Grosse Pointe News
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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Aug. 25

Services for Older Citizens and Michigan Consolidated Gas host a "Good Old Days" dance for seniors at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The entertainment for the day is the Mel Stander Quintet. To find out about purchasing tickets, call (313) 882-9600.

•

The Grosse Pointe Public School vocal music department holds Choral Fest 2000 at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center on the Grosse Pointe North High School campus. Tickets are $3. For information, call (313) 343-2391.

•

Carl Fernstrum of Grosse Pointe Woods presents a concert of original songs at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. He is the former director of music for the church and enters the New York University graduate writing program this fall. A free-will offering will be taken.

Sunday, Aug. 27

Grosse Pointe Farms residents will want to take the time to enjoy the summer's last Pier Park concert at 4:30 p.m.

The reggae band Immunity will perform classics from the repertoire of Bob Marley, Van Morrison and the Neville Brothers. The show is free.

Tuesday, Aug. 29

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Tuesday Night Sundown Series concludes its summer season with a race at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

The race starts, weather permitting, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend and enjoy one last regatta before Labor Day.

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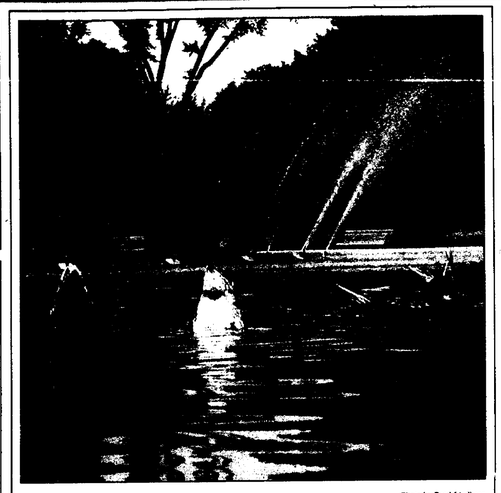


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Just ducky at Patterson Park

Bottoms up! Ducks feel at home feeding in the reflecting pool at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The pool at "Three Mile park" is a favorite of City Manager Dale Krajniak and his fellow residents alike!

Rains muddy up Farms road work

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

All the rain that's fallen on Grosse Pointe may be good for lawns and gardens, but it isn't doing much for the repair of roads in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Farms public safety director Joe Leonard said that while it appears the sewer separation project will be about 95 percent complete by the end of the construction year, the frequent rains that have been falling are having an effect on the sewer project that started in October of last year.

"We've been pretty lucky with the pipe laying," Leonard said. "But the rain has hurt us with putting down asphalt. To get the asphalt to bond to the road, you need a nice, dry surface. The rain is interfering with that."

Earlier in August, Leonard said they had planned on working on the weekend to catch up with the construction schedule that was put off by the rain. But it rained.

In addition, other unexpected factors have delayed construction, said Leonard. Ameritech didn't properly locate its underground facilities, forcing a week-long work stoppage in the area of Moran and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, he said, while the problem was being taken care of.

"They had to splice and repair lines after they were cut during construction," Leonard said. "By Aug. 24 we should be working around Lakeshore and McKinley, heading up to Grosse Pointe Boulevard. I want all the sewer pipe between McKinley and Beverly installed before the start of school. I want the pipe in the ground and the trench filled in. We can always put down the asphalt on a Saturday."

Leonard likened putting down the final layer of asphalt to icing a cake. It's the easiest and fastest part of the job. The hard work is actually mixing the ingredients and baking the cake. Or in the case of separating a sewer line, digging the trench, putting in the pipe, sealing the pipe and refilling the trench.

"We are a little behind in the

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Chet's legacy



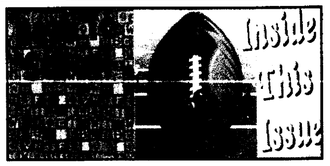
The legacy of the late Chet Bogan lives on Sunday, Sept. 10, when the legendary Pointer's Wolverine Jazz Band gets together for a reunion gig.

Bogan, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died in July 1996 of cancer at the age of 74, was director of the Wolverine Jazz Band, which played every Tuesday night at the former Lido-on-the-Lake restaurant in St. Clair Shores for 20 years.

Bogan, a dentist, was also a composer as well as musician. The Wolverine Jazz Band played at many prestigious festivals from Sacramento, Calif., to the Montreaux Detroit Festival.

The reunion concert kicks off the Windsor/Detroit Jazz Club's season at the Monaghan Council Knights of Columbus, 19801 Farmington Road (between Seven and Eight Mile) in Livonia, from 2 to 6 p.m.

The concert, including music by Ray Heitger's Cake Walkin' Jass Band from Toledo, features a light menu, cash bar and plenty of dancing opportunities. Tickets are $10 in advance, $13 at the door. To order advance tickets to be delivered in the mail, call Bill Knowles at (248) 476-2674.



Pointes work to get wireless Internet access

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores attorney Ralph Houghton recently announced that the city attorneys of the five Grosse Pointes have joined forces to jointly negotiate an agreement that could end up bringing wireless Internet access to the Pointes.

Metricom, a wireless Internet provider, approached the Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees last winter about installing the equipment needed to provide the wireless service.

Company representative Dennis Schermerhorn told the board that Metricom had just completed wireless networks in such cities as Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. The company was now working on setting up a wireless network in metro Detroit.

When Schermerhorn went before the Shores trustees, he said that his company would be visiting city councils across metro Detroit, including the other Grosse Pointes, asking for permission to install radio boxes in each respective community.

After hearing that, Shores village attorney Ralph Houghton decided it just made sense for the Pointes to negotiate together. So he contacted the city attorneys for the four other Grosse Pointes and they agreed to negotiate as one unit. Houghton expects the various parties to tentatively agree to the final terms of the agreement on Thursday, Aug. 24.

"Remember this is just the attorneys agreeing to conditions," said Houghton. "Once we agree, then we bring the contract to the various city councils and then it's up to the councils to approve the contracts."

The deal, if approved by the Shores board of trustees and the other councils, said Houghton, will not be a revenue raiser. Each community would receive 2 percent of revenues generated within the community. Grosse Pointe Shores would only receive money based on the number of Shores residents who use Metricom's services.

The attorneys also wanted to make sure that there are no environmental dangers to residents.

"We've been assured by the appropriate governmental authorities that this is safe," said Houghton. "We also wanted to make sure that this system wouldn't be an intrusion into residential neighborhoods. The transmitters are basically shoebox-sized units with one foot antennas that would be placed on utility poles."

When a Shores resident expressed concerns that because she lived at a corner with three utility poles, she would receive more than her share of radio signals. Houghton told her that the transmitters would go on poles, but they wouldn't have to go on every pole. They would be spaced out within a community. Just because you lived by three utility poles didn't mean that you would have three transmitters nearby.

Houghton also said that when the councils held public hearings on whether or not to approve the agreement worked out by the city attorneys, the public would be able to ask Metricom representatives questions about the system and any potential dangers from radio signals.

At the January meeting Schermerhorn said the system would work in a manner similar to cellular telephone networks. The advantage of having wireless service is that information is transferred to and from a computer quicker and if the Metricom modem is attached to a laptop, the owner has Internet access in any room in the house.

Houghton said what happens next is dependent on the Aug. 24 meeting, but if the agreement goes through, then it would be up to the individual councils to approve the deal.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Barbara Miller



Barbara Miller

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 54
Family: Husband, Tom; two sons, Timothy, 24, and Andrew, 21
Claim to fame: President, Junior Group of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, and chairperson of the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission
Quote: "Volunteering can be a contagious thing. You start with one activity then go on to many other things."

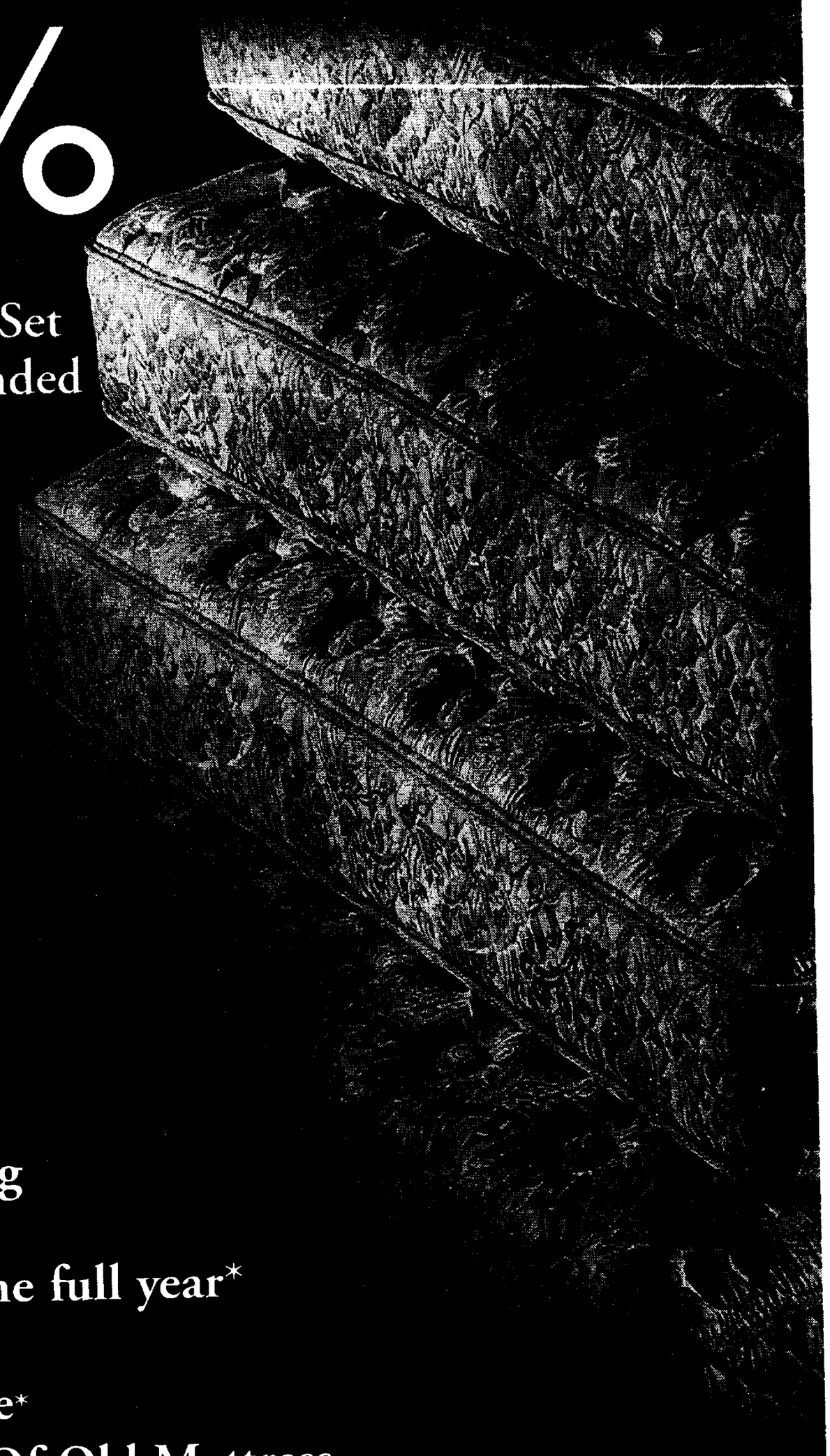
See story, page 4A

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Planning the evening's festivities for A September Evening by the Lake are SOC auction planning committee members, front row, left to right, Peg Noble, Mary Drummy, Frank Sladen and Lois Warden.

Back row, left to right, are Russell Noble, Alfred Thomas, Lorie Johnson and Richard Kay.

September Evening by the Lake scheduled at the 'Little Club'

Final arrangements are being made for the Services for Older Citizens (SOC) upcoming event, A September Evening by the Lake on Friday, Sept. 29, at the Grosse Pointe Club (the Little Club) at 6:30 p.m.

Planning committee chair Mary Drummy, along with committee members Frank Sladen, Lois Warden, Richard Kay, Peg Noble, Russell Noble, Alfred Thomas, James Goss and Lorie Johnson are placing the finishing touches on this, SOC's largest fund raiser.

Cocktails will be served along with a silent auction followed by a strolling supper and a short, live auction hosted by Devin Scillian, Channel 4 news anchor.

Items up for bid at the silent and live auctions are boat cruises; Havana cigars; a two-day get-away to Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island; restaurant gift certificates; a catered Italian dinner for 25; a children's table and stools crafted from logs; sporting event tickets, including Red Wing tickets, four rows from the glass; concert and theater tickets; and a family portrait. Santa Claus will be joining the evening's activities and his Yuletide services will be up for bid.

Corporate donors who have given generously in support of the auction and SOC's programs include St. John Health System, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Health Alliance Plan, Belmont Continuing Care, Henry Ford at Home and Standard Federal Bank.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to support the programs of SOC.

Tickets are $75 and can be purchased at the SOC office by calling (313) 882-9600. Reservations are limited.

To make a donation to the auction (may be an item or service) call Richard Kay at (313) 886-3567 or Lois Warden at (313) 881-2615. The donation deadline is Friday, Sept. 15.

SOC was founded in 1978 as a nonprofit information and social service organization for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Its mission is to help older citizens maintain their lives within their homes in independence and dignity.

SOC finds a new home at the Neighborhood Club

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Faced with short-term and shrinking office space, Services for Older Citizens (SOC) finally found itself a new home.

The SOC offices and programs, with the exception of its Meals at Home program, is in the process of moving from Barnes School to the Neighborhood Club. The new offices and programs will be open Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Because the relocation of the Meals at Home program will require extensive renovation at the Neighborhood Club, the Grosse Pointe Public School System agreed to extend the lease for that program until June 2001.

The lease for the other SOC programs and offices at Barnes was to expire at the end of 2000. Furthermore, programs and office space were slated to be moved to second-floor offices at the school by the end of August, making accessibility a problem for some.

The SOC move came as an indirect relationship with the Neighborhood Club's master recreation plan initiatives. Grosse Pointe Farms city manager and former SOC board member Richard Solak approached Neighborhood Club executive director John Bruce about the possibility of SOC using underutilized space at the Neighborhood Club.

"I was on the board of SOC and I was still interested in helping them find a home," said Solak. "When I approached John about it, we both felt it would be a disaster for SOC if they couldn't find a home."

SOC provides a variety of programs to enhance the lives of seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The majority of SOC's programs are social service offerings including information and referral to assist seniors with minimal needs for assistance, support services for seniors who have multiple needs to take care of their homes, health-related referral services and direct help to reduce social isolation.

"SOC is very excited about moving our offices to the Neighborhood Club," said SOC president Frank Sladen. "Nonprofit organizations have the opportunity to deliver services more effectively to the communities we service if we partner with other organizations. We are also very grateful of the leadership provided by Mr. Solak in working so closely with SOC to address our relocation needs."

The Neighborhood Club's Bruce said, "Our boards and staff are excited about the synergy the alliance will produce. We believe both organizations will grow stronger by working together and sharing facilities. The Neighborhood Club currently offers numerous programs for seniors including bridge, mini-getaways, bimonthly informational meetings and we have identified a number of areas that will result in greater efficacy as well as expanded and improved service delivery for seniors."

According to SOC executive director Catherine Janice, SOC services will be offered on a limited basis and the Food and Friendship program will be suspended through Friday, Sept. 1.

SOC has asked the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to contribute $39,000 for the move. Grosse Pointe Farms has committed about $6,000, the City of Grosse Pointe has committed $3,500 and Grosse Pointe Shores has committed about $1,500 toward the move. Grosse Pointe Woods had pledged $10,521 on the condition of participation of the other communities. Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods have not yet sought approval from their city councils to contribute. Bon Secours Hospital has also offered financial assistance for the move.

G.P. Woods to plant 100 little leaf lindens

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has approved a tree planting program worthy of the city's name.

Acting on the advice of Thomas Shock, the city forester, the council has awarded a $25,000 contract with Davey Tree Expert Company to supply and plant 100 little leaf lindens this fall.

"This company has planted top quality trees in the past years and we have only lost one or two trees a year," said Shock. "The trees that are lost are immediately replaced."

The Davey company had submitted a bid of $239 per tree, slightly above the low bid of $237, but significantly below the high price of $249.75 per tree.

Thomas Whitcher, the Woods head of public services, vouched for Shock's recommendation.

Little leaf lindens are one of America's most popular species of shade trees. Tall and versatile, lindens grow at a medium rate to more than 60 feet tall with a spread of about 40 feet.

The tree tolerates pollution and, consequently, is often used in cities as street trees.

Ted Bidigare, the Woods administrator, said the tree program has been included in the city's budget for 2000-01.

Roads

From page 1A

restoration of pavement," Leonard said. "Now when it comes to milling, we're only biting off as much as we can chew. We want to minimize, as much as possible, poor roads for the winter, so no more milling a road and leaving it for weeks or months."

Leonard estimates that the sewer and road work is about 65 percent complete. He believes that if the weather doesn't get too bad and they can continue work until mid-December, the project should be between 95 and 100 percent complete.

"I feel comfortable in saying 95-100 percent complete," Leonard said. "But a lot of this hinges on the weather cooperating."

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After 15 successful years at Beverly Hills Racquet Club, Mike will join the professional staff at Wimbledon. He was co-director of one of the largest junior development programs in the midwest and has worked with nationally ranked players. Mike is USPTA certifed and is experienced as an Adult Program Director.

AGGIE GUASTELLA will remain at Wimbledon to serve the needs of her clientele and continue to develop the skills of the children in her "Munchkin Program."

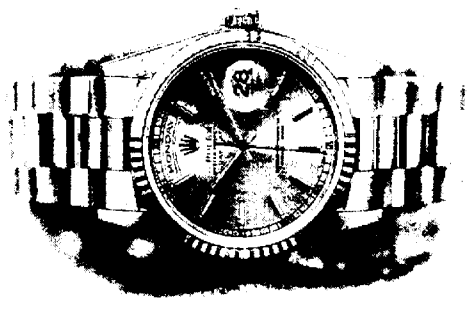
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Volunteering is contagious and runs in the family for Pointer

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

For Barbara Miller, volunteering for Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit is a family tradition.

Her husband, Tom, is on the board of directors for Goodwill. Her sister-in-law, Wendy Leonard, is a member of Goodwill's Junior Group. Her mother, Kay Leonard, has also been an active member of the Junior Group since 1953. It was because she wanted to spend more time with her mother that she joined the Junior Group herself in 1983.

The 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident, now in her second year as president of the Junior Group, is currently making the segue between the group's two major fundraisers. The group's golf classic held in June raised about $20,000 for Goodwill. Plans are currently underway for the group's antiques show at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Nov. 17- 19 with a gala preview show on Nov. 16.

Being busy doesn't bother Miller. She admitted, "Volunteering can be a contagious thing. You start out with one activity and go on to many other things."

For many years Miller has been involved in many things. As a college student in the 1960s, Miller was a member of the Detroit Election Commission, inspired by her late father, Donald S. Leonard, former Recorder's Court chief justice. While teaching special education at Neinas School in southwest Detroit, Miller founded an adult literacy program. She had also served on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, the Grosse Pointe Park Board of Canvassers, the Parents' Coordinating Council of the Grosse Pointe Academy, the Pierce Middle School PTO and the Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club. She is also a past board member of the Council for Exceptional Children, Traveler's Aid Society and Friends of Interim House.

POINTER OF INTEREST

While the Junior Group's primary goal is to raise funds for Goodwill, Miller spent many years volunteering in a Goodwill self-help program designed for people who fell through the cracks in the system. The program took in an overflow of people who could not get into vocational and social programs or could not function well in a large group. With her professional background in special education, she fell into that niche easily for the 15 years she worked in that program.

"We worked on developing skills so that our clients can blend in," Miller explained. "We worked on crafts, went on outings, played games and had meals together. That's very important so that they can feel comfortable in restaurants."

The self-help program is no longer in existence, but as president, Miller gets involved in a number of Junior Group projects.

"With a job like this you can make yourself as busy as you want to be," said Miller. "I want to be aware and involved with what is going on in the committees, but I give free-reign to the committee chair-people."

The antiques show is one of Miller's favorite Junior Group projects.

"It takes a year of working together to get it done," Miller said of the show. "We have about 46 dealers plus a raffle, a silent auction and a Goodwill booth where we sell things donated to Goodwill where we have more collectible items than we do in the stores, plus a fur booth, a boutique with craft items and a pantry featuring our famous dilly beans."

Miller's recommendation on seeing the show: attend the gala preview on Nov. 16.

"It's a fabulous way to see the show," said Miller. "It's black tie optional with wine and heavy hors d'oeuvres. All of our dealers are present."

In addition to her work with the Junior Group, Miller is currently chairman of the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission and occasionally works as a writing tutor.

"I was on the commission as the council rep while serving on the city council," said Miller. "After I left the council, I was appointed by the mayor (Palmer Heenan) by the request of the commission. We do so many things like our Arbor Week celebration and poster contest, our elm tree preservation committee and we organize our city plantings. We also have our spring and fall tree sales, our daffodil bulb (the Park's city flower) in the fall and our commemorative tile sale."

As the old saying goes, if you want to get something done, ask the busiest person to do it.

Or in Miller's case, hang around the busiest person — the volunteering bug is contagious.

'Minivan Moms' prepare for Woods 50th anniversary parade

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"One, two, three, four.

"Get — ready — to — chant."

It's 9 a.m. on a Monday morning.

A platoon of women clutching fake steering wheels are marching in the street. They're chanting something that sounds like the theme from "Rawhide:"

"Rolling, rollin, rolling,

"Keep those vans a rolling

"Rolling, rolling, rolling — van ride!"

"My children think I'm goofy," said Cindy Gula. "My husband rolls his eyes, but that's OK."

The leader issues instructions in a military cadence.

"One, two, three, four.

"Get — ready — to — turn."

Two columns of 10 women march in unison along both lanes of the two-lane road. A car enters the street a couple of blocks away. The driver slows, thinks better of it and turns down a side street.

"One, two, turn — now."

The columns face off. The women march to the center of the street and link arms. Still grasping their steering wheels, they form a line and spin like a pinwheel out of a Busby Berkeley musical. Women near the center of the line shuffle; those toward the ends take big steps.

"That's our Zigfield Follies move," said Mary Weathers, who was conducting a weekly practice session of the Minivan Moms.

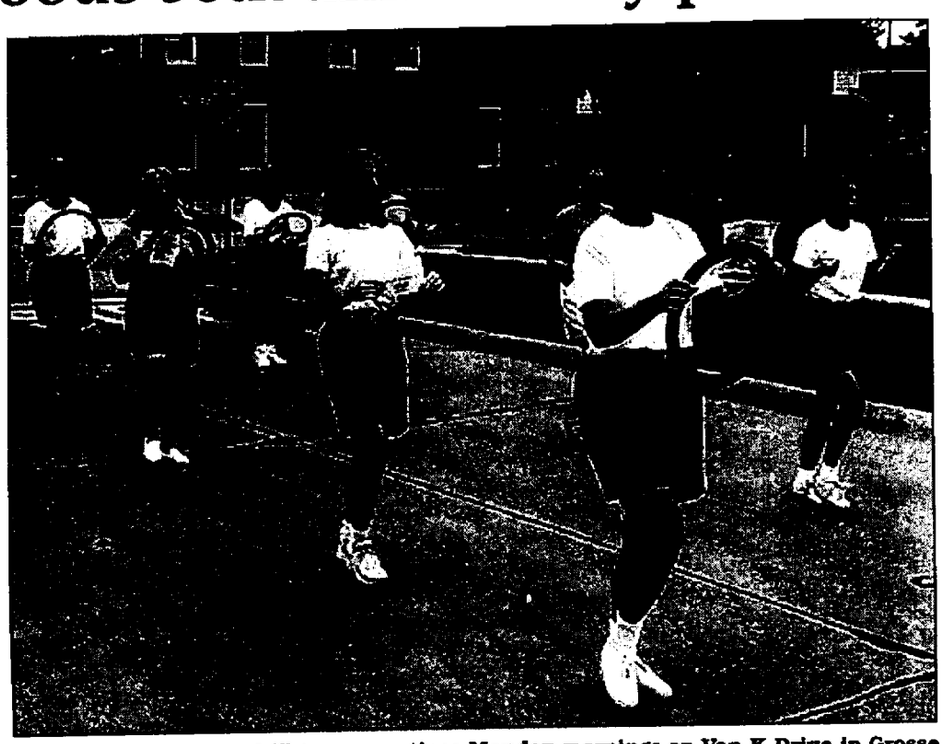
The drill team is made up of Woods residents who conduct a significant amount of their daily routine behind the wheels of vans and SUVs. The moms will perform in the Grosse Pointe Woods 50th Anniversary parade on Sunday, Sept. 17. The idea of a minivan drill team had been simmering for a couple years.

"We're in our vans all the time running the kids, dropping them off and picking them up," said Gula.

The group patterned themselves after the executive drill team, a group of businessmen who carry briefcases in a Wall Street version of close order drill during the Detroit Thanksgiving Parade.

In the Woods parade, the moms had been stationed behind a troop of horses.

"We said absolutely not," said Weathers, who with her cohorts this week were training in tennis shoes and sandals. The unit will be in uniform for the parade.



The Minivan Moms drill team practices Monday mornings on Van K Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. The 20-member group will perform in the Woods 50th Anniversary parade on Sunday, Sept. 17. In the front column, from left, are Anne Jennings, Geri Day, Karen Slocum and Cindy Gula. In the back row, from left are Nancy Stapleton, Joanne Dennis (partially hidden by Slocum), Lynn Kurtz and Patti Vaughn.

"One — two — break — now."

Like a Chinese fire drill, the moms scattered from one side of the street to the other. The move represents harried mothers weaving down the road in vans full of rowdy offspring.

"We're yelling at our kids," explained Anne Jennings.

The van moms have been practicing Monday mornings since June on Van K Drive near Canterbury in the Woods.

"It's great exercise," said Gula, who wrote the "Rawhide" pastiche, "Van Ride:"

"Rolling, rollin, rolling,

"Keep those vans a rolling

"Rolling, rolling, rolling — van ride.

"Get in, sit down, buckle up, hold on.

"Get in, buckle up, van ride."

"Up the road, down the hill , get 'em in, let em out.

Pick em up, pay the bill — van ride."

Gula said. "This is exciting and I hope we do the Pointes proud."

Practice makes perfect, and practice wasn't over.

"All right, from the top," said Weathers.

Woods parks program update

As the end of summer nears, the swimming pool at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods will stay open through Labor Day, Sept. 4.

After the holiday, park hours will remain 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Winter hours begin on November 1, when the park will be open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. The activities building will be open from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. during the winter.

To reserve the activities building, call (313) 343-2295. No reservations may be made more than 24 hours in advance.

In other winter-related news, boaters must remove their crafts from the park by November 1.

In addition, the Woods skating program will resume Sundays beginning Sept. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m. The program runs through March 25, 2001, excluding December 24 and 31.

Like last year, skating will take place at the University Liggett School McCann Ice Arena on Cook Road.

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Vouchers: Different rules for different schools

By Dr. Jeremy Hughes

In November, Michigan voters will decide whether to allow public tax money to go to private and parochial schools in the form of what is called a voucher. A voucher is a coupon good for a certain number of dollars of education. Parents could submit this voucher to a private or parochial school and the school could, if it decides to enroll the student, cash it in with the state of Michigan.

Proponents of education vouchers repeatedly use two words: choice and competition. Vouchers, they say, will give parents choice in their children's education.

Vouchers, they say, will create some competition for the public schools when parents have the money to send their children elsewhere. With competition, public schools will be forced to improve, or lose students. The public schools I know are not afraid of competition — they've regularly faced it. Alternative schools private and parochial have existed for years.

I have some words I'd like to use also to talk about vouchers. The words are "rules of the game."

In most of life, competition is based on playing by the same rules of the game. Government agencies exist to make sure that everyone plays by the same rules of the game. No one minds competition as long as competitors are playing by the same rules.

My concern about educational vouchers is that private and parochial schools do not have to play by the same rules as public schools:

- They do not have to take everyone who applies. They can select their students.
- They are allowed to use admissions tests to choose whom they will accept as students.
- They can reject students of lower academic ability.
- They can reject students with academic, behavioral or disciplinary problems.
- They can reject students who are handicapped, learning disabled, and in need of special education services.
- They can kick out students who misbehave, without the due process that must be followed in expelling students from public schools.
- They are not required to administer any state tests that are used to determine whether schools are being successful in teaching students.
- They are not required to publish the results of whatever tests they do give. Therefore, parents and taxpayers won't know how well these students are learning.
- They are not required to hire certified teachers.
- They are not required to have a minimum number of days or total hours of school each year.
- They are not required to compile an

See VOUCHERS, page 7A

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Can't vouch for vouchers

The school voucher proposal will be voted on in November, but the actual ballot language wasn't approved by the Board of State Canvassers until last Friday.

The voucher proposal will be listed on the November ballot as follows:

PROPOSAL 00-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION TO PERMIT STATE TO PROVIDE INDIRECT SUPPORT TO STUDENTS ATTENDING NONPUBLIC PRE-ELEMENTARY, ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS; ALLOW THE USE OF TUITION VOUCHERS IN CERTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICTS; AND REQUIRE ENACTMENT OF TEACHER TESTING LAWS.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1. Eliminate ban on indirect support of students attending non-public schools through tuition vouchers, credits, tax benefits, exemptions or deductions, subsidies, grants or loans of pubic monies or property.

2. Allow students to use tuition vouchers to attend nonpublic schools in districts with a graduation rate under 2/3 in 1998-1999 and districts approving tuition vouchers through school board action or a public vote. Each voucher would be limited to 1/2 of state average per-pupil public school revenue.

3. Require teacher testing on academic subjects in public schools and in nonpublic schools redeeming tuition vouchers.

4. Adjust minimum per-pupil funding from 1994-1995 to 2000-2001 level.

Should this proposal be adopted?

— Yes

— No

On first glance, it is clear to see the influence that the pro-voucher group, Kids First! Yes!, has had on the ballot language.

Instead of using the term "private" schools, the ballot language uses "nonpublic" to describe the private and parochial schools affected.

Also, the language has added a financial incentive — the vouchers would be based on current per-pupil spending rather than 1994-95 levels.

The anti-voucher group, ALL Kids First!, also had its say in getting it clearly indicated in the proposal that this is a change in the state constitution, namely lifting the ban on public support of nonpublic schools in the state.

In the past, we have editorialized on this page as being opposed to vouchers, and we still lean toward that belief.

What makes public schools different from private and parochial schools is that they guarantee an education to all residents of this great state. With that promise comes the obligation to accept all students, good or bad, rich or poor, good homes or bad homes.

We believe that diverting public funds to private schools may increase the popularity of nonpublic schools, sure, but it would also take needed resources from those who need it most.

We are not convinced that "competition" will make bad schools better. Unless someone convinces us otherwise, we fear vouchers will only make struggling schools worse.

School vouchers will and should be widely discussed between now and November and I'm sure readers haven't seen the last on the topic on this opinion page or in the Letters columns.

We'll see.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Tiger's 'C' game good enough

When is a "C" better than an "A"? When it's Tiger Woods.

Tiger didn't have his "A" game during Sunday's final round of the PGA Championship in Louisville, Ky. Actually, it was more like his "C" game, at least on the front nine, but it was good enough to beat unknown Bob May's "A" game.

Yet both players shot 5-under 31s on the back nine, leaving viewers punch drunk by the back and forth sparring.

Our congratulations and sympathy go not only to May but also to Scott Dunlap, who remained in contention for three rounds, only to go cold on the final day. We suspect we will continue to see these two fine golfers on leaderboards.

Tiger is now being compared to Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan. Jones won the Grand Slam in 1930, at a time when the "majors" consisted of the U.S. Open and Amateur and the British Open and Amateur.

Hogan is generally believed to have had the greatest season ever in 1953 by winning five of the six tournaments he entered, including the U.S. and British Opens. What makes this season even more remarkable is that Hogan accomplished the feat on unsteady legs still weak from the nearly fatal car accident he suffered four years earlier.

But Tiger just won three out of four majors in a single year and four out of the last five he's played. And these victories don't even count his regular season wins. Ladbroke, the London bookies, have already made odds of 3-1 for Tiger winning any one of the majors he enters next year.

Tiger isn't invincible. He can be beat, as he was in the Buick Open here recently and was nearly beat in the PGA Championship. But every time he tees it up, odds are he will be in contention.

And since everyone loves a winner, Tiger is probably the most watched sports figure today. At the Buick Open, we were hard pressed to get within a 9-iron of Tiger due to the thousands of fans that follow in his wake.

But the popularity of Tiger has translated into the popularity of golf and is generally believed to be good for the game.

Indeed, Tiger and May's showdown Sunday was the highest rated PGA Championship event on television. The previous record rating was set last year when — who else? — Tiger and young Spanish phenom Sergio Garcia went club to club.

