

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940
 Vol. 59 • No. 36 • 26 pages
 Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢
 September 3, 1998

The Best Reasons to

Find Out Inside

See them this week!

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 3

University Liggett School girls basketball season begins at home against Bloomfield Hills Koeper.

The junior varsity game starts at 5 p.m., with the varsity contest to follow.

Friday, Sept. 4

University Liggett School opens its football season at home against the Harper Woods Patriots at 4 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe North Norsemen varsity football team opens its season at home against the Port Huron Northern Huskies.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 6

Those wishing to attend the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual garden party which will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8, must register by Sunday, Sept. 6.

The party begins at 6:30 p.m. and is scheduled to last for two hours. It will be held on the lake side of the lawn of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A donation of \$5 is recommended. Call (313) 881-7511 to register.

Monday, Sept. 7

Banks, government offices and many businesses will be closed because of the Labor Day holiday.

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meeting is postponed and will be held on Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 15115 Mack Plaza.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

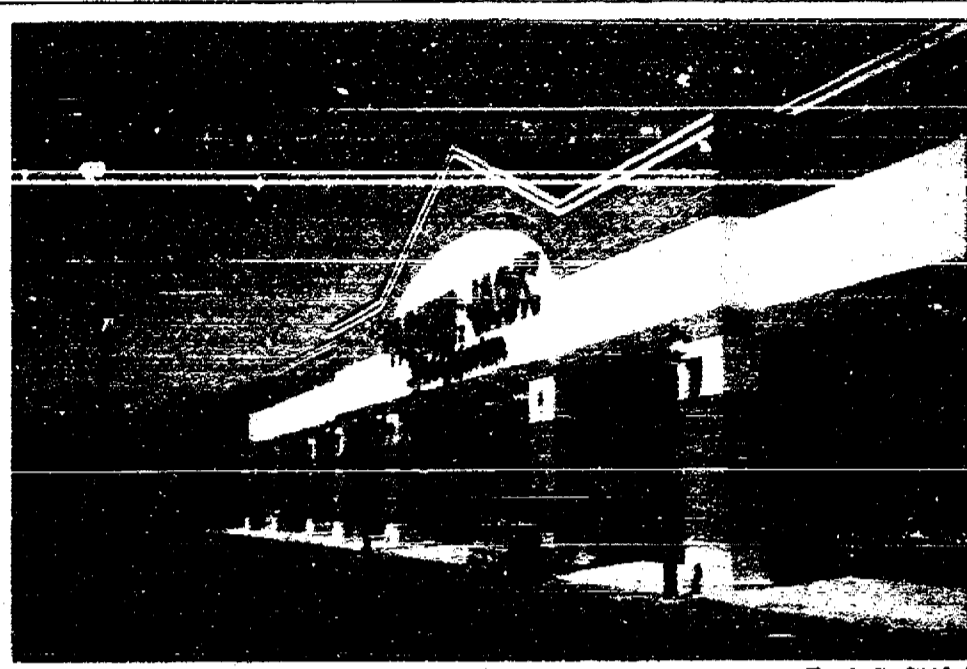
The Grosse Pointe school system begins classes for the 1998-1999 school year.

INSIDE

- Opinion 6A
- Autos 14A
- Schools 10A
- Seniors 15A
- Business 16A
- Obituaries 11A
- Entertainment 6B
- Sports 1C
- Classified ads 4C

Visit our web site

<http://grossepointenews.com>



The new, improved and newly built Farmer Jack store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods is ready to open Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Farmer Jack to reopen in Woods

By Jim Stickford
 Staff Writer

The Farmer Jack supermarket on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, scheduled to reopen on Wednesday, Sept. 9, is not your parents' Farmer Jack.

The store, called a food emporium, is larger than the store it replaced and will offer a wider variety of goods for Grosse Pointers.

"We believe that a store in Grosse Pointe needs to carry a wider selection of foods to serve the community's eclectic tastes," said Farmer Jack CEO Craig Sturken. "We will be offering, relative to other stores, more fresh food as compared to packaged food or dry goods. The first thing a customer will see when he or she walks in is our fresh produce and fresh meats and fish."

The store will also have a fresh salad bar and a special Caesar's salad stall with its own grill so that customers can have freshly-grilled chicken with their Caesar salad, said Sturken.

"We will have a delicatessen section, where customers can get fresh sandwiches for lunch," Sturken said. "There will also be a check-out stand in the sandwich section so that people who are there during their lunch hours won't have to wait in the regular checkout lines."

In addition to sandwiches and salads, the store will also have a fresh soup section for the take-out crowd, said vice president of advertising and marketing Paul Coleman.

"We will have a much wider variety of hot foods when compared to our other stores," Sturken said. "That's intentional. We will have sushi, but if that doesn't work out, we can change. The customer ultimately tells us what to do. We do well with seafood at our St. Clair Shores store at Nine Mile. We will have fresh and prepared fish for our younger customers."

The store will also have an extensive wine section complete with a wine steward, said Sturken. The steward will be on hand to advise customers on the right wine.

The store will not sell hard liquor. There is an Arvey Drugs right next door that sells hard liquor.

In addition to the standard meat coolers and freezers, the store will feature a special fresh meat department that sells the highest grade meats, Sturken said. There will also be a bakery on the premises that will sell fresh baked goods.

"We will of course be selling the traditional dry goods," said Sturken. "But the emphasis of the store will be on fresh produce. We will have an Old Kent bank on-site. Customers have come to expect it and it helps build foot traffic. Customers can also pay most of their utility bills here at the store. The exception is Ameritech."

The store will be open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. until midnight. There are 10 checkout lanes. About 250 people will work at the new store, as compared to about 50 at the old Farmer Jack, said Coleman.

The new store will be considerably larger than the old one, Sturken said. About 36,000 square feet will be used to sell groceries and another 10,000 square feet will be used for storage and preparation space. Those figures for the old store were 15,000 and 4,000 square feet respectively.

"We are able to have so much more space because our prep and storage areas are underground," said Sturken. "This allows us to use the entire ground floor for sales. I wish we had 75,000 square feet for sales. Our studies show that Grosse Pointe could support a store that big."

Farmer Jack began the project two years ago, when the chain purchased the old Red Lobster next door to the old Farmer Jack, which was also once a bowling alley. The company demolished the building and built a larger store.

The old Farmer Jack was closed on May 30, and demolished. The original Farmer Jack was built in the early 1950s, when the concept of the supermarket was new.



Bon Secours, Cottage enter joint venture

Affiliation offers best of both hospitals/health systems

Long separate, but each highly esteemed, historic institutions in the Pointes, Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals and their parent health systems have signed a joint venture agreement.

The new company — Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS) — was formed following successful discussions between the two systems, their local boards and representatives of the two hospitals' medical staffs.

Rick Van Lith, chief executive officer of the new Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, said the joint venture will enhance health-care services on the eastside.

"We are beginning a new chapter in the provision of services to our community. Each organization brings a long tradition of high-quality patient care to this partnership which I believe will help us create a strong future," he said.

"Working together, our vision is to develop the eastside's most preferred and efficient health care system, and a work environment that will attract and retain the finest health care professionals. We will work to ensure that the individuals and families we serve receive all the health care services they need."

Under the joint venture, a comprehensive network of health care services will be formed to build a customer-focused delivery system. It also will create an organization that offers a full range of services through continued partnerships with local community physicians.

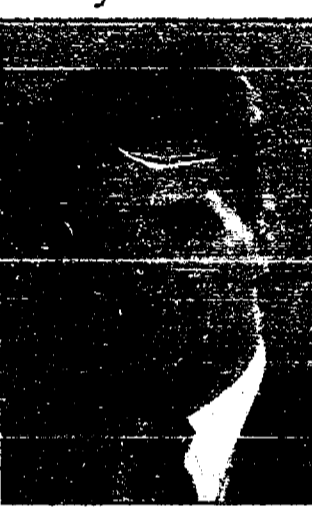
Primary care (family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics), ob/gyn, emergency medicine and specialty services such as cardiology, orthopedics, oncology, rehabilitation, psychiatry and critical care will be offered. In addition, a complement of home care, outpatient, hospice and residential nursing care options will be available through the joint venture.

"Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will build on the foundation of commitment demonstrated in the past by employees, physicians, volunteers and board members of both organizations," said Gail Warden, president and chief executive officer, Henry Ford Health System.

"This venture recognizes and respects the individual missions these two institutions represent. We are committed to retaining the identity and character of each."

The joint venture will strengthen the family-focused health care we already are known for," added Henry DeVries Jr., senior vice president, Bon Secours Health System. "We will blend the best of both organizations to provide high quality care that not only is personalized and compassionate, but comfortable, convenient and close to home."

The partnership is strengthened through the support of an outstanding medical staff and the backing of two nationally recognized health care organizations — Henry Ford Health System in Detroit and Bon



Rick Van Lith

See VENTURE, page 3A



Traffic stopper!

OK, sure, this looks like a publicity stunt, but it wasn't. Last Friday, Leon's Hair Salon on the Hill was the host of WJBK-TV2, and the Eastern Michigan University cheerleader squad to film a human interest story on new hair-cutting techniques.

As Leon's owner Leon Schoyan, says, "If the Eastern football team is as near as good as their cheerleaders, they'll win the conference!"

POINTER OF INTEREST

Don Smolenski

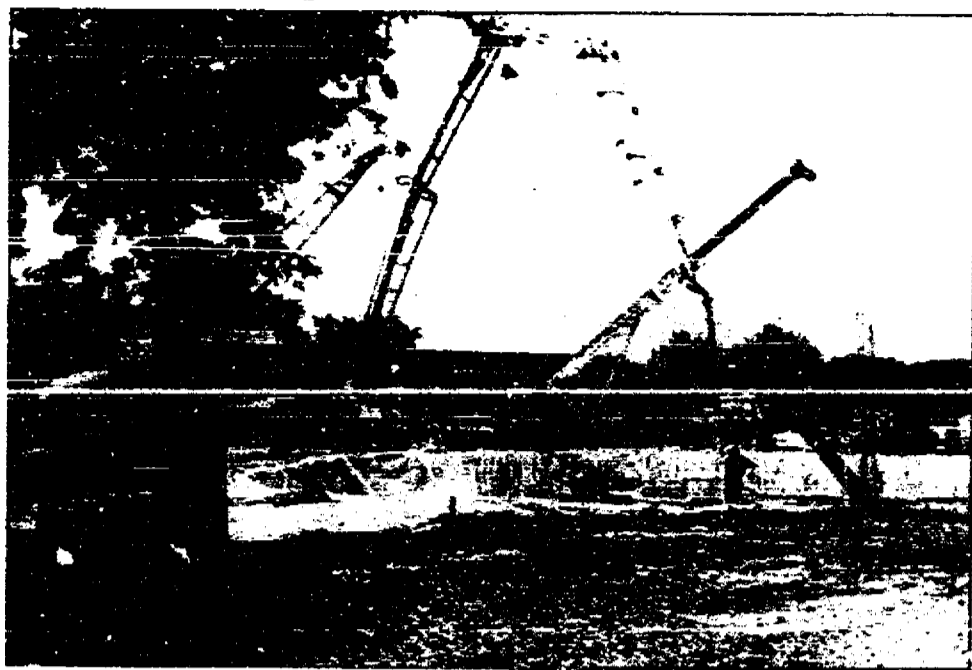
Home: City of Grosse Pointe
 Age: 43
 Family: Wife, Paula; daughter, Laurie, 14; sons, Stefan, 11, and Tim, 10
 Occupation: Program manager of GM worldwide facilities group
 Quote: "God gives you things you can handle. Maybe Stefan has diabetes so we can help find a cure."



Don Smolenski

See story, page 4A

Five years ago this week



New pumping station under way

Workers from Clark Construction Co. are building a new sewage pumping station next to the present Kerby Road site. The \$6.45 million price tag to replace the station is less expensive than making repairs to the old site. (Photo by Chip Chapman. From the Sept. 2, 1993, Grosse Pointe News.)

Police investigate criminal sexual conduct at library

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A local senior citizen is being investigated for fourth degree criminal sexual conduct after a woman saw him fondle her 13-year-old daughter in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The man is known to the library staff, one whom said he has "done this in the past," according to a report by the

Grosse Pointe Farms department of public safety.

Unless charges are filed, "I don't know if we can get a restraining order" to keep the suspect out of the building, said Vickie Bloom, library director. "We've never had a problem where we've had to deal with that."

Farms detective Mike McCarthy is handling the case.

"We're going to pursue this matter whether charges are filed or not," he said.

Because libraries are public buildings, administrators have to be careful about restricting people's access based on a single incident of misconduct, said an attorney with the Library of Michigan in Lansing, which, among other things, certifies libraries that want state aid.

The mother told police that on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 3 p.m., she and her daughter were browsing for books when the man reached across the girl's shoulder and squeezed her left breast. The parent believed the incident was intentional but hasn't filed charges.

The suspect is described as being in his 60s, 5'5" tall, with white hair and glasses.

WANTED
Dead or Alive

If you're considering "turning in" your used car, truck or boat, please donate it to Volunteers of America.

Donating is simple, fast and easy. Your gift qualifies as a tax deductible contribution if you itemize. Volunteers of America serves southeast Michigan's needy. The REWARD is knowing your vehicle's funds help care for needy families, mothers with children and disadvantaged elderly.

FREE Towing Available, Call
(800) 552-1515
(248) 373-9000

Volunteers
of America
SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
Since 1896

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-4000)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: 882-6000

Periodicals Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

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

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for a re-run of the portion in error.

Indication must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion. The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind the advertiser and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Shores passed a "drastic" zoning ordinance limiting building construction in District A of the community to single family dwellings, excluding village offices.

The restriction does not apply to the property containing the municipal park or Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Culminating a six month investigation, Grosse Pointe Park police raided a residence on Beaconsfield and confiscated a large assortment of paraphernalia used in race horse betting.

Proprietors of the "pony joint" pleaded guilty to running a bookie operation and were fined \$50 each, \$5 in court costs, and were put on one year probation.

All employees of Grosse Pointe City were awarded a pay boost averaging 5 percent retroactive to July 1. The raise will increase the city payroll to \$216,835.

25 years ago this week

The \$3.6 million improvement to Grosse Pointe South High School will be 98 percent completed by the time school opens, said Ben Zenn, the school system's director of administrative services.

The most visible aspect of the project, which broke ground in December 1971, is a 56-room addition built around the Wicking Library facing Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

In an effort to curb noise and nuisance conditions around a lounge on Mack Avenue near Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods, police worked overtime and arrested two youths for violating the new curfew.

The pair was charged with tumultuous conduct.

The Grosse Pointe Park city council regrettably accepted the resignation of councilman O.J. Williams. Williams, who served only two years of

his four-year term, resigned because he was transferred to his employer's office in San Francisco.

Dr. Roger McNeill was named the replacement.

10 years ago this week

Edward Shine was named principal of Grosse Pointe South High School. Shine was named unanimously by the Grosse Pointe school board.

At the same time, the board named Rena DeRidder principal of Ferry Elementary.

After months of negotiations, the Children's Home of Detroit is one step closer to establishing a patient aftercare treatment facility on its campus on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Woods planning commission recommended approval of a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance that would allow an outpatient chemical dependency evaluation and aftercare treatment facility as a special land use in a community facility district.

Barbara Labadie, a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, was the youngest of 20 people hired by Oscar Mayer Foods to drive the famed Weinersmobile.

Labadie, a sophomore at Michigan State University,

learned how to drive the hot-dog shaped converted Chevy van during a week of study at the company's training facility, dubbed Hot Dog High, in Madison, Wis.

Grosse Pointe Park residents Geoff Hannert and Ethan Dettmer won the intermediate division of the 140 pound doubles rowing competition at the Henley Rowing Regatta in August.

More than 1,500 competitors entered the race, rated as one of North America's premier rowing events.

5 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe public schools received only one bid, and a low one at that, to buy the district's administration building at 389 St. Clair.

"There was not much interest," said school superintendent Ed Shine, who wanted to use proceeds from the sale of the building to relocate administrative offices to North and South high schools and Barnes school.

Sgt. Steve Johnson of the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety is recuperating after being shot in the hand while helping Detroit police officers apprehend a car jacking suspect.

-- Brad Linberg

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE
HOLIDAY RUBBISH & RECYCLING SCHEDULE
LABOR DAY - SEPTEMBER 7, 1998

There will be no residential rubbish or recycling collection on Monday, September 7, 1998. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection day for the week of September 7 through September 11, 1998. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday, and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

City of Grosse Pointe
Public Works Department

G.P.N.: 09/03/98

Park buys new kind of police squad car

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

If you're thinking that just about everyone is getting a sport utility you might just be right. The latest vehicle purchased by the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department is a Ford Explorer sport utility.

"We started thinking about getting a different kind of public safety vehicle after last year's big storm," said Park public safety Lt. Mark Maple. "There were a lot of trees down all around the city and getting around was difficult. There were times when having a sport utility vehicle would have come in handy. The Explorer will also be useful during snow days when we have to get around on bad roads."

In addition, Park officers often chase suspects fleeing in cars into Detroit. Often, he said the chase ends up in a

field. Having a vehicle that can navigate that kind of terrain is an asset to the department.

Park director of public safety Richard Caretti said the Explorer costs about \$5,000 more than a standard police car. The vehicle has been outfitted with what is called the "police" package. That means it has a larger electrical system, heavy-duty undercarriage, stronger brakes and engine, as well as places where handcuffs can be attached.

"We definitely have gotten some looks from residents," said Maple. "I've been told that it looks nice. The kids are attracted to it, so if nothing else it's positive PR."

The Explorer has the capacity to carry additional equipment and has been assigned to the uniformed lieutenant on duty. Residents should see it on the road quite often, said Maple.

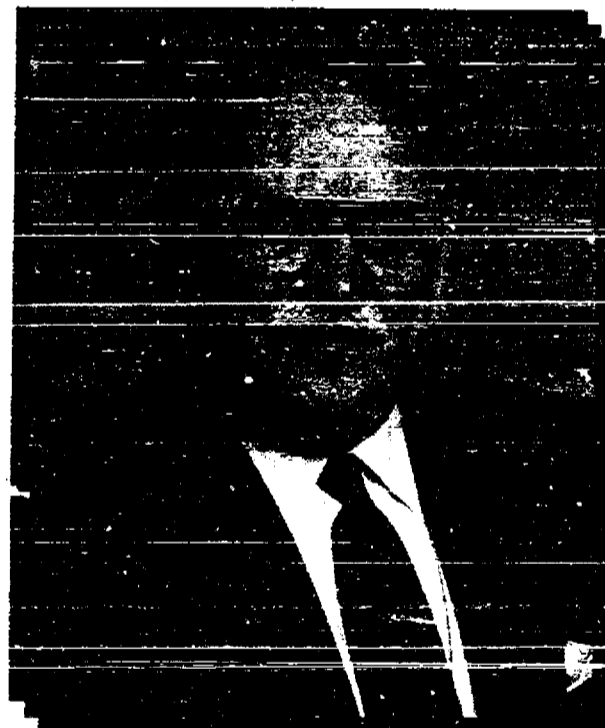
LABOR DAY CELEBRATION SALE
ONLY 3 DAYS
SEPTEMBER 3RD, 4TH, & 5TH

ALL
MEN'S & WOMEN'S
SAS
Comfort Shoes
10% OFF

SUPERSOFT[™] MOCS
• True moccasin construction
• Handsewn, handlasted leather
• SAS Supersoft sole

All Men's & Women's
Rockport \$10⁰⁰ OFF 1st PAIR
\$25⁰⁰ OFF 2 PAIRS

VERFAILLIES & COSSETTES SHOES
"Where Fit is Our Concern"
23515 NINE MACK DR., S.C.S. • 775-6537
Mon. - Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5



Philip F. Greco

Founder of the Philip F. Greco Title Company

The Greco family would like to extend sincere heart felt appreciation to our family, friends, employees, customers and to everyone whose lives he has touched.

The overwhelming love and support shown to us during this difficult and trying time has been our strength. Through him, we have been blessed with all of you.

From the bottom of our hearts -
We thank you.

Dolores, Philip, Donna, Ida, Elias, Tisha, Tina,
Nick, Philip, Zack, Alex, Frank, John, Jim, Bob,
Annette, Carol, Stephanie, Jay, Julie, Jimmy,
Tommy, Robbie and Ryan

Judge needs time to decide on school rape case notes

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Saying he would have to review the notes and documents in question, Wayne County Circuit Judge Timothy Kenny said he would give his ruling on Thursday, Sept. 3, as to whether or not he would order Grosse Pointe North officials to release sensitive documents to the attorneys involved in a rape case.

The case involves four former Grosse Pointe North students who have been charged

with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree for allegedly having sex with girls under the age of 16.

The charges were the result of an investigation by Grosse Pointe North officials that was originally meant to determine how a picture of one of the defendants, Daniel Granger of Grosse Pointe Woods, exposing himself made it into the North yearbook.

After interviewing several students, North principal Dr. Caryn Wells learned that

Granger, along with Woods resident Robert Cooper and Harper Woods residents James Raymond and Daniel Patrick Raymond, were alleged to have engaged in a series of sexual liaisons with North freshman girls last December and January.

After North officials completed their investigations, the parents of three girls were contacted. They, in turn, contacted Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers, who began an

investigation of their own, eventually leading to the four suspects being charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree.

During the preliminary hearing in the Woods municipal court, Judge Lynn Pierce ruled, in response to requests from both prosecution and defense attorneys, that the notes made by school officials were confidential. Her ruling was that Grosse Pointe school district attorney Mark McInerney, because state laws going back decades protect communications between students and school officials.

Pierce ruled that the notes made by the three girls testifying were not privileged because they were testifying in open court. But all other communi-

cations between officials and students in the investigation would remain privileged.

On Monday, Aug. 24, school officials again defended their refusal to turn over notes in the face of subpoenas issued by the prosecution. Circuit Court Judge Timothy Kenny ruled then that he needed more information before he could issue a ruling and scheduled more hearings on Monday, Aug. 31.

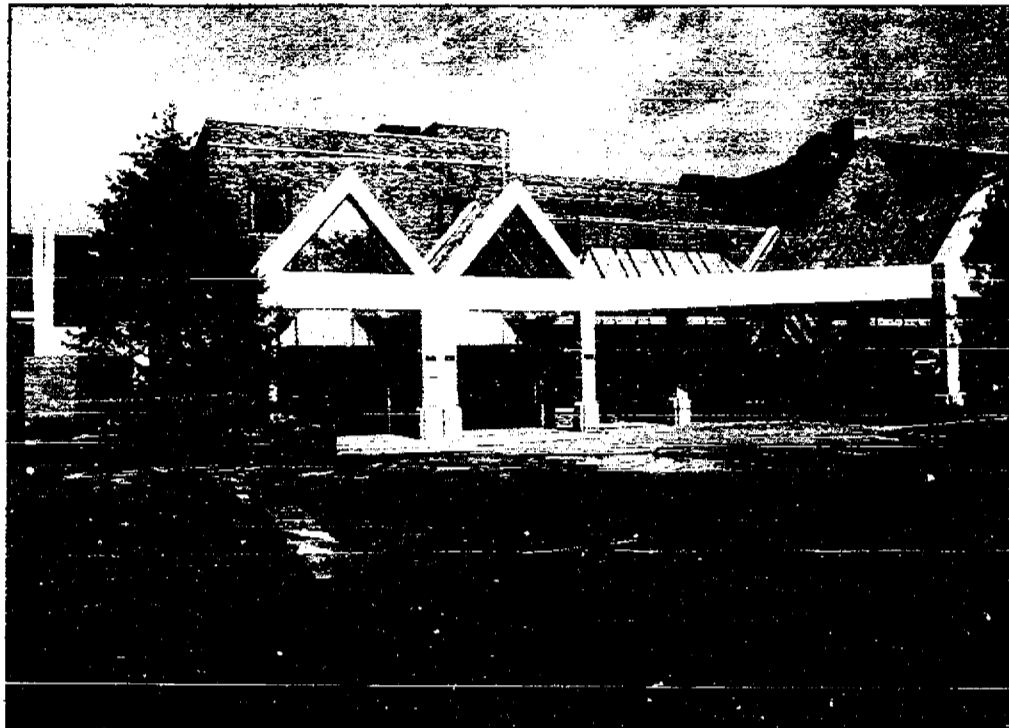
Wells was questioned by several attorneys in the case on Monday as to how the school went about its investigation, said McInerney. There remained some question as to whether meetings involving more than one student could be called privileged.

"The judge has ruled that he

will review the notes in camera," said McInerney. "That means he will read the notes alone before determining if any or all of the communications will be turned over to the attorneys."

Judges doing things like this are not unusual, said McInerney. It makes sense for a judge to know what is in something that he will rule on. The next hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Kenny's court on Thursday, Sept. 3.

"I think we will get a final ruling then," said McInerney. "The trial is still scheduled, as far as I know, to begin on Oct. 14. Both the prosecution and defense will need time to prepare their arguments, so I can't imagine that the judge will act slowly."



Cottage Hospital, above, was created by wives and daughters of prominent Detroit industrialists to respond to the growing health care needs of the Grosse Pointe community during the great influenza epidemic of 1919. In January 1986, the independent hospital affiliated with Henry Ford Health Systems and has been remodeled into the modern facility it is today, above.

For Bon Secours, it all began in 1909 when five Bon Secours sisters came to Michigan. In 1938, the sisters opened a 10-bed convalescent home, which later became the original wing of Bon Secours Hospital, pictured below.



Ventures

From page 1

Secours Health System in Marriottsville, Md. According to Van Lith, Bon Secours and Cottage already complement each other by sharing a community as well as many of the same physicians.

The joint venture also calls for Bon Secours Hospital and a panel of Bon Secours physicians to participate with physicians from Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in the provision of health services to eastside families enrolled in the Health Alliance Plan (HAP). Currently Michigan's largest health maintenance organization, HAP is owned by Henry Ford Health System. Additionally, the joint venture will contract with other health care insurance plans which are important to eastside families.

"By working together, this partnership will allow us to pool our resources, coordinate our efforts and expand our services, presenting opportunities to introduce new, innovative programs," Van Lith said. "Combining our strengths allows us to offer more services to the community than we could individually."

The governing body of the joint venture company will include representation from each system. While the joint venture has the backing of two

large and successful health systems, it will be locally governed in order to keep the focus on the health care needs of the eastside communities. The recently appointed Bon Secours Cottage Health Services board of directors includes Chairman Michael FitzSimons, Christopher J. Blake, William A. Conway Jr., M.D.; Mary Ellen Cunningham; Henry DeVries Jr.; Michael R. Fisher; John B. Ford III; Hadley M. French; George Haggarty; John M. Hartzell, M.D.; David M. Hempstead; Donna M. Hoban, M.D.; John Huettner; Harry Kotsis, M.D.; Sister Anne Latz, CBS; Theodore H. Mecke Jr.; Cameron Piggott; Vinod K. Sahney, Ph.D.; Sister Victoria Segura, CBS, M.D.; and Richard J. Strowger.

Bon Secours brings into the joint venture 290-bed Bon Secours Hospital, seven ambulatory care sites, two diagnostic centers, three pharmacies, and home care, supplemental staffing services and durable medical equipment companies.

From the Henry Ford side, the joint venture company includes 175-bed Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine and Physical Therapy Center, two outpatient rehabilitation sites and an outpatient psychiatry center.

Van Lith came to Bon Secours Cottage Health Services from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he served in the dual role of vice president of patient operations for Intracoastal Health Systems and administrator of the system's 460-bed St. Mary's Medical Center. At Intracoastal, Van Lith was responsible for patient operations, nursing and ancillary services, outpatient services, and major product lines, including the Cancer Institute, Trauma Center, Children's Hospital, the 40-bed Institute for Mental Health and the 50-bed Rehabilitation Institute.

Citing shortages among health-care specialists, such as nurses, Van Lith said that while management positions between Bon Secours and Cottage may be consolidated, he does not expect significant personnel reductions.

With long histories in Michigan and the Pointes — Bon Secours since 1909 and Cottage since 1919 — both hospitals enjoy strong support and loyalties from the community, with an army of volunteers and many supporting auxiliaries.

"I've never seen the community support we have here," Van Lith said. "And I'm not just talking about the two hospitals. It's like a small town."

Birds foul beach at Farms park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The lead writes itself: at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms, the beach is for the birds.

Evidence points to waterfowl as the main cause of pollution at the Farms lakefront beach.

Although the investigation continues, Farms officials have ruled out sewage discharges and believe bird droppings are the main source of bacteria levels that have been high enough to shut the beach since the middle of June.

Following the advice of the city's engineering consultant and the example of Blossom Health Beach in St. Clair Shores, Farms officials have begun installing a grid system of monofilament fishing line over the park's beach area. The line has been shown to protect swimming areas from waterfowl.

The lines reflect sunlight in narrow, glinting strands that flicker in the wind. Experts aren't sure why it keeps birds away, "but it does," said Dick Huhn, the Farms director of parks and recreation. "It's supposed to dissuade them."

No matter how officials attack the problem, the 1998 swimming season is shot.

Even if the water off the beach were to be suddenly declared as clean as Crater Lake, the swimming area would probably stay closed until next spring, said Huhn.

There aren't enough days left in the season to collect a mathematically significant number of water samples and establish a meaningful pattern of low level bacteria. Sampling can take up to 30 days, said an official from the Wayne County Department of Environmental Health.

By a process of elimination and common sense, the finger has been pointed at the concentration of waterfowl that have virtually staked claim to the breakwalls and tanning docks bordering the Pier Park beach area.

Farms officials, working with civil engineers, experts from the University of Michigan and officials from nearby communities, have ruled out such likely sources of pollution as upstream sewage discharges, local rainwater overflows and nearby sewer leaks. Earlier this year, the Farms flushed the park's sewer system with fluorescent dye in an "extensive" test to see if there were any leaks. None were found, said Richard Solak, Farms city manager.

In a related water quality analysis conducted this year by the Farms' engineering consultants, Hubble, Roth & Clark, no correlation was found between heavy rainfall and fecal bacteria in the area. Scratch sewer overflows as a problem.

However, the study considered "anecdotal evidence that near-shore runoff from the beach and bathing pier play a significant role in elevated fecal bacterial levels."

Last spring, Huhn pointed out the irony of inadvertently pointing the lake by "washing geese and seagull droppings off the docks and into the lake." The alternative would have been walkways caked with guano, he said recently.

Lake currents

near the beach add to the problem. In a flow test, Huhn learned that after water enters down-stream into Kerby cove, it curls around clockwise and goes back upstream into the Farms beach area, where it then curls around counter-clockwise and sort of gets stuck.

The Farms followed a U-M recommendation to improve water circulation by perforating the steel sheeting separating the park from the cove, but it didn't work.

Huhn said other options include:

- Installing two circulating pumps at \$4,000 each, excluding operating and maintenance costs.
- Test the sand for bacteria.
- Install bubble machines.

Bubble machines aren't "a good option for the Farms because the swimming area is too shallow," said Solak.

In addition, Hubble recommended planting a row of dwarf yews between the beach and the grass area to keep geese away.

Huhn said the filament has reduced the number of birds in the area. A daily tally finds about 50 birds hanging around



Birds, including seagulls, are blamed for the high bacteria count forcing the close of the Farms Pier Park beach.

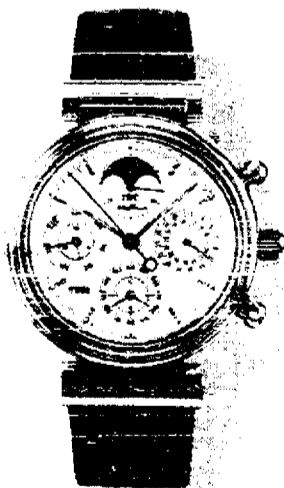
the finger dock next to the beach.

Meanwhile, in violation of park rules, do-gooders continue feeding the creatures. Earlier this week, while seagulls cooled their toes in the wet sand under a sign reading "Beach closed to swimming due to high bacteria count," two lifeguards were detailed to pick up handfuls of potato chips someone had spread neatly on the jut of land separating the beach area from Kerby cove.

A seagull, nibbling at the offering, seemed to scowl as the guards approached.

"People aren't supposed to do this," said Michele Balke, head lifeguard, nodding at the food.

As you will see,
2496 is a leap year.



Ref. 3750
The Da Vinci automatic chronograph in yellow gold with perpetual calendar and moon phase display

IWC

International Watch Co. Ltd. Schaffhausen, Switzerland
Since 1868

edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 MACK AVENUE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS
313.896.4600 • 1.800.987.AHEE

For complete IWC catalog please call (800) 432-9350
http://www.iwc.ch

Pointer heads annual Walk to Cure Diabetes

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Don Smolenski has arranged a merger between the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. The deal doesn't involve corporate debt, market share, automotive secrets or company profits.

It's a fundraiser — the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's annual Walk to Cure Diabetes, which will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Sept. 13 at the General Motors Tech Center in Warren.

Smolenski, who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe and works for GM, is co-chairman of the walk. Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edsel B. Ford II is corporate chairman of the event. Both have sons who have juvenile diabetes.

Four years ago, Don's wife, Paula Smolenski, took Stefan, 7, to their pediatrician because he had a sore throat. She casually mentioned some other symptoms — excessive thirst, frequent urination, a persistent weight loss in spite of Stefan's voracious appetite.

The pediatrician ran some tests. He called the Smolenskis back the same day and arranged for Stefan to be hospitalized.

When the diagnosis was juvenile diabetes, Don Smolenski got involved.

Smolenski grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms. He attended St. Paul High School and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, then worked part time while he earned a master's degree and a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Wayne State University.

He has worked for GM for

the last 18 years. "I started in the GM research labs," he said. "Now I work with environmental and energy operations."

Smolenski is a program manager of GM Worldwide Facilities Group.

When Stefan was diagnosed with diabetes, the whole family set out to educate themselves about the disease and to help researchers find a cure.

"We were impressed with how the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation spends the money it raises," Smolenski said. "It returns 85 percent of its funds to work on a cure, which is very efficient for such an organization. It's one of the top 10 charities in the country."

The first year or two, Stefan's parents drew up his insulin shots and he gave them to himself. Stefan is now 11 years old — about to enter sixth grade at Brownell Middle School — so he's responsible for testing his own blood four or five times daily and giving himself two insulin injections. He also has to follow a regulated diet that includes a specific number of starches and proteins at each meal and a prescribed number of daily snacks.

Stefan's pediatrician wrote the family a prescription urging them to join the American Diabetes Association, which focuses on education and support for families of diabetics; and the JDF, which is mainly involved in research.

Smolenski followed the doctor's orders and is now a member of the local JDF board.

"Researchers think juvenile diabetes may be tied to a gene that is linked to arthritis, which is also an autoimmune disease. Multiple sclerosis and lupus are autoimmune diseases too. They may all be triggered by a virus," he said.

"Insulin is not a cure. It's like

POINTER OF INTEREST



When Stefan Smolenski, 11, at the left, was diagnosed with diabetes, the whole family set out to educate themselves about the disease. Don Smolenski, Stefan's father, is co-chairman of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's annual Walk to Cure Diabetes. This year's walk will be on Sunday, September 13 at the GM Tech Center.

support. We still worry about Stefan and possible eye problems in the future, as well as kidney disease and heart disease. We feel strongly about the need to work toward a cure."

Don and Paula Smolenski

are also the parents of Laurie, 14, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School, and Tim, 10, a Richard Elementary School fifth-grader. Don coaches soccer and floor hockey for the Neighborhood Club, and soccer for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association.

"Last year I coached three teams," he said. "I have three kids. I can't play favorites."

He's also a former president and current board member of the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit. He is involved in the International Science and Engineering Fair 2000, which will be held in Detroit in two years. He's former president of the Engineering Society of Detroit and a member of the Engineering and Science Development Foundation, a fundraising group for the International Science Fair. He's also on the bridge of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club.

"We love Grosse Pointe," he

said. "It's like Mayberry. Everybody knows everybody else and people look out for each other. Lake St. Clair is nearby and 15 or 20 minutes away we can find all the good things a city has to offer."

The Walk to Cure Diabetes has been held at the GM Tech Center for about 15 years. Smolenski said, and has grown phenomenally over the last three years.

An Ann Arbor site was added a few years ago, and this year the benefit will include yet another new site in North Oakland.

"We had 3,000 walkers last year at two sites. This year our goal is 4,000 walkers at the three sites," he said.

"Walkers get pledges. There are corporate and family teams and we're always looking for more major sponsors. About 100 volunteers will help with site setup and cleanup."

The day will include a 10K run, a walk, entertainment and food. Bicycles and Roller Blades are welcome. Also planned: demonstration of kick boxing and Irish dancing; clowns; face painting; prizes and T-shirts.

"God gives you things you can handle," Smolenski said. "Maybe Stefan has diabetes so we can help find a cure. If we raise \$575,000, a half million of that will go toward research."

To preregister for the Walk to Cure Diabetes, call (248) 569-CURE. Or just show up between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Shores rewarded for OUIL enforcement

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two more arrests for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores last week show why the department of public safety was awarded a \$500 preliminary breath analyzer by the Michigan State Police.

The Shores recently qualified for the free unit based on the community's ratio of OUIL arrests per officer.

The Shores routinely nabs a menagerie of drunken drivers as they weave, speed and creep along Lakeshore. During the last three years, the Shores

averaged about 59 OUIL cases.

This year, arrests for drunken driving are up in the Shores. "We're heading for about 72 arrests by the end of the year," said Daniel Healy, the Shores chief of public safety. "That's a lot for a community this size."

Suspected drunken drivers blow into breath analyzers to register the level of alcohol in their system. Under Michigan law, suspects registering an alcohol content of .10 percent or more are too drunk to drive and face stiff penalties, including, in some cases, forfeiture of their vehicles.

These days, most of the Shores' OUIL cases are "hard core habitual offenders," said Healy. "Look at the results of the preliminary breath tests we're getting now."

During the past four weeks, drunken drivers arrested in the Shores have registered alcohol levels averaging .21 percent, more than two times the legal limit. "Marginal drinkers have been steered away from driving by tougher laws," he said.

With the new breath analyzer, the Shores has three of the

ISLE AWNING COMPANY
Family Owned & Operated Since 1931

IDENTIA COMMERCIAL

616-294-8050
810-294-2487

• PATIO STEEL AWNINGS • SCREENS ENCLOSURES • SHOWER AWNINGS • BACK LIT AWNINGS • COMPLETION GUARANTEED • WORKMANSHIP & SERVICE • ALL TYPES OF AWNINGS

1000 CORNELL DR. ROSELLE MI 48068 WEST OFF LITTLE ROCK RD. SUITE 501 OF 1031

drapery boutique
29th Anniversary Extravaganza!
The More You Buy

Last 5 Days
The More You Save!

40% Off your entire purchase
Plus BONUS Mikasa Crystal Platter or Vase

RUGS COMFORTERS WINDOW TOPPERS BATH ACCESSORIES HOUSEWARES WIDE RODS PILLOWS and more!

\$50 VALUE FOR ONLY...
\$1.29

with qualifying purchases August 29th thru labor day

Extra 10% Off Select custom blind orders

*PURCHASE EXCLUDES HUNTER DOUGLAS BLINDS, ROLLER SHUTTERS, TOWELS & LINEN, WOODEN FURNITURE, SPECIAL ORDER MERCHANTS, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZER, REFRIG. AND ACCESSORIES AND GIFT CERTIFICATES

*COMMERCIAL / WALLED LAKE / ROYAL 79670 14 Mile Rd. (248) 669-0330
*FARMINGTON HILLS 30854 Orchard Lake Rd. (248) 626-4313
*DEARBORN / LANTON / WESLIMAN 42775 Ford Road (734) 981-7400
*ROYAL OAK / TROY / ROCHESTER 4044 Rochester Rd. (248) 879-1010
*STERLING HEIGHTS / WARREN / UTICA 57130 Van Dyke (810) 795-1500

Working day and night to earn higher interest rates.

The Superior Performance Fund
The Superior Performance Fund is superior in many ways. Fully-liquid, FDIC insured. And when you open your account with a new minimum balance of \$25,000 in new money, you'll earn a higher interest rate tied to the 13-week Treasury Bill. Go when market rates go up, so will the interest you'll earn. Opening an account on-line is easy, just visit us at www.firstofamerica.com.

5.00% APY
5.50% APY
Range on example balance of \$50,000 - \$100,000

cash MANAGEMENT CHECKING
5.00% APY
Based on an example of \$25,000 minimum

Cash Management Checking

1-800-222-4FOA

FIRST OF AMERICA
A National City Company

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

HOME OF THE BELL RINGER SPECIALS!

18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392

Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect September 3, 4, 5, 8, 9 Closed Labor Day



FRESH GROUND COFFEE SPECIALS

MOCHA JAVA..... \$7.29 LB.
COLUMBIAN DECAF..... \$7.99 LB.

COKE FLAVORS ONLY!
12 PACK CANS
Sprite, Surge, Chr. Coke, M/Maid, Barq's, Squirt, Ruby Red Squirt, Dr. Pepper Neastea.
\$1.99 dep.

NEWPORT DELUXE VODKA
BUILT-IN POURER
80 PROCF
1.5 LITER
\$11.95 + TAX

NEW RELEASE MYSTIC CLIFFS
CHARDONNAY CABERNET & MERLOT
CALIFORNIA'S HOTTEST NEW WINERY!
\$6.99 SAVE \$3.00 750 ML.

CARLO ROSSI
ALL TYPES
4 LITER
\$8.49

ANDRE
ALL TYPES
NEW SPUMANTE
\$2.99

STIVAL
1.5 LITER SAVE \$3.00
PINOT GRIGIO AND MERLOT
A GREAT VALUE FROM ITALY!
\$6.99

B & G FRENCH WINES
CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, CABERNET
750 SAVE \$2.50
\$5.49

ST. LOUIS BEAUJOLAIS AND YOU VARY
1725 BORDEAUX, MERLOT AND SAUVIGNON BLANC
SAVE \$3.00 750 ML.
\$6.99

RODNEY STRONG
SONOMA CHARDONNAY
\$7.99
CABERNET SAUVIGNON
\$8.79
MERLOT PINOT NOIR
\$11.99

STOCK VERMOUTH
SWEET, DRY AND BIANCO
15 PACK CASES
750 ML SAVE \$2.50
\$3.49

TESSERA CALIFORNIA VARIETALS
CHARDONNAY SAVE \$3.50
\$7.49
CABERNET, MERLOT, AND OLD VINE ZINFANDEL
750 ML SAVE \$4.00
\$7.99

FETZER
SUNDIAL CHARDONNAY
750 ML SAVE \$3.00
\$5.99

VENDANCE
1.5 LITER
CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, CABERNET AND MALBEC
SAVE \$2.50
\$7.49
WHITE ZINFANDEL SAUVIGNON BLANC GARNY BEAUJOLAIS AND ZINFANDEL SAVE \$3.00
\$5.99

GLEN ELLEN
1.5 LITER
CHARDONNAY CABERNET SAUVIGNON FUME BLANC
\$7.99
WHITE ZINFANDEL SAUVIGNON BLANC GARNY BEAUJOLAIS
\$6.99
MERLOT
\$9.99

GOSSAMER BAY 1.5 LITER REDUCED "COOP" SALE
NEW! MERLOT CHARDONNAY CABERNET SAUVIGNON
\$7.99
WHITE ZINFANDEL SAUVIGNON BLANC ZINFANDEL
\$6.99

HARVEST FRESH SPECIALS

NEW CROP NORTH BAY MICHIGAN APPLES..... 88¢ 3 LB. BAG
SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER..... 68¢ EA.
YOUR CHOICE — WHOLE OR SLICED
PORTABELLA MUSHROOMS..... 98¢ 8 OZ. PKG.
HOT HOUSE GROWN TOMATOES..... 28¢ LB.
ENGLISH CUCUMBERS..... 2 FOR \$1.00
YOUR CHOICE
RED OR GREEN GRAPES..... 78¢ LB.

STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE
VEG./EGG ROLL ANGEL HAIR SPAGHETTI CK. PIE
THREE BEAN CHILI CL. CHZ. CASS. CHZ. CANNOLI LAS./MEAT
CK. CH. MEIN STUFF CABBAGE CK. FETT.
H.S. TURKEY DLX. CHD. POTATO

YOUR CHOICE MIX OR MATCH 3 FOR \$5.00

FRESHLIKE
FROZEN VEGETABLE GARDEN PEA
CUT GOLDEN CORN CUT GREEN BEAN
MIX VEGETABLE FRENCH STYLE
16 OZ. BAG YOUR CHOICE
99¢

OSCAR MAYER PACKAGE WEINER
IN DAIRY SECTION
99¢ PKG.

LAND O LAKES 4 QT. CHUNK CHEESE
Mozz., Sharp Chd, Hot Pepper, Colby
5-8 OZ. PKG. YOUR CHOICE IN DAIRY SECTION
2 FOR \$2.99

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET CALIFORNIA #1 PISTACHIO
3 LB. BAG
\$7.69

EVIAN
FRENCH ALPS SPRING WATER
1 LITER
99¢

HAAGEN-DAZS PINTS
ICE CREAM SORBET FAT FREE YOGURT
YOUR CHOICE MIX OR MATCH
\$1.69

BORDEN FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP OR McDONALD VEGGIE DIP
16 OZ. YOUR CHOICE
89¢

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
6 1/2 OZ. to 10 OZ.
ALL VARIETIES YOUR CHOICE
\$1.79

BALL PARK FRANKS
REGULAR BEEF BUN SIZE PKG. 16 OZ.
\$1.69

FOSTER 24 PACK CANS
\$13.09 + DEP.

TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE
P.P. GROVESTAND P.P. HOMESTYLE ORIGINAL
64 OZ.
\$1.99

12" FROZEN PIZZA
ALL VARIETIES
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

OSCAR MAYER HICKORY RIDGE SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG.
\$1.39

FRITO-LAY POTATO CHIPS
LARGE BAG
\$1.69

STONEYFIELD YOGURT
ALL FLAVORS
\$1.69

SEALTEST 2% MILK
\$1.49

SEALTEST HALF AND HALF
79¢

KILLER SHAKE
Total Chocolate Radical Vanilla Dood Banana Your Choice Kid's Favorite
79¢

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20 LB. BAG
\$5.69

BORDEN'S VANILLA ICE CREAM SANDWICH
6 PACK KID'S FAVORITE
99¢

MUSSELMAN'S 100% PURE APPLE JUICE
64 OZ. GLASS
\$4.99

LAND BAY FOOD SPECIALS

LEAN AND MEATY BABY BACK RIBS..... \$2.99 LB.
MARINATED FAVORITES "READY FOR THE GRILL"
BURGUNDY-PEPPER BEEF KABOBS..... \$4.49 LB.
GARLIC BASIL CHICKEN KABOBS..... \$4.49 LB.
CHILI-LIME PORK CHOPS..... \$2.99 LB.
BURGUNDY-PEPPER NEW YORK STRIPS..... \$5.99 LB.
LEMON-PEPPER CHICKEN BREAST..... \$2.99 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST..... \$2.99 LB.
SWEET OR HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE..... \$1.69 LB.

HAMBURGER PATTIES....5 LB. BAG **\$7.99**

PLAIN OR MARINATED SWORDFISH STEAKS..... \$7.99 LB.
FRESH PICKEREL..... \$6.99 LB.
FRESH LAKE PERCH..... \$8.99 LB.

DELICIOUS DELIGHTS
HOT DOGS SKINLESS..... \$2.29 LB.
NATURAL..... \$2.89 LB.
VILLAGE FOOD MARKET DELI SALADS
DIXIE STYLE COLE SLAW, MUSTARD POTATO SALAD YOUR CHOICE
MACARONI SALAD 79¢ LB.

Fresh from our IN-STORE BAKERY

HOT DOG BUNS OR HAMBURGER BUNS..... 6 PACK YOUR CHOICE 99¢ LB.
VILLAGE FOOD MARKET
FRESH FRUIT MINI-PIES..... 2 ct. pkg. \$1.58

Fresh from our CHEESE COUNTER
VILLAGE FOOD MARKET
BLUE CHEESE WALNUT DIP..... \$3.19 LB.
STELLA BRAND ASIAGO CHEESE..... \$4.59 LB.

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET CARRIES ALL YOUR DAIRY NEEDS

- MILK IN GLASS BOTTLES — CALDER'S
- INDEPENDENT FAMILY MILK PRODUCTS — GUERNSEY
- B.S.T. FREE — COUNTRY DAIRY
- ORGANIC — HORZIN
- NATIONAL — SEALTEST

Pointer heads annual Walk to Cure Diabetes

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Don Smolenski has arranged a merger between the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. The deal doesn't involve corporate debt, market share, automotive secrets or company profits.

It's a fundraiser — the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's annual Walk to Cure Diabetes, which will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Sept. 13, at the General Motors Tech Center in Warren.

Smolenski, who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe and works for GM, is co-chairman of the walk. Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edsel B. Ford II is corporate chairman of the event. Both have sons who have juvenile diabetes.

Four years ago, Don's wife, Paula Smolenski, took Stefan, 7, to their pediatrician because he had a sore throat. She casually mentioned some other symptoms — excessive thirst, frequent urination, a persistent weight loss in spite of Stefan's voracious appetite.

The pediatrician ran some tests. He called the Smolenskis back the same day and arranged for Stefan to be hospitalized.

