbing fixtures and other choices are included in the price. Many options available. $515,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms

This stately French style Colonial with a wonderful view of the lake will take your breath away! Step-down living room with vaulted ceiling, library, family room, four bedrooms and more! A "glimpse of the past" is featured with some herringbone oak floors from Dodge Place!

Grosse Pointe Shores

Outstanding designer decor in this custom designed four bedroom ranch with a gourmet kitchen, three full baths including master suite with his and her baths. Fine amenities include three fireplaces, central vacuum and a fantastic lower level entertainment room. $875,000.

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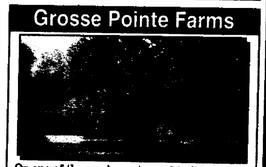

On one of the area's most sought after streets, this home is set on a well landscaped site and offers many desirable features including a beautiful garden room with fireplace. Cozy library, central air conditioning, attached garage and a recreation room. $829,000.

Grosse Pointe

One of Grosse Pointe's most admired homes! Set on a magnificent double lot with towering trees, this delightful Craftsman style home is brimming with new features and details. These include new windows, central air and second floor baths. $795,000.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Wonderful open floor plan in this stunning four bedroom residence just a stone's throw from the lake. This home sparkles throughout and offers both a cozy library with fireplace and a family room filled with natural light. Now only $869,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods

This large story and one half has a fantastic great room that was added in '93. Features include big screen TV, wet bar, cathedral ceiling with skylight and hardwood floors. Updated kitchen and baths! So much more... $647,900.

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Grosse Pointe Park

Don't miss this exceptional home offering a first floor master suite as well as four additional bedrooms on second floor. Gleaming wood floors, dramatic entrance hall and living room, library, lovely newer kitchen and an abundance of charming architectural details! $575,000.

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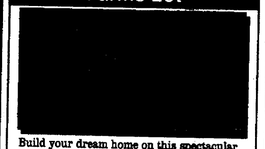
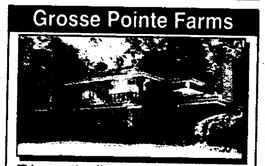


Build your dream home on this spectacular site in the heart of the Farms. Nestled at the foot of Lothrop in a historic setting, this is an opportunity to create an architectural jewel in an unparalleled environment. $648,900.

Grosse Pointe Park

Outstanding Georgian style Colonial built by Mast. With fine quality and generous room sizes throughout, there is an impressive foyer with circular staircase, a bay window in the dining room overlooking the delightful garden with inground pool. $648,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



This exceptionally gracious home in a prime location is in absolutely pristine condition from top to bottom! Beautifully situated on a large lot, extra rooms include library, family room and a year round garden room. Multiple fireplaces, three car garage. $659,900.

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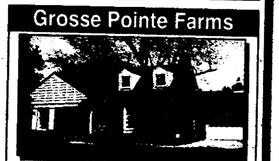

"Location and condition". Spacious bright Cape Cod one block from the lake - terrific floor plan, refinished wood floors, first floor master with sitting room, fetching new kitchen and more!

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