We don't want Tiger to so dominate the tour that it makes a mockery of the sport, but one can't help but sit back and enjoy watching the show.

Earlier we said Tiger's popularity and the resulting escalating popularity of golf are "generally" thought to be good for the game, but if you've tried to get a weekend tee time lately, you may have your doubts!

Letters

Thanks officers

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank director Mackowski and officers Thomas Whitt and Kevin Bonk for all their efforts on behalf of us and our Broadstone neighbors.

On Saturday, Aug. 12, we celebrated our 13th annual Broadstone block party. We sincerely thank you for allowing a fire truck to visit our block.

Officers Whitt and Bonk showed extreme patience and caring as they explained the equipment and their duties to quite a crowd of children — both young and old alike.

The officers were even able to give us a watery demonstration of the pumper's capabilities.

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods should be proud to include officers Thomas Whitt and Kevin Bonk as respected and professional members of the public safety department.

Alan and Cathy Schuster
Grosse Pointe Woods

Good outlooks

To the Editor:

I see that the congregation of Christ Episcopal has resisted the temptations of progress and covered over the church's new parking lot with green sod.

They have thereby restored to themselves — and to all the rest of us — one of the most pleasurable vistas in the metro area.

To which we can only give thanks and sing out: Hallelujah!

Bob Kraus
City of Grosse Pointe

Underage drinking

To the Editor:

As our children return to school for another year, this is a good time for all of us parents, teachers, community groups, business and the alcohol beverage industry to refocus our efforts to prevent underage drinking. As parents ourselves, the men and women of Great Lakes Beverage, Detroit, and Anheuser-Busch want to do all that we can to stop underage drinking before it starts in our community.

We believe parental involvement is the key to continuing the tremendous progress that has been made in the fight against underage drinking. In fact, in the most recent edition of the Roper Youth Report — among six things that might affect their decisions about drinking — 70 percent of American youth (ages 13-17) identified their parents as a leading influence. That finding is consistent throughout the history of the youth report.

Several years ago, parents were asked, "Have you hugged your kid today?" Now, when we talk about what parents can do to help their children avoid illegal and risky behavior, a more appropriate question may be "Have you talked to your kid today?"

To help parents listen to their kids and have a respectful, open and honest discussion with their children about illegal underage drinking, we are pleased to offer — free of charge — to the people of the Detroit area Family Talk About Drinking, a program developed by an advisory panel of experts in family counseling, child psychology and alcohol treatment. "Family Talk" not only encourages parents to talk to their kids, but it also urges parents to set a good example and show interest in their children's lives.

More than three million parents and educators nationwide have received "Family Talk" In a national survey of those who have received "Family Talk," 94 percent said they would recommend the materials to other parents. Free program materials may be obtained by calling (313) 865-3900 or (800) 359-TALK

Let's work together to help our school children make smart choices — from resisting negative peer pressure, to respecting the law, to avoiding underage drinking. Let's listen to our children. Let's talk to them. Together, we can all make a difference here in the Detroit area.

Jeff Lepior
On premise Sales Manager
Great Lakes Beverage

A political fiasco

To the Editor:

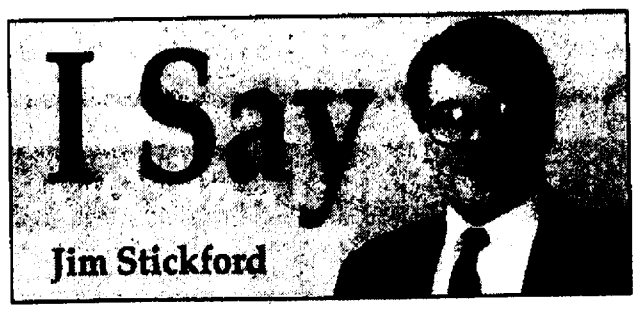
Poor old George W. The media is unrelenting. Speak of fixing a race. In the last three evenings, television viewers have been overwhelmed with reruns of West Wing. The show is a misnomer. It should be named Left Wing.

Every liberal cause is advanced, and deified. The religious right is offered in the form of two seriously overweight ministers, who are told by the president to get out of the White House for a threat from a fringe group, unknown to them.

It is odd that this show's reruns with a left wing bias, should immediately precede the Democratic Convention.

See LETTER, page 7A

The Stickford Files



When did the summer become 10 minutes long? As I write this opus, it's the middle of August. It will be published at the beginning of the last week of the month. (This year August has five Thursdays, so while it's the fourth Thursday of the month, it's not the last).

If you asked me when the summer started, I would say 10 minutes ago. I can't believe we are essentially in the last week of the summer. I know what some of you sticklers for precision are going to say. "Summer starts June 21 and ends three months later."

You guys may be technically correct, but no one pays attention to that calendar. For most of us, the summer begins at Memorial Day and ends at Labor Day. The Fourth of July is the midway point, despite the fact that there's usually about seven weeks left until Labor Day.

But it's a day off during the work week and makes a convenient half-way point for the summer just as Labor Day and Memorial Day make convenient markers for the beginning and end of the season.

Now when I was a kid, waiting for summer seemed to take forever. But when it came around, I had the sense that it lasted three months, not 10 minutes.

Here at the paper we're already making plans for Christmas. That holiday is months away, but I bet when Christmas comes around, I'll be saying, "August was, like, 10 minutes ago."

That's the funny thing about time, the less you have the faster it goes by. Think about it, to a kid waiting for Christmas every day seems like an eternity. Christmas will never get here.

But when you're older, you start saying things like, "Good grief! Christmas is only five months away. I better start getting ready. If I'm not careful I won't get everything done." (You might not say "good grief," but this is a family newspaper).

This perception of time works both ways. Just as you look ahead and think two or three months is no time at all, your ability to perceive when something happened in the past is skewed.

We at the paper get a lot of calls from readers who want to get a copy of something that appeared in a previous issue. They usually say, "it just appeared a couple of issues ago."

We don't have computerized files that can locate articles. Also, no one reporter can remember everything that appeared in every issue. So when we go to find these articles, it's not unusual to discover that they appeared not two issues ago, but two months ago.

We at the paper are the same way. I've often asked to see a copy of an article written by a colleague. I will say that it just appeared. When they locate the article, it appeared two months ago.

Do you folks realize that Princess Diana died three years ago this month. THREE YEARS AGO! How can that be? To me it seems like a couple of months ago.

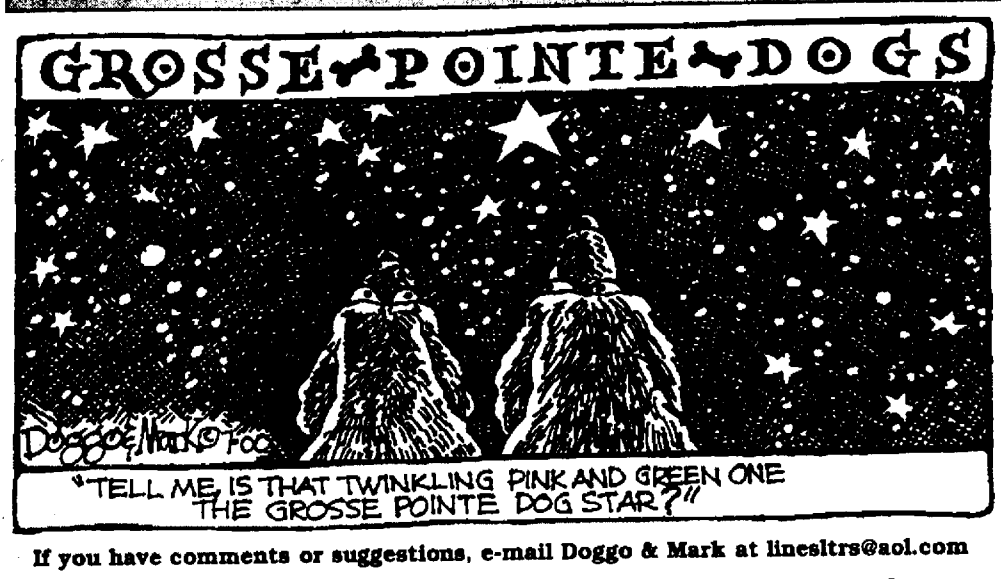
To be fair, being dead has not reduced the amount of coverage Diana has received in the media. When you read about someone in newspapers and magazines, it's hard to credit them with being dead. John F. Kennedy Jr. died a year ago. That tragedy seems like it happened a month ago.

St. Louis Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire hit 70 home runs in the 1998 baseball season. That was two years ago. I think you people get my point.

Where does the time go? I mean it can't be 23 years since "Star Wars" came out. I remember going to see it the first day it played at the Beacon East Theater.

Someone born on that day has grown up, had time to go to college and get married and have a child. That can't be. The movie only came out 10 minutes ago.

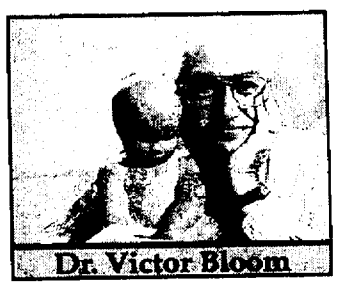
The Op-Ed Page



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

Undertreatment of depression

The following is a reprint of a column published in the Grosse Pointe News in January 1997. Given the importance of the topic, Dr. Bloom is republishing the column here.



The Journal of the American Medical Association published a landmark consensus statement that was formulated by an expert panel of the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association. This panel came to the conclusion that there is a significant condition prevalent in America today that results in considerable loss to the economy and personal suffering, and that is the undertreatment of depression.

In spite of the fact that mental depression is more treatable today than at any other time, it still is the case that a significant percentage of the population suffers depressive symptomatology. Some of the suffering is due to undertreatment of depression by some psychiatrists and many internists and family practice physicians, and much of the depression continues to be undiagnosed.

Some of the depression continues to be undertreated by the older anti-depressives, which are less potent and carry more side effects. Unfortunately, the older anti-depressants are cheaper, and therefore the profitable managed care corporations prefer to use them in their campaign of cutting medical costs and increasing the salaries of the CEOs. At the same time, these corporations are accumulating cash reserves in the billions, which they use to buy other managed care corporations instead of reducing premiums and adding benefits.

Much of the ongoing depression is undiagnosed because the symptoms are atypical and covered over by alcoholism and other drug abuse. On the other hand, many people use denial and rationalization, telling themselves and others that their feelings are not out of the ordinary and appropriate to the situation. They think their moodiness, anxiety and tension relate to the stressful world we are living in. Many problem drinkers rationalize their drinking as social and tension-relieving.

Other depressed persons have sleep and appetite disorders. Some people have trouble falling asleep and others wake up too early. Some depressives want to sleep all the time and feel a lot of bodily inertia, going to physicians for what is called "chronic fatigue syndrome." In most cases, CFS is undiagnosed mental depression.

We are learning that for the most part mental depression is due to a familial (genetic) predisposition and is due to neurochemical imbalance. If the brain chemistry is not in balance, mood swings are liable to occur, most often in the direction of negativity, which includes pessimism, discouragement, indecision, inability to concentrate, poor interpersonal relationships, withdrawal, moodiness, irritability and being temperamental.

If the mood swings the other way, there may be periods of increased activity, pressure of speech, racing thoughts, grandiosity, hypersexuality, pacing, inability to sleep and loss of judgment, which may include spending sprees and excessive gambling. Sufferers may fall in and out of love frequently and crave sexual expression. This symptom complex is called hypomania or mania, depending on how severe.

Both mania and depression can lead to psychosis, or loss of contact with reality, and sometimes hospitalization is warranted to prevent suicide or self-destructive behavior. Hospitalization may also be a way to start adequate medication or the last resort of electroshock therapy. In spite of misconceptions to the contrary, ECT (electro-convulsive therapy) is the most effective therapy for deep and intractible depressions and does not cause permanent brain damage.

Other indications of untreated depression are eating disorders, anorexia and bulimia, and excessive obesity. In these cases, as with alcohol and addictive drugs, food craving is an attempt to relieve the underlying tension associated with neurochemical imbalance. This underlying tension also causes the craving connected with the nicotine addiction of cigarette smoking. Other addictions associated with underlying depression include caffeine addiction. Caffeine addicts drink upwards of 10 to 20 cups of coffee a day, or a corresponding amount of cola beverages, such as Coke and Pepsi.

Other addictions include running and gambling. Runners run for the "runner's high" and gamblers seek the thrill of the big win, which constantly eludes them. Some people are sex addicts, requiring sex contacts daily or several times a day. All the addictions are attempts to satisfy an excessive and pathological craving. As one of my insightful patients once told me, "You can never get enough of what you don't really need."

Persons with symptoms of depression and/or neurochemical imbalance are urged to seek a consultation with a psychiatrist, who is in a position to prescribe drugs, recommend hospitalization or advise psychotherapy. Psychiatrists, by virtue of their medical training and experience, are in a position to differentiate psychological from neurochemical causes. They may recommend psychotherapy by a clinical psychologist or psychiatric social worker, but I think it is better when one professional can perform the entire treatment, if both psychotherapy and medication are necessary. This way the psychiatrist gets to know the whole person over time, in depth and complexity, and an ongoing rapport is developed which is essential to successful treatment.

Treatment may be short term or long term, depending on the individual case and each person is unique. For the most part treatment is beneficial and worth the time, effort and expense. Hopefully, the recent publicity about the undertreatment of depression will help many to seek and get the help they need.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

Vouchers

From page 6A

annual report to the taxpayers that would be supporting them.

- They are not required to be governed by a board of directors that is elected by and responsible to the people that elected them.
- Whatever board does govern them is not required by law to hold its meetings in public, make its decisions in public or make its records available to the public.
- Nothing in the proposed voucher program would change any of this. On the contrary, the legislation that is proposed would continue to exempt private and parochial schools from any such rules.

All of this leads me to ask some questions:

- Is it really accurate to say that vouchers will give parents choice, when it really is the private school that will make the choice — that is, to choose whether to take your child and your voucher?
- Is it really competition when the rules of the game are different for the players? Can you even win the competition when the opponent is free from most of the rules you have to follow?
- Do I want my tax money going to support schools that are allowed to operate by different rules?
- If being free from such rules is what will give students better education, if this is the competition that will improve public schools, why not exempt the public schools from these rules also?

It is clear to me that if better education and competition is really the goal of the voucher movement, one of two things should happen:

1. Require any private or parochial school that accepts taxpayer-paid vouchers to play by the same rules as the public schools.
2. Or, in the name of a better education and competition, allow the public schools the same freedoms that are allowed the private and parochial schools.

Neither of these things, of course, is likely to happen. Why? Because I think selection of students is the real issue behind vouchers. Parents who say they are dissatisfied with their children's public schools and want to help send their children to private or parochial schools are usually quick to say they are not trying to get away from their children's teachers or their principals. They are usually quick to say that these people are working hard to give their children a better education.

What they finally will admit they are trying to get away from are other students:

- Who are not interested in learning;
- Whose parents are not involved in school;
- Who are from a different cultural background;
- Who are behavior problems in the school or classroom;
- Who occupy too much of the teacher's time;
- Who are bad examples or role models for their children.

If they thought for a minute that a private and parochial school, by accepting vouchers, had to accept all students, this voucher issue would disappear. Behind vouchers is the desire to have money to send children to a school that is selective and elite, a school that will keep out or quickly get rid of those whom parents do not want in their children's school.

Unless a voucher plan requires private and parochial schools to play by public school rules, or the public schools are freed from these rules, the voucher program will do nothing more than allow parents who choose private and parochial schools an additional way to pay for it. The fact that this will be taxpayer money is, in my opinion, an affront and an insult to public schools.

Jeremy Hughes is superintendent of Dearborn Public Schools.

Letter

From page 6A

After every pundit has made a point of highlighting the poor ratings generated by the Republican Convention, NBC has now acknowledged a mistake in coverage, and is atoning for its error by giving the Democrats additional prime time space. PBS, which receives public support from our taxes, used three Democratic "historians" to shed bias on the Republicans.

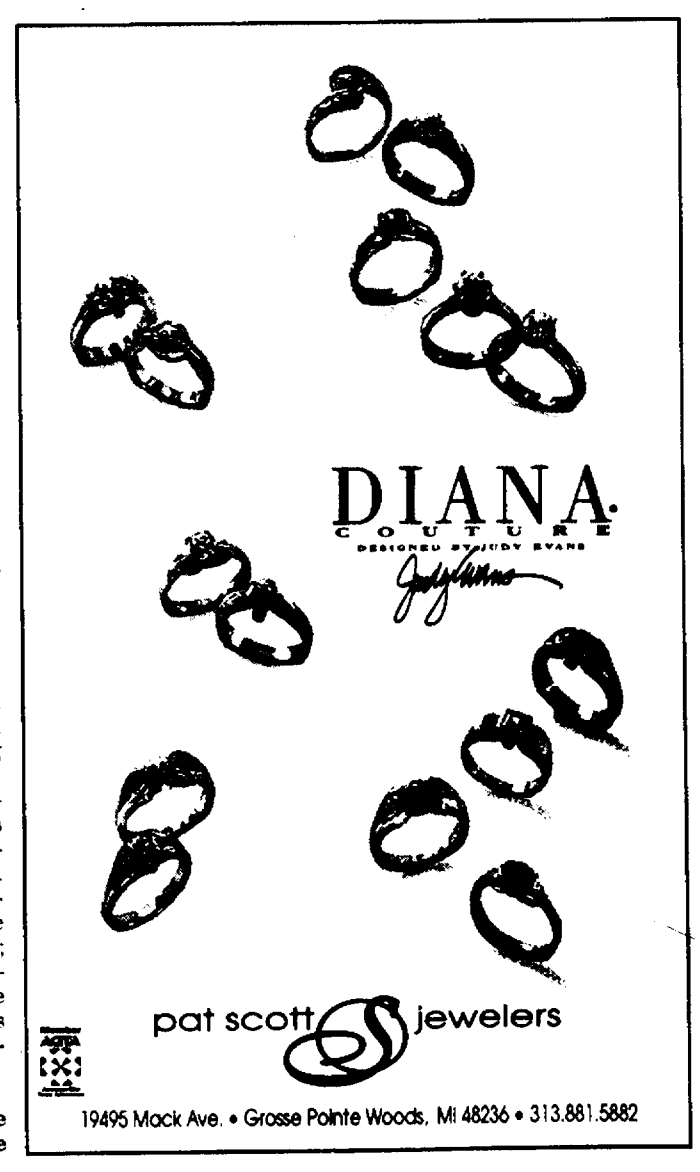
If you are a Republican, the next time PBS comes looking for donations, ask them for time to rebut their coverage.

We understand that we will be given a full dose of the president and Hillary next week, if they can pry Bill out of the Playboy mansion. One can only hope that the delegates will get a tour of Watts, and the Hispanic slums. They then can see the great economic miracle, to which Mr. Gore is claiming for his own, in action.

These areas are but a limousine ride for the Beverly Hills crowd, who will be giving millions to the Clinton library. And Hillary's faltering campaign. The question is, where will Bubba's library be located; Chappaqua or Little Rock — Little Rock is preferred. The president can dedicate his library, be indicted and disbarred on the same day.

God save America.

John W. Coe
City of Grosse Pointe



Woods gunman gets away

A gunman tried to rob a 19-year-old man from Sterling Heights who had stopped to use the bathroom at a business in the 20700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 1:44 a.m.

The victim told police that as he returned to his car, a man wearing a black outfit head-to-toe popped up with a pistol demanding cash. As the robbery fizzled, the victim drove way. The assailant was seen running away down an alley.

Woods police called in a tracking dog from the Eastpointe police which picked up a scent immediately. The trail headed down the alley but stopped abruptly at Anita.

Woods officers will review a store video for clues.

Dipper in Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating reports of a pickpocket who struck last Friday at a store in the 20400 block of Mack.

The suspect, who police described as a heavy-set black woman in her 30s or 40s, has been seen allegedly taking wallets from customers' purses while the unknowing victims shopped for groceries. The victims told police they didn't notice the thefts until they were in the checkout line preparing to pay for their purchases.

Police have a good description of the suspect based on victim statements and store videotapes. All of the incidents took place on Friday, Aug. 18, between 3:30 and 8:35 p.m. The victims were women aged between 39 and 76 years old.

Losses total $365 in cash, not including credit cards, identification and personal property.

A wallet reported stolen from a 73-year-old St. Clair Shores woman was found at the Belmont Shopping Center in Detroit on Eight Mile between Van Dyke and Hoover.

In another incident, a 57-year-old Detroit woman reported her wallet stolen. She lost $35, credit cards and identification. Store videos show the approximately 5-foot-4, 180-pound suspect taking the woman's purse while shopping in the freezer aisle.

Homes entered

Thieves broke into two homes on the same night last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

On the early afternoon of Monday, Aug. 14, unknown persons forced open a rear screen and entered a home in the 1400 block of Nottingham. The homeowner reported jewelry missing.

A few hours later, a homeowner reported two stolen VCRs and a television set from a home in the 1300 block of Maryland. Entry had been forced through a screen.

Freeloading shopper

On Saturday, Aug. 19, at 8:35 p.m., a Woods officer with an eye for shoplifters arrested a 45-year-old Detroit woman who left a store in the 20400 block of Mack with a bag of unpaid merchandise.

As the officer cruised the parking lot, which services a store at which numerous wallets have been stolen recently, he saw a woman place a plastic bag inside an apparently empty purse, then enter the store.

"I felt the subject was going to shoplift," said the patrolman. The officer notified the store manager, who watched the woman tour the store, buy a soft drink and upon exiting face the waiting officer. A check of her purse revealed two steaks, two containers of frozen orange roughy and a bag of cookies.

A search of a waiting vehicle turned up a 4 1/2-inch steak knife, and a bag containing needles, syringes and a burned bottle cap. In addition, the woman was wanted on an outstanding $500 warrant from the Woods for driving with a suspended license.

Doberman quarantined

The owner of an 80-pound male Doberman that bit a young Woods girl on the face last week has been unable to provide current records for her dog's rabbies vaccination.

Authorities said the dog will remain quarantined for signs of rabies until Aug. 20.

Honda hustled

On Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2:53 p.m., a man from Macomb Township parked his white 1994 Honda four-door in a lot in the 20700 block of Mack, but when he returned it was gone. Witnesses said they saw a stranger acting suspiciously in the parking lot but couldn't point their finger at anyone for committing the theft.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Cops catch a crack head

Woods police arrested a 21-year-old Detroit man for drunken driving and drug possession after stopping him for speeding last week in the area of Vernier and Charlevoix.

Police made the collar on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 12:58 a.m. The man admitted drinking and when told he was about to be searched, told officers about the crack pipe in his pants pocket. The arresting officer also found an apparent rock of crack cocaine in the man's shirt pocket.

The man, who had a .178 percent blood alcohol content, was released at about 11 a.m. on $1,000 bond.

House fire

Park firefighters put out a kitchen fire in the 1000 block of Yorkshire on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 12:45 a.m.

Officers arrived to find the area of the sink and cabinets fully involved. Officers discovered that an ashtray had been emptied in the trash under the sink about an hour earlier.

Bike report

Three bicycles were reported stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

The thefts took place from an unlocked garage in the 1000 block of Berkshire sometime between Aug. 10 and 16; from a front yard in the 1400 block of Maryland between Aug. 13 and 15; and from an open garage in the 900 block of Three Mile on Tuesday, Aug. 15, between 4:20 and 9 p.m.

On Monday, Aug. 14, at 4 p.m., a Park officer patrolling an alley in the area of Charlevoix and Wayburn discovered a group of youths in the area of Charlevoix and Wayburn were riding two bicycles that had been reported stolen by Park residents.

Man caught

Park police on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m. learned that a man acting suspiciously on the grounds of Defer Elementary School was wanted on four outstanding charges in Detroit.

— Brad Lindberg

Shores patrol

She failed her field sobriety tests and blew a .135 on her preliminary breath test (PBT). She was taken into custody and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. She is free on $100 bond.

Car keyed

A resident of the first block of Fontana in Grosse Pointe Shores reported that he parked his car on the street at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 16. When he came to move the car back onto his driveway at 6:30 p.m., he noticed that someone "keyed" a long scratch on the rear quarter panel of the vehicle.

Trash fire

A Grosse Pointe Farms patrol officer was in the area of Fisher and Kercheval at 9:48 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19, when he noticed smoke coming from nearby. He went to the source and saw that a city trash can was on fire. He used his scout car's fire extinguisher to put out the blaze.

Other officers were called to the area to search for a suspect but found no one. The search wasn't entirely fruitless however, because one officer spotted a trash can on fire in front of a store on the City side of the 300 block of Fisher Road. He used his extinguisher to put out the blaze.

Identify theft

A resident of the 200 block of McMillan reported on Thursday, Aug. 17, that someone using his Social Security number obtained a credit card under his name and used that card to purchase a mattress set. The victim was informed of this fact by the credit card company's security team. This is the second time someone has used the victim's Social Security number to set up a fraudulent line of credit.

Door kicked in

A resident of the 400 block of Bournemouth in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that between 1 and 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 17, someone kicked in the front door and entered the house.

When police arrived on the scene, they searched the building but found no sign of an intruder. They did find a set of footprints and fingerprints that could prove useful in tracking down the intruder. The victim reported that earlier in the day a man stopped by and asked for "Mr. Wilson." He seemed put out when he was told that no one by that name lived in the house.

All sewn up

An employee of a store in the 18800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms saw a man carrying a boxed sewing machine around the store at 11:14 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 17. When the employee confronted the man, he fled the store and ran to a waiting car, which was last seen heading west down the alley behind Mack. The machine was worth $329.

Sign of the times

Grosse Pointe Farms police discovered a sign that warned that the Richard Elementary playground is closed to visitors after dusk was vandalized at 9:11 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 14.

The sign was put up in response to reports of youths fighting and drinking alcohol on the playground after dark. Police also discovered a sign stating that there was no skateboarding was also vandalized.

Wandering wallet

A shopper at a grocery store in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe reported that on Friday, Aug. 18, at 2:37 p.m., while she was away from her shopping cart, someone went into her purse and stole her wallet, which contained $200 in cash and several pieces of identification.

Other grocery stores in the Pointes reported similar incidents over the past several days. Police urge shoppers to keep an eye on personal property while shopping.

City drinker

City of Grosse Pointe police stopped a 1994 Eagle being driven by a 46-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man after they spotted his vehicle crossing the center line.

After they pulled the vehicle over, the driver sat in the front seat and didn't initially respond to the officer at the front window.

When the officer asked the man if he had been drinking, he said he had, but he had just

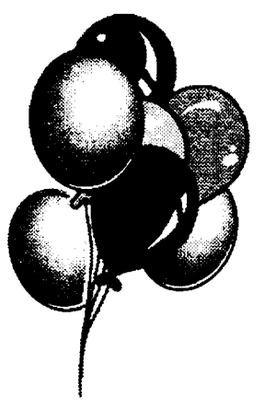
See CRIME, page 12A

Wimbledon Racquet Club

9 INDOOR COURTS

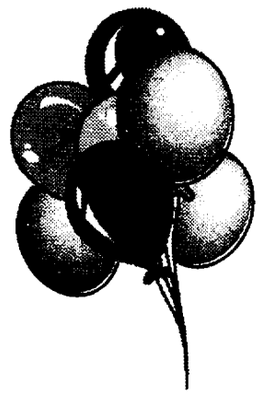
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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has been chosen to supplement local hospitals as a treatment center in case of a major disaster, including battle casualties.

The decision has come from a recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe civilian defense council, headed by George Elworthy, who is also head of the Neighborhood Club.

In a related Cold War move, all women in the Grosse Pointes who are nurses or who have nursing experience are requested to register for emergency service.

■ The lively campaign by Grosse Pointe resident Fred Alger for the Republican nomination for governor is expected to translate into high voter registration in the Pointes.

■ James Mackris, 27, a disabled paratrooper of World War II and Grosse Pointe resident, survived the roughest ride of his career when an engine blew apart on the passenger plane he was in over Colorado. The propeller flew off and sliced open the plane's overhead.

Mackris, who suffered minor scrapes as the fuselage "peeled apart," said he was happy to be back home with his wife and three children, Peggy, Janet and Jim.

25 years ago this week

■ The State Board of Education has turned down the proposed transfer of a portion of the Grosse Pointe school district to the Harper Woods district.

The transfer would have involved more than 1,100 students in the portion of the Grosse Pointe district located within Harper Woods. Financially, the move would have translated into a $1 million cut in annual tax revenues.

■ The November ballot will contain a measure asking voters in Grosse Pointe Woods if they want a senior housing complex at Ghesquiere Park, located behind city hall on Mack.

The action comes after lobbying by the Woods Heritage Group, an association of senior citizens.

■ The Fisher road entrance to Grosse Pointe South High School will be reconfigured. Plans call for the replacement of steps with a sloped walkway, plus landscaping.

10 years ago this week

■ Plans for a new 48,000-square-foot central library located on the grounds of Brownell Middle School have been approved.

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm, who voted against the idea in April, has cast the deciding vote in favor of a revised plan that addresses pedestrian and traffic safety issues.

■ Officials of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial have interpreted the low turnout at a public meeting regarding the acquisition of additional property as an endorsement of the purchase.

To field concerns over the purchase of adjacent lakeside land at 40 Lakeshore, memorial officials invited 140 nearby residents to an old-fashioned town meeting.

"The fact that only about 6 percent of the households that were invited came to the meeting could mean that many in the community are in favor of the War Memorial's purchase," said Mark Weber, president of the memorial.

■ The results are in from the primary election, and Barbara-Rose Collins has won the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative for the 13th District. She beat party rival Tom Barrow, who carried the Grosse Pointes, by more than 5,000 votes.

In November, Collins will face Republican Carl R. Edwards, Sr.

5 years ago this week

■ Shunned by Grosse Pointe Farms residents living near the Hill, architects representing the Staples discount office supply company have unveiled a plan to move into the building occupied by the Ram's Horn restaurant on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Moving onto the Hill would have required a parking variance and possible closing of a side street at Kercheval.

■ Just a few weeks after Grosse Pointe Woods city council member Jean Rice announced her resignation, council member Peter Gilezan has done the same.

Gilezan, who retired recently from his executive level job at Chrysler, announced he won't seek reelection in November. "The time has come to retire from active involvement in city affairs," he said.

■ Local library officials have decided to sell the system's collection of rare books. The collection, which began as a bequeath in the 1950s, had in recent years become virtually ignored.

John Bruce, head of the Grosse Pointe library board, said, "The accessibility and utilization of the collection is inadequate. We don't have the facilities to store these books. We should get them into the hands of those who do."

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



They'll hold carnival to aid polio suffers

This group of youngsters, all residents of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Shores, will stage their fourth annual carnival Sunday, Aug. 20 at the Shores municipal pier. Proceeds will be donated to the National Infantile Foundation. In the top row, from left, are Kenny Wright, unknown, Ruth Englehardt and Dan Abby. In the middle row, from left, are David Roll, Emmy Frolund, Marge Englehardt, Linda Martin and Sandt James. At bottom, from left, are Kay Marbut, Jill Ogden and Frances Martin. (Photo by Tom Bruce. From the Aug. 17, 1950 Grosse Pointe News.)

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

By Jo Maldonado

New arrival
Mouse Burns



Mouse Burns

Age in Photo: 9 1/2 weeks old.

Born: Mouse was the largest one of eight born in a litter in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Type of Pointer: Burmese mountain dog. According to his best friend and guardian/parent, James, this breed is extremely easy-going and has a good attitude. They are good around kids and protective of their master and family. Their dedication and loyalty are to the whole family and not just one person. They are muscular and have been used to pull carts.

Family: Lives with two adults and two children, and Blaze and Easy — a springer spaniel and another Burmese mountain dog.

Future aspirations and goals: Although Mouse has taken a personal liking to sleeping under a desk, his future will encompass more outdoor movement. His family plans on training him to help with outside chores, just like everyone else in the family. When Mouse grows up, he will be taught to pull the garden cart when it is filled with mulch.

Personal habits: Almost potty trained and sleeps through the night.

Favorite toys: Monkey and giraffe

Favorite food: Puppy food.

Favorite Pointe: Likes to go to the Hill for a walk with Easy and Blaze.

Favorite pastime: Chewing on fingers.

If you would like to have your pet considered for Pet Pointer of Interest, submit your pet's photo (no photocopies and photos cannot be returned) along with a brief summary telling us why your pet is unique, include your address and phone number. Send all replies to Pet Pointer of Interest, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; e-mail at Petpointer@aol.com

SOC dance this Friday!

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company will hold the 11th annual Good Old Days Dance for senior adults on Friday, Aug. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Mel Stander Quintet will provide music with featured vocalist, Denise Stevens. In addition to dancing, the afternoon will include ice cream, a stroll along the lake, prizes and entertainment.