When the diagnosis was juvenile diabetes, Don Smolenski got involved.

Smolenski grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms. He attended St. Paul High School and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, then worked part time while he earned a master's degree and a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Wayne State University.

He has worked for GM for

the last 16 years. "I started in the GM research labs," he said. "Now I work with environmental and energy operations."

Smolenski is a program manager of GM Worldwide Facilities Group.

When Stefan was diagnosed with diabetes, the whole family set out to educate themselves about the disease and to help researchers find a cure.

"We were impressed with how the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation spends the money it raises," Smolenski said. "It returns 85 percent of its funds to work on a cure, which is very efficient for such an organization. It's one of the top 10 charities in the country."

The first year or two, Stefan's parents drew up his insulin shots and he gave them to himself. Stefan is now 11 years old — about to enter sixth grade at Brownell Middle School — so he's responsible for testing his own blood four or five times daily and giving himself two insulin injections. He also has to follow a regulated diet that includes a specific number of starches and proteins at each meal and a prescribed number of daily snacks.

Stefan's pediatrician wrote the family a prescription urging them to join the American Diabetes Association, which focuses on education and support for families of diabetics; and the JDF, which is mainly involved in research.

Smolenski followed the doctor's orders and is now a member of the local JDF board.

"Researchers think juvenile diabetes may be tied to a gene that is linked to arthritis, which is also an autoimmune disease. Multiple sclerosis and lupus are autoimmune diseases too. They may all be triggered by a virus," he said.

"Insulin is not a cure. It's life

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Margie Reins Smith
When Stefan Smolenski, 11, at the left, was diagnosed with diabetes, the whole family set out to educate themselves about the disease. Don Smolenski, Stefan's father, is co-chairman of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's annual Walk to Cure Diabetes. This year's walk will be on Sunday, September 13 at the GM Tech Center.

support. We still worry about Stefan and possible eye problems in the future, as well as kidney disease and heart disease. We feel strongly about the need to work toward a cure."

Don and Paula Smolenski

are also the parents of Laurie, 14, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School, and Tim, 10, a Richard Elementary School fifth-grader. Don coaches soccer and floor hockey for the Neighborhood Club, and soccer for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association.

"Last year I coached three teams," he said. "I have three kids. I can't play favorites."

He's also a former president and current board member of the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit. He is involved in the International Science and Engineering Fair 2000, which will be held in Detroit in two years. He's former president of the Engineering Society of Detroit and a member of the Engineering and Science Development Foundation, a fundraising group for the International Science Fair. He's also on the bridge of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club.

"We love Grosse Pointe," he

said. "It's like Mayberry. Everybody knows everybody else and people look out for each other. Lake St. Clair is nearby and 15 or 20 minutes away we can find all the good things a city has to offer. Grosse Pointe is a good community for raising kids."

The Walk to Cure Diabetes has been held at the GM Tech Center for about 15 years, Smolenski said, and has grown phenomenally over the last three years.

An Ann Arbor site was added a few years ago, and this year the benefit will include yet another new site in North Oakland.

"We had 3,000 walkers last year at two sites. This year our goal is 4,000 walkers at the three sites," he said.

"Walkers get pledges. There are corporate and family teams and we're always looking for more major sponsors. About 100 volunteers will help with site setup and cleanup."

The day will include a 10K run, a walk, entertainment and food. Bicycles and Roller Blades are welcome. Also planned: demonstration of kick boxing and Irish dancing; clowns; face painting; prizes and T-shirts.

"God give you things you can handle," Smolenski said. "Maybe Stefan has diabetes so we can help find a cure. If we raise \$575,000, a half million of that will go toward research."

To preregister for the Walk to Cure Diabetes, call (248) 569-CURE. Or just show up between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Shores rewarded for OUIL enforcement

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two more arrests for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores last week show why the department of public safety was awarded a \$500 preliminary breath analyzer by the Michigan State Police.

The Shores recently qualified for the free unit based on the community's ratio of OUIL arrests per officer.

The Shores routinely nabs a menagerie of drunken drivers as they weave, speed and creep along Lakeshore. During the last three years, the Shores

averaged about 59 OUIL cases.

This year, arrests for drunken driving are up in the Shores. "We're heading for about 72 arrests by the end of the year," said Daniel Healy, the Shores chief of public safety. "That's a lot for a community this size."

Suspected drunken drivers blow into breath analyzers to register the level of alcohol in their system. Under Michigan law, suspects registering an alcohol content of .10 percent or more are too drunk to drive and face stiff penalties, including, in some cases, forfeiture of their vehicles.

These days, most of the Shores' OUIL cases are "hard core habitual offenders," said Healy. "Look at the results of the preliminary breath tests we're getting now."

During the past four weeks, drunken drivers arrested in the Shores have registered alcohol levels averaging .21 percent, more than two times the legal limit. "Marginal drinkers have been steered away from driving by tougher laws," he said.

With the new breath analyzer, the Shores has three of the units.

CHILD-PROOF AWNING COMPANY
Family Owned & Operated Since 1931

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

810-294-0850

2020 CORNELIUS DR., ROSELLE, MI 48066 WEST OFF LITTLE HAWK 1/2 BLOCK SOUTH OF 163M

drapery boutique
29th Anniversary Extravaganza!
The More You Buy
Last 5 Days
The More You Save!
40% Off your entire purchase
Plus BONUS Mikasa Crystal Platter or Vase

RUGS COMFORTERS WINDOW TOPPERS BATH ACCESSORIES HOUSEWARES WIDE RODS PILLOWS and more.

\$50 VALUE FOR ONLY...
\$1.29
with qualifying purchases August 29th thru labor day

Extra 10% off Select custom blind orders

*To receive your \$1.29 Mikasa Vase or Platter purchase \$250 or more of any or more items in stock merchandise (price in sales tax or \$250 or more of custom blinds price in sales tax, measuring and installation charges between August 29th and September 7th, 1998. *Purchases exclude Hunter Douglas Blinds, Royal Velvet Tissues & more in stock P.V.C. verticals only. *Specialty or merchandise, Rugs, feature heavy ordering and accessories are not included.

*FAIRMINGTON HILLS 30354 Orchard Lake Rd. (248) 649-0330
*DEARBORN / CANTON / WESTLAND 4775 Ford Road (734) 981-7400
*ROYAL OAK / TROY / ROCHESTER 6046 Rochester Rd. (248) 879-1010
*STERLING HEIGHTS / WARREN / UTICA 57150 Van Dyke (516) 775-1500

Working day and night to earn higher interest rates.

The Superior Performance Fund
The Superior Performance Fund is superior in many ways. Fully-liquid, FDIC insured. And when you open your account with a new minimum balance of \$25,000 in new money,* you'll earn a higher interest rate tied to the 13-week Treasury Bill. So when market rates go up, so will the interest you'll earn. Opening an account on-line is easy, just visit us at www.firstofamerica.com.

5.00% APY
5.50% APY
Range on example balance of \$50,000 - \$100,000

cash MANAGEMENT CHECKING
5.00% APY
Based on an example of \$25,000 minimum

Cash Management Checking

1-800-222-4FOA

FIRST AMERICA
A National City Company

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



HOME OF THE BELL RINGER SPECIALS!

18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392

Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect September 3, 4, 5, 8, 9 Closed Labor Day

FRESH GROUND COFFEE SPECIALS

MOCHA \$7.29 LB.
JAVA.....
COLUMBIAN \$7.99 LB.
DECAF.....

COKE FLAVORS ONLY!
12 PACK CANS
Sprite, Surge, Chr. Coke,
M/Maid, Barq's, Squirt, Ruby Red
Squirt, Dr. Pepper Neastea.
\$1.99 + dep.

NEWPORT
DELUXE VODKA
BUILT-IN
POURER
80 PROOF
1.5 LITER
\$11.95 + TAX

NEW RELEASE
MYSTIC CLIFFS
CHARDONNAY
CABERNET & MERLOT
CALIFORNIA'S HOTTEST
NEW WINERY!
\$6.99 SAVE \$3.00
750 ML

CARLO ROSSI
ALL
TYPES
4 LITER
\$8.49

ANDRE \$2.99
ALL TYPES
NEW SPUMANTE

STIVAL
1.5 LITER SAVE \$3.00
PINOT GRIGIO
AND MERLOT
A GREAT VALUE FROM ITALY!
\$6.99

B & G FRENCH WINES
CHARDONNAY,
MERLOT, CABERNET
750 SAVE \$2.50
Barton & Guestier
\$5.49
ST. LOUIS BEAUJOLAIS
AND YOU VARY
\$6.49
1725 BORDEAUX, MERLOT
AND SAUVIGNON BLANC
SAVE \$3.00 750 ML
\$6.99

RODNEY STRONG
SONOMA CHARDONNAY
\$7.99
CABERNET SAUVIGNON
\$8.79
MERLOT
PINOT NOIR
\$11.99

STOCK VERMOUTH
SWEET, DRY
AND BIANCO
15 PACK CASES
750 ML SAVE \$2.50
\$3.49

TESSERA
CALIFORNIA VARIETALS
CHARDONNAY SAVE \$3.50
\$7.49
CABERNET, MERLOT,
AND OLD VINE ZINFANDEL
750 ML SAVE \$4.00
\$7.99

FETZER
SUNDIAL
CHARDONNAY
750 ML SAVE \$3.00
\$5.99

VENDANGE
1.5 LITER
CHARDONNAY, MERLOT
CABERNET AND MALBEC
SAVE \$2.50
\$7.49
WHITE ZINFANDEL
SAUVIGNON BLANC
GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS
AND ZINFANDEL SAVE \$3.00
\$5.99

GLEN ELLEN
1.5 LITER
CHARDONNAY
CABERNET SAUVIGNON
FUME BLANC
\$7.99
WHITE ZINFANDEL
SAUVIGNON BLANC
GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS
\$6.99
MERLOT
\$9.99

GOSSAMER BAY 1.5 LITER
REDUCED "OOPS" SALE
NEW! MERLOT
CHARDONNAY
CABERNET SAUVIGNON
\$7.99
WHITE ZINFANDEL
SAUVIGNON BLANC
ZINFANDEL
\$6.99

HARVEST FRESH SPECIALS

NEW CROP
NORTH BAY MICHIGAN APPLES..... **88¢** 3 LB. BAG
SNO WHITE
CAULIFLOWER..... **68¢** EA.
YOUR CHOICE — WHOLE OR SLICED
PORTABELLA MUSHROOMS..... **98¢** 8 OZ. PKG.
HOT HOUSE GROWN
TOMATOES..... **28¢** LB.
ENGLISH
CUCUMBERS..... **2 FOR \$1.00**
YOUR CHOICE
RED or GREEN GRAPES..... **78¢** LB.

STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE
VEG/EGG ROLL ANGEL HAIR SPAGHETTI CK. PIE
THREE BEAN CHILI CL. CHZ. CASS. CHZ. CANNOLI LAS/MEAT
CK. CH. MEIN STUFF CABBAGE CK. FETT.
H.S. TURKEY DLX. CHD. POTATO
YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR \$5.00**
MIX OR MATCH

FRESH LIKE
FROZEN VEGETABLE
GARDEN PEA
CUT GOLDEN CORN
CUT GREEN BEAN
MIX VEGETABLE
FRENCH STYLE
16 OZ.
BAG
YOUR
CHOICE
99¢

OSCAR MAYER
PACKAGE WEINER
99¢
IN DAIRY
SECTION

LAND O LAKES
4 QT. CHUNK CHEESE
Mont. Jack, Swiss,
1725 Sharp Chd. Hot Pepper, Colby
5-8 OZ. PKG.
YOUR CHOICE
IN DAIRY SECTION
2 FOR \$2.99

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET
CALIFORNIA #1
\$7.69
PISTACHIO 3 LB. BAG

EVIAN
FRENCH ALPS
SPRING
WATER
1 LITER
99¢

HAAGEN-DAZS
PINTS
ICE CREAM
SORBET
FAT FREE YOGURT
YOUR CHOICE
MIX OR MATCH
\$1.69

BORDEN
FRENCH ONION
CHIP DIP
OR McDONALD
VEGGIE DIP
16 OZ.
YOUR CHOICE
89¢

NABISCO
SNACK CRACKERS
6 1/2 OZ. to 10 OZ.
ALL
VARIETIES
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.79

BALL PARK
FRANKS
REGULAR
BEEF
BUN SIZE PKG. 16 OZ.
\$1.69

FOSTER
24 PACK CANS
\$13.00 + DEP.

TROPICANA
PURE PREMIUM
ORANGE JUICE
P.P. GROVESTAND
P.P. HOMESTYLE
ORIGINAL
\$1.99
64 OZ.

12" FROZEN
PIZZA
ALL VARIETIES
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

OSCAR MAYER
HICKORY RICH
SLICED BACON
\$1.39
1 LB. PKG.

FRITO-LAY
POTATO CHIPS
\$1.69
LARGE
BAG

STONEFIELD
YOGURT
ALL FLAVORS
32 OZ.
\$1.69

SEALTEST
2% MILK
\$1.49

SEALTEST
HALF
AND
HALF
79¢

KILLER SHAKE
Total Chocolate
Radical Vanilla
Dud Banana
Your Choice
Kid's Favorite
79¢

KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS
20 LB. BAG
\$5.99

BORDEN'S
VANILLA
ICE CREAM
SANDWICH
6 PACK
KID'S
FAVORITE
99¢

LEAN AND MEATY BABY BACK RIBS

LEAN AND MEATY
BABY BACK RIBS..... **\$2.99** LB.
MARKET'S FAVORITES "READY FOR THE GRILL"
BURGUNDY-PEPPER
BEEF KABOBS..... **\$4.49** LB.
GARLIC BASIL
CHICKEN KABOBS..... **\$4.49** LB.
CHILI-LIME
PORK CHOPS..... **\$2.99** LB.
BURGUNDY-PEPPER
NEW YORK STRIPS..... **\$5.99** LB.
LEMON-PEPPER
CHICKEN BREAST..... **\$2.99** LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST..... **\$2.99** LB.
SWEET OR HOT
ITALIAN SAUSAGE..... **\$1.69** LB.

HAMBURGER PATTIES... 5 LB. BAG **\$7.99**

PLAIN OR MARINATED
SWORDFISH STEAKS..... **\$7.99** LB.
FRESH
PICKEREL..... **\$6.99** LB.
FRESH
LAKE PERCH..... **\$8.99** LB.

DELICIOUS DELIGHTS
HOT DOGS
SKINLESS..... **\$2.29** LB.
NATURAL..... **\$2.99** LB.
VILLAGE FOOD MARKET DELI SALADS
DIXIE STYLE COLE SLAW,
MUSTARD POTATO SALAD
YOUR CHOICE **79¢** LB.
MACARONI SALAD

Fresh from our IN-STORE BAKERY

HOT DOG BUNS OR
HAMBURGER BUNS..... 6 PACK YOUR CHOICE **99¢** LB.
VILLAGE FOOD MARKET
FRESH FRUIT MINI-PIES..... 2 ct. pkg. **\$1.58**

Fresh from our CHEESE COUNTER
VILLAGE FOOD MARKET
BLUE CHEESE WALNUT DIP..... **\$3.19** LB.
STELLA BRAND
ASIAGO CHEESE..... **\$4.59** LB.

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET
CARRIES ALL YOUR DAIRY NEEDS
• MILK IN GLASS BOTTLES — CALDER'S
• INDEPENDENT FAMILY MILK PRODUCTS — GUERNSEY
• B.S.T. FREE — COUNTRY DAIRY
• ORGANIC — HÖRZIN
• NATIONAL — SEALTEST

Our nominees for governor take low road

Now that Republican and Democratic state conventions have completed their state tickets, the question is whether Democratic nominee for governor Geoffrey Fieger can make a realistic race against Gov. John Engler.

After a Detroit News public opinion poll last week, some people thought the campaign for governor was over. Republican Engler led Democrat Fieger by a 2-1 margin.

But while Engler led, 55-26, the poll also showed that almost 20 percent of the voters were still undecided. Equally significant, another Detroit News poll later in the week found higher percentages of unfavorable impressions for both candidates.

Yet Fieger's fortunes rose when he made a rousing political speech that impressed the Democratic convention that raised delegates' hopes that their man had at least a chance of defeating Engler.

A theater graduate of the University of Michigan, Fieger used his acting talents to deliver what one delegate called "a bravura performance" and another said she was "very impressed with what he had to say."

Opinion

Unfortunately, however, both sides continued on the low road of politics in convention speeches.

Betsy DeVos, the GOP state chair, blamed Fieger and others like him for "the moral dumbing down of our institutions and culture" and called him "a religious bigot."

Fieger did not let up on Engler, charging the governor with a record of "cronyism, waste and corruption" without citing any facts to support those accusations.

But Hugh McDiarmid, Detroit Free Press political writer, contended that of the two nominating conventions, the Democrats "had won, hands down," with Fieger and the convention's choice as their attorney general candidate, Jennifer Granholm, winning rave reviews.

On the GOP side, however, Engler and party leaders were on the losing side when Scott Romney lost his bid for the attorney general nomination to John Smietanka, who was defeated by retiring Attorney General Frank Kelley in the 1992 election.

Fieger has been hammered by the Detroit press for his supposed name-call-

ing and excessive verbosity, but last week the Engler forces persuaded two Southern governors to join them in calling Fieger a racist.

Worse, they dropped even lower than Fieger by comparing Fieger to David Duke, a Louisiana politician and former Ku Klux Klan leader who has proclaimed an anti-affirmative action platform while bidding for governor, Congress and the presidency.

Engler promptly got a deserved public spanking both from columnist McDiarmid and a Freep editorial, which concluded that "by trying to brand Fieger a racist, they (GOP leaders) are using the same racial tactics they condemn in Duke."

But why should Engler get involved with two Southern governors? Because the Southerners now control the Republican Party and Engler still has the itch to be on the GOP ticket in the year 2000.

We suspect there are other reasons for Engler's 37 percent unfavorable rating. One could be his support for charter schools and the unfavorable citations about some of those Michigan schools in

a recent national magazine article. And just Monday, the Detroit Free Press, in an article by its education writer, Tracy Van Moorlehem, acknowledged that while charter schools are thriving, "questions remain about the quality, oversight and financial responsibility of charter schools."

Oversight is obviously missing when charter schools under the state law do not elect their school boards. Instead, the agency that chartered each school appoints the board from the local community.

With Fieger's choice of a former school superintendent, James Agee, as the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, education promises to be a major theme in the Democratic campaign.

Other critics have found fault with the Engler administration's handling of welfare clients, who in too many cases are forced off the rolls, and mental patients, whose care often reverts to counties which lack funds to care for them properly.

We cite what we regard as legitimate issues arising from Engler's record because we think the people of Michigan deserve an honest discussion of the problems still facing this state.

To date, they are not getting it from either the Republican incumbent or the Democratic challenger.

There still is plenty of time for such issues to be debated, but on the basis of the early political going, we are not optimistic about the caliber of the rest of the campaign for governor.

<p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p>	<p>John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p> <p>JoAnne Purcat, Consultant</p>	<p>EDITORIAL 882-0294</p> <p>Margie Reiss Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor, 343-5594</p> <p>Chuck Klonek, Sports Editor, 343-5593</p> <p>Wilbur Elston, Editorial Writer, 343-5597</p> <p>George E. Lathrop, Copy Editor</p> <p>Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer, 343-5591</p> <p>James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592</p> <p>Liz Fennel, Staff Writer, 343-5595</p> <p>Betty Brusseau, Proofreader</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED - 882-6000</p> <p>Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager</p> <p>Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p> <p>Ida Bauer</p> <p>Kelly Fleming</p> <p>David Hughes</p> <p>Melanie Mahoney</p> <p>Jillie Tobin</p> <p>CIRCULATION - 343-5577</p> <p>Deborah Silvers, Manager</p> <p>Mary Ann Staudt</p> <p>Ida Flores</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 832-3500</p> <p>Roger B. Hayes, Advertising Manager</p> <p>Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager</p> <p>Peter J. Bickel, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Jillie R. Sutton, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>PRODUCTION 882-6090</p> <p>Shawn Moter, Production Manager</p> <p>Sherry Emard, Assistant Manager</p> <p>Greg Bartosiewicz</p> <p>Kate Pappas</p> <p>Cortise Ennart</p> <p>TECHNICAL OPERATIONS Valerie Encheff Manager/Administrator 343-5575</p>
---	---	--	--	--	---

Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 59, No. 36, September 3, 1998, Page 6A

Published Weekly by
Aeteebo Publishers
26 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Member Suburban
Newspapers of America
and National
Newspaper Association

Joint venture links 2 hospitals

In a move to enhance health care services on the east side, Bon Secours Health System and Henry Ford Health System have announced the signing of a joint venture agreement.

A new company — Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS) — was formed after discussions between the two systems, their local boards and representatives of the hospitals' medical staffs.

"Working together, our vision is to develop the east side's most preferred and efficient health care system, and a work environment that will attract and retain the finest health care professionals," Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Chief Executive Officer Rick Van Lith said.

Bon Secours brings to the joint venture the 290-bed Bon Secours Hospital, seven ambulatory care sites, two diagnostic centers, three pharmacies, and home care, supplemental staffing services and durable medical equipment companies.

The joint venture also includes, from the Ford side, the 175-bed Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine and Physical Therapy Center, two-outpatient rehabilitation sites and an outpatient psychiatric center.

The joint venture will enable the two hospitals to trim costs in providing care

by eliminating duplication that often now occurs in offering such services.

It also calls for a coordinated management structure to enable the hospitals to use the experience available in order to grow and expand.

Funding will come from foundations and the normal source, patients, in the institutions. Auxiliaries of both institutions are being defined and together will create a new foundation of service.

Leaders in the new organization are confident, however, that patients still will remain loyal to their old hospitals. And they expect that the reconfiguration that will occur will expand services that neither hospital now can provide.

In a further move to improve services, the joint venture also calls for Bon Secours Hospital and a panel of Bon Secours physicians to participate with Henry Ford Cottage Hospital physicians in providing health services to eastside families enrolled in the current Health Alliance Plan (HAP).

All in all, the joint venture appears to be a move that should benefit patients in the Grosse Pointes as well as the rest of the eastside.

Sex case haunts the Pointes

Whatever the intent of both prosecutors and defense lawyers, the county's investigation into the criminal sexual conduct charges filed against four former North High students continues to haunt the Grosse Pointe community.

At the same time, one of the defendants, Daniel Granger, has faced the possibility that the University of Michigan would suspend his fall admission to the university, pending a full review of the matter.

The U-M student code of conduct permits university officials to suspend a student on an emergency basis if they determine the student's conduct poses an immediate threat.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Timothy Kenney, after reviewing material collected by North officials in their investigation, said he would rule today, Sept. 3, on whether to order North officials to release sensitive documents to the attorneys involved.

In a preliminary hearing in Woods municipal court, Judge Lynn Pierce had ruled that the notes made by school officials in their investigation were confidential.

However, she also ruled that the notes made about the three girls who had testified about their involvement were not privileged because they were testifying in open court.

But the prosecution then sought subpoenas to obtain the notes, and argued their demand in a hearing before Judge

Kenny. It was then that Judge Kenny said he needed more information before issuing a ruling and continued the hearing on Aug. 31.

On that date, he said he would review the notes in camera, meaning he will read the notes alone before deciding today whether any or all of the communications will be turned over to the lawyers.

Whatever his decision, the trial of the four young men on the sexual misconduct charges is scheduled to begin Oct. 14, unless the lawyers involved find new reasons to seek continuances.

Meanwhile, defense lawyer William Bufalino II, in a letter to the Grosse Pointe News, contends among other things that "groundless charges and false allegations are being made against my client, Daniel Granger."

In response to the News editorial view that he had not offered any evidence to prove his allegations, Bufalino wrote that "when the time is right, in a court of law, I will present admissible evidence that various students were offered spending money, clearance of attendance records and return of honors."

As we have said earlier, Bufalino is obviously using the news media to try to make the school officials defendants in this case.

So while we await any evidence he presumably will offer, we continue to express confidence in the integrity of the public school officials involved in this case.



Letters

Thanks Rotary!

To the Editor:

Three cheers and lasting gratitude to Dino Valente and the Grosse Pointe Rotary for upgrading the tot-lot at Elworthy Field.

This dynamite park is open for all and now has the most state-of-the-art children's play equipment, stressing safety, creativity and handicap accessibility.

I'm proud that each Grosse Pointe municipality donated its resources to help Dino and the Rotary achieve their dream of replacing and updating this equipment. Our family will enjoy this park for many years to come.

Patricia K. Chylinski
Grosse Pointe Woods
Councilwoman

Thanks, too, to Village Toy

To the Editor:

The Defer PTO would also like to thank and recognize Village Toy for their support as a donor to their golf outing held on May 30. Village Toy was inadvertently omitted from the list of contributors.

Rose Smith
Defer PTO President

Don't convict yet

To the Editor:

This letter shall serve as a response to "In Defense of

Pointe Schools," which appeared on your Aug. 27 editorial page.

Certain quotes of "wild accusations" and "no grain of truth" are attributed to the school district's attorney regarding statements made by the undersigned concerning the manner in which the Grosse Pointe North school administration inquired into the yearbook and sexual harassment investigation.

Also indicated therein, is that the undersigned should support his allegations and that defense lawyers "seem to want to implicate an additional number of North students in the case."

Let me assure you that when the time is right, in a court of law, I will present admissible evidence that various students were offered spending money, clearance of attendance records and return of honors. The students were interrogated without using the recommended procedures for such an "inquisition" and presumptuous questions were asked of students. I have direct evidence to support these statements.

Regarding the allegation that I want to implicate an additional number of North students, please bear in mind that this attorney desired an amicable plea negotiation prior to this case ever coming into the courts and that the Wayne County Prosecutor's office

declined this approach.

Furthermore, it is not the intention of this attorney to implicate any other students, but the Wayne County prosecutor desires to investigate this matter further and is trying to populate the already overpopulated jail system.

Groundless charges and false allegations are being made against my client, Daniel Granger, and I intend to make certain that he is afforded the best presentation possible. We do not intend to sit idly by and let wild accusations be made against him.

William E. Bufalino II
Clinton Township

Drive safely when going to school

To the Editor:

As your readers know, next week marks the beginning of school for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Obviously that means children will be out in great numbers, walking or riding their bikes to and from school.

Being a concerned parent of two elementary school children, I would like to urge all motorists to slow down and take great precautions when they see children in the area.

Please remember at many intersections, you can't turn right on a red light during

See LETTERS, page 8A

Fashion sins of our children

As resident haute couture commisair of the newsroom, my colleague Jim Stickford has often trained his eye on the current fashion blips and trends now on view in the Pointes.

Generally, Jim's critique of what passes for clothing trends is droll, acerbic and on target. I agree with him entirely on the sameness of the "look" of today's pubescent girls. Or, as Jim puts it, "they all seem to be wearing the same pair of black polyester pants."

The other thing that baffles me about current trends in clothing, and which is markedly different than what we girls all sought in the late 1960s/early 1970s, (which was co-opt-

ing of the modified, suburban hippie look) is that never would we purposefully WANT, as in INTEND, our bra-strap to show.

Indeed, if you had to wear a bra under a fettucini/linguini/spaghetti strap top, you weren't technically qualified to "work the look."

Because, in case you forgot, part of the look was, well, being flat-chested (thus not requiring any breast undergarments). Who could forget "Jamie" on the "Six Million Dollar Man," or "Jill" on "Charlie's Angels," or my favorite, "Laurie" on the "Partridge Family." All of which were not heavily endowed, all of which had the wispy, wavy, skinny, halter-top capable look so admired by us junior high school gals.

Contrarily, the same age group today actually, rebelliously wants their Bali and Olga and Jockey straps to manifest themselves on some-times plump shoulders, near



not-tiny measurements. Why? Is this an indication of William Bennettian "moral decay"? Is this not a shameless and indeed an anarchistic expression of disdain for the very bras our feminist ancestors burned so very many years ago on the very college campuses these darlings might actually attend?

As to platform shoes, I admit I did own a pair of doe-skin-colored leather "Candies," which I wore to Nate Forbes' Bar Mitzvah at Forest Hills Country Club, with a strapless, "long dress." My mother made me buy and wear a strapless

bra. But that was seventh grade in the '70s. No mother could possibly make her daughter do the same today.

Which brings me to my own children. My own daughter is only 4, but already fights me over which overalls she will wear. She is obsessed with pockets. My sons, ages 8 and 12, have a JNCO fetish and sibling war on over these poor-excuses for pants. I have put down my foot and have only allowed these laughably big, slouchy, and sloppy looking "sag" trousers and jeans to be worn only on the campus of our house and yard, as I refuse to

allow them to emulate what has been termed "the teenage gangster look."

The other boy thing is baseball caps. They seem to be as ubiquitous as the white whale, and as multi-personalities as Jim Carrey in drag. Sorry to be unduly harsh, but since when have you ever seen a single article of outergear (i.e. the hat) so summarily ripped-off for the purpose of promotion of other merchandise?

There are baseball caps for hockey teams, universities, video games, beer brands, skateboards, musical groups, and, yes, for the dreaded, immensely over-priced, JNCO pants.

My grandfather, a native European, like all men of his generation and origin, knew and practiced the etiquette of hats: Never wear them indoors. Wearing a hat inside was a sign of disrespect, period. It was something your mother could flog you over.

And now that I am on a roll,

venting at the conspiracy of marketing directly to our kids via the television (our medium) and the Internet (their medium), I wonder why we wimpy, late-boomer parents are so permissive about yet another facet of parental control that our own parents would never have relinquished. Our moms took us to the department store and showed us what we could choose.

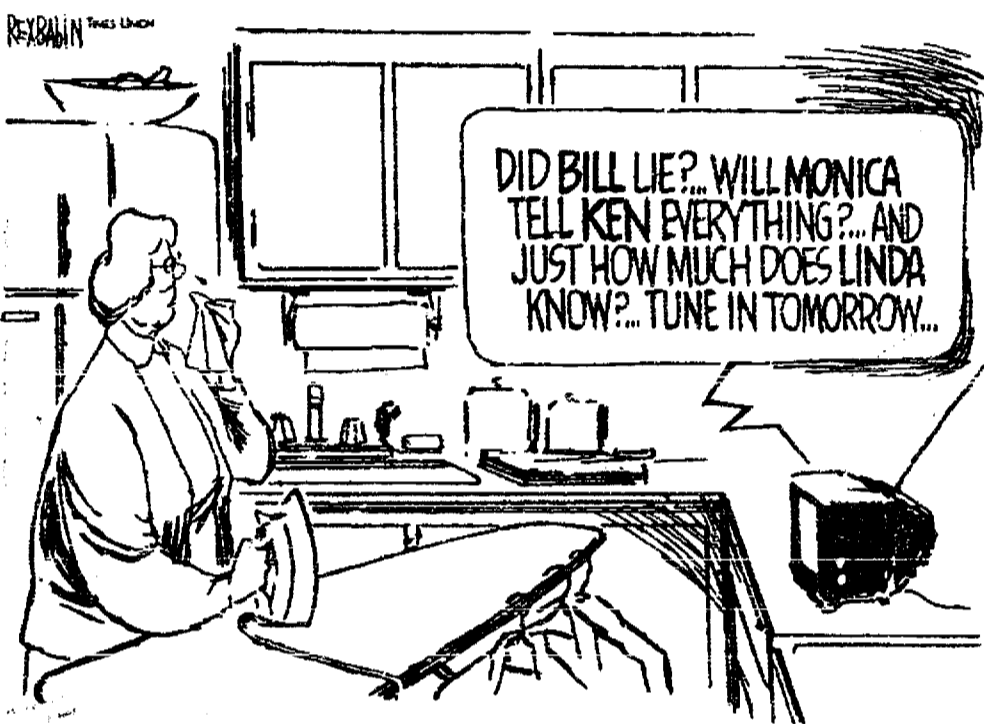
Then they made sure everything fit, by the ritual of the dressing room. Then they paid cash for their purchases. Then we went home and put on our "play clothes" and went outside until dinner.

Whew. Who knew simple clothing choices could be so exhausting, both at home and at school. The only solution seems to be universal uniforms for all factions of the population, sorted by age and occupation. But if we did, what would idea-challenged columnists write about?

Grosse Pointe News

September 3, 1998, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



A good-enough parent

Recent visits by grown children and their children have stirred my interest in the details of parenting.

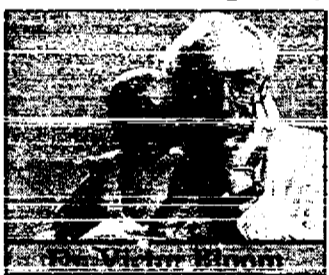
Years ago, a famous British psychoanalyst, D.W. Winnicott, came up with the concept of the "good-enough parent." By that concept, he conceded that parenting is difficult and complex and that no one can be a perfect parent. Given our fallible nature, we will inevitably do some "wrong" things in raising our children. These will not necessarily be traumatic, by which we mean doing significant damage to the emerging personality of the child.

We all have a tendency to feel alone and unloved at times, unappreciated, small, helpless. These feelings are the residual of childhood happenings, and there is no doubt but that a child will feel small and helpless and sometimes isolated and unprotected, given the vicissitudes of real life. It is part of the human condition to have unrealistic fears and needs for solace.

The concept of the "good-enough" parent is Winnicott's way to explain "normal" everyday life. He is one psychoanalyst who is more interested in what's normal than what is abnormal. He was kind of a British Benjamin Spock, very down to earth and sensitive at the same time. He assumes that most people are "normal," that is, without significant emotional disturbance. We all have our quirks, but these are usually considered within the range of normal.

If a person grows up with relatively little psychopathology, is functional and adaptive, can love and work, then he or she had a "good-enough" mother. The child needs adequate mothering, but fathers can do this too. It is a lucky child who has a mother that is comfortable fathering, and a father who can be mothering.

Now comes Bruno Bettelheim, the Holocaust-survivor who became a great and famous child psychiatrist. His



books relate his gift of being sensitive to the deep and complex emotional lives of children, even being able to relate to the autistic and otherwise severely disturbed children. With his knowledge of their development and unconscious, he wrote a book using Winnicott's phrase, "A Good Enough Parent — (A Book on Child-Rearing)." This came 10 years after his landmark work, "The Uses of Enchantment — The Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales."

Despite conflicts which arose after his death about his actual practices, his writings are peerless insights into the mind of the child.

A year or two after his book on the good-enough parent, I was privileged to hear him lecture. He was a dynamic and eloquent man, holding his audience enthralled. At the end there was time for questions, and one lady asked him to expound on the concept of the "good-enough mother."

Amazingly, shockingly, he shouted angrily, "good enough is NOT good enough!" This seemed to be a contradiction, but I quickly realized that his book on child-rearing was truly about SUPERLATIVE child-rearing, not just "good-enough" child-rearing. He wanted optimal care of children, not just ordinary care, which leads to ordinary neuroses, which cause symptoms and saps energy and potential.

I quickly realized his book on child-rearing was the most sensitive, creative and insightful book I had ever read on child-rearing. If any parent could follow every principle and derive

every insight from the book, that parent would be superhuman.

So one must acknowledge reality and realize that the principles are more of a goal to be striven for, not necessarily a recipe for a perfect child. The fact is, no one is perfect, neither parent nor child. The question is, what accommodations are to be made to a child that will help him or her to optimal development. I will try to illustrate these in future articles.

Our present understanding of the result of "optimal development" is not only a person who has no major emotional disturbance, who can love and be loved, and who can work effectively, but a person who is autonomous, adaptive, moral and ethical, and realizes his or her intellectual and creative potential fully.

Such a person, whose instincts are not excessively dammed up, is a person with abilities to console him or herself in adversity and to be empathic with others. Such a person is spontaneous, open and honest (authentic), feeling secure within and having a good opinion of one's self.

The latter is what we call "self-esteem." Self-esteem comes from the internal representation (memory) of a good (loving) parent. If the parent is endlessly patient and tolerant, accepting and understanding, using creativity to solve the numerous daily misunderstandings and disagreements, the child will grow to be a superlative person and parent. That is just the way it works.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and corresponding editor of its publication.

fyi

A Paris party, with cars

He and his committee have been working on it all year, and the Park's Dr. Mark Johnson promises a weekend at the War Memorial that car buffs, connoisseurs of French culture and folks who want to help children get born will remember.

It's the annual Bumpers for Babies/Wings for Kids Classic Car Show, this year inaugurating a black-tie formal gala called "An Evening in Paris" on Friday, Sept. 18 to precede the show on Sunday.

Reminiscent of a Gatsby party with a French twist, the 7:30-11 p.m. soiree will feature live piano, heavy hors d'oeuvres, champagne and other French wines, cheeses and continental pastries, co-cooed by Zingerman's and the War Memorial.

Only 200 tickets will be sold, at \$100 each, to benefit the Detroit Medical Center Hutzel Hospital's Institute for Fetal Diagnosis and Surgery program, Wings for Kids. Started by Dr. Johnson, the program flies the parents of unborn babies who need in-utero surgery to Detroit, and provides lodging and help with medical costs.

Along with the gala will be a silent auction, with rumored items including a week's vacation for six to eight in a luxury condo in Cancun over New Year's week, jewelry, original art, and a two-year red carpet lease on an Escort of your choice donated by Ford Motor Co.

"The cars at the show have been hand-selected by us and personally invited from some of the Midwest's most prestigious exhibitors," says Dr. Johnson. "This will give collectors who regularly show at Meadow Brook a chance to exhibit some of their rarest and most unusual cars."

For more information on the gala or show, call the Bumpers Hotline at (313) 993-8870.

Passing the buck

That new Starbucks coffee house that's supposed to open in the Village has been in the percolating stage so long that FYI wondered when it was ever going to be done. It's been a construction zone since last winter.

Passing by Monday I was about to ask the workman, standing inside the door and holding the wrench, until I read the wording on his T-shirt:



Ken Eatherly

"DON'T KNOW, DON'T CARE."

Hogging the sidewalk

OK, so we've got electronically controlled dogs and pups in knapsacks, but who was that lady holding the leash and waiving the very large pig on Kercheval north of The Hill last Wednesday afternoon? Heads turned, people stared — and FYI heard about it.

Same old story

Ever the wag, FYI asked the clerk at the Village Kroger's if he had to give his birth date to qualify for the little jar of Dijon mustard made with a dash of Jack Daniel's Tennessee sour mash whiskey.

"No," she said. "But I had to ask the age of a lady who looked like she was about 50 and she said, 'Don't you just have a key to press that says OLD?'"

Great plates of the Pointes

More of those clever tags seen here in recent months:

BEHAPPY, blue-green Sable by the G.P. Central Library.
JETSETT, plum-colored Mercedes 230 on The Hill.
OL DUDE, 1971 Dodge "Dude" pickup factory package,

owned by Mike Ricketts, head park ranger at the Shores' Osius Park.

WLVRRNS, gray Lincoln Continental in the lot behind Damman's.

PHISHIN, blue-gray Dodge Grand Caravan across from Kennedy & Co. on The Hill.

JAGUAR, gray Jag convertible in front of The Upper Crust.

TWONFRO, metallic-blue Expedition on Bedford at Jefferson.

SINGAME, black Neon Expresso on Fisher across from Carmichael's.

TKNATRIP, gray Grand Cherokee on The Hill.

MR BUG, brand-new red VW on The Hill.

NONCKJO, Ford Econoline 150 seen on Kercheval in the Village.

SNWRDDE, white Explorer in the Village.

FL GIRL, beige cloth-top sedan on Kercheval.

PWR UP, white electric company van in the Village Kroger lot.

ESTM8ED, black VW GTI on Neff near Maumee.

MSUALUM, black Chrysler on The Hill.

HOP ON, Yamaha Virago motorcycle at Ridge and Muir.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM

discover

precious images

Silhouette Artist Joyce Redman
Thursdays and Fridays, September 10 and 11
11 to 5 pm
Saturday, September 12
10 am to 5 pm
Childrens
Call (313) 582-7000, ext. 251
to reserve your appointment

Jacobson's

Grosse Pointe • 17000 Kercheval • (313) 882-7000

SHOPPING HOURS • MON-SAT 10-9 • SUN NOON-5

Gambling: The invisible addiction — teenagers cast the dice

By Patricia D. Sweeting

The following article is part two in a three-part series that will have no opinion on the positive or negative aspects of gambling but will serve to shed light on this invisible addiction.

Most adolescent gamblers have placed their first bet by the age of 13. Just as false identifications are used to get into a bar, the same method is used to place bets or wagers in casinos.

Recent studies state that approximately seven million teenagers gamble and one million have experienced major problems. The majority of adolescents learned about gambling from other family members or friends. Notorious for not feeling good about themselves, teens can easily become targets for the "highs" of gambling.

Feelings of powerlessness and boredom are washed away by the winning and losing cycles of gambling. Youngsters appear drawn to the glamour of gambling and can become "hooked" even faster than adults. Gambling can become part of a teen's identity as can

athletics or music.

Youngsters may play on the parents' fear to provide financial support or bailout money. The teenage gambler may play on guilt or pity to keep himself in funds or in "action." They may sell items of clothing or jewelry to support their gambling addiction. Some teenagers begin to deal drugs to provide needed capital. The college fund may slowly disappear. The youngster tells their parents to be glad I am not getting someone pregnant, using alcohol or drugs or having problems with the law.

As the "invisible" addiction continues, the teenager may steal to obtain money. Teenagers who have been dating may withdraw from all contact with the opposite sex.

Tensions can build between parents and other family members as other relatives are brought into the picture to bail the gambler out. The teenager may ask for money as the local "bookie" is out to break their legs. Parents can begin to blame each other for the problem such as saying for example "you always were soft on him." How can you tell if your pre-

teen or teenager has a gambling problem? Ask yourself the following questions:

— Does the teenager receive calls from strangers?

— Has the teenager been using the telephone more often or become extremely secretive about the calls?

— Is there a pattern to the calls such as at a certain scheduled time?

— Have there been unexplained absences from school? Less time studying or withdrawals from after school activities?

— Has the teenager withdrawn from family and old friends?

— Does the teenager have new friends who you think have little in common with your child?

— Does the youngster show intense interest in waiting for the final score of a sporting event even if it is clearly one-sided?

These questions were developed by Mary-Ellen Siegel. One "yes" answer warrants your attention. If it is not gambling, it could be warning signs of alcohol or drug abuse. There could also be a problem if there is a sudden drop in grades. "Bet or betting" is exaggerated in the teen's language. Teenage gamblers have on their side, age and a lesser amount of debts. Parents should provide a united front and seek treatment immediately.

The family

The phase of compulsive gambling has been compared to the development of a sickness such as cancer. It can go undetected for a long period of time. Years can go by before there are signs of a possible sickness. By the time it is full-blown and the person shows measurable signs, the family has been affected. This addiction is felt by all family members and the members progress throughout different phases almost the same as the compulsive gambler.

The denial phase

Denial has many meanings, but in this article it refers to refusing to acknowledge in the conscious mind something

which is obvious to everyone else. Denial is evident in all relationships where addictions are present, whether it is alcoholism or gambling.

At the beginning of the addiction, the partner will not notice that there may be a problem. Somehow the pluses and minuses seem to even out in the long run. At the time when the gambling may be becoming more of a problem, a family counselor meeting or talk may change things for a period of time. Promises are exchanged. As things appear to settle down, the partner may doubt that there even was a problem. Other family members may confront the partner about the obvious problem. There can be a breakthrough of the denial for a short period of time.

As the partner continues to confront the gambler, the promises become more insincere and eventually there are no promises. The gambler may express anger as the addiction is gaining more control. The partner wants to keep the marriage and may comprise previous expectations about the marriage. Activities can be turned to improving the home or the partner may join the gambler to become a part of their life.

Even though different events or circumstances occur, the partner will not connect the events as continuing or even increasing the amount of gambling. Just as the gambler's addiction does not stand still, the denial cannot continue forever.

The reality of what is actually happening occurs and the partner enters "the stress

The stress phase

In this phase, the partner, along with other family members are neglected by the gambler. The partner still wants to believe that everything will be OK. The partner wants to believe this will pass and the family will be a unit again. The partner may develop guilt feelings about their part in this problem. The gambler tends to add to this guilt by taking the focus off themselves and placing it on the partner.

If and when the gambler has a large win and buys items for the partner, the partner again wants to believe everything is going to be OK. At this point, the gambler and the partner tend to spend less time together. Debts are beginning to pile up and the impact on the rest of the family members increases.

The children, who at the beginning would receive gifts during the gambler's winning, are now complaining about never seeing the gambler. If the gambler does stay home, the children may be scolded and punished for no reason. The children can become frightened. The children start believing they are at fault for what is going on in the family. The children may start to take sides and blame the non-gambling parent for the current problems.

The more the children become affected by the struggle between the parents, the more likely the children will develop emotional, behavioral or psychological problems. A lot of information has been written on the phases or roles that are played by children of dysfunction-

nal families. The children of gamblers are no different from children of other addictions.

As tension and stress increase, the family moves into "the exhaustion phase."

The exhaustion phase

Any rules that this relationship previously had are gone. Hope hangs on by a thin thread. There may be pleas, promises and remorse for gambling.

By this time, the gambler is nearing the end of the addictive phase of their disease. This invisible addiction of gambling is now as conning and buffing as the addiction to any drug or chemical. The partner forgives, the gambler relapses, the partner forgives, the gambler relapses and the cycle goes on and on.

Driven to the point of despair, the partner has feelings of hopelessness and helplessness. The partner may leave the marriage, suffer a breakdown, begin to take drugs or alcohol or attempt suicide. One out of every 10 people married to a compulsive gambler will have at least tried one suicidal attempt.

The next article explores the different places to get assistance for someone with a gambling problem as well as the family members.

If you or someone you know has a problem with gambling, call the Problem Gambling Hotline at (800) 270-7117 or Patricia D. Sweeting at (734) 261-3760.

Patricia D. Sweeting is a therapist at Hegira-Livonia Counseling Center specializing in addictions.

Letters

From page 6A

school hours. Many times children live near these intersections and must cross them to get to and from school.

By all means please do not try to "beat" a red light by speeding up when the light is yellow. You never know when a child might determine it is OK to cross at the same time because he or she assumes a driver will stop since the light will soon turn red.

Parents urge your children to take routes to school which are the safest, with the least amount of traffic, and if possible, cross intersections where there is a school safety patrol member or a crossing guard.

Let's make this school year a safe one for our children by being aware and following some simple and safe guidelines.

Veronica Batterson
City of Grosse Pointe

Good Samaritans

To the Editor:

On Friday, July 24, I twisted my ankle and fell as I stepped off a cement curb to keep my manicure appointment at The Greenhouse.

How fortunate I was that two gentlemen observed my accident and immediately came to my aid. They both called out and ran to assist me.

After helping me get up and seating me on the curb, they expressed their concern for my well-being and asked whether I wanted to keep my appointment or go directly to Cottage Hospital. A joint decision was made to go directly to the hospital.

Their assistance did not end there. Mr. Nick Conner went into the salon to cancel my appointment and remained with me while Mr. William Malouf ran to the emergency room and brought a wheelchair for me.

Both accompanied me to the hospital. Once I was in medical care, they went about with their lives.

I want to thank Mr. Malouf and Mr. Conner for taking such good care of me during a very distressful time. Both work for Merrill Lynch in the newly opened office on the Hill.

How fortunate to have such wonderful additions to an already caring community.

Diane C. Manica
Detroit

Loved aerobics

To the Editor:

It is Monday morning at 5:30 a.m. and there are many women around the Grosse Pointes who are still sleeping. A week ago, they would have been jumping out of bed to be at the Grosse Pointe Athletic Club in time for Evonne Stevenson's 6 a.m. step aerobics class.

Three mornings a week, this diverse group of women enjoyed physical challenge and companionship as they

sweated through a great morning workout.

Those days have ended as the GPAC has decided to discontinue its aerobics program, presumably to add more exercise machines.

We know that however popular they may be, the machines can never replace the warm friendships that were fostered as we gathered together in the wee hours to exercise with our favorite instructor.

We are saddened by this and wish to let our teacher and compatriots know they are missed. We are looking forward to another health club entrepreneur who will step up to fill the gap that now exists in exercise alternatives in this area.

Diane Adamo, Katherine Boyd, M.D., Nancy DesGrandchamp, Holly Kunick, Amy Piku, Christi Small, Sally Spain, Beth Whitney

Lifetime Workmanship Guarantee!

COMO'S COLLISION

Guaranteed Quality Work • Pick-up and Delivery
Complete Collision Repair & Refinishing
Utilizing the Latest State of the Art Equipment

We've satisfied our customers through the years by doing work directly with their insurance companies.
Including: AAA, State Farm, Citizens, All State, USAA, Titan, CNA & MEEMIC

FREE Rental Cars

• Foreign & Domestic Vehicles • Towing Services

22015 MACK AVE. Between 8-9 Mile • (810) 771-5757

MARKET

Special Report - Grading the Grceries by The Free Press - We Received an "A"

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN	Cut & Trimmed FREE	\$4.49 LB
USDA CHOICE GROUND ROUND	3 Lb. or More	\$1.99 LB
MARINATED BEEF KABOBS		\$2.99 LB
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK		\$3.99 LB
PEPSI 12 PACK CANS	2 1/2 \$5.00 ALL VARIETIES	BUD or BUD LITE \$9.99 18 PACK
CORN ON THE COB		6/5 1.00
RED OR GREEN GRAPES		99¢ LB
JUMBO HEAD LETTUCE		60¢ EACH
HOME GROWN TOMATOES		40¢ LB

OPEN LABOR DAY 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Butcher/Owner

Amazing Rate

6.05% APY*

Get the best 12-month CD rate by coming to Republic Bank

To qualify, you simply need to have a Signature or Signature Plus Checking Account** with Republic Bank.

Call 1-800-758-0753 today to take advantage of the best rate — exclusively from Republic Bank.

Bloomfield Hills (248) 256-5400
Farmington Hills (248) 737-0444
Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 882-6400
Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 417-5210
Kearseville Ave.

REPUBLIC BANK

* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of date of publication. \$1,000 minimum balance to open CD. Early withdrawal penalty may be applied. Not valid with any other offer. Rate is subject to change without notice.

** See your personal banker for account details.

DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

BON SECOURS AND HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEMS *introduce*



BON SECOURS COTTAGE

HEALTH SERVICES



BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES blends the best of two nationally recognized health systems, and reinforces the long-standing traditions of Bon Secours Hospital and Cottage Hospital. This special partnership marks the beginning of a stronger, healthier future for you and your family.

Creating our future

By combining our talents and resources, we give you access to a larger network of physicians, facilities, capabilities and services.

Care

Quality and innovation are key to your health and well-being. We deliver hi-tech, comprehensive services and family-focused, personalized care.

Convenience

We provide more locations of service in your neighborhood and accept most major insurances including Health Alliance Plan.

Community

We continue our long tradition of caring for you through health promotion, disease prevention, education, and research.

Working Together
FOR YOU

810-779-7911

Bon Secours & Henry Ford Health Systems Working Together



St. Clare book sale soon

The St. Clare of Montefalco PTO will hold its 14th Annual Used Book Sale from Sept. 16-20 in the St. Clare Church Social Hall on Mack Avenue and Whittier/Outer Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

Convenient hours for the sale are as follows: A special pre-sale will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Prices will be marked up 50 percent.

Regular sale hours will run Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17-18, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bargain Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bag Day will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale features well over 50,000 titles in science fiction, history, health, cookbooks, the arts, religion, sports, business, classics, and more. We have an outstanding collection of children's books, too.

We are no longer accepting donations. Thanks to the generous support of our community, we already have enough books for the sale. All proceeds from the sale support the St. Clare School Library and enrichment programs.

St. Clare back-to-school night Sept. 10

St. Clare of Montefalco School started Aug. 24. Back-to-School and Open House Night will be held on Sept. 10.

The theme this year "Go Light Your World," which celebrates the special light each student has and how each can bring that light into the world.

Art teacher, Kate McGrath, worked with students over the past year in designing, painting, and firing ceramic tiles which are now in place in the front entrance of the school.

Students had lessons with members of Powabit Pottery. The tiles set a display board with the theme of light and

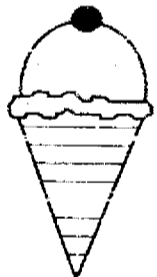
being a candle. Students will celebrate this theme in an opening school Mass on Sept. 2 at 8:45 a.m.

The first of many enrichment programs is called "Parts is Parts, All About Us," to be held on Sept. 3.

This program is sponsored by Mobile Ed Productions. The students will meet A.D.A.M. (Anatomically Detailed Automated Mannequin), an almost human-acting robot. In a fun and factual way, students will learn about the systems and parts of the human body.

Grosse Pointe Schools announces a
Community Ice Cream Social & New Family Welcome

Sunday, Sept. 13
12:30-4 p.m.
on the lawn
South High School



Sylvan Learning offers back to school tips and study techniques for use during year

As families across the country gear up for back-to-school time, they must not assume that learning will just happen once their kids are sitting in the classroom.

Parents, it is increasingly clear are critical to their children's ability to master study skills, key ingredients which parents, teachers and students all agree are essential to academic success.

In a survey of high school students conducted by Sylvan Learning Centers and the National Association of Secondary School Principals, over 60 percent of those surveyed said that their schools have done a poor or fair job of teaching them how to study.

This opinion is largely because the demands of the school curriculum rarely leave sufficient time for teachers to focus on students' individual learning styles and the study skills approach best suited to them. Parents, however, can play an important role.

"Our survey showed that overwhelmingly students feel their teachers are doing a great job teaching and that schools do a good job teaching subjects," says Dr. Richard E. Bavaria, vice president for edu-

cation of Sylvan Learning Centers. "But schools can't do it all. Parents play a vital role in helping youngsters develop strong study skills."

Four of the most critical study skills are organization and time management, note taking, test taking and reading. Parents looking to boost their children's school performance might consider trying the following:

Organization and time management

- Have their children use a planning calendar to track daily, weekly and monthly assignments and responsibilities.

- Encourage children to break down large, complex tasks into manageable pieces.

- Have children prioritize homework and other tasks when they get home from school, then complete the tasks in that order.

Note taking

- Don't panic if a child's notes look sloppy and disorganized. It's often just a sign of a child with an active mind organizing things in ways that work best for him or her.

- Encourage children to

review their notes and even rewrite them if necessary to be sure they make sense.

- As they review their notes, have children identify the most important points and highlight them.

Test taking

- Urge a child to study over a period of days or weeks instead of cramming the night before.

- Be sure they go into the test with the right equipment, whether that means a calculator, class notes, textbooks or simply a pencil.

- Encourage them to answer test questions they know first and then go on to the more challenging questions.

Reading

- Encourage young readers to use all the clues available to them while reading, such as headlines, pictures, captions, charts, tables and graphs.

- Urge them to read different types of writing, such as books of fiction and nonfiction, newspaper and magazine articles, letters, and websites.

- Talk with kids after they read a book or article. Have them tell you what the story was about, why it did or didn't

Research

The results presented here are based on a survey conducted by Sylvan Learning Centers of 1,365 high school juniors and seniors recently. The project was carried out by Ketchum Public Relations Research and Measurement Department under the direction of Dr. Walter K. Linemann, for Sylvan Learning Centers and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.



AAA says: 'School's open, drive safely!'

To help protect children, AAA urges motorists to follow these safety tips:

- Slow down in or near school and residential areas.
- Drive with your headlights on - even during the day - so children and other drivers can see you. (Remember to turn lights off when you reach your destination.)

- Look for clues such as school safety patrols, bicycles and playgrounds that remind us children could be in the area.

- Scan between parked cars and other objects for signs that children could dart into the road.

- Practice extra caution in bad weather.

- Always stop for stationary school buses with red, flashing lights overhead.

- Wear your seatbelt, and buckle-up your kids, too!

She'll learn more crawling through a tube than watching one.

Our specially designed play equipment and myriad of parent/child interactive activities give your child something a television never could. Namely, improvements in social and motor skills, a higher sense of self-esteem, and breakthroughs in hand/eye coordination.



Because when it comes to child development, Gymboree Play Programs are prime time.

Classes fill quickly. Call 810.253.3778

Clinton Township Center
Pleasant Place
40790 Garfield
(Just South of I-96)

Kindermusik
Classes now offered in our Clinton Township Center

Deer Park Center
Grosse Pointe Community Education
Barnes School
20990 Morningside

GYMBOREE
PLAY PROGRAMS

Announcing Our
Why Wait 'til Next Year? SALE

It Just Makes Sense!
Soil loss of hot weather, plus great year-round play value.

Save \$1000's
On Our Most Popular Model!

Swingsets, Inc.
SAVE UP TO \$900

ChildLife®
SAVE UP TO \$350

Call Back Play Centers
CLOSEOUT
Lowest Price Guarantee

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00 • Fri. 10-8

MODERN FENCE

Automatic gate openers
776-5456
29180 Gratiot Ave.
Roseville

MULLER'S MARKET
15215 Kercheval • Open Mon. - Sat. 8-6
822-7786 FAX 822-6504

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SEPTEMBER 9th

GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. \$5.99	FRESH COUNTRY 6 for \$1.19	WINE SPECIAL
BABY BACK RIBS \$3.69 LB	HOMEGROWN TOMATOES 79¢ LB	FETZER MERLOT 750 ML \$6.99
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$2.69 LB	ROMAINE HEARTS \$1.99	FETZER SUNDIAL CHARDONNAY 750 ML \$5.99
SMALL BROILING CHICKENS 89¢ LB	FRESH CANTALOUPE 99¢	GEORGES DU BOEUF CHARDONNAY 750 ML \$5.99
WHOLE CHOICE N.Y. STRIP STEAK \$5.69 LB CUT FREE	SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ LB	DENTON LANE PINOT NOIR 750 ML \$5.99
FRESH BRATWURST OR ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.99 LB	COSTA RICA \$5.99 LB	LABATT Blue 12 PACK BOTTLES + Dep \$7.99
SEAFOOD SPECIALS	DELI SPECIALS	GREEK PASTA ROTINI \$2.69 LB
SALMON FILLETS \$5.99 LB	FRESH MOZZARELLA BALLS \$1.29 EACH	SALSA FRESCA \$3.49 PINT
TIGER SHRIMP \$9.99 LB	SKINLESS HOT DOGS \$1.99 LB	HOMEMADE POTATO SALAD \$1.99 LB
2 LB. BAG \$19.49	NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS \$2.69 LB	
	AMERICAN PRESLICED CHEESE \$2.29 LB	
	BOILED HAM \$3.69 LB	

perfect pansies

Fall Pansies
These beautiful fall bloomers brighten short autumn days.
6" pot \$2.99 ea
Super 6-pak \$3.99 ea

Great Garden Mums
3 for \$10 \$3.99 ea
Mums are the perfect plant for transitional garden color.
OR 3 for \$15 or \$5.99 ea

Diazinon 10 lb. bag
Wow! \$4.99 ea No limit
Stop grub damage!
Suggested retail price \$9.99

Flowering Rose of Sharon
Beautiful blooms until fall. Red, white, pink & blue varieties.
3-4' potted plants \$29.99 ea

Beginning Sept. 3,
Princess Branie Babins
will be available for \$30.
100% of proceeds will be
donated to MDA.
Quantities are limited.

Ray WIEGAND'S NURSERY

47625 Rambo Plank Rd North of 71 Mile Road
Macomb Township 810.286.3657

Open Daily
9 to 9
Sunday 10 to 6
Open Labor Day 9 to 6
This sale ends 9-7-98

Florence Hewitt Brownell

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m. in Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Florence Hewitt Brownell, who died in Chelsea on Friday, Aug. 14, 1998.

Mrs. Brownell, 76, was born in Detroit and earned her degree in social work from the University of Michigan. She earned her master's degree from Wayne University, now known as Wayne State University. She was a social worker, specializing in the problems of children and was active in Grosse Pointe United Church.

An active woman, Mrs. Brownell enjoyed traveling, playing bridge, golfing and bowling.

Mrs. Brownell is survived by her husband, W. Raymond Brownell; a daughter, Virginia Chapman; a son, James Brownell; two sisters, Mrs. W.R. Watson and Mrs. Robert Hartup; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn

Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community facility.

Robert B. Evans Sr.

A memorial service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, Aug. 20, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Robert B. Evans Sr., who died in his home on Monday, Aug. 17, 1998.

Mr. Evans, 92, was born in Richmond, Va., and was a graduate of the Virginia Episcopal School, the University of Lausanne in Switzerland and the University of Michigan.

The founder of Evans Industries, Mr. Evans was also the former chairman of American Motors. A prominent Republican, he was also an avid sportsman.

Mr. Evans is survived by his wife, Jane Preston Evans; daughter, Jane Evans Jones; a son, Robert B. Evans Jr.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts of

American - Detroit Council, 1776 West Warren, Detroit, Mich., 48208.

Edith Fienning Morris

Private memorial services will be held for City of Grosse Pointe resident Edith Fienning Morris, who died on Monday, Aug. 24, 1998.

Mrs. Morris, 92, was born in Richmond, Ind., and attended Earlham College before attending the Northwestern University Evanston Hospital School of Nursing. A registered nurse, she also completed an affiliation in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Boston, then served a two-year internship at Evanston in Hospital Administration. She was also a member of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, representing the hospital.

After getting married, Mrs. Morris moved to St. Louis and became active in local organizations there. The family then moved to Iowa before settling in Grosse Pointe in 1957. It was here that she started the infant nursery at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Frank Vernor Morris Scholarship Fund,

Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48106.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Dearborn Library/Holocaust Project, Dearborn, Mich., 48128.

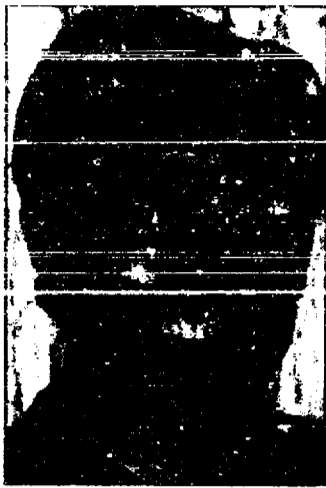
David W. Clark

A memorial Mass was celebrated in the Chapel of the Grosse Pointe Academy on Friday, Aug. 21, for City of Grosse Pointe resident David W. Clark, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1998.

Mr. Clark, 54, was born in Howell and educated in LaCrosse, Wis., and received his Ph.D. from Loyola University in Chicago. He was employed as a division manager at the Lafarge Construction Co.

An active member of the community, Mr. Clark was a strong supporter of athletic programs for the young and he enjoyed playing basketball himself.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Elaine Gravelle Clark; a daughter, Abigail; two sisters, Karen and Mary Anne; six brothers, Richard, Jerry, James, Brian, Thomas and Michael; and his father, Emmett Clark.



Philip K. Mebus III

Philip K. Mebus III

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, Aug. 24, for Grosse Pointe Park res-

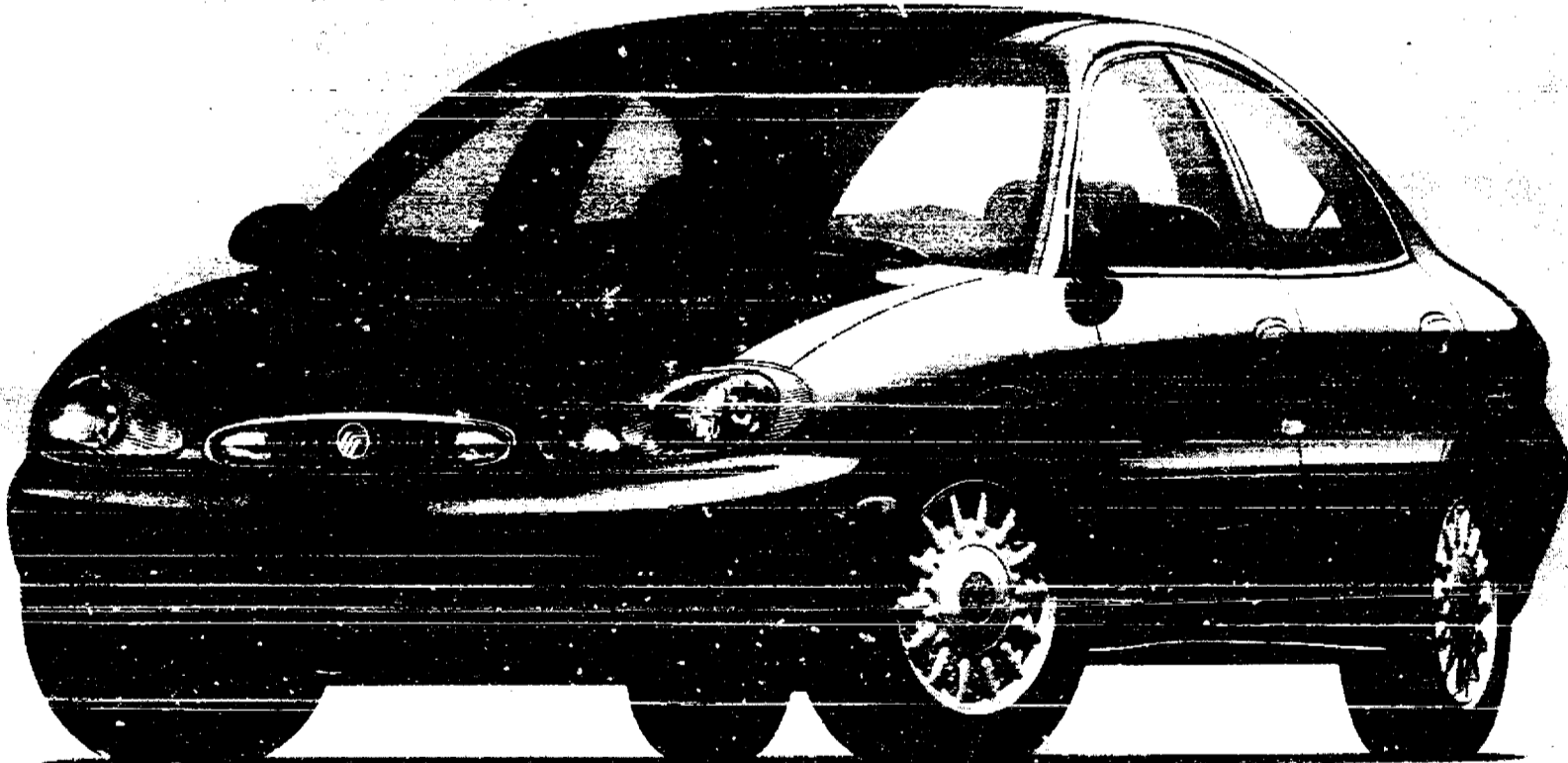
See OBITUARIES, page 13A

Who thought Sable could get any more attractive?

\$269 PER MONTH FOR 33 MONTHS* WITH \$750 CASH BACK*

33-Month/33,000-Mile Lease	
Capitalized Cost	\$18,948
Down Payment (Net of RCL Cash)	\$2,025
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275
First Month's Payment	\$269
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,569
\$0.15/mile over 33,000 miles	

OR \$750 CASH BACK AND 0.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE ON A PURCHASE*



1998 MERCURY SABLE GS

FEATURES INCLUDE: 3.0-liter V-6 engine • 100,000-mile scheduled tune up intervals*** • Second Generation dual air bags* • Tilt steering column • Flip-fold center console • Power windows and door locks • Fingertip speed control • CFC-free air conditioner • 60/40 split-fold rear seat • Dual power outside mirrors • Battery saver

Imagine yourself in a Mercury

www.lincolnm Mercury.com



Visit Your Local Metro Detroit Mercury Dealer.

- ANN ARBOR
Apollo
2100 Stadium Blvd
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
734-769-6000
- DEARBORN
Krug
2150 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn, MI 48124
313-291-8800
- DETROIT
Bob Maxwell
1901 Main Ave.
Detroit, MI 48226
313-231-1000
- DETROIT
Park Motor
1800 Woodward Ave.
Detroit, MI 48226
313-566-5500
- FARMINGTON
Bob Dusseau
5025 Grand River Ave.
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
248-474-3373
- GARDEN CITY
SUI Evans
2300 Ford Rd.
Garden City, MI 48135
313-423-6000
- NOVI
Varsity
4001 Grand River
Novi, MI 48162
248-358-3000
- PLYMOUTH
Hines Park
2001 Lakeside Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48178
313-478-8800
- ROCHESTER HILLS
Christiani
185 South Rochester Rd.
Rochester Hills, MI 48309
248-854-2000
- ROSEVILLE
Aristide
2000 Grand
Roseville, MI 48069
248-358-8800
- ROYAL OAK
O'Donnell
221 North Mt. Pleasant
Royal Oak, MI 48067
248-358-8800
- SOUTHFIELD
SUI
2555 West 12 Mile Rd.
Southfield, MI 48034
248-358-8800
- SOUTHGATE
SUI Evans
1000 Southgate
Southgate, MI 48088
313-288-8800
- STERLING HEIGHTS
SUI
30200 Van Dyke
Sterling Heights, MI 48315
581-9888
- TROY
SUI
1000 W. Big Beaver Rd.
Troy, MI 48064
248-358-8800
- WATERFORD
VIC Carr
2700 Waterford
Waterford, MI 48098
248-358-8800
- WESTLAND
SUI
1000 Westland
Westland, MI 48106
313-288-8800

*NOT ALL BUYERS WILL QUALIFY FOR THE LOWEST APR. SEE DEALER TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY. **1998 Mercury Sable MSRP \$20,075 excluding title, tax, and license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of \$18,948. All financing is subject to credit review. Dealer sets actual price. See dealer for details. For \$750 cash back and APR, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/30/98. Financing and leasing conditions with outside third-party companies. See dealer for details. For \$750 cash back and APR, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/30/98. Financing and leasing conditions with outside third-party companies. See dealer for details. For \$750 cash back and APR, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/30/98. Financing and leasing conditions with outside third-party companies. See dealer for details. For \$750 cash back and APR, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/30/98. Financing and leasing conditions with outside third-party companies. See dealer for details. For \$750 cash back and APR, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/30/98. Financing and leasing conditions with outside third-party companies. See dealer for details.

Obituaries

From page 11A
ident Philip K. Mebus III, who died of complications from colon cancer on Thursday Aug. 20, 1998.

Mr. Mebus, 37, was born in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Villanova University in 1985. He was vice president and director of purchasing at Air Conditioning Products Co. in Romulus.

An active man, Mr. Mebus was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, where he served on the athletic committee and the handball committee. He was active in the handball program and with his brother, he won the club championship in 1997. He also won many state and regional handball tournaments as a member of the Handball Association.

Mr. Mebus was also a member of the Old Club on Harsens Island and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He also enjoyed boating and playing the guitar.

Mr. Mebus is survived by his wife, Melanie; a daughter, Victoria; five sisters, Pamela, Sarah, Melissa, Sheila and Vanessa; a brother, Christopher; his mother, Rose Marie; his father, Philip; and his grandparents, Julius and Elsie Horvath.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospice, 19701 Vernier, Suite 280, Harper Woods, Mich., 48225.

News. He later worked for the United Press International and the Detroit Free Press.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Hedge served in the China, Burma and India theater of war with the United States Office of War Information. After the war, he returned to Detroit and worked for several public relations and advertising firms. In 1962, he formed his own public relations firm, Frank Hedge Inc. In 1967, he was made vice president of public relations for American Motors, retiring from that position in 1978.

Mr. Hedge was honored on several occasions for his work. In 1965 he won the Silver Anvil award from the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) for his work on behalf of Detroit-based Bank of the Commonwealth. In 1974, the Gallagher Report named him "Outstanding Public Relations Corporate Executive," and in 1997, he was inducted into the PRSA's Detroit chapter hall of fame.

An active member of the community, Mr. Hedge served on the Governor's Michigan Bicentennial Commission and was on the Detroit Olympic Committee when it attempted to bring the Olympics to Detroit for 1964. He was also a member of the Adcraft Club, the Public Relations Society of America, The Economic Club of Detroit and served on the boards of the American Red Cross, the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the United Community Services Organization of Detroit. He was an active member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Hedge also supported environmental causes and served as president of the National Audubon Society's Martin County chapter in Stuart, Fla. The group has worked to preserve the Everglades by controlling development and properly managing water resources.

Mr. Hedge is survived by his wife of 58 years, Phyllis; his daughter, Joanne; his son, Michael; his sister, Lois Newsted; his brother, Donald; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 282 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236, or to the Martin County Audubon Society, P.O. Box 131, Stuart, Fla., 34995, attention Greg Braun, president.

Rose Ellen Peterson

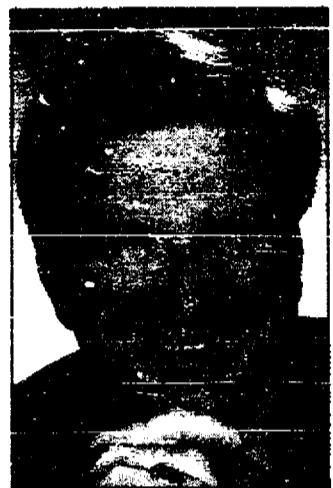
A funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for City of Grosse Pointe resident Rose Ellen Peterson, who died in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe

Farms on Sunday, Aug. 30, 1998.

Mrs. Peterson, 87, was born in Findlay, Ohio, and worked as a secretary to the late Dr. Henry F. Koehler and the late Dr. Raymond K. Tille. An active woman, she was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Farms and the Grosse Pointe Boat Club.

Mrs. Peterson is survived by her husband, Robert J. Peterson; a daughter, Deborah; a step-daughter, Lois Peterson Konz; three step-sons, Robert J. Peterson Jr., Norman Peterson and David Peterson; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lotirop, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.



John C. Murray

John C. Murray

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident John C. Murray, who died in Kauai, Hawaii on Monday, Aug. 24, 1998, of complications from a heart attack.

Mr. Murray, 62, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1957. He operated Murray Financial Services.

An active member of the community, he belonged to the Country Club of Detroit, the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, the Million Dollar Round Table Club, and was past president of the Detroit Athletic Club.

Mr. Murray is survived by his wife, Sheila; two daughters, Molly Murray and Jody Beck; a son, John; two step-sons, Walter and Coley Connolly; two brothers, Thomas and Richard; and his father, John D. Murray. He was predeceased by his first wife, Emmy.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association, 1100 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, Ind., 46545, or to the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.



Frank S. Hedge

Frank S. Hedge

A private memorial service was recently held for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Frank S. Hedge, who died in the Henry Ford Continuing Care - Belmont facility in Harper Woods on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1998.

Mr. Hedge, 81, was born in Detroit and graduated from Cooley High School. He worked his way through Wayne University (now Wayne State) as a reporter for The Detroit

See What You're Saving Today... Time & Money

Kroger Labor Day Savings!

Family Pack Previously Frozen
PREMIUM PORK SPARE RIBS
10 POUND
save 1.00 Pound
Limit 2 Packages Please. Additional Quantities Regular Retail

Assorted PEPSI 12-PACK or 8-PACK PLUS DEPOSIT
12-OZ CANS or 20-OZ BTLs

U.S.D.A. Select Beef, Whole Trimmed, 12 To 14-Lb Avg. Lip-On
BONELESS RIB-EYE
10 POUND

save 547 On 1
3/5 \$2.99
Limit 3 Total Please. Additional Quantities \$3.49 Each Plus Deposit

save 2.00 Pound
3/5 \$2.99
Limit 2 Pkgs Please. Additional Quantities Regular Retail

Lay's Lay's POTATO CHIPS
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
save 299

5 POUND FLAVORSEAL
Fresh, Genuine
GROUND BEEF CHUCK
10 POUND
save 60

California JUMBO CANTALOUPE EACH
save 1.00

MILLER 30-PACK
Miller, Lite, Lite, Ice, Genuine Draft Or Regular
12-OZ CANS, PLUS DEPOSIT
save 1.70
99¢ \$13.29

Are You Concerned About OSTEOPOROSIS?
Take The First Step!
Get A Bone Measurement Screening
Screenings are being done in selected Kroger Pharmacy Stores during September. The cost is \$30 per person. The results are immediately available for you and your doctor.
CALL NOW TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT
1-800-588-0662

ALL CHECK LANES OPEN
4-7PM WEEKDAYS
12-6PM WEEKENDS

OPEN LABOR DAY REGULAR HOURS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will notify you. Our goal is to provide you with the best prices on the advertised items. We will not accept any other purchase price for the advertised item at the advertised price within 90 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item. Copyright 1998. The Kroger Co. No laws to contrary.

DOUBLE UP TO 50% OFF
KROGER Xpress
PRICES & ITEMS IN THIS AD GOOD MON, AUG 31 THRU MON, SEPT 7, 1998 AT THE WAYNE, OAKLAND, MACOMB & LIVINGSTON KROGER STORES

Celebrate The Great Lakes
YES! MICHIGAN

Get The Facts On The Brand New Tax Law!

FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR
Find Out How to Transfer Your Estate to Your Family Quickly---- Without Probate Fees

ATTEND ONE OF THESE FREE SEMINARS:

ST. CLAIR SHORES PUBLIC LIBRARY Saturday, September 12, 1998 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 22500 Eleven Mile Road (Corner of 11 Mile and Jefferson)	GROSSE POINTE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB Thursday, September 10, 1998 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 17150 Waterloo (Corner of St. Clair and Waterloo)	ROYAL OAK PUBLIC LIBRARY Tuesday, September 8, 1998 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 222 E. Eleven Mile (1 blk. E. of Main)
STERLING HEIGHTS - BEST WESTERN Wednesday, September 9, 1998 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 34911 Van Dyke (SW corner of 15 Mile Road & Van Dyke)	UTICA PUBLIC LIBRARY Thursday, September 10, 1998 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 7530 Auburn Road (1 blk. West of Van Dyke and 1 blk. North of M-59)	

Attend one of these seminars and you'll receive a FREE, one-hour, private consultation to answer any questions you have about setting up your personal Living Trust (\$165 value)

You'll Find Out What Will Happen With a Living Trust...

- Your estate will transfer quickly to your family upon your death, without the expense of probate.
- Your estate will go through probate, which could take months or even years, and probate fees could be substantial.
- If you're married and your estate is worth less than \$1.25 million, there will be no federal estate taxes to pay.
- If you're married and your estate is over \$625,000 net, without proper planning your family may owe federal estate taxes of 37%-55%.
- You'll avoid a conservatorship if you become incapacitated - so your estate will be run as you see fit (even if you have a will).
- If you become incapacitated, or unable to sign documents, a court may assign a conservator to run your estate as the court sees fit.

Sponsored by: Law Office of Jeffrey R. Saunders. Attorney Jeffrey R. Saunders speaks to area residents about living trusts and proper estate planning. Mr. Saunders has practiced law for 10 years and his practice focuses on estate planning. He is a member of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys, and his seminars on living trusts are said to be "informative & easy-to-understand."

Law Office of
Jeffrey R. Saunders
471 S. Old Woodward Avenue, Ste. 406, Birmingham, MI 48209

Seating is Limited, So Call Becky at (248) 644-6610 or 800-954-1717 Now!
(Phones open 24 hours -- Say you want to make reservations for the living trust seminar)

'Woodward's the cake, but Harper Cruise is the frosting'



Autos

By Richard Wright

"This was the third Harper cruise," said Dick Forton, of Grosse Pointe Park, owner of Forton's Mower Service in St. Clair Shores and long active in the Michigan Hot Rod Association.

Wednesday, Aug. 26, the city of St. Clair Shores blocked off Harper from Nine to Ten Mile roads from 6 to 9 p.m. for owners of special interest vehicles to cruise and for everyone else to come and watch. A surprising number did — both cruise and watch.

"It's mostly the car clubs that got behind this. It has grown rapidly and is quite an event." Forton is a member of Competition Cars, which is affiliated with MIRA.

"It's a little more informal than Woodward, more for just fun. It's a charity thing, started by Bill Callahan, ex-mayor of St. Clair Shores, and Sam Cipriano, who owns Motor City Antique Auto Supply on Harper."

"Woodward's the cake, Harper's the frosting," said

Sam Cipriano, owner of Better Made Potato Chips Co. and Motor City Antique Auto Supply.

"This is the 'cruiser's cruise.'" And if you headed up Harper from Vernier on Wednesday, Aug. 26, you would have run into a spectacular traffic jam, beginning just south of Nine Mile. The Kmart parking lot was the southern terminus of the cruise.

For an event that didn't get a lot of publicity, it drew very well. Cipriano estimated that about 5,000 special interest cars — street rods, customs, classics, old cars — cruised Harper and a lot more than that came out to watch the fun.

An Elvis impersonator on stilts worked the crowds of pedestrians, drawing applause everywhere he went. And there were plenty of pedestrians. The best idea was to find a parking place and walk. It was a lot faster.

Also working the crowd

were Kiwanis volunteers, selling T-shirts and collecting money to benefit several children's charities, including the Kaleidoscope Kids (terminally ill children, at Henry Ford Hospice.)

In 1996, Bill Callahan, ex-mayor of St. Clair Shores, then a councilman (now state representative for the area), and Cipriano decided there should be a cruise on Harper. "Callahan said he would get the city to cooperate if I would get the cars out," said Cipriano. "So we went to work."

Cipriano said fliers announcing the event were distributed at car club meets and that first year about 1,200 special cars showed up for the cruise and \$3,000 was raised.

The second year, with more promotion, about 2,500 cars showed up and \$7,000 was raised for the children's charities. "This year, we had about 5,000 cars and raised \$12,000," Cipriano said.

There are no charges, no registration, just people who love cars having fun. And Cipriano was one of those people who love cars and was having fun. He has a sizable collection of rods, customs, muscle cars and old-timers in a barn near his home in Columbus, Mich.

Harper was jammed with beautiful and rare automobiles. "The mix of cars was fantastic," Cipriano said. "There was everything from a Stanley Steamer to street rods from the '30s and '40s to muscle cars. There were a couple of old fire engines. There was even a military Jeep with a machine gun mounted on it. The owner had to get permission from the city to drive it on Harper."

Cipriano said his son John runs the parts store on Harper.

The cruise was not a quiet affair. Fire engine sirens were blaring, muscle cars and rods were roaring their engines and squealing tires.

A Model A Ford rumble seat roadster moved past and a young lady in the car hollered to us: "Are you going to put our picture in the Grosse Pointe News?" We would if they had stopped.

It looked and sounded like everyone was having a good time.

Good Guys in area

The Good Guys, a national car club made up of owners of custom cars, rods, racers and special interest (old) cars, held their grand national cruise event at Meadow Brook in Rochester Hills this past weekend and a number of them were on Harper for the cruise earlier in the week.

A quick representative survey of the gathering — there were too many vehicles to examine each one — indicated that the most popular vehicles for customizing are '30s-era Fords and Chevrolets, with a

smattering of Willys, Nashes and a single Chrysler Airflow.

The engine of choice was the Chevrolet 350 V-8, even in the Fords. Early '30s Fords were the hot-rodders' choice in the late '40s when the customizing hobby really took off, because those Fords were the only inexpensive cars with V-8 engines.

But in more recent years, the availability of parts for Chevrolet "small-block V-8s" — a number of companies manufacture parts for these engines — have made that 350 V-8 the most popular.

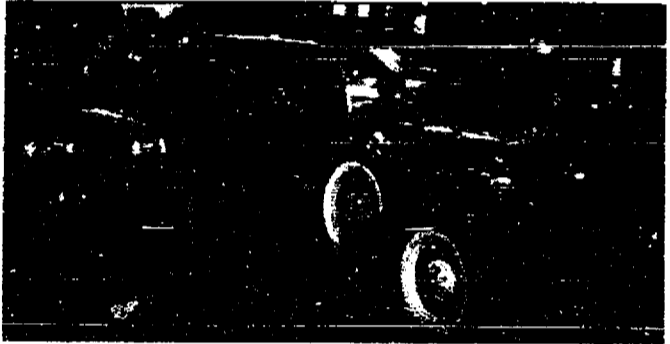
Those cars are the classic hot rods or street rods, whether roadsters, coupes or sedans. They are everyday cars which have had V-8 engines (usually Chevrolet), automatic transmissions (usually GM 350 or 400) and heavy-duty rear ends (these may be a wide variety of

sources, but the Ford nine-bolt appears to be the most popular) installed.

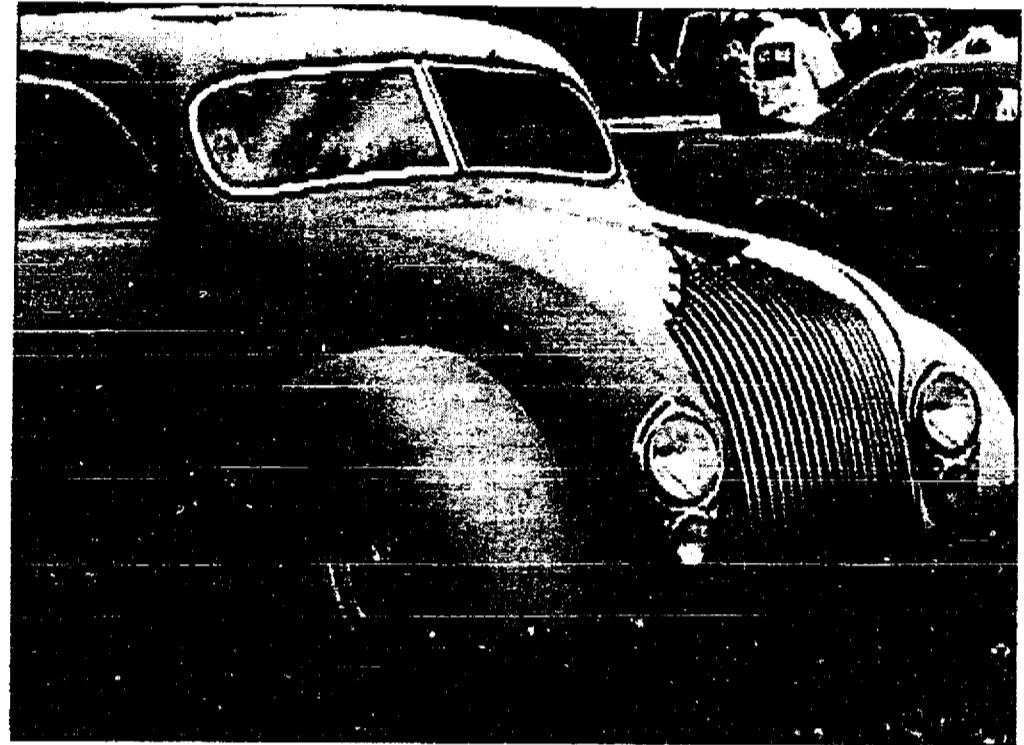
They are then painted in bright and gaudy show colors, or "bad" black or other dark colors, or are "flamed," sometimes left in primer finish.

Other subcategories of customs are the "loadslids" of the '50s, beetle-shaped Ford, Mercury and GM sedans which were lowered and chopped, with trim removed and bodies leaded in. These machines look heavy and "bad."

Then there are the oddball non-traditional rods, like the '35 Nash powered by a Chevrolet 350 V-8 owned by Randy and Jody Northuis, of Holland, Mich.; the deep purple '53 Studebaker owned by Greg Bronson, of New Dundee, Ontario; and the '53 Henry J owned by Dick Birchmeier, of Auburn Heights.



Model A Ford roadster at Harper cruise with passenger who reads the Grosse Pointe News.



One of the more unusual cars at the Good Guys grand national meet at Meadow Brook, co-sponsored by Chrysler Corp., was this '34 Chrysler Airflow, owned by Dave Garber, of Dayton, Ohio.

FINANCING AS LOW AS **0.9%**

CUSTOMER CASH & REBATES AS HIGH AS \$5,000*

OUR 52nd YEAR

ROY O'BRIEN Inc.

"Stay on the Right Track to 9 Mile and Mack"

PAY OFF YOUR TRADE BALANCE!

"MOST OF THE REBATES END SEPTEMBER 7, 1998 SALE"

1998 ZX2 HOT

Low Mileage Lease

34 Month Red Carpet Lease	10% Down	APP
Capitalized Cost	\$18,796	\$19,796
First Month's Lease Payment	\$181	N/A
Advance Payment (net of Customer Cash)	N/A	\$5,808
Refundable Security Deposit	\$995	\$385
Down Payment (net of Customer Cash)	\$1,980	N/A
Customer Cash	\$1,685	\$5,533
<small>\$0.15/mile over 24,000 miles</small>		

\$181 PER MONTH RED CARPET LEASE

9.0L SPI-4 Engine, 4-Spd. Auto trans, A/C, 60/40 Split-fold Rear Seat, Rear Wdw. defrost.

CENTURION TRUCK CONVERSIONS

PLUS Crew Cabs

1998 F150, F250, F350 Supercabs, 4x4, Duals and Diesels

(HEAVY DUTY) IN STOCK NOW

1998 EXPEDITION XLT

Low Mileage Lease

34 Month Red Carpet Lease	10% Down	APP
Capitalized Cost	\$28,300	\$28,300
First Month's Lease Payment	\$952	N/A
Advance Payment (net of Customer Cash)	N/A	\$7,508
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300	\$400
Down Payment (net of Customer Cash)	\$2,830	N/A
Customer Cash	\$3,389	\$7,909
<small>\$0.15/mile over 24,000 miles</small>		

\$252 PER MONTH RED CARPET LEASE

PEP 685A, 4.0L V-8 Eng., 4 spd auto, air bags, AM/FM w/cass, dvr, wdw, lks & mirrors, rear wdw defog, 3.55 ltd. slip, running trim, trailer tow pkg.

1998 ECORIT SE

Low Mileage Lease

34 Month Red Carpet Lease	10% Down	APP
Capitalized Cost	\$15,707	\$17,707
First Month's Lease Payment	\$213	N/A
Advance Payment (net of Customer Cash)	N/A	\$6,040
Refundable Security Deposit	\$250	\$350
Down Payment (net of Customer Cash)	\$1,271	N/A
Customer Cash	\$1,734	\$6,390
<small>\$0.15/mile over 24,000 miles</small>		

\$213 PER MONTH RED CARPET LEASE

9.0L SPI-4 eng., 4-Spd. auto., ac, pwr. mirrors, dual air bags, am/fm cass., remote entry driver

1998 F-150 SUPER CAB XLT 4X4

Low Mileage Lease

34 Month Red Carpet Lease	10% Down	APP
Capitalized Cost	\$29,164	\$29,164
First Month's Lease Payment	\$197	N/A
Advance Payment (net of RCL Cash)	N/A	\$5,866
Refundable Security Deposit	\$950	\$295
Down Payment (net of RCL Cash)	\$2,016	N/A
Customer Cash	\$1,432	\$6,191
<small>\$0.15/mile over 24,000 miles Includes \$500 SuperCab RCL Renewal Cash</small>		

\$197 PER MONTH RED CARPET LEASE

4.0L V-8, 4 Spd. auto., air bags, ac, am/fm cass., pwr. locks, wdw & mirrors.

1998 TAURUS SE

Low Mileage Lease

36 Month Red Carpet Lease	10% Down	APP
Capitalized Cost	\$17,583	\$17,583
First Month's Lease Payment	\$230	N/A
Advance Payment (net of RCL Cash)	N/A	\$8,987
Refundable Security Deposit	\$350	\$300
Down Payment (net of RCL Cash)	\$1,758	N/A
Customer Cash	\$2,238	\$9,287
<small>\$0.15/mile over 36,000 miles</small>		

\$230 PER MONTH RED CARPET LEASE

3.00L, V-6 Eng 4-spd auto., dual air bags, ac, am/fm w/cass., all pwr., rear wdw defrost, tilt wheel, spd. control.

CHECK WITH US - ON THE INTERNET FOR A SPECIAL DEAL

[HTTP://www.ford.com/dealers/Roy-O'Brien](http://www.ford.com/dealers/Roy-O'Brien)

HOME OF THE "ORIGINAL" FREE-SERVICE LOANER WITH EVERY PURCHASE OR LEASE! (NEW CAR OR TRUCK ONLY)

ROY O'BRIEN

9 MILE at Mack St. Clair Shores

YOUR A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

HOURS:

Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30 - 6 p.m. Closed Saturday

1-800-281-2707

Senior community celebrates its 10-year anniversary

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community is celebrating its 10-year anniversary with festivities for the community, residents, employees and trustees. The center, a collaborative effort of the Sisters of St. Joseph and Sisters of Bon Secours, provides older adults a continuum of care ranging from residential living and assisted care to skilled nursing care.

The senior community opened in two stages. The Residential unit welcomed its first resident on June 13, 1989, while the Skilled Nursing Care unit opened two months later on Aug. 31.

The senior community is situated on 13 acres of land between Warren and Canyon, just one block north of Mack. It was home to the former Austin High School and later served as a satellite of Wayne County Community College.

"For the past 10 years, the senior community has sought to meet the needs of the elderly through a continuum of care," said Judith Smith, CEO

of the senior community. "To have a full complement of progressively supportive services under one roof enables residents to 'age in place,' getting the care they need when they need it, without leaving the center. New programs and services will continue to meet the needs of our residents and serve the community as was intended by the Sisters of St. Joseph and Sisters of Bon Secours."

More than 200 people from the community attended a pancake breakfast at the center on May 16, which served as the kick-off anniversary event. The center recently held a party to recognize 15 employees and five residents who have been at the senior community since it opened.

Residents and family members also celebrated the 10-year anniversary with a cake at the annual resident-family picnic on July 18.

Current and former members of the senior community board of trustees celebrated the anniversary at a special

luncheon held at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods on July 16.

"The senior community started off with excellent care and services and continued to build on that excellence over the past 10 years," said William Blevins, chairman of the board of trustees. "In addition to being a center that provides outstanding care for residents, it also offers employment opportunities, providing an added benefit to the surrounding community."

Employment has grown from 167 full-time employees after the first year of operation to 222 today.

The growth reflects increased staffing levels needed to support additional services, including higher levels of nursing care and 24-hour security.

Over the years, many new services and amenities have been added. These include:

- New 18-passenger bus.
- Assisted Living (added in 1995).
- Two reception areas to

greet guests and visitors.

- Enabling gardens.
- Memorial rose garden with 240 rose bushes, representing 40 varieties.
- Eden Concept: interaction with children and pets and access to gardens.
- Expanded activities with art, music, outings and special programs.
- Annual events for resi-

dents including: spiritual retreat at Grosse Pointe Pier Park in September. Thanksgiving dinner for residents and families, summer picnic and other activities.

- Renovations to the third floor unit for cognitively impaired residents.
- Extensive landscape improvements with fountains, gazebos, statuary, and purchases.

A second community event to celebrate the anniversary will be held Oct. 4 at the annual October MusicFest, which features an afternoon of music, entertainment and refreshments.

The senior community is located at 18300 E. Warren, in Detroit. For more information about the center, call (313) 343-8265.



Senior community residents Josephine Kotwick, left, and Marjorie Bryant enjoy a golden afternoon at the center's annual resident/family picnic.



Senior Men honor leaders

At the regular Senior Men's Club meeting held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on July 28, the group honored its 13 living past presidents. Pictured above, from the left, are Wilbur Baetz, Larry Kennedy, Shelden Flynn, Joe Fromm, William Lane, Dr. Kennard Jones, Donn Kipka, William Montgomery, William Bradney, Robert Trinklein, Robert Waters, Harlan Hagman and Harold Meinke were absent.

AARP to aid Native Americans

AARP Chapter 3417 will hold its general meeting at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17, at Blossom Heath on Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Program includes a "Baby Shower" for the Southeast Michigan Indian Association Inc. The guest speaker will be Eva Kennedy, AARP Tribal Liaison for the group. Kennedy works with many disadvantaged American Indians in the area.

Bring unwrapped baby clothing and related items. Warm clothing is especially needed.

Choose Healthful Foods

American Heart Association logo.

Chris Dyer's Cleaning Service
Truck Mount Steam Extraction
Fall Special **25% OFF**
Carpets cleaned for only \$15 per room
Upholstery & Drapes - Call for pricing
24 Hour Emergency Flood Service
248-545-4719
1-888-772-DYER

Village Locksmith & Home Repair Co.
PORTERS FRIEND
METAL AND SILVER POLISHING CREAM
1/2 pint Silver Polishing Cream \$5.99
1/2 pint Metal Polishing Cream \$8.99
1 Pint Metal Polishing Cream \$12.99
COUPON
1/2 Pint Silver or Metal Cream \$5.99
1 Pint Metal Cream \$11.99
24-hour Emergency Service
FOR FOREIGN/DOMESTIC AUTO SERVICE AND HOME LOCK OUTS
OPEN Mon - Fri 9 - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 - 3 p.m.
881-8603 • 18554 Mack • Grosse Pointe Farms • 48236

Volunteer plan 'Make a Difference Day'

Area volunteers will join over 1 million volunteers across the country on Saturday, Oct. 24.

"Make a Difference Day" is the nation's largest day of helping others. It is sponsored by USA Weekend magazine and the Points of Light Foundation.

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, a program of Services for Older Citizens (SOC), is bringing together the churches of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to provide members with a way to put "Faith into Action" by servicing their elderly and disabled adult neighbors. "Make a Difference Day" is one way to address the youth component of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregiver's mission and at the same time involve the members of the communi-

ty. The volunteers will devote Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., to cleaning yards and delivering flowers to homebound elderly and disabled adult residents in the eighth annual "Make a Difference Day."

The Interfaith Caregivers are leading this event in its third consecutive year.

The volunteers will meet at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse

Pointe Farms. The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are working in association with the area churches, but the community is welcome to participate. The caregivers are inviting all age groups from kindergarten to adult to "make a difference" in our community.

To participate, call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers coordinator, Barbara Colegrove, at (313) 882-9600.

U-M AD to speak to Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be Thomas A. Goss, athletic director at the University of Michigan. Goss is the ninth person in U-M's history to lead the Wolverine athletics department.

Phone luncheon reservations to Ken Maleitzke, (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia, (810) 773-0519.



Thomas Goss

Rest easy.
with respite care

Sometimes the demands of caring for a mother, father or elderly relative can seem overwhelming. Even the most dedicated care giver needs a break. Entrust the care of your loved one to St. John - Bon Secours Senior Community for a short-term stay. We offer respite care in an attractive, secure environment. You'll have peace of mind knowing your loved one is in good hands when you can't be there. For more information about our spectrum of care — ranging from independent living to skilled nursing care and respite care — please call (313) 343-8265.

ST JOHN health system
BON SECOURS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM, INC.
St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community

18300 East Warren, Detroit

A circle of friends, a spectrum of care

Call (313) 343-8265 to schedule a tour.