Tickets are free to senior residents in the MichCon service area and can be obtained from SOC, Room 105, Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. They are available in a limited quantity on a first come first served basis.

Library extends rep deadline

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board has extended its search for a new representative from the City of Grosse Pointe until Friday, Aug. 25.

The position was vacated Aug. 1 when former City library trustee James Fausone resigned after announcing plans to move to Plymouth.

"There's interest out there, but no one has submitted an application," said Grosse Pointe Public Library director Vickey Bloom.

Applicants must be a qualified elector of the City and must commit to a minimum of six hours a month. A nominee will be selected by Bloom, a library board trustee and City mayor Susan Wheeler before being presented for appointment by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

The term for the City library trustee expires June 2002.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
August 28, 2000

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will take place on Monday, August 28, 2000, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. All members of the public are invited to attend. Any member of the public who may be in need of special assistance or accommodation at such meeting because of a disability may contact the library at the address and telephone number listed below. Minutes of this and any open meeting of the Board are available for public review at the Central Branch of the library.

Vickey Bloom,
Director of Libraries
Grosse Pointe Public Libraries Central Branch
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Staying forever young by forestalling with compromise

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

A perfectly honest person will admit that longevity is the ultimate goal in life. In spite of the trials and tribulations which are part of living, there are not many who would willingly volunteer to forego the experience of their statistically allotted years of 75 to 80 and now stretching into the century range.

Desirable as those later years are, they come with a price tag. One price is the gradual slowing down of the body and its reluctance to obey the impulses that the alert mind wills it to carry out.

How many times have you heard your friends, neighbors and yourself say: "I may be old in years but inside I'm still 21" — a gentleman I knew admitted to being 37.50.

So be it. It is that spirit that refuses to let the body dictate activities and interests that keep the image of "forever young" alive.

However, it is not that easy. We just can't say "forget you" to the body. "I will not let you make me into a dispirited, broken-down shell. I'm going to live my life as long as I live!"

The only way to win the war of mind and spirit over the gradual limitations that come with age is to employ the same tactics brought to bear by diplomats and arbitrators. Forestall with compromise.

For instance, the 20-year-old inside thinks it would be fun to disco until 2. The 65-year-old body says "enough already." Turn it off at midnight and stick to what you were brought up on — the foxtrot or possibly a little rock and roll.

A happy medium has been reached. You've proved you can still dance up a storm and the body goes home pleasantly exhilarated but not exhausted.

Another thought: That demanding body will not tolerate neglect. Putting off physicals, disregarding warning signals, ignoring definite problems will result in a breakdown of that body with the possible result that the youthful spirit will flicker and die. When that happens, added years cease to be a blessing and become a burden.

One of the reasons that people, both old and young, shy away from doctors until they are really ill is a fear that they will hear something they would rather not know, which is too bad, because almost every ailment associated with the aging process can be helped.

Take arthritis for instance. The very word evokes a specter of fear and pain. People think of getting old, being unable to get around and becoming dependent upon others.

More so than any other disease, the term "arthritis" carries with it a sense of hopelessness and futility. But the very opposite is true. According to "The Arthritis Helpbook" by Kate Lorgi and James F. Fries, (Addison-Wesley) all arthritis can be helped.

They contend that arthritis is not just a single disease, that there are more than 100 kinds of arthritis which have something to do with one or more joints of the body.

The word arthritis means "inflammation of the joint." The term comes from the Greek word "arth" meaning joint and "itis" meaning inflammation. But in many kinds of arthritis the joint is not inflamed. A better description might be "problems of the joints.

While there are 100 types of arthritis, there are only two major types — rheumatoid and osteoarthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis is more than just arthritis. Some doctors term it rheumatoid disease because of the body aches and fatigue that accompany rheumatoid arthritis. Osteoarthritis (OA) is the kind of arthritis that everybody gets.

It is practically a universal problem increasing with age. OA is much less severe than rheumatoid arthritis.

Prognosis is excellent for all forms of osteoarthritis. The good news is that osteoarthritis will not necessarily become worse with age.

It may get worse for a while and then become stable for a long time.

A joint that has lost cartilage may not function well at first, but with use of the bone may become polished so that a smooth and more functional joint is developed.

Even the worst cases of osteoarthritis progress slowly, consequently there is lots of time to get treatment.

One of the most important things you can do to help arthritis is to exercise. Exercise leads to increased strength and flexibility in the muscles and ligaments surrounding the joint. In addition, research has shown that exercise helps to maintain or increase the strength of the bone.

One of the most frequent problems associated with arthritis is depression. The more depressed you become the more pain you feel and the more pain you feel the more depressed you become. It is important to cope with signs of depression because they are not caused by disease. They are reactions to the disease. To make it easier to do this there are 14 signs to watch for and descriptions of what you can do to deal with them in the book.

A description of various medicines used for arthritis, what they are, what they do, dosages and side effects is included in a discussion of medicines.

Enlightening and helpful as this book is, it is not a substitute for professional care nor is it a "treat yourself" manual. It is meant to enlarge upon and to enlighten those with arthritis on the professional guidance that should be provided by their doctor.

To this end, it contains advice on how to communicate with the doctor of your choice. Three points are stressed:

- Come prepared — make a list of what you want to know.
- Ask questions — How many aspirins? What kind of exercise?
- Discuss your problems — I would like to lose weight but I just can't diet.
- Be a CAD — come prepared, ask questions, discuss problems.

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Moross Road at Mack Avenue
(In Medical Education Building located near North Entrance at rear of hospital. Park FREE in rear lot.)
Call 1-888-751-5465 to register or for more information.

ST JOHN Health System Hospital and Medical Center

St. John Senior Community Senior Olympics

There wasn't a javelin in sight or spiffy uniforms emblazoned with American flags. But that didn't keep residents at the St. John Senior Community in Detroit and Father Murray Nursing Center in Center Line from giving their all and having a great time doing it during the recent Senior Olympics competition.

For the past three years, the St. John Senior Community, located on East Warren and Canyon, north of Mack, has held the Olympic games as part of Nursing Home Week. Some of the games held this year included timed wheelchair races in the facility's central hallway, and bean bag and dart toss events.



photo by Michael Migliore

The race is on for Kathleen Mullins, right, a resident at the St. John Senior Community in Detroit, and Joan Padula, a wheeler from the Father Murray Nursing Center in Center Line. The women were recently participants in the Senior Community's annual Senior Olympics.

According to Michael Migliore, MM, MT-BC, director of resident support services at the facility, such activities are offered as a way to help residents socialize while stimulating their minds.

"These types of activities promote physical activities and memory stimulation," says Migliore. "The residents may not be able to do as much as they could do years ago, but the idea of competing and doing their best still appeals to them and gives them something to be proud about."

Toward that end, winners in the various events earned Olympic-style medals and ribbons to commemorate their accomplishments.

As in the past, the facility invited residents from neighboring nursing facilities to join in the fun.

The community's Senior Olympics were among the events planned for Nursing Home Week. Other scheduled activities included an ice cream social and a butterfly release and a dinner/theatre performance.

Activities such as the Senior Olympics are an integral part of the daily life at St. John Senior Community. The facility offers numerous social activities throughout the year, including Las Vegas Night, family picnics, a Wedding Week (during which residents or staff members can renew their vows) and "men's club" projects.

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Whole AMISH FRYERS 99¢ LB.

Woods Senior Day is Sept. 9 at Lake Front

The Grosse Pointe Woods senior commission's 9th annual Senior Citizens Day will be held at Lake Front Park on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The event promises entertainment, games, food and surprises. Tickets to Senior Day cost $3 for residents and $4 for non-resident guests. Woods park passes are required for admission to the park.

Celebrants can preregister and pay in person at the Woods community center by Sept. 3 or by mail to: City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Attn: Lynn Rachwitz, 20025 Mack Plaza Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397. You can also use the city drop box located in the circular drive in front of city hall. For more information, call the community center at (313) 343-2408.

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OR
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RETAIL 36 MONTH LEASE $281.00* PLUS TAX $2738.00 due at signing
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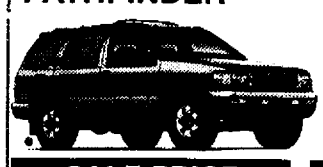
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GMS SALE PRICE $27,285.00** + tax, title, plates, destination.

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Auto, air, AM/FM cass., CD, cruise, pwr. windows., pwr. locks, ABS, alloys, rear spoiler, dual power seats, loaded! Stk. #559997.

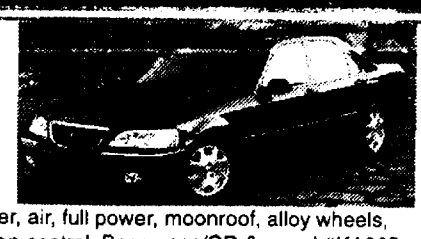
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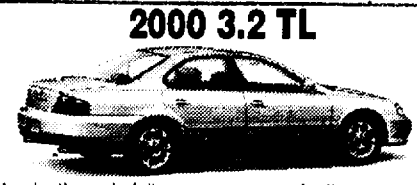
2000 3.5 RL



Auto, leather, air, full power, moonroof, alloy wheels, ABS, traction control, Bose cass/CD & more! #KA965.

39 MONTH LEASE $499* MSRP: $42,480
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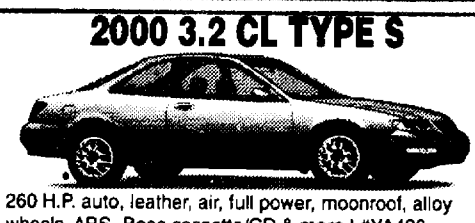


Auto., leather, air, full power, moonroof, alloy wheels, ABS, traction control, Bose cass/CD & more! #UA566

MSRP: $28,880

36 MONTH LEASE $399* MSRP: $28,880
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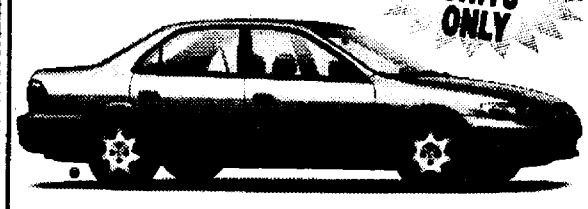
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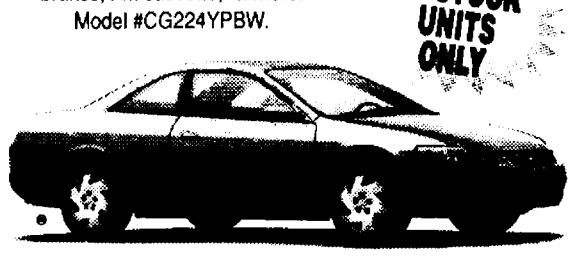


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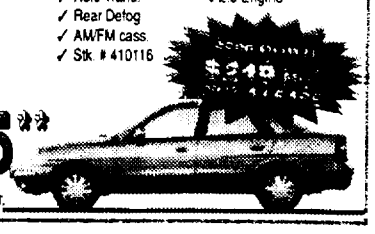


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City council delays decision on addition to cellular tower

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The addition of Omnipoint digital cellular equipment to the radio tower in the Village will have to wait at least a month, said City of Grosse Pointe councilmembers.

On Monday, Aug. 21, Matthew Gibb made Omnipoint's request to the council, which was acting as the planning commission, to put up antennas on the tower and a cabinet at the base of the tower so that Omnipoint could provide its digital cellular service to the Grosse Pointe area.

Gibb told the council that by law Grosse Pointe falls in an area that Omnipoint must provide service to. The best place to put its equipment is at the Village tower, which abuts the parking lot behind the stores between Neff and St. Clair on Kercheval.

The tower already houses the cellular equipment of two other service providers. When the City approved the tower several years ago, one of the conditions was that it would be non-exclusive so that other service providers could rent space there.

One of the conditions of the agreement proposed between the City and Omnipoint was that the company would have the right to add additional equipment to the tower in the future without seeking City approval.

Gibb said this was a standard clause and while the company might never need to do that, it was his experience that systems such as the one being proposed for the City tower needed expansion within five to eight years.

Councilman Dale Scrace voiced concerns that without City input, Omnipoint could have the right to put in equipment entirely unsuitable for the area, in terms of how it affected the nearby residents.

Planning consultant Brandon Rogers said that he did not receive the plans until the Thursday before the hearing and that the plans he did receive were difficult to read and lacked the detail he likes to have when reviewing plans.

Others on the council wanted to know if Omnipoint would be willing to put some sort of landscaping around the tower.

This would protect residents from having to look at ugly equipment by their backyards. The planting might also require some sort of irrigation system and the council wasn't going to approve something without seeing more detailed plans.

City resident Judith Latcha attended the meeting and said that while she's a consumer of cellular telephone services, her backyard directly abuts the tower.

She wanted to know what the future of the area would be. Did the council want this portion of the City to be filled with electronic equipment?

City attorney John Fildew said that federal laws prevent cities from banning such equipment as the cellular tower, but these same laws give cities the right to regulate and control, as much as possible, the location of towers.

The location of the parking lot tower was the best attempt to control where this equipment goes, which is why the council insisted, when it was built, that it be a non-exclusive tower.

The council, acting as the planning commission, approved the Omnipoint plan, subject to certain revisions concerning landscaping, possible position of the equipment cabinet that would be on the ground, improved site plan diagrams and discussion over the placement of future equipment.

Once the council approves something as the planning commission, it must, as the city council, approve of the planning commission's decision. So before Omnipoint can go ahead with its plans, it must answer all the council's objections and meet all the council's conditions.

The next City council meeting is on Monday, Sept. 11.

City of Grosse Pointe seeks nominations for Beautification awards

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

They say beauty is in the eye of the beholder and if your eye has beheld some beautiful properties, the City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission wants to hear from you.

The commission is seeking nominations from residents who have seen commercial and residential properties that are particularly worthy of notice and commendation. The commission awards are in four categories — single home residential property, two or more unit residential properties, commercial building and commercial window display.

Those who believe they know of such properties should send nominations to Christine Bremer at 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230. Each nomination should have the name and address of the nominator, the nominator's home and work telephone number.

They must also give the address of the property being nominated. It is optional but recommended to give the property owner's telephone number, and in the case of a business, the business name.

Nominators are are also asked to explain in detail the reason for the nomination. Bremer said nominations must be in by Sept. 10. The awards will be presented on Oct. 16 at a special ceremony.

Those interested in fashion and beautifying the City might also want to stop by the City hall to purchase clothing put out by the Beautification Commission. Money from the sales go toward additional flower plantings in the City.

Apparel for sale includes t-shirts, baseball hats, crusher hats appropriate for gardening and sweatshirts.

All items have the phrase "planted in Grosse Pointe" on them.

Baseball hats are $12, crusher hats and t-shirts $15 and sweatshirts $25, said Bremer. They come in a variety of sizes. Checks should be made payable to the City of Grosse Pointe.

"We had a table set up at the recent art fair in the Village," Bremer said. "The clothing was a big hit there. We haven't sold so much in city hall, but we want people to know that this stuff is available."

Bremer credits the volunteers on the beautification commission who give so freely of their time for coming up with the idea to raise money by selling clothing.

These people include Kathy Jordan, Ray Bookwalter, James Kuhlman, Betsy Rowe, chairman Derek Stratelak, vice-chairwoman Patty Stumb, Sandi Witzke and Peggy Woodhouse.

"We purposely used the phrase 'planted in Grosse Pointe,'" Bremer said. "People in the Farms or Park can by the clothing too. It's not specific to the City."

Crime

From page 8A

left a local municipal park and was in a hurry to get home. The driver failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .223 on his PBT.

He didn't make it home for a while, but was eventually freed on $100 bond.

Bye, bye bikes

A resident of the 17000 block of Jefferson discovered on Monday, Aug. 14, that several bicycles kept in a storage shed in the backyard were stolen. The bikes were last seen in early June. Police have no suspects.

Broken windows

City of Grosse Pointe police were informed that a couple of different windows at Maire School on Cadieux were broken by a rock or some sort of ball.

The incidents were discovered late on Monday, Aug. 14, and early on Tuesday, Aug. 15.

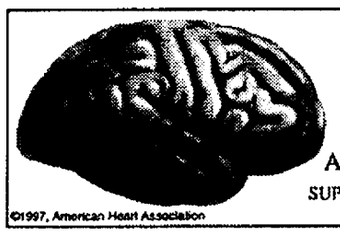
— Jim Stickford

Woods woman serves on state council

Dolores Remick, a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods senior citizens commission, has been appointed to the Michigan State Advisory Council on Aging.

The council makes recommendations to the commission regarding services to the aging.

Remick is also a member of the Woods Community Enhancement Fund Advisory Board, the Community Health Status Advisory Board, the Services for Older Citizens program committee and the Woods 50th Anniversary Celebration Committee.


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CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY COUNCIL
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, September 18, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers located at 19617 Harper, Harper Woods,Michigan, 48225, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from The Boutrous Companies to vacate two alleys and a portion of Ridgemont Avenue located at 20875-20903 Harper Avenue in accordance with plans on file with the City, and as provided for in Section 23-9 of the Code of Ordinances.

Plans for the proposed alley vacation are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Notice of this hearing has been sent to all property owners abutting said alley. Residents, property owners and other interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to September 18, 2000.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

POSTED: August 15, 2000
G.P.N./The Connection: 08/24/00

CITY OF Harper Woods, MICHIGAN
WAYNE COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO. 2000-14

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 8, ARTICLE 88, SECTION 8-29(a) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS TO ADOPT, BY REFERENCE, THE 2000 EDITION OF NFPA 1, FIRE PREVENTION CODE AND DOCUMENTS LISTED IN CHAPTER 32 OF THAT CODE

The City of Harper Woods Ordains

SECTION 1. That Chapter 8, Article II, Section 8-29(a) (b) and (c) of the Code of Ordinances be and is hereby amended to read:

Section 8-29. ADOPTED

The 2000 edition of NFPA 1, Fire Prevention Code and documents listed in Chapter 32 of that code, three (3) copies of which are on file and open to public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Harper Woods be and is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated as fully as if set out at length herein and, from the date on which this ordinance shall take effect, the provision thereof shall be controlling within the City.

SECTION 2. REPEAL

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY

If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after enactment as provided by the City Charter.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

INTRODUCED AND FIRST READING	June 19, 2000
SECOND READING AND ADOPTION	August 14, 2000
PUBLISHED G.P.N./The Connection	August 24, 2000
EFFECTIVE DATE	September 4, 2000

CERTIFICATION

I, Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of an Ordinance adopted by the City of Harper Woods City Council at their regular Council meeting on the 14th Day of August, 2000.

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk
City of Harper Woods

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public hearing on the proposed operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2000-01.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 5, 2000 at 8:00 p.m. at Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

A summary of the Homestead Hold-Harmless tax rates are as follows:

	Base Millage Rate	Additional Millage Rate	Total Rate
Operating	6.2528	(.0013)	6.2515
Technology	1.1765	(.0046)	1.1719
Total	7.4293	(.0059)	7.4234

The proposed Homestead millage rate will be 7.4234, or a reduction of .3531 from the 7.7765 mills levied in 1999.

If adopted, the proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage will decrease operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately $124,479 (a .8% revenue decrease).

A summary of the Non-Homestead tax rate is as follows:

Base Rate	17.3124
Additional Millage Rate	.5112
TOTAL RATE	17.8236

The proposed Non-Homestead millage rate for 2000 will be 17.8236 mills, a reduction of .1764 mills from 18 mills levied in 1999. If adopted, the proposed Non-Homestead millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately $146,341 (3.0% revenue increase).

The total increase for Non-Homestead taxes is $21,862, or a .1% tax increase.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

Linda Farmer, Secretary
Grosse Pointe Board of Education

G.P.N.: 08/24/00

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
AUGUST 14, 2000

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gaffney, Council members Kneiser, West, Gandelot, Schonenberg, Danaher and Waldmeir.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Leonard, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held July 10, 2000 were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held July 10, 2000 were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the timeline encampment at the Farms Pier Park, May 18-20, 2001, celebrating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Detroit settlement.

The Council approved the amount of $6,182.37 to be contributed to SOC and the Neighborhood Club to offset the costs of SOC's relocation.

The Council adjourned the Site Plan Review for Mr. Richard E. Russell to Monday, September 18, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing for May 15, 2000; adjourned the Public Hearing for Mr. & Mrs. Bud Drettmann, 26 Waverly, to Monday, September 18, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs Mark Valade of 114 Lewiston, to construct a two story addition on the side of their property.

The Council adjourned the fence/wall application hearing for Mr. & Mrs. Peter Stroh, 360 Moross Road, to Monday, September 18, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the replacement of the Kerby Field House windows with glass block windows.

The Council approved the berming on Provencal Road and the Country Club of Detroit.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing to consider the formal adoption of Code No. 10-09, DTE ENERGY MARKETING FRANCHISE ORDINANCE, for Monday, September 18, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council adopted a resolution establishing a $25 fee in connection with processing permit application for the Historic Districts Ordinance.

The Council approved payment of a statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, in the total amount of $16,895.23 for various services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Public Safety Department Report for the month of June 2000 was received by the Council and ordered it placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/24/00

Four area grads go to Annapolis

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

While most area high school graduates are now heading off to college, one Grosse Pointe North High School graduate and three Grosse Pointe South High School graduates have already begun their post-secondary education at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., having just completed boot camp.

Christopher Mancik of Harper Woods is a North grad who was a member of North's swimming and diving, varsity football and track teams. He was sponsored by Rep. David Bonior.

"Going to the Naval Academy has been his dream since the sixth grade," said his father, Frank Mancik.

Mancik is also the son of Marta Carr of Clinton Township.

Margaret Sweeney, daughter of Don and Candy Sweeney of Grosse Pointe Farms and a third generation South graduate, was awarded five Phi Beta Kappa honors at South and was a member of the rowing team. Her appointment was sponsored by Sen. Spencer Abraham.

Sweeney's classmate, Lauren Warren, was also sponsored by Sen. Abraham. Warren comes to the academy with a well-rounded background of academic, athletic and community service achievements. Some, but not all, of her accomplishments include participation in South's cross country, track and field teams and cheerleading squad; president of Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), peer mediation vice president and a board member and captain of Safe Rides.

Samuel Thomas Larsen Henderson was a member of the South varsity football team, participated in track and field events and was active in his church's youth group.

"Thomas is a well-rounded scholar-athlete whose prodigious talents will serve him well as a midshipman," said congressional sponsor Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick. "The program at the Naval Academy is mentally and physically challenging, but I am certain that Thomas will excel at the academy and in his future endeavors."





Three Grosse Pointe South High School graduates Lauren Warren and Margaret Sweeney, above with Senator Spencer Abraham, Don Sweeney and Lt. Gov. Richard Posthumous, along with Samuel Thomas Larsen, not pictured, are attending the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. and Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Christopher Mancik, right, was also appointed to the academy.



Academy eighth-graders perform 'Godspell'

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-graders Katie Armaly, Andrea Grunberger, Betsy Alandt, Rose Urbiel and James Snyder performed "Godspell" to a packed house at the Academy. Musical director Marion Chrisner showcased the entire group with individual solos, group dances and choral ensembles. She also highlighted all of the talent by interchanging some of the key roles with various students. A total of 39 students participated in the production.

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hinesparklm.com

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Between Hamlin & Avon Rd
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crissmanlm.com

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at 12 Mile Rd
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arnoldlm.com

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We gladly accept reservations for lunch and dinner, and will help you plan your holiday celebrations. Prefer a private party, or off site catering? No problem. We'll deliver The Hill to you.

David M. Pendy CCM Michael W. Connery CWC

Our menus will be sure to entice you to visit

The Hill
123 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Lunch
11am-3:00pm Monday-Friday
Dinner
5:00pm-10:00pm Monday-Thursday
5:00pm-11:00pm Friday & Saturday
Attire is Grosse Pointe Casual
Please call 313-886-8101 for reservations

DINNER

The Hill
Seafood & Chop House

Appetizers & Soups

Basket of Hill Fries...Thin sliced crispy Russet Potatoes 2.95

Oysters Rockefeller...Half-Dozen baked Shellfish prepared Rockefeller Style 8.95

Irish Mist Smoked Salmon...House Smoked Salmon presented with Toast Points & traditional Garnish 6.95

Calamari...Fresh battered & prepared in Cholesterol Free Oil presented with Arrabiata Sauce 6.95

Shrimp Cocktail...Traditional presentation 6.95

Oysters on the Half Shell...Half-Dozen Ice Cold Shellfish presented with Cocktail Sauce 9.95

French Baked Brie...Baked Wheel of French Brie topped with sauteed Portobello Mushrooms & served with French Bread 7.95

Jumbo Crab Cakes...Jumbo Lump Crab Meat mixed with House Ingredients grilled & presented with Arrabiata Sauce 9.95

House Cream of Tomato Soup
A taste is all it will take 2.95/4.50

Soup du Jour
Daily Offerings 2.75/3.95

Baked French Onion
3.50 Cup/4.95 Crock

Seafood & Fish

The Hill prides itself on serving the highest quality fresh seafood & fish
All ocean fish and seafood is brought in from Foley's Fish in Boston
The lake fish is purchased locally through specific purveyors that meet our highest standards
We welcome you to ask our servers about the "Foley's Fish Difference"

Black Island Swordfish...A Hill Signature Entree
Char-Grilled Center-Cut Filet
Finished with Chevre Cheese Butter & presented with House Whipped Potatoes 22.50

Lobster Tail...Broiled South African Lobster Tail
presented with Drawn Butter & Red-Skin Potatoes Market Price
Also available with Six-Ounce Center-Cut Filet

Pickerel...Broiled to perfection & finished with a White Wine Glaze
presented with Redskin Potatoes 12.95

Whitefish...Broiled to perfection & finished with a White Wine Glaze
presented with Redskin Potatoes 12.95

Yellow Fin Tuna...A Grade Yellow Fin Tuna seared with cracked Black Pepper
dressed tableside & presented with Baked Pea Onion Pilaf 23.95

The Hill of Perch...Sauteed & stacked on a Lentil Potato Basket
presented on House Whipped Potatoes & finished with a Lemon Caper Sauce 18.95

Atlantic Salmon...Char-Grilled Atlantic Salmon Filet
finished with a concasse of Tomato & presented with Rice Pilaf 18.95
Also available seared with Cajun & White Wine

Potato Whitefish...A Hill Signature Entree
Lake Superior Whitefish encrusted with shredded Idaho Potatoes
gently sauteed & presented with Sauteed Ratatouille 19.95

Dover Sole Meuniere...A Hill Signature Entree
European Sole Filets sauteed & finished Meuniere
presented with Red-Skin Potatoes 19.95

Alaskan King Crab Legs...Broiled to perfection
presented with Drawn Butter & Redskin Potatoes Market Price

Georges Bank Sea Scallops...Sauteed & finished with a Whole Grain
Mustard Cream Sauce & presented with Rice Pilaf 18.95

Shrimp Scampi...Sauteed Scampi style
presented with Rice Pilaf 18.95

Perch...Classic Lake Perch gently sauteed
presented with Red-Skin Potatoes 17.95

Georges Bank Cod with Wilted Spinach...Pan-Seared East Coast Cod
presented with wilted Spinach & topped with a Cream Leek Sauce 13.95

Features
This portion of the menu will be reserved for exceptional fish offerings from Foley's of Boston,
as well as, other unique features in the coming weeks ahead

Steaks & Chops

The Hill Features USDA Prime Beef
All Steaks & Chops presented with House Bourbon Butter Sauce

Filet Mignon...Eight-Ounce Center Cut Filet
presented with House Whipped Potatoes 24.95

Veal Chop...Ten-Ounce Center Cut Portion
presented with Baked Pea Onion Potato Pilaf 24.95

Double-Cut Pork Chop...Ten-Ounce Chop finished with a
Vidalia Onion Marmalade & presented with Baked Pea Onion
Potato Pilaf 18.95

Porterhouse Steak...Twenty-Four -Ounce Porterhouse Steak
presented with Baked Pea Onion Potato Pilaf 28.95

New York Strip...Fourteen-Ounce Extra Lean Center Cut New York
presented with House Whipped Potatoes 23.95

Top Sirloin...Eight-Ounce Sirloin Steak
presented with House Whipped Potatoes 13.95

Rib Chop...A Hill Signature Entree
Twenty- Ounce Center Cut Bone-In Rib Chop
presented with Baked Pea Onion Potato Pilaf 25.95

Rib Eye Steak...Fourteen-Ounce seasoned Rib Eye
presented with House Whipped Potatoes 14.95

All Entrees presented with
Great Northern Bean Salad, Bread Service, Soup or Salad, Vegetable du Jour & Potato

DINNER

Other Entrees, Pastas & Pizzas

All Pastas presented with Garlic Bread

Mushroom Penne Pasta with Sauteed Chicken...Julienne cut Breast of Chicken
gently sauteed & tossed with Penne Pasta in a Mushroom Alfredo sauce 12.95

Chicken Napoleon...Sauteed Breast of Chicken topped with Artichokes,
Roasted Red Peppers, Spinach & Portobello Mushrooms
finished with a natural sauce & presented on a bed of Israeli Couscous 13.95

Portobello Mushroom Pizza...Red Sauce, House Pizza Cheese Blend, Goat
Cheese, Sliced Portobello Mushrooms & Green Onion 9.95

Bleu Cheese Pizza...A Hill Signature Pie
Classic White Pizza topped with Bleu Cheese Dressing, House Pizza Cheese Blend,
Crumbled Bleu Cheese, Bacon & Green Onion 10.95

Angel Hair Primavera...Angel Hair Pasta tossed with an Alfredo Cream
sauce & fresh Vegetables 11.95

Seafood Pasta with Chevre Cheese Ravioli...Chevre Cheese
filled Ravioli tossed with a zesty Tomato Cream sauce & topped with
sauteed Green Garden Shrimp & Georges Bank Sea Scallops
finished with shredded Parmesan Cheese 19.95

Char-Grilled Seasonal Vegetables with Israeli Couscous 11.95

Classic Pizza...Traditional Cheese & Pepperoni 8.95

Florentine Pizza...Artichokes, Spinach, diced Tomatoes & Pepperjack
Cheese 9.95

Sandwiches & Burgers

All Burgers & select Sandwiches presented with Hill Fries
Choice of Toppings Include:
Assortment Cheese, Swiss Cheese, Cheddar Cheese, Bleu Cheese, Bacon, Mushrooms & Sauteed Onions

Steak Burger...Eight-Ounce fresh Ground Sirloin 7.95

Turkey Burger...Ground Turkey Breast mixed with Granny Smith Apples &
low-fat White Cheddar Cheese 8.50

Grilled Portobello Mushroom Sandwich...Portobello Mushroom, Chevre
Cheese, Roasted Red Peppers, Lettuce & Tomato served on House Bread
presented with Caesar Salad 8.95

Turkey Burger...Ground Turkey Breast mixed with Granny Smith Apples &
low-fat White Cheddar Cheese 8.50

Grilled Chicken Club Sandwich...Grilled Chicken Breast, Smoke House
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato & Mayonnaise served on House Bread 8.95

Char-Grilled Tenderloin Sandwich...Presented with melted Bleu Cheese & served Open-Faced on Toast 13.95

Salads

"The Hill" Cobb Salad...Topped with sliced Tomatoes, Cucumbers, crumbled Bleu
Cheese, ripe Avocado, Smoke House Bacon & poached Breast of Chicken 9.95

Spinach & Goat Cheese Salad...Topped with Black Olives & Roasted
Peppers 8.95

Classic Caesar...Topped with fresh baked Croutons & shredded
Parmesan Cheese 6.50

Sliced Apple & Mixed Greens Salad...Topped with Walnuts, Bleu Cheese
& Bacon 8.95

Desserts

The Hill Apple Pie...Steamed topped warm Apple Pie
presented with Cinnamon Swirl Ice Cream 4.95

Molten Lava Cake...Rich Chocolate Cake served warm
presented with Peppermint Stick Ice Cream 6.95

The Hill Creme Brulee...Topped with fresh Raspberries & Powdered Sugar 6.95

Ice Cream Sundae...French Vanilla Ice Cream topped with Smucker's
Hot Fudge, Whipped Cream, Chopped Walnuts
garnished with fresh Raspberry & Mint 4.50

The Hill
Seafood & Chop House
is available for Private Parties, as well as, Catering
in the Home or Business.
Please feel free to inquire.