• Beauty shop • Gift shop • Direct TV

FARMS MARKET
ON THE CAMPUS Fax 882-0220
355 FISHER RD. WE DELIVER 882-5100
OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 8 am - 7 pm Closed Sunday
U.P.S. PICK-UP DAILY SALE PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 3RD - SEPTEMBER 9TH

USDA Angus PRIME RIB STEAKS \$5.49 LB.	Farms Famous!! EXTRA LEAN BACON \$2.49 LB.	USDA Choice FANCY TRIMMED FLANK STEAK \$4.19 LB.	Amish LEG QUARTERS 89¢ LB.
Lean & Tender Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$3.89 LB.	Labor Day Sides MUSTARD POTATO SALAD \$2.99 LB.	MACARONI & CHEDDAR SALAD \$3.99 LB.	Catch-of-the-Week FRESH RAINBOW TROUT \$6.99 LB.
Hogue Cellars CHARDONNAY \$7.99	Ergich Hills Fumé Blanc \$15.99	Groth SAUVIGNON BLANC \$11.99	Lacryma Christi ITALIAN RED & WHITE WINE \$11.99
Coca-Cola 79¢ 2 LITER \$2.99 12 PACK	Cadillac COFFEE All Flavors \$7.99 LB.	Da Edoardo PASTA SAUCE \$3.49 32 OZ.	De Cecco PASTA \$1.79 16 OZ.
Fresh MOZZARELLA \$3.99 LB.	Romaine LETTUCE 49¢ LB.	Golden BANANAS 25¢ LB.	Colavita OLIVE OIL Extra Virgin \$2.79 8.5 OZ.
Red PEPPERS \$1.99 LB.	Loose Idaho BAKING POTATOES 29¢ LB.	Red Delicious APPLES 69¢ LB.	White MUSHROOMS 99¢ 8 OZ.

Who's Who In International Medicine™

On A Clear Day... You Can See Forever!

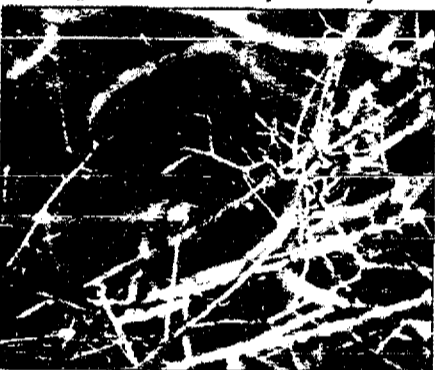
THE WINDSOR LASER EYE INSTITUTE

In today's fast paced world, where each of us strives daily in the competitive arena of life, most often we are focused on achieving the highest quality of living in every area of our lives...for ourselves and for our families.

The happiness and comfort level that is achieved by pursuing our respective dreams, and achieving them, lays the groundwork that helps us view our lives in a positive light on a day to day basis.

When you think about the importance of life - the precious minutes and the hours each one of us are given to accomplish our goals - isn't it really the simple pleasures surrounding us daily that give us the greatest amount of happiness? Or, is it seeing those simple pleasures clearly that beautifies each aspect of our lives.

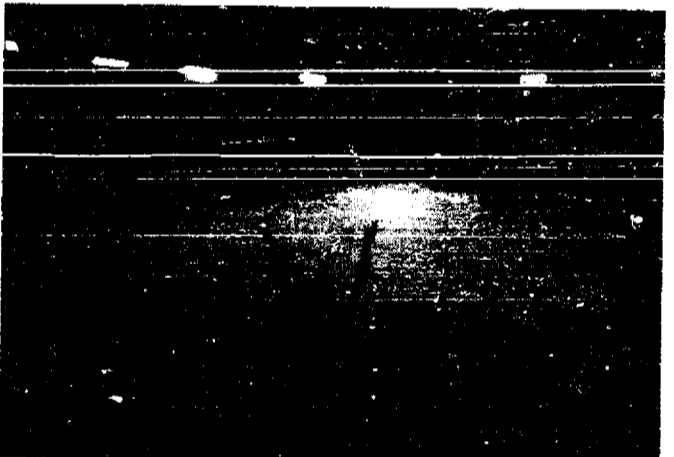
Take a moment while reading this editorial and in your minds eye, envision waking up to an absolutely beautiful sunrise...seeing the deep pinks, reds and purple hues when you focus on the breathtaking masterpiece of nature in all of its splendor. Or can you really see the sunrise?



Envision opening a window on a gorgeous summer morning, feeling the warm breeze against your skin and catching a quick glimpse of the crimson beauty of a nearby cardinal perched upon a sturdy apple tree branch. Could it

be the delicate and exotic yellow finches that find you in awe at the wonder of nature and the intricacy of its beauty and all that you've seen...or is this a part of your life that has been missing - and if so, ask yourself why?

If you are a sports enthusiast, picture the thrill of attending a Detroit Tigers game. You have box seats and you are entertaining your best client, the excitement level is high and suddenly with the loud crack of a bat you see the ball fly into the upper deck of the stadium for a homerun. Or do you just cheer with the crowd and miss the true magic of the moment? Why miss anything!



Did you actually see the homerun...or just cheer because you knew something good just happened for the home team?

Imagine that you are going for that all important job interview. You've worked so hard to get to this level by obtaining your degree, networking with all the right people and waiting so many years for this defining moment. You know your resume is impressive, your suit finely tailored and appropriate. Then why the anxiety as you look across the room at your competition? Could it be your cumbersome eyeglasses that make you feel insecure and less confident? You could take them off, but it's too important to focus. After all, it's the interview of a lifetime and you certainly can't afford to miss a thing...or, in fact, to be anyone but yourself. Right?



If you feel uncomfortable wearing glasses, Dr. Tayfour can help you be yourself again.

LASIK CENTERS OF CANADA



Dr. Tayfour - The Medical Director Of The Windsor Laser Eye Institute

After the completion of his training in ophthalmology at the University of Toronto, Dr. Tayfour embarked on a distinguished medical career. He has earned an international reputation as a pioneering ophthalmologist, educator and lecturer. Dr. Tayfour has performed tens of thousands of Laser Vision Correction procedures. He was the first eye surgeon in North America to perform LASIK for the correction of myopia, hyperopia and astigmatism.

Dr. Tayfour...helping you focus on your life!

That, I guess, is the point...to truly be yourself and to get back to the basics of enjoying all the pleasure that nature and life intended us to experience. To truly focus on the quality of living that is what really matters, as well as seeing our dreams come true and enjoying every moment along the way. Now that choice is available to all that have been missing such important moments in life that need not be missed.

At The Windsor Laser Eye Institute, a revolutionary concept in laser vision correction procedures has been perfected and performed on tens of thousands of satisfied clients by the distinguished pioneering ophthalmologist, Dr. Fouad Tayfour.

Dr. Tayfour was the first eye surgeon in North America to perform LASIK surgery for the correction of myopia, hyperopia and astigmatism. As a result of his clinical research, significant improvements have been made in laser vision correction worldwide. Patients today are able to discard the inconvenience of eyeglasses or contact lenses.

Excimer Laser Correction is one of the most exciting technological advances in the history of eye care.

With the most advanced laser systems available for refractive correction, Dr. Fouad Tayfour and the professional staff at The Windsor Laser Eye Institute pursue an unsurpassed standard of quality for all of their patients procedures and their environment.

Dr. Tayfour, considered among the the most experienced refractive surgeons in North America, has personally had the privilege of performing tens of thousands of successful laser vision treatments since this amazing procedure was first developed. As a result, he knows personally how remarkable the results can be. "By freeing yourself of the dependence on glasses or contact lenses, you are able to enjoy sports more fully, to advance career opportunities, to improve your appearance, and to simply feel more secure and confident in yourself", he states. In other words, to enjoy your life naturally - the way it was meant to be enjoyed - is the wish of Dr. Tayfour and The Windsor Laser Eye Institute.



The first step to better vision is to determine whether you are a good candidate for the painless, expedient Excimer Laser Correction surgery through a comprehensive

assessment by Dr. Tayfour himself. The examination will also ensure that your eyes are healthy enough to undergo the procedure. In some cases, your family eye doctor can handle the preliminary eye examination for you.

In either case, the pre-examination is simple, painless and absolutely free - but the outcome of your LASIK surgery performed by Dr. Tayfour at The Windsor Laser Eye Institute may be the most priceless decision your eyes will ever focus on.

So if seeing is believing, then call The Windsor Laser Eye Institute today to make an appointment for your free consultation. Dr. Tayfour and his world renowned staff invite you to experience the miracle of LASIK

eye surgery, and truly understand what it means when we say...

On a clear day...you can see forever!

At The Windsor Laser Eye Institute...
SEEING IS BELIEVING!
The professionals at The Windsor Laser Eye Institute would like to invite all new patients to enjoy the beauty of the arts at The Fisher Theatre's presentation of "CHICAGO".
WITH THIS COUPON, VALID FOR NEW SURGERY PATIENTS ONLY. EXPIRES 9/30/98. LIMITED SUPPLY OF TICKETS AVAILABLE.

THE WINDSOR LASER EYE INSTITUTE

1-800-663-4733



Thousands of people from all walks of life have experienced the benefits of LASIK.

"Clearly...The Most Important Decision You Will Ever Focus On!"



Food Emporium™ The Ultimate Food Shopping Experience



Grand Opening!

in Grosse Pointe Woods on Mack between Moross & Vernier

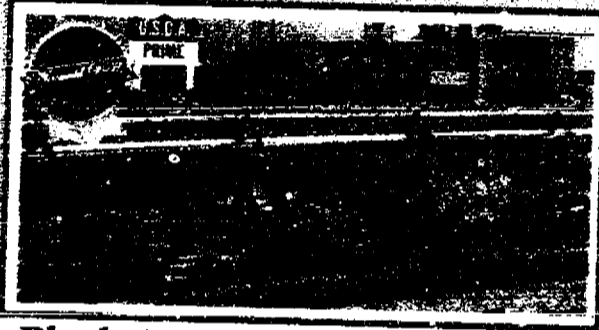
NEXT WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9TH AT 7 A.M.



Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad Station
Made with our crisp romaine lettuce and fresh toppings of your choice. Perfect for a quick and healthy lunch...or anytime!



Fresh Salad & Soup Bar
Our Salad Bar simply overflows with fresh greens, crunchy toppings, tangy dressings, fresh olives and delicious fresh fruits. Always perfect for a fast lunch or a light dinner...and you can pay for your purchase at the deli register.



Black Angus Natural Beef
In addition to all USDA Choice and Prime meat selections, our Butcher Shoppe offers Black Angus Beef. Farm raised and corn fed in America's heartland, Black Angus Beef is known for its consistent marbling and its marbling that provides the flavor in meat.



Sushi Bar
Our Premium Quality Sushi is prepared fresh daily and ready to eat. Naturally low in fat and cholesterol, sushi is seasoned rice, formed in a roll with toasted seaweed or into individual pieces. Sushi is usually combined with a variety of vegetables and sometimes with seafood as well. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.



The Bakery *FEATURING EUROPEAN CRUSTY BREADS*
Hot from the oven, sweet delicious cakes, breads, rolls and pastries. Who could possibly resist our fabulous bakery? We're willing to bet you can't...in fact, we know you can't. For any special occasion, for any amount of people, our bakery will design a cake you'll be proud of!



Mix & Match Exotic Floral
Our Farmer Jack Floral Shop has a perfect fresh gift idea to fit any occasion or to brighten any day. If there's something special you want made up, talk to our expert Florist. Watch for all the decorating ideas to make your parties easier to plan.



Wine Shop and Steward
For wine lovers...bold reds, crisp whites, enchanting roses, deep ports and elegant champagnes. And there's a professional wine steward to assist you. Of course, we have all kinds of wine and spirit accessories including elegant glassware, openers, decanters, wine racks, wine chillers and other unique items.



The Seafood Cove
"Let Fresh" seafood rushed fresh to us everyday. From Cape Cod to San Francisco, our buyers are at the docks early every morning selecting the best of the catch. Every catch is rushed to us in special refrigerated containers. And it is displayed for you on beds of ice to insure the utmost in freshness.



Organic Produce *OVER 30 VARIETIES*
Our people make the difference at Farmer Jack. It's as if you're taken back to a time when greeting customers by name, personal attention and special service were common practice. To protect the quality and freshness of every fruit and vegetable, we've sent our produce people back to school, so you're ensured quality produce and superior service.



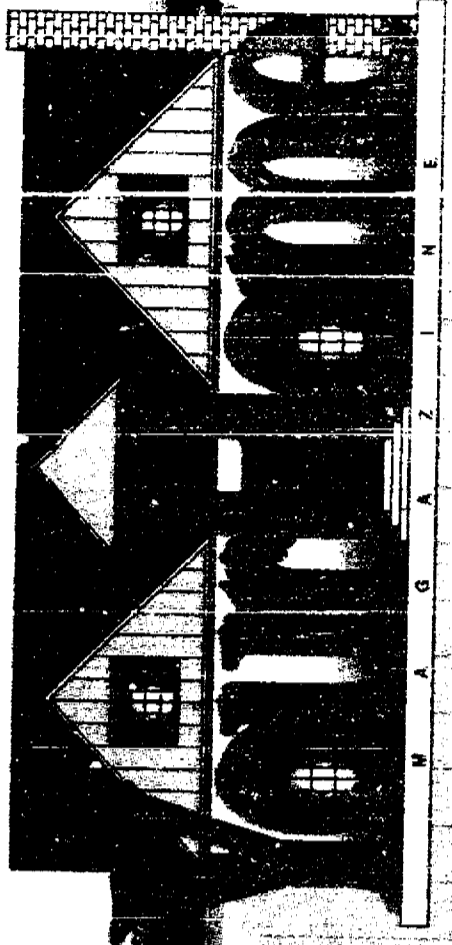
Full Service Old Kent Bank
Enjoy the convenience of banking where you shop. Auto loans, checking and savings accounts, mortgages, home equity loans, alternative investments, home improvement loans, even an ATM machine, all waiting to serve your personal needs.

FARMER JACK
Food Emporium

STORE HOURS
6:00 a.m. to Midnight
7 DAYS A WEEK

NEXT WEEK:
Michigan Design Center

Grosse Pointe News & Community
September 3, 1998



First Offering

Authentic Grosse Pointe Park
Outstanding five bedroom three and one half bath updated English Tudor style home in prime area on an extra large lot. Spacious rooms, large butcher block kitchen and a lovely new master bathroom. \$499,000.

First Offering

For Lease

Residential
Two bedroom, one and one half bath second floor apartment in the Windmill Pointe area. Heat, natural fireplace, laundry room and porch. \$1,200.00 per month plus utilities. No pets.

Office Space
Attractive office space in S. Clair Shores with paneled executive office and conference room. Flexible floor plan. Ample parking and easy access to I-94 and 496. Warehouse space and dock could also be included.

First Offering

Chrysler, Detroit
Move in condition! Conveniently located three bedroom brick one and one half story plus lot. John Deere, formal dining room, finished with built-in dining space. Central air conditioning and an underground sprinkler system.

First Offering

Price Change

Grosse Pointe Farms
More than a home, this is also an investment in your future. Five six bedrooms home with five full baths and all the amenities you would expect in a home of this caliber.

Investor's Dream
Here are all the kitchen appliances are newer in all four units and so is the carpet, plus all four forced air furnaces have recently been replaced.

First Offering

BEYOND THE TWEED

New you can't wait to see our Lake St. Clair property for \$500,000. Stunning contemporary style home with both lake and canal frontage. Two levels. State of the art kitchen.

First Offering

St. Clair Shores

Beautifully maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in quiet location. Full finished basement with wet bar, extra large two car garage and lovely rental potential.

First Offering

Grosse Pointe

Beautifully maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in quiet location. Full finished basement with wet bar, extra large two car garage and lovely rental potential.

First Offering

Grosse Pointe

Beautifully maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in quiet location. Full finished basement with wet bar, extra large two car garage and lovely rental potential.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM - 4 PM

Harper Woods 19134 Huntington

Johnston & Johnson

THE COMPANY TRUSTED BY MORE PEOPLE, IN MORE NEIGHBORHOODS.

82 Koroiteval Grosse Pointe Farms "On-the-Hill"

313-884-0600

http://www.realestate.com



The Prudential, Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.



The Prudential, Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.



The Prudential, Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.



The Prudential, Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

INSIDERS

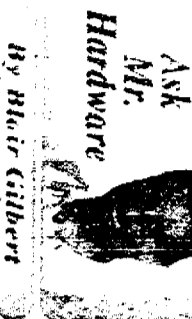
Special feature:
Best reasons to call The Prudential
Page 10

Classifieds:
Buying, selling, renting? It's all in YourHome!
Page 15

INSIDERS

Good, clean soldering

Q. Mr. Hardware, I have a small leak in a copper fitting over my barbecue tank. I have tried to solder the leak, but I can't get it to seal on to the pipe. How can I stop this tiny little leak? Leaky. CFW



ANK Mr. Hardware By Blair Gilbert

A. Leaky, don't sweat, this one. If that pipe isn't the water is out of that pipe. If you've tried to solder the leak, you've probably got it to seal on to the pipe. How can I stop this tiny little leak? Leaky. CFW

Also, why did it leak in the first place? Chances are, the leaking area is due to a dirty fitting or pipe. So, the solder didn't take to the fitting the first time, why would it now? This is especially the case after a weather has been having a calcium deposit in the fitting area. You can usually get it by a hook in a copper fitting, it is caught in the first couple of days. After that, even if you weld itself, it's a call of residue in the fitting area. Sinking a repair almost impossible.

To repair the leak, first cut the pipe near the leaky area, and then cut off the water. Make sure the cut will be in a decent spot to solder in a coping. Now, the leaking fitting can be unsoldered, cleaned very well for replacement, dried, and re-soldered. Remember to get in a dirty joint.



ON THE COVER...

165 LOTHROP GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$575,000 • This home has an extraordinarily stunning interior and exterior. The two story entrance extends into the foyer providing natural lighting and space. The open staircase leads to the second floor bedrooms and the master bedroom with a luxurious private bath which has a dry sauna, Jacuzzi tub, large shower, double sinks and custom counter top. For convenience, a second floor laundry room. Formal dinners are a delight in the new formal dining room. For the gourmet cook, the kitchen has a built-in Sub-Zero refrigerator, dishwasher, instant hot water, Grohe faucet, walk-in pantry, oak flooring, Corian counter tops, etc. Plus a two car attached garage and an oversized two car detached garage.

61 ROSLYN GROSSE POINTE SHORES

VRM - \$528,876 • Seller will entertain offers within the value range of \$459,000 to \$528,876. Spacious Colonial that features many updates. Custom kitchen that flows into a family room with natural fireplace, year round Florida room and a 16 x 13 beautiful landscaped yard. Foyer has ceramic tile floor, parquet flooring in living room and dining room. Hardwood floors upstairs, two fireplaces, professionally landscaped with in-ground sprinklers.

15 WILLISON GROSSE POINTE SHORES

\$450,000 • Framed by beautiful landscaping and mature landscaping, this luxury residence is located in a quiet neighborhood just off Lakeshore - custom built when quality counted. Numerous features include a marble foyer, step-down living room, spacious family room (28' x 23') with fireplace "plus" door fits leading to a large secluded sunken patio - newer beautiful gourmet Mutchler kitchen plus a custom first floor laundry - newer roof and recently installed furnaces with central air conditioning - the den could be a perfect "home office" and features a separate outside entrance. This list of amenities goes on and on... Call today for a private showing.

885 NOTRE DAME FIRST OFFERING

\$200,000 • **GROSSE POINTE CITY**
Clean, fresh and bright three bedroom, one and one half bath, first level. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room, updated bath with Jacuzzi. Newer furniture and central air conditioning, laundry room facility off kitchen. Attached garage, near shops.

The Prudential **Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.**
318-441-0000

West Branch, Michigan "City with a Smile"

See inside, West Branch, Michigan. It's a beautiful town with a great location, great schools, and a great community. There are many homes for sale in West Branch, Michigan. Call today for more information.

518 E. Houghton Ave. • (517) 345-9400
West Branch, MI, 48661

885 NOTRE DAME FIRST OFFERING

\$200,000 • **GROSSE POINTE CITY**

Clean, fresh and bright three bedroom, one and one half bath, first level. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room, updated bath with Jacuzzi. Newer furniture and central air conditioning, laundry room facility off kitchen. Attached garage, near shops.

The Prudential **Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.**
318-441-0000

811015 FOR SALE

LAST 1.1 acre lot on 24 Mile / Grosse Pointe. Mature oaks, maples, all utilities. 1 1/2 miles from Grosse Pointe New Baltimore, and 1.94 miles from Grosse Pointe East. 810-924-1456

813 WYOMING MICHIGAN HOMES
HIGGINS' Lake "Good Coast" area, well built 1560 sq. ft. ranch on large lot. 2.5 acre. 1.5 baths, family room, natural fireplace, appl. kitchen. Includes appl. kitchen. 180 ft. from lake. Offers fantastic potential. Great home for vacationers, getaways, entertaining and retirement. (517) 821-6646

819 GEMINI LOTS
PLOT of 10 acres, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Call 313-684-0099

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE
ESTABLISHED CORPORATE OPERATED STORES

899 LAKE/ RIVER LOTS
NORTH of Port Sanilac. Lakeland properties. Sandy beach. Starting at \$124,900. Other lakefront properties available. Coldwell Banker Premier Properties. 800-997-5551. Evenings 800-315-7891.

899 LAKE/ RIVER LOTS
ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Million \$ lakefront view. central back. 1,800 square foot. Completely remodeled. Call Bob Sanders, Realtor, By The Lake 810-783-8300

899 LAKE/ RIVER LOTS
ST. Clair Shores Condo- Beautiful and spacious 2 bedroom condo. Neutral decor. Extremely large kitchen. Dining and living room. Skylight in kitchen. Master bedroom with bath. Central air, tile lan and ceiling fans. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. All stay. Plus a 1 car attached garage. Great location. South of 12 Mile. West of Jefferson n or Gordon to 753. Call Bob Sanders, Realtor, 800-997-5551. Evenings 800-315-7891. Coldwell Banker.

803 CLAIR SHORES CONDOMINIUM
2 bedroom, 3 bath Condo. (1) wip w/pool. Attached garage. 3 levels of comfortable living, including full second kitchen in lower level. (ideal for guests or leisure time). Many luxury extras - fireplace, crown moldings, mirrored doors, large deck, custom draperies, new appliances and more. By owner. 810-774-4394

803 CLAIR SHORES CONDOMINIUM
ST. Clair Shores, immaculate townhouse in popular Woodbridge complex. Great location, newer windows, immediate occupancy. Terry Brostman, Century 21 Gold Mark (810) 779-1900

803 FARMS TAKE OVER PAYMENTS!
40 acres in West Texas. Assume \$152 monthly payments, on \$12,630 balance. Best deal in Texas. Call Toll Free anytime. 1-800-875-6565

803 FARMS TAKE OVER PAYMENTS!
40 acres in West Texas. Assume \$152 monthly payments, on \$12,630 balance. Best deal in Texas. Call Toll Free anytime. 1-800-875-6565

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2341 Leman	3/1.5	Colonial, finished basement	\$179,900	313-885-2281
1151 Nutwood	3/1	New built in	\$209,000	313-885-2281
1463 Sunningdale	3/1 full bath	Move in ready	\$415,000	313-440-9186
557 Thorn tree	5/3.5	Call for details	\$549,900	313-885-0179

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
355 Northwood	3/1.5	New kitchen, great room	\$278,000	313-885-8204

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20838 Beaufort	4/1.5	Open Sun., 4, fireplace, hardwood floors, granite	\$174,900	313-881-1191

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Robert John	4/2.5	Owner located, Perfect House	\$269,900	313-386-8343

IS IT YOUR TIME?

To buy or sell your home? The GROSSE POINTE NEWS & THE CONNECTION weekly section "YOUR HOME" can work for you!

Call today for advertising placement & information
(313) 882-6900
FAX (313) 343-5569
WEB: grossepointenews.com

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

Settlers' plants' roots are deep in American soil



By Ellen Probert Williams
Garden Shed

The story of our country's early gardens has before us as a local history of history when we travel along our highways and observe the roadsides and meadows, especially in New England.

We see the descendants of the plants the earliest settlers brought with them, living clues to the daily life of this country's founders. Called "adventures" or "escapes" or described as "introduced" by botanists or wild flower collectors, these flowers were brought to a new world by people who knew they would have need of them.

Some of them go back in time to antedate bronze or stone artifacts of an earlier civilization. Some traveled on Norse barges and on Roman and Greek ships. Some came from medieval monastery gardens and were traded from caravanists from Turkey or Armenia. They were grown all over the Old World, and when the New World became a reality, they came to these shores in tall ships like the "Santa Maria" and the "Arabella" and the "Mayflower" and were grown in the gardens of our first settlers for use in medicinal and culinary concoctions.

There is yarrow, originally recommended by Chiron the Centaur

garden plots he had at his settlement at St. Croix, now part of the state of Maine.

A few years later, Captain John Smith planted a garden upon a rocky island near the coast of Maine, which grew while he was sailing down the coast claiming the land for England, and where he discovered cranberries, which he thought would be good to make dye. The earliest Northerners so charmed by these same berries and their culinary uses that they named the land Vineland, which actually did not have anything to do with grapes.

One very primitive belief which may even be of prehistoric origin, that governed the choice of medicinal plants to be cultivated and whatever the affliction, the remedy would be found close by. So, for rheumatism, aggravated by living in damp and swampy areas, there was willow bark. This is a discovery which has paid off, since the aspirin we know today contains as a main ingredient the chemical substitute for the salicylic acid in willow bark. Digitalis, used in treating heart conditions, is derived from foxglove flowers. However, some plants used in this way have been absorbed into mere

superstition. One example is the plant called stonewort, which grows on rocks. The thinking is that it will keep off lightning because, since it grows on stone roofs, it must be there for a purpose and that must be to keep the house from being struck by lightning.

There are many plants to ward off witchcraft. Among them were rue and snakeroot. Collecting magic plants and plants to be used in remedies and for cooking was called "shrimping." A marvelous book, "The Art of Shrimping," published in London in 1667, like many books of that period, regaled in a very long, and extremely convoluted subtitle, to the knowledge and gardening of plants which teacheth the understanding of aldrugges and physical ingredients but especially plants, their divisions, definitions, differences, descriptions, places, names, times, virtues, uses, temperatures and signatures. So there!

Of course, it was not only the French and the English who introduced the gardens of early

See GARDEN SHED, page 14

FIRST OFFERING

903 Fisher Road

ABSOLUTELY MOVE IN CONDITION! Charming (city of Grosse Pointe) English home features sparkling new kitchen with bay windowed nook, two new bedrooms, three bedrooms with new carpeting, Living room with natural fireplace and dining room have shining refinished hardwood floors. You must see the fabulously renovated master suite with sitting area and dream closets. There is also a cheery sun room, large hot tub/pool, garden, two car garage, new gas furnace and central air condition system and new pole-style clad windows. Beautifully finished basement with storage garage and 1/2 bath is king on the check! Priced at \$259,900. Don't delay, this one will not last, call for your appointment now!

PIKU REAL ESTATE CO.
885-7979

SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe
886-8710

ST. CLAIR SHORES

PARADE LOT - 60 X 172
Site of three bedroom home. Priced at 1,400 square feet. New roof. Possible fourth bedroom on third floor.

PRICED REDUCED

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Two bedroom brick bungalow with sitting room. New roof. Call for details. 1,250 square feet. Great buy! Call now!

GROSSE POINTE CITY

WINDMILL OCCUPANCY
on the lake. 1,400 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Pool. Call for details. Priced at 1,400 square feet. Call now!

ST. CLAIR SHORES

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM RANCH
offering immediate occupancy. New kitchen. New carpet. Call for details. 1,400 sq. ft. Call now!

LOCATED IN ST. CLAIR SHORES. Completely remodeled. New roof, siding, windows, carpeting, kitchen, bath, furnace and hot water heater. All you have to do is move in.

12,000 SQUARE FOOT MANSION. Walk to the lake. Eight bedrooms, seven bathrooms, power room, library, great kitchen, family room, recreation room, library, three floor bathroom and so much more!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DENTAL MEDICAL
100% FINANCED
100% RENT
100% PROFIT

Completely renovated office space near Eight Mile & Kelly in Eastpointe. 73 of building for lease including separate waiting room, 2 exam rooms, a kitchen, lab, 2 bathrooms and an office. On-site parking front & rear. New furnace, central air & hot water heater. Previously used as a dental office. Hook-ups call for details. **COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE** (313)988-6800

OFFICES FOR RENT
Eastpointe/Harper Woods, 8 Mile/134 area, 700-1,800 square feet. **WARREN** Mount Pleasant, 700-1,000 square feet. Low rates included all amenities. **CASTLE REAL ESTATE** 810-754-1100

MARCO ISLAND
2 bedroom condo on beach for \$1200/week. 2 bedroom home with pool from \$1500/week. \$4500/month. **HARBORVIEW RENTALS** 1-800-377-9299

SANIBEL HARBOR RESORT & SPA
Luxurious 22 beachfront condos. 1 Diamond Rating. 3-Diamond 9th Floor Sunset Views. Lots of Amenities. \$700 to \$1,400/week. (249)853-5309

HARBOR SPRINGS
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1900 sq. ft. decor. Call for details. 3-2-695-4142

EASTPOINTE
Completely remodeled. Keyed restaurant, near X-Ways, 230 sq. ft. 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

BOCA RATON
Ocean view, luxury 1 bedroom plus bath. \$800/month. Video available. 313-986-3715

HIBISTA KEY, FLORIDA
2 bedroom condos. Beach, boat docks and more. Off season rates. 941-349-5800

CAPE GOD
Enjoy fun, sun, golf, and anchovy while staying at our oceanfront, 2 bedroom home. \$650/week. (313)988-9542

WE ACCEPT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1221 FAIRHOLME
Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime location, corner lot, walk to North and Star. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area, Florida room, natural linoleum, finished basement, new furnace and air, 200 amp service, ADT security system, 2 car attached garage with additional fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$247,500, or lease. \$1,750/month. Call owner for appointment. (810)784-9930

2191 ESTATION
2 bedroom ranch. Finished basement, screened porch, 2 car. 248-852-1714

8 MILLION
HOUSEHOLDS
600 3/4 BIRCHMAN NEW/PAPERS all in U.S. & CANADA. One low rate call. For information call Barbara @ Grosse Pointe 313-982-6900

FARMS
555 Merrittville, newly renovated, 2,000 square foot studio, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, great room, hardwood floors throughout. Scenic porch, plus finished basement, finished with gas fireplace & built-in oak cabinets. Private lake lot with brick. Paver patio by owner. \$278,000. 313-886-8204

GOVERNMENT
For-closed homes from pennies on \$1.00. Duplicates: 1 x, Bippo's, REO's, V.U. area, Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. 4-583 for current listings

2017 Manchester
3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace and enclosed family room, large lot, Open Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm. 7 & 8 Mile, 1 1/2 blocks west of Mack. Newer carpet, thermal windows, no view oak kitchen cabinets & pantry with built-in dishwasher, microwave, disposal and newer floor. Newer roof, 50+ turbines with power humidor & electric air cleaner, central air. Automatic sprinkler system, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage (vinyl sided with automatic opener). Neutral decor, fresher paint and carpeting. All appliances stay. Move in condition. \$151,900.

800 WASHINGTON
2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, \$399,001. (313)981-2324

EAST
English Village. 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, colonial, Bishop Road. Newer windows now side drive. Features: hardwood floors, Call Terry Grossman, Century 21/Brimark, 810-775-1500

FIRST OFFERING
5 bedroom, 1 bath, well maintained brick colonial in desirable Grosse Pointe Woods location. Finished basement. \$999,000. By owner. 313-982-8839

GROSSE POINTE CITY
800 Lot-size. Sun'ring center entrance brick colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, new kitchen, family room, finished basement. \$303,000. By owner. (313)984-8235. Open Sunday, 1-5

1881 Norwood
Grosse Pointe Woods. Move-in condition. Brick colonial. New kitchen, deck, central air, hardwood floors. Approximate 1,400 sq. ft. \$239,000. (313)985-7288

2134 Lennon
Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, large family room, central air, much more. Great lot, location. \$179,900. 313-984-3436

CHARMING
3 bedroom brick bungalow. 20849 Hawthorne. Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. Updated kitchen and bath, nature fireplace. \$124,900. (313)986-1467

HARPER WOODS SCHOOLS
Just listed, brick 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, freshly painted. FHA terms. \$6,500 total move-in. Only \$95,900. CENTURY 21 VILLA 313-986-3600

AVAILABLE REFINANCING
FOR ANY TYPE OF HOME. CALL FOR DETAILS. 1-800-377-9299

CALL COLDWELL

BANKER SCHWEITZER

REAL ESTATE

www.cbschweitzer.com



DEVELOPER... INDEPENDENT HISTORIC... 5,000 square feet of living space...



Spacious... BEDROOM COLONIAL... with wood structured views of Lake St. Clair...



WOODS... RARE ENGLISH TUDOR... in Grosse Pointe Woods. Woodmode kitchen with built-ins...



PART... FIRST OFFERING... Stunning five bedroom English Colonial. Leaded glass windows and doors throughout...



WOODS... INDEPENDENT HISTORIC... for 100 years. This 3000 sq. ft. home features...



PARSONS... FINEST... two family with walkout to lake. Full kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement...



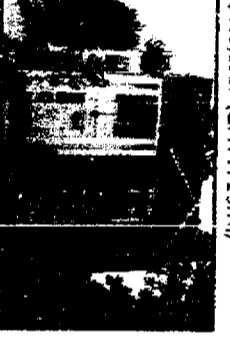
HARTMAN... OPEN SUNDA... 1-3 PM 19184 VENTNAN... three bedroom brick ranch with many amenities...



CITY... LAUREL... TUDOR CONDO... 1000 sq. ft. two bedroom, two bath condo with spectacular views...



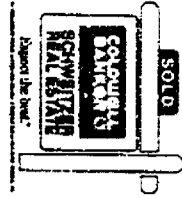
CITY... THIRD... HOUSE HUNTING... Charming Colonial with great detail and character featuring hardwood floors...



CITY... MOVE... IN... CONDOMINIUM... luxury condominium walking distance to Village. Newer kitchen, new windows...

Making Real Estate Real Estate... Guaranteed. With our 22-Point Services Guarantee, you'll be really satisfied. We promise, in writing, you'll be buying a home or selling one. And we'll keep every one of our promises or you can walk away. It's that simple. So call us today and find out just how easy real estate can be.

City... SO MUCH TO OFFER... Attractive side entrance Colonial featuring large family room with bay window, French doors overlooking deck, brick patio and yard...



EVERY PROPERTY, EVERY DAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD. Internet Site www.cbschweitzer.com • Homefacts (810) 268-2800 • Real Estate Buyer's Guide • Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800 • Grosse Pointe Woods 886-1200 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2100

YOUR HOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. 313-982-6900. Frequency: \$200 per week for 12 weeks. Includes 12 ads per week, 100 words per ad. Includes 12 weeks of online advertising. Includes 12 weeks of print advertising. Includes 12 weeks of radio advertising. Includes 12 weeks of TV advertising.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT. LABOR DAY DEADLINES. PAPER DATE: SEPTEMBER 10. YOUR HOME (Property Rentals & Homes for Sale) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 - 12N. GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1998. 700 APTS/FLATS/DOORX... 413 Half... large 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse...

Garden Shed

From page 4

style of city architecture is very ancient — Aztec-Inca-biblical. It provides sunlight and air and creates terraces for gardens. In Chicago, there is a garden club to which no one is eligible unless he lives above the 13th floor.

The history of gardening is varied, romantic and very ancient. It follows exploration and colonization, and is a living genealogy of human record. It is not surprising that one of the most popular flowers in the world is the forget-me-not!

The French settlements at New Orleans, Quebec and along the Mississippi grew excellent fruit and some exotics. And along the eastern coast, the clipper ships, fresh from Chinese waters, brought home their own souvenirs of the Orient.

There is really very little, when one really thinks about it, that is actually new in gardening. The terraced gardens of skyscraper city apartments have gone all the way back to the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. The stepped-back

style of city architecture is very ancient — Aztec-Inca-biblical. It provides sunlight and air and creates terraces for gardens. In Chicago, there is a garden club to which no one is eligible unless he lives above the 13th floor.

Clean Out

Your House, Attic, Garage, Shed, etc.

Place your garage sale ad **NOW!**

Remember
Day Place Time Items
Deadline
Tuesday noon
Visa/MasterCard/Accepted
Grosse Pointe News
& Connection
Classifieds
(313)882-8900

Place your garage sale ad **NOW!**

Remember
Day Place Time Items
Deadline
Tuesday noon
Visa/MasterCard/Accepted
Grosse Pointe News
& Connection
Classifieds
(313)882-8900

Place your garage sale ad **NOW!**

Remember
Day Place Time Items
Deadline
Tuesday noon
Visa/MasterCard/Accepted
Grosse Pointe News
& Connection
Classifieds
(313)882-8900

STOREWIDE SALE ON NOW

We Have Everything You Need To Fix Up Your Landscaping. Plus Many New Garden Accessories.

Shrub & Tree Clearances up to 40% OFF

Selected plant varieties & sizes
1 Year 100% warranty (see store details)

PERENNIALS Buy two and get one FREE

Exp. 9-18-93

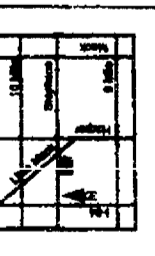
Nice selection of Chimes, sundials, benches, pottery and more

PATIO FURNITURE

END OF SEASON SPECIALS

PREMIUM CEDAR MULCH \$10.00

4 (2 c.) bags Reg. \$3.19 a bag



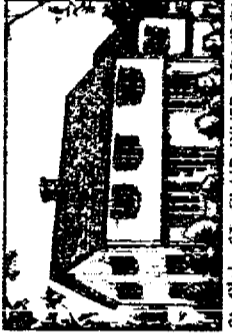
23915 Little Mack
St. Clair Shores
between 9 & 10 Mile
810-776-2811
Hours:
M - F 8am - 7pm
Sat 8am - 6pm
Soulliere Nursery
Grosse Pointe Woods

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

www.cbschweitzer.com



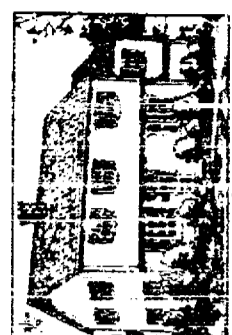
Harper Woods. AITNACHIVE. NICELY MAINTAINED brick Colonial on wonderful street. Formal dining, living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen with eating space, family room. Move-in ready! \$195,000. # 37595 (GPN-CW-128C) (M)



St. Clair Shores. FOUR BEDROOM Colonial featuring two story foyer with open balcony. Master bedroom with bath, hardwood floors, sun finished basement and above ground pool. Spacious home in 3 feet for a pool. \$219,900. # 32985 (GPN-CW-068C) (M)



Park. SPACIOUS THREE BED ROOM vinyl Colonial with updated kitchen, newer family room and new tiled bath. First block off John road. \$144,900. # 33105 (GPN-CW-051A) (K)



Harper Woods. AITNACHIVE. NICELY MAINTAINED brick Colonial on wonderful street. Formal dining, living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen with eating space, family room. Move-in ready! \$195,000. # 37595 (GPN-CW-128C) (M)



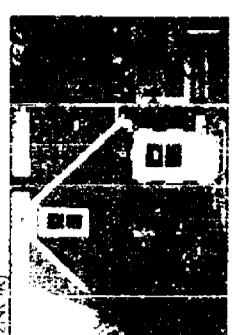
City Cottage. STYLISH BUNGALOW on large lot. Walk to Village, two bedrooms, basement; also, include range and refrigerator. Don't delay on this rarity! \$164,500. # 33215 (GPN-CW-93NE) (F)



Harper Woods. RELAX AND ENJOY IT! Charming three bedroom ranch with new carpet and paint throughout. Updated kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement with half bath and glass block window. This home shows very well. \$82,900. # 34995 (GPN-F-39WOO) (C)



Detroit. BRICK BUNGALOW Three bedroom with fresh paint and newer carpet. Fabulous yard with dog run and two car garage. Updated kitchen with updated cabinets. (GPN-H-00C) (L)



Harper Woods. CUSTOM BUILT AND IT SHOWS! Beautifully maintained home featuring completely refinished basement - family room with one half bath and wet bar, two full baths, dining room with door wall to private brick patio yard. \$195,000. # 34635 (GPN-F-88LA) (B)



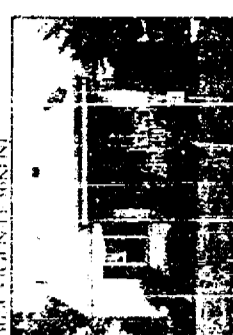
Macomb Township. BEAUTIFUL DETACHED CONDO with many upgrades including hardwood floors on entry level, cabinets, paver patio and finished basement. Three bedrooms includes master suite on first floor. Attached garage. \$194,500. # 33195 (GPN-CW-39COT) (M)



Harper Woods. CUSTOM BUILT AND IT SHOWS! Beautifully maintained home featuring completely refinished basement - family room with one half bath and wet bar, two full baths, dining room with door wall to private brick patio yard. \$195,000. # 34635 (GPN-F-88LA) (B)



Harper Woods. CUSTOM BUILT AND IT SHOWS! Beautifully maintained home featuring completely refinished basement - family room with one half bath and wet bar, two full baths, dining room with door wall to private brick patio yard. \$195,000. # 34635 (GPN-F-88LA) (B)



Harper Woods. CUSTOM BUILT AND IT SHOWS! Beautifully maintained home featuring completely refinished basement - family room with one half bath and wet bar, two full baths, dining room with door wall to private brick patio yard. \$195,000. # 34635 (GPN-F-88LA) (B)



Harper Woods. CUSTOM BUILT AND IT SHOWS! Beautifully maintained home featuring completely refinished basement - family room with one half bath and wet bar, two full baths, dining room with door wall to private brick patio yard. \$195,000. # 34635 (GPN-F-88LA) (B)



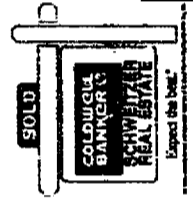
Harper Woods. CUSTOM BUILT AND IT SHOWS! Beautifully maintained home featuring completely refinished basement - family room with one half bath and wet bar, two full baths, dining room with door wall to private brick patio yard. \$195,000. # 34635 (GPN-F-88LA) (B)



Harper Woods. CUSTOM BUILT AND IT SHOWS! Beautifully maintained home featuring completely refinished basement - family room with one half bath and wet bar, two full baths, dining room with door wall to private brick patio yard. \$195,000. # 34635 (GPN-F-88LA) (B)



Harper Woods. CUSTOM BUILT AND IT SHOWS! Beautifully maintained home featuring completely refinished basement - family room with one half bath and wet bar, two full baths, dining room with door wall to private brick patio yard. \$195,000. # 34635 (GPN-F-88LA) (B)



EVERY PROPERTY. EVERY DAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD™

• Internet Site www.cbschweitzer.com • Homefacts™ (810) 268-2801 • Real Estate Buyer's Guide

Grosse Pointe Woods 886-5800 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000

Coupon Corner

What a wonderful age we live in!

Here are this week's offers:
MISTIC FREE T-SHIRT OFFER, P.O. Box 9729, Bridgeport, NJ 08014 (receive a free t-shirt). Send in 10 specially marked caps from Mistic beverages in a padded envelope. Shirt comes in XL size only. Limit of two per household. Store form required. Expires 9/30/98.
ADVIL COLD & SINUS \$2 REBATE OFFER, P.O. Box 4171, Young America, MN 55558 (receive \$2). Send in the UPC from an Advil Cold & Sinus product and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 9/30/98.
BIC \$5.07 REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box 6148, Douglas, AZ 85655 (receive up to \$5). For \$1.39, send the UPC from a Bic pencil five-pack; for \$1.79, send the UPC from a Bic Brite Liner Highlighters five-pack; for \$1.89, send the UPC from a Bic Wavelengths pens five- or six-pack. Also send your dated cash register receipt(s) with price(s) circled. Newspaper Expires 9/30/98.

CHINNT MAIN COURSE OFFER, P.O. Box 7777-D740, Mount Prospect, IL 60066. Receive a \$5 coupon for your next shopping trip). Send in three UPCs from Chinnet plates or napkins and at least a \$5 purchase in the meat department. Also send your dated cash register receipt(s) with price(s) circled. Newspaper Expires 9/30/98.

BRYAN FREE HOT DOGS, P.O. Box 69MA, Bridgewater, VA 22812 (receive a coupon good for a free package of hot dogs). Send in the UPCs from two packages of Bryan's jumbo hot dogs and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 9/30/98.
 Send couponing or refunding questions to *Maria Armbrist, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017*.

form required. Expires 9/30/98.
BRYAN FREE HOT DOGS, P.O. Box 69MA, Bridgewater, VA 22812 (receive a coupon good for a free package of hot dogs). Send in the UPCs from two packages of Bryan's jumbo hot dogs and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 9/30/98.
 Send couponing or refunding questions to *Maria Armbrist, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017*.

CHINNT MAIN COURSE OFFER, P.O. Box 7777-D740, Mount Prospect, IL 60066. Receive a \$5 coupon for your next shopping trip). Send in three UPCs from Chinnet plates or napkins and at least a \$5 purchase in the meat department. Also send your dated cash register receipt(s) with price(s) circled. Newspaper Expires 9/30/98.

BIC \$5.07 REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box 6148, Douglas, AZ 85655 (receive up to \$5). For \$1.39, send the UPC from a Bic pencil five-pack; for \$1.79, send the UPC from a Bic Brite Liner Highlighters five-pack; for \$1.89, send the UPC from a Bic Wavelengths pens five- or six-pack. Also send your dated cash register receipt(s) with price(s) circled. Newspaper Expires 9/30/98.

BRYAN FREE HOT DOGS, P.O. Box 69MA, Bridgewater, VA 22812 (receive a coupon good for a free package of hot dogs). Send in the UPCs from two packages of Bryan's jumbo hot dogs and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 9/30/98.
 Send couponing or refunding questions to *Maria Armbrist, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017*.

Antiques

Q. My china dish is a molded pair of hands with a decoration of grapes and leaves at the bottom of the plate. It is marked with a buffalo and the letters "KTKK." All I know is that it's more than 100 years old.

A. The buffalo mark on the back of your dish was used from 1878 to 1885 by Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, a ceramics company that worked in East Liverpool, Ohio, from 1870 to 1929.

Your dish is an ironstone copy of a well-known glass dish called "Double Hands With Grapes." It was made by Atterbury & Co. of Pittsburgh about 1880.

Knowles, Taylor & Knowles apparently made a mold of the glass dish to make its own ceramic version.

Q. My two old Ken dolls are both marked "Mattel." They have brown painted hair, but they don't look alike. One is slim, with a

The Kovels' "Know Your Collectibles" book is an illustrated guide for beginning collectors that includes a bibliography and listings of specialized clubs and publications. The paperback is available in bookstores, or send \$16 plus \$3 postage to: Know Your Collectibles, Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

Q. My china dish is a molded pair of hands with a decoration of grapes and leaves at the bottom of the plate. It is marked with a buffalo and the letters "KTKK." All I know is that it's more than 100 years old.

A. The buffalo mark on the back of your dish was used from 1878 to 1885 by Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, a ceramics company that worked in East Liverpool, Ohio, from 1870 to 1929.

Your dish is an ironstone copy of a well-known glass dish called "Double Hands With Grapes." It was made by Atterbury & Co. of Pittsburgh about 1880.

Knowles, Taylor & Knowles apparently made a mold of the glass dish to make its own ceramic version.

Q. My two old Ken dolls are both marked "Mattel." They have brown painted hair, but they don't look alike. One is slim, with a

The Kovels' "Know Your Collectibles" book is an illustrated guide for beginning collectors that includes a bibliography and listings of specialized clubs and publications. The paperback is available in bookstores, or send \$16 plus \$3 postage to: Know Your Collectibles, Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

Q. My china dish is a molded pair of hands with a decoration of grapes and leaves at the bottom of the plate. It is marked with a buffalo and the letters "KTKK." All I know is that it's more than 100 years old.

A. The buffalo mark on the back of your dish was used from 1878 to 1885 by Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, a ceramics company that worked in East Liverpool, Ohio, from 1870 to 1929.

Your dish is an ironstone copy of a well-known glass dish called "Double Hands With Grapes." It was made by Atterbury & Co. of Pittsburgh about 1880.

Knowles, Taylor & Knowles apparently made a mold of the glass dish to make its own ceramic version.

Q. My two old Ken dolls are both marked "Mattel." They have brown painted hair, but they don't look alike. One is slim, with a

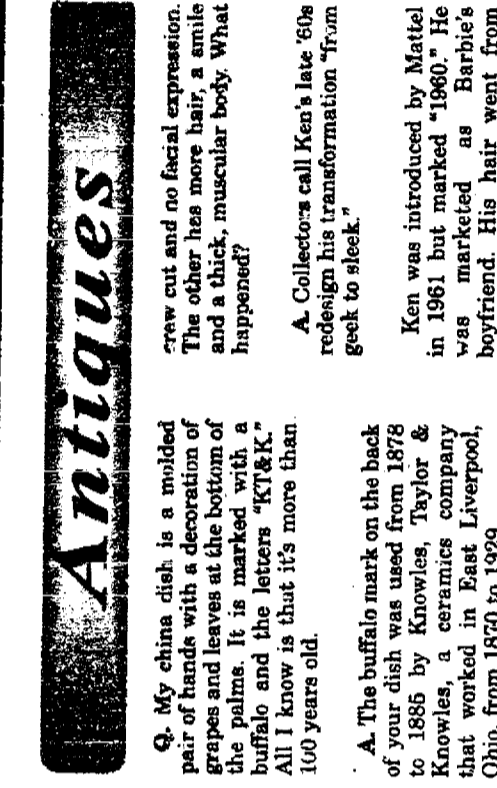
Summer

Charming CAPE COD conveniently located in Grosse Pointe Woods for shopping and schools. This three bedroom home offers a great floor plan including family room and partially finished basement. Immediate occupancy and a realistic price are sure to please.

HARD TO FIND four bedroom two and one half bath home in a most desirable Grosse Pointe Woods location. This beautifully landscaped home has a fabulous family room, flexible floor plan, and attached garage. Don't wait!

Wonderful brick ranch on a quiet tree-lined street in Harper Woods with GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. This attractive home offers two bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, and a spacious living room with fireplace. A fantastic value under \$95,000.

Immediate occupancy is available on this wonderful brick ranch in GROSSE POINTE WOODS. This family home offers three bedrooms, two full baths, a spacious country kitchen with two car garage. All appliances are included in this very affordable opportunity.



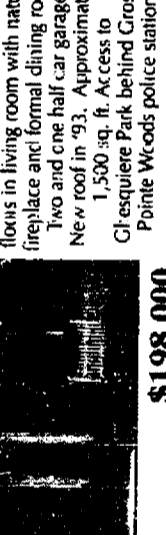
Dean J. Shin
 Tom Bost
 Mary Dasa
 Cynthia Danik
 Susan Eberhart
 -McKinney
 Nancy Leonard
 Michael Uzza

Dino Ricci
 Duane Sanders
 Don Sanders
 Earl Shee
 Maggie Sanders
 -Vincent
 Fred West
 Mark Williams

SINE REALTY CO.
 881-7000

18412 Mack at Moran • Grosse Pointe Farms

As part of the world's #1 real estate sales organization, we salute someone who helped us get there.



We're proud to announce that Anne Marie DeRostier has been honored as Top Salesperson of the Month for our Grosse Pointe Woods office! As part of the CENTURY 21 Associates team, Anne Marie can provide you with the expertise, resources, and technology of the #1 real estate organization. With a network of over 6,300 offices and 110,000 real estate professionals worldwide, no other real estate organization can compare. Maybe that's why so many people are sold on the power of CENTURY 21. Put it to work for you. (313) 886-5040.
 Sandy Nelson, general manager • Mard Brattini, assistant manager • Michael Bojadad, educational director

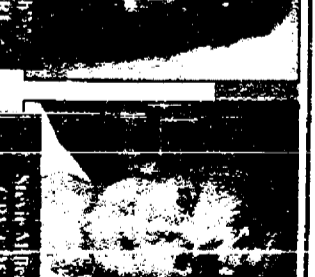
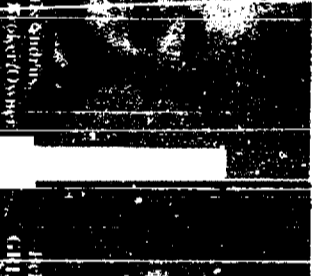
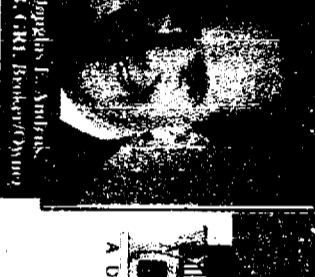
Century 21 Associates

29309 S. SEAWAY COURT (South of Metropolitan Beach, East of Jefferson)
 Sharp contemporary ranch, three bedroom, three bath, den, finished basement, attached two car garage. Super master suite with 12' door wall to lakeside deck. Largest closet I've ever seen. Full bath with bidet. Large shower. Six person jacuzzi and workout area. 12' door wall towards lake. Great room has 15' ceiling and recessed lighting. Maple cabinets, great view of GM Building, Ren Cen, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Huron Pointe and the twinkling lights of St. Clair Shores. Sit on a 90' lot with heavy gauge steel seawall. Two davits for water toys. Great location for a family. Dead end street with a neighborhood of comparably priced homes.
Offered at \$629,000.

Bob Mackenzie

Office ~ (810) 777-1010
 Car ~ (810) 907-8787

1938 HUNTINGTON GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Center entrance nicely decorated Colonial on 40' x 150' lot. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room. Beautifully finished hardwood floors in living room with natural fireplace and formal dining room. Two and one half car garage. New roof in '93. Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. Access to Chesquiere Park behind Cross Pointe Woods police station.
\$198,000
BY OWNER • 313-882-7154
Shown By Appointment Only



THE BEST REASONS TO CHOOSE PRUDENTIAL GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO... OUR AGENTS!



PRICE REDUCED

\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 An extraordinary stunning interior and exterior. Open kitchen leads to second floor bedrooms. Master suite with a luxurious private bath. Formal dining room and gourmet kitchen. A two car attached and an oversized two car detached garage.

FIRST OFFERING

\$199,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 In a city & close to the water. New kitchen, new appliances, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Large family room with French doors opening to large deck. First floor master bedroom, finished basement with recreation room and full bath. New in bedroom upstairs. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED

\$329,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
 Spectacular Colonial features many updates. Custom kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, year round Florida room, green house with climate control. Custom deck. Professionally landscaped yard. Two fireplaces. Seller will entertain offers within the value range of \$289,000 to \$329,000.

FIRST OFFERING

\$499,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
 Spectacular one over contemporary ranch. Large, approximately 3,500 square foot lot. Large deck, new heating and cooling and roof. Three fireplaces. Located near Star of the Sea.

FIRST OFFERING

\$200,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY
 Clean, fresh and bright three bedroom, one and one half bath. First level. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room, updated bath with Jacuzzi. Newer furnace and central air conditioning. Family room factory off kitchen. Attached garage, near shops.

FIRST OFFERING

\$179,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 You have been waiting for the terrific family home!! Living room with natural fireplace. Large family room, attractive deck, updated kitchen, two half's. Recreation room. Wonderful location close to schools, library and shopping.

FIRST OFFERING

\$154,900 EASTPOINTE
 Outstanding ranch in prime area of Eastpointe. Home features three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, family room, a finished basement, two full baths. One year home warranty is included.

FIRST OFFERING

\$199,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Wonderful one and one half story in the Woods. Living room with natural fireplace. Newer kitchen with oak cabinets. Large master bedroom upstairs with walk-in closet. New deck and stone deck fence. Half bath in basement with recreation room.

FIRST OFFERING

\$129,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 A doll house. Three bedrooms, one bath. Colonial in move-in condition. Large family room, cozy kitchen with breakfast nook, sunroom leads to deck, first floor laundry room. Large walk-in closet adjacent to master bedroom.

FIRST OFFERING

\$129,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Nice three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch. Family room with natural fireplace. Water purifier. Finished basement, central air conditioning, many newer windows, great location. Waterfront. Call for details.

FIRST OFFERING

\$113,000 HARPER WOODS
 Beautifully maintained home. Living room with natural fireplace. Hardwood floors, separate dining room, ceramic tile floor in kitchen. Great garden recreation room and full bath in basement. Florida room. Grosse Pointe Schools. Kitchen appliances remain.

FIRST OFFERING

\$99,500 HARPER WOODS
 Sharp brick three bedroom ranch with Grosse Pointe schools. Large kitchen with eating space. Updated bath, first floor laundry and storage room. A/C with large heated area and pull-down stairs, deck, one and one half car garage. Home warranty provided.

FIRST OFFERING

\$114,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Two family income... great location. Lower owner occupied. Excellent investment. Separate furnace and electric (gutter, air conditioning, new carpet, new windows, many improvements. Upper currently rents for \$600 monthly. Four electric occupancy in lower.

PRICE REDUCED

\$91,900 EASTPOINTE
 Late 90s four bedroom ranch. Call to find close to Grosse Pointe. Lots of details, not in a fireplace with a custom picture, the heated glass doors and windows, breakfast nook, top tier, electric, kitchen, counters, breakfast and bath, alarm, vinyl siding. Home warranty offered.

PRICE REDUCED

\$76,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Lakeshore Village Condo, great location. Dishwasher and refrigerator included. New kitchen floor. New carpet in master bedroom. Association fee \$150 includes water, insurance and outside maintenance. Pool and clubhouse.

CONDO

\$127,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Much sought after Dunes condo unit. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Master suite has private bath with dressing room, family room, fireplace, sunroom, updated kitchen. Monthly fee \$165 includes water, sewer, maintenance, pool and clubhouse. Two carports.

CONDO

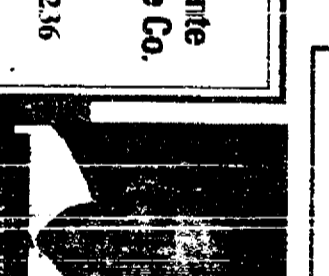
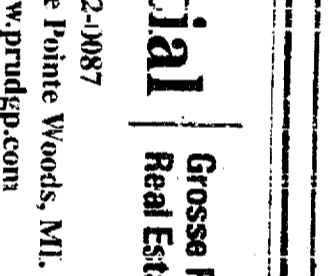
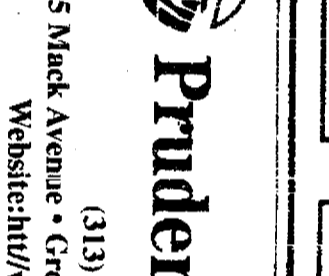
\$289,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 A rare find! Three bedrooms in each unit. Both have natural fireplace and hardwood floors. Large kitchen with breakfast nook. Located in Windmill Pointe. Many features. Call for details.

INCOME

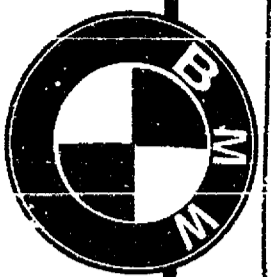
\$289,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 A rare find! Three bedrooms in each unit. Both have natural fireplace and hardwood floors. Large kitchen with breakfast nook. Located in Windmill Pointe. Many features. Call for details.

FIRST OFFERING

\$114,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Two family income... great location. Lower owner occupied. Excellent investment. Separate furnace and electric (gutter, air conditioning, new carpet, new windows, many improvements. Upper currently rents for \$600 monthly. Four electric occupancy in lower.



Prudential
 Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
 19615 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
 (313) 882-0087
 Website: <http://www.prudgpc.com>



THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE



1998 528i

\$499
36 mo. lease
Til. due at signing \$249
Plus tax & plates

\$599
36 mo. lease
Til. due at signing \$249
Plus tax & plates



1998 740i

\$669
24 mo. lease
Til. due at signing \$619
Plus tax & plates

BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE, LTD.

24717 Grand Blvd. • Eastpointe
810-772-8600
Expires 9-30-98
No Charge Service Pick Up & Delivery. 3-yr/50,000 Mile



Audi



1998 A4 1.8

39 mo. lease
Til. due at signing \$3549
Plus tax & plates

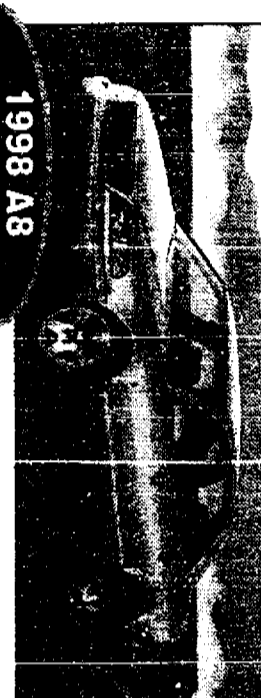
\$2999



1998 A6

39 mo. lease
Til. due at signing \$3749
Plus tax & plates

\$3999



1998 A8 4.2 Quattro

24 mo. lease
Til. due at signing \$6449
Plus tax & plates

\$6999

BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE, LTD.

24717 Grand Blvd. • Eastpointe
810-772-8600
Expires 9-30-98
No Charge Service Pick Up & Delivery. 3-yr/50,000 Mile

1998 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Sep. 6	Nater Dame	H	6:45
Sep. 13	Sterling Heights	H	6:45
Sep. 20	Lake Shore	H	7:30
Sep. 28	Anchor Bay	H	1:00
Oct. 4	Lake Creste	F	7:00
Oct. 11	Macomb Dakota	F	7:00
Oct. 18	Lake Creste North	F	6:45
Oct. 25	Romeo	A	7:00
Nov. 2	Grosse Pointe North	F	1:00

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Sep. 6	Anchor Bay	A	7:30
Sep. 13	Port Huron North	A	1:00
Sep. 20	Ford II	H	7:00
Sep. 27	Lake Creste North	H	1:00
Oct. 4	Covino	A	7:00
Oct. 11	Mott	A	7:00
Oct. 18	Romeo	H	7:00
Oct. 25	Fraser	H	7:00
Nov. 2	Grosse Pointe South	A	1:00

UNIV. LIGGETT SCHOOL

Sep. 6	Clareville	H	4:30
Sep. 13	Lutheran Westland	A	4:30
Sep. 21	Lutheran North	A	1:00
Sep. 27	Cranbrook	A	4:30
Oct. 4	Lutheran East	A	7:01
Oct. 11	Harper Woods	H	4:31
Oct. 19	Lutheran Northwest	A	1:31
Oct. 25	South Lake	H	4:31
Nov. 1	Hamtramck	A	4:31

BISHOP GALLAGHER High School

Sep. 7	Divine Child	A*	1:45
Sep. 13	CN Holy River	F	7:30
Sep. 21	O. L. St. Mary	A	2:00
Sep. 27	Brother Rice	F	7:30
Oct. 6	Nater Dame	A	1:30
Oct. 11	Delaware	F	7:30
Oct. 18	Bishop Foley	A	7:30
Oct. 26	St. Martin DePorres	F	7:30
Nov. 1	Open League		

SOUTH LAKE High School

Sep. 6	Lakeview	H	7:30
Sep. 14	Lake Shore	A	7:30
Sep. 20	Open		
Sep. 27	Fitzgerald	H	7:30
Oct. 4	Center Line	H	7:30
Oct. 11	Fenton	A	7:30
Oct. 18	Macomb Dakota	H	7:30
Oct. 25	UIS	A	1:00
Nov. 1	Lincroft	A	7:30

NOTRE DAME High School

Sep. 6	Grosse Pointe South	A	6:15
Sep. 13	UD Jesuit	H	7:30
Sep. 21	Divine Child	A	7:30
Sep. 28	Bishop Foley	A	1:30
Oct. 6	Bishop Gallagher	H	2:00
Oct. 12	Brother Rice	A	7:10
Oct. 19	O. L. St. Mary	H	2:00
Oct. 27	Delaware	H	2:00
Nov. 1	Open League		7:00

LAKEVIEW High School

Sep. 6	South Lake	A	7:30
Sep. 13	Fitzgerald	H	7:30
Sep. 20	Lincroft	H	7:30
Sep. 27	Lake Shore	A	7:30
Oct. 4	Kickmoor	A	7:30
Oct. 11	Lower	A	7:30
Oct. 18	Clintondale	A	7:30
Oct. 26	Mt. Clemens	A	1:00
Nov. 1	St. Clair	A	7:30

LUTHERAN EAST High School

Sep. 6	Lutheran North	H	7:30
Sep. 13	Loyola Academy	H	7:30
Sep. 20	Harper Woods	A	7:30
Sep. 27	Lutheran Northwest	A	1:00
Oct. 4	UIS	H	7:30
Oct. 11	Hamtramck	H	7:30
Oct. 18	Clareville	A	7:30
Oct. 25	Lutheran Westland	H	1:00
Nov. 2	Cranbrook	A	1:00

HARPER WOODS High School

Sep. 7	Lutheran Westland	A	1:00
Sep. 14	Lutheran Northwest	A	4:00
Sep. 20	Lutheran East	H	7:30
Sep. 27	Clareville	A	7:30
Oct. 4	Benzie Central	A	5:00
Oct. 11	UIS	A	4:15
Oct. 19	Hamtramck	H	1:00
Oct. 25	Cranbrook	A	4:30
Nov. 1	Lutheran North	H	3:30

LAKE SHORE High School

Sep. 6	Warren Fitzgerald	A	7:30
Sep. 14	South Lake	H	7:30
Sep. 21	Grosse Pointe South	H	7:31
Sep. 27	Lakewood	H	7:31
Oct. 5	Lower	A	1:01
Oct. 12	Mt. Clemens	H	7:31
Oct. 19	St. Clair	A	7:01
Oct. 25	Clintondale	A	7:01
Nov. 2	Algonac	H	7:31

WE SELL QUALITY USED CARS TO FIT ANY BUDGET

LOCHMOOR CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

USED CARS

18165 Mack Avenue
313-886-3000

WE BUY Late Model Used Clean Cars

CARS • TRUCKS • VANS • MINI VANS

We're Worth The Drive!

Cavaliers make serious run at MAC Silver

By Bob St. John
 Co-ordinator, Sports Editor
Cavaliers' football program has made great strides since it got formed out at 0-9 in the 1995 season.

Head coach Don Roda guided the Cavaliers to a 6-2 mark and division co-championship in 1996 and last season on the squad dipped to 4-5.

"We had a really young team last season," Roda said. "They made mental mistakes, which led to several close defeats."

"Despite this record, the kids played hard on every day."

The Cavalier, head into the 1998 season with optimism, led by a host of returning seniors.

"We have a lot of players who have game experience," Roda said. "We always believe that experience yields solid performances."

Senior captain Tony Marino will play center on offense and middle linebacker on defense.

He is a critical part of the team's offense and on defense, his role is to direct each play.

"We expect Tony to have a great senior season," Roda said. "He's a great leader who will do a good job."

Seniors Kevin Abbot, Aaron Collin, Eric Egert, Bryan Innes, Jason McGregor, Mark Orlikowski, Tony Rinnella, Jon Schmid, Clay Vansteel, Nick Ycklin feed Steyer and Brent Bishop should help steer the Cavs' ship in the right direction.

Roda's junior corps is led by lineman John D'Amico and tight end Demetri Anastasou.

Jordan Debrujn, Chris Hoffman, Brian Hopa, Sam Paciero, Jeff Schueler, Bob Strothers, Sam Vaccaro, Chris Jens, Phil Kinsella and Brandon Richards will see a lot of playing time.

Strothers replaces John Egnatios-Beene as the starting quarterback.

"Bob is a great athlete and I think he can do a good job of leading the offense," Roda said. "His arm is strong and he can run."

Sophomore Jon Ren, who was second team all-county last year as a freshman, is the team's best wide receiver, while sophomore Paul Barton is a solid defender who can deliver the big hit.

"The team is taking shape," Roda said. "Our offense is versatile and the defense will be quick to fit ball."

Offensively, Strothers will be able to utilize several options on every play.

Last year, they scored 207 points (23 a game). Strothers, Ren, Innes and company should be able to duplicate those numbers this season.

What has to improve is the defense, which gave up 26.4 (238 total) points a game.

"The inexperience was evident in our defensive play," Roda said. "It takes experience to remain disciplined and do your defensive job."

"We expect the guys to do much better this season and shut people down because we have more team speed."

The Cavs will play a 4-4 defensive set, but it will vary, according to Roda.

Can South Lake make a serious run at the McComb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division championship?

"Fitzgerald returns a lot of people



Photos by Bob Sellers
Junior Bob Strothers, above, takes over the South Lake quarterback duties from 1998 graduate Jon Egnatios-Beene.

from its co-championship team of a year ago; and Mount Clemens always seems to field a good squad," Roda said. "Lakeview will be good, which helps make our division better."

The Cavaliers have the personnel to win the Silver Division, but the defense must be better.

South Lake will play four home games (Lakeview, Mount Clemens, Fitzgerald and Detroit Urban Lutheran) and five away (Lakeshore, St. Clair, Lincoln, Algonac and Richmond).

"We have to take them one game at a time, but one thing is for certain — the guys will be ready for the opener," Roda said.

South Lake's season opener is Friday, Sept. 4, against city rival Lake Shore, at Lakeview High.

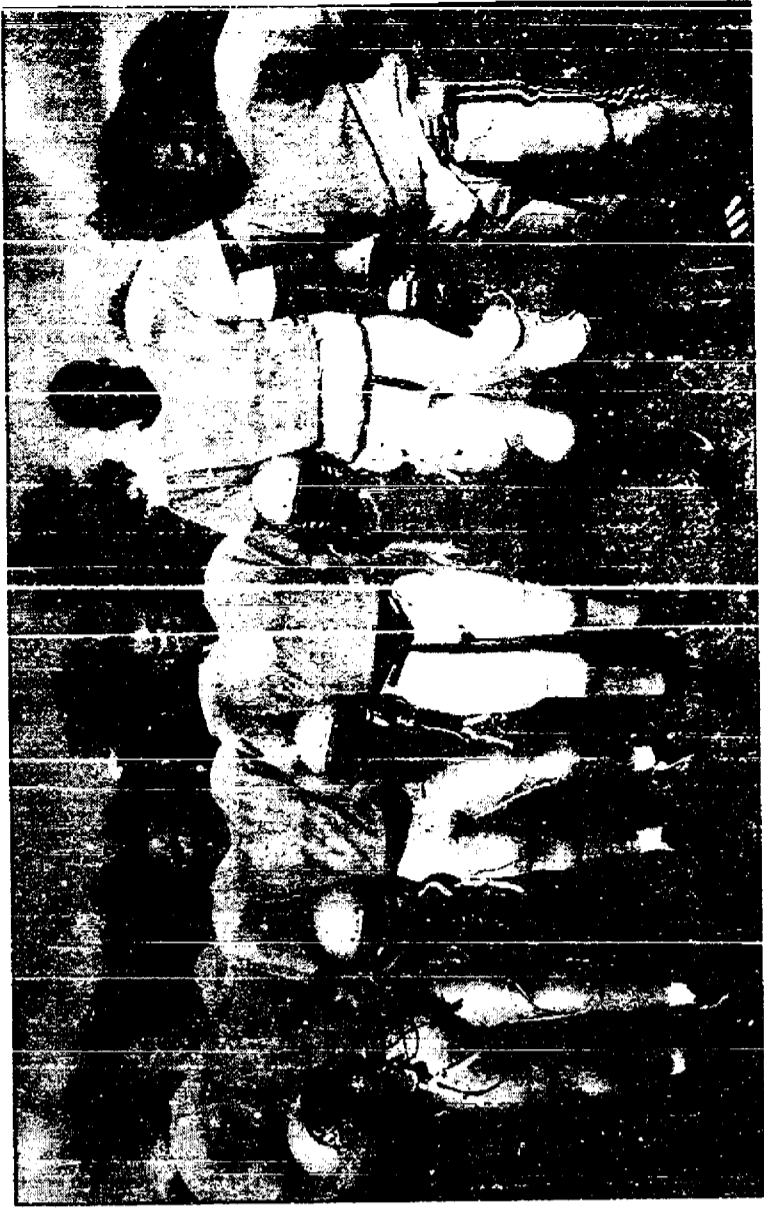
"We want to reclaim the city championship that we lost last year," Roda said.

In Roda's first three seasons, he is 2-1 against Lake Shore, but 1-2 against Lakeview.



Can South Lake's top returning players, above, lead the team to a MAC Silver Division football championship? They have the ingredients.

Knights have something to prove this year



Photos by Bob Sellers
Returning veterans, from left, Anthony Legree, Ryan Lewis, A.J. Stachek, C.R. Moultry and Jim Wood are expected to play key roles for University Liggett School's football team as the Knights stoo for a return trip to the state high school playoffs.

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor
The players on University Liggett School's football team have something to prove.

"We lost some outstanding players — six of them are playing in college this year — and I think a lot of people are expecting us to finish near the bottom again, but these kids are on a mission, too," said Gary Hills, who is starting his fourth season at the helm of the Knights.

"They don't want to be the team that took ULS back to the old days. We lost 14 seniors, but these kids feel they can do it again and they've worked hard to put themselves in that position."

Last year, might have been the finest in ULS football history. The team won the Metro Conference title and was undefeated in nine regular season games.

The Knights qualified for the state playoffs for the first time and won one game before losing to Brown City in the Class C regional championship contest.

"Tracy (offensive coordinator Tracy Sewell) has been here five years and I've been here four and this is the most intense and well-conditioned athletes we've ever had," Hills said.

Wolash has handled all the conditioning and the kids have really bought into it. "We couldn't believe how much energy they had when we went to camp for a week at the start of practice. The coaches were dragging at the end of the day and we couldn't wait for the lights to go out, but the kids never got tired. And we worked them harder every day."

One of the players who typifies this year's attitude is senior quarterback A.J. Stachek.

Stachek had an outstanding season last year, but he wasn't satisfied. And he's on a personal mission of his own.

"A.J. wants to go to Dartmouth and he has the grades to walk in the front door, but he also wants to play quarterback," Hills said. "The coach told him he couldn't play quarterback for them, so A.J. set a personal goal of making himself a Division 1 quarterback."

"He didn't play baseball in the spring so he could lift and he's gone from 6-foot, 180 to 6-1, 205. He looks like a linebacker and his arm is much stronger. Now he's throwing a nice tight spiral."

Joining Stachek in the backfield is fullback Jim Wood and tailback Nick Maitland.

"After three years, Jimmy's finally

getting the chance to play where he should," Hills said. "He's in great condition and has improved his strength and speed. On defense, he'll play middle linebacker and call all our defensive signals."

Maitland missed most of last season with a broken arm, but scored the winning touchdown in the opener against Clarenceville.

"He has a lot of quickness," Hills said. "He'll be a nice replacement for Kevin Espy."

Sophomore Matt Barca will also see some action in the backfield. "Waraf Howashi moves to split end where he replaces Brian Brunton."

"Vlcaref gives us the same 6-3 height Brian did and he might even be just a little faster," Hills said. "He also has the same soft hands as Brian. I'm looking for a big year from him."

Freshman Charles Lowe takes over at flanker from Maitland.

"We'll keep him outside and let him run with guys who are more his own size," Hills said. "He has great hands and can go deep."

Another freshman, Paul Brennan, has been working at tight end.

The left side of the offensive line has a combined seven years of starting experience with four-year starter C.R. Moultry at tackle and three-year starter Anthony Legree at guard. Moultry is 6-

ON THE COVER...

Photos by Bob Sellers

Featured are the local schools starting quarterbacks. From top left to right are...

1. A.J. Stachek, University Liggett
2. Brian Schulling, Lutheran East
3. Jim Mabich, Lake Shore
4. Steve Slavko, Bishop Gallagher
5. Mike Kasevitz, Grosse Pointe South
6. Paul Spennar, Lakeview
7. Scott Kerner, Grosse Pointe North
8. Shaun Wiza, Harper Woods
9. Carl Saad, Notre Dame
10. Bob Strohman, South Lake

He's grown about six inches since last year and he'll be all summer," Hill's said.

Mike Elanges is another improved player who could see a lot of action in the offensive line.

His will go to a 4-3 defense this year.

"It's dinked by the talent," Hill's said. "You have to make old friends depending on the players you have."

The four hour will be first year junior Jim McBride, Elanges, first year senior Kuthnik No. 10 and leggie.

Wood gives the Knights experience of middle linebacker, while Fenton gets the nod at the weak-side outside backer spot and Ryan senior will play the strong side.

"Lewis is another of our pleasant surprises," Hill's said. "He's been on the team for three years and he made himself an athlete through a lot of hard work."

"We might also play some full back to test Wood.

The cornerbacks are Jack, Eley and Trevor Broad and both of them have shown great improvement. Howard will play free safety and Shebeck returns as strong safety.

"We're going to borrow a term from a Bear Bryant and be agile, mobile and hostile," Hill's said. "We'll use a lot of stunts and movement on defense."

Chris Necker has the potential to be one of the finest kickers in school history. He could will do the punting.

"I've can hit consistently up to 50 yards," Hill's said. "He's been on the soccer team so I didn't know anything about it. He went to a couple of kicking camps during the summer and impressed a lot of people."

Other freshmen on the team are quarterback Jeff Leggett, running back Nick Beane, Dan Forbue and Dan Clark and Jimmie C. J. Charbon and Ross Lewicki.

UHS opens the season Friday against Forest Woods, the team it defeated last season. Coach Vance Johnson. The Knights also beat the Browns in the first round of the play-offs.

"It's a tough way to start out," Hill's said. "But everybody is going to be shooting for us. We want to pick up on our hobby this year."



Photo by Bob Sullivan

MHSAA unveils football playoff plan

Quarterback AJ Strachan gets ready to hand off during a recent University Leggett School practice.

A plan for expanding the Michigan High School Athletic Association's football playoffs has been unveiled over the summer, and will be presented in detail to member schools this fall for their approval, with a final vote to be taken by the group's Representative Council at its Fall meeting in Traverse City on Dec. 2.

Plans for playoff expansion were initially reviewed in June by a focus group of coaches and administrators. A plan was further refined from that meeting and then reviewed at the summer workshop of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators on July 22. The board of directors of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association on July 30, and at the summer meeting of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals on Aug. 4.

Using the input from those meetings, MHSAA staff will present at its annual Update Meeting, 3-5, throughout October a plan which will include these features:

- A 5 week, 25-team playoff of eight divisions, each with an equal number of schools, still ending Thanksgiving weekend.
- No teams with losing records would qualify.
- All teams with 6 or more wins would qualify. Some teams with 5 wins may qualify on the basis of their playoff point

average, with a nearly equal number of additional qualifiers being selected from Classes A, B, C and D.

- A nearly equal percentage of schools sponsoring football, approximately 40 percent, would qualify from each of the four classes, up from 18 percent in Class A, 17 percent in Class B, 19 percent in Class C, and 38 percent in Class D, when compared to 1997 qualifications.

The selection of the 256 teams, their classification into 8 divisions of 32 schools each, and their assignment into Regions and Districts would all occur on "Selection Sunday" at the conclusion of the regular season. Playoff point averages, with no changes from the current point system, would be used to seed teams within their geographic districts and to determine District pairings and hosts.

Following the presentation of the plan to school administrators at the Update Meeting, a mail survey will be sent to football sponsoring schools so that by the Representative Council meeting in December, the final plan, its rationale and the membership's reaction can be used to make a final decision.

"This plan incorporates a number of changes from how the MHSAA Football Playoffs have been conducted in the past, including the classification of schools for the tournament and how playoff points are used in the process," said local Robert, executive director of the Association. "Many people who opposed previous playoff expansion plans see this as a way of getting quality teams into the tournament, and at the same time, relieving some of the pressure on leagues and conferences and on schools which historically have trouble scheduling opponents."

The plan would allow, but not require schools to begin practices and regular season play a week earlier. The classification process of teams for the tournament would not occur until Selection Sunday, when all of the 6-win teams have been identified and additional teams have been added to fill out the bracket. In the past 10 years, no more than 241 schools had six or more wins during the regular season. Schools would become aware of pairings and opponents of the playoffs. The first three weeks of which would be conducted at host schools based on district and regional alignments and playoff point averages. Semifinal sites would continue to be arranged by the MHSAA office.

The MHSAA Representative Council voted last May to expand the football playoffs, but not to the extent of a 6-week, 512-school format, and it directed the staff to develop a plan to its consideration.

See PLAYOFFS, page 6

Eagles look to build off mediocre season

By Bob St. John
Lutheran East football program spluttered last year, winning only two of nine games.

"We had a total of three carries ending back, which led to our poor performance," head coach Bruce Tuomi said. "This season, we have more than 150 carries coming back, which is a big difference."

Senior Dorian Crawford, along with juniors Mike Heibel and Robert Quenne give the Eagles three solid runningbacks who will see a lot of playing time.

Senior quarterback Brian Schilling replaces three-year starter Phil Condon, but Tuomi will create an offense which is easy for his new starter to handle.

"Brian didn't see a snap last year, but so far in camp, he's looked comfortable in the pocket," Tuomi said. "We have faith in Brian to lead the offense. He has several experienced runningbacks and wide receivers to help him."

Loss's strong point is the offensive line, anchored by senior Ron Jour Jacobs, who is 6-foot, 5 inches tall and weighs 280 pounds.

"Ron Jour has improved quite a bit since he was a sophomore," Tuomi said. "He's the anchor to our running game."

Jacobs' line mates are junior Dave Bulow (6-foot, 2 inches, 265), sophomore Drew Johnson (6-foot, 2 inch, 230), sophomore Dave Holley (6-foot, 1 inch, 195) and senior Nick



Members of Lutheran East's football team, above, run through drills in preparation for the upcoming season.

Summer (5-foot, 11 inches, 230). Schilling's passing targets will be junior Alex Furck and sophomore John Marore. Junior Nehemiah Watkins and freshman Ty Malik will also make their presence known.

"We're going to utilize our offensive line and grind out yardage," Tuomi said. "It's going to be good old-fashioned football. We have some skilled backs who will fill the holes."

Another weapon East will utilize is senior Bill Jones, who has the leg to kick more than 40-yard field goals.

"It's been a solid kicker for us and I don't see any reason why he can't have another good season," Tuomi said.

The Eagles could have won five games last year, but three close losses (10-7 to Lutheran North, 12-7 to Lutheran Westford and 14-12 in overtime to Cranbrook Kingswood) led to the downfall.

"I know our returning players will be able to handle the little things it takes to win," Tuomi said. "Our inexperience was the main reason why we won only a couple of games."

Last season, the offense averaged 142 points (15.8 a game) but 40 come against the league's worst team, Lutheran Northwest.

"I expect our offense to generate points," Tuomi said. "It's a defense that has to play better than last year."

The defensive nightmare was 306 points against, which is 22.9 a game. Harper Wood's, 35 to University Leggett School, 36 to Hornbrook and 52 to Livonia Clarenceville.

"I think the experience will help our defense play tougher," Tuomi said. "We're looking to get back to the 500 mark or better and a stronger defense is a key to accomplishing that goal."

Can Lutheran East win its first league title since the 1976 season?

"I think we can stack up on opponents because we were down last year," Tuomi said. "I think Hartnack and Harper Woods are the teams to beat, and Livonia Clarenceville is improved."

East aims to make it back to the state playoffs, which it has done in three of the past four seasons.

"The kids are practicing hard and they're ready for our opener," Tuomi said. "I don't take a bit for the guys to get pumped up to play our arch rival, Lutheran North."

Tuomi's Eagles begin their season at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4, hosting




Senior captains from left to right, Brian Schilling, Nick Sommer, Ron Jour Jacobs and Dorian Crawford hope to lead the Lutheran East football team to a conference title.

Photo by Bob St. John

HARVEST OF FALL SAVINGS


EXP. 9-21-98

\$6.00 OFF
A Gallon



EXP. 9-21-98

\$6.00 OFF
A Gallon
Oil or Latex




EXP. 9-21-98

\$3.00 OFF
A Gallon




EXP. 9-21-98

\$3.00 OFF
A Gallon




EXP. 9-21-98

\$6.00 OFF
A Gallon




EXP. 9-21-98

\$3.00 OFF
A Gallon



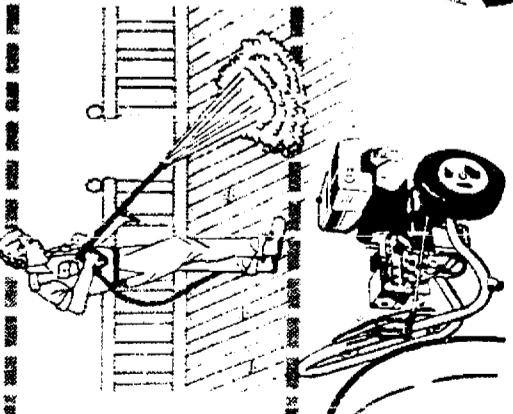
EXP. 9-21-98

\$3.00 OFF
A Gallon



EXP. 9-21-98

\$3.00 OFF
A Gallon

POWER WASHER RENTAL

4 Hours/15

When you purchase 3 gallons of Benjamin Moore Interior Paints or Exterior Stains
Please call to reserve

EXP. 9-21-98



Shelby Paint & Decorating
(313) 881-0344

19483 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods
Four Blocks North of Moros
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-5:30
Fri. 7:00-6:00 • Sat. 7:30-5:00

South wants to compete in MAC

By Chuck Klomke
Sports Editor

MacLeod doesn't expect his Grosse Pointe South football team to win every game. But his goals for the Blue Devils are lofty, just the same.

"I want us to be competitive with the best teams in the Macomb Area Conference — and that means the Stevenson and Eisenhowers," McLeod said.

That's a pretty tall order. Stevenson went to the state Class AA championship game a year ago and both Eisenhower and Stevenson have been among the perennial powers in the state for nearly two decades.

Last year, South lost its season finale to Eisenhower 9-7, but it took a 44-yard field goal with less than a minute remaining to give the Eagles the victory.

"We should have won that game," said McLeod, whose team finished 3-6 last season.

McLeod, starting his seventh season as head coach at South, is hoping to improve on that record and he thinks he might have the right ingredients to do it.

"We have the best talent returning at the skill positions since I've been here," he said. "Our question mark is depth. We've had some injuries in the line. When we scrimmaged (Birmingham) Grays we were down to our third and fourth tackles."

McLeod is hoping to have nearly everyone healthy for the opener tonight, Sept. 3, at home against Niles Dorn. But if not by then, in time for the league opener with cross-town rival Grosse Pointe North on Sept. 11.

One of the reasons for McLeod's optimism is senior quarterback Mike Kaselitz, who has been starting since he was a sophomore and threw for nearly 1,400 yards last season.

"He's in the best physical shape ever and it's all through hard work," McLeod said. "He's worked as hard as anybody I've had and it has paid off. His feet are quicker and his arm is stronger. He also has a better touch on his passes."

Kaselitz won an award at the University of Michigan passing camp during the summer.

As a three-year veteran, Kaselitz brings intangibles to the Blue Devils.

"He's a tremendous leader," McLeod said. "And he's confident. I think last year he felt he had to win games for us, but that's not the case this year. We

have enough good people around him that he doesn't have to do it all himself."

Kaselitz' backup, Matt Beaton, is a broken foot and will probably miss three weeks. Until then, sophomores Jack Tocco and Andrew Vlasch will share the quarterback duty.

Fullback Dan Griesbaum is the fastest player on the team and is one of the strongest.

"He ran a 4.640 at 198 pounds," McLeod said. "He's quick to the hole and he catches the ball well."

Josh Lorenco, who gained more than 800 yards last season, returns at tailback for his third year as a starter.

"Pound for pound, Josh might be the strongest kid on the team," McLeod said.

Drew Wrosch and Mike Prieuer are also going to see action carrying the football for the Blue Devils.

Senior Eric Dunlap is presently sidelined with a knee injury, but there's still a strong corps of receivers while South waits for Dunlap to get ready to play. They include Scott Gallagher, a senior who didn't play football last year, and John Berschback, an All-State tennis player who played soccer the last three full seasons.

"He can catch the ball and he doesn't mind getting hit," McLeod said. "He has a tremendous determination to play over pain."

Other receivers who'll see action are Jeremy Linne and Tony Galiff.

South has an excellent tight end returning in Adam Maloof, who had more than 500 yards in receptions last year. He'll be backed up by Ryan Joyce and James Missant.

The offensive line is solid when it's healthy. The tackles are Skantz Santos, a 6-foot, 205-pounder who can bench press more than 300 pounds and lift more than 500 pounds from the squat position, and Brian Martell. Charles Missant (6-3, 255) moves from center to right guard, while Marty Harris returns at left guard. Junior Sam Henderson takes over at center.

Playing backup roles in the offensive line, but expected to see quite a bit of action, are sophomores Mark Fragel and Doug Orentenberger; D.J. Iolty, a transfer from Detroit King; Brian Krahl and Josh Horwitz.

"I don't usually have sophomores on the varsity unless they're starting, but we plan to have them in for about 50 percent of the snaps so we can rest the

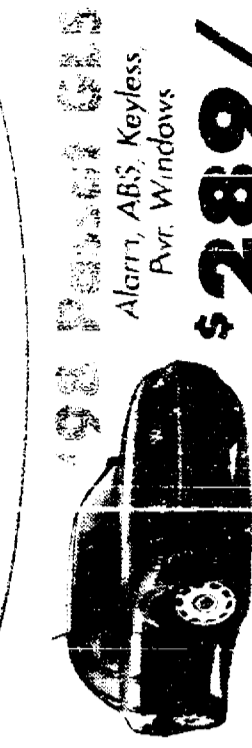


'98 Cabrio
Leather, Alloy, Alarm, ABS, Etc.
\$289/48 mo.
10,000 Miles./\$650 Due at Inception



'98 Golf GTI
Alloy, Alarm, ABS, Keyless
\$219/48 mo.
10,000 Miles./\$501 Due at Inception

Drivers wanted.



'98 Jetta GLS
Alloy, ABS, Keyless, Pwr. Windows
\$289/48 mo.
10,000 Miles./\$650 Due at Inception



'98 Jetta GLS
Alloy, Alarm Keyless, Moonroof, Pwr Windows
\$229/48 mo.
10,000 Miles./\$657 Due at Inception

*48 Mo. lease. Total drive cost includes \$1,000 down payment, includes plate & transfer, view phone call 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. New plate slightly higher & tax.



WVLETEL VW

40555 Van Dyke • Sterling Heights • 8 Mile & Van Dyke

WE TREAT YOU LIKE FAMILY!

(810) 977-2800

See SOUTH, page 6

South

From page 5

linemen who are going to play both ways," McLeod said. "That also gives us a chance to develop two more linemen on the JV team."

Kerzler is going to be a two-way player for the first time as he starts at free safety. He'll be backed up by Andy Hill. Wroesch returns as the starter at strong safety or "deity." Matty Wilore the cornerback.

Midol, Santos and Justin Simon will play inside linebacker, while the outside backers are Mark ZurSchniede, James Missant and Fraquel.

Once again, McLeod intends to rotate his defensive linemen so that there's always a fresh group on the field.

The defensive ends are Harms, Simon, Henderson, Charles Missant, Joyce and Orshenberger. Tony Morrell and Fel Van Camp are the tackles. Van Camp is making the switch from safety. Sophomore Julian Danero and junior Josh Dindoffler are his nose tackle.

Mike Henry is expected to handle the punting while Mike O'Neill and Nick Feabundo are battling for the job on kickoffs and field goals.

While McLeod expects the Blue Devils to be in the thick of the race for the MAC White title, he knows it won't be easy.

"Year in and year out, this is the toughest division from top to bottom," he said. "I don't think anyone will go or defer out in this division. There are 120,000 good teams."

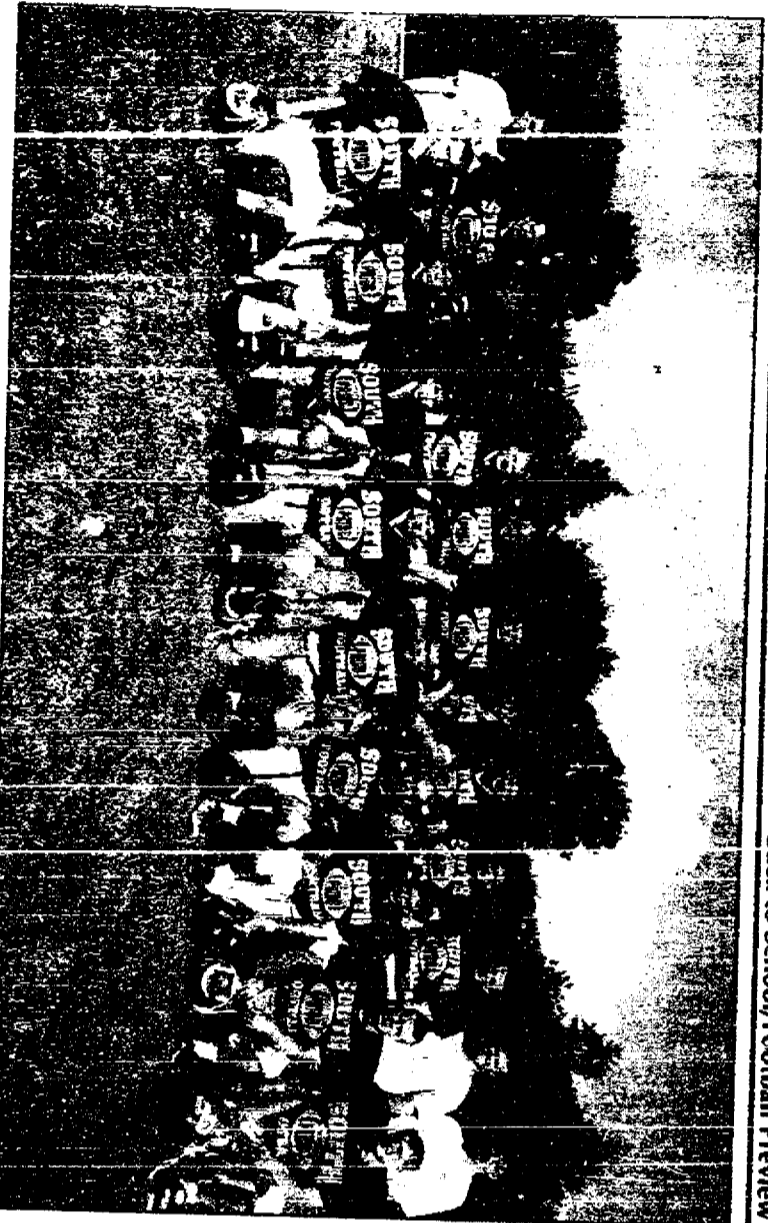
Playoffs

From page 4

eration of its fall meeting

"The guys who have expressed faith in playoff expansion because it might dilute the playoffs and cause more early round mismatches may be pleased with this proposal," said Roberts. "Those who didn't want games or practices to start earlier may be less pleased because schools will be able to maintain a 9-game regular season schedule only if they start games a week earlier and begin practice two days earlier and finish the next week earlier."

The proposal would allow schools to schedule games and practices earlier in 1997. Expansion to the 5-week playoff is scheduled to occur in 2000 under this proposal.



Grosse Pointe South has a large corps of returning veterans as the Blue Devils try to improve on last year's 3-6 record.



There's plenty of intensity as Grosse Pointe South goes through one of its pre-season drills.

Photo by Stan Stillars

Pioneers anxious to reclaim Metro crown

By Bob St. John
Connection Sports Editor

The Harper Woods football team is again looking for big things.

The Pioneers, a once struggling program, have now become synonymous with league titles and state playoff

appearances.

"The guys believe they can beat any team on our schedule," long-time head coach John Mohr said. "It wasn't always like that, but the attitude has turned around since the program began winning in the early 1990s."

Last season, the Pioneers earned their third straight playoff spot, finishing 8-2 overall. Their season came to an abrupt halt in the first round of the playoffs, as they lost 42-6 to University Liggett School.

The guys haven't forgot about that playoff loss, Mohr said. "They want to start the season and get ready for the opener against Liggett."

Harper Woods' playoff hopes ride on the arm of senior quarterback Shaun Wise and senior tailbacks Lee Derick and Aaron Cooper.

Wise completed only 15 passes for 423 yards last season, throwing for seven touchdowns in the Pioneers' run-oriented offense.

Derick was the workhorse, rushing for 1,820 yards or 288 carries for a 6.32 average per attempt. He scored 17 touchdowns with a career-long 95-yard run.

Cooper is a transfer student from Utica. He is the fastest runningback in the Metro Conference, and one of the

fastest in Class C.

"Shaun is our leader, while Lee and Aaron give us two great backs to run the ball," Mohr said. "Both will get ample rushing attempts, but we're also going to throw the ball more because Shaun has a good arm."

Senior Jordan Bely is the Pioneers'



The Harper Woods offense, above, has the potential to score a lot of points this season, thanks to a senior quarterback and two solid runningbacks.

last returning wide receiver, catching seven passes for 225 yards and five touchdowns last year.

"Jordan's a tough kid," Mohr said. "He'll catch some passes and be our main kick returner. He should have a good season."

Last year, the Pioneers' offense rolled to score 286 points, which is 28.6 a game. They scored 41 points against Lutheran Westland, 39 against Lutheran Northwest, 34 against Lutheran East, 47 against Livonia Clarenceville, 35 against Cranbrook Kingswood and 42 against Lutheran North.

They scored seven points in a tight victory over Detroit Holy Redeemer and a season-low six in the playoff loss to ULS.

"We have some explosive players, but I think it's a little tough to ask the team to put up the same number of points as last year," Mohr said.

The offensive line is going to be anchored by underclassmen, led by returning leftman Luke Scholtz. Senior Eric Erzbischkeff, junior Bill Vicholis, along with sophomores Jason Rhoades and Steve Rhodes round out the offensive line.

"They are going to have to open

some big holes for our tailbacks and keep the pressure off Wise," Mohr said. "We expect them to do a nice job."

Junior Ryan Sullivan and sophomore Ryan Deremo should see a lot of playing time for the Pioneers, who must avoid the injury bug to remain a solid

second to ULS 6-0.