LUNCH

The Hill
Seafood & Chop House

Appetizers & Soups

The Hill Chicken Chili...Hearty Chili made with all white meat
topped with melted Monterey Jack Cheese & crispy Corn Chips 4.95

Basket of Hill Fries...Thin sliced crispy Russet Potatoes 2.95

Calamari...House battered & prepared in Cholesterol Free Oil
served with Arrabiata Sauce 7.95

Shrimp Cocktail...Traditional presentation 8.95

House Cream of Tomato Soup
A taste is all it will take 2.95/4.50

Soup du Jour
Daily Offerings 2.75/3.95

Baked French Onion
Cup 3.50/Crock 4.95

Sandwiches & Burgers

All Burgers & select Sandwiches presented with Hill Fries
Choice of Toppings Include:
Assortment Cheese, Swiss Cheese, Cheddar Cheese, Bleu Cheese, Bacon, Mushrooms & Sauteed Onions

Turkey Burger...Ground Turkey Breast mixed with Granny Smith Apples &
low-fat White Cheddar Cheese 8.50

Grilled Portobello Mushroom Sandwich...Portobello Mushroom, Chevre
Cheese, Roasted Red Peppers, Lettuce & Tomato
served on House Bread & presented with Caesar Salad 8.95

Grilled Chicken Club Sandwich...Grilled Chicken Breast, Smoke House
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato & Mayonnaise served on House Bread 8.95

Tuna Melt...Toasted English Muffin topped with Albacore Tuna Salad, fresh
Pineapple & melted Swiss Cheese 8.95

New York Strip Steak Sandwich...Eight-Ounce Extra Lean New York
Char-Grilled to perfection & served open-faced on Toast 13.95

Rolled Turkey Sandwich...Sauteed Turkey Breast & Swiss Cheese,
rolled in Lavash & presented with Caesar Salad 8.50

Assorted Sandwich Selection...Fresh Sauteed Ham, Albacore Tuna
Salad or Sauteed Turkey Breast, Choice of Bread or Toast & Toppings 5.95

Smoke House BLT...Smoke House Bacon served on toasted Sweet Rye
with Lettuce, Tomato & Mayonnaise 5.95

Steak Burger...Eight-Ounce fresh Ground Sirloin 7.95

Char-Grilled Tenderloin Sandwich...Served open-faced on Toast & presented with melted Bleu Cheese 13.95

Salads

Classic Caesar...Topped with fresh baked Croutons &
shredded Parmesan Cheese 6.50

The Hill" Cobb Salad...Topped with sliced Tomatoes, Cucumbers,
crumbled Bleu Cheese, ripe Avocado, Smoke House Bacon & poached
Breast of Chicken 9.95

Tuna Salad Fruit Plate...Albacore Tuna Salad
presented with fresh sliced Melons, Pineapple & seasonal Berries 8.95

Sliced Apple & Mixed Greens Salad...Topped with Walnuts, Bleu
Cheese & Bacon 8.95

Spinach & Goat Cheese Salad...Topped with Black Olives & Roasted
Peppers 8.95

Shrimp Salad Plate...Presented with fresh sliced Melons,
Pineapple & seasonal Berries 12.95

Pastas & Pizzas

Mushroom Penne Pasta with Sauteed Chicken...Julienne cut Breast of Chicken gently
sauteed & tossed with Penne Pasta in a Mushroom Alfredo Sauce 10.95

Angel Hair Marinara...Topped with shredded Parmesan Cheese 9.95

Classic Pizza...Traditional Cheese & Pepperoni 7.95

Portobello Mushroom Pizza...Red Sauce, House Pizza Cheese Blend,
Goat Cheese, sliced Portobello Mushrooms & Green Onion 8.95

Bleu Cheese Pizza...A Hill Signature Pie
Classic White Pizza topped with Bleu Cheese Dressing, House Pizza Cheese Blend,
crumbled Bleu Cheese, Bacon & Green Onion 9.95

Florentine Pizza...Artichokes, Spinach, Diced Tomatoes & Pepperjack
Cheese 8.95

Entrees

Presented with Vegetable & House Whipped Potatoes

Pickerel...Northern Lake Pickerel broiled
finished with a White Wine Glaze 19.95

Broiled Whitefish...Northern Lake Superior Whitefish broiled
finished with a White Wine Glaze 19.95

Perch...Classic Lake Perch gently sauteed 14.95

Rib Eye Steak...Fourteen-Ounce seasoned Rib Eye 14.95

Atlantic Salmon...Char-Grilled Atlantic Salmon Filet 14.95

Filet Mignon...Eight-Ounce Center Cut Filet 18.95

New York Strip...Fourteen-Ounce extra lean Center Cut Prime New York 13.95

Top Sirloin...Eight-Ounce Sirloin Steak 12.95

Black Island Swordfish...Char-Grilled Center-Cut Filet finished with Chevre Cheese Butter 17.95

Desserts

The Hill Apple Pie...Steamed topped warm Apple Pie
presented with Cinnamon Swirl Ice Cream 4.95

Molten Lava Cake...Rich Chocolate Cake served warm
presented with Peppermint Stick Ice Cream 6.95

The Hill Creme Brulee...Topped with fresh Raspberries & Powdered Sugar 6.95

Ice Cream Sundae...French Vanilla Ice Cream topped with Smucker's Hot
Fudge, Whipped Cream, chopped Walnuts
garnished with fresh Raspberry & Mint 4.50



The Hill
Seafood & Chop House



Children's Menu

All Children's Entrees Include Beverage, French Fries & Ice Cream

Seafood & Fish

Perch Fingers
5.95

Fish Sandwich
4.95

Sandwiches, Pizza & Burgers

Pointers Pizza
3.95

Hot Dog
3.95

"The Hill" Burger
4.95

Chicken Fingers
4.95

Grilled Cheese
3.95

Entrees

Char-Grilled Top Sirloin
7.95

Macaroni & Cheese
3.95

Penne Pasta with Marinara Sauce
3.95

Desserts

French Vanilla, Chocolate or Cinnamon Swirl Ice Cream

Scholars & honors


Kissel


Hollerbech


Gilpin

University Liggett School seniors **Erik Kissel, Matt Hollerbech** and **Eric Gilpin** attended NexTech: The National Summit of Young Technology Leaders along with 1,000 high school students in Austin, Texas, July 16- 26. The summit is designed to introduce exceptional high school students to a career in the rapidly exploding field of technology.


Padilla

Grosse Pointe Park resident and Grosse Pointe South High School junior **Lauren Padilla** was selected as a recipient of a full-tuition, room and board scholarship from the Marie Walsh Sharpe Art Foundation to attend a summer seminar at the Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo. June 11-22.

Padilla was one of 60 participants selected to attend the program. The seminar allows students to gain a stronger foundation of skills and understanding of the visual arts through experiencing college-level drawing and painting classes in a group studio setting.


Reid

Grosse Pointe South High School junior **Sarah Reid** received the Madame Curie Award and the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award at the South seniors honors night program.

The Madame Curie Award, given to an outstanding junior girl who excels in science subjects, was presented to Reid by the Detroit Section of the Society of Women Engineers.

The Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award, a handsome brown medal, is awarded "to the most outstanding science student in the junior class."

Reid is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Grosse Pointe Park.

Pierce Middle School eighth-grader **Mycah Artis** attended Interlochen Arts Camp to study voice. This is her second year she attended the camp.

Artis is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Artis of the City of Grosse Pointe.



You gotta have art

Defer Elementary School held its Art Fair in conjunction with the school's Celebration of Learning evening on Thursday, April 13. The fair, organized by art teachers Augie Tedesco (pictured with students) and Nina Graves, featured two- and three-dimensional work by every student.



Off to see the wizard

The first graders in Cheryl Lapensee's class at Maire Elementary School performed the "The Wizard of Oz." The students chose their own parts and made the set and collected and made all of the costumes with the help of their parents.

North 9th grade orientation

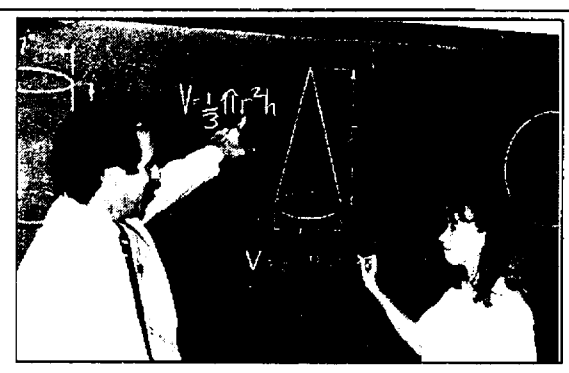
Grosse Pointe North High School will hold an orientation for all incoming ninth-graders on Monday, Aug. 28.

The orientation will begin with refreshments in the Performing Arts Center lobby followed by opening remarks by principal Caryn Wells and student association vice president Jessica Solomon at 9 a.m.

The orientation will take place in five separate breakout sessions during the morning. Student leaders and school administrators will discuss the student association and student government, homecoming and float building information, student activities and involvement, fall sports and organizations, attendance policy and student handbook and a question and answer session.

There will be a luncheon for all attendees in the school cafeteria after the breakout sessions, followed by tours of the school buildings until 2:30 p.m.

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We Want to Know...



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

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

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

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

Grosse Pointe News
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Roy O'Brien Ford — 'still on the right track at Nine Mile and Mack'!



Roy E. O'Brien had been a Ford dealer for 10 years when he contracted with the Gaylords to sing his trademark commercial that begins: "Stay on the right track to Nine Mile and Mack."

One of the reasons was the senior O'Brien kept getting calls from potential customers who wound up in picturesque St. Clair looking for the dealership. It's in St. Clair Shores and has been since O'Brien, a former Chevrolet national sales manager, got the Ford franchise in 1945. He opened shop in a former two-story fire station at the intersection of Nine Mile — then still a dirt road — and Mack Avenue.

"Grandfather O'Brien maintained it was important to advertise for his business," said Mark O'Brien, general manager of the growing southern Macomb County dealership. "To him that meant: what I am, where I am and what I sell."

Roy O'Brien Ford stopped running its jingle sometime in the 1980s, O'Brien said. It was revived a few years ago and hasn't lost any of its original magic.

The dealership, however, has changed substantially in its 52 years. The first store employed 12 and had 10 service bays. Mark O'Brien said the business now has 128 on its staff. Thirty bays keep 22 technicians busy. And the company recently opened a new 25,000-square-foot body shop about a half mile west of the dealership on Nine Mile.

"The body shop is phase three of our rebuilding," said O'Brien, also the president of the dealership. "The service department is next."

The expanded and updated new-car showroom was completed six years ago, a few months before the company celebrated its golden anniversary with Ford. O'Brien said the open floor plan with sales desks sharing space with new vehicles and factory marketing brochures has proved very successful.

"Customers felt trapped in the old sales offices," he said. "These offer enough privacy, yet make people feel more comfortable." Staff members may dress informally. Skeptical, O'Brien said he first tested the idea with casual Fridays, but he quickly was won over.

Buyers have felt enough "at home" that they bought or leased more than 4,000 new Ford cars and trucks at Roy O'Brien in 1999. It was the best sales year in two decades for the family-run dealership. Business is up 50 percent in the last five years, O'Brien said.

The dealership's new-vehicle inventory has climbed from 350 four years ago to 850 units. The company has purchased properties adjacent to the business as they have become available. It now stretches both north and west. It leases additional space off-site for vehicle storage.

One of the vehicles in inventory — although it won't be for long — is a special Ford Mustang SVT Cobra R, a full race car, but street legal. Only 300 were built for 2000.

"Ford has built special Mustang Cobras before in limited runs," said Roy Patrick O'Brien, a sales consultant at the dealership, grandson of the founder and Mark's brother. "But the last two could be sold only to holders of SCCA racing licenses. This 2000 Cobra R is a full race car, but is street legal, so any motorist can drive it."

The car sits near Roy Patrick's desk in the showroom and he is clearly excited about it. "In comes in only one color (red), has a 385-horsepower 5.4-liter V-8 and six-speed transmission, has a top speed of 175 miles per hour and does zero-to-60 in 4.7 seconds."

It will be delivered soon. We asked if he will be sad to see it go. "No, not really. Grandpa always said, 'They're just cars, don't fall in love with them.'"

He added that his grandfather would be shocked at the price of the Cobra R — $54,995.

While the Cobra has brought traffic into the showroom and attracted a lot of attention, the real excitement is centered around Ford's super-duty trucks.

"We are very excited about Ford's super-duty truck series," Mark O'Brien said. "They are available in 44 configurations, 17 of which are exclusive to Ford. It is an exciting market for us."

Buyers considering a four-door crew-cab-type chassis — or any other Ford car or truck — already have their directions: "Stay on the right track to Nine Mile and Mack."



Roy Patrick O'Brien, sales consultant at Roy O'Brien Ford and grandson of the founder, stands beside 2000 Ford Mustang Cobra R. The high-performance street-legal racing machine in Roy O'Brien Ford's showroom is one of 300 built in the 2000 model year. Powered by a 5.4-liter V-8, the Cobra R has a sticker price of $54,995.

On the right track

By Richard A. Wright

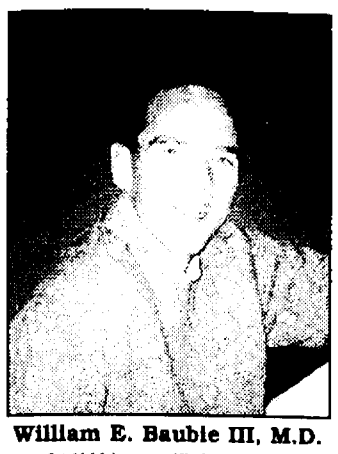
My first experience with Roy O'Brien Ford came in 1959, when I bought my first new car, a powder blue and white '59 Ford two-door sedan. I had just graduated from Wayne State University's journalism program and had landed a job as a reporter with the Detroit Free Press. I was ready to live large and needed a new car to do it.

I had been living near campus since getting out of the Army in 1956 and had been brought up on the west side of Detroit. So what was I doing at Nine Mile and Mack?

I had been a fan of Soupy Sales and regularly watched a local show he starred in at 11:15 p.m. week nights after the late news. Roy O'Brien's commercial with the jingle directing us to "stay on the right track to Nine Mile and Mack" had insinuated itself into my consciousness and when I decided I wanted a new Ford, I went there because I knew where it was — and still is.

The power of advertising.





William E. Bauble III, M.D.

William Edward Baubie III, M.D.

City of Grosse Pointe resident William Edward Baubie III, M.D., died Thursday, Aug. 10, 2000. He was 46.

Dr. Baubie was born in the City of Grosse Pointe. He attended University Liggett School, where he was a member of the tennis team, and Kenyon College, the University of Michigan Medical School and the University of Chicago Medical School.

Dr. Baubie was quick to share his medical knowledge in any way he could with family and friends. He found joy in helping others. He was deeply troubled that something vital appeared to be vanishing in medicine. The art of "healing" was being replaced by "treating;" "caring" for patients was supplanted by "managing" and the art of listening was taken over by technological procedures.

He was a loving husband to his wife of 20 years, Cynthia, and proud father to Kathleen and Marjorie. He delighted in watching and sharing their achievements, be it on the lacrosse field, the stage or in an intense game of cribbage. He was an athlete who played many racquet sports, working out and fly fishing. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American College of Family Physicians.

Other survivors include his father, William E.; a sister, Virginia (Charles) Whitney; nine nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his mother, Elisabeth, and a brother, James Robb.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the William E. Baubie III Memorial Fund, University Liggett School, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



Kathleen S. Bowes

Kathleen S. Bowes

Kathleen S. Bowes, resident of Grosse Pointe Park and Palm Beach, Fla., died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2000.

Mrs. Bowes was born Oct. 16, 1902, in Owosso and was a graduate of Douglas College (formerly the New Jersey College for Women). She was a longtime member of the Detroit Club and the Old Club in Michigan and the LaCoquiue Club in Palm Beach. She was also a member of the Association of University Women.

Survivors include two children, E. Douglas Stair III and Susan Stair Stevens; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John F., and a daughter, Nancy Kathleen Karish. She was formerly married to the late Edward D. Stair Jr., son of the late Edward D. Stair Sr., owner and editor of the Detroit Free Press.

A memorial service for Mrs. Bowes was held Friday, Aug. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Burial was private. Arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mary Anne Doman

Mary Anne Doman, sister of Elizabeth and Robert, died Friday, Aug. 18, 2000, at Oakwood Seaway Hospital.

Born prematurely on July 4, 1953, Ms. Doman struggled with multiple disabilities. Concerned for the well-being of his daughter and other handicapped children, her father, Bernard, founded the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

A Mass for Ms. Doman will be celebrated on Friday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

Donald Theodor Eger

Donald Theodor Eger, 66, of Merrimack, N.H., died Monday, Aug. 14, 2000 at Southern New Hampshire Medical Center in Nashua, N.H.

Mr. Eger was born in Detroit on Nov. 18, 1933. He worked as an engineer for Sanders of Nashua in the early 1970s. He and his family moved to Lake Jackson, Texas, where he was the assistant treasurer of Intermedics, Inc. until the late 1980s when he returned to the Nashua area.

Mr. Eger was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving as quarter master in the U.S. Navy.

Surviving family members include his former spouse, Beverly Fairchild Eger; three sons, Theodor Eugene of Miami, Fla., Erich Freeman (Susan) of Merrimack and Douglas Conrad (Shana) of League City, Texas; three grandchildren, Madison Paige and Meagan Juline of Merrimack and Jessica Nicole of Pensacola, Fla. and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his son, Donald Fairchild, and a brother, William Harold.

A funeral service for Mr. Eger was held Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Zis-Sweeney Funeral Home in Nashua.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Dana Farber Fund for Cancer Research, One Harvard, Brookline, MA 02146. For more information, contact www.Legacy.com.

Brian M. Kelly

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Brian M. Kelly, of Harbor Springs, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 2000, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Harbor Springs. He was 75.

Mr. Kelly was the president and founder of Titan Finishes Corp. He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Detroit. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a staff sergeant in the 75th Infantry and received a Purple Heart at the Battle of the Bulge.

Mr. Kelly enjoyed golf, gardening and reading.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne; five daughters, Candice L. of Royal Oak, Sherry A. (Joseph) O'Brien of Peeples, Ohio, Lesley M. (Robert) Crissman of Grosse Pointe Woods, Lisa M. of Commerce Township and Erin K. Honaker of Grosse Pointe Woods; five sons, Gregory M. (Maureen) of Birmingham, Dennis S. of Rochester, Jeffrey P. (Betsy) of Charlevoix, Phil M. of Portland, Ore., and Sean T. (Cathy) of Harrison Township; 22 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. He was predeceased by his first wife, Virginia M.

Visitation will be held Thursday, Aug. 24, at noon at St. Regis Church in Bloomfield Hills, followed by a funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Funeral arrangements are being handled by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Heart Association.

Shurly J. Louwers

Shurly Josephine Louwers died Sunday, Aug. 13, 2000, at Bon Secours Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Detroit on April 4, 1923, to Nora and Albert Wettstein, Mrs. Louwers was the youngest of seven children. She attended St. John Berchman Elementary School and Nativity High School. She excelled at shorthand and business courses and upon graduation was employed as a legal secretary.

David Louwers waltzed into her life in the Vanity Ballroom in 1940 and they were married on Jan. 17, 1942. Together they established Great Lakes Landscaping Co. in Grosse Pointe Park. She oversaw the business office. A devoted wife and mother, she focused her energies on her family's well-being. She was a wonderful writer, witty, compassionate and kind. Although shy, she had a marvelous sense of humor and was the first suspect in many practical jokes.

In 1968, Mr. and Mrs. Louwers purchased a small resort in Brevort Lake in the eastern upper peninsula where the family gathers each summer. Mrs. Louwers is survived by her husband, Donald; four daughters, Ellen Sue (Clark) Lemmon of Clinton Township, Patricia (Edward) Serwach of Mason, Donna (Deeno) Hess of Murray, Utah, and Deborah (Orazio) DiRezze of Warren; two sisters, Marie Newson of New Baltimore and Johanna Mantel of Salem, S.C.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews and loving friends.

A memorial hour and Mass was celebrated Thursday, Aug. 17, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons in Sterling Heights. Memorial gifts may be sent to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan or the Michigan Humane Society.

William Ronald Paul

A burial service for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident William Ronald Paul will be held Saturday, Aug. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Mr. Paul, of Prosser, Wash., died of complications of a heart attack on Tuesday, April 6, 1999, in Pasco, Wash. He was 56.

Mr. Paul was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Wayne State University. He was a pharmacist and was previously the director of pharmacy at Bon Secours Hospital. He enjoyed golfing, collecting trains and traveling.

Survivors include his former wife, Judith C.; three daughters, Cynthia M. Dreyfuss, Monica L. Dennis and Beth M.; three sons, Bert R., Christopher J. and Michael J.; and one grandchild.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF PHILIP K. MEBUS III

Born: May 5, 1961 and born to eternal life: August 20, 1998.
The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters; He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and thy staff comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the House of the LORD forever.
My dear Brother; in my head lives all the joyous memories you have given me. My life is so much richer because of what you have shown me. In the 2 years that you have been gone, not a day goes by that I am not touched by the LOVE you left in my heart. I don't need answers, my faith is strong, and I know we will be together again. Today I just want to thank you for all the loving memories and the gift of your love that lives on in my heart...
Your sister; PAMELA (MEBUS) STEVERMER.

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RedSeal™ Exterior Oil Gloss $32.95
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Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families!

DJI inches up; will summer rally go up?

Let's talk...STOCKS



By Joseph Mengden

The Dow Jones posted a minuscule gain last week of 18 points, with two winning days slightly beating out three losing days.

Technically, the DJI closed at 11,046 last Friday and is poised to break out of its overhead resistance level.

The NASDAQ Composite spurted ahead 141 points, or 3.7 percent, closing at 3,930, well below its intermediate recovery high of 4,300 of mid-July.

Now that both conventions are over, LTS says, "Amen." But why this torture of 10 more weeks of campaigning "hot air"? Don't the Canadians and Brits fight it out for only six weeks from start to finish?

Campaign contribution limits by both parties are a disgraceful mockery. Don't tell me that black trash bags full of currency just fell off the back of a garbage truck.

Well, Uncle Wally told LTS 32 years ago that we usually get the best president that money can buy. We just don't know yet what is his party affiliation.

Ever notice how cynical some of your friends have become regarding politicians?

Fed stands pat

As of press time last Monday, wagers that Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan wouldn't raise interest rates last Tuesday couldn't find any bettors on the other side. It was almost unanimous, no rate increase!

The stock market will celebrate the event with a sharp one-day rally, as it has done in the recent past.

After all, the next Fed meeting isn't until October, and Greenspan wouldn't dare raise rates just before the election.

Grosse Pointe Cable

LTS remembers the financing of Grosse Pointe Cable in May, 1983.

Grosse Pointe attorney John M. Rickel, then president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, approached First of Michigan Corp. (FOM), the leading Michigan municipal bond underwriting firm.

At that time, most Grosse Pointe residents had those "Christmas tree" TV antennas on their roofs, some of which could be electrically rotated to reduce the "white snow" that drifted through most TV pictures from our local TV stations.

Unlike most of the other southeastern Michigan communities that readily gave away their cable franchises to national cable companies (Wyandotte, excepted, which today still owns and operates its cable system as part of its municipally owned electric-generating system), the Grosse Pointe War Memorial put together a complex ownership arrangement to keep control and 75 percent ownership "at home."

Grosse Pointe Cable was chartered as a "for profit" corporation, and would pay full federal and state income taxes and its local real estate property taxes.

TelePrompTer, a major national cable construction and operation company, was the first choice of all the applicants interviewed to be the construction/operator of the new cable company and was given 25 percent of Grosse Pointe Cable stock as an inducement.

The G.P. War Memorial, as the only representative of four of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, and as innovator of Grosse Pointe Cable, retained 37 1/2 percent of Grosse Pointe Cable stock.

Because Michigan law prohibits municipalities from owning stock in for-profit companies, except in their pension funds, the War Memorial agreed to set up a trust for benefit of the municipalities and gifted the remaining 37 1/2 percent of Grosse Pointe Cable stock to the trust, for the sole benefit of the five municipalities.

But the financing was yet to be done. "They" said no one would buy the bonds of a start-up cable company with no experience, no capital and all the construction risks and cost overruns in an inflationary environment.

LTS was then the executive vice president of FOM and manager of its Public Finance Department. An $8,400,000 Industrial Revenue Bond Issue was structured to finance the project with tax-exempt bonds.

The 15-year, 12 percent revenue bonds were substantially oversubscribed, mainly by Grosse Pointe investors.

Interest received on these bonds was triple income tax-exempt to the holder — free from federal income taxes (except capital gains) and from Michigan state income and intangibles taxes.

Construction was completed substantially on time and within budget.

Early subscribers were delighted to receive 36 channels of static free TV pictures, not only the new cable channels, but also the former "fuzzy" local channels, all for only about $9 per month to sign up.

The initial penetration of Grosse Pointe Cable into "homes passed" attracted attention nationwide among the major cable companies. The Grosse Pointes were well known for their college-educated citizenry with higher to affluent income levels.

As cable companies acquired each other, or swapped territories, the going market price per customer acquired escalated. Then entered the Baby Bells, trying to get into the cable via their phone lines.

Rumors had the Baby Bells killing start-up cable companies, because the Bells were already wired. Grosse Pointe Cable was advised to sell out before the market collapsed.

Other local citizens, both political and non-political, soon became aware that their ownership (in trust) of Grosse Pointe Cable was a really big "hidden asset," which , if liquefied, could bring all kinds of good cheer and joy to their respective communities.

Cashing in the "golden egg" was too much to resist. Grosse Pointe Cable was sold for $30 million cash, which was distributed to the stockholders.

The municipalities shared their 37 1/2 percent of the "pot of gold," or $11,250,000, based on a formula of their subscriber gross revenues aggregated for about eight years of operation.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores gave their franchise to a nearby cable operator, so they never shared in the "cash-out" of Grosse Pointe Cable.

Grosse Pointe Woods said they would accept only if Harper Woods was invited. Something about very complicated city boundaries on the west side of Mack. Both cities were accepted, and both shared the "cash-out," as did the City, Farms and Park.

But there was a little grumbling from the bondholders who lost their 12 percent tax-free interest income when their bonds were called at 103 on March 1, 1991, about eight years after issuance.

And not a few complaints from the cable users about their increased monthly charges. LTS pays $60.04 per month for digital service, but no premium channels, or pay-per-view. How much do you pay?

Would the five municipalities have been better off to accept all or part of the sale proceeds in Comcast common stock, rather than the all cash deal?

Hindsight shows the common stock has appreciated over 300 percent since the deal closed!

How did your community spend its windfall?

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by First of Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Caitlin Butler, 10, of Grosse Pointe Park and her mother, Kate, check out the avalon date bars behind the counter at the newly opened Atom's Juice Cafe in the City of Grosse Pointe.

'Green' cafe opens

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Thirsty for a smoothie but don't want your healthy diet to go belly up?

Local businessmen John and Dave Chetcuti might have the answer.

The brothers have opened Atom's Juice Cafe on Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe across from South High School.

An "earth-friendly carry out" restaurant, Atom's has traveled an organic path to natural fruit drinks, raw juices, jet teas, sandwiches, salads and treats.

"We wanted a good, clean restaurant with good, clean food," said Dave, a resident of St. Clair Shores.

John, a Park resident who worked previously at the Cosmic Cafe near the campus of Wayne State University and Om Cafe in Ferndale, said Atom's is the first Michigan restaurant to be certified "green" by the Green restaurant Association.

The brothers worked for a year preparing to open the cafe.

They even trademarked the names of some of their drinks, such as the Rocket Fuel (carrot, beet and apple juice) and The Pinkest Panther (vanilla soy dream, banana and "lots of strawberries").

The natural approach extends to the cafe's biodegradable utensils and straws, which John said are made of cottonseed oil and cornstarch.

Car crash doesn't strike out Casey

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A friendly puppy with a bum leg is pulling heartstrings at a store in the Village.

Casey, a 4-month-old chocolate lab, wasn't expected to survive being hit by an SUV four weeks ago in Grosse Pointe Park.

But she pulled through emergency surgery and has been nosing around her master's shop to the enjoyment of everyone, especially herself.

If it weren't for a cast on one of her hind legs, well-wishers might be surprised to learn her injuries required four screws to reattach a ripped tendon.

"We don't know how, but this little guy made it," smiled Charlene Blondy, Casey's owner and proprietor of Posterity: A Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Blondy said her dog has recovered from chest injuries, but the screws will stay in for another three months.

In the meantime, and probably for a long time after, Casey has a job as the poster shop's newly created director of public relations and security.

She's also expressed an interest in the technical side of the business by retrieving sample picture frames from a wall display.

"People love her," said Coleen VandenBussche, a Posterity employee. "They come in to see how she's doing and give her kisses."

Casey has become so popular that she'll have her own spot on the company web site (http/www.posteritygallery.com), scheduled to go online September 1.

"Her name means 'vigilant and watchful' in Gaelic," said Blondy.

As a customer entered the store last week, Casey flopped over and put all four paws in the air.

Blondy said, "Casey's the gallery watchdog, so to speak."



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Casey's feeling better.

Chuck Klonke
has the final on sports.
See Section C

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

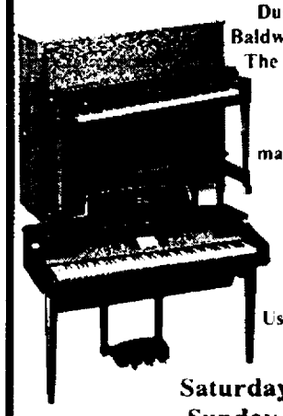
Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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UNIVERSITY PIANO SALE



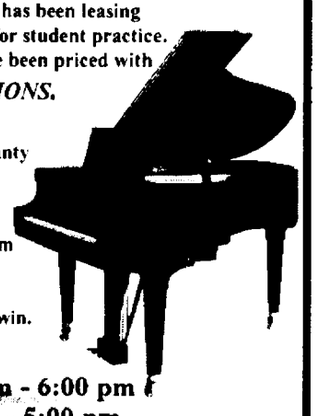
During the past year, Oakland University has been leasing Baldwin Pianos and Yamaha Digital Pianos for student practice. The lease has ended and all the pianos have been priced with
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS.

All pianos have been professionally maintained and carry a full factory warranty delivery and tuning.

INVENTORY IS LIMITED!!

Other new pianos will be available from Estonia, Yamaha Clavinova, Knabe, Schimmel, Chickering and Wurlitzer.
Used grand pianos from Steinway & Baldwin.

ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING



Saturday, August 26th from 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday, August 27th from 11:00 am - 5:00 pm.
~ Open to the Public ~

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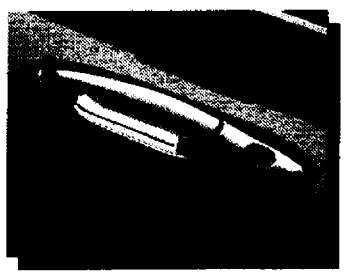
EVERY ASPECT OF THE TOWN CAR HAS BEEN DESIGNED TO MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE.

(INCLUDING THIS OFFER.)

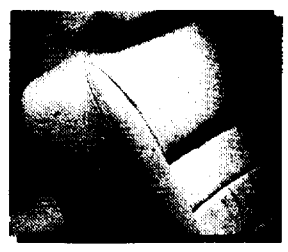


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FIVE STAR ★★★★★ FIVE STAR ★★★★★

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72 MO. BUY w/ZERO DOWN	$262 +	$297 +

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V6, auto, air, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, pwr. seat, keyless entry, light group, dual airbags, cruise, tilt, stereo/cass. & more! #2813

36 MO. LEASE PYMTS.	CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	GEN. PUBLIC
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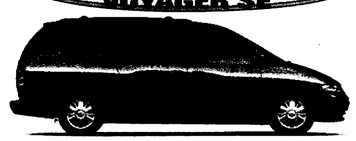
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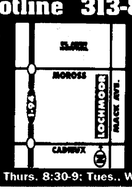
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Grosse Pointe News

Features

August 24, 2000

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ACBL hopes free lessons will encourage younger players to learn contract bridge

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For many, bridge is the ultimate game for ladies and gentlemen. Winston Churchill was an avid player, as was Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Watch any movie or television show filmed before 1960 and chances are the adults are playing bridge.

And that's the problem, according to Mary Lou Moore of the Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL). Not a lot of people born since 1960 are playing the game. She thinks that is a shame.

"Bridge is a mental challenge," Moore said. "It really is a thrilling challenge. I've been playing since I was in college in the 1960s and even after all these years, it tests me. Many still believe it is an achievement to be a life master in the game."