The Pioneers are definitely one of the top teams in the Metro Conference. They are trying to win their third conference title in the last four seasons.

"We expect to be in the running for a league title, but we must stay away from injuries because of the lack of players on our squad," Mohr said. "As always, the Class C schools in our league, Hamtramck and Lutheran North, should be in the hunt for because of the larger squad size."

Hamtramck returns a lot of its skill position players, while Livonia Clarenceville has the potential to score a ton of points.

"Our conference will be highly competitive this season," Mohr said. "Every team will play hard, so it's especially on defense."

The Pioneers' defense gave up only 120 points (12.0 a game) last year, including five shutouts. ULS was the only team to score heavily against Harper Woods, nailing 39 and 42 points, respectively.

"We take pride in playing tough defense," Mohr said. "Our experience should help our younger defensive line."

The Pioneers play eight league games and a non-conference contest against Holy Redeemer on Sept. 13.

The Harper Woods football team opens its season on Friday, Sept. 4 at University Liggett School.

"We couldn't have asked for a better opening opponent," Mohr said. "The guys are really pumped up to play

contender for another league championship.

Last year, Harper Woods finished 7-1 in the Metro Conference, which was



Senior Shaun Wise, right, is the leader of the Harper Woods football team who hopes to drive the Pioneers back to the state playoffs.

Photo by Stan Stillars

THOUSANDS OF DR. MARTENS IN STOCK

16.00 *Hot Summer Styles*

Specializing in unique colors, large sizes and 14 & 20 eyelet boots!

START BUYING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

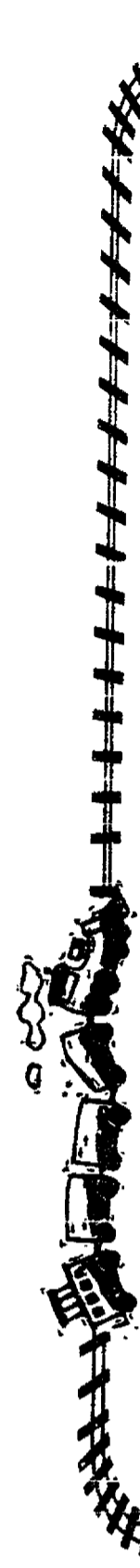


SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF DR. MARTENS IN THE MIDWEST

CHESTER BOOT SHOP
Since 1948
28037 GRATIOT
(Corner of 1 1/2 Mile)

WE WILL PAY **YOUR SALES TAX** with this coupon only!
EXPIRES SEPT. 13TH

CHESTER BOOT SHOP
Since 1948
ROSEVILLE
810-779-8460




Wishing a Safe & Successful Football Season to All of Our Local Schools from Your Friends at Roy O'Brien Ford New & Used Cars and Trucks... Serving The Area for 52 Years

HOME OF THE "ORIGINAL" FREE-SERVICE LOANER WITH EVERY PURCHASE OR LEASE!
(NEW CAR OR TRUCK ONLY)

ROY O'BRIEN INC.

NINE MILE MACK

9 MILE AT MACK AVE., ST. CLAIR SHORES • 1-810-776-7600



Large turnout impresses North coach

By Chuck Krone

Sports Editor
Frank Sumbra had to order three dozen more helmets for the Grosse Pointe North football program when practice started a few weeks ago, and nothing could have made the Norsemen's veteran coach happier.

"We have the largest freshman turnout ever — 72 kids," Sumbra said. "We knew it would be a big group, but we figured it would be around 48 or 50 kids. We have a total of 167 players on the three teams."

At a time when football turnouts of many schools are at a low, the programs at both North and Grosse Pointe South have been on the rise.

"I think one of the reasons we've been getting more kids out is that we have more people like Roger Hurwick and Jim Van Eckstute in the middle schools, who are positive to football," Sumbra said. "And I think the situation is probably the same at South."

Among the 36 players on North's varsity squad are 32 who are returning from last year's 4-5 team.

This year's quarterback is Scott Koerber, a junior left-handeder who played in a backup role in 1997, throwing only 10 passes. He saw most of his action in the second half of the season finale against Stevenson.

"He's an excellent athlete," Sumbra said. "He has good leadership qualities, good field sense and a strong arm."

Koerber's backup is sophomore K.C. Cleary, who played in one of the pre-season scrimmages as a replacement for the injured Koerber and impressed the opposing coach.

"When I told him he wasn't my starter, he gave me a funny look," Sumbra said. "I don't know if he thought I was crazy not starting Cleary or couldn't believe I had somebody better."

"They're both good quarterbacks. Koerber's arm is stronger because he's older, but Cleary has great field sense and an excellent touch on his passes. I'd wish them wasn't only one year aparting them — or that I could give K.C. a redshirt season."

Pau Valencia returns at fullback where he gained 359 yards in 67 carries last year for a 5.35 average. The to backs are Mike Sorgelous and Arthur Boyd.

Sorgelous played against Stevenson on an starting tailback. Nick Aubrey was injured and rushed for 127 yards. Boyd saw some action last year, but Sumbra is expecting a lot more from him this year. He has excellent speed



Grosse Pointe North's captains this year are, from left, John Trujano, Rick Patis, Paul Valencia and Tony Strickland.

and is a sprinter on North's track team. Dennis Theodorou was North's third leading receiver last year, averaging 21 yards per catch. He also had three touchdown receptions.

Theodorou is the most experienced of a receiving corps that includes Jeff Herron, Mike Luji, William Sumbra and Jon Paquin, although Paquin is hindered by a hip pointer.

"We have five solid wideouts," coach Sumbra said. Brian Bigham will probably start at tight end, but Tony Strickland will also see some action there.

The 6-foot-6, 220-pound Strickland will see most of his playing time at defensive end, but he could also be a force on offense.

"He's so much taller this year than he was a year ago," coach Sumbra said. "Tony is a good blocker, he runs good pass patterns and he has speed." The offensive line is anchored by three-year starter John Trujano at center.

"Trujano and Strickland are both getting a lot of looks from Division I colleges," Sumbra said.

Can Lovelace and Larry Sakoggi are the guards with Brian Kipets the No. 1 reserve at the position. Lovelace is also an excellent long snapper. Sumbra is excited about junior tackles Mike Kaziborski and Joe Collier.

"They're both big — around 6-3 or

6-4 and 230 pounds — and they're good blockers," the coach said. "By the time they're finished playing here, they could be among the best we've had at the position."

Greg Grosfield is the backup at tackle. North's kicking game returns intact with place kicker Gene Barotta and Koerber to do the punting.

Barotta went to several kicking camps during the summer and is being recruited by some colleges," Sumbra said. "Koerber had a 32.5-yard punting average last year and he's kicking better this season."

North will continue to run a 4-4 defense, but Sumbra hopes it will be better than last year.

"We have to be much more intense on defense than we were last year," he said. "That wasn't Grosse Pointe North defense we played last season. We have to skip people. We can't play catch up football. Last year we were down 21-0 to Stevenson almost as soon as they got off the bus."

Strickland is expected to be a force at one end, while senior Will Solomon has improved strength on the other side and still has good pass-rushing speed.

Ryan Fries and either Grosfield or Kipets will be the defensive tackles. Trujano will also be used there in certain situations.

The inside linebackers are Sean

Friedlund, who started the second half of last season, and Sean Carter.

"Neither one of them is very tall, but they're fierce hitters, just like Rick Patis," Sumbra said.

Patis returns as one of the outside linebackers. He's joined there by Aaron McBride, who makes the switch from safety.

Herron and David Hirt each started about half the season at defensive halfback last year and they'll team up in the secondary this season with safety Phil Kozlowski.

Others who'll see action on defense are end Brian Vandenberghe, tackle Luke Ushai and tackle Ryan Zangilli. Zangilli, at 6-0 and 280 pounds, is the biggest of the Norsemen, but he's still recovering from a broken foot he sustained playing lacrosse.

North opens the season Friday with a Macomb Area Conference crossover game at home against Port Huron Northern and the Norsemen, get the MAC White campaign started the next week at cross-town rival Grosse Pointe South.

"Frazier has a lot back, so they'll be the team to beat in the White," Sumbra said. "I think we're capable of beating anybody in the division, but we have to play defense."

North has its usual tough schedule with six Class AA schools, including other crossovers with Ford II and Stevenson.

Huskies

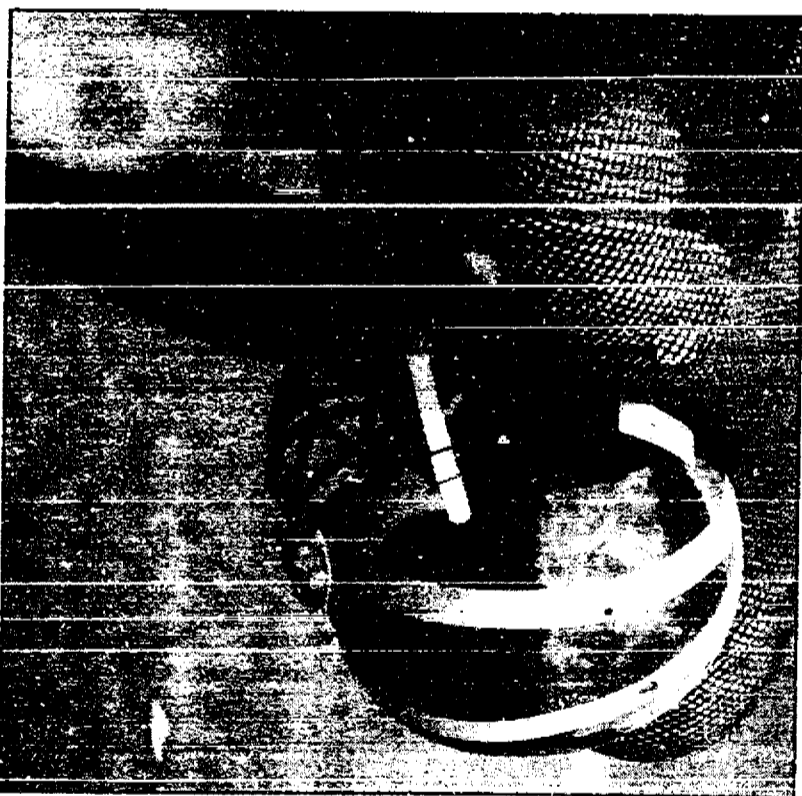
From page 28

Defensively, the Huskies had 12 quarterback sacks with Dukey collecting five of them. He was ninth with 44 total tackles.

Marschall had 19 tackles and two interceptions, while Kemplems had 38 tackles. Other defensive standouts include Kendall, who had 19 tackles, one fumble recovery, and an interception.

Other returning players are Rich Kirby, Glenn Micholuk, Dan Tombley, Steve Howard, Jim McDade, Eric Vincent, Nick Daniels, Jason Tablos, Jason Spangler, Steve Swatck, Dustin Minor, Bill Boquet, Kyle Dubay, Phil Garofalo, Mike Robertson, Steve Porenbou, Mark Wilczynski and Matt Saxton.

"These guys have finally tasted success," Saxon said.



The Lakeview football team hopes to improve on last year's 5-4 overall record.

"I like our defense," Glover said. "The guys are hungry, and they want to improve on last year's numbers."

The Huskies' defense held several opponents under 100 yards rushing, a performance which will have to be as solid this season if they are to challenge for a division title.

Warren Fitzgerald and Mount Clemens tied for the MAC Silver championship last year, each going 6-1. Richmond was third at 5-2, followed by St. Clair (4-3), Lakeview (3-4), South Lake (2-5), Algeron (2-5) and Lincoln (0-7).

"I think we have a good enough squad to win this division, but Fitzgerald, Mount Clemens and South Lake each return good teams," Glover said. "It comes down to playing good football one game at a time and getting a couple of breaks along the

Can Lakeview repeat?

By Bob St. John

Connection Sports Editor
Lakeview captured its first city championship last season in more than a decade.

It marked the third year in a row that a different team has taken home the honor of being the best football squad in St. Clair Shores.

In 1995, Lake Shore boasted the title after defeating South Lake 28-0 and Lakeview 27-6.

The Shoreline's victory over the Huskies ran their record in the rivalry to a perfect 7-0 during the 1990s.

"The kids always play some of their best games when we face South Lake or Lakeview," Lake Shore head coach Ron Paschall said. "The games are hard hitting, but very clean on both sides."

South Lake earned its city crown in 1995, compliments of two thrashings — 48-0 over Lakeview and 28-0 over Lake Shore.

The Couglers' offense rang up 500 total yards (390 rushing and 110 passing) in the blowout of Lakeview, and two runningbacks ran for more than 100 yards against Lake Shore.

"It would be nice to regain the city title that we lost last season," South Lake head coach Don Rosta said.

"We'll see what happens after we finish our finale in the first two weeks of this season."

Last season, the Huskies grabbed the city championship by beating South Lake 19-0 in week No. 2 and Lake Shore 21-6 the following game.

Lakeview's defense smothered the Couglers, limiting them to an amazing zero yards on 26 carries, not using 18 plays of zero or negative yardage.

The win over Lake Shore broke a nine-game losing streak, dating back to the 1987-88 season.

"We're the defending city champ, which means Lake Shore and South Lake will be gunning for us," Lakeview's first-year head coach Jim Glover said. "We want to defend the title, but it will not be easy."

This season's city championship will be decided in week No. 3.

Lake Shore and South Lake square off in the season opener, while the Couglers host Lakeview in week No. 2.

Lakeview and Lake Shore battle in week No. 3 for the crown.

Each of the three series teams creditably equal in strength, which should make for three exciting football games.



Head coach Don Rosta, above, believes his South Lake football team can reclaim the city championship if won two years ago.

Lakeview poised to capture Silver title

By Bob St. John
Connection Sports Editor

The Lakeview football program took a giant step toward last year, finishing with a winning record (5-4) for the first time in more than a decade.

This season, the Huskies are looking to take another positive step under first-year head coach Jim Glovac.

"I was an assistant coach last year and coached the freshman team two years ago, so most of the upperclassmen are familiar with me," Glovac said. "Scott (Valko) and I have the same system, which will help the guys make the transition from his style to mine."

Walker led the Huskies to the post two years, posting a 0-9 mark in 1996 and a 5-4 last season.

"The guys have been working hard in the off-season," Glovac said. "They really want to let everyone know that last year's winning record wasn't a fluke."

A year ago, the Huskies opened the season with five straight victories, beating Clintonville 19-14, South Lake 19-0, Lake Shore 2-6, Warren Lincoln 27-23 and Algona 30-14.

But they lost their final four games to fall out of contention to win the McComb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division.

Offensively, the Huskies return a majority of their starting backfield, including senior quarterback Paul Spencer, who was 49-for-104 for 730

yards, five touchdowns and three interceptions.

"Paul's extremely smart, which helps him make quick decisions," Glovac said. "He's our leader, so we expect him to use his intelligence to the team's benefit."

Senior runningback Ryan Kemkens was the leading ground gainer last season, rushing for 542 yards on 113 carries with six touchdowns.

Senior Jeff Moerschell and junior Garrick Dubey will see their share of carries as the two combined to rush for 491 yards on 107 attempts.

"Our skill positions are filled with experienced players, which is always going to help the offense," Glovac said. "We're going to put a few wrinkles into our offense, which will utilize our strengths."

Spencer's main target will be senior tight end Josh Kendall, who caught 20 passes for 260 yards with one touchdown. Senior Mike Jaisle had six receptions for 58 yards to sit fourth on the team in receptions and yardage.

"Paul will have more control to run the offense," Glovac said. "I think we can put more points on the board than we did last season."

The Huskies scored 130 points (16.7 a game), and gave up 146 (16.2 a game) points, which were vast improvements from the previous several seasons.

See HUSKIES, PAGE 29



Photo by Bob St. John
Head coach Jim Glovac has his Lakeview football team running full speed ahead in quest for a league championship.



Photo by Bob St. John
Notre Dame senior Ruben Gay, above, is Mr. versatility when it comes to football. He will be one of the top players in the Catholic League.

Notre Dame

From page 17

players. "St. Mary is loaded, but Brother Rice isn't far behind," Spada said.

Brother Rice is a perennial state powerhouse, and De La Salle is improved.

Last year's division champ Bishop Foley lost a lot of seniors, which labels the Venures as longshots to repeat.

"We have to play well and not turn the ball over to beat the teams on our schedule," Spada said.

The Fightin' Irish's non-league games are against West Division foes Dearborn Divine Child, U.D. Jesuit and newcomer Pontiac Notre Dame Prep. They also play Grosse Pointe South.

"The guys are working hard, preparing for what hopefully will be a successful season," Spada said.

The Notre Dame football team begins its season at 7 p.m. on

Thursday, Sept. 3, at Grosse Pointe South.

"South is a good opener for us," Spada said. "They're a good team which hits hard."

It's the fourth year in a row that Notre Dame opens with South. In the previous three meetings, the Fightin' Irish held a 2-1 edge.

In their first meeting in 1995, the Fightin' Irish beat South 10-9 when Terry Delamailleure, Jakmi Johnson, Marcellous Love and Casey Walkula proved the way.

Two years ago, Notre Dame edged the Blue Devils 14-12, thanks to Jason Cruciano's break-up of a potential game-tying two-point conversion late in the fourth quarter.

Last season, Grosse Pointe South pulled off a 21-6 victory. The Fightin' Irish scored their lone touchdown on quarterback Steve Brown's scoring pass.

From the Sports Desk

Steroids and sports don't mix

The high school fall sports season is just around the corner. Every girl and boy who suits up is practicing hard, hoping to make a run at a state championship. It's the best time of the year because the kids are anxious to start a new school year and every team is still in the race for that elusive title.

The only bad aspect of athletics is the haunting use of steroids, which is becoming more prevalent in the high schools. Stereotypes of steroid users include body builders who take the illegal drugs to build bigger muscles.

Unfortunately, a 1989 survey estimated that there are 500,000 adolescent steroid abusers nationwide. I'm sure those numbers have increased as the importance of winning has taken precedence in the 1990s — even at the high school level. In November 1990, U.S. Federal Law reclassified all anabolic steroids as controlled dangerous substances.

For the record, anabolic steroids are synthetic chemicals that mimic those produced by the body. The hormones control bodily function and are separated into various classifications such as adrenal, cortical, cardiac, bile salts, vitamins and sex hormones.

The anabolic steroids that build muscle tissue are classified as sex hormones and stimulate the action of the male sex hormone testosterone.

When released at the appropriate time, testosterone has the natural effects of increasing body size, body hair, sex organ maturation and muscle tissue development.

Steroids come in either oral (tablet) or injectable forms. Orals do more damage to the liver than injectables, but they're more effective.

Tablet forms of steroids include anadrol, anavar, dianabol and winstrol, while injectable types include decadrabolin, testosterone cypionate and growth hormone. Teenagers who use steroids come from all walks of life, all races and all nationalities. The common link among teens is the desire to look, perform and feel better at almost any cost.

Athletes who take steroids in large amounts often take more than one type at the same time, which is called "stacking."

These athletes usually take high doses of steroids for long periods of time. Instead, they take large amounts of steroids for four to 18 weeks, then stop taking them for one to 12 months. This is called "cycling." Combinations of stacking and cycling vary greatly from one abuser to the next.

How do steroids work?

They act on the balance between anabolic (the synthesis in living organisms of more complex substances from simpler ones) and catabolic (the breaking down in living organisms of more complex substances into simpler ones, with the release of energy) processes within the body.

Anabolic steroids reverse the catabolic effect by increasing protein synthesis in skeletal muscle, which creates the growth in mass.

Users and especially the young are apt to ignore or deny warnings about health risks. If they see friends growing taller and stronger on steroids, then they want the same benefits.

They want to believe in the power of the drug, which adheres to the meaning that peer pressure is powerful — especially for teenagers in high school where the pressure to "fit-in" with their friends is critical to popularity.

Some effects of steroid use include growth and sexual development, depression, insomnia, fluid retention, hypertension, nausea and unwanted hair growth. Dangers of taking anabolic steroids are liver damage, breast cancer, sex organ changes, bleeding, severe acne, stunted growth, increased risk of coronary artery disease and possible heart attacks.

It's amazing how powerful peer pressure is to a teenager even though he or she might know how dangerous it is to use steroids.

The side effects on adolescents include bone growth during puberty. The long bones of the legs and arms are still growing early in adolescence.

A surge of the body's natural steroid hormones causes the plates of cartilage to close and become solid bone, stopping height. If the bones solidify while an adolescent is still growing, his or her height stops.

In males, excess anabolic steroids are metabolized into female sex hormones, leading to growth of the breasts in men, known medically as "gynecomastia." While dramatic breast growth does not occur in every case of steroid abuse, it is an irreversible side effect.

Other problems of steroid abuse may be infertility and sex organ atrophy. Steroid abuse also causes liver damage, which decreases its ability to excrete waste. Infectious diseases like hepatitis can also be contracted by using infected

See STEROIDS, page 10

Attention:
All cigar-smoking,
football-loving men
(and women!)



The best seat
in the house is at
Churchills!

Okay, here's the play: Go down to Churchills, take a sharp right in through the door, walk slowly past the cigar counter, pick up a few of your favorites, zip over to the lounge and plopp down in your chair.

Yeah, that one in front of the TV set that's tuned in to all the big games — all season long!
Alright, now I'm back, light up and puff away. It's game time at Michigan's first free cigar smoking lounge!
Churchills.

- Premium cigars from around the world.
- Smoking gifts and accessories.
- Pipes and tool accessories imported and domestic cigarettes.
- Private cigar lockers available.
- Complimentary daily newspapers, current magazines.

Churchills

21425 Mack St., Clair Shores • (810) 775-3181
Mon. - Fri. 7am - 9pm; Sat. 9am - 9pm; Sun. 12 - 6pm.



Photo by David Silvers
A Notre Dame football player goes through a hard workout with the tackling dummy as he gets ready for tonight's opener with Grosse Pointe South.

Steroids

From page 9

We become aware of the dangers of steroid abuse when former National Football League standout Lyle Alzado died of brain cancer, which he fell came from his year's of steroid use. We remember Canada's Ben Johnson and his lifetime ban from competition after testing positive for steroids, following his gold medal performance in the 1972 Summer Olympics.

East German athletes, both male and female, have been accused of taking steroids, as have swimmers from China. These athletes have put a dark spot on the Olympic games, which are supposed to be for the best "natural" athletes.

Actor and former Mr. Olympia Arnold Schwarzenegger admitted taking steroids. To his credit, he revealed the United States, telling people not to take steroids because of their dangers to the body.

When it comes down to it, never take steroids to gain an edge. Weightlifting and training for athletics is greatly enhanced by eating a proper diet consisting of the four basic food groups and exercising.

Is a winning season worth dying for? No. Don't take steroids and learn to better yourself through hard work on the field and in the weight room. Thanks to the JAMA (The Journal of the American Medical Association) for providing the medical terms used in the column.

—By Bob St. John
Connection Sports Editor

The best things in life are free.
But only through September 30.

Buy four gallons of Pratt & Lambert paints — the industry standard for quality — and get one free.

PLUS

Save \$10.00 on **Kayfink's** 5 Gallon Primer

Save \$10.00 on **Pratt & Lambert's** 5 Gallon Primer

Save \$7.00 on a gallon of **Dean Albany** Paint Enriching

19849 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 881-9760

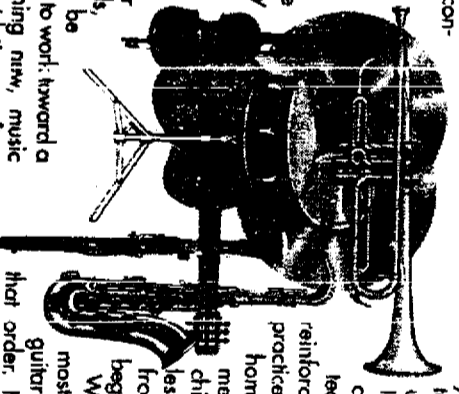


Photo by David Silvers
It's a penitence group of Harper Woods football players who are preparing for their season opener Friday at University Liggett School.

Signs You 'Listen' For

Has your child shown a recent interest in music? If he or she sings or marches with the song or a favorite television show, likes to listen to music and sing and dance, shows an interest in musical instruments, or requests that certain music be played at home, your child is exhibiting an interest in music.

Music study can be a highly rewarding supplement to his education or return to school this fall. Learning to play an instrument can help a child develop better concentration skills, coordination, critical thinking and communication skills. Music also provides a positive outlet for creativity and self-expression.



However, in order to reap these rewards, a child must be motivated to continue to work toward a goal. As with anything new, music lessons can be intimidating at first. Selecting a quality music teacher, as well as demonstrating parental support — making time to listen to your child play music, applauding and encouraging your child's efforts — can reduce the difference in whether a child's experience with music is successful.

According to Judith Price, National Certification Chair of the Music Teachers' National Association (MTNA), parents should realize that music lessons differ widely in content, technique and educational objective. In addition, choosing the right or wrong teacher can make or break your child's musical experience. To parents who are considering music studies for their children, Price offers the following questions:

How early should a child begin studying music? — It is never too early to begin exposing a child to music. Even preschoolers enjoy group music activities. They learn through simple songs, dancing, playing small percussion instruments and musical games. Your community may offer preschool music programs through the city recreation department, public schools, churches, music stores and independent music teachers.

Bikes, Blades & Boards
On the Corner of Mack & Cadillac
In Grosse Pointe

50% OFF
HOCKEY BLOWOUT!
TODAY THRU SEPTEMBER 17TH

B



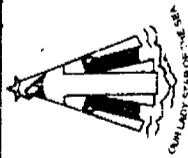
On Selected:

- PANTS-** By CCM, Koho, Winnwell, Ferland, Tackla, Shartek
- SHOULDER PADS** - By CCM, Jofa, Easton, Koho, Winnwell
- GLOVES-** By Winnwell, Koho, Sherwood, CCM, Easton
- SHIN GUARDS-** By CCM, Koho, Sherwood, Jofa
- STICKS-** By Easton - **50% OFF**
- SELECTED SKATE MODELS** - By Riedell, CCM, Bauer
- UP TO 25% OFF**

All Sales are final

Phone 313.885.1300

Open Mon-Fri 10-8
Sat 10-6
Sun 12-5



OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA

467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods
NCA Accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools

NCA TARGET AREAS

- Writing across the curriculum • Critical thinking
- Respect and Responsibility

WELCOME NEW PRINCIPAL, PATRICIA STUMB

PRE-SCHOOL

- State licensure
- Student/Teacher ratio of 6:1

KINDERGARTEN

- All day option
- Academic Based

ELEMENTARY (Gr. 1-5)

- Phonics/Fluency Based Learning
- Hands-on/Interactive

MIDDLE SCHOOL (Gr. 6-8)

- Building Expanded by over 30% for our continuing growth
- Variety of Elective Courses

CHRIST CENTERED

- Religion for all grades
- Field School Trips
- Field Trips
- Full-time Counselor

ENRICHMENT

- Music • Art
- Foreign Language (1-3)
- Expanded Library
- Forensics Program
- Field Trips • Science Olympiad • Writing & Spelling Contests

TECHNOLOGY

- Complete Computer Lab (K-8)
- Computers in classrooms
- Channel 3 cable

COMMUNITY

- Opportunity for parent participation
- D.A.R.E. program • Student charity projects

ATHLETICS

- Boys/Girls Basketball • Boys Soccer
- Girls Volleyball • Boys Baseball

Enrollment continues for the '98-'99 school year in most grades. Extended Day Services K-8. Please call the office at 384-1070.

College Bound?


Don't leave home without us!

In addition to all those text books you'll be reading, no education is really complete without reading your hometown newspaper.

And now you can take a little piece of home with you by taking advantage of our special back-to-school subscription offer - 9 months for \$17 or \$20 for out of state.

Grosse Pointe News
THE CONNECTION

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236



BACK TO SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER
Just \$17 for the entire school year. \$20 for out of state schools

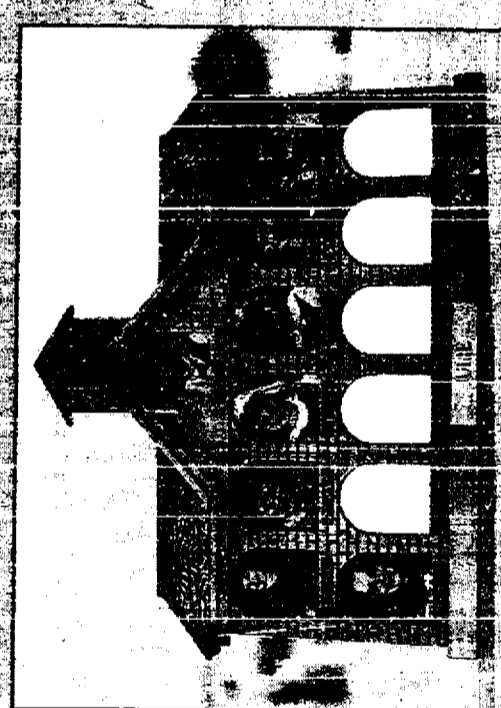
NAME _____
 NAME OF SCHOOL _____
 STUDENT ADDRESS _____
 PLEASE BEGIN MY SUBSCRIPTION ON (DATE) _____

Payment Enclosed Visa Mastercard

Credit Card Account # _____ Exp. Date _____
 Signature _____

School Days, School Days

Dear Old Golden Rule Days



Display photographic memories of your child from kindergarten through high school with Lillian Vernon's Schoolhouse Frames. It can be personalized free of charge. For a free catalog or to order the frame, call 1-800-285-5555.

Did You Miss Your Sports Physical?

Sports/Return To School Physicals \$20.00

Limited time offer. Call Today To Arrange An Appointment

GROSSE POINTE FAMILY MEDICINE
Dr. David A. Scott
 19787 Mack Avenue
 Grosse Pointe Woods
313-882-8009




Lake Shore celebrates 75 years of football

Shorians to make gridiron improvements

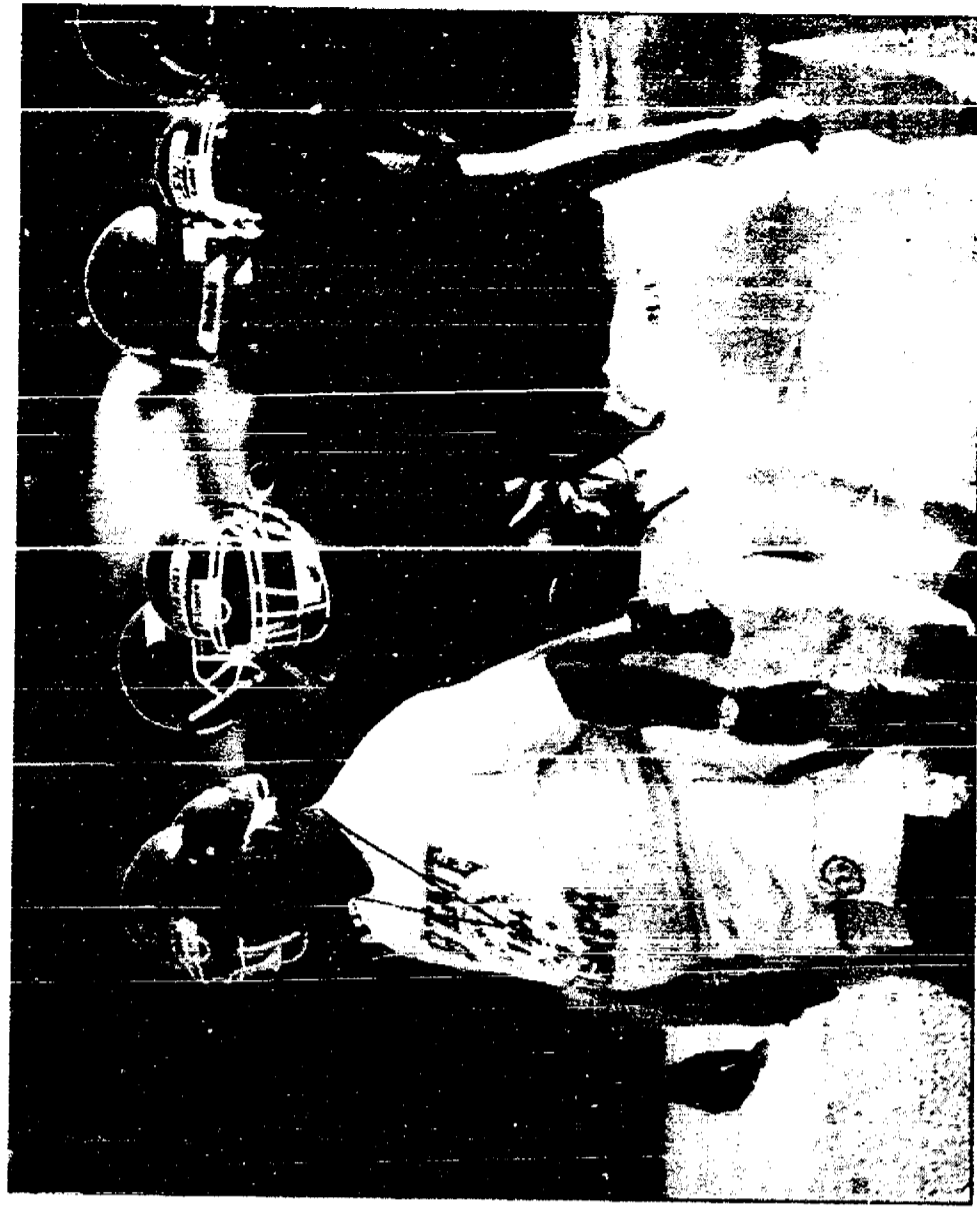


Photo by Josh Sillars
 Lake Shore's new defensive coordinator Bill Decker, left, needs to revamp a defense which gave up five touchdowns a game last year.

By Bob St. John
 Commission Sports Editor

Long time Lake Shore head football coach Ron Paschal has reason to smile as the 1998 gridiron season approaches. He has a majority of his players back from last season's winless campaign.

"Last season wasn't much fun, but it did give our underclassmen a chance to play against some great football teams," Paschal said. "The kids learned a lot and they have put last year behind them."

"Everyone has a great attitude and they're ready to start the season." Last year's season started with a 24-14 loss to South Lake and ended with a 21-0 defeat against Macomb Dakota.

"We have some new coaches, which has helped shed new light on our program," Paschal said. "We're excited about the changes."

The Shorians' offense needs revamping after scoring only 89 points last season.

Seniors Jim Kalich and Josh Pale are battling for the starting nod, but each will see time at wide receiver if he isn't chosen.

"Jim and Josh bring different assets to the table," Paschal said. "The offense will run with each of them at quarterback, so we're not worried."

Senior Eric Kozy and junior Dave Krenzer are the favorites to start at runningback and fullback. Others who will see playing time are juniors Kevin Hosh, Jason Colas and Justin Shaw.

The Shorians' strength is their offensive line, anchored by seniors Rick Buckman (6-foot, 3 inches, 265 pounds) and Chris Orlick (6-foot even, 225).

Juniors Jeff Algoet (6-foot, 3 inches, 265) and Jay Puidokas (6-foot, 2 inches, 210) will start at tackle and guard, while junior Pepi Agrusa (6-foot, 2 inches, 290) is the center.

"Our offensive line is the biggest we have had here at Lake Shore in quite some time," Paschal said. "They're going to have to be the key to our offense."

The Shorians fell behind early and often last year, making it difficult for their running game to take effect.

"Our voter option offense should be able to move the ball, especially with solid blocking from the line," Paschal said.

Defense wasn't a strong suit last season. In nine games, the Shorians yielded 348 points, which is more than five touchdowns a game.

"Obviously, that statistic has to get better if we're to win game," Paschal said. "I can see a lot of positive things from our defense this season. We plan to be more aggressive and attack."

The defensive line consists of Agrusa and Puidokas at tackles, while Valenti and junior Don Kenyon will start at defensive end. Krenzer is the nose-tackle, which should cause havoc with opponents' offensive linemen because of his quickness.

"Dave's not big, but he's extremely fast," Paschal said. "We think he can get into the backfield and make the quarterback hurry his throw."

Orlick will be the strong side line backer, while Hosh or Jun or A.J.

See SHORIANS, page 12

Shorians

From page 11

Factors will start at weak side line-backer.
 In the defensive backfield, Shaw will be a monster back with Kiss and Calkin starting at the corners. Nawell is the free safety.

"We have a lot of experience in the defensive backfield," Paschal said. "I think we can force teams to get out of their sets and outdrive into a play they don't want to run."

The Shorians will have to spend a second season in the tough Macomb Area 2 Conference (MAC) Co-D Division.

"We know how difficult our division is, but last year's experience gave my kids a chance to see just how good the competition is," Paschal said. "We will play away games as it appears on our schedule and play to win."

Last year's co-champ Marysville, along with Marine City and Center Line are the odd-on favorites to compete for the Gold title.

Warren Woods Tower is rebuilding, while Inlay City and Clintondale are sources of football teams.



Lake Shore's offensive corps, above, has to use a skill offensive line to score more than 89 points this season. Shore faces city rivals South Lake and Lakeview, as well as Dakota. Our experience will help us be more competitive," Paschal said. "We're ready for our opener." The Lake Shore football team begins

Hack talks about inaugural Lake Shore football campaign

The following is an excerpt from Morton Hack, Class of 1926, on his memories of Lake Shore's first football team. It was written in November 1963.

"It is not that 30 years ago, Lake Shore High School has its first championship football team. It may be of some interest that 38 years ago, in the fall of 1925, Lake Shore fielded its first football team.

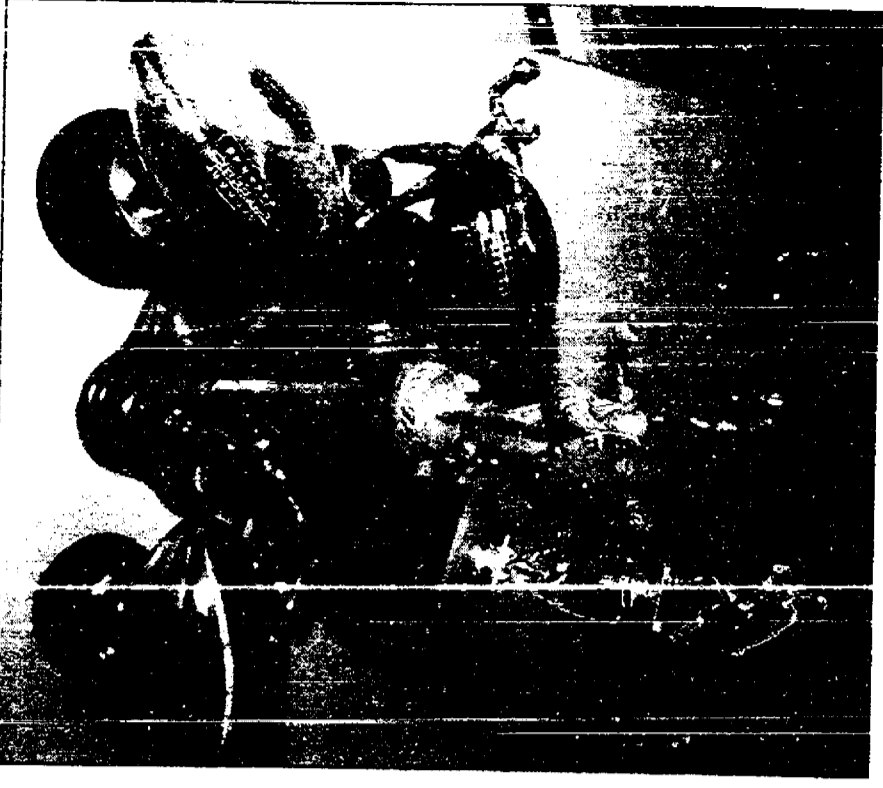
"The captain and right halfback on that team is now the Honorable Frederick W. Koess, judge of the federal court for the Eastern District of Michigan.

"At 125 lbs., I was the quarterback of that team, which won two games, beating Memphis and Utica, lost four and tied one of two games we had with Holland, now East Detroit.

"Fullback was Bill Greig, now in the tool business in Detroit. Bill was class president.

"The other halfback was Cary Taylor.

"On the line there was Chuck Dildine, Al Parent, Fred Cloutier, Nicholas Theodore Gerassimos, Bookler Munday, several whose names exceed me at this time, and the center, who



Lake Shore's football program turns 75 years old this year and it has won several league championships as the trophies above show.

Photos by Jack Starn

Tips for Back-to-School Shopping

Back-to-school shopping is a necessity for children of all ages. And while there may be battles over styles and budget, back-to-school shopping can be a positive experience for both parents and kids.

According to a survey sponsored by Lands' End Kids, the children's division of the Wisconsin-based catalog merchant, and conducted by Market Facts' TeleMarket, 58 percent of parents share the responsibility of choosing school clothes with their children when back-to-school shopping.

"Parents and kids are spending time together making decisions," said Shellen Kraehmer, time management consultant and author of "Quality Time: Moving Beyond the Quality Time Myth." "But because time is such a precious commodity for families, parents and kids need to work together to make back-to-school shopping a quality experience."



guidelines before pulling out the credit card. Forty-five percent of parents responding to the Lands' End Kids' survey said they plan to spend between \$200 and \$400 per child this year on back-to-school clothing.

Get kids involved: talk with your child about what he or she wants to wear to school. It may take more time to get your child involved in the process, but parents and kids will both be happy when they work together.

Make shopping fun: Shopping doesn't have to be hard work. If you incorporate activities that are fun for you and your child, if you're at a mall, grab some lunch at your child's favorite restaurant, and if you're ordering from home, thumb through the catalog over a bowl of ice cream. A positive attitude transforms hard work into a series of pleasurable experiences.

Find a retailer you trust: To save time and avoid unnecessary trips, shop with a retailer that offers high-quality clothing and footwear, and that guarantees its products.

Parents should take advantage of any time they are able to spend with their kids," said Kraehmer. "Everyday activities like shopping can be memorable by using some of these tips."

Tips for Quality Shopping
 Kraehmer has collaborated with Lands' End to develop the following tips to relieve back-to-school shopping hassles:

Plan ahead: Make the most of the time spent back-to-school shopping by planning ahead to alleviate wasted time. Decide when to shop and make a list of what you need to buy. According to the Lands' End Kids' survey, 30 percent of parents expect back-to-school shopping to take two to three days, and an additional 21 percent expect it to take a month or longer.

Don't wait until the last minute: Schedule times that are mutually convenient for you and your child — and then stick to the schedule. Shop throughout the summer to avoid crowds and to find the best selection. Buy gear wisely: Avoid a lot of headaches by establishing budget

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School

Tomorrow's well-rounded, responsible adults begin with children who are well educated and engrained with Catholic values and traditions.

That tomorrow begins today with a good education at St. Clare.

Co-Op Nursery School
 Developmental Kindergarten - 8th Grade
 St. Clare Extended Care

16311 Chateaufort • Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48228 • 313-885-1440 • Fax: 313-886-1437

1998-1999 Season:

<p>WIGGLE CLUB FOR AGES 3-6</p> <p>—October 24 & 25, 1998— Brave, Amelia Bedelia</p> <p>—December 19 & 20, 1998— Babes in Toyland</p> <p>—February 6 & 7, 1999— Paul Robeson All-American</p>	<p>MOVIN' UP CLUB FOR AGES 7 & UP</p> <p>—November 14 & 15, 1998— Black Beauty</p> <p>—February 13 & 14, 1999— Ishangi's Africa</p> <p>—March 27 & 28, 1999— Curious George</p> <p>—April 24 & 25, 1999— Home Sweet Home</p> <p>—May 15 & 16, 1999— THE THREE LITTLE PIGS</p> <p>—April 10 & 11, 1999— The Secret Garden</p> <p>—May 8 & 9, 1999— Oliver Twist</p>
--	---

(313) 963-2366

Jack and Jill Nursery School
 Since 1964

**THE PERFECT LEARNING ENVIRONMENT
 FUN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS**

1/2 Day Sessions Only • Ages 2 1/2 - 5 Years
 9 am to 12 noon • 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm
 State Licensed • Certified Professional Teachers
CALL FOR A BROCHURE
 30401 Taylor
 St. Clair Shores
 In Taylor School
 Rooms 9 & 11
(810) 773-3880

Spice Up After-School Treats with Candies



This school season is again, between the ice cream socials, parties and after-school activities, you can be sure that special treats will be in demand.

Creating treats that will please your young scholars' taste buds has just become easier. Now, it's as simple as "1-2-3" to make fun, fanciful desserts that are perfect for after-school snacks, parties and bake sales. The secret is using store-bought ingredients and then decorating them with new Jolly Rancher Jolly Jellies candies.

Whatever the occasion, following are two fun and easy ways to use these bright and colorful candies bursting with fruit flavor:

Ice cream cones are sure to be the hit of any birthday party. They can be prepared in advance and then placed in the freezer, or you can let the kids decorate their own during the party. To make the cones, simply place one scoop of vanilla ice cream on a store-bought dessert shell. Invert a sugar cone on top of the ice cream. Press Jolly Jellies candies into the ice cream to create a colorful and tasty clown collar. Use candy sprinkles for the eyes and nose.

Another quick idea is to decorate homemade or store-bought cookies with Jolly Jellies to create beautiful butterfly cookies. You either can frost

cookies with vanilla icing or for a fancier version, place the frosting in a pastry bag and apply with a fluted tip. Place two Jolly Jellies on each frosted cookie, back-to-back (but not touching), to form a butterfly. Put two strands of twizzlers Pull-n-Peel licorice between the candy to form the body and antennae. These beautiful creatures also can be used to decorate cakes and cupcakes. With just a few simple steps, ordinary baked goods will take flight.

Whether you make ice cream cones, butterfly cookies or create your own colorful treats, children of all ages will love these delightful creations made with a touch of whimsy and Jolly Jellies candy.

DESIGN & PRINT
 @ THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

FOR ALL YOUR PRINT MATTERS.

- Graphic Design from Concept to Completion
- Printing — Black & White to Full Color • Silk Screening • Vinyl Lettering

96 Kercheval • G.P. Farms • (313) 885-5573

Kindermusik — a good beginning never ends

G.P. GROSSE POINTE

Kindermusik Village (newborns - 18 months) Stimulates the baby's brain through purposeful musical activities.

Kindermusik Beginnings (18 months - 4 years) Provides a rich musical environment while stimulating the child's musical development.

Growing with Kindermusik (3 1/2 years - 5 years) Designed to enhance development and imagination.

Kindermusik for the Young Child (4 1/2 years - 7 years) Fundamentals musical concepts taught in a fun, yet structured environment.

(313) 885-5635

Faith for a Brighter Future

A Grosse Pointe Educational Tradition since 1927

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
 Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-3430

Lake Shore prevails against Bishop Borgess



Lake Shore tailback Ross Rocheleau, above, rushed for 117 yards against the Catholic League champions.

In addition to being the first team to score against Lake Shore all year, Bishop Borgess was the first team to muster more than 100 yards of offense against the Spartans. The Spartans had 88 yards rushing and threw for 56 in their season-ending loss.

"Physically, we got more beat up than at any time this season," D'Angelo told The Macomb Daily's Jim Porter. "Bishop Borgess forced us to make a lot of adjustments out there. They put a lot of pressure on the kids. . . . If you're going to be a state-ranked team, you've got to get to use that heat in the kitchen."

Lake Shore rolled to a 10-0 lead first period, on a 32-yard field goal by Terry Schalk and a 12-yard touchdown run by Rocheleau that capped off a 63-yard drive.

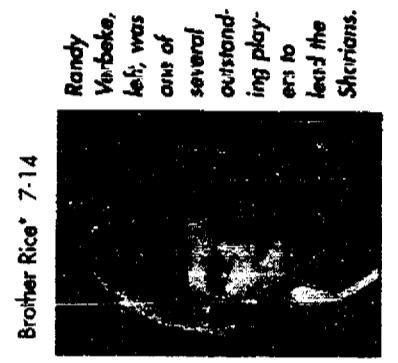
Borgess countered with a touchdown run in the second quarter, but its point-after attempt was blocked. The Spartans led 10-6 at halftime.

A long, third-quarter Borgess drive was fruitless. Lake Shore upped its lead in the fourth, on a 34-yard run by Rocheleau. Schalk converted the extra point to make the score 17-6.

Later in the fourth quarter, Borgess recovered a Lake Shore fumble at the Spartans' 23 and drove for a touchdown. A successful two-point conversion narrowed Lake Shore's lead to

Borgess botched an onside kick following the score, giving the Spartans possession at the Spartans' 34. Rocheleau scored from five yards out and quarterback Paul Heuiteman completed a two-point pass to Nick Lafleur to up the Spartans' lead to 25-14. Rocheleau paced Lake Shore's 294-yard ground game, running for 117 yards on 16 carries. Chris Gaydos had 12 carries for 97 yards.

The Streak



Randy Verbeke, left, was one of several outstanding players to lead the Spartans.