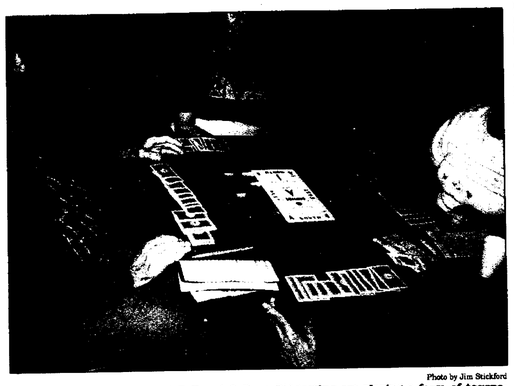


Photo by Jim Stickford

Philip D'Agostino, Margaret Bell and Colleen D'Agostino are playing a form of tournament bridge known as duplicate bridge. In the center of the table is a device that holds four specific bridge hands. Once these players complete the game, the cards are returned to the holder in the order in which they were removed and card holder is sent to another table to be played by others.

In a duplicate tournament, the players play the exact same hands, removing the excuse that the winner got the better cards.

Moore estimates the average age of the players in the Grosse Pointe chapter is over 60. And she said that other chapters around the country have reported the same phenomenon.

"When I started playing bridge in college at Michigan State, my friends and I constituted the next generation of players," Moore said. "But it seems that once we left school, there was no generation behind us playing the game. We don't want to become the last generation playing bridge."

Even Moore's daughter, Kate Keating, who is currently attending Michigan State University, is not a bridge player in spite of Moore's efforts to teach her the game.

That's why the ACBL has started programs designed to bring younger blood to the game of bridge with EasyBridge classes.

"EasyBridge has been designed so that you start playing bridge the day you take the class," Moore said. "The idea is to educate people who have never played the game or who played years ago. It's a series of presentations rather than lecturing. It's a real hands-on approach."



Mary Lou Moore

Moore said EasyBridge is a 15-week program. The first six weeks are free. Participants will play actual bridge hands from the first session. After week four they will be able to earn ACBL master points.

After the first 15-week session is completed, those who are interested can take intermediate lessons.

"There's no reason not to learn the game," Moore said. "There are three reasons to play bridge. One is socialization. It's a good way to be with friends and meet new people. Second is occupational. You're doing something and keeping active. Third is challenge. It's a real challenge to play the game. We have a lot of doctors and lawyers, and even the head of the math department at a local college."

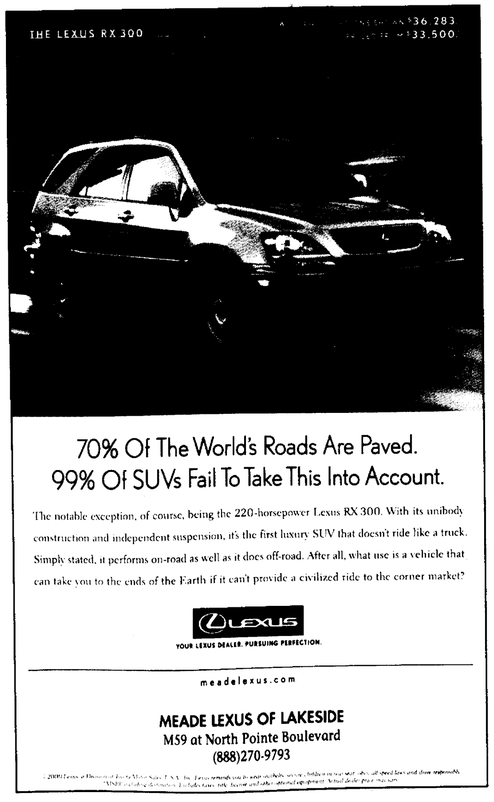
Bridge is an organized game, Moore said. The ACBL member countries are the United-States, Canada, Mexico and Bermuda. There are local tournaments, regional tournaments and national tournaments that provide players with the chance to earn the black and gold points they need to achieve life master status.

Moore said that Grosse Pointers have plenty of chances to play bridge. There are four competitive games at the Neighborhood Club, two at the War Memorial and three at Assumption Church.

Those wishing to learn more about the EasyBridge classes that start on Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 1-3:30 p.m., can call Moore at (313) 886-0465.

"Bridge is for people from age 9 to 90," she said. "Michigan has produced the youngest life master, Danny Hirschman, out of Southfield. He's been on the Jay Leno show and he's 11.

"I became a life master in 1991. This game really is for everyone."



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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Berger

Murphy-Berger

Melanie Murphy, daughter of Rudy and Gaye Murphy of Romeo, married Eric Berger, son of Carl and Dolores Berger of Grosse Pointe Woods, on May 7, 2000, in a garden ceremony at Addison Oaks.

The Rev. Miriam Jerris officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the ballroom of Addison Oaks.

The maid of honor was Kelly Murphy of Auburn Hills.

Attendants were Dawn Weymouth of Washington; the bride's sister, Karen Brostrom of Coalville, Utah; and Jolie Duke of White Lake.

The best man was the groom's brother, Thomas Berger of Washington, D.C.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Keith Murphy of Auburn Hills; Marc Brostrom of Coalville, Utah; and Bora Guven of Royal Oak.

Ring bearers were the bride's son, Demetrius Murphy; and the groom's son, Nicholas Berger.

The bride earned an undergraduate degree in journalism and Spanish from Michigan State University and a master's degree in health sciences administration from Central Michigan University. She is manager of health care business development for Harley Ellis in Southfield.

The groom graduated from Oakland University with a degree in biology. He is pursuing an advanced degree in chemical engineering at Wayne State University. He is a chemical engineer with Detroit Edison.

The couple honeymooned in Nice, France. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Finkelmann-Peck

Margaret Susan Finkelmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Finkelmann of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Matthew McCarthy Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Peck of Orchard Park, N.Y., on Aug. 5, 2000, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Robert E. Neily officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Charlotte Haack of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Wooley of Springfield, Ill., Leah Powers of Eastpointe and Ann Phillips of Troy.

The best man was Russell Potterfield of Columbia, Mo.

Groomsmen were Joseph Doppler of Owatonna, Minn., John Simmons of Valparaiso, Ind. and Daniel Bruno of Ann Arbor.

The bride's brother, John Finkelmann of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Matthew Haack of St. Clair Shores, were ushers.

Sarah McGeath of Denver was the reader.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. She is a sales manager with Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe and is working on her master's degree in business administration at Wayne State University.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in biology and a master of science degree in radiological health. He is a student at Wayne State Law School.

The newlyweds honeymooned in St. Lucia. They live in St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McCarthy Peck

Announce your wedding or engagement in the Grosse Pointe News

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

"The teller of a mirthful tale has latitude allowed him. We are content with less than absolute truth."
— Charles Lamb

The passing of Marty Cohn this past April Fools' Day was a *comme il faut* to one of Bridge's most phenomenal minds of the '50s-'70s era in our glorious history. No one can be sure, but I doubt whether God intends to create another of his cut. Marty's deportment and singularly significant charisma should forever remain unique.

Another of prominence and similar name I would walk a mile to enjoy was Myron Cohen, one of the two or three greatest storytellers of all time. Put Groucho, Harry Fishbein, Marty and Myron on the same stage and Olsen & Johnson's famous Broadway comedy, "Hells A Poppin" would have been an also-ran instead of a three-year hit.

In tribute to Marty I must tell you one of Myron's show-stopper stories:

Some 10 years ago a middle-aged Russian-Jewish couple's dreams were answered when they came to America and settled in Miami. Life here at first was very hard for them and they struggled to make ends meet. In time, though, his better brand junk business thrived. They bought a new home and their neighbors introduced them to duplicate bridge. They joined the A.C.B.L, took novice lessons and began winning some master points. They participated in all their local club functions and were thrilled to attend the district's annual dinner and card party. The guest speaker at this soiree was a famous New York City player and his talk was spellbinding. He displayed on a blackboard some of the exotic hands and made reference to many the game's legends. One was the famous Harry Fishbein. Our lovely new member sat, wide-eyed, through it all. She was in total reverence for what had been spoken, but when the great beret-capped player's name was mentioned, she could stand it no longer. Trying desperately to be a part of it all and intending no disrespect she blurted out "Oh! That wonderful Mr. Fishbein, I saw him just yesterday boarding bus No. 5 to the beach!"

Almost all turned to see who had spoken, but out of politeness no further adjudication was forthcoming. Through it all her husband had sat stoically showing no cause for discomfort at his wife's indiscretion. Driving home, he reminded her that her interruption was uncalled for and was most humiliating.

"My mommooshkins, you couldn't just sit there, play dumb and be quiet? Didn't you realize that everyone there knew that the No. 5 bus didn't go to the beach?"

Three years ago I wrote about Marty's arts in the bulletin. His psych bidding was just as effective as Roth/Stone's technique, but he used them with strong and weak hands to the dismay of many celebrated opponents. His major victories were many and impressive, playing often with our H. Sanborne Brown and the northwest side's Chuck Burger, Freddie Robinson and Al Silber who are World Class or Michigan luminaries of present and past.

One of his holiday cards, we traded for years, I have treasured. Two neighbors are sitting on their roofs. One home shows the Star Of David and the other, a Christmas tree. On the front was printed, "Looking for a partner with tolerance."

On another occasion, I was driving north from a Florida vacation. I stopped in Atlanta for an early dinner and a good night's rest, but made the mistake of calling Marty for a drink. I didn't get back to my motel until after midnight and I had to be in Winston-Salem for an R.J. Reynolds luncheon the following day.

Marty never saved the closet full of great hands he played, but when he wanted one he'd dig it out of his memory bank. This one appeared in the '96 Daily Bridge Calendar, compliments of Eddie Kanter. Marty would call this, "Everyday play," but it typified his magnificent technique.

NORTH/SOUTH VUL

	♠ J 8 ♥ J 10 4 ♦ A Q 10 9 4 2 ♣ A 8	
♠ K 7 3 2 ♥ K 8 7 5 ♦ J 8 ♣ 10 9 8	N W E MARTY	♠ 8 6 5 4 ♥ 9 6 3 2 ♦ K ♣ 7 6 3 2
	♠ A Q 10 ♥ A Q ♦ 8 7 5 3 ♣ K Q J 4	

West led Club 10

N	E	S	W
1D	—	2C	—
2D	—	4NT	—
5H	—	6NT	P.O.

Marty, as you can see, loved to bid. Quite often he was beyond the capacity of his HCP, but he was absolutely convinced no one in the world could play his hand and the Dummy better. When pressed, he would reluctantly concede that maybe Tobias Stone was a better defender.

You can see there's much to be done. He didn't want East on lead to switch to a major suit until diamonds were established. If West had all three he could successfully finesse, play the ace and throw him in with a third diamond play, but first he had to eliminate clubs, so a major suit lead into his two tenaces would give him 12 winners. All three with East and the contract was down, but the probability was they would divide 2-1. What was the out card stack? He could easily win 13 or 11. What was his best play for success? As you can see kings are badly placed.

He won the club ace and played three more, pitching a spade and heart. Trick 5, a diamond to Dummy's ace, intending if both followed, but no kings showed to hopefully throw West in if he held that card. Otherwise a major suit play was required, but which of either was right? When the diamond king came tumbling, he was home with no further ado. Not so easy when you see only 26 pasteboards.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2000

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

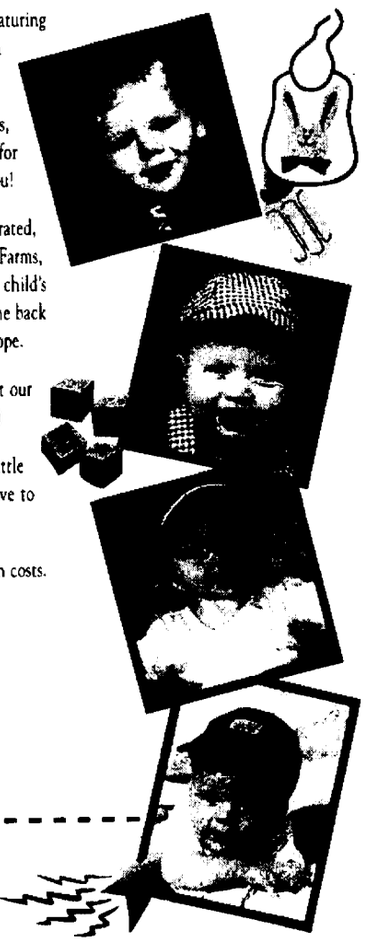
This tabloid will be published **January 25, 2001.** Your child's picture, along with other 2000 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a $12.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.



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Parents' Name (First & Last)_____

Date of Birth_____ Hospital_____ Phone_____

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The Babies of 2000

Thank you ... and please return no later than December 19th, 2000 • December birth photos accepted until January 5, 2001

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Engagements

Belenky-Housey

Cassandra Belenky and Dr. Walter M. Belenky of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hope Belenky, to Andrew Glenn Housey, son of Lois Deneau of Grosse Pointe Farms and Glenn and April Housey of Grosse Pointe Park. A December wedding is planned.



Andrew Glenn Housey and Elizabeth Hope Belenky

Belenky attended Roanoke College and earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior architecture from Wayne State University. She is an interior designer.

Housey attended the University of Wisconsin and Wayne State University. He is a construction contractor.



Krista J. Ertman and Gerald Semrau

Ertman-Semrau

Gary Ertman of Grosse Pointe Park and Judith Wanderer of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Krista J. Ertman, to Gerald Semrau, son of Martha Semrau of Roseville and the late Arthur Semrau. A September wedding is planned.

Ertman graduated from Macomb Community College. She works for First State Bank.

Semrau is a letter carrier for the Roseville Post Office.

Westly-Smith

Loretta and Tom Patten of Las Vegas, Nev., and Perry and Cheri Westly of Huntington Beach, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Anne Westly, to William Martin Smith, son of Thomas and Mary Lou Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms. A November wedding is planned.



Kelly Anne Westly and William Martin Smith



Honors

"The Last Slice of Summer" will honor community physicians on the medical staff of Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals. The event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Country Club of Detroit and proceeds from the "colorful black tie" evening will benefit the BSCHS Center for Radiation Oncology, an affiliate of the Josephine Ford Cancer Center.

Steering committee members sampling slices of watermelon are, from left, Lynn Alandt, Hadley French, Gail Phillips and Thumper Haggarty. For a personal invitation to the benefit, call (313) 343-1652.

MOT receives grant to present anti-smoking opera for children

The Capital Region Community Foundation, Greater Lansing Fund has made a $5,000 grant to the Michigan Opera Theatre Department of Community Programs. The grant will support performances of the department's award-winning "The Night Harry Stopped Smoking," a children's opera which addresses the perils of smoking.

"The Night Harry Stopped Smoking" is a one-act opera charged with music and a lighthearted story, presenting a solid, health-centered message. The opera tells the story of Harry McGlouglin, a heavy smoker, who falls asleep to find that he has been transported to a strange place — his lungs. Guided by two nerve cells, Fred and Ginger, Harry discovers how hard his body works to keep him healthy.

Prior to performances of the opera, teachers will receive educational materials to prepare students for the opera, as well as reinforce the important health message. The opera, performed by MOT artists trained in children's opera, is presented with costumes and sets.

An opportunity to appear in walk-on roles will be given to five children from each school, and all audience members can participate in a question-and-answer session afterward.

The alarming news that smoking is the leading cause of preventable death, coupled with the fact that children are influenced to begin smoking at a disturbingly early age, makes the timely message of "The Night Harry Stopped Smoking" critical.

The Capital Region Community Foundation grant, and other such grants, enable MOT to reach out to youngsters in their own communities who may not otherwise attend opera performances.

MOT's Department of Community Programs was founded and directed by composer and educator Karen VanderKloot DiChiera and has presented "The Night Harry Stopped Smoking" since 1985. The production has toured throughout Michigan and the Midwest.

Reunions

East Detroit High School's Class of 1960 will celebrate its 40th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 21.

For more information, call (810) 791-2654 or (810) 468-8800.

•

The Class of 1969 of Grosse Pointe South High School is holding a class reunion the weekend of Sept. 22- 24. Activities include a school tour, the homecoming football game and parade, a reunion dance and dinner at the Northfield Hilton and a Sunday breakfast buffet.

For more information, call (810) 446-9636 or register at www.classmates.com, south.gp.mi.us or www.high-schoolalumni.com.

•

Detroit's Southeastern High School Class of 1955 will hold its 45th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Georgian Inn in Roseville.

For more information, call (248) 852-9517 or (248) 674-4232.

Using booze won't help you snooze

Ask some friends about how to cure insomnia and you're likely to get this advice: Drink some alcohol right before bedtime.

Not so long ago, doctors used to suggest the same thing. But today no informed person recommends alcohol as a sleep aid. In fact, research confirms that alcohol interferes with a good night's sleep, disrupting the sequence and duration of sleep states.

Understanding why calls for reviewing some facts about the nature of sleep. Sleep takes place in two major phases that alternate throughout the night.

• Slow wave sleep (SWS) produces the fewest brain waves. This phase offers the deepest and most restful sleep.

• Rapid eye movement (REM) sleep is associated with increased brain waves, dreaming, lighter sleep, and nighttime awakening.

One factor that controls how much time we sleep in each phase is brain chemistry. For example, serotonin is a neurotransmitter that's associated with falling asleep and SWS. In contrast, norepinephrine is present in REM sleep and helps us wake up.

Alcohol disrupts the action of serotonin, norepinephrine, and other chemical messengers that regulate sleep phases. People who drink alcohol within an hour before bedtime often spend more time in REM sleep.

Aging is another factor in sleep quality. As we get older, we spend more of our time in REM sleep. After age 65, we may wake up 20 or more times during the night.

Because they experience less restful sleep than younger people, older adults may be especially tempted to use alcohol as a sleep aid. Unfortunately, this strategy is self-defeating since alcohol often accentuates the sleep-related effects of aging.

Alcohol use can also increase the risk of sleep disorders. About three percent of Americans live with sleep apnea, a condition that narrows an air passage at the back of the mouth, interrupts breathing and disrupts sleep. Alcoholics are more likely to develop sleep apnea and related problems.

Because of alcohol's sedating effect, many people with insomnia consume alcohol to promote sleep.

"However, alcohol consumed within an hour of bedtime appears to disrupt the second half of the sleep period," according to "Alcohol and Sleep," an Alcohol Alert research report by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"The subject may sleep fitfully during the second half of sleep, awakening from dreams and returning to sleep with difficulty. With continued consumption just before bedtime, alcohol's sleep-inducing effect may decrease, while its disruptive effects continue or increase."

Finally, using alcohol to induce sleep also creates the risk of alcoholism. "Many alcoholics have said that they started drinking regularly to try to get to sleep at night," write Peter Hauri and Shirley Linde, authors of "No More Sleepless Nights."

Hauri, director of the Mayo Clinic Insomnia Program in Rochester, Minn., notes that some alcohol abusers quit drinking for a while only to find that they experience insomnia and nightmares. If these people resume drinking to promote sleep, they can slide from alcohol abuse into alcohol dependence.

Fortunately, there's much you can do to promote better sleep without using alcohol or other drugs. Try the following suggestions from Mayo's Insomnia Program:

• Keep a regular sleep schedule. Don't sleep late on weekends.

• Eat a light dinner and avoid drinking any fluids close to bedtime. Steer clear of midnight snacks.

• When you're tired, go to bed and turn out the lights. Don't read or try to do paperwork in bed. If you stay awake for more than 15 minutes, get up for a while and return to bed later.

• Avoid stimulants, including nicotine and caffeine.

• Exercise more, preferably in the afternoon.

• Keep your bedroom cool.

• Limit naps to one a day, 20 minutes maximum.

• Take a hot shower or bath just before going to bed.

• Take sleeping pills only with a prescription. And never combine alcohol with sleeping pills. These drugs can interact to produce side effects that are serious — even fatal.

If these self-care measures fail, see your doctor for help. Getting professional advice increases your odds of beating insomnia far more than medicating yourself with alcohol.

Alive & Free is a chemical health column provided by Hazelden, a non-profit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (888) 535-9485 or check its web site at www.hazelden.org.

Meetings

Newcomers Alumnae

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumnae Club will hold its first cocktail party of the 2000-01 season on Sunday, Sept. 10.

Guests who would like to attend should call Mary or Ron Rayl at (313) 821-4484 for reservations. Couples interested in membership should call (313) 824-5486.

The club is a social club for Grosse Pointe couples. New board members are: Shirley Kennedy and Ed Boss, presidents; Mary and Bill Harbert, vice presidents; Betsy and Dick Boynton, secretaries; Liz and Glenn Peters, treasurers; Joan and Nick Piccione, membership chairmen; Mary and Ron Rayl, social chairmen; and Ginger Barr and Ron Morketter, assistant social chairmen. Beth and Tom Gibney are past presidents.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will celebrate its Trial Garden Awards at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Members and guests are welcome. The tea will recognize all the garden clubs that participated in the designing, planting and maintenance of the garden throughout the growing season. Judges for this year's awards are James Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Florists; Mike Sands, horticulturist with Belle Isle Conservatory; and Jennifer White, Master Gardener and owner of Green Thumb Garden Design. For more information or reservations, call (313) 881-4594.

Anniversaries

Leiter

Barbara Jean and Werner Leiter of Grosse Pointe Farms celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married on Aug. 12, 1950 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe and have lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for the last 39 years.

They have three children, Kendrick, Thomas and Susan; and seven grandchildren, Kendrick, Julia, Jeremy, Andrew, Stephen, Thomas and Alexander.



Barbara Jean and Werner Leiter

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Jessica N. Silverman, daughter of Norman Silverman of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Penelope Silverman, earned a bachelor of arts degree, in psychology, cum laude, from Middlebury College.

•

Mariateresa Tersigni, a senior at Michigan State University, received a recognition award at MSU's recent Undergraduate Research and Creativity Activity Forum. Her topic was "Microscopes and Spectrometry: Identifying Fragmentary Human and Canid Bone in Forensic Anthropology and Archaeological Contexts."

•

Grosse Pointer **Jennifer S. Silverston** earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology with a specialty in marine science from Boston University.

•

Lara Michelle Rutan, daughter of Judy and Rick Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at DePauw University. Rutan is a biology major in the pre-med program and just completed a year as a residence hall assistant to a floor of freshman students. She will be rush chairman this year for Pi Beta Phi sorority.

•

David W. Gracey, son of Irene and Paul Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms, was selected to participate in the study abroad program in Dublin, Ireland, as part of the University of Michigan's International Studies summer program. He is a senior.

•

Laura Chomiuk of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Anita Suarez and David Chomiuk, received the Johnston Prize for exceptional promise in the first two semesters of physics at Wesleyan University.

•

Brian M. Everham, son of George and Karen Everham of Grosse Pointe Park, **Timothy A. O'Loughlin,** son of Charles and Mary Louise O'Loughlin of Grosse Pointe Park, and **Blair W. Belluomo** of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Northwood University. All earned bachelor's degrees in business administration.

•

Sara Cooper Mitchell, daughter of Michael and Cathie Mitchell of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. She majored in psychology and English literature and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

•

Hallie Ann Burkhart, daughter of Ann Howe of Grosse Pointe Woods and Richard Burkhart of Cleveland, Ohio, earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in environmental studies from Denison University.

•

Julie Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. She majored in art history.

•

Jeffrey Allen Shelden, son of Bill and Sally Shelden of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in political science from Denison University.

•

Donna Waller of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Davenport University.

•

Megan Ruth McRill graduated from James Madison College at Michigan State University with honors. She is the daughter of Lannie and Sherry McRill of Grosse Pointe Park.

•

Melanie D. Murphy of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Charles L. Palms** and **John Paul Wohlfarth,** both of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Central Michigan University.

•

Among the Grosse Pointe students recognized at the University of Michigan's annual Honors Convocation were: **Kevin Makowski, Michelle Osinski, Sima Saberi, Benjamin Jackson, Charles Eldridge, Maureen Hindelang, Corey Johnson, Jennifer Reyher, Christopher Schulte, Caitlin Shapiro, Ryan Clement, Claire Molloy, Lisa Formolo, Amanda Defever, Jason Dougherty, Sarah Murphy, Sandra Turnbull, Matthew Schulte, Andrea O'Boyle, Julie Champion, Melissa Maria Panizzi, Claire Pelham, Marcy McCormick, Karine Polis, Courtney Kastner, Aleksandar Dragovic** and **Katherine Wilcox.**

Also recognized: **Katherine Weed, Andrea Veryser, Whitney Kedich, Laura Birnbryer, Thomas Williams, Elizabeth Kwiatkowski, Jason Dillaman, Liang Chu, Katherine Norris, Justin Steil, Timothy Simmons, Rebecca D'Arcy, Genevieve Nutter, Veronica Valencia, Jason Contrucci, Allison Getz, Gregory Schulte, David Piech, Kasiana Pozios, Joseph Dwaihy** and **Jeffrey Case.**

Also: **Shree Venkat, Matthew Rudnick, Regina Chopp, Brian Hodgman, Dara O'Byrne, Brian Goldstein, Antonia Eliason, Jack Tocco, Lindsay Pettit, Robert Schoenherr, Sheri Eathorne, Matthew Hy, Cheryl Mackechnie, Jameson Lowden, Jonathan Itchon, Peter Cline, Richard Mayk, Michelle Koo, Sheena Parikh, Jane Purakal, Stella Papas, Paul Thursam** and **Elizabeth Huebner.**

Also honored: **Francis Rodriguez, Gavin Koo, Sarah Burnham, Meaghan Atkinson, Athena Lambropoul, Nathan Marshall, Tamara Kouskoulas, Emilia Kwiatkowski, Michael Fine, Joshua Schore, Eric Rask, Virginia Skiba, Meredith Chan, Rema Elian, Elizabeth Jubera, Lisa Pierantoni** and **Bradley Kean.**

•

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Duke University for the spring semester included **Amanda Dumler,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Dumler; and **Esther Farkas,** daughter of Dr. and Dr. Peter Farkas.

•

Elise Camitta of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Case Western Reserve University.

•

John Starr of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Marquette University. He is a sophomore in the College of Communication.

•

Naeha Dixit of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the dean's list at Columbia University.

•

Matthew B. Debski, son of Bernard and Carol Debski of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering and computer science.

•

Denison University junior **Elizabeth Slone,** daughter of Grosse Pointers Charles and Linda Slone, is studying with Wells College's off-campus program in Florence, Italy, for the fall semester.

•

Denison University junior **Thatcher Sloan,** son of Leslie and John Sloan of Grosse Pointe Farms, is studying with Butler University's off-campus program at Murdoch University in Australia for the fall semester.

•

Angela Scheibner of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scheibner.

•

Peter Haarz was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Kansas City Art Institute. He also received an award for the Kansas City Art Institute's Outstanding Artist Award for the 2000-01 school year.

•

Bradley J. Murg, son of Grosse Pointer Diane Murg, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Emory University.

•

Ellen Safran, daughter of Jim and Linda Safran of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester in the honors program at George Washington University.

•

Grosse Pointer **Brett Evan Brownscombe** graduated from Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College. Brownscombe earned a juris doctor degree and received an environmental certificate. He is a member of the Cornelius Honor Society and was awarded the Natural Resources Law Institute Leadership Award.

•

Elizabeth Hollidge of Grosse Pointe Shores earned a bachelor of science degree in drama from Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts.

•

Joshua B. Darlington of Grosse Pointe Park and **Nancy Darnell, Robert A. DeCosmo** and **Matthew J. Dula,** all of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Lawrence Technological University.

•

Laura Prisbe, daughter of Roger and Pam Prisbe of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a doctor of optometry degree from the University of California, Berkeley. She is doing a residency in ocular disease at the Veteran's Medical Center in Portland, Ore.

•

Grosse Pointer **Erica M. Mondro,** a graduate of the University of Michigan, earned a master's degree in psychology from the California School of Pessional Psychology. She is an intern in neuropsychology at the University of California at Davis Medical Center and is pursuing a doctorate in the field.

•

Anthony Michael Tocco Majewski of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Lech and Patricia Majewski, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Western Michigan University. He was also named to the 2000 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

•


Willett

James Willett, son of Ann and Gordon Willett of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the honor list at Dartmouth College. He was awarded the American Heart Association's New England Affiliate Summer Fellowship in Cardiovascular Research in May.

Babies

Stephanie Marie Schaefer

Michael and Mary Schaefer of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Marie Schaefer, born Aug. 7, 2000. Maternal grandparents are the late Albert and Helen Cocuzza. Paternal grandparents are Marilyn Schaefer, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and the late Dr. Robert C. Schaefer.

Patrick Tighe O'Meara

Corbett and Catherine O'Meara of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Patrick Tighe O'Meara, born June 6, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Patty and Joe Cappy of Tulsa, Okla., and Wallace and Suzanne Harper of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Penny and Jerry Kruse of Ypsilanti and the Hon. John Corbett O'Meara and Julia Darlow of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmother is Gertrude Duffy of Hilton Head, S.C.

Anne Marie McKee

Patrick and Patty McKee of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Anne Marie McKee, born Aug. 6, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Eileen Mandarino of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Bradshaw and Caroline McKee of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Emily Kuczek of Chicago.

James Douglas Johnston

Doug and Sandy Johnston of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, James Douglas Johnston, born Aug. 8, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Patty Giftos of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Mary Jo Johnston of Lathrup Village.

Great-grandmother is Alexandra Dallas of Harper Woods.

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881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
9:00 a.m. Traditional Service
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
7:30 p.m. Thursday Traditional Service
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Saint Ambrose Parish
Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
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E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com

Christ the King Lutheran Church
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884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
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www.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

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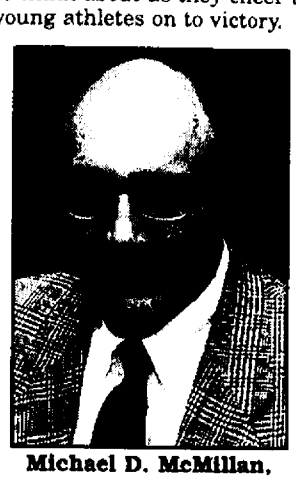
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Recognizing signs of concussion

By Michael D. McMillan, Ph.D.
Special Writer

Autumn is just around the corner and every kid knows what that means: earlier bedtimes and strict teachers and mounds of homework that cut into playtime. And for many kids, fall also means team sports like football or soccer, which allow them to enthusiastically compete and defend their school's pride.

A little friendly competition is certainly healthy for any child. But behind the school spirit, pep rallies and fluttering pompons, there lurks a danger that parents prefer not to think about as they cheer their quarterbacks or other young athletes on to victory.


Michael D. McMillan,

That is the threat of closed head injuries like concussion, which are quite common in any contact sport such as football, soccer, baseball, horseback riding and even in-line skating and skateboarding.

A concussion is a head injury that occurs when the brain is violently shaken or hit, causing it to bounce against the rigid bone of the skull and resulting in a tearing or twisting of the blood vessels or nerve cells in the brain. A concussion causes an alternation in consciousness that can range from a feeling of disorientation (known colloquially as a "dinger") to a loss of consciousness.

Not every hit on the football field will result in concussion. But according to the Brain Injury Association, football injuries associated with the brain occur at a rate of one in every 3.5 games, and in any given season, 20 percent of high school players sustain brain injuries. And, football players with brain injuries are six times as likely to sustain new injuries, a fact demonstrated by San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young, who retired from the game not long ago after suffering his sixth concussion.

For this reason, it's important for coaches and parents alike to be vigilant about the possibility of concussion in any athlete who suffers a blow to the head. Early symptoms of concussion can include headache; dizziness or vertigo; a dazed feeling; or nausea and vomiting. Late symptoms may include a persistent headache, lightheadedness, poor concentration, memory difficulties, slowed reaction time, a low frustration threshold, ringing in the ears, mood swings and sleep disturbances.

St. John Health System's Department of Pediatrics, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Services have collaborated to develop a head injury guide for school trainers and coaches that can be used to decide whether a youngster is fit to return to the game after a head injury. It's not meant to replace proper medical evaluation and treatment by a physician, but rather to help coaches decide what action to take after an injury.

There are three categories of concussion:

Grade 1, in which there is no loss of consciousness and where confusion or symptoms last no more than 15 minutes. The player should be removed from the game and examined every five minutes following some brief exercise. If there are no symptoms after 15 minutes, the player can return to the game.

Grade 2, in which there is transient confusion, no loss of consciousness and/or confusion or other symptoms that last more than 15 minutes. In addition to being removed from the game, the child should be examined on the sideline for any signs of abnormality, then shouldn't return to play for a week after the injury, and then only if no symptoms resurface after exertion.

Grade 3, in which there is a loss of consciousness, whether briefly, for a few seconds or for a prolonged period of time. An unconscious player shouldn't be moved; instead, he or she should be transported to a hospital by an EMS unit. The child should not return to practice until he or she is completely without symptoms for a week. If the athlete was unconscious for more than a minute, he or she should not return until he has been symptom-free for two weeks.

These are just guidelines, of course. Coaches and trainers also must remember that if after 15 minutes, the athlete exhibits any symptoms of confusion, headache, nausea, dizziness, blurred vision or sensitivity to light following exertion, he or she should not be allowed back in the game under any circumstances.