Brother Rice* 7-14

1976	1977	1978
Roseville 25-0	Roseville 25-0	Roseville 25-0
Brabec 28-0	South Lake 14-13	Fraser 14-13
Clintondale 33-0	South Lake 40-0	South Lake 49-0
L'Anse Creuse 7-0	Grosse Pointe North 21-0	Grosse Pointe North 10-0
Lakeview 32-14	Brabec 39-0	Brabec 26-3
Fraser 41-7	Clintondale 22-0	Clintondale 7-0
Fitzgerald 44-0	L'Anse Creuse 58-0	L'Anse Creuse 36-6
Grosse Pointe North 14-9	Lakeview 35-0	Lakeview 31-6
Chippewa Valley 16-6	Fraser 21-0	Port Huron Northern 10-14
	Bishop Borgess 25-14	
	Grosse Pointe South* 21-6	

* denotes playoff game

GROSSE POINTE AUTO WORKS
ONE STOP VEHICLE SERVICE SHOP,
CARS, VANS, TRUCKS

SPECIALIZING IN ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS & GENERAL REPAIRS

SUSPENSIONS BRAKES TIRES **ELECTRICAL TUNE-UP DIAGNOSTIC**

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
 CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC VEHICLES

AIR CONDITIONING PERFORMANCE INSPECTION \$49.95
 More Than Just An Oil Change COMPLETE SERVICE & INSPECTION

OIL, LUBE & FILTER \$18.95
 WE FEATURE **Isuzu**

SUMMER INSPECTION & PROTECTION \$39.95
 COMPLETE COOLING SYSTEM INSPECTION

- Check Belts
- Check Hoses
- Pressure Test
- Evaluate System
- Up to 2 gals of anti-freeze
- WASHOON EXP. 800/698-8300

WHEN IT'S AUTO RELATED... WE DO IT ALL!!

Grosse Pointe Auto Works

"GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY FULL SERVICE GARAGE"
 15103 KERCHEVAL - IN THE PARK

822-3003

PICK-UP & DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
 MON-FRI 7:30 - 6:30
 SATURDAYS 8:00AM - 3:00PM

BIRME & TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

SCORE BIG at RADKKE'S



SEPTEMBER HOCKEY SALE

ALL HOCKEY STICKS
 50% OFF
List Price Excludes Sherwood, Graphite & Alum. Limit 2 Per Customer

HOCKEY SKATES
 35% TO 60% OFF
List Price

PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT
 50% OFF
List Price
 1998
30%-50% OFF
List Price

NHL HOCKEY JERSEYS
 50% OFF
List Price All Ex. Detroit Red Wings

GOALIE EQUIPMENT
 50% OFF LIST PRICE
1997 IN STOCK GLOVES, PANTS, PADS, BLOCKERS
 40% OFF LIST PRICE
1998

IN-LINES SKATES
 50% OFF LIST PRICE
EXCEPT LEATHER SKATES AND EXTENDABLE ALL MODELS

FIGURES SKATES
 30%-50% OFF LIST PRICE

AT RADKKE WE CARRY ONLY THE BEST!
 Bauer, CCM, Brower, Ferland, Louisville, Easton, Mission, Douglas, Rawlings, Franklin, Jofa, Koho, Heaton, Winnwell, Vc, Hissler, Vaupin, Montreal, Tackler, Tech, Kitchener, Mylec, Roller Blades, Riedel, Inline, Hyper, Myponics. Just to name a few!!

COMPLETE HOCKEY SUPPLIES AND FACILITIES FOR YOUR HOCKEY NEEDS

RADKKE'S

Visa • Mastercard • Discover
 23517 NINE-MACK DR.
ST. CLAIR SHORES
 810-772-2050

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9 am - 7pm, Saturday 9 am - 5 pm • During this sale all sales final - in-stock merchandise only

LAKESHORE FAMILY YMCA

810-778-5811

FALL PROGRAMS

September 14 - October 31 • NOVEMBER 2 - DECEMBER 1

Preschool

Kindermatrk

for 18 1/2 mos. - 5 years

Morning, aft., eve. available

Creative Child Preschool

Licensed Child Care

Ready, Set, Cook

Parents & Tot's Together

Fun with Dance

Tiny Tumbleweeds

Sports Readiness

Swim Lessons

6 months - 5 years

Dec. 6 Lunch with Santa

Youth/Teen

Mushin Karate

Teen Nights

1st, 3rd Friday

Open Rollerblading

2nd Friday

YMCA After School

M-Th, 3:30 - 5:00

Soccer Skills Class

Roller Hockey Skills

Roller Blade Hockey Leagues

5 - 13 years old

Holiday camps

Swim Lessons

Synchronized Swim

ADULT

KickBox Aerobics

Men's Basic Training

Aerobics

Simply Stretch

Resistance Training

First Aid/CPR

Instructional Rollerblading

Adult Floor Hockey

Leagues

Swim Lessons

Water Exercise

FAMILY

Family Nights

1st Friday, EVERY TWO

Open Rollerblading

2nd Friday

Oct. 10 Family Volunteer day

at Gleaners Food Bank

Nov. 7 Family Road Rally

Indian Guitars Skujana

Sept. 21, 22 7:00 p.m.

Informational meeting about

this great father/child program

REGISTER NOW

Call 810-778-5811 to be sent your free program brochure.
 Or stop in at the YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, 48080

1 WEEK FREE AEROBICS

Bring this coupon to the YMCA before Sept. 31, 1998 and
 Participate in any aerobics class of your choice for one full week.
 Try out all the different aerobics classes.

ENROLL NOW FOR 1998-99 SCHOOL YEAR

Grosse Pointe Co-Op Nursery School
A WARM & SUNNY PLACE

Morning Session:
9:00 am - 11:15 am
4 Year Olds - Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

SHARE YOUR CHILD'S FIRST SCHOOL EXPERIENCE!
211 MOROSS, GROSSE POINTE ESTATES • 313-886-2363

MUSIC PLAYS FIRST CLASS PRESCHOOL

FALL PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS
At The Grosse Pointe Public Library

October and November STORY TIME GROUPS
Toddler - Age 2
Preschoolers - Age 3 - 5

Registration Begins September 8
Participants MUST Pre-Register
BUBBLY STORY TIME
At Central Library Only
No Registration Required

Central Library at the foot of "The Hill" 313-343-2074
Paris Branch attached to Pierce Middle School 313-343-2071
Wood's Branch attached to Parcels Middle School 313-343-2072

Where Fun & Fitness Mix

Artistic Gymnastics ~ Academy ~

- Preschool, Girls and Boys Classes
- Power Tumbling • Team Competition
- Parent & Tots (2 yr. olds) • Birthday Parties
- Small Class Sizes • Safety Certified

Reservations Being Taken By Phone For Session One!

AGA 29925 Grossebeck, Roseville (between 12 Mile & Common Road) (810) 776-6678

Food for Thought

Grade school, high school, college. Children of all ages are back in school and their busy schedules demand nutritious, energizing meals to keep them up to speed.

Whether it's lunch, an after-school snack, or food for the brain while cracing the books, a sandwich always satisfies. The "pillboxy" Best Chicken Coobook" (Clarsson Potter), offers sandwich recipes that will satisfy a student's hunger, while providing a tasty alternative to an old favorite — peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Try this delicious chicken and apricot sandwich — it's low in fat, quick to make and there's no cooking involved, which makes it especially ideal for college students on the go.

CHICKEN AND APRICOT BAGEL SANDWICHES
Yield: 4 sandwiches
Preparation time: 15 minutes

- 1 (5-ounce) can chunk white chicken breast in water, drained
- 1/3 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
- 2 teaspoons shelled sunflower seeds
- Dash pepper
- 1/4 cup fat-free mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 4 bagels, split

In a small bowl, combine all ingredients except bagels; mix well. Fill each bagel with about 1/3 cup chicken mixture.

Recipe fact: Whole wheat or raisin bagels especially are good with the fried chicken.

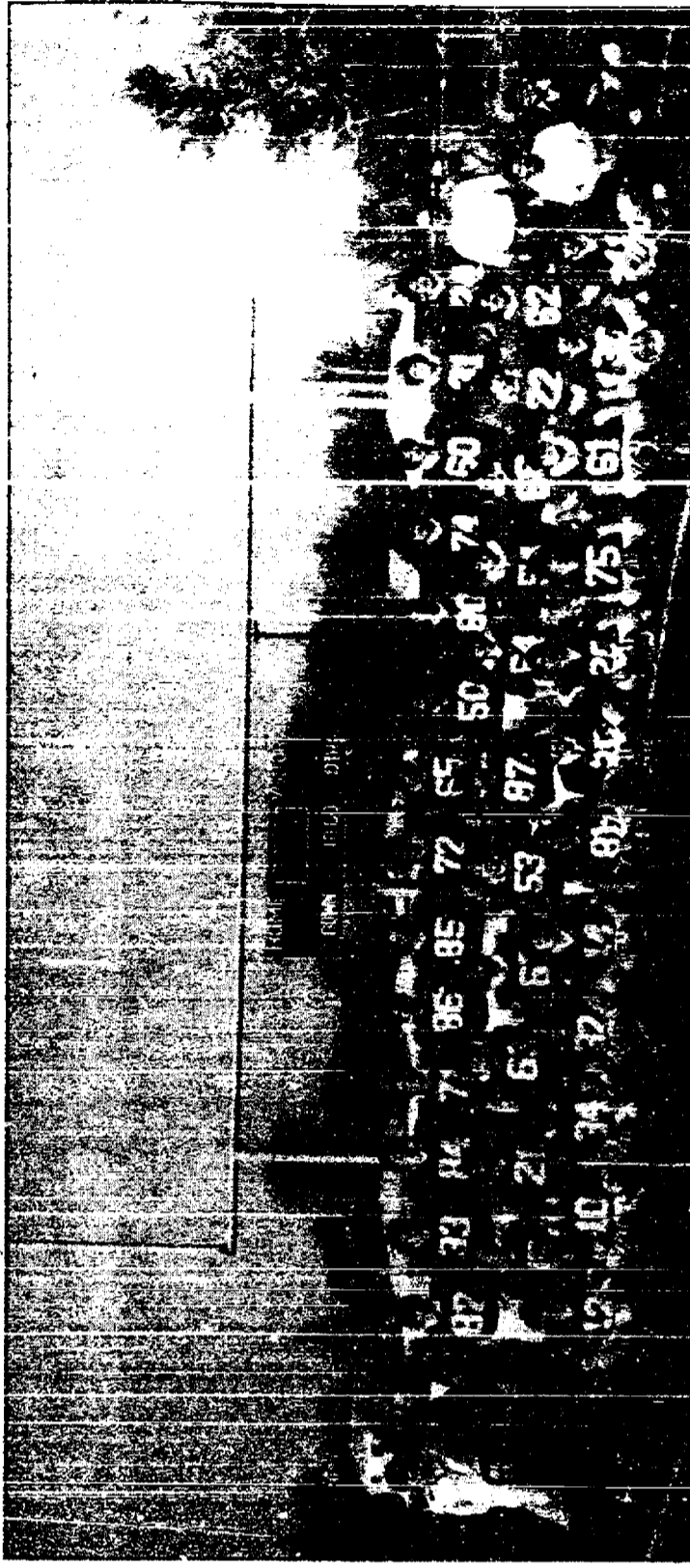
Ingredient substitution: You can use poached or boiled chicken or even leftover roasted poultry in this recipe.

Make-ahead tip: Prepare the chicken salad up to a day ahead of time, but stir in the sunflower seeds at the last minute so they don't get soggy.

Nutrition information per serving: Serving size 1 sandwich. Calories 290. Calories from fat 25. Total fat 3 grams. Saturated fat 0 grams. Cholesterol 15 milligrams. Sodium 660 milligrams. Dietary fiber 3 grams

Campus Cool

Perfect for back to school, Duck Head's fall collection will make a stylish statement or or off campus. The blue fleece varsity jacket is an ideal look for cool fall days. Paired with khaki cargo pants, this ensemble is a hit whether you're going to class or on a weekend hike. Duck Head's backpack and burgundy baseball cap are the perfect accessories for today's collegiate man.



The 1977 Lake Shore football team, above, advanced to the Class A state semifinals, losing 14-7 to Brother Rice. Team members are: top row, from left to right, Al Kalmar, coach; Mr. Brown, coach; G. Strifing, R. Rochelleau, M. Leach, T. Dietz, N. Lafleur, S. Strother, B. Higgins, C. Babini, B. Goida, T. Seyali, D. Carey, M. Bonifield, R. Verboeme, T. Pettbody. Middle row: Mr. Pagel, coach; Bill Stachnik, team manager; D. Ruwertman, C. Goydos, T. Hoffman, S. Darolo, J. Kaller, S. Marques, G. Fisher, G. Bommarito, G. Darmin, S. Huber, M. Nigro, Mr. Paschal, coach; Mr. Goetz, team photographer. Bottom row: P. Juetteman, R. Morehead, J. Mazuri, M. DeAngelo, R. Check, T. Marpus, C. Heckenburg, J. Deitao, J. Zilka, J. McCarthy, T. Donnellon, A. Preczewski.

1977 - What a glory year for Lake Shore

Some 6,000 anxious spectators jammed Lake Shore's sidelines to watch the Shoreans battle Bishop Borgess in the last regularly scheduled game of the season.

Lake Shore was undefeated for the second consecutive season and was working toward a second season of being unscathed upon.

The air was thick with tension and heavy with excitement. The pressure was on that senior-dominated local team and three varsity coaches.

"Our biggest concern was if they (Bishop Borgess) scored, that might lead to defeat. They were the Catholic league champs and they had defeated Brother Rice. If they scored, we counted on the team, don't go into the tank and lose. It is likely the will score," said then head football coach Mike D'Angelo.

"They scored on us, but we beat them," said Paul Pagel, who was an assistant coach. "It was an exciting year."

Bishop Borgess scored twice during that game, but Lake Shore prevailed 25-14.

Lake Shore went on to win the quarterfinals, defeating Grosse Pointe South 21-6, but losing to Brother Rice, 14-7, which defeated Portage North, to become the Class A state champions.

Getting into the playoffs at that time

game. The back-up kids were just as effective. That helped us when Borgess did score. I was proud to be a part of that game."

D'Angelo attributes those particular winning teams to a combination of having good athletes and a winning tradition, as well as the fact that both the players and coaches had a strong bond between player and play, player and coach and coach and coach.

Pagel elaborated: these players had come up through the ranks, playing at either Rodgers or Kennedy Middle Schools through the ninth grade. When the students moved to the high school, they knew D'Angelo and his assistants Pagel, Keith Brown and Ron Paschal. Those football players knew the coaches, their terminology, what was expected of them and had team goals.

Another asset, Pagel said, was that the coaches had been together for 10 years.

"Defense was the key to the winning team," Pagel said, who was the offense and defense coach. The Shoreans played what Pagel called fundamental football, being a great defensive team and not putting the ball in the air.

"We ran more than we threw," he said, referring to two running backs, Ross Rochelleau and Terry Peat, who

Head coach Mike D'Angelo, above, guided the Shoreans to 10 straight victories before losing to Brother Rice in the state semifinals.

was more difficult than now. A berth in the playoffs dealt with accumulating points and only eight teams per class got into the playoffs, so Lake Shore missed in the 1976 season.

Only one other team in Class A had the distinction of having eight shut out games at that time, D'Angelo said, that was Saginaw Arthur Hill. Since then it has only been done once.

"The group played well as a team, even though we had stars, they played well as a team."

"It was a great football game," D'Angelo said. "I knew we would be in the playoffs. Those shutouts had been incidental. Once we had the game in hand, we got all the kids into the

Central Michigan University.

While the defensive line was big D'Angelo said, it wasn't by today's standards. "The largest player was a junior and he was a lineman who started later in the season after a senior was injured," he said.

Kandy Verbeke, a linebacker, was cited by D'Angelo as an outstanding player and he went on to play at a California college.

Another asset, Pagel said, of the making of a strong team, was that of the coaches had been together 10 years.

For both D'Angelo and Pagel, 1977 was a high light of their coaching careers. They and Brown have been inducted into the Michigan High School Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame.

"It was a thrill to be a part of that winning season," D'Angelo said, who now teaches in the Berkley school system. "It was a great group of kids. My success was due to the players and the coaches."

The championship team recently had a reunion and is considering getting together on an annual basis. The Saturday afternoon homecoming in St. Clair Shore's Memorial Park for more information, contact Pagel at his office at Grosse Pointe North, where he is assistant principal.

By Ann L. Fouty

Gallagher sets sights on CHSL C-Section

By Bob St. John
Catholic League Sports Editor

What a difference a year can make.

Last year, the Bishop Gallagher football team finished 1-3 in one of the state's toughest divisions — the Catholic League Central West with Orlino d'Labe St. Mary (4-0), Redford Catholic Central (3-1), Dearborn Divine Child (1-3) and U-D Jesuit (1-3).

The Lancers beat U-D, but lost to their other three league foes. Overall, Gallagher was 5-4, besting Riverview Catholic (35-0), Windsor EJ Brennan Catholic (149-0), Detroit St. Martin de Porres (22-4) and Warren De La Salle (13-0).

"We had a pretty successful season last year, but missed the playoffs," long-time head coach George Schaefer said. "This year, however, we're the only team in the state to have an entirely different schedule than the year before."

This season, the Lancers drop to the Catholic League C-Section with Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Center Line St. Clement, Detroit Loyola, Royal Oak Shrine and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

"Our new division is highly competitive," Schaefer said. "We'll be right there, but I think Lakes and Shrine are



Bishop Gallagher's defensive corps, above, hopes to crush the opposition in the Catholic League C-Section.

the heans to beat."

The move was made to put Bishop Gallagher in a division with schools that have similar levels of enrollment. Gallagher will compete in Class DD with a student enrollment of 254 while Gabriel Richard is Class C, St. Clement is Class J, Loyola is Class C, Shrine is

Class C and Lakes is Class DD. "It was nice to play the big boys like Brother Rice, Catholic Central and St. Mary, but our lower student enrollment inhibited us from fielding a large team," Schaefer said. "We're still the smallest school in our new division, but our opponents are our size, which

See LANCERS, page 17



Bishop Gallagher captains from left to right are seniors Drake Wilkins, Sewe Slowke and Scott Koch. The three hope to help the Lancers win a division title and make the state playoffs.

Help Your Child Become a Better Test Taker

Test Taker

The lazy days of summer are coming to an end, and children are beginning to trade in their bathing suits for book bags. At the same time, even though many adults find it hard to believe, many students also will be trading in their laid-back manner for a more focused or "responsible" attitude as they head back to school.

Although children still savor the joys of childhood, like summer vacation, today's children have become more serious than previous generations. This is partly due to the fact that children are being given greater responsibilities inside the home and feel greater pressure to balance home, school and extracurricular activities.

As a result, when the school bell rings at back-to-school season, students and their parents are turning to organizational tools like student planners, to help them organize their hectic schedules and focus on priorities.

According to Dana Walker, marketing manager of Mead School Products, student planners have become a staple for students during the back-to-school season. Mead's Five Star® First Step® Student Planner was created for the special needs of the student.

"We have developed a variety of personal planners to help students organize their time more efficiently," Walker says. "In addition to the functional inserts like monthly calendars and organizational lists that are included in all of Mead's student planners, we also believe it is important to include helpful information on everything from studying tips to how to become a better student."

To enable parents to relieve some of the pressure children encounter prior to taking a test, Mead has included the following "test-taking" tips in their Five Star First Step Student Planner:

Before the test — The best preparation for a test is to study as you go along. Avoid cramming by starting to study for a test on the first day of class.

By using good study techniques, you will learn the material before the test is given. A positive attitude also is a must. Remember that it is more important to concentrate on the information you know rather than worrying about what you don't know. Relax before an exam — it is important to get plenty of rest the night before a test.

During the test — Remain calm to read all of the instructions before starting the test. Each question should be read completely. Before it is answered, Additionally, concentrate on one question at a time. If your mind goes blank, don't panic. Instead, move on to the next question. It also helps to answer the questions you know first and go back to the ones you did not answer later.

After the test — It is important to remain confident, even if your first attempt was not perfect. Measure your success by how much you have improved over past performances. Don't be afraid to ask the teacher for help — most teachers are able to offer advice regarding a topic, extra credit work and other ways to help improve a grade.

Be positive — Gearing a positive environment and attitude for yourself is the key to effective studying. For example, create a relaxed working environment in which you can concentrate. Motivate yourself by getting involved with the subject. Learn how a subject relates to you and the things which interest you.

Parents should keep these test-taking tips in mind when trying to help children deal with the pressures of beginning a new school year. A school year filled with improved grades is less stressful for both the parent and the student. In addition, good study habits and test-taking skills prepare students to succeed in other endeavors down the road.

Mead school supplies can be found at local discount stores, drugstores, grocery stores, college bookstores, warehouse clubs or office superstores.

PRE-SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN • ELEMENTARY • DAY CARE
A SCHOOL FOR ACTIVE LEARNING

Montessori Children's Academy

18720 13 Mile Rd.
1/2 mile west of Grosse Pointe
(810) 777-0270

• Complete Montessori Curriculum With Art & Music

MCA...Serving the needs of the child.

The best place for today's girls to become "Tomorrow's Power"

GIRL SCOUTS

Call (313) 964-4475, ext. 0
or (800) 326-0509, ext. 0

TOMORROW'S POWER
Take Control of Life!

GIRL SCOUTS
Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Drop-In Open House • October 8 - 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Open House • November 15 - 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Explore our world ...
for the child in yours!

For more information call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444.
Primary, Lower and Upper Schools
1045 Cook Road
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236
www.uls.net.k12.mi.us

Each University Liggett School student is offered a college preparatory curriculum in the field of science, math, and the visual arts. Also, our program of extracurricular activities, including world instruction on athletics, offers an opportunity to sports, art, music, and experiences in a variety of other areas. Activities and programs are designed to

Fightin' Irish to utilize speed

The offense is going to have to score more than 107 points (119 a game) if the Irish are to improve on last year's 3-6 record.

Defensively, the Irish gave up 184 points, which is 20.4 a game.

"Our defensive backfield has a lot of experience and they're big hitters," Spada said. "We're a little thin on the defensive line, and our linebacking corps will have to fill the shoes of some good tacklers."

The defense is going to have to step up if the Irish are to contend in the

most part, the guys are lighter than the last couple of years," Spada said. "The line is going to have to give our quarterbacks time to throw and set up our plays. It's as simple as that."

The Fightin' Irish struggled early last year, winning only one of their first seven games.

They ended the season on a high note, defeating arch rival Warren De La Salle 27-26 in overtime and Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 28-15.

The offense was a run-first, pass sec-

By Bob St. John
 Connection Sports Editor

Notre Dame's football team will have a totally different look this season under fourth-year head coach Joe Spada.

The Fightin' Irish have compiled a 9-18 record in their previous three seasons, going 3-6 in each campaign.

"Our personnel is quicker this season than in year's past," Spada said. "We have some gifted skill positions returning, but we lost most of our big people along our offensive and defensive lines."



Photo by Bob St. John

Head football coach Joe Spada, center, is optimistic that his Notre Dame football team can post a winning season.

ough Catholic League Central East Division with Orchard Lake St. Mary, Birmingham Brother Rice, Madison Heights Bishop Foley and De La Salle.

"Our division was tough last year, but the addition of St. Mary really makes it difficult," Spada said. "However, it's the best competition that makes playing football fun."

"Our guys enjoy going toe-to-toe with the best."

St. Mary won the Central West Division last year with a perfect 4-0 mark, and it returns many of its top

ond attack, working to yard controlling the clock.

"We had some holes last year, but the speedsters have replaced them in the lineup," Spada said. "Our offense is going to be different, which hopefully will be in our favor."

The quarterback position is up in the air as senior Dove Vencorek is battling junior Brian Groavis, Nick Ventimiglia and Carl Soac for the starting nod.

"We might go with three or four different quarterbacks this season," Spada said. "We're lucky because our players have versatility."

Seniors Ruben Gray and Daren Ellis are two of the fastest runningbacks in the Catholic League. Gray is the bigger of the two backs, while Ellis can run the distance on any given play.

"Ruben and Daren have had good off-seasons," Spada said. "They will definitely be two of our biggest threats on offense."

Other senior standouts are Chris DeJappa, Mike Snyder, John Glaeser, Jake Hargrove, Justin DeSmet, Jim Schultz and Karl Doppelberger.

"We have some experienced players who will step in and start on the offensive and defensive lines, but for the

See NOTRE DAME, page 28

Lancers

From page 16

Koch (center/linebacker) and Calvin House (wide receiver/defensive back).

"Our four seniors have to lead this team by example," Schadi said. "Steve is an experienced quarterback who can run or pass, which helps our offense stay diversified."

Wilkins and House are barnburners, while Koch is an all-state caliber lineman.

"I think Scott may be the key to our offense being successful," Schadi said. "He'll have to anchor the offensive line, which will have to give Steve time to throw and open holes for our backs to run through."

The name of the game for the Lancers in 1998 is speed. Junior Marcus Curry and sophomore Eric Damphie can outrun any defender, while junior Tony Collins and sophomore Sam Martinisi give the team tenacity on both offense and defense.

Junior Melvin Moss, who will be an offensive guard and defensive end, should be able to help the Lancers.

"I like our skill position players, but a lack of depth scares me," Schadi said. "We don't have a lot of players on the team, which makes our overall health a key to being successful."

Offensively, Slowke is in his second year as the starter. His poise and leadership are critical to the passing game, which has to improve from a year ago.

"Steve looks good in practice," Schadi said. "He expects a lot of himself, as well as his teammates. I think Steve's going to excel this season."

The Lancers' offensive and defensive lines will be young, but by the middle of the season, they should gel into a cohesive unit.

"It will take our younger players a few games to get used to varsity football," Schadi said. "All of my teams get better with each game."

Defensively, Gallagher's defensive back group will be the strength, while the linebacking corps will be solid.

"We're going to have to step up and not let our opponents run the ball," Schadi said. "Our defensive backs are good, which is a huge asset."

The Lancers have a legitimate shot at making the Class DD playoffs.

Getting off to a fast start will give the Lancers a solid leap toward earning their first playoff spot since they lost in the state finals in 1992.

"The players, coaching staff and I think our schedule are just as competitive as in years past," Schadi said.

The Bishop Gallagher football team opens its season at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 5, against St. Christopher at the Pontiac Silverdome.

FUTONS! FUTONS! FUTONS!

BACK TO SCHOOL

Fantastic FUTON Energy!

Perfect For

DORMS... SPARE ROOMS... COTTAGES... BASEMENTS

OVER 400
 FUTON COVERS
 AVAILABLE!
 AS LOW AS
 \$19.95

BLACK FUTON
 Includes 5" Black Mattress

\$179.95

FUTON BUNKBED
 Includes 6" White Futon Mattress

\$299.95

GUARANTEED ON TIME DELIVERY
 OUR PLEDGE: You will be given a 2 hour window for your delivery - If we're late you get \$50 OFF YOUR PURCHASE!

\$219.95

FUTON CHAIR & OTTOMAN
 Includes Mattresses

HURRY
 OFFER EXPIRES
 SEPT. 9, 1998

YOUR CHOICE

\$279.95

FUTON WITH TABLE
 Includes 6" White Futon Mattress

DOUBLE ARCH FUTON
 Includes 6" White Futon Mattress

WHY SHOP AT
IMPERIAL MATTRESS
 • Family Owned & Operated
 • 90 Day Price Guarantee
 • Free Last-A-Way
 • Mattresses Sold Separately
 • Waterbed Inserts Available
 • Financing Always Available

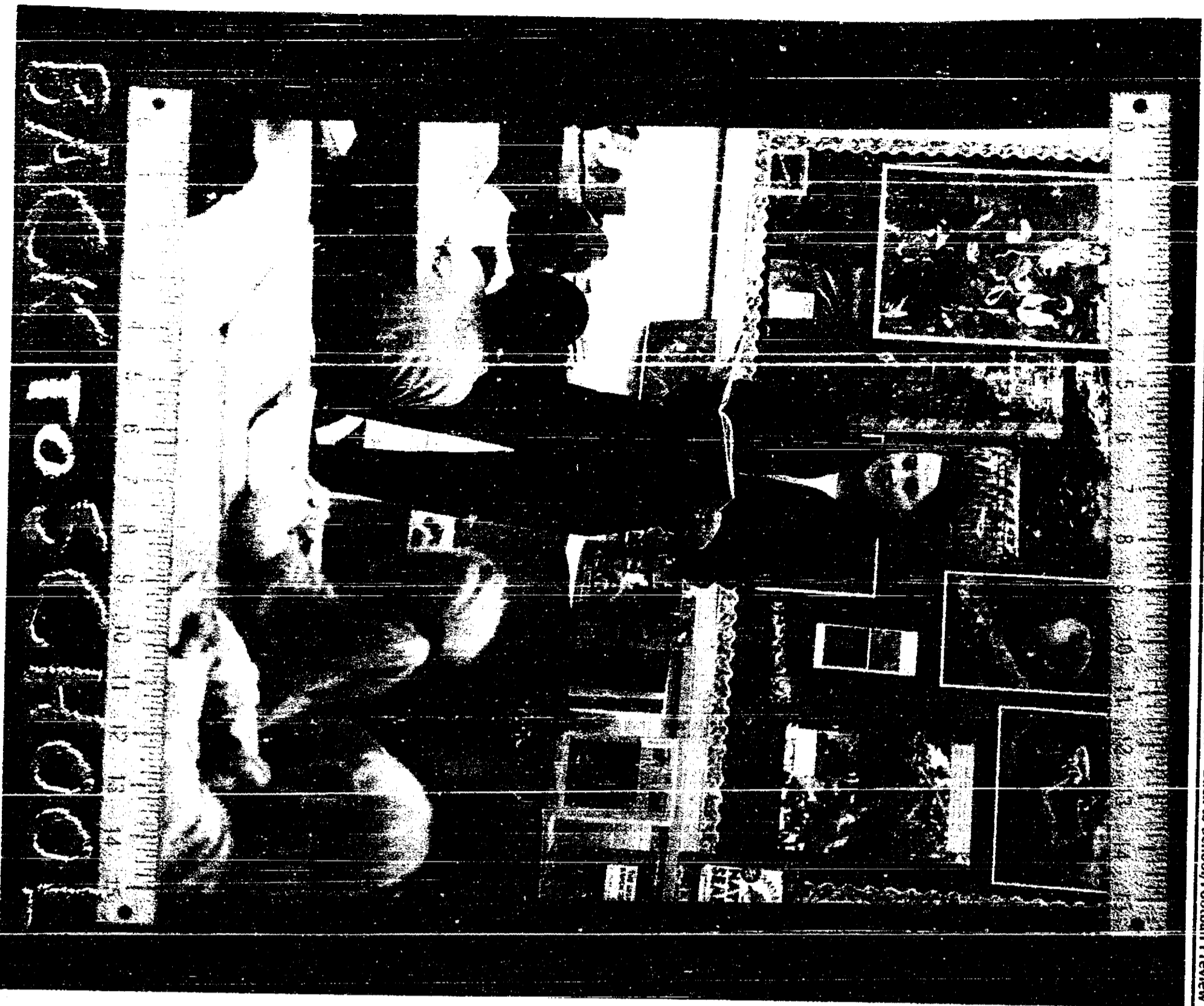
IMPERIAL MATTRESS

33251 Gratiot Ave. (1 1/2 blks. North of 14 Mile)

(810) 791-0100

OPEN 7 DAYS
 MON-THUR-FRI 10-9
 TUE-WED 10-7
 SAT 10-4, SUN 12-5

LEASIBLE
 FINANCING



Ten Tips to Get Back in the Swing of Studying

If your brain remains on vacation mode after the first school bell rings, you may need help getting back on the academic track. Before homework and tests overwhelm you, just these study tips into practice:

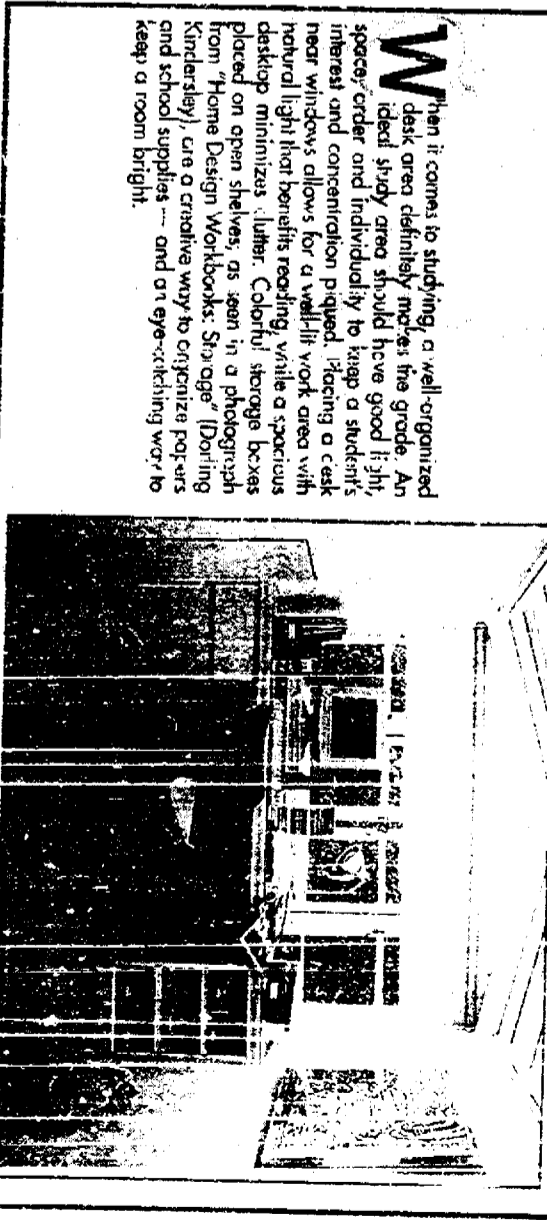
- Get enough sleep! A rested mind is a sharper mind. Light to 10 hours of sleep a night will aid both attention span and concentration.
- Schedule study/homework sessions for the same time each day. A consistent schedule makes it easier to establish study times as a daily habit.
- Choose a quiet, comfortable place for study where basic supplies, such as paper, sharpened pencils, erasers, scissors, dictionary, etc., are handy. A gain, consistency is helpful. Turn off the television and any loud music.
- Use a calendar or planner to keep track of daily assignments.
- Don't procrastinate! Begin working on assignments the same day they are given, even if it's just to create the assignment into steps and set deadlines.

dedies for each task. If you get bored, switch to another subject/task for a while.

Take short breaks every 30 to 60 minutes (the older the student, the longer he/she can go between breaks).

Read every day; elementary students should begin with a minimum of 15 minutes.

A 'Classy' Book Nook



When it comes to studying, a well-organized desk area definitely makes the grade. An ideal study area should have good light, space/order and individuality to keep a student's interest and concentration peaked. Placing a desk near windows allows for a well-lit work area with natural light that benefits reading, while a spacious desktop minimizes clutter. Colorful storage boxes placed on open shelves, as seen in a photograph from "Home Design Workbook: Storage" (Dorling Kindersley), are a creative way to organize papers and school supplies — and an eye-catching way to keep a room bright.

BABY JOGGERS • ADULT TRIKES • MOUNTAIN BIKES • WAGONS

BIKEPLETEA

RALEIGH
FUJI
'98 MODEL CLOSEOUT
PRICED TO MOVE!

COMPLETE BIKE TUNE-UPS

Super	\$49.95	Reg.	\$70.00
Deluxe	\$29.95	Reg.	\$39.95
Regular	\$19.95	Reg.	\$29.95

18401 E. Warren (near Mack)
884-BIKE

BABY JOGGERS • ADULT TRIKES • MOUNTAIN BIKES • WAGONS

Dawn Bloomfield
Photographic Artist

UNIQUE, TIMELESS PORTRAITURE

Dawn Bloomfield
1180 Bedford • Grosse Pointe
313-882-5850

Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

Faces & placespage 3

Churchespage 4

Healthpage 5

Family featurespage 8

SEPTEMBER 3, 1998

Grosse Pointe's newest teachers look forward to fall semester

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

It took him three years and perseverance, tenacity and ingenuity to get to what professionals call "the big leagues" of education.

What is this goal and where is it played out?

For Mark Sabella of Harper Woods, the answer is a fifth-grade classroom at Kerby Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms. Sabella is one of approximately 40 new teachers hired this summer by Grosse Pointe Public Schools. The first day of school is Wednesday, Sept. 9.

For Sabella and many of the other teachers — rookies and those experienced in other systems — this is a professional dream come true.

"I am really excited about this opportunity; it's a chance for me to give back to the community that educated me," said Sabella. His father, Guido Sabella, is a retired teacher of fifth grade at Maire Elementary School. Sabella's mother and girlfriend are also educators.

"This is a community that values education," he said.

Sabella attended Defer Elementary School, Pierce Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School. He graduated in 1995 from Western Michigan University, and did his student teaching in Kalamazoo. He also subbed extensively in Grosse Pointe, and taught full time last year at Woodward Academy, a charter school in Detroit.

"I loved it (at Woodward Academy) but I wanted to come back to Grosse Pointe," said Sabella, who started applying for a teaching position in Grosse Pointe in 1995. "Charter

schools are a fledgling thing," he said.

Parents with students in Sabella's classroom can expect a discipline plan consistent with the other two fifth-grade classrooms, where they establish a "universal culture" in preparation for middle school next year.

"Fifth grade is an intermediate step to middle school," Sabella added.

Colleague Nan Lewis, a skills resource teacher at Brownell Middle School said of Sabella, "He is an excellent new teacher who has worked all summer long in preparation for this September."

"Sabella is one of many new, energetic, enthusiastic teachers, competent in technology and the integration of the computer in the classroom," said Kerby Principal Deborah Hubbell about the new crop of teachers that the district has hired.

While interviewing him, Hubbell said, Sabella presented a portion of his professional portfolio electronically.

Hubbell underscored the competitiveness for teachers to enter the district. She was looking for a fifth-grade teacher with a math concentration, she said, and Sabella fit the bill. Hubbell is still interviewing candidates for a first grade position, with less than

two weeks until school starts.

"Our children deserve the very best," she said.

Personnel representative LoAnn Dillenbeck said that Grosse Pointe has hired approximately 38 faculty

the district hiring is slightly down. Approximately 50 new teachers were hired in 1997-98.

A partial list of other new GPPS teachers and staff include:

magnet teacher at Defer; Jennifer Vandenburgs, English teacher at Pierce;

Also: Susan Blomberg, special needs teacher at North; Elizabeth Burton, English teacher at Pierce; Christine Crawford, social worker at the district offices; Michelle Davis, business education/ITV teacher at North and South; Corey Ernst, fourth-grade teacher at Richard. More are: Karen Gallagher, grade-five teacher at Poupard; Christine Geerer, science teacher at Parcels; Brent Hall, physical therapist at the district offices; Christina Justice, social worker at the district offices; Karen Lavery, grade-three teacher at Trombly; Elizabeth Lavigne, grade-four teacher at Monteith; Kathleen McClanaghan, grade one teacher at Trombly.

More are: Michele Pomaranski, grade four teacher at Trombly; Daniel Quinn, social studies teacher at North; Shelly Rothenbuhler, science teacher at North and South; Jill Saunders, grade-five teacher at Poupard; Sarah Smith, science teacher at Pierce; Stacey Taplin, special needs teacher at Ferry; Patricia Zaranek, kindergarten teacher at Poupard; Kurt David, counselor at Pierce; and Shawn McNamara, science teacher at South.



Mark Sabella, a new fifth-grade teacher at Kerby Elementary School, shows off some math manipulatives that he will use with his class. Sabella taught at Woodward Academy in Detroit and has substituted in the Grosse Pointe system.

and staff, with some personnel openings still under credentials review.

There are also seven postings for new teaching positions due to increased enrollment," she said. Compared to last year, she added,

Mark Mulholland, principal at Parcels; Jennifer Ellsworth, Spanish teacher at North; Catherine Forcillo, kindergarten teacher at Maire; Michelle Heimbuch, math teacher at Pierce; Sandra Smith, grades 4/5

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th 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 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

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

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

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

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

Call or Drop by the **Grosse Pointe News** 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

The Babies of 1998

Send photo and \$10.00 to: Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
(twins \$15.00 please send one photo of each child) 96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999



A GROSSE POINTE Fall Festival

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th • SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

Full on the Hill



Celebrating Many Years of
Serving the Community
From One End of the Hill
to Another

**Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library
50th Anniversary Celebration
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

- Used Book Sale • Singers • Silent Auction
Main Library
- Children's Activities
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Balloons • Clowns • Art Projects
Special In-Store Sales
- Student Art Displayed Throughout
From Public and Private Schools

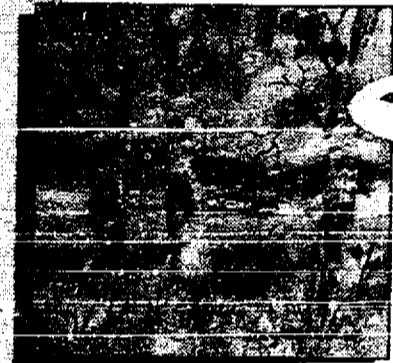


Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic
For 10 Years, Henry Ford Pierson Clinic has been taking
care of your neighborhood. We want you to join us in
celebrating keeping you healthy.

- Free Blood Pressure Checks
- Clown and Balloons for the Kids

Festival of the Arts

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association
39TH ANNUAL ART FAIR
Grosse Pointe War Memorial • 32 Lake Shore Drive
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH
NOON - 5:00 p.m.
\$2.00 per person at the War Memorial
(All children 12 and under FREE)



FEATURED ARTIST
MARGARET
PANKHURST,
WATERCOLORIST

**1998
FESTIVAL
T-SHIRTS
AVAILABLE**

CHILDREN'S AREA

- Hands-On Art (RAINY DAY)
- Casey the Clown & Giggles
- Face Painting
- Free Balloons & More!
- Arts & Scraps

RAFFLES:

8 Raffles Each Day
of Artwork from Exhibiting Artists

FOOD & REFRESHMENTS:

By
Grosse Pointe War Memorial

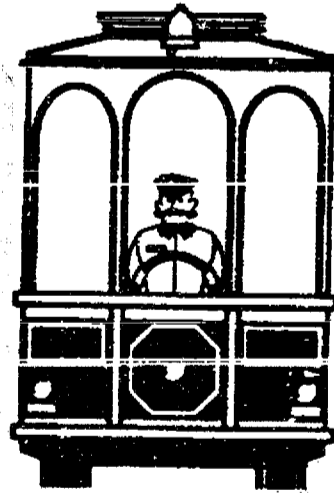
PERFORMANCES BY:

- The Ban-Joes of Michigan
- Grosse Pointe
Community Chorus
- Grosse Pointe Theatre
- Marlene Parvey, Mime
- Phyllis Web, Carillonneur at
GP Memorial Church
and Much More!

Park at Grosse Pointe City Park!
Shuttle Provided from GP City Park to War Memorial
All Day Long!

A
**complimentary
trolley will be
circling between
the Park, the Hill,
the Village
and the
War Memorial
both days.**

You only have to park once!
Additional **FREE**
parking and stop
available at City Park.



Kercheval in the Village



**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th**

- Antique Dealers
- Sidewalk Sales
- "Spot the Dog"
- Storybook Character
- Pet Rescues

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH

Dress Up Your Pet Contest
Pet Parade

2:00 P.M. at

POINTE PET SUPPLY

- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society
- Bouvier Rescue
- Grosse Pointe Purebred Cat Rescue
- Strolling Barbershop Quartet
- Stuart Brooks - Classical Guitarist

American Girl Doll Raffle for "Melly"
at Reading in the Park

"UNDER YOUR BED & OUT OF YOUR CLOSET" SALE

(for youths 14 years & under)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH
12:00 - 5:00 Kercheval at Beaconsfield

TO REGISTER CALL 822-7353

Table & Grosse Pointe

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

RESTAURANTS

- Blué Pointe
- Carl's Chophouse
- Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe
- Golden Dragon of Grosse Pointe
- Joe Muer's Grill
- Mario's
- Original Pointe Barbeque
- Papa Romano's
- Steve's Back Room
- Stroh Brewery
- Tom's Oyster Bar
- Trattoria Andiamo
- Village Bakery & Ice Cream Shoppe

ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

- 12:00 - 1:00 Rosenthal & Blatter
- 1:30 - 4:00 Kid Brother
- 4:30 - 7:00 Rockin' Gold

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

- 12:30 - 1:30 Sweet Adelines
- 1:45 - 2:45 The Festival Flutes
- 3:15 - 4:15 Carl Michael Quartet
- 4:30 - 5:30 Cyporyn & Castle

KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR IN THE VILLAGE

Taste of Grosse Pointe is part of annual fall festival

The annual Taste of Grosse Pointe, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the heart of the Village shopping district.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Visitors will get a chance to sample food from a dozen metropolitan Detroit restaurants including Carl's Chophouse, Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, Joe Muer's Grill, Mario's, Tom's Oyster Bar, Trattoria Andiamo and Village Bakery and Ice Cream Shoppe.

Continuous entertainment will be offered beginning at noon each day, featuring groups such as Kid Brother and Rockin' Gold and the Sweet Adelines and the Carl Michel Quartet on Sunday.

The Taste of Grosse Pointe is part of a larger event, the Pointe Fall Festival, which features the Festival of the Arts at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Antiques in the Park on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, and Family Fun on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Complimentary trolley rides will link the four sites and run continuously from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The trolley is sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.



A Taste of Grosse Pointe is part of a larger event, the Pointe Fall Festival, which features the Festival of the Arts at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Antiques in the Park on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, and Family Fun on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A trolley, above, will shuttle people from one location to another. At the left, food booths offer tasty tidbits.

Gold Key Event: The Mental Illness Research Association (MIRA) will hold its sixth annual Gold Key Event beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

The event will raise money for research projects relating to brain disease and to provide community education about the physical basis of mental illness.

The evening will include a cocktail reception, dinner and a program featuring awards, a live auction and entertainment by The Diamonds. The Johnny Trudell Orchestra will provide music for dancing at an afterglow at 10 p.m.

Donation is \$225. Call (800) 896-MIRA. Chairmen of the

benefit are Joe and Angela Weaver of Grosse Pointe Shores.

DSO season kickoff: The Opening Week committee of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall has planned a celebration for the start of the DSO season. Dinners for concert-goers will be served at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Friday, Sept. 18 and Saturday, Sept. 19, at the new Duet restaurant on the ground floor of Orchestra Place, 3663 Woodward in Detroit.

After dinner, guests will be



SOC hop

A buffet dinner and silent auction benefit for Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will be held on Friday, Sept. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Club in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cocktails begin at 7 p.m.; dinner at 8; and Devin Scillian of WDIV-TV will be the auctioneer for a short live auction beginning at 9 p.m.

SOC's mission is to help older citizens in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods maintain their lives within their homes with independence and dignity.

Honorary chairmen are Tim Grajewski, president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and Rick Van Lith, CEO of Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services.

Co-chairmen of the event are James W. Goss and Lois J. Warden.

Among the items to be auctioned are a getaway to the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, dinner for four at the Whitney restaurant, Red Wings tickets, a jersey autographed by Steve Yzerman and Beanie Babies. Tickets are \$75 each and reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 11. For an invitation, call (313) 882-9600.

From left, Al Thomas, president of SOC; Lois Warden and Jim Goss, co-chairmen of the SOC benefit, are shown with some of the Beanie Babies to be auctioned.

Engagements

Edwards-Sutherland

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Edwards Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Louise Edwards, to David Palms Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. Sutherland of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned.



David Palms Sutherland and Karen Louise Edwards

Edwards earned a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University.

Sutherland earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan, a juris doctor degree from the Detroit College of Law and a master of laws in taxation from the University of Florida. He is an attorney with the Cox, Hodgman, Giannarco Law Firm.

Logan-Recht

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lovelady of Montgomery, Ala., have announced the engagement of



Matthew Hamilton Recht and Stephanie Meredith Logan

their daughter, Stephanie Meredith Logan, to Matthew Hamilton Recht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Recht of Grosse Pointe Park. A November wedding is planned.

Logan earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan. She is an elementary school science teacher at Detroit Country Day School.

Recht earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and is a third year medical student at Wayne State University.

Dyson-Schorer

George W. Dyson of Cold Spring, Ky., and Jean Brady Dorton of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Moore Dyson, to Todd Alan Schorer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schorer of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Dyson earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts and film/video studies from the University of Michigan. She is a graphic designer.



Sheila Moore Dyson and Todd Alan Schorer

Schorer earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Notre Dame. He is an engineer with General Electric.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater celebrates its 45th anniversary

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater begins its 45th anniversary season

"I look back over the past number of years involving thousands of young, budding stars with fond memories," said Sally Reynolds, founder, producer and director. "They are all part of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater family, many of whom have been successful in professional theater and so many more who have reached the top of the ladder in other fields. I wouldn't trade these precious years for a million dollars."

The course will run from six to eight weeks and students will be placed according to age and experience. New grade school members are scheduled to register on Friday, Sept. 11

from 4 to 5 p.m. and new junior and senior high members from 6 to 7 p.m. All current members of GPCT will register on Saturday, Sept. 12. Grade school members will register from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and middle school and high school members from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Registration will take place at 129 Mapleton in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Those unable to be present on these dates and times should call for an appointment. For more information about registration and classes, call (313) 885-6219.

Acting classes will include creative drama for the youngest members, 6-7 years old. The classes for members will also include pantomime, improvisation, voice and diction, movement, characteriza-

tion, stage terminology, audition preparation, and will conclude with presentation of scenes from plays.

Plans are already under way for a 45th anniversary dinner celebration for all members of Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, including alumni.

"We are seeking the names and addresses of our alumni in this area as well as all over the U.S.A.," Reynolds said. "We want this to be a celebration to remember."