It is always wise to take any child who has sustained a head injury for a medical evaluation, no matter how mild the injury. In the meantime, this head injury guide can be useful for sideline evaluations until proper medical treatment can be obtained. Coaches or trainers who are interested in obtaining a copy of the guide should call (313) 343-3481 or (313) 343-3030.

Michael D. McMillan, Ph.D., is a pediatric psychologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Scholarships awarded

Four Bon Secours Cottage Health Services employees have been awarded the Francys D. Marco Nursing Scholarship Endowment. The awards were presented at a recent luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit. The endowment was established in memory of former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Francys Marco, who according to her family, received "excellent, compassionate care" as a patient at Bon Secours Hospital. The endowment was established in 1993 by her husband and daughter to honor and encourage members of the nursing profession.

From left, are James Voorheis and Barbara Marco Voorheis, daughter of Francys Marco; and scholarship recipients Shari Schult, Matthew Baker, Lisa Ostosh and Shawn Broderick.

Free seminars deal with knee, hip pain

Learn about the different causes of knee and hip pain, soreness and morning stiffness at a series of free seminars offered by St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The seminars will offer the latest information about nonsurgical treatments, new arthritis medicines and advanced physical therapy.

"If you are over 55 and have knee or hip pain, stiffness or swelling, chances are you have arthritis of the knee or hip," said Heidi Kalinowski, RN, seminar presenter. "The good news is that many treatments are now available to control these symptoms, allowing you to move easily without pain once again."

Seminars are scheduled on Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. on the following dates: Aug. 31; Nov. 2 and 16, Sept. 7 and 21; Oct. 5 and 19; Dec. 7.

The seminars take place at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Moross near Mack, one mile east of I-94. Seminars will be held in the Medical Education Building located near the rear entrance of the hospital. Free parking is available in the hospital's rear lot.

To register for a seminar or receive more information, call the St. John HealthLine at (888) 757-5463.

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Hospitals offer diabetes support, fitness program

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Participants discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates and how to control and monitor glucose levels. Upcoming topics to be discussed include:

Sept. 5 — *Strategies for preventing heart disease*
Oct. 3 — *Success stories*
Nov. 7 — *Antioxidants and diabetes*
Dec. 7 — *Holiday survival skills*

Bon Secours Cottage also offers Diabetic FITness, an exercise class that incorporates the special needs of individuals living with diabetes. The program includes blood sugar monitoring, individualized aerobic exercise segments and resistance work. It is offered from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 28, at the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. Participants may join at any time. The cost is $49 a person. Call(810) 779-7900.



Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Tinea pedis, or athlete's foot, is a skin condition that most commonly occurs in teenage and adult males.

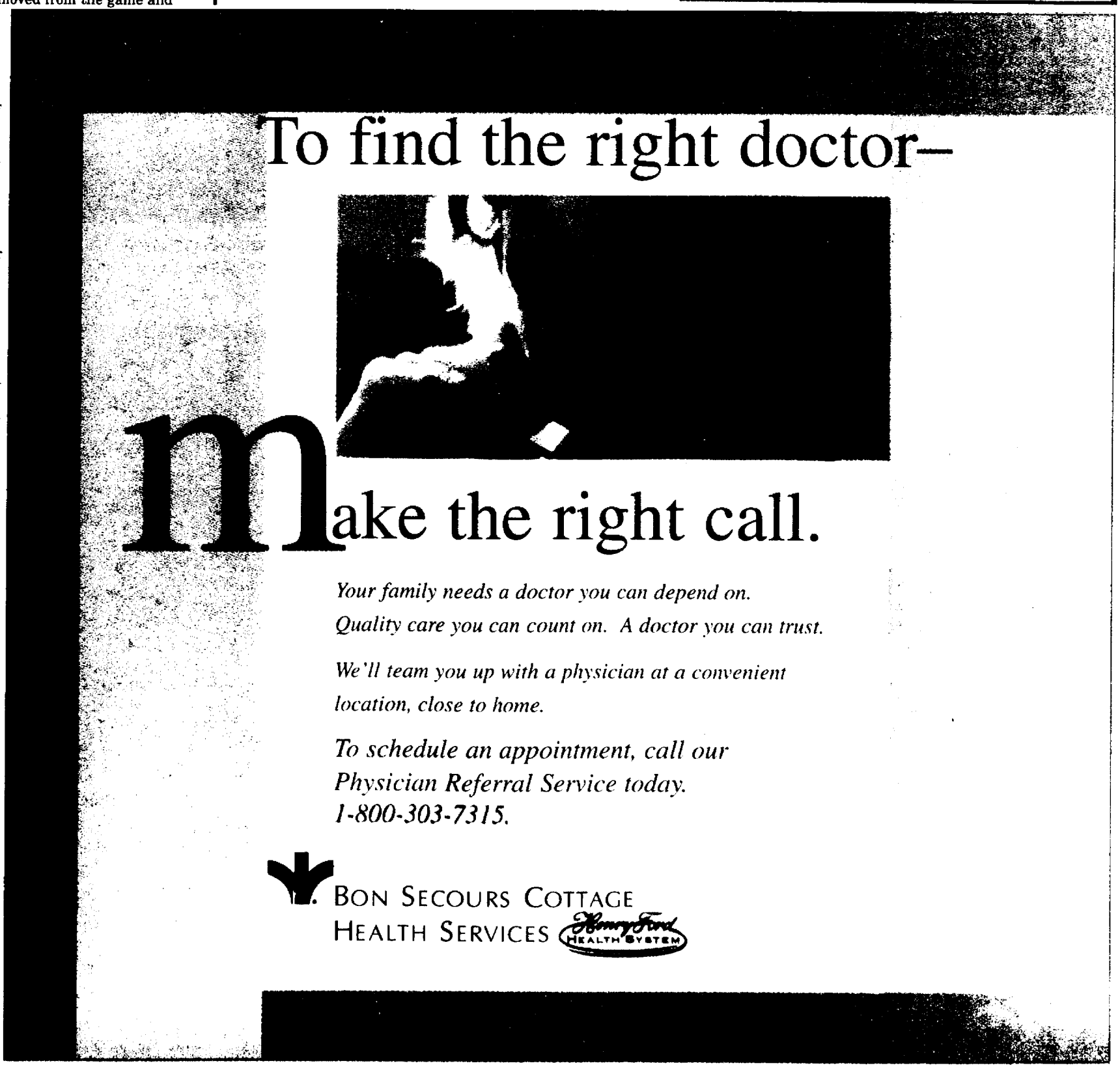
Athlete's foot usually appears between the toes as peeling, cracked or scaling skin. For some there is redness and blistering on the soles and sides of the feet. Toenails can also become affected.

Athlete's foot, once diagnosed can be easily treated. However, for some individuals the condition is stubborn. Toenails, if affected, can be especially difficult to treat.

Because not all rashes on the feet are athlete's foot, it is always best to check with a dermatologist who can accurately diagnose the condition and prescribe the correct treatment.

If you believe you have tinea pedis, call your dermatologist, or contact us at ***Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313)884-3380.***

Advertisement



GPAC backs legislation for tax deductions to artists

In November 1999, a very important piece of legislation to artists and arts organizations was introduced in the 106th Congress. It needs our immediate attention.

As you are aware, charities and institutions over the years have used art auctions and art/craft shows as fundraising tools. Many organizations have begun to rely on these effective events as a portion of their annual operating budget. Artists are invited regularly to contribute their work for these events. At this time, however, an artist may only list the cost of the materials used in the contributed work as a tax deduction.

Consider this: if an artist is able to take a deduction for donating work, certainly collections to museums, libraries, and other cultural institutions would be increased. Cultural heritage would be preserved for everyone.

Currently, there is no incentive for an artist or author to contribute work to an institution rather than sell it in the marketplace.

It is interesting to note that any other taxpayer may donate that same artwork and deduct the fair market value of the work. Most organizations and institutions are not even aware that it has been 30 years since an artist or author was able to deduct the fair market value for a charitable contribution of his or her work.

We are facing an issue of fairness here. And it is time the artist is given the same equitable treatment as any other taxpayer.

House Bill 3249, introduced by Rep. Amo Houghton (R-New York) provides that a deduction equal to fair market value shall be allowed for charitable contributions of literary, musical, artistic and scholarly composition created by the donor. This is the very same deduction allowed for any art collection to other taxpayers who donate work to a charity or institution.

In order to prevent abuse, the following safeguards have been added to the bill:

- Valuation of the contribution requires a qualified appraisal in many cases.
- The deduction must be offset by income received from the sale of a similar work.
- The work must have been created 18 months prior to donation.
- There is no carryover provision.

This bill is now in the House Ways and Means committee. Forty-one members have signed as co-sponsors, but more signers are required if the bill is to move forward. A similar Senate Bill S-2781 is also pending. Both bills will make it possible for an artist to receive a fair market value deduction for donated work, provided it is independently appraised. The support of all Congressional members is necessary to pass this legislation.

And this is why you, the artist, advocate, and service organization are so important. All of us must act together to support this legislation that will impact on the necessity of the arts in America. The passing of these bills — with your help — will mean fair tax treatment for the artist and increased donations to the institutions that promote the arts.

Council Corner

GP

Arts Council
313-438-2434

What can you do?

Make sure your local arts organizations are aware of bills H.R. 3249 and S. 2781 and how their legislation will make a significant impression on the financial welfare of the arts community.

Contact members of Congress. Let them know that a fair and equitable tax law can promote the arts without increasing federal arts spending. In fact, why not take a moment now to contact your representatives in Congress. You can locate the proposed bill, H.R. 3249 and your Congressional representative on the web at www.house.gov.; for your senator, log on to www.senate.gov.

Or call Artserve of Michigan at (248) 557-8288, for further details and for sample copies of letters that may be sent to your representatives and senators. Let's all get behind this legislation and help support artists and the arts.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Arts Association had a wonderful showing at the Michigan State Fair (in progress now through Sept. 4). The works of 14 members were accepted in the professional categories — 25 percent of the winners in these particular categories are with GPAA.

In the watercolor category: first and second prizes went to Michael Derbyshire; third prize to Charmaine Kaptur; and both Bette Prudden and Margaret Pankhurst were awarded honorable mentions. Virginia Sendelbach took third prize in sculpture. In the prints and drawings category, Bunny Homan was honored with first prize, while Lori Zurvalec received honorable mention. In the Julie Kane Awards category, awarded to those pieces that at the previous year's fair are awarded the most popular, second place prize went to Michael Derbyshire.

Other members whose works are on display are: Linda Allen, Margaret Collins, Isabelle Goosen, Mary Ann Lawlis, Olga Studitskaia, Richard Volgel and Kathryn Walker. Don't miss our state's grand gala, the Michigan State Fair, and visit the Community Arts Building to see spectacular exhibited art work.

When you're in the neighborhood, visit our art window at Damman Hardware, or log on to our web site: www.gparts.org. We'd like to hear from you, too, if you'd like to help support the activities of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council.

— Tom Mayshark
President, GPAC

Tortilla hors d'oeuvres come in two flavors

As we approach the end of et another summer, our usy lives seem to become even busier. Maybe you can make time for an "end of summer" party.

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



This week's feature is two simple recipes that would be a delight to serve at any get-together. Both recipes call for soft flour tortillas and both are super easy to prepare.

The first, tortilla crunch bites, was given to me by Sue Ritter of Grosse Pointe Woods. The second, Mexican tortilla bites, comes from my sister Christine Maccio of Commerce Township.

Tortilla Crunch Bites

4 - 6 inch flour tortillas
1/2 cup Philadelphia Brand soft cream cheese with chives and onion
4 leaf lettuce leaves
8 slices roast beef (about 1/2 lb.)
4 Claussen dill pickle spears (sold in the refrigerated section of the grocery store)

Spread 2 tablespoons of the cream cheese evenly over each of the tortillas. Top each with a piece of leaf lettuce, followed by 2 slices of the roast beef. Place a pickle spear on the edge of the tortilla and carefully roll up the tortilla so the pickle ends up in the middle. Wrap each tortilla in plastic wrap and chill in the refrigerator for a least 30 minutes before cutting and serving.

To serve, cut each wrap into 1-inch pieces (trim off the ends and cut with the seam facing down) and arrange on a platter that has been lined with leaf lettuce.

Mexican Tortilla Bites

8 - 6 inch soft flour tortillas
8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1 package taco seasoning mix
8 leaf lettuce leaves (optional)
1 cup of your favorite prepared salsa

Beat together the softened cream cheese with the taco seasoning mix until well blended. Spread 2 tablespoons of the cream cheese mix onto each of the tortillas. (At this point you can top with a piece of lettuce if you choose.)

Roll each of the tortillas up, wrap in plastic, and store in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes before cutting and serving.

To serve, cut each wrap into 1-inch pieces (trim off the ends and cut with the seam facing down) and arrange on a platter that has been lined with leaf lettuce. Place salsa in the center of the serving tray for dipping.

I doubled the roast beef bites recipe since the chive and onion cream cheese comes in an 8 oz. container. My total prep time for both was about 30 minutes, not including refrigerator time, and my efforts produced about 100 bite- sized tasty treats (48 of each variety.)

Thanks to Sue and Christine for two terrific recipes for wrapping up the summer. Enjoy what's left of it.

Local rockers power up for the big time

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Full of energy upon the release of its latest CD, a local heavy metal band tore through a progressive audience last week at the Phoenix Amphitheater in downtown Pontiac.

Driving through a 30-minute prelim for headliner Dream Theater, the four-man JENDZA took the stage in a high-amp attack on Oakland County eardrums. Fans of the theatrical band loved it.

JENDZA punctuates its songs with theatrics born of comic book characters, Kiss and imagination.

Front man Derek Jendza of Grosse Pointe Park sang a tight set about would-be girlfriends and lousy lovers. Thirty speakers echoed power chords and driving drums off the stodgy buildings of Pontiac's business district.

The outdoor audience pressed the stage as JENDZA lit the introduction to "Rejuvenated," the title track of the band's third CD, which was released early this month.

The show doubled as a warmup for the biggest concert of JENDZA's career on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m., when the group shares the bill with Alice Cooper before a crowd expected to reach 12,000 at the Michigan State Fair.

The band's 18-year-old guitarist, Seth Bawcum of Faser, handled lead with assurance.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Derek Jendza, up front, with brother Bradley on bass as the local theatrical rock group JENDZA performs at an outdoor concert in Pontiac.

Bawcum, a former pupil of Jendza's when the lead singer was a gym teacher, learned how to play guitar from Jendza's brother, Bradley, who is the band's bass player.

"We're ready to take on the world," said Bawcum of the upcoming State Fair concert.

Derek shared his former student's enthusiasm.

"We're excited because Cooper is the founding father of what Jendza does," he said.

Bradley Jendza, Derek's brother and the band's bass player, said opening for Cooper is beyond expectations.

Bradley, an employee at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, said, "Cooper's from the Detroit area and so are we. He's the godfather of shock rock and we're his grandsons."

"We're here to rock and put on a good show," said drummer Jason Thompson, a Ford employee from Clinton Township.

If things go as hoped, the band mates will have to write off their day jobs. JENDZA has recently been picked up by manager Bill Blackwell, who manages star Kid Rock.

"Our goal is entertainment," said Derek.

American Heart Association.
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke
Choose Healthful Foods

Bon Secours Cottage offers volunteer opportunities

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services welcomes new volunteers at either its Bon Secours and Cottage hospital campuses, as well as the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Individuals are needed to perform a variety of tasks that include assisting on patient care units, with residents and guests, performing basic clerical functions or helping to deliver Meals for the Homebound to local residents. Volunteers are also needed to work at home crocheting lap blankets for patients in the Ambulatory Care unit.

For more information or to request an application to volunteer, call:

- Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe (313) 343-1795;
- Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 640-2455;
- Nursing Care Center, St. Clair Shores (810) 779-7893.

Bon Secours Cottage Hospice offers volunteer training to caring men and women who are interested in helping provide support to terminally ill patients and their families in the home and in extended-care facilities. The Caring Person Program is a five-week, 20-hour program held at Cottage Hospital. Hospice volunteers are required to participate in the full 20 hours of training.

For more information, call (313) 343-6051.

28th Annual
Algonac Art Fair
Algonac City Park on the Waterfront
Sept. 2 & 3
Fine Arts & Crafts
• Now taking Applications •
Contact: Mary Jane Hardy
(810) 794-5937
or write: P.O. Box 195
Algonac, MI 48001

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• Over 200 Master Artisans! • Daily Special Events!
• 7 Uniquely Themed Weekends!
August 12 - September 24 • Weekends & Labor Day
10:00am - 7:00pm • Rain or Shine • FREE PARKING!
Children 4 and Under are FREE! Season Pass Only $59.95
Gate Admission • Adults $14.95 • Child (ages 5-12) $5.95
The Festival is Located in Holly, MI. off I-75, Exit 106, On Dixie Highway Between Pontiac & Flint.
HOTLINE 1-800-601-4848 • www.michrenfest.com

Friday, Aug. 25

Tree I.D.s

Learn to identify various species of trees when Senior Naturalist Suzan Campbell leads a Detroit Garden Center Belle Isle Native Tree Identification Walk, Friday, Aug. 25, from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Belle Isle is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Grand Boulevard and E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are $10 or $8 for DGC members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 259-6363.

Oldies dance

Step out when Services for Older Citizens and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company host a Good Old Days Dance for seniors, Friday, Aug. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The entertaining afternoon will feature the music of the Mel Stander Quintet, ice cream and prizes. Tickets can be purchased at the SOC office in Room 105 of Barnes School, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

Farewell concert

Carl Fernstrum of Grosse Pointe Woods will present a concert of original songs at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Fernstrum, formerly director of music for the church, will enter New York University's graduate musical theater writing program this fall. A free-will offering will be taken.

Sunday, Aug. 27

Bells are ringing

Grosse Pointe carillonist Jenny King will make the 23-bell carillon of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit, ring with beautiful music during a free program, Sunday, Aug. 27, at 11:15 a.m. Call (313) 822-3456.

Mark Your Calendar . . . Saturday, Sept. 9

Fall fest

Indulge in a weekend of great eats and entertainment during the Pointe Fall Festival activities in the Village and the Hill. Treat your family and friends to the Grosse Pointe Village Association's annual Taste of Grosse Pointe, Saturday, Sept. 9, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 10, from noon to 6 p.m., at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Sample cuisine from the Bluepointe Restaurant, Carl's Chop House, Golden Dragon of Grosse Pointe, Jet's Pizza, Mack Avenue Diner, National Coney Island, Pat O'Grady's, Tom's Oyster Bar and Trattoria Andiamo. Live entertainment will be provided by D.J. Lance Howard, Replay and Rockin' Gold. On those same dates, partake in more Family Fun on the Hill, along Kercheval between Muir and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms. Complimentary trolley rides will run between the events, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

Alzheimer's group

The Whittier is offering a free Alzheimer's support group beginning Saturday, Sept. 9, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The group will meet every second Saturday. The Whittier is a retirement/assisted living facility at 415 Burns, near Jefferson in Detroit. Call Amy or Donna at (313) 881-3374.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Merge onto the information superhighway with Internet Basics, Mondays, Sept. 11 to Sept. 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is $44. Prepare for a visit to the Orient with Basic Chinese for Travel and Business, Mondays, Sept. 11 to Oct. 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is $60. Put your office in order with Windows File Management, Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is $24. Treasure seekers can shop till they drop at the Shipshewana Flea Market, Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The fee is $66. Loosen joints and tone muscles with Tai Chi, Tuesdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 31, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., for beginners or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., for continuing students. The fee is $68 or $54 for seniors. Build balance and flexibility with Yang Style Tai Chi, Tuesdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 31, from 7:35 to 8:35 p.m., for beginners or 8:35 to 9:35 p.m., for continuing students. The fee is $68 or $54 for seniors. Learn to gain control of your life with Constructive Living, Wednesdays, Sept. 13 to Sept. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $50. Perfect your pictures with Basic Photography, Wednesdays, Sept. 13 to Oct. 25, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is $95. Educate your pet with Best Friends Dog Training, Wednesdays, Sept. 13 to Oct. 25, from 6 to 7 p.m. for puppies and 7 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 9 p.m., for dogs. The fee is $90. Secure your financial future with the Secrets of Investment All-Stars, Thursday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $10. Preregister for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-mail: www.warmemorial.org, or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Preservation workshop

The Michigan State Historic Preservation Office and the Michigan Historic Preservation Network will hold their 10th annual fall workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Michigan Library and Historical Center Forum, 717 W. Allegan in Lansing. The topic will be "Your Home and Community: Preservation Can Work for You." The focus will be of interest to owners of property within historic districts and to those interested in establishing historic districts. Sessions are designed to acquaint property owners with the designation process and with historic preservation programs and tax incentives. The cost is $7.50. Reservations are due by Aug. 29. Call (517) 373-1630.

Art appreciation

Develop a greater appreciation for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Review the Ottoman Empire's golden age through the free video Suleyman the Magnificent, playing continuously in the Prentis Court through Thursday, Aug. 31. Use watercolors and mixed media to make your own Postcards during free Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, Aug. 24 and Aug. 31. Travel Around the World and Back Again during a free Storytelling program, Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. Enhance your artistic abilities with free Islamic Decoupage or Drawing in the Galleries Drop-In Workshops, Sunday, Aug. 27, from noon to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

Assumption opportunities

Families in the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores can get their autumn off to an awesome start with an exciting selection of educational opportunities at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reach a new state of well-being through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics Fitness programs, at various dates and times, Tuesday, Sept. 5 through Saturday, Nov. 4. Fees are $52 for two-day sessions, $74 for three-day sessions and $94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Macomb Community College has expanded its campus to the Assumption Center offering Computer classes at a variety of levels, cutting edge Small Businesses courses, Substitute Teaching and Nursing Certification and an Introduction to English Culture for the Foreign Born. Additional September programs for adults include a Golf, Karate For All Ages, Tennis, Bobbin Lace, Lindy Hop, Guitar, Ellies' Weigh-the Natural Way, Bridge and Duplicate Bridge. Children can enjoy PeeWee Karate, Karate for All Ages, preparing to Babysit and Kumon Math. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

Open auditions

Test your talents during the St. Clair Shores Players' auditions for the comedy Office Hours, Wednesday, Sept. 6 and Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Jefferson Middle School, 27900 Rockwood in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 776-1649.

Chorus call

Singers, ages 16 and above, can lend their voices to the St. Clair Shores Community Chorus during their opening meeting Monday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m., in the Music Room of Lakeshore High School, 22980 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 825-6857.

Senior fun 'n' games

From ballroom dancing lessons to computer education and pinochle and euchre tournaments, the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores, offers fun, games, movies, delicious lunches and more each week. The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursdays, from 6 to 9 p.m. Call (810) 445-0996.

Woods celebration

Volunteer your time and talents to enhance Grosse Pointe Woods' 50th Anniversary Celebration, Sunday, Sept. 17. Festivities begin at 1 p.m., with a parade on Mack Avenue and will continue with food, dancing, games and more at Ghesquiere Park. Call (313) 343-2406, ex. 245.

Answers about Alzheimer's

Family and friends of patients suffering from Alzheimer's can find comfort and support at Alzheimer's Support Group meetings, on the first and third Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2 p.m., at the old rectory of Christ Episcopal Church, 16 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-3856.

Cancer support

Find support for your fight against prostate cancer when physicians from the Michigan Institute of Urology discuss diagnosis and treatment options the second Tuesday of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the St. John Hospital Surgery Center, 21000 Twelve Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-4820.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of an Auto Baron lifestyle with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours will be offered, on the hour weekdays and on the hour and half-hour weekends, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $4 for children. Grounds admission is $5. Annual Passes are available for $18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Creative classes

Adults can expand their horizons with a creative selection of classes at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. Senior readers can share their views as members of a Book Club, on the third Wednesday of each month, from 2 to 3 p.m. Registration is open for Fall programs. Computer courses for beginners will be offered, Mondays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 2, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Wednesdays, Sept. 13 to Oct. 4, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Thursdays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 5, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Intermediate courses will be offered Mondays, Sept. 11 to Oct. 2, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or Wednesdays, Sept. 13 to Oct. 4, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The fee for each course is $85. An Introduction to Genealogy will be presented, Wednesdays, Sept. 13 to Oct. 18, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is $35. Exercise classes are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 5, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fees are $20 for both days or $10 for one session. Health and Wellness programs will be offered Mondays, Sept. 11 to Oct. 16, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is $15 or $3 for individual classes. Call (810) 778-8674.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Ottoman Empire comes alive through more than 200 objects during Empire of the Sultans: Ottoman Art from the Khalili Collection, through Sunday, Oct. 8. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for children or free for DIA members. See America through the eyes of more than 60 photographers featured in The Enduring Horizon: American Landscape Photographs from the DIA's Permanent Collection, through Sunday, Sept. 3. The beauty of nature is celebrated in Wisdom and Perfection - Lotus Blossoms in Asian Art, through Sunday, Sept. 24. Running through Sunday, Dec. 31, is The Fine Art of Woodworking: The Bohlen Collection. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is $4 for adults and $1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Wonderful water colors

The Michigan Water Color Society will offer its 53rd Annual Exhibition at the Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, through Sunday, Sept. 24. The galleries are open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999.

At Pewabic

Browse and buy during the annual Student, Faculty, Staff Exhibition at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, through Thursday, Aug. 31. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration is also open for Fall classes at Pewabic. Call (313) 822-0954.

Last week's puzzle solved

C	O	M	E	S		C	O	Y		M	A	E
S	H	A	V	E		A	R	E		A	N	D
A	S	S	E	T		B	A	S	E	N	J	I
		Y	R	U	M	A	N		L	O	O	T
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E	R	A		O	L	E		T	R	U	E	D

ACROSS
1 Call — day
4 Carson's predecessor
8 Heal, as a fracture
12 Scull need
13 Cleese's co-star
14 Hawaiian seaport
15 Depreciation
17 Wheelbase terminus
18 Self-possession
19 Wapiti
21 Daisy —
22 "A Few Good Men" director
26 19th Amendment beneficiaries
29 Command to Fido
30 Yalie
31 Goddess of discord
32 "Ulalume" writer
33 Use a blowtorch
34 Winner's take
35 Send quickly
36 Causes ennui
37 "Wild One" singer
39 Cashew
40 "— Sera Sera"
41 Code of silence
45 Carte
48 Reuben holder
50 Met solo
51 Defoe's Flanders
52 Occupation
53 Computer maker
54 River of England
55 Milwaukee product

DOWN
1 Corn Belt state
2 Rain-delay prop
3 Seed coating
4 Whom Simple Simon met
5 Pueblo material
6 TV alien
7 Judge
8 Uniform material
9 Kibosh
10 Bugged?
11 Pirouette pivot
16 Heavy reading
20 Journey segment
23 Requisite
24 Fashion magazine
25 Disencumbers
26 Sport
27 Paris airport
28 Temperate
29 Engage in pugilism
32 Capital of Sicily
33 Tend the houseplants
35 Winter woe
36 Mixup
38 Peer
39 Songs
42 Singer McEntire
43 Do surveillance on
44 Wood-shaping tool
45 Insane
46 Previous to
47 Goose egg
49 Addressee

College students have higher risk for meningitis

As college students return for the fall semester, at the top of their checklists should be up-to-date immunizations — including one that helps prevent meningitis, a rare but deadly disease that flourishes in close quarters such as dormitories.

After recent isolated outbreaks of bacterial meningitis on college campuses, the Centers for Disease Control and the University of Michigan Health System are recommending that students consider getting the meningitis vaccine.

Bacterial meningitis strikes about 3,000 Americans each year — including about 125 college students — and kills about 300 people annually.

"Meningitis is an inflammation and infection of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord," says Dr. Cary Engleberg, professor and chief of the Infectious Diseases Division of the University of Michigan Health System. "Viral meningitis is relatively mild, with fever and headache, but bacterial meningitis is a very dangerous disease because the immune system cannot effectively remove bacteria from spinal fluid. If untreated, bacterial meningitis is usually fatal."

Along with fever and headache, other symptoms of both kinds of meningitis often include a stiff neck, particularly in adults.

"In children, meningitis may present with a change in behavior, inconsolable crying and irritability," says Engleberg. The infection may also affect consciousness — the ability to think clearly or stay awake, he says.

The problem, says Engleberg, is distinguishing between viral and bacterial meningitis. Anyone experiencing the symptoms described should go to the emergency room as quickly as possible to be evaluated, he says.

The disease is spread through person-to-person contact and most cases are in young children or the elderly, Engleberg says. And although college students don't fit the usual age profile, they might increase their risk three- to five-fold by living in a dormitory, he says. Typically, people living in close quarters such as dormitories, military barracks and institutions are especially vulnerable to infection. Still, he notes, the risk is minimal.

"The likelihood that an incoming freshman class is going to have even one case of (bacterial) meningitis is very small," he says.

There are probably many more cases of viral meningitis, he says, but they haven't been counted.

When bacterial meningitis is diagnosed, it is vital to receive immediate medical attention. "It also requires immediate public health attention because it tends to occur in outbreaks," says Engleberg. The patient's contacts must be identified so they can begin treatment with antibiotics. Some people don't become infected, he says, but can be carriers.

Vaccination for meningitis affords some degree of protection against about 80 percent of the meningococcus strains. It takes about two weeks for the immunization to become active, he says.

"So if you're trying to prevent secondary cases from an initial case, the appropriate thing is to give the antibiotic, which acts immediately."

He recommends that college students who are going to live in dormitories receive information about meningitis and its risks. They can decide for themselves whether to receive the vaccination. The cost runs from $60 to $80.

"The most important thing for college students is to review their vaccination status for the normally required vaccines and make sure they are up to date," says Engleberg.

"If they have incomplete immunization to Hepatitis B, that might be considered. They should have had a second immunization against measles-mumps and rubella before they enter college. These are things that should be considered seriously," he says.

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Youngsters, ages 7 to 12, can partake in a Puppet Workshop, Saturdays, Sept. 9 to Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is $120. Stories, crafts and more await your children, ages 6 to 10, at Camp Kookaburra, Saturdays, Sept. 9 to Oct. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is $132 for 8 weeks or $20 per class, plus a $5 supplies fee. Encourage your aspiring artist, ages 7 to 10, with Drawing and Painting, Tuesdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 24, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is $62. Let the Merry Music Maker entertain your little ones, ages 4 to 8, during Sing, Sign & Storytime, Tuesdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 3, from 4:15 to 5 p.m. The fee is $40. Kids, ages 5 to 8, can stretch and bend their bodies and imaginations with Yoga For Kids, Thursdays, Sept. 14 to Nov. 2, from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. The fee is$48. Green thumbs can indulge in a Fall Harvest Seeds to Grow On program, Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is $3. The basics of etiquette for students, ages 6 to 10, will be the focus of A Little Grace And Charm, Saturdays, Sept. 16 to Sept. 30, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is $55. Pre-registration for all new classes can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Bargain blades

Gear up for the new season during the St. Clair Shores Hockey Association Parents Club's Used Hockey Equipment & Skate Sale, Saturday, Aug. 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the St. Clair Shores Hockey Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. Equipment will be taken for sale, Thursday, Aug. 24 and Friday, Aug. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m., in Garden Arena. Call (810) 777-9848.

Zoo news

Be the first kid on your block to visit the new $6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals including Japanese giant salamanders, hellbenders, emperor newts and darting poison frogs. The Detroit Zoo's Art Van Furniture Concerts in the Park series continues Wednesday, Aug. 30, when the Pat Prouty Quintet takes the stage. The Zoo is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., through Wednesday, Aug. 30 and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Zoo admission is $7.50 for adults, $5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0504.

Auto excitement

Introduce your young auto enthusiast to all aspects of design and production through the hands-on exhibits of The Spirit of Ford, 1151 Village in Dearborn. The museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $4 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 317-7474.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. Cruise down the past lane during the 50th Annual Old Car Festival, Saturday, Sept. 9 and Sunday, Sept. 10. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th-Century America. Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily, except for Thanksgiving and Christmas days. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 1 through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from $7.50 to $12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from $8.50 to $13.50. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's $15 million IMAX Theatre are T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous and The Magic of Flight. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the four in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are $10 for adults or $8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. The Plowshares Theatre Company will bring the Jazz Set to the stage of the Anderson Center Theater, through Sunday, Sept. 3. Tickets range from $10 to $18. Call (313) 271-1620.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Take in the free video Superior Journeys, Saturday, Sept. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, experience more than 100 years of automotive history, marvel at the Clancy Trains and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Aspiring artists, ages 5 to 11, are invited to try their talents during a Paint-By-Numbers Family Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is $3. View images of Detroit and Michigan, from 1898 to 1994, as captured in the new exhibition The Detroit Publishing Company: Looking at the World, running through Feb. 2001. More than 100 years of life on Detroit's main street is the focus of the new photographic exhibition Past Visions, Present Insights: The Woodward Avenue Rephotographic Project, open through September 2001. Experience Paint By Number, the story of how Detroit's own Palmer Paint Company invented the paint-by-number hobby craze in 1950. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. 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 $4.50 for adults or $2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

AHA says low-cost heart attack treatments may be underused

Blacks, women and poor people who have a heart attack are less likely to receive proven, inexpensive treatments such as aspirin or beta-blocker therapy, according to an article in Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association.