Send information to 129 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236 or call (313) 885-6219.

the dinner and must be ordered separately.

Opening week activities are a joint effort of the DSOH board of directors and the DSOH Volunteer Council. Co-chairmen of the Opening Week committee are Mrs. John V. Balian and Mr. and Mrs. Francois J. Castaing. DSOH president is Louis G. Spisto.

Grosse Pointers who served on the host committee include Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boll Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher III; and Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie.

— Margie Reins Smith

MOROUN

NURSING HOME
8045 EAST JEFFERSON
DETROIT, MICH.
821-3525
QUALITY NURSING CARE

"You Want The Best Care For The One You Love"

If you are trying to balance the demands of work and family while caring for your parent...

Call us today for full details... or drop in and visit

CALVARY DAY CARE FOR ADULTS

A Center of Lutheran
Social Services of Michigan

4950 Gateshead near Mack and Moross **881-3374**

Partially funded by the United Way and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

The Secret Is Out
The Greenhouse Salon
has the best facial esthetician ever.

Fara Olivieri
is a
Certified Dermalogica Esthetician
offering facials, peels, back facials, waxing, lash & brow tinting, full body exfoliation & thermal body wraps and complete make up application.

May we suggest a mini facial for starters.

Call for more information or consultation
881-6833

Welcome our new staff members Becky & Donna

AEROBIC SLIMNASTICS
BY KATHY WHITE

Get fit with Aerobic Slimnastics! Join a fabulous LOWER-IMPACT AEROBIC CLASS that helps burn fat and trim and tone. We have been a popular class at the Neighborhood Club for over 15 years. Come and see for yourself what puts us ahead of the rest!

Starts: Sept. 14 - Nov. 20
Days: Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9:05 a.m.
Cost: \$65 2 days \$78 3 days

Registration:
GROSSE POINTE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB • 885-4600
*Limited nursery available, at an additional charge.
Call Marybeth 824-5937 by Sept. 10th.

Neighborhood CLUB

Someone You Love Can Use Our Help

- Private homes
- Hospital or nursing homes
- 24-hour
- Full or part-time coverage
- Bonded and insured
- RN supervised

REGISTERED NURSES
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
NURSES AIDES • LIVE-IN COMPANIONS

NURSING UNLIMITED
INCORPORATED

Serving the Grosse Pointes & Eastern Suburbs since 1980 **(810) 263-0560**

The Pastor's Corner

Open letter to Geoffrey Fieger

By the Rev. John Corrado
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Dear Mr. Fieger:
Though you are not a member of any church, you denominate yourself by the church of your childhood: Unitarian.

Since you choose to call yourself Unitarian, I call upon you to more nearly live up to some of the basic principles of Unitarianism — namely reason, tolerance and respect for the inherent worth and dignity of all human beings.

These are qualities we all hunger for in leadership. Your speech is bold and often quite critical. Those qualities — when tempered with reason, tolerance and respect — can be powerful, attractive and beneficial.

But criticism is not epithet. What is gained in either debate or humanity by calling Gov. Engler "the product of miscegenation between barnyard animals and human beings?"

What makes it hard for you to accept the fact that "assisted suicide" is a complex moral issue, and that religious people of good will are going to differ on it?

Are you so insensitive to human worth that you can't understand how people who may agree with you on the matter of death by choice do not find a corpse in the back of an old Volkswagen bus "death with dignity?"

From what religious or philosophical value do you label Archbishop Adam Cardinal Maida a "nut," or compare Orthodox Jewish rabbis to Nazis just because they disagree with you?

I know of no Unitarian Sunday Schools that teach such bigotry.

I can imagine adolescent religious searchers comparing Christianity to the cult of Elvis, but I can't imagine anyone who hopes to govern a religiously diverse state doing so — and being so bold about it.

I am sure there is more to you than such careless statements.

I'd like to see the "more." It would start with a repudiation of the kind of sophomoric religious bigotry such statements imply.

Can you do that? Can you do it without threats or bullying or grandstanding or lawyerly circumlocution? You could then get on with discussion and debate about the important issues, issues that concern Michiganders who want something more important than Geoffrey Fieger as the issue.

We hunger for solid, viable choices for public office. If you can't govern your tongue, you make it hard to believe you can govern the affairs of a great state.

Please show that you can do the former so that we can at least entertain the possibility that you can do the latter.

Meanwhile, the faith of your childhood is still there for you to draw upon, gain consolation in and even learn from.



White Christmas Ball

The White Christmas Ball, an annual fundraiser sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will be held on Friday, Dec. 11, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Proceeds will go toward the development of a cancer center at the hospital.

Niemman Marcus recently hosted a brunch and evening gown fashion show for the ball committee.

Seated, from left, are Grosse Pointers Cynthia Doherty, general chairman; Sharon Burke, honorary chairman; and Gayle Boutros, president. Standing, is Jacquie Wetherholt, Fontbonne Auxiliary director.

For more information about the ball, call (313) 343-3675 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Single way plans mystery trip Sept. 12

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will offer a mystery trip on Saturday, Sept. 12. The cost will be approximately \$22. Teens and kids are welcome. A \$10 deposit is due by Thursday, Sept. 10. The group will meet at 10 a.m. for car pools alongside the Applebee's restaurant on 12 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren.

For more information about the group and its activities or for a calendar, call (810) 776-5535.

Divorce recovery group to meet Sept. 22

Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshop, a non-denominational self-help support group, will offer fall seminars from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Sept. 22 and continuing through Nov. 10, at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte.

The eight-session workshop is designed for adults and will include speakers, small group discussions and the sharing of experiences. Cost is \$40 a person to cover materials. For more information or to preregister, call Elaine at (313) 886-2404 or Joe at (313) 381-5936.

Interdenominational Bible study group meets

Bible Study Fellowship is an international and interdenominational Bible study for local women.

The group meets at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Introductory classes will be held on Thursdays, Sept. 17, 24, and Oct. 1 from 9:10 to 11:10 a.m. This group will study the book of Genesis.

A children's program (for ages 2-6) meets at the same time. Mothers should make other arrangements for children on the day of the introductory classes.

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

Please join our campaign for healthier babies.
March of Dimes
We deliver small miracles

Fox Creek

Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers International will begin its 1998-99 season by meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the home of Leila Lynch of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The program will be "A Quester's Summer Show and Tell," a topic in keeping with the theme of the organization: "It's Fun to Seek and a Joy to Find."

Co-hostess for the meeting is Ann Thomas of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The president is Doris Adler of Detroit.

Herb Society

Hayes, manager of the Detroit Garden Center. She will discuss the use of prairie plants in home gardens. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Genealogy society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward.

The program will be "The German Influence on Detroit's West Side," by Eugene Strobel. The public is invited and the meeting is free.

Free fenced-in parking is available on the south side of the library.

G.P. Theatre

Grosse Pointe Theatre will begin its 51st season by holding a free membership meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Coffee and refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 866-8901 or visit the group's website at www.gpt.org.

Men's Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at Brownell Middle School.

The speaker will be Barbara

Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Neighborhood Club on Waterloo at St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The evening will include a potluck supper, a mini-show of roses and a question and answer session.

Those who attend should bring their best roses displayed in individual vases or bottles.

WORSHIP SERVICE

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Next Service Sept. 13 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park #22-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>
<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moros & Vernier) 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwcc@ajuno.com</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 28475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour (Summer) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6676 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harris, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "God Made Only One of You" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:30 The Holy Eucharist Noon The Holy Eucharist every Wednesday Matsins, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available- Air Conditioned ALL ARE WELCOME! Pr. Troy G. Weiler</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Air Conditioned A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion & Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Swartz, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moros Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery Provided</p>	<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 2701 Vernier Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 778-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. DEMETRIOS KONZAS, Pastor Rev. Fr. GEORGEANOS MICHAILIS, Priest Rev. Fr. LAO COPELA JR., Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1905 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. - Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service - Sanctuary 8:15 - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>
<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 281-3343 www.gpbce.org</p>	<p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>		

Epilepsy is misunderstood

By Dr. Veronica Sosa
Special Writer

Epilepsy is one of the most misunderstood medical disorders. Although it is widespread, the myths about this disorder persist. Read on and learn the facts about epilepsy.

Fact: Epilepsy affects millions of people of all ages. The disorder affects about 2.5 million people nationwide, including an estimated 90,000 people in Michigan. Epilepsy usually first appears in young children or in the elderly. The causes are variable.



Dr. Veronica Sosa

Errnaps as many as half of children with epilepsy have it because of inherited genetic factors. In the elderly, the causes are often due to strokes, head injuries, Alzheimer's disease or tumors. In both groups, epilepsy often goes undetected and untreated.

Fact: Epilepsy is treatable and, on occasion, curable. Neurologists and neurosurgeons rarely speak of "cures" for migraines, strokes, multiple sclerosis or epilepsy. The focus is

on treatment. The goal of epilepsy treatment is to stop seizures from occurring without causing unacceptable side effects. In many patients this goal can be achieved with drugs. For some people, drugs may be needed only for a few years, whereas for others the need for medicine may be lifelong. For those whose seizures are not controlled by drugs, epilepsy surgery may be an option.

Fact: Epilepsy may have an unknown cause. Anyone who has epilepsy naturally wants to know the cause of the seizures.

Unfortunately, in many patients, no cause can be found. Just about anything that can cause injury to the brain has the potential to cause recurring seizures. A history of a serious head injury, a brain tumor, a stroke, alcoholism, infection of the central nervous system, or a birth injury may all contribute to the development of epilepsy. Others may have a genetic predisposition (family history) of seizures. Roughly, 50 percent of adult patients with seizures have no known cause of their epilepsy despite a full investigation.

Fact: Individuals having epileptic seizures may experience a broad range of symptoms, with varying outward physical signs. The symptoms of a seizure depend on where the abnormal electrical activity occurs in the brain, how fast it spreads through the brain and how much of the brain is affected. Seizures that involve only part of the brain are called focal or partial seizures. Most people with adult onset epilepsy have partial seizures.

A simple partial seizure, often called the aura or "warning," does not involve any alteration of consciousness. Symptoms may involve a variety of sensations, such as a peculiar odor or taste, visual or auditory experiences, or a feeling of having "butterflies in the stomach." A complex partial seizure involves the alteration of awareness or loss of consciousness. Common clinical signs may include lip smacking, picking movements of the hands and unresponsiveness.

Seizures that involve the entire brain at one time are called generalized seizures. In this type the whole brain is suddenly engulfed in synchronized electrical activity. The person experiencing a generalized, convulsive seizure, (a grand mal seizure,) will fall to the ground unconscious, and have whole-body stiffening and jerking.

Generalized seizures may also be non-convulsive, (petit mal seizures.) The person experiencing this type of seizure may appear to be daydreaming or staring blankly. It begins and ends within seconds and is most common in the childhood epilepsies.

Fact: Epilepsy is not typically related to mental retardation. Many patients wonder if epilepsy and mental retardation are related. About one of every three individuals with mental retardation has epilepsy. However, the majority of people with epilepsy do not have mental retardation, and frequent seizures do not generally cause mental retardation.

Fact: Treatment options may include drugs or surgery, depending on the severity of the disorder. Once a diagnosis of epilepsy has been determined, the neurologist develops a treatment plan appropriate for the patient, based on information collected. For most patients, treatment consists of one or more anti-seizure medications. Seizure control may be with a combination of drugs or with a single drug. For others, epilepsy surgery may be an option if medications have failed to control the seizures or if a brain lesion is found.

Dr. Veronica Sosa is a physician at Henry Ford Medical Center — Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of epilepsy. Sosa recently joined Pierson Clinic from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. She can be reached at (313) 916-3396 at Henry Ford Hospital or (313) 343-5901 at Pierson Clinic.



Endowed chair

Dr. Marwan Aboujoud of Grosse Pointe Park, seated, is head of Henry Ford Hospital's division of liver and kidney transplantation surgery. Aboujoud was recently awarded a \$2.5 million endowed chair in the late Benson Ford's name. The chair will advance research and technology in kidney, pancreas, liver, heart and lung transplantation.

Dr. Thomas C. Royer, Henry Ford Hospital's senior vice president of medical affairs, at the right, made the presentation during a black tie event at the Renaissance Club in Detroit. Benson Ford Jr. is at the left.

The funding will also support educational efforts to increase awareness about organ donation, both in the community as well as with the hospital's medical and nursing staffs.

Carrying vital data can ease last-minute visit to emergency room

A visit to a hospital emergency room can be a frightening experience. Whether it's you or a loved one who's there for treatment, chances are you're going to be upset and anxious.

That's why it's so important to take a moment now to jot down vital information emergency room physicians and nurses may need to provide you with the appropriate care.

Recording such information and carrying it with you at all times is a simple process that may save your life if you're unable to provide — or remember — crucial information during a medical crisis.

"When an emergency happens, you may be so stressed that you can't think straight," said Pat Sanchez, assistant clinical manager in the Emergency Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "Sometimes people can't remember their own birth date in a crisis. Don't take the chance of giving incorrect information. Protect yourself now by writing everything down and carrying it with you in your wallet along with your insurance card."

Among the information Sanchez suggests recording are the names and dosages of all medications you take, as well as the number of times a day you take them. This includes prescription drugs as well as any over-the-counter medications you take routinely, such as aspirin or allergy medications. Having this information at hand may help the emergency room doctor to identify possible drug interactions that could be causing your problem, or avoid prescribing something that could interact with your regular medications.

"It's not necessary to bring the medication with you," Sanchez said. "Sometimes, people bring in a packet of loose pills, but that doesn't help us because we don't necessarily know what the pills are just by looking at them."

Remember, too, that insulin is a medication. According to Sanchez, a lot of people forget to tell the nurses and physicians that they're insulin-dependent. You can save valuable time by noting your daily insulin dosage on your information card.

Other important information you'll want to write down

includes the name and telephone number of your primary care physician and any other physicians currently involved in your care. In order to assure vital continuity of care, Sanchez also recommends checking with your insurance company now to find out exactly which hospitals you're eligible to use in an emergency.

Finally, note any drug allergies you may have, as well as the type of reaction you've experienced, such as the development of a rash, nausea or vomiting.

Sanchez recommends creating and carrying separate information cards for yourself and everyone in your family. If you have children, include their dates of birth and immunization histories on their cards.

"Having this kind of information right at hand makes it easier for the doctor to begin treatment," Sanchez said. "When you're in need of immediate care, you don't have time to go back home and start searching for information."

Bon Secours offers CPR class

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a class for those who want to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The class will cover one-rescuer life support skills, treatment for infant and child choking and basic anatomy and physiology. The class will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 9 and Nov. 11 in the Bon Secours Hospital private dining room. The cost is \$12. For more information or to register, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Ariel's
Enchanted Garden

Garden Accessories
Garden Sculpture
Antiques & Gifts

23712 Gratiot • Eastpointe, MI 48021

North of 9 Mile
Mon - Fri 9-5:30
Sat 10-3

(810) 775-2990
(810) 775-2990

St. John Health System will hold conference on domestic violence

More than one in three women treated in community hospital emergency departments say they have experienced domestic abuse during their lifetimes, according to a recent study published in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Researchers identified the critical role that hospital emergency departments can play due to the fact that visits to the ER may be the only contacts that many abused women have with health care professionals.

The identification and treatment of abused women by emergency department personnel has received increased attention because of their potential to prevent further abuse. However, past research has shown that only 5 percent of battered women are detected by emergency department staff.

"Given the prevalence of domestic abuse in our society, it is critical that we are informed and aware of the problem and its consequences as a health issue," said Dr. Charlene Irvin, research director for the Department of Emergency Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. "Often we may be seeing a patient for something else entirely and, if we know what to look for, we can discover the evidence of abuse."

"The first step in finding a solution is adequate referral for the victim," Irvin said. "We may not always be able to make a difference, but helping even one woman out of an abusive situation is well worth the effort."

To help physicians, nurses and other health care and social service professionals identify, treat and refer victims of domestic violence, St. John Health System is planning Breaking the Cycle of Domestic Violence. This day-long conference is open to anyone interested in the issue of domestic violence and may also be helpful for women currently involved in abusive relationships.

The conference will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the St. John Hospital auditorium, located on Moross in Detroit. The cost for the conference is \$10.

The goal of Breaking the Cycle of Domestic Violence is to educate participants on the roles that police, prosecutors, social workers, shelters and health care workers play in the

recovery of the victims of domestic violence. In addition to experts from medical, legal and social service fields, a domestic violence survivor will also be present at the conference. She will share her experiences in an abusive relationship and with the legal system.

"St. John Health System recognizes the vast implications of domestic violence," said Vernice Davis Anthony, senior vice president, Community Health at St. John Health System. "As one of the larger networks of community-based hospitals in southeastern Michigan, St. John Health System has a unique opportunity to impact the problem of domestic abuse in four counties. Four years ago, we developed a system-wide task force to set protocols and educate our staff about this issue as well as facilitate community outreach and awareness programs like this conference."

For more information or to register for Breaking the Cycle of Domestic Violence, call the St. John Hospital Emergency Center at (313) 343-2942. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Flex, stretch workout to be offered twice each week

A three-part progressive workout will be offered two days a week at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The classes, which will be led by Joan Thornton, are designed to increase flexibility, balance and strength that includes a combination of back exercises and stretching to improve range of motion.

Tuesdays: 8:45-9:45 a.m.

Session 1: Sept. 1-Oct. 13 (no class Sept. 22)
Six classes for \$17

Session 2: Oct. 20-Nov. 24
Six classes for \$17

Fridays: 8:45-9:45

Session 1: Sept. 4-Oct. 16 (no class Sept. 25)
Six classes for \$17

Session 2: Oct. 23-Nov. 20
Five classes for \$14.50

Heart screening tests are offered

Bon Secours Hospital offers monthly heart health screenings that include total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check and the Heart Test risk questionnaire. Results are available within minutes and a health promotion specialist will discuss how you can improve your risk factors and give recommendations.

Evaluations will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, Sept. 10, Oct. 1, Nov. 5 and Dec. 3 in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

To make an appointment, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. For the most accurate test, a 12-hour fast is necessary, but water and black coffee are allowed.

Hospital offers premarital AIDS counseling

Bon Secours Hospital will offer counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets new state law requirements for marriage license applications.

The class is conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious diseases and will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 9 and Nov. 11 in the Bon Secours Hospital Board Room, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$10 a person.

For information, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

"By Word of Mouth"
Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

A couple of months ago, I saw a patient who was involved in an automobile accident. Unfortunately, her two lower front teeth were knocked out. In addition to the facial and chin lacerations, there were several other teeth chipped. Her primary concern was to discuss options for replacing the missing teeth ASAP!

The options were:

1. Removable partial denture
2. Fixed bridgework
3. Dental Implants

After a thorough review, and after her questions were answered, she chose dental implants.

Implants are an affordable, permanent solution. They can offer. Implants are made out of titanium and are placed in the bone where the tooth teeth are missing. I compare the implant to a receiving screw or dowel that one would place in the wall to hang a picture! Instead of placing a screw into the implant, a pre-shaped "peg" is screwed into the implant and eventually a cap is cemented onto the "peg".

Thus, replacing a missing tooth with an implant requires three parts: 1. The implant, 2. the "peg" that screws into the implant, and 3. the cap which cements onto the "peg". The advantage of the implant is stability, longevity and the teeth on the other side of the missing teeth are not affected.

Talk to your dentist and find out if you are a candidate. Implants are the closest thing to having real teeth.

P.S. The patient is doing fine!

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Register for your War Memorial Student ID Card, weekdays, Tuesday, Sept. 8 to Friday, Sept. 18, from 9:30 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$1. Try your hand at making music with Piano Lessons, Tuesdays, Sept. 8 to Oct. 27, from 3 to 7 p.m. The fee is \$144. Youngsters ages 11 to 18, can learn non-contact boxing, Fridays, Sept. 11 to Nov. 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$72.

Take to the floor with Swing Dancing, for ages 14 through 18. Saturdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 31, from 3 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$70.

Get in step with Tap Dancing, Saturdays, Sept. 12 to Nov. 7, from 11:30 a.m. to noon, for students ages 4 to 7, or 1 to 1:45 p.m., for ages 8 to 11. The fee is \$40. Jazz classes will be held on those same dates from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., for students ages 4 to 7, or 2 to 2:45 p.m. for students ages 8 to 11. The fee is \$40 or \$75 for Jazz and Tap combined. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Exciting opportunities

Find dozens of exciting

opportunities to learn and grow at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Martier in St. Clair Shores. Pee Wee Karate opens on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9 to 10 a.m. or 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$30 for the 1 hour class; \$45 for the 1 1/2 hour class. Step lightly with Irish Dance For Youth, Mondays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 19, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$55. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111.

Ship shape tour

Tour the historic U.S. Brig Niagara, a sailing reconstruction of the vessel that played a major role in the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812, Friday, Sept. 4 to Monday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ship will dock just south of Hart Plaza, East Jefferson at Woodward in Detroit. Admission is \$4. Proceeds benefit educational programs at the Erie Maritime Museum/U.S. Brig Niagara, in Erie, Pa., the Dossin Museum on Belle Isle and the Detroit Historical Museum. Call (313) 883-7937.

Renaissance revelry

Lords and ladies of all ages are invited to step back in time for a rollicking weekend of revelry at the 19th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival. Festivities continue with an invitation to Travel The Silk Road, featuring food,

games and entertainment, Saturday, Sept. 5 to Monday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Festival is located in Holy Grove, off the I-75 exit 106, one mile north of Mr. Holly on Dixie Highway, between Pontiac and Flint.

Tickets are \$13.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children, ages 5 through 12, and free for children under the age of four. Call 1 (800) 601-4848.

Meet the author

Gloria Whelan, author of *Once On This Island*, will be reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon, to read and sign her newest publications *A Farewell To The Island* and *Forgive The River*. Call (313) 822-1559.

Fabulous fair

Country meets city in the fun, games, rides, exhibits and big-name entertainment of the 1998 Michigan State Fair, running through Monday, Sept. 7, at the Michigan Exposition Fairgrounds, on Woodward at Eight Mile in Detroit.

Tickets are \$9 for adults or \$2 for children, ages 2 to 11. Parking is \$5. Call (313) 369-8250.

Multiple bargains

Find bundles of bargains

when the Eastern Bicounty Mothers of Multiples holds its Fall Used Clothing & Equipment Sale, Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at St. Gertrude's Church Activity Center, 28001 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 640-9608.

Supportive Friends

Parents who have suffered the loss of an infant as the result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death can share their feelings and concerns during a Friends Supporting Parents group meeting, Monday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m., in St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 8771 15 Mile in Sterling Heights. Call (313) 832-5572.

Puppet plays

See *The Firebird*, *Cinderella* and *Close the Window* during weekly performances on Saturdays, at 2 p.m., at the American Russian Puppet Art Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, one of America's few theaters designed exclusively for professional puppet shows. Call (313) 961-7777.

YMCA Offerings

Stop by the Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, and find out about the outstanding athletic and social enrichment programs open to children and adults. Registration is now open for Kindermusik, dance, rollerblade hockey, first aid, CPR, cooking, Karate and more.

In addition, the YMCA sponsors a Creative Child Preschool Program and a Girls Club. Membership levels and class fees vary. Call (810) 778-5811.

Artistic adventures

Aspiring artists, ages 8 to 18, can use their talents to take home prizes or earn money during the 12th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, Friday, Sept. 18 to Sunday, Sept. 20, on the campus of Wayne State University, on Cass between

Kirby and W. Warren in Detroit.

Take a chance on winning cash by submitting your own original banner to the Festival of Banners, a collection that will be displayed at this event for years to come. Students may also sell their crafts and creations in the Festival's Youth Artists Market.

The Detroit Festival of the Arts is a multi-cultural celebration including more than 130 visual and performing artists. Call (313) 577-5088.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features and-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films *Everest*, *Special Effects* and *Tropical Rainforest*.

The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, Remember Downtown Hudson's and discover A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. 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. The suggested admission is

\$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. For Museum information, call (313) 833-1805.

Students, ages 11 to 17, can learn to be Gallery Guides at the Museum, during a free Youth Volunteer Program training session, Saturday, Sept. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery Guides will be asked to volunteer on designated Saturdays and Sundays during special events. Call (313) 833-9720.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Vintage autos will fill the grounds during an Old Car Festival, Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13. The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Science 'n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Animals meet machines in The Robot Zoo, featuring cut-aways and hands-on activities explaining how animals "work," through Saturday, Sept. 5.

The museum is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2.

The Cranbrook House and Gardens are also open for luncheon tours, Thursdays, at 11 a.m. or 1:15 p.m., through Thursday, Sept. 24. The tour fee is \$20. Call (248) 645-3200.

Help the Goodfellows

Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit
P.O. Box 44444
Detroit, MI 48244-4444

Dear Goodfellows:

Yes, I would like to make a donation of \$_____ to help ensure that "No child goes without a Christmas."

Enclosed is my check, made payable to the Goodfellow Fund of Detroit.

or

I authorize you to debit my Bank Card for the above donation to the Goodfellow Fund of Detroit.

Signature: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Visa MasterCard

Card Number: _____

Expiration Date: _____

pointe counter points

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES!
It's that time again - notebooks, pencils, crayons, paste, pens, rulers, erasers, glue, folders - everything for all your basic necessities. Hurry down to the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY for your back to school needs...16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.

KISKA JEWELERS
New huge shipment of Seiko, Pulsar and Tissot watches have arrived - just in time for back to school. Great variety of men's and ladies styles to choose from in all price ranges - elegant to casual... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

The future of LASER Dentistry is here!
Come step into the future.
Mary Sue Stonisch, D.D.S., F.A.G.D.
20040 Mack Avenue,
Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 882-2000
Accredited by the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry

YIANNIS IN THE PARK
We feature authentic Greek, American, Italian cuisine. 7 am - 9 pm daily; Sat. 8 am - 9 pm; Sunday 8 am - 3 pm. Carry-outs available. 15102 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park (313) 823-3962.

edmund T. AHEE jewelry co.
edmund T. AHEE jewelers is Michigan's leader in GIA certified diamonds. Their selection and prices are superb. If you're looking for a diamond, visit them today. ask for their brochure on why to buy a certified diamond...at 20139 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 886-4600.

calendar of events
ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S

- Jacobson's will be closed Monday, September 7, to celebrate Labor Day.
- Children's Silhouette Artist Joyce Redman, Thursday, September 10 and Friday, September 11 from 1 pm to 8 pm, and Saturday, September 12 from 10 am to 5 pm. Call (313) 882-7000, ext. 324, to schedule an appointment. Children's.
- Joan Vass Focus Day. With representative Marshall Stuart. Friday, September 11, from noon to 4 pm. Signature Sportswear.
- Austin Reed Collection Show. Saturday, September 12, from noon to 4 pm. Sportswear.

Jacobson's
SHOPPING HOURS: MON-SAT 10-9 • SUN NOON-5
To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

francesco's SALON
Full body wax hair removal including bikini, leg, under arm, etc. now being done at Francesco's...at 17007 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 882-2550.

SWING DANCE LESSONS
with Melissa Brady & Deor Orzame
Angela Kennedy Studios
Tuesday & Wednesday Evenings
Beginning September 8
(313) 886-1365/registration

POINTE CENTER
The gym with the club attitude
4 YEARS. As a consistent, solid, great place to workout. Call for special offers... (313) 835-3800.

BON-LOOT
Where did it go? Summer, that is. Well, for one thing there's still a bit of it left in our sale room...the rest of the store is beginning to look a lot like (dave we say it?) FALL. But don't be too sad-our new Fall merchandise looks absolutely GREAT! Come on in and see for yourself! At BON-LOOT...at 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313) 886-8386.

Ed Mallazowski Carpeting
Looking for that special rug and don't know where to start...hurry in and see our new selection of Wilton floral rugs and hooked rugs all at great prices too...at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510

POINTE EMBROIDERY
(313) 331-7370 (313) 331-7310 FAX
A full service embroidery/screen printing source. Time for back to school personalizing.

Sindbad's at the River
Fine Food & Cocktails Since 1949
JOIN US ON THE RIVER WITH GREAT MUSIC... Live Entertainment & Dancing in our 2nd Floor SOHAR ROOM with an open deck "Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band" Friday & Saturday September 4th & 5th Starting at 9:00 p.m. Sunday, September 6th Starting at 7:00 p.m. Arrive early & enjoy dinner before the music...
JOIN US FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
(313) 822-7817
at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.

Organize U. Unlimited
The best way to organize your house is to mentally move out and then back in. Put back only what you need, like and use. Call Ann Mullen, Joan Vismara, (313) 231-4600.

Grosse Pointe News Sports

Section C
CLASSIFIED

Classified Index.....page 4

South cross country.....page 3

Travel soccer.....page 3

SEPTEMBER 3, 1998

Four Pointe Aquatics swimmers strike gold at state meet

Pointe Aquatics made an excellent showing at the recent United States Swimming state long course championships at Eastern Michigan University.

Four swimmers from the club won state championships, including three apiece by Lindsay Rodin and Larry Briski. Andy Shelden won two titles and Stephanie Leaman posted her first.

The meet attracted more than 600 swimmers from some 50 teams in Michigan.

Pointe Aquatics, which is coached by Mike O'Connor,

qualified 19 swimmers for the state competition.

Rodin, 14, won the 400-meter freestyle in 4:40.56, the 800 freestyle in 9:31.2 and the 200 butterfly in 2:27.75. She also second-place finishes in the 1,500 freestyle (18:32.07) and the 100 butterfly (1:07.46), was third in the 200 freestyle (2:14.87), fourth in the 400 individual medley (5:32.45) and sixth in the 50 freestyle (25.98).

Rodin also earned a second-place high-point trophy for the girls 13-14 division. At the end

of the meet, trophies were awarded to the three swimmers in each age division who earned the most individual points during the four-day meet.

Briski, 10, entered four events and won state championships in three of them. His gold medal swims were in the 50 butterfly (1:19.83), 100 butterfly (1:09.97).

Shelden, 17, won the 800 freestyle in 8:46.93 and won a second state title in the 1,500 freestyle (16:52.21). He was

also second in the 400 freestyle (4:15.32), third in the 200 butterfly (2:13.93) and fifth in the 900 freestyle (20:02.25).

Leaman, 14, won a state championship in the 1,500 freestyle with an 18:14.74 clocking. She was also second in the 800 freestyle (9:34.86), fourth in the 400 freestyle (4:45.92) and fifth in the 200 freestyle (2:18.53).

Several other Pointe Aquatics swimmers also finished among the top eight in their age groups.

Marcia Keat, 13, was second in the 100 backstroke (1:11), fourth in the 200 backstroke (2:00.24) and fifth in the 200 butterfly (2:40.83).

Kristin Shelden, 13, swam in a wide range of events with her best finish a second place in the 200 butterfly (2:33.61). She finished among the top eight in every event she entered. Her other efforts were third in the 400 individual medley (5:31.52), fifth in the 100 butterfly (1:12.52), sixth in the 400 freestyle (4:52.66), seventh in the 200 freestyle (2:20.48) and eighth in the 200 individual medley (2:42.43).

One of the most exciting swims by a Pointe Aquatics swimmers came from the youngest state qualifier — 8-year-old Amy Wren Miller. Swimming against 10-year-olds in the finals of the 50 breaststroke, Miller was second in 43.72.

Distance events at the state meet do not have preliminary swims, so swimmers have one chance to finish among the top 16. Several Pointe Aquatics swimmers achieved that feat.

Lee Elsey, 15, was second in the 1,500 freestyle (17:21.98),

fifth in the 800 freestyle (9:06.05) and 12th in the 400 freestyle (4:27.1).

Scott Paavola, 15, was 11th in the 1,500 freestyle (17:57.58) and 12th in the 800 freestyle (9:21.4).

Adam Ziegler, 17, was fourth in the 800 freestyle in 9:04.26.

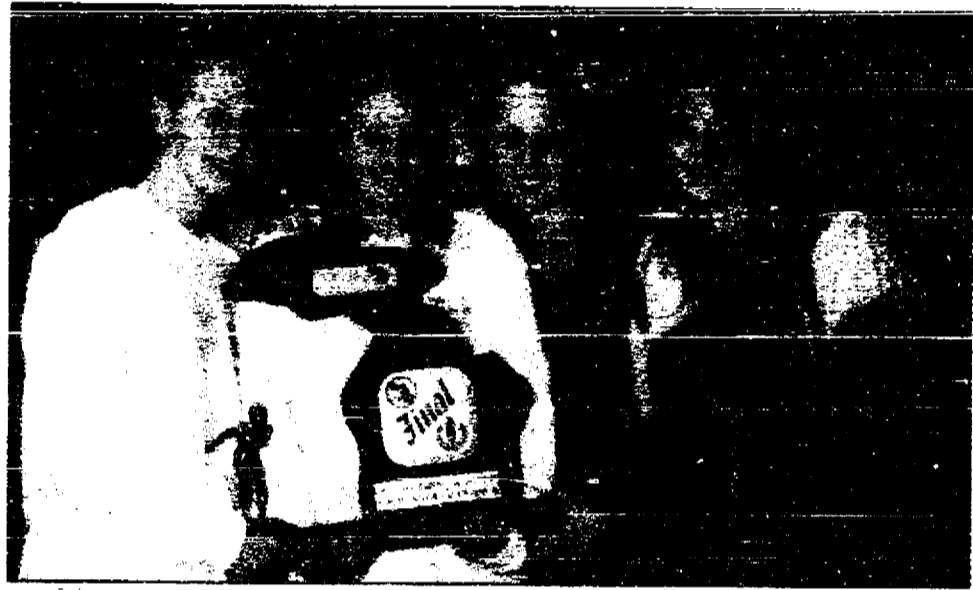
Kristin Shelden was fifth in the 800 freestyle (9:51.47) and Keat was 15th (10:14.83) in the same event.

Dana Zak was 13th in the 10-and-under 200 freestyle

(2:51.05). She competed in the most events of any Pointe Aquatics swimmer.

Other Pointe Aquatics swimmers who qualified for the state meet were Kevin Paavola, Lauren Janutol, Katie Amaro, Allison Clark, Ashley Wenk, Cassy Miller, Greta Wenk and Alex Johns.

See AQUATICS, page 3C



All-American swimmers

Four members of the 1997 Grosse Pointe North girls swimming team were named to the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association All-American team. From left, are Cortney Piper, Rachelle Atraz, Carly Piper and Jennifer Reck. Cortney, now attending the University of Tennessee on a swimming scholarship was selected in the 200-yard freestyle, the 500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay. Atraz, who is now attending Oakland University on a swimming scholarship, was chosen in the 500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay. Carly Piper, a sophomore at North, was selected in the 500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay. Reck, a junior at North, was selected in the 400 freestyle relay.



These three Pointe Aquatics swimmers won multiple state titles at the recent United States Swimming State Long Course championships at Eastern Michigan University. From left, are Lindsay Rodin, 14, who was first in the 400 and 800-meter freestyle events and the 200 butterfly; Andy Shelden, 17, who won the 800 and 1,500 freestyle events; and Larry Briski, 10, who was first in the 50 and 100 butterfly races and the 100 freestyle.

BIG FALL BOAT SHOW

SEPTEMBER 19 - 27
AT METRO BEACH METROPARK
MT. CLEMENS MICHIGAN

- 1100 New Boats • Power & Sail
- 8-foot to 60-foot Boats
- Large Boats in the Water
- Big Tent with Nautical Gifts, Supplies & Services

For more information:
1-800-529-0494

ELEMENTARY SAVINGS

1998 CADILLAC CATERA
Stk. #210043
24 Month Lease **\$319* mo.**
\$3,085 DUE AT INCEPTION
BUY FOR
M.S.R.P. \$34,250
TOTAL DISCOUNT...\$3,930
FINAL PRICE **\$30,320***

ADDITIONAL \$500 INCENTIVE FOR ALL CURRENT CADILLAC LEASEES

1998 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS
Stk. #933638
36 Month Lease **\$549* mo.**
\$2,435 DUE AT INCEPTION
BUY FOR
M.S.R.P. \$43,758
TOTAL DISCOUNT...\$5,516
FINAL PRICE **\$38,242***

1998 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Stk. #805462
36 Month Lease **\$449* mo.**
\$3,640 DUE AT INCEPTION
BUY FOR
M.S.R.P. \$39,345
TOTAL DISCOUNT...\$6,698
FINAL PRICE **\$32,647***

RINKE CADILLAC
696 AT VAN DYKE • (810) 758-1800

JOHN'S LUMBER

We're MORE... than just lumber!

Painting Made Easy



**Accolade®
Interior Velvet**

"I tried less expensive paint to save money. it didn't cover and it didn't wear as well as accolade."

\$28³⁵
per gallon*



**Accolade®
Exterior Gloss**

"My brother is a pro painter. He told me for the best results, go with the best paint - Accolade."

\$38⁴⁰
per gallon*



Add Beauty and Value to Your Home!



**Vapex®
Interior Flat**

\$20³⁰
per gallon*

**Vapex®
Exterior Flat**

\$21⁴⁰
per gallon*



**Aqua®
Satin Interior**

\$27⁶⁰
per gallon*



**Aqua®
Matte Interior**

\$24⁰⁵
per gallon*



**Aqua® Royal
House & Trim**

\$28⁷⁰
per gallon*



**Aqua®
SHELL Exterior**

\$24⁸⁰
per gallon*



PRATT & LAMBERT PAINTS

Sale good from August 20 - September 20

YOU ALWAYS LOOK BETTER WITH PRATT & LAMBERT™

* Base 1 and White only

JOHN'S LUMBER

52575 Van Dyke, Shelby Township

34151 S. Gratiot, Clinton Township

810-739-6700

810-791-1200

Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families!

Salvo is perfect in tournament

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 travel team won all three of its games in the under-10 division at the recent St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational.

Although there was no championship game in the under-10 division, the Salvo was the only undefeated team in the group, which included two teams from Rochester, the Brighton Express, the Windsor F.C. Nationals and the Pointe Gators.

The Salvo opened the tournament with a 5-4 victory over the Rochester Lightning.

Spencer MacGriff scored twice for the Salvo, while Brendan Symington, Brad Jensen and Tom Burgess added a goal apiece. Matt Faiver, Matt Naber, Jensen, Greg Carmody and Tim Deters collected assists as Grosse Pointe opened a 5-1 lead.

Rochester had rallied from 2-0 and 3-1 deficits in its opener to earn a tie with the Windsor

F.C. Nationals. Once again, the Lightning had a strong finish and came within a goal of their second tie, but the fine defensive play of Colin Maloney and David Szandzik helped preserve the slim lead.

The Salvo faced the Rochester Thunder in their second game and took a 5-0 halftime lead on the way to a 5-2 victory.

Symington led the way with two goals, including one on a penalty kick. MacGriff, Naber and Jensen also tallied. Tim Deters had two assists, while Naber and MacGriff each collected one. MacGriff's came on a perfectly-placed corner kick that Symington headed into the net.

Rochester fought back with two second-half goals, but strong defense by Ryan Stepanski and good goaltending by Phil Cackowski shut down the Thunder.

Both Rochester teams are coached by Detroit Rockers

player-coach Pato Margetic. The Salvo's third game of the day was against a strong Brighton Express squad. Grosse Pointe shut them down with a 3-0 victory.

Deters got the Salvo rolling early when he scored the only goal of the first half on a long shot from just outside the penalty box.

Faiver extended the lead to 2-0 early in the second half with an excellent assist from MacGriff. Deters closed out the scoring midway through the half with another long shot off a perfect assist by Naber.

Burgess and Carmody played excellent two-way games at midfield. Cackowski had a strong game in goal with fine support from defenders Szandzik, Maloney and Stepanski in posting the shutout against a team that had earlier 7-1 and 5-0 victories in the tournament.

The Salvo is coached by Rick Symington and Gezim Mance.



Stephanie Leaman

South looking good in rebuilding year

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team lost its top five runners from last year's squad, but that doesn't mean coach Tom Wise is singing the blues.

"Our team goal this season is to be a state finalist for the eighth straight season," he said. "Our competition during the regular season will supply the strength and mental challenges that may steer us toward that goal."

Senior captains Ben Visger and Billy Crawford have been the leaders in the Blue Devils' rebuilding process.

"Visger and Crawford have been stalwarts through pre-season workouts," Wise said. "Both runners led the team in an inter-squad scrimmage and

many surprises surfaced. Freshman Patrick Hanrahan and sophomore Mike Hechin, Bob Bossler, Nick Galar and Nate Visger supplied excellent support."

Wise is also counting on senior Steve Kynaston, newcomer Chris Lowden and freshmen Mark Carrier and Matt Jason to provide depth.

South again faces a difficult schedule in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with division rivals Eisenhower, Sterling Heights and Ford II expected to be ranked in the top 15 in the state.

The Blue Devils open the season Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Muskrat Invitational in Algonac.

Aquatics -

From page 1C

Pointe Aquatics will have its fall registration Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe North cafeteria.

Classes are offered in beginning competitive swimming through elite.

For more information, call (313) 885-8924 or (313) 885-2803.

Highlights

Tewes Company won the Neighborhood Club men's Tuesday night 18 and older softball league championship with a 6-5 victory over Excalibur Park.

Ed Nowak got Tewes rolling with a three-run double in the first inning and Dave Herron capped the win with a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth.

The championship game was highlighted by excellent fielding on both sides.

Members of the Excalibur Park team were Mark Belanger, Pat Brennan, Steve Craprotta, Patrick Imesch, Mike Krane, Richmond McCloud, Tim Molloy, Jamie O'Shea, Dan Paull, Mike Paull, Jim Rauh, David Rivard, Brian Wagner and Jerry Wholihan.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 won all three of its games in the under-10 division at the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational. In front, from left, are Spencer MacGriff, Matt Faiver, Matt Naber, Brad Jensen and Brendan Symington. In back, from left, are Ryan Stepanski, Colin Maloney, David Szandzik, Tim Deters, Phil Cackowski, Tom Burgess, Greg Carmody and coach Rick Symington. Missing is coach Gezim Mance.



Tewes Company beat Excalibur Park 6-5 in the championship game of the Neighborhood Club men's 18 and older Tuesday night softball league. In front, from left, are Wick Jacobucci, Mark Schneider, Mike Schneider, Earl Tewes, Tony Tewes and Harold Conlan. In back, from left, are Dave Herron, Andrew Moore, Paul Mattes, John Crillo, Tony Tewes, Ed Nowak and Eric Moore. Missing from the photo is Rocky Blazny.

Dragons play well in their debut

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 girls under-9 travel team won two of its three games at the first St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational.

The newly-formed U-9 team played in the U-10 division of the tournament and opened with a 2-1 victory over the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '89.

The Dragons' forwards, led by Olivia Stander, who scored both goals, Shelby Sharples and Katie Graves, controlled the ball and outshot the Mustangs by a 2-1 margin.

Jackie Farber and Kelly DeFauw were strong at midfield and sweeper, while Lauren Nixon had a good game in goal.

Graves and Farber assisted on Stander's goals.

The Dragons lost to the St. Clair Shores Gators U-10 team, but gained some valuable experience in only its second game together.

Kali Bills, Lindsey Warren

and Laura Faiver played strong games for Grosse Pointe. The Dragons' only goal was scored by Stander off a fine crossing pass from Sharples.

The Dragons '90 rolled to a 7-0 victory over the newly-formed Dragons '91.

Nixon and Farber each scored two goals, while Stander, Bills and Sharples each collected one. Katharine Zurek had two assists and DeFauw, Faiver, Graves, Sara McPharlin and Warren picked up one apiece.

McPharlin and Warren combined for the shutout with some excellent goaltending.

The U-9 Dragons are coached by Jim Warren, whose assistants are Roger Basse, Larry Graves Jr. and Jeff Stander.

Fitness Firm aerobics classes start Sept. 14

The Fitness Firm will begin its fall series of low-impact aerobics classes Monday, Sept. 14.

Classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The Tuesday, Sept. 14 class will start at 6:15 p.m.

The cost for the eight-week session is \$48 with an additional \$6 membership charge.

Participants can choose to attend any of the classes they wish.

Call (313) 886-7534 for more information.

Tiger catcher has autograph session Saturday

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ziggy Kryszak, the owner of Ziggy's Eastpointe Sportscards, is bringing Tiger catcher Paul Bako to his store for an autograph session Saturday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Bako will sign items without charge and the first 100 auto-

graph seekers will receive a free 8x10 color photo of Bako.

"We are hosting this event because we believe it is important for American youth to have heroes, but heroes who are approachable," Kryszak said.

Ziggy's Eastpointe Sportscards is located at 22810 Kelly Road in Eastpointe.

Research gave him a future

Support Research

©1995 American Heart Association

JOE RICCI

SERVICE & COLLISION

19500 Harper Ave.
Harper Woods, Michigan
(on service drive between Verner & Moross)

(313) 343-5443

UP TO \$250 DEDUCTIBLE

- We Repair All Makes & Models
- Stolen and Recovery Specialists
- FREE TOWING w/any repair
- I-CAR Gold Certified Technicians
- FREE Pickup and Delivery
- Over 20 Years of Jeep and Four Wheel Drive Experience

"WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF JEEP REPAIRS"

JEFFERSON

CHEVROLET

Grosse Pointe Park
15175 E. Jefferson Ave.
313-821-2000

Detroit
2130 E. Jefferson Ave.
313-259-1200

DEALS OF THE WEEK

<p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Sharp loaded.</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$10,495*</p>	<p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">JEFFERSON'S NEW CAR DEAL</p>	<p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">1996 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP Air, automatic, one owner.</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$7,995*</p>
<p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">1996 CHEVY TAHOE 4-DR. Loaded 4x4 leather</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONLY \$23,995*</p>	<p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">1998 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 CONVERTIBLE</p>	<p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$ TOP DOLLAR \$ PAID ON ALL \$ TRADE-INS! \$</p>

Loaded, leather, aluminum wheels, power seat, sharp!

\$28,995*

*Just add tax, title, plates. All rebates to dealer.

SALES HOURS
M - Thurs. 8:30 - 8:00
T - W - F. 8:30 - 6:00

Genuine Chevrolet
The Cars More Americans Trust.

SERVICE HOURS
Monday-Friday
7:30 - 6:00

Manzella's fruit market



**31016 HARPER
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



(1 Block South of 13 Mile)

810/294-8130

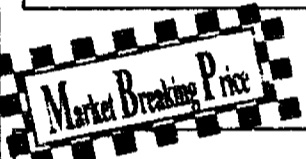
September

Dates:

Thurs. **3** Fri. **4** Sat. **5** Sun. **6**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

HOME GROWN SWEET WATERMELONS 15 to 20 lb. Avg. \$1.99 EA.	CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 79¢ BU.
BANANAS 4 lb. \$1.00	SWEET RED PEPPERS 3 For 99¢
MICH. U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 99¢	DRY COOKING MEDIUM ONIONS 3 lb. Bag 79¢
HOME GROWN FULL OF FLAVOR VINE RIPE TOMATOES 49¢ LB.	EXTRA FANCY GRANNY SMITH APPLES 49¢ LB.
TAYSTEE CARAMEL APPLES \$1.29 3 PAK	SWEET CALIFORNIA GREEN & RED SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ LB.
NEW CROP SWEET CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 69¢ LB.	GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. \$1.49



GROCERY



WONDER COUNTRY FAIR HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS 8 to pack 99¢	FERRARA EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL 17 Oz. Bottle \$2.99
IN MAID EGG NOODLES 99¢ PKG. <small>Save 50¢</small>	ANNA IMPORTED FROM ITALY EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL 3 Liter Bottle \$9.95
FAMILY BAG BETTERMADE POTATO CHIPS \$1.49	GOLDWEST LARGE PITTED CALIFORNIA OLIVES 99¢ Can
DEI FRATELLI CRUSHED ITALIAN SAUCE, TOMATO PUREE & TOMATO SAUCE 28 Oz. Can For 99¢	COLAVITA MUSHROOM SAUCE 99¢ 16 Oz. Jar
LAY'S 14 OZ. BAG ALL FLAVORS Free Buy 1 Get 1	HUNTS KETCHUP 99¢ 24 Oz. Bottle



MEAT



DAIRY

CHICKEN BREAST \$1.49 LB.	FROZEN SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT	LONDON DAIRY SKIM MILK \$1.49 Gallon
GROUND FRESH DAILY BEEF CHUCK \$1.49 LB.	IMITATION - Flake or Stick CRABMEAT \$1.79 LB.	LONDON DAIRY ORANGE JUICE 99¢ 1/2 Gallon
BONELESS (select 1/8" Trim) RIBEYE STEAK \$5.99 LB.	NEW ZEALAND FRESH FROZEN SPRING LAMB SHANKS \$1.99 1R	BURNS GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 69¢ Dozen
LEAN & MEATY PLAIN OR BREADED CITY CHICKEN \$2.99 LB.		

KRAKUS POLISH HAM \$2.69 LB.	<p>DELI</p>
HOFFMAN'S HARD SALAMI \$2.99 LB.	
County Line Baby Swiss CHEESE \$2.99 LB.	
Lipari Tiger CHEESE \$1.99 LB.	

WINTERS NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS \$1.89 LB.	
WINTERS SKINLESS HOT DOGS \$1.49 LB.	
WINTERS BLACK FOREST HAM \$2.99 LB.	
LIPARI TURKEY HAM \$1.49 LB.	

HOMESTYLE **POTATO SALAD** **79¢** LB.