"Aspirin and beta-blockers are very, very cheap," says Dr. Kevin A. Schulman, an associate professor of medicine at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., and co-author of the study conducted at Georgetown University Medical Center. "Both have been shown to reduce death from heart attacks and are considered some of the best medications doctors have available."

Schulman says treatment discrepancies were strongest among blacks and the poor.

"We found that race influences treatment recommendations for individual patients and we saw that poorer individuals seem to experience differences in care, even when the treatment is covered by Medicare," he says.

"The differences in treatment that we found are not huge, but they are significant," says co-author Bernard I. Gersh, M.B., D. Phil., professor of medicine at the Mayo Foundation and a consultant in the division of cardiovascular diseases at the Mayo Clinic.

"Clearly, physicians don't willingly treat patients differently just because they're poor, black or women," says Gersh. "There are many factors at work. The important thing is to find out what they are and how to correct them."

Researchers evaluated four medical therapies recommended for the treatment of heart attack — two given on admission, and two prescribed on discharge — among 169,079 Medicare beneficiaries who were hospitalized for a heart attack between 1994 and 1996. The research team evaluated whether the patients were given aspirin or clot-busting drugs upon admission to the hospital, then whether they were prescribed aspirin and/or beta-blockers when they were released from the hospital.

In the first few hours after a heart attack, aspirin and clot-busting drugs have been proven to improve a person's chance of survival and minimize heart damage. Once a heart attack survivor is released from the hospital, aspirin and beta-blockers help prevent recurrent heart attacks.

Researchers found that blacks were 16 percent less likely than whites to get clot-busting drugs and 3 percent less likely to get aspirin upon admission to the hospital. Blacks also were 6 percent less likely to leave the hospital with prescriptions for beta-blockers. Women were 2 percent less likely than men to get aspirin on arrival or departure, but received the other drugs at the same rate as men. Individuals from low-income areas were 2 to 3 percent less likely to get every treatment than people who were not poor. Among all categories of patients, those in the study who did receive the therapies tended to be younger and to have less severe disease.

"Although 2 or 3 percent doesn't sound very high, heart disease is one of the most prevalent conditions in the country," Schulman says. "Even a small percentage difference in treatment methods can mean large numbers of patients missing out on these therapies."

Schulman says there have been some explanations for racial differences in the treatment of heart attacks, but they don't seem to add up. "Although the prevalence and severity of heart disease may differ by race, there is no research to suggest that recommended treatments will be more or less effective in different races."

Schulman speculates that part of the issue with women may be that they haven't been included in many of the major clinical trials in cardiology. As a result, he says, the amount of information to base medical decisions on is lacking for women.

As for the lower income individuals, Schulman says decreased use of these therapies is hard to explain. "While deductibles or copayments might account for variation in the use of high-cost therapies, it is unlikely that they would influence the use of aspirin or beta-blockers, which are relatively inexpensive," he says. Independent of a patient's race and gender, the researchers found that poorer patients were less likely to receive any of the four treatments discussed in the study.

"On the physicians' side," Schulman says, "we need to understand how we train physicians to deal with patients who differ from themselves either by race, gender or socioeconomic status, as well as how to communicate more effectively."

pointe counterpoints

calendar of events

Jacobson's

• **We Will Be Closed Monday September 4 for Labor Day.**

• **Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Johnston & Murphy Collection Shows.** Take a look at the unique collection of fall and winter suits, sport coats and trousers from Hart, Schaffner & Marx. After making your clothing selections, complete your wardrobe with footwear from the Johnston & Murphy fall and winter shoe collection. Representatives will be available to assist you. Thursday, September 7, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. In Men's.

• **Silhouette Artist Joyce Redman.** Thursday and Friday, September 7 and 8, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, September 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313)882-7000 for reservations. In Children's.

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Grosse Pointe News

Sports

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Photo by Rosh Sillars

Time for football

Senior quarterback Andrew Vlasak will lead Grosse Pointe South's football team into action tonight, Thursday, at home against Detroit Southeastern. Kickoff is at 7. Grosse Pointe North hosts Detroit Finney at 7 p.m. Friday and University Liggett School begins its season at Lutheran East on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Previews on the three Grosse Pointe high school football teams are in a special section of this week's Grosse Pointe News.

Dragons '90 have unbeaten season in MYSL

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 won the Michigan Youth Soccer League's under-10 division by going undefeated in league play for the spring season.

In the last two years, the GPSA's under-10 girls travel team has had two first-place finishes and two second places in the league.

This spring, the Dragons were 8-0-2 in the league and they outscored the opposition 32-9.

The Dragons began the second half of the season with a 4-0 victory over Vardar.

Olivia Stander scored twice and Alyssa Carr and Allison Everett added a goal apiece. Anna Basse, Jackie Farber and Ashley Zappitell collected assists.

Shauna Davisson helped ignite the offense with her hustle and accurate passing. The Dragons maintained possession of the ball for much of the game, especially in the second half.

Kate Brennan, Kelly DeFauw, Katilin Graves, Sarah McPharlin and Katharine Zurek had strong games defensively, allowing only two quality scoring chances.

Graves and Zurek combined for the team's second league shutout.

The Dragons followed that effort with a 3-1 win over the LA Dynamite.

Stander opened the scoring when she knocked in a rebound

See DRAGONS, page 2C

North runner-up in year's first tennis tournament

Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team opened the season on a high note this week by finishing second in the eight-team Port Huron Northern Invitational.

The Norsemen picked up 16 points to finish ahead of Port Huron, East Lansing, Marysville, St. Clair, Rochester and Grand Blanc.

The host Huskies took first place.

North won medals in four flights, including three of the four doubles flights.

Alicia Barbieri and Katie Tallerico were second in No. 1 doubles and Ayesha Soares and Emily Alschbach were runners-up in third doubles.

Katie Schervish and Tracy Dornbrook won third-place medals in No. 4 doubles. The second doubles team of Christine and Natalie Victor finished fourth.

Emily Kahanak was second in the fourth singles flight.

Kathryn Barlow finished fifth in No. 1 singles, while Alison Wynne and Christine Brook were sixth in second and third singles, respectively.



Golf champions

The Grosse Pointe South Hockey Club hosted its fourth annual golf outing fundraiser at the Cedar Glen golf course and it was the most successful to date with the largest number of golfers, most tee sponsors and a record number of donations. The winning team, which finished 10 under par, consisted of from left, Andy Beaupre, Paul Oliver, Dave Bilbrey and Anthony Minicuci. The runner-up team was eight under par. Team members were Jim Ryder, Mark Lorenger, Todd Lorenger and Mike Follis.

Is there another Tiger on the way?

Six-year-old Joey Aliotta of Grosse Pointe Farms is one up on his father when it comes to golf.

Joey, who has been golfing for about a year, recorded a hole-in-one last week on the par 3 course at Metropolitan Beach.

He used an eight iron to ace the 48-yard second hole.

"It was a nice clean shot," said his father Jerry. "It hit and went in on the first bounce. I've never had a hole-in-one."

Could Joey be another Tiger Woods?

"I'm hoping," said his dad.

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Lochmoor to host tennis challenge

The Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods will host the fourth annual Art Van Pro Tennis Challenge from Oct. 6 through 8.

The event will feature ATP world-ranked professionals who compete regularly on the ATP Tour as well as nationally-ranked players from the USTA Challenger circuit.

The defending champion is Michael Russell, who is ranked 19th in the United States. He defeated Steve Campbell in the finals.

Qualifying for the event will be held on Sept. 29 and 30. The main draw will be 16 players and begins Friday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m.

Friday is Kids' Day with all youngsters 17 and under admitted free. Friday's matches will continue through 9 p.m.

Quarterfinal matches will begin Saturday, Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. Semifinals are scheduled for Saturday at 5 p.m.

The finals will be held Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

The total prize money is $10,000 with the winner receiving $3,000.

Tickets are $12 for a three-day pass and $5 for a daily ticket.

For more information, call (313) 886-0777.

Boat safety course is offered

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is offering a 10-week boating safety course.

The classes will be held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, beginning Sept. 11 at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. outside room 312 on the first day of the class.

Topics covered include rules of the road, navigation, VHF radio, trailering, marine law enforcement, charting on Lake St. Clair, anchoring, weather and personal watercraft operation.

Students who successfully complete the course will receive a United States Power Squadron certificate, a laminated wallet card and a Michigan DNR card for personal watercraft use.

The cost for the course is $38, which includes a student manual, a folder, Lake St. Clair chart and the exam fee. Additional family members can enroll for $30.

For more information, contact the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Information Line at (313) 885-5005.

Farms player keeps busy with tennis

This has been a exciting summer on the tennis courts for Holly Huth.

Huth was one of 20 girls, including three from Michigan, chosen to represent the Midwestern United States in the United States Tennis Association zone competition in Cincinnati.

And she was one of 128 girls across the nation who were invited to compete in the Girls 12 National Clay Court Championships in Boca Raton, Fla. The National Clay Court Championships are one of the two top age-group tournaments in the country.

But the summer began with some serious question marks for the 11-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

"This has been especially exciting because Holly was extremely ill in May and June with osteomyletis, a bone infection of her femur," said Holly's mother, Cathy Huth.

"We thought we'd be lucky to see her walking by now and she's back to her competition."

Holly will enter the seventh grade at University Liggett Middle School this fall.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 won the Michigan Youth Soccer League girls under-10 First Division championship with an 8-0-2 record for the spring season. The Dragons earlier won the Westlake, Ohio, tournament championship. In front, from left, are Sarah McPharlin, Jackie Farber, Katharine Zurek, Ashley Zappitell and Olivia Stander. In back, from left, are Alyssa Carr, Kate Brennan, Allison Everett, Kelly DeFauw, Kaitlin Graves, Anna Basse and Shauna Davisson.

Dragons

From page 1C

after a shot by Farber. Carr and Farber scored to boost the lead to 3-0 before the Dynamite spoiled the shutout bid late in the second half.

Farber and McPharlin recorded assists. Davisson, Everett and Zappitell each had good scoring chances in the second half.

Zurek was outstanding in goal as she stopped 10 shots. Brennan, Graves and McPharlin has fine defensive games. DeFauw turned in her best effort of the season as she dominated the middle of the field from the sweeper position and consistently denied the Dynamite possession of the ball deep in the Dragons' defensive end.

The Dragons once again scored the game's first three goals in a 3-1 win over the Rochester Lightning.

Grosse Pointe had an 18-5 shooting edge with Carr, Farber and Stander scoring the goals and DeFauw, Everett and Stander collecting assists.

Stander's goal came off a throw-in by Everett deep in Rochester's defensive zone. McPharlin just missed scoring on a header late in the game as the Lightning goalie made an outstanding save.

Basse, Davisson and Zappitell contributed offensively with excellent ball possession and passing. Brennan, DeFauw, Graves, McPharlin and Zurek shut down the Rochester forwards, especially in the second half. Graves and Zurek again turned in a solid effort in goal.

The Dragons clinched a share of the MYSL title with a 1-1 tie against USL.

Despite playing without forwards Basse and Stander in the 90-degree heat, the Dragons maintained possession of the ball for most of the first half and had several good scoring chances but were unable to finish.

USL scored the game's first goal on a penalty kick to lead 1-0 at halftime.

The Dragons made a strong start in the second half as Everett and Farber each hit the crossbar. Shots by Carr, Davisson and Zappitell just sailed over the crossbar and the Dragons were unable to convert a penalty kick.

The USL goalie played well under heavy pressure from the Dragons and kept Grosse Pointe off the scoreboard until late in the second half.

With about 12 minutes left in the game, Graves moved from goalie to right forward. Minutes later, Farber threaded a pass through two defenders to Graves at the eight-yard line. Graves one-timed the ball past the diving USL goalie to tie the game.

Brennan, DeFauw, Graves, McPharlin and Zurek played outstanding defense and didn't allow any quality shots. Zurek and Graves were solid again in goal.

The Dragons clinched an outright championship with a 3-0 win over the Bloomfield Force.

The wet and muddy field conditions tested the Dragons' ball possession and passing, but they came out attacking from the start.

Most of the spring season the Dragons hit a post or crossbar before scoring their first goal of the game and it happened again in the finale when Stander's shot from the 12-yard line rang off the crossbar.

Several minutes later, Stander scored from a difficult angle on the left side of the goal to give the Dragons a 1-0 halftime lead.

The offensive skills of Carr, Davisson, Farber, Everett and Zappitell took over in the second half. Stander converted a penalty kick at the 10-minute mark and six minutes later, Carr held the ball in the penalty box area, then delivered a touch pass to Basse, who scored to give the Dragons a 3-0 advantage.

Grosse Pointe attempted to keep the ball away from the Force in the final 15 minutes, but the Bloomfield team used six attackers in hopes of getting a couple of quick goals.

But defenders Brennan, DeFauw, Graves, McPharlin and Zurek shut down the Force's scoring chances. Graves and Zurek combined for the shutout. Graves had her best game in goal as she made three outstanding saves in the last 10 minutes to preserve the Dragons' third shutout.

The Dragons, who also won the Westlake, Ohio, tournament, finished the spring season with a 12-0-3 record.

The Dragons are coached by Jim Warren, Larry Graves, Roger Basse and Jeff Stander. JoAnna Catalfio and Steve Adolph are the team's trainers and Sue Graves is the manager.



Babe Ruth champs

The Reds defeated the Cubs 2-1 to win the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League McGwire Division playoffs. From left, are Shawn Patterson, coach Kevin Shanley, Kris Natschke, Dan McGraw, Kevin Smith, Steve Szabo, Devin Rauss, Brandon Boos, Michael Mazzei, Andrew Shanley, Dan Kingsley, coach Dave Kingsley, Colin Utley, manager Marv Rancilio and coach Buddy Briles.

Wild Thang and Creative recover

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In sailing terms, last week's story about the Grosse Pointe Sail Club got its lines tangled.

A photo caption misidentified Wild Thang as heeling nearly 90 degrees at the start of the Aug. 15 race off Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Thang flipped, for sure, but not until late in the contest, in which about 80 boats took part.

Action pictured at the start featured Creative, an Express 27 owned by Bill Cox of the City. Creative nearly went over in 17-knot winds that carried fast action around the course.

As for Thang, toward the end of the race a bracket broke on the boom.

The equipment failure precipitated the boat dipping its 46-foot mast beneath Lake St. Clair.

"The mainsail folded over a shroud, the spinnaker turned back and wiped the boat out," said Thang's owner, Tom Podowski of the Park.

Unexpected happenings aren't unknown to Podowski. He's an experienced ocean sailer who also raced last week in Chicago. "We're always on the edge," he said.

Thang is a 27-foot, lightweight sport boat that displaces only 3,300 pounds. By comparison, a 27-foot Catalina cruising sloop has a 6,400-pound displacement.

As Thang toppled, Podowski and crew flopped into the lake. Treading water, they righted the boat. Water spilling from the open transom drained the cockpit.

The accident put Thang last in the race's PHRF-B class, which was won by Stealth. Creative recovered to finish sixth in class PHRF-C, which was won by U-20.

South seeking names of Dads' Club presidents

Grosse Pointe South is looking for the names of its Booster Club presidents before the 1985-86 school year.

Prior to 1992, the organization was known as the South Dads' Club.

Anyone with information on the past presidents should call athletic director Jo Lake at (313) 343-2181.

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SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 14, 2000

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL. All Council persons were present except Council person Sawicki

MOTIONS PASSED

1) Excuse Council person Vivian M. Sawicki from tonight's meeting due to a prior commitment
2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held July 10, 2000; the minutes of the Library Board Meetings held on April 18, 2000, May 18, 2000 and June 15, 2000; and the minutes of the Election Commission Meeting held on July 28, 2000
3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:44 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 56788 through 57177 in the amount of $1,599,829.68 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Hobart Corporation in the amount of $1,103.50 for the repair to the dishwasher at the Community Center. 3) Approve payment to Soloon in the amount of $1,076.46 for the purchase of payroll checks. 4) Approve payment to State of Michigan, Management Services Division in the amount of $1,305.00 for LEIN mainframe, access and workstation fees for the billing period July 1 through September 30, 2000. 5) Approve payment in the amount of $1,603.50 to Columbia Casualty Company for the liquor liability renewal for the Community Center. 6) Approve payment in the amount of $118,242.25 to Wayne County for operation and maintenance costs for the Milk River Drain. 7) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of $7,470.42 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of June, 2000. 8) Approve payment to Nationwide Fence and Supply in the amount of $1,525.22 for the supplies needed to repair the outfield fences prior to the State Tournaments. 9) Approve payment to Marco Clay Products, Inc. in the amount of $2,622.60 for the purchase of infield clay for the ball diamonds. 10) Approve payment to the Library Cooperative of Macomb in the amount of $5,089.25 for Indirect State Aid, various hardware and software purchases and the automated system services for July 1 through September 30, 2000. 11) Approve payment to Wayne County Revenue and Tax Division in the amount of $4,742.65 for services performed on the tax rolls. 12) Approve payment to Oakland County CLEMIS Information Technology in the amount of $1,430.00 for the CLEMIS system usage fee for the period April 1 through June 30, 2000. 13) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick in the amount of $34,700.70 for professional services during the month of June, 2000 for the following projects: Guardrail Replacement #180.048, Beaconsfield Resurfacing #180.045, 2000 Concrete Repair Project, #180.048 and 2000 General #180.051. 14) Approve payment to Scientific Brake & Equipment Company in the amount of $4,493.25 for the purchase of ancillary equipment for the newly purchased trucks. 15) Approve payment to Guardian Enterprises, Inc. in the amount of $3,500.00 for the excavation and repair of the City's main sanitary sewer line, with the City seeking reimbursement from the homeowner in the amount of $3,500.00. 16) Approve payment to Michigan Supreme Court Finance Office in the amount of $3,085.22 for services to be rendered during the months of July, August and September 2000. 17) Approve payment to TRA Electronic Communications in the amount of $1,444.70 for the installation and equipment cost for the set up of the police department's new vehicle.
2) That it is the intent of the City Council to vacate two alleys and a portion of Ridgemont Avenue located at 20075 - 20003 Harper Avenue, commonly known as the Gosley Cadillac property, legally described as follows: Parcel A: (Proposed Vacated 20' Alley) That Part of the 20' Platted Alley Adjacent to Lots 295-303 and Lot 282, Which Also Lies Easterly of Edsel Ford Expressway (I-94) and Westerly of Hampton Road Within the Recorded Plat of Dalby and Campbell Mack Park Subdivision as Recorded in Liber 52 of Plats, Page 22, Wayne County Records. Parcel B: (Proposed Vacated 20' Alley) That Part of the 20' Platted Alley Adjacent to Lots 101-107 and Lots 232-237, Which Also Lies Southerly of Ridgemont Avenue and Northerly of Hollywood Avenue Within the Recorded Plat of Dalby and Campbell's Mack Vernier Subdivision, as Recorded in Liber 58 of Plats, Page 90, Wayne County Records. Parcel C: (Proposed Vacated Ridgemont Avenue) That Part of Ridgemont Avenue Adjacent to Lots 79 and 102, Lying West of Harper Avenue and East of the West Line of a 20' Platted Alley Within the Recorded Plat of Dalby and Campbell's Mack Vernier Subdivision, as Recorded in Liber 58 of Plats, Page 90 Wayne County Records.
3) To hold a public hearing on the above noted alley and street vacation on September 18, 2000 and further to direct the City Clerk to publish and distribute notices of this public hearing in accordance with Sec. 23.9 of the City Code.
4) That the request from Steve's Back Room I, L.C. to transfer ownership of 2000 Class C and SDM licensed business with Direct Connection-I located at 19868 - 19872 - 19874 Kelly, Harper Woods, Michigan from Stephen E. Kahl be considered for approval.
5) To approve the following Statement of Purpose ad Ballot Question to be placed on the November 7, 2000 general election ballot:

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Charter Amendment to Sec. 13-1 would increase from $1,000 to $5,000 the dollar limitation on the amount of sale or purchase may be made without prior Council approval or other provisions in compliance with Sec. 13-1 of the Charter. The amendment would also permit the City Council to establish a lower amount from time to time by resolution of the City Council.

BALLOT QUESTION

Shall the amendment to Sec. 13-1 of the City Charter as described in the Statement of Purpose be adopted?

6) To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2000-14 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 8, Article II, Sec. 8-29 (a) of the City of Harper Woods to Adopt, by Reference, the 2000 Edition of NFPA 1, Fire Prevention Code and Documents Listed in Chapter 32 of That Code," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with the City Charter requirements.
7) To approve a 3.25% adjustment for 2000 and a 3.25% adjustment for 2001 for all Administrative Officers and employees commensurate with the adjustments negotiated with unionized City employees, thereby approving the Administrative Salary Schedule as submitted by the City Manager.
8) To designate Mayor Pro tem Michael P. Monaghan as the City's official delegate, and Councilwoman Cheryl Costantino as the alternate delegate at the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Meeting to be held on September 28, 2000.
9) To cast the City's vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund: John D. Brennan, Supervisor, Macomb Township; Claude Brown, Mayor Pro tem, Eaton Rapids; Kevin Cornish, Manager Village of Clinton; William T. Munsell, Commissioner, Sault Ste. Marie; Peter D. Stalker, City Manager, Cadillac.
10) To approve payment in the amount of $568,259.83 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain principal and interest payment due September, 2000.
11) To approve the fee schedule for professional services as submitted by the City consulting engineers, Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc., effective September 1, 2000.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd
City Clerk

GPN2/The Connection 08/24/00



Grosse Pointe North's varsity dance team finished second at the recent Universal Dance Association summer camp/competition at Oakland University. In front, from left, are Aubrey Hang, Katie Bonbrisco, Marisa Ventimiglia and Leanne Elliot. In the middle row are Rebecca Maul, left, and Jacqlene Bruno. In back, from left, are Carla Colbeck, Angela Fikany, captain Aleene Hang, Robin Tocco, Meagan Rogers, Kristen McPharlin and Brittany Swineford. Not pictured are Katie Tallerico and coach Carrie Fine. Fikany, Maul and Tocco were named "UDA All-Stars" for their efforts during solo performances.

North dance team finishes second in summer competition

Grosse Pointe North's varsity dance team finished second in the recent Universal Dance Association summer camp/competition at Oakland University.

The 13-member team performed a two-minute "home routine" with a theme from a "Mission Impossible" movie and qualified for the national competition in Orlando, Fla.

North also earned a trophy for the "Drill Down" competition.

Those are military style drills that require discipline and a lot of concentration.

Seniors Angela Fikany, Rebecca Maul and Robin Tocco were also designated "UDA All-Stars" after an intense audition process that involved performing solo in front of the entire camp.

Fikany, Maul and Tocco are eligible to perform with the other "All-Stars" in a special parade performance in Paris, France.

This will be the dance team's third season as a varsity club sport.

A junior varsity team will be formed this fall and will perform at the JV boys basketball games in the winter.

Both the varsity and JV dance teams would like to perform at community events. Any organizations interested should call the North athletic office at (313) 343-2214.



Tourney champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '92 won the boys under-9 division at the recent Waterford Cup 2000 tournament. The Salvo won all three of their games and outscored their opponents 20-1. In front, from left, are Brendan Petz, Alex Majer, Andy VanderSchaaf and Jeff Graves. In the middle row, from left, are Jarvis Wise, Dan Zukas, Ian Osborn, Austen Brooks and Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin. In back, from left, are coach Larry Graves, Chris Petz, Rory Deane and coach Lee Brooks.

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SKI & SNOWBOARD SALE!
FREE Frequent Skier/Rider Card $50 Value with every $250 purchase. Limit 4
Super Value $10 off any Boyne LIFT TICKET anytime as a thank you for shopping Bavarian Village at Boyne Country Sports
FREE Boyne Lift Ticket to the first 100 customers on Saturday!
6 DAYS ONLY • 4 STORES • 1 BIG SALE
All last season's ski and snowboard eqpuiment and outerwear priced to move!
Skiwear&Outerwear 50-70% off — Winter Jackets. Fleece Lined Be there Sat. Don't Miss Out! 19.99
Skis 40-60% off — Doorbuster! sold to $500 Asst. Alpine Skis your choice 149
Boots&Bindings 30-50% off — All Lange Ski Boots Only Crazy Like A Fox!!! 99.99
Snowboard Gear 30-60% off — Name Brand Snowboard Boots Assorted snowboards only $149 Real snowboard bargains! $49
All Helmets, Gloves, Goggles, Socks, Long Underwear, Poles, Ski Bags, Cross Country Gear & more! 50% off
Sizes and styles may vary by location. In stock merchandise only
FREE Ski & Snowboard Team T Shirt to the first 100 customers Saturday Only!
FREE $44 Scott Poles with the purchase of any ski, boot, binding combo! 6 Days Only!
To our Grosse Pointe Customers...
With all the excitement of golf in our newly remodeled Grosse Pointe store we have decided to continue the golf sale until all of our brand new ski & snowboard inventory arrives Mid September...Until then, We've emptied the warehouse, put the ski & snowboard inventory all together in 4 stores and priced it to sell including equipment and fashions from our Resort Locations at Boyne Mtn, Highlands and Big Sky. Sure it's crazy to buy skis, snowboards and Boyne Season Passes now...Crazy Like a Fox!
BOYNE COUNTRY SPORTS
www.boyne.com
Bavarian Village SKI & SNOWBOARD SPECIALISTS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2540 Woodward 248-338-0803
NOVI Novi Town Center 248-347-3323
MT. CLEMENS 1216 S. Gratiot 810-463-3620
ANN ARBOR 3336 Washtenaw Ave. 734-973-9340
The Best Ski & Snowboard Buys of the Year!

313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FAX: 313-343-5569

web. http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENTALS & REAL ESTATE RESOURCE:
(Your Home Section)
MONDAY 4 P.M.
(Call for holiday close dates)
CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required: We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check.

AD STYLES:
Word Ads. 12 words - $12.15, additional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads. $21.55 per column inch.
Border Ads. $23.70 per column inch.
Special rates for help wanted sections.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:
Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. **Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Mornings... please call early.**

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:
We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

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

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099 Business Opportunities
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HELP WANTED
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203 Help Wanted Dental/Medical
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205 Help Wanted Legal
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208 Help Wanted Nurses Aides

SITUATION WANTED
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MERCHANDISE
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401 Appliances
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403 Auctions
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406 Estate Sales
407 Firewood
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AUTOMOTIVE
601 Chrysler
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604 Antique/Classic
605 Foreign
606 Jeeps/4-wheel
607 Junkers
608 Parts Tires Alarms
609 Rentals/leasing
610 Sports Cars
611 Trucks
612 Vans
613 Wanted To Buy
614 Auto Insurance

RECREATIONAL
650 Airplanes
651 Boats And Motors
652 Boat Insurance
653 Boats Parts And Service
654 Boat Storage/docking
655 Campers
656 Motorbikes
657 Motorcycles
658 Motor Homes
659 Snowmobiles
660 Trailers
661 Water Sports

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
*See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Real Estate For Rent ads.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
*See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Real Estate ads, Business Opportunities and Cemetery Lots.

GUIDE TO SERVICES
900 Air Conditioning
901 Alarm Installation/Repair
902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs
904 Asphalt Paving Repair
905 Auto/Truck Repair
906 Asbestos Service
907 Basement Waterproofing
908 Bath Tub Refinishing
909 Bicycle Repairs Maintenance
910 Boat Repairs/ Maintenance
911 Brick/Block Work
912 Building/Remodeling
913 Caulking
914 Carpentry
915 Carpet Cleaning
916 Carpet Installation
917 Plastering
918 Cement Work
919 Chimney Cleaning
920 Chimney Repair
921 Clock Repair
922 Computer Repair
923 Construction Repair
925 Decks/Patios
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932 Engraving/Printing
933 Excavating
934 Fences
935 Fireplaces
936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
937 Furnace Repair/ Installation
938 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering
939 Glass-Automotive
940 Glass-Residential
941 Mirrors
942 Garages
943 Landscapers/Gardeners
944 Gutters
945 Handyman
946 Hauling,
947 Heating And Cooling
948 Insulation
949 Janitorial Services
950 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair
951 Linoleum
952 Locksmith
953 Music Instrument Repair
954 Painting/decorating
956 Pest Control
957 Plumbing & Installation
958 Pool Service
959 Power Washing
960 Roofing Service
962 Storms And Screens
964 Sewer Cleaning Service
965 Sewing Machine Repair
966 Snow Removal
968 Stucco
969 Swimming Pool Service
970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
971 Telephone Installation
973 Tile Work
974 VCR Repair
975 Vacuum Sales/Service
976 Ventilation Service
977 Wall Washing
980 Windows
981 Window Washing
982 Woodburner Service

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AD OF THE WEEK

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Deadlines:
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
Tuesday, September 5, 12noon

Office Hours:
Thursday, August 31, 8am-5pm
Friday, September 1, 8am- 5pm
Saturday/Sunday, Monday Closed
Tuesday, September 5, 8am- 5pm

To rent this space please call (313)882-6900

ANNOUNCEMENTS

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AT&T- Bell payphone routes. 55 High profit locations (local). Dependable income. 800-800-3470

GIFT store- specializing in religious good and inspirational gifts. Serious inquires only: (810)775-6279

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CALLIGRAPHY: Elegant hand lettering for weddings, parties, certificates, etc. Call (313)521-2619

CALLIGRAPHY: wedding invitations, birth announcements, all occasions. Call Michelle at (313)640-4171

MICHAEL Buckley "A local Grosse Pointe Police Officer & Fire Fighter." 810-445-8388 "Providing services that you can feel good about." Home maintenance: (windows/ gutters cleaned, boats cleaned, power washing), chauffeur, security, valet, private parties, errands, special occasions. Commercial/ Residential. "The one you can trust!"

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YOU can place your ad in more than 600SuburbanNewspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection. 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

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Turn your love of fashion into an entrepreneurial opportunity. Represent an exclusive New York collection of Women's Designer Sportswear. Flexible hours... sell via home / trunk showings.
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101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. M.Q.

THANK you most Sacred Heart and St. Jude for prayers answered. MA

THANKS St. Jude for prayers answered. PAJ

SPECIAL SERVICES

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Assistance needed? Experienced student. Call for an appointment. 313-343-8854

109 ENTERTAINMENT

CLASSICAL Music for any occasion. Solo, duo, or trio. Also Victorian or Scottish entertainment. Experienced, professional. (248)661-2241

DISC Jockey- all ocassions, very professional, also offering Karaoke. (810)294-1753

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MAGICIANS now booking Birthday, Halloween and Christmas shows. Call Magicians Galore (810)776-5477

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

109 ENTERTAINMENT

PIANO entertainment. Add a special ambience to your occasion. Weddings, anniversarys, grand openings. Classical, Popular, Jazz. Music of your life.
pianolearningcenter.com
313-885-6215

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

FOR relaxation and rejuvenation- try a massage! Breckels Massage Therapy 93 Kercheval. 14 years experience. 313-886-8761

HOT stone therapy- Relax, relate and release. A holistic approach to achieving peace. Massages by Robert. 313-321-6804

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

ABATE School of Guitar. Private lessons, all ages, 40 years experience. (313)331-6046

GROUP lessons for children 3- 5 years old includes piano & art. Adults & children. Beginners thru advanced. Classical. Popular. Music made simple. Piano Learning Center, (810)774-9966
pianolearningcenter.com

MUSIC for young childrenTM. More than just piano! Ages 4- 9. Call Marie at (313)882-4352.

PIANO, guitar, and bass lessons. Experienced with references Matt (313)371-3426

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE Services Plus- personalized office support, providing high quality document processing, spreadsheets, database creation, presentations, etc. 313-824-7713

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

Door-to-Door Service!
Airport Shuttle
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120 TUTORING EDUCATION

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131 Kercheval, G.P.F.
313-343-0836
121 DRAPERIES

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Blinds, carpet, wallpaper, Bedspreads, & decorative accessories.
Visit our Showroom at 22224 Gratiot
DRAPERIES BY PAT
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125 FINANCIAL SERVICES

TWELVE percent fixed return, with no market risk. Fully secured by top rated US Insurance Company. Call 888-350-9992 for free information packet.

HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A NANNY NETWORK
Looking for quality child care givers
Top salary, benefits
(810)739-2100

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers, stock, deli, and butcher. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack

BARTENDERS & waitstaff wanted, excellent tips. Apply in person: Mannequins, 8140 Michigan.

BOTANICA is now accepting applications for full and part time employment for a driver, designer and salesperson at 92 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

CADIEUX Cafe now hiring, kitchen staff, waitstaff & hostesses. Apply at 4300 Cadieux.

CASHIER- service station. Apply at Grosse Pointe Shell, 18701 Mack at Gates Head.

CASHIERS, deli clerks, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to $7.50 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592, Tom

CASHIERS/ sales, Village Shoe Inn, Eastpointe. Flexible hours. Benefits. Call Eva, 248-474-7105

CHEF/ Cook- part time, experienced in menu design/ kitchen management, full benefits. (313)680-8836

COOK needed at Sunrise Sunset, Grosse Pointe Park, full time evenings. Call for interview, 313-822-6080

COOK- full time for coffee house/ restaurant. Great pay, flexible hours. (810)771-7799

COOKS & Waitresses wanted. Cooks need experience in breakfast. Grosse Pointe area. 313-885-1481

HAIR stylist needed for Grosse Point salon. (313)881-7252

COOKS- must have experience, apply within: Pat O'Briens Tavern, 22385 Ten Mile at Jefferson, St. Clair Shores

COOKS/ KITCHEN MANAGER
Full or Part Time
Apply within:
Village Grill
16930 Kercheval
(313)882-4555

COOKS/ Waitress/ Head Waitress- Mornings and afternoons. Grosse Pointe area. (313)824-4624

CROSSING guards needed- The City of Harper Woods is currently looking for adult crossing guards for the 2000/ 2001 school year. Applicants are required to pass a physical, provided by the City. Job applications are available from the City clerks office, at 19617 Harper. Questions? Contact 313-343-2535.

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am- 3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen **313-886-1763**

DAY shift cashier needed. Immediate opening. 10am- 3:30pm, Tuesday- Friday. Saturday, 10am- 7pm. Grosse Pointe Parking System. $6.75/ hour. (313)640-2550

DETROIT Athletic Club is looking for lifeguards. Part- time. Good pay. Must be certified. Contact Rex Aubrey at 313-442-1022

DETROIT Yacht Club is looking for Server's Assistants & Housemen, call 313-824-1200 ext. 282

DISHWASHER- evenings 4- 11pm. Start $8- 10. Champs Rotisserie & Spirits, 20515 Mack. (313)886-7755

DRIVER, part time to drive children to after school activitites. I will provide transportation. Good driving record. 313-885-2399

DRIVER- days, steady employment. Pick up/ delivery in northeast and east business area for manufacturing firm chauffeurs license required. Overtime/benefits (313)259-3333

FULL time Receptionist position available for pleasant, personable individual in busy law office. Please call 313-884-6770

FULL/ part time nights and weekends. Immediate openings. Mature, friendly and reliable a must! Apply within: Subway, 21020 Mack. 313-886-1900

COOKS from 3pm- 10pm needed. Apply within Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

GRILL cook/ waitstaff- apply with in after 11:00am. Lounge in the Woods, (Little Tony's) 20513 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers
Classified Advertising Requirements:
•Computer Skills
•Customer Service
Call Barbara Vethacke
313-882-6900 x567

HAIRSTYLIST assistant for busy Grosse Pointe salon. Full time position, excellent training opportunity for recently licensed cosmetologist. Please call 313-881-4500 for interview.

HIRING: waitstaff, hostess, prep cooks, dishwashers- Mongolian Grille, 18480 Mack Ave. (313)884-3686

HOUSEMAN to do room set- ups and general cleaning. Basic mechanical aptitude a plus. Ideal for area college student during the school year. Part- time evenings and weekends. Must be reliable and hard working. Apply in person. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive. Grosse Pointe Farms. Mi. 48236

IMMEDIATE opening: for full time switch board operator. Dealership experience helpful but will train. Apply in person only, Ray Laethem Pontiac, 17677 Mack.

IMMEDIATE openings for a fun job, part time at Bon-Loot in the Village. After school hours and weekends, $6- $7 depending on experience and in- store discounts. Call 313-886-8386 or 313-343-0803

IMMEDIATE openings. cashiers, stock. Days & evenings. Full/ part- time. Apply at Merit Woods Pharmacy, 19325 Mack Avenue. (313)882-0922

KENNEL help for AM & PM. Must like animals. Some janitorial duties. Apply in person to 15135 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

KINDERGARTEN Assistants at Barnes Early Childhood Center, Defer Elementary, Ferry Elementary, Kerby Elementary, assists with kindergarten students from 11:30am- 1:30pm., $8.11/ hour; perfect for stay at home parents or retirees. Send resume or apply in person, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Human Resources Department, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, between 8- 4.

LANDSCAPE labor help wanted, full time. No experience necessary. Top pay. 810-771-1096

LANDSCAPE laborers needed. 313-884-1807

LANDSCAPE workers needed for full time work, will train. (313)885-4045

LANDSCAPE workers needed. Full/ part time. Earn up to $15.00 per hour, plus benefits. (313)647-9328

LAWN cutters needed, full and part time positions. Hourly/ salary position. Good pay. Benefits. Good attitude required. (313)885-0715

LITTLE Italy Pizza hiring drivers, phone attendants, cooks, pizza maker. Competitive wages, call to apply. 313-526-0300.

LOOKING FOR A FEW GREEN THUMBS!
Grosse Pointe garden design firm seeks experienced gardeners, full time position.
(810)445-9455

Looking for a new career?
Call and see if you qualify to earn $50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.
Call Richard Landuyt at
313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms

LOOKING for a part time gardener. Call Claire at 313-964-2322

RESPONSIBLE driver/ housekeeper needed for my 3 young teenagers. Pick up from school, clean house, drive to activities. 8 Mile/ Mack. Monday- Friday. 3pm- 6pm. 313-885-0570

LOOKING for motivated Electronics Technician to repair arcade/ video pinball games for Gameroom store. Fast growing company- fun place to work. Leave message (810)784-4984 or fax resume (810)784-4985

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MANICURIST needed for Grosse Pointe salon. (313)881-7252

MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to $7.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for Cheri. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Donna

NAIL Tech. Part time position, Thursday- Saturday for busy Grosse Pointe salon. 313-881-4500

PART time help wanted. Average 2- 4 days weekly. Flexible hours but must have some weekends available. Experience and good people skills a plus. Bon-Loot in the Village. Call (313)343-0803 or fax (313)343-0031

PART time receptionist for Grosse Pointe hair salon. Call Trent David, 313-881-5656

PART time receptionist, Grosse Pointe Farms real estate office, some mornings or afternoons. Call 313-881-9020

POSITIONS available; 3- 6pm, Monday- Friday. Teacher's Assistants. Experience with children necessary. 313-881-2255

RECEPTIONIST needed full and part- time. Avila Salon, 810-415-8888

RECEPTIONIST- part time weekdays and weekends for growing real estate office. Call, (313)882-1010 or fax resume to: 313-882-9277.

SCHOOL crossing guard, must be 18 years old or older. Starting pay $20.00/ day. Contact Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, Eleanor or Sgt. Powell. 313-822-4416

TEACHERS- Grades 7 & 8. Catholic School in suburbs. (810)777-5266

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HELP WANTED
RESIDENTS AIDES ALL SHIFTS. DIETARY AIDE, DIETARY COOK, HOUSEKEEPING.
APPLY IN PERSON:
BEECHWOOD MANOR ASSISTED LIVING
24600 GREATER MACK. ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080
(810)773-5950

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

FOX TOTS
EDUCATION/TEACHING
Do you want to feel like a kid again?
Fox Tots, an on-site child development center located in the Fox Theatre Office Centre, open Monday- Friday, 7:30am- 6pm has part time and full time Assistant Teacher positions available in our infant, toddler and preschool classrooms.
Work in an exciting, state- of- the- art development center!
Fox Tots offers flexible scheduling, benefits, tuition reimbursement, and free parking in a secured garage.
Experience working with 0- 6 year olds is required.
To apply, please mail or fax your resume to: Fox Tots, Attention: HR Dept. GP/ AT, 2211 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48201 FAX: 313-471-3303 EOE

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SHORT order cook wanted. Experienced or will train, flexible schedule, days or nights. Good pay. Harvard Grill, Mike: (313)882-9090.

SNACK Bar Attendant- part time evenings and/ or weekends. Grosse Pointe Ice Rink. (313)885-4100

STYLISTS. Now accepting applications for self- employment at Ultima Salon, 19798 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi.

"TCBY"
Village location. Flexible hours. Up to $7.00 an hour. Apply at:
17045 Kercheval or call Brian, 810-206-0509

TEACHER assistants. Full/ part time needed for area preschool. (810)772-4477

TOW truck driver- seeking experienced wrecker driver for high volume towing company. Excellent pay, benefits. Call Doug, (313)886-2390

TRAVEL Agency seeks co- op or travel school student for part- time receptionist, ticketing and support position in small busy Downtown Detroit office. Fax resume (313)567-8847

TRAVEL AGENT
Small, busy Downtown Detroit Agency
seeks consultant for reservation & management responsibilities. Benefits and secured parking.
Fax resume to:
313-567-8847

TRAVEL Agent- experienced, full or part time. Fax resume: (313)882-1262, or call Beth: (313)882-8190

TRUCK DRIVER STEEL HAULER
CDL class A.
Percentage local work.
Experience necessary.
(810)754-3593

VETERINARY hospital seeks part time kennel attendant. Weekday afternoons and occasional weekends. Harvey Animal Hospital (313)882-3026

WAIT staff- Lunch shift 10:30am- 2:30pm. Competitive wages. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. (313)884-9090

WAITRESS needed days/ weekends, experience preferred. Benefits available. Grosse Pointe restaurant. (313)884-6810

WAITRESSES- part/ full- time. Apply in person Irish. Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

WORK from home, mail order business. $522 plus a week part time. $1,000- $4,000 full time. Full training. Free booklet, (847)229-6752

BOTANICA is now accepting applications for full and part time employment for a driver, designer and salesperson at 92 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SALES PROFESSIONALS
JACOBSON'S has a great career in store for you. We are seeking experienced full and part-time SALES PROFESSIONALS for Women's Coats and Furs.
Jacobson's offers rewarding careers in a friendly environment with an attractive benefits package.
We are pleased to offer 401 (k), pension, merchandise discounts and vacation. In addition, our full time Associates enjoy medical, visual, holiday time, dental, life insurance and long-term disability.
Apply in person,
17000 Kercheval Street,
Crosse Pointe.
Jacobson's
Equal Opportunity Employer

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CHILD care position in St. Clair Shores/ Clinton Township. $6- $8/ hour. Part/ full time available. 810-247-2427

DEPENDABLE care giver needed for 2 great elementary school age children. 3:30- 6:30pm, weekdays throughout the school year. College students & high school seniors welcome. Some transportation required. (313)886-6357

EXPERIENCED sitter needed for 3 year old in our home. Monday- Friday, 3- 6pm. Request references, own transportation, non-smoker. 313-884-8790

FUN job for part- timer! Energetic, creative individual needed to care for 2 children (10 & 6) after school, 3- 5 days a week (3pm- 6pm). Occassional early morning duty possible, not required. The kids are great, transportation required for some after school activities. Job starts in September. I want to know my children are well cared for, they just want to have fun. (313)331-3390 after 6pm.

LOVING and mature- experienced care giver needed in my home for our 9 month old son. Monday- Thursday, 9am- 3pm. Nonsmoker. Own transportation. References required. (313)886-8487

MOTHER'S helper- flexible schedule and reliable income. 20- 30 hours/ week; your option. Transport children, help with homework, shop, prepare meals, laundry and light cleaning. Dependable transportation. Excellent driving record, references required. (313)884-3782

NANNY needed for young Grosse Pointe family. Mornings & afternoons. Monday- Friday. References, valid drivers license required. 313-833-0922.

SEEKING childcare for 2 children- flexible work schedule. $8.00 per hour plus. (313)882-4074

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CLERK, typist & accounting help for Grosse Pointe office. Good pay and benefits. 313-884-6600.

FULL time clerical for established St. Clair Shores real estate company. Computer experience necessary. Send resume to: 22725 Greater Mack, A100, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

LEGAL secretary- Downtown Corporate Law firm seeks legal secretary with excellent word processing skills, substantial administrative duties. Top pay, 401k, and other benefits. Send resume to: Buydens & Anderson P.C., Suite 1920, 333 West Fort, Detroit, MI 48226 or fax to: 313-962-3042

OFFICE manager- seeking professional, self motivated, energetic person to manage a 40+ person law firm in downtown Detroit area. Prior management, information systems and accounting experience required. Full benefit package along with paid parking and health club membership. Please mail resume to Box 08041, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PART time secretarial- 15- 20 hours per week. Consists mostly learning a specific computer program. (810)777-5430

RECEPTIONIST daily/ part time. Contact Kathy/ Gail (810)771-7977

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST for Eastpointe law office, part time afternoons. Telephone and computer skills preferred. Ask for Sherry, 810-778-0055

RECEPTIONIST needed in Warren area. Manufacturing company requires pleasant phone manners, good organizational. skills and good references. Call (810)778-7000 to set up interview.

SECRETARY for fast paced Downtown Detroit Title Company. PC skills, professional, good communication skills. Must be dependable and able to work well with others. Some experience required. Send Resume to Box 33040, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

ARE you looking for a career rather than a job? Do you have sales or retail experience? We have a position for you at D.O.C Optics. Paid training, lucrative commissions, and full benefits. Call (800)289-3937 ext. 219, fax to 248-353-4171, or email resume to careers@docoptics.com

BUSY orthopaedic group seeks experienced, mature, front desk person full time. Computer experience and people/ telephone skills a must. Benefits. Fax resume 810-779-3932.

DENTAL assistant- an extremely high quality fast paced practice has an excellent full time opportunity for friendly enERgeitic assistant. Competitave salary with benefits; call. (313)881-2480 ask for Debbie.

DENTAL hygienist needed one day a week in St. Clair Shores. (810)293-1515.

DENTAL receptionist/ insurance biller wanted for friendly St. Clair Shores office. Phone and computer experience a plus. 810-773-1180

EXPERIENCED Medical Receptionist needed for Internal Medicine office. 24- 30 hours per week. Computer/ phone skills necessary. Resume/ references required. Fax to 313-884-7202 or 313-885-5997 attention Sandy.

PART time dental assistant- established general practice. Crown, bridge, and cosmetic oriented. Excellent hourly wage and bonuses. Minimum 3 years experience and resume required. Call, (810)773-1050 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST & secretary for health Clinic. Part time, 20 hours/ week. 313-640-9730

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

MOTHER'S helper 2 afternoons/ week. Housekeeping, driving middle schooler. Non- smoker. (313)881-6279

LIVE in housekeeper- Luxury Estate. Great salary, paid medical benefits! Must be flexible with hours. Call Cindy at Harper Associates. 248-932-3662

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

YOU'VE GOT THE DRIVE
WE HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY
JOIN THE COMPANY THAT IS GOING PLACES
Century 21 Associates
pick your location from 15 award winning offices
Brighton, Clarkston, Clinton Township, Fraser, Grosse Pointe Woods, Lexington, New Baltimore, Novi, Port Huron, Rochester Hills, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Troy, West Bloomfield.
EXPERIENCED AGENTS:
Looking for a change? We offer multiple pay programs to meet all of your needs.
NEW AGENTS:
Take advantage of our exclusive mentor and free training programs.
FREE CAREER SESSIONS EVERY WEDNESDAY
Call today for your private and confidential interview
Ask for Mrs. Nelson 313-886-5040
MORE THAN A JOB... IT'S A CAREER!

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

HELP WANTED
RESIDENTS AIDES ALL SHIFTS, DIETARY AIDE, DIETARY COOK, HOUSEKEEPING.
APPLY IN PERSON:
BEECHWOOD MANOR ASSISTED LIVING
24600 GREATER MACK, ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080
(810)773-5950

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY INTERNATIONAL
(313)885-4576
Fax:(313)881-3619
Serving the Tri- county area for over 60 years. We offer quality employees to fill variety of different positions from housekeepers, butlers, chauffeurs, nannies to clerical & high tech jobs. Please call or fax for more information.

HOUSEKEEPER- wanted in north eastern Rochester area, 40 hours per week, Monday- Friday: 10am- 6pm, for cleaning, light cooking/ shopping, driving. Submit resume with references to: Donna Kecman, RPI, 1653 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48084.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

GENERAL Clerk/ Runner for busy Downtown Detroit law firm, must have reliable transportation, good driving record and be able to perform multiple tasks simultaneously. Responsibilities include court filings which may require travel, photocopying, supply inventory and various other assignments. Willing to train the right candidate. Interested parties send resume to: Office Manager 535 Griswold, suite 1330 Detroit, Mi. 48226

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Systems Training Programs
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

EXPERIENCED loan originators desired for Grosse Pointe office. Opportunity for sales management. Commission, compensation negotiable. Contact Mark Wise, Park Avenue Mortgage, 313-885-2233

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS?
YOU can place your ad in more than 600Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

WHOLESALE sales- local manufacturing company of vinyl replacement windows currently distributing in greater Detroit area. Must have previous sales experience and good communication skills. Call (810)778-7000 to set up an interview.

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3

207 HELP WANTED SALES

JEWELRY SALES ASSOCIATES
Jewelry experience or willing to train, flexible hours, negotiable wages. Signing bonus Full time, $400 Part time $200
Apply in person:
FOLAND'S JEWELRY BROKERS
4100 14 Mile Rd. & Ryan
810-264-1600

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Call and see if you qualify to earn $50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.
Call Richard Landuyt at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
Grosse Pointe Farms

SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)
must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

LIVE in Child Care- Local au pair program is seeking qualified host families. Flexible, legal & well screened. 45 hours/ week. Average cost $245/ week per family, not per child. Call 800/960-9100 or Sharon at (313)881-5643. www.euraupair.com

YOUR home- young grandma, many references. Various hours/ days available. Will do overnight/ weekends. (810)774-2337

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CAREGIVER will provide TLC, meals, shopping and companionship. Prefer evenings. (313)881-4565

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984
810-772-0035

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care, Companionship. Insured - Bonded
Mary Ghesquiere
Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

CARE for elderly ladies in our licensed home. Private rooms. Nurse owned. Specialty: Arthritis, Parkinson. Private pay. New Baltimore, 810-725-5565

EASTWOOD HOUSE
(Quaint home for the elderly) has immediate beds available for male and female residents. *24 hour caregivers on staff to assist your loved one's needs. Winner of the 2000 Governor's Quality Care Award
Call us at (313)526-4223
(Respite care currently available)

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)
must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

CREATIVE Grosse Pointe mom with many references (and lots of energy!) has exceptional in-home day care. Licensed and insured. Outstanding care for extraordinary kids! (313)417-0957

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

LICENSED day care has one full time opening. Ages 2- 5. Small group, impeccable references. East English Village. (313)884-4763

LICENSED day care- preschool activities, outdoor fun. Experienced, references, CPR & first aid. Jefferson/ 11 Mile. 810-773-8406

LOVING day care- meals/ activities, CPR/ first aid. 2- 5 years, full time. 810-778-3938

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

CARE giver willing to live- in 4- 5 days a week. Grosse Pointe references. (313)884-8210

COMPANION, cook for one. Have drivers license. Grosse Pointe references. (313)886-1618

DO you need a companion, a cook, someone to organize, regulate your life? Lean on me. (313)881-3934

LOOKING for part time work as caregiver/ companion. Will do cooking, cleaning, shopping and whatever is needed. Afternoons 1- 5p.m. (810)775-2215

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

(MAID) from heaven!! Home or office cleaning. Call Christine (810)773-2826

2 women cleaning team, energetic & reliable, for best rates call us first. Jen, 810-779-4283 or Rebecca, 248-235-0226.

ENGLISH speaking Polish lady seeks house cleaning position. Dependable, references. (313)869-8216

EUROPEAN cleaning service has opening for Saturday, house, apartment, condo, office. Hard worker, reliable, responsible. (810)334-9188

EXPECT THE BEST
European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured
Please call
(313)884-0721

EXPERIENCED cleaning services for home or office. Dependable with great references. Patricia, (313)521-2011

GROSSE Pointe Domestic Services, "First class cleaning solutions". Superior house cleaning by professionally trained and uniformed personnel. Locally owned and operated. Fully insured and bonded. For a customized cleaning program for your home, please call 313-884-5170

HMS Cleaning Service- Dependable, honest, professional service, with competitive prices and great results. References. Call 810-912-6898

HONEST dependable lady would like to help you keep your home clean. Excellent references. Call Penny (313)640-8940

LADY available for cleaning. Flexible hours available. Grosse Pointe references. 810-463-1046

MATURE, dependable lady wishes to clean your home, or will do just laundry. Great references. Call Peggy at, 810-776-3643

POLISH woman can clean your house. Own transportation. Call Margaret, 313-891-4923

SEEKING house cleaning position. Mature, dependable, reasonable rates, references. 810-777-1886

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Bonded and Insured
teams.
Residential/ Commercial
Servicing since 1981
313-582-4445
www.houseketeers.com

WOULD you like your home cleaned? Starting, $50. Good references. Marie (810)725-0178

MERCHANDISE

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE Grandfather clock made about 1780 from England by Thomas Mawkes Derby, $8,900. Violin made in 1925 by John Juzek in Prague, Czechoslovakia, $8,500. Can make offer! (313)886-4337

ARTISANS Antiques Collectibles. New location: Twenty Three Mile and Van Dyke. Quality antiques and collectibles. (810)731-5510. 10am- 9pm Monday- Saturday, 12- 6pm Sunday. Dealer space available.

FLEA market- antiques & miscellaneous. Heritage Square Antique Mall, 36821 Green Street, New Baltimore, Saturday, August 26, 9- 5. Rain date Sunday. Dealer space. 810-725-2453

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

MARINE City Antique warehouse. Southeast Michigan's #1 choice for antiques. Storewide discounts during our current remodeling/ expansion. Monday- Saturday 10- 5. Sunday 1- 5. 105 Fairbanks (M-29), 40 minutes Northeast of Detroit. 810-765-1119

TABRIZ persian Rug. 8 X 11, red background, navy medalion, navy/ jade borders, ivory corners, 140 kpsi, cotton warp on wool pile. $3,800 (313)343-5605.

TOWN Hall Antiques for the best selection of quality merchandise. Downtown Romeo. Open 7 days a week, 10 -6. (810)752-5422.

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!
ESTATE & PRIVATE SALES
APPRAISALS
MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE
We Will Research, Photo And Sell Your Item's For You Through The Internet.
Please Call For More Information.
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday- Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

AIR conditioner for sale. Window unit, 2 year old Kenmore 11800. $400. (313)343-9390

BRAND new dryer & matching washing machine $300, also. 810-759-1934, 810-970-0139

ELECTRIC stove, $40. Gas stove, $95. Refrigerator, $120. Washer, $110. Dryer, $100. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

FREEZER- GE upright, 19 cu ft. Excellent condition. $400. 313-884-7563

VINTAGE GE electric white stove. 4" wide, $300/ best. Good condtion. 313-881-3887

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

EASTPOINTE, 15520 Veronica, Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 5pm. (810)773-6957. Huge designer ribbon sale. All high quality. Many widths, styles, colors. Sold by bolt. $1.00- $3.00 each.

404 BICYCLES

DYNO Trick- Very good condition. 6 months old; has warranty. Bought $360/ selling $260. (313)884-0217

406 ESTATE SALES

RIVARD corner Kercheval, multi family sale! Great looking clothing, lots of items. Friday, Saturday. 9- 4.

406 ESTATE SALES

36518 Boyce (off Nunnely, between Groesbeck & Moravian). Entertainment centers, oak bedroom sets/ kitchen set, china cabinets, linens, large size ladies clothes, chairs, tables, lamps, lots of collectibles, good pots & pans, china & Pfaltzgraff, carnival glass, small kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, knick knacks. Friday, Saturday, 10- 4. Cash only.

A sale of Vintage: kitchen, glass, linen, fabric, frames, furniture & collectables from 1920 to present. 20437 Elkhart, also 20461 Elkhart, I-94 & Beaconsfield. Furniture, tools, audio equipment, misc. household items. Friday, Saturday. 9am- 4pm. Rain dates: 9/1, 9/2. No numbers.

American Cancer Society
"Discovery Shop"
Quality Resale
Shores Center
13 & Harper
810-285-7467
Grosse Pointe Woods
19595 Mack
313-881-6458
Donate: clothing, jewelry, furniture & households!

SUPERB French desk, chair, Lane wrought iron table & chairs, Kittinger davenport & dresser, Kindel chest on chest, Thomasville bedroom, marble end tables, marble coffee table, Oriental rugs, silver, rare Chinese 18th Century urns. Greenhill Apartments, 21514 Greenhill Rd, Apartment 142, Building 38, Farmington Hills. 1(248)427-1444

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday; 9am- 5pm. (Numbers 8am) 8733 Woodside Court, Oak Park (I696, across from Zoo, 2nd turnaround/ Roanoke). Victorian antiques, marble tops, china cabinets, secretaries, music box, costume jewelry, depression glass, china includes: Stangl, German items, old pewter, linens, clocks, cups/ saucers, figurines, watches, cameras, military, appliances, etc. Allserv, Inc. (248)634-5500

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Sempliner

Du Maschelles
Priced Estate Sale
Estate of Edward Leonard
32357 Inglewood
Beverly Hills
S. of 14 Mile Rd.
Between Evergreen & Southfield Rds.
Fri, Aug 25, 10-5
Sat, Aug 26, 10-4

408 FURNITURE

10 piece antique dining room set with tapestry chairs. 2 Victorian side chairs. Calls after 6pm. (313)886-3997

2 blonde glass top tables, $350. 7 bookcases, $40 each or $245 for all 7. (313)886-2023

A bed- brand new. Name-brand, queen mattress and box set. Never used, still in package. Retails: $599, sell- $189.00. Warranty and can deliver. 810-306-1999

BEAUTIFUL hand painted floral motif, dining/ kitchen set, table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, new cushions, china cabinet. Very unique, must see. $2,500. 313-886-6711

BEAUTIFUL light green velveteen couch and love seat, perfect condition; $495. Glass top cocktails tables, 40x 40"; $250 and $295. (248)738-5558

BEDROOM set 9 piece cherry solid wood, 4 poster rice bed, with 2 night stands, tri fold mirror, dresser, chest, like new. $7,000 value, will sacrifice $2,300. 313-477-0979

CHERRY computer cabinet $350, Queen Anne hunt board $450, Fugi 10 speed bike $85, cross country skis $20. 810-359-7230.

MAHOGANY leather top end and coffee tables, French dining table, best offer. 313-886-1732

408 FURNITURE

CHERRY Queen Anne dining table; two host, two side chairs; two leaves; custom pads. $1,700. (313)822-8990

DINING room set- antique walnut, depression era, great condition. Electric dryer- like new. Maple drop- leaf table, 2 bar stools. 313-417-0161

DINING room table, 6 chairs, breakfront & sever. Excellent condition. Best offer! (313)886-1496

DUNCAN Phyfe solid mahogany dining set: 4 leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Very good condition. $3,500 firm. (313)884-5205.

ENTERTAINMENT center, black contemporary; $75. Dining room table with 6 chairs, dark wood; $50. Suitable for college kids! (313)882-3616

FORMAL dining room set, dark cherry, includes table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, like new, $800. Sony 50" front projection TV, $300. 810-773-8873

GIRLS bedroom- dresser, nightstand, desk, tall chest, excellent condition; $300/ best. (313)885-6133

JENNY Lind crib & changing table, white, $150. Hi chair, $30. White washed oak entertainment center, $275. Bedroom set, $550. 810-412-4419

KING size, name brand, complete mattress set. Never used, still in package. Warranty, can deliver. Retail: $999, sell: $369. 810-306-1999

MAHOGANY bedroom set (vintage 1950's), 6 pieces, tall dresser, low dresser, mirror, 2 nightstands, double bed, headboard/ footboard, good condition. $950/ best. 313-882-2154

MAHOGANY dining room set. 4 leaves plus pads. 4 chairs and large buffet. $425. (313)885-4932

TRADITIONAL style couch, 83" length, Federal blue, $75. Pine entertainment center, $25. (313)881-8317

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News / Connection

408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Beautiful mahogany dining room set (9 pcs.), excellent condition, $2,800. Banquet & traditional Mahogany dining room tables. Sets of dining room, chairs (4- 12 per set). Brass andirons and table lamps. Complete and partial mahogany bedroom sets (includes 4- poster beds). Vanities and small desks. Oil paintings, oriental rugs, game table, butler table, coffee tables, secretary desks, china cabinets, breakfronts, servers, buffets.
TOO MUCH TO LIST!
VISA-MC-AMEX
248-545-4110

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

$3.00 bag day. Housewares, good clothing, etc. All you can cram into a bag for $3.00. August 30th, 10am-2pm, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, clearance corner, Maumee and St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

20 years books; Ralph, Liz, Calvin; miscellaneous. Saturday, 7- 12. 565 Washington.

21801 Alger (8 1/2 & Harper), Friday 9- 4, Saturday 9- 3. Clothes, toys, furniture, crib, miscellaneous.

22940 Gaukler (between 8/ 9, Mack/ Marter), Friday, Saturday, 9- 4. Ladies name brand clothes (0- 12), infant name brand clothes, household miscellaneous. No presales.

309 Mt Vernon, Friday, Saturday, 9- 4. Furniture, clothes, bikes, unused gifts, toys. No Early Birds or Presales

420 Hillcrest, Saturday 8am. Furniture, electric stove, antiques, toys, records, baby clothes.

4378 Audubon. Friday, Saturday, 9- 3. Coach bags, antiques, household, appliances. No presales.

610 Roslyn- Furniture, clothes, household items, toys. Friday, Saturday, 10- 3

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1833 Hawthorne, Saturday, 9am- 4pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

CHILDREN'S clothing, toys, lots of misc. Friday only. 9- 4. 1105 Three Mile Dr., Grosse Pointe.

CHURCH Bazaar- Saturday, August 26, 9am- 5pm. Clothing, food, crafts, etc. 15325 Gratiot Ave.

DOWNTOWN Detroit, 2538 Michigan Avenue, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 6pm. Antiques, lots of furniture (50's and 60's), architecturals, lighting, much more!

EASTPOINTE, 15415 Julianna. Friday, Saturday, 8am- 8pm. Lots of golf clubs, car parts, household items, tools, TBird/ one of a kind Out of work; need cash!

EASTPOINTE, 15520 Veronica, Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 5pm. After 33 years we're moving to smaller residence. Garage packed with goodies for sale. Also, 54 cases of quality woven ribbon sold by bolt $1.00- $3.00 each.

EASTPOINTE, 17625 Collinson, Saturday, August 26: 9am- 5pm. Moving, 20 years accumulation. No early birds.

EASTPOINTE- 22146 Kelly (8/ 9). Baby, household, collectible items, Saturday, 8- 6.

GENTLY used furniture and patio set. St. Clair Shores, 23760 Grove (9/ Harper) Saturday, 9am- 3pm.

GIGANTIC block sale. Grosse Pointe Farms. 400 block of McKinley. Saturday only, August 26; 8:00am open. Something for everyone.

GROSSE Pointe City, 502 Rivard, Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Furniture, clothes, assorted household items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 380 Fisher Rd. Saturday, 8- 1. Multifamily Garage Sale! Toys, baby items, lawn mower, chain saw, misc. household items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 422 Barclay. Saturday, 9- 3. Washer/ dryer, bike, furniture, aluminum wheels, stereo, Nascar hood, clothes, other household items.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 652 Middlesex, (south on Westchester, right on Essex). Saturday, 8- 1. Oven, household items, hockey equipment.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms. 455 Calvin. Saturday 9am- 3pm; Sunday 10am -2pm. Goody gumdrops for you- we are downsizing big time. Large assortment of items. Furniture, rugs, snowblower, extension ladder, mirrors, kitchen items, books, records, household items, odds & ends, etc., etc. Come by and have fun!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 809 Pemberton, Saturday, August 26, 7am- 1pm. Toys, Pokemon, clothes, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 813 Beaconsfield. Sunday, August 27; 10am- 4pm. Household goods!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 903 Nottingham, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Boys clothes, 0- 5 years, toys, women's designer clothes, and household items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1023 Canterbury, Saturday, 8am- 2pm. Sleigh bed, Schwinn bike, lawn furniture, computers, exercise equipment, clothing, much more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1241 Torrey. Saturday, 10- 4. Miscellaneous, furniture. Household items, Little Tikes toys, children's clothes, sizes 12 months- 4T.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1704 Hampton, Saturday, 9am. Deck furniture, washer/ dryer $50, lawn equipment, tools, toys, etc.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1931 Beaufait, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 4pm. Lots of children's clothes and toys. A little of everything else.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1968 Fleetwood. Saturday, 8:30- 5. Misc. household & toys.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 840 Shoreham (off Morningside). Boys clothing infant to size 5/ 6 large assortment. Snow suits, stroller, slide for attachment to fort. Saturday, 9- Noon.

GROSSE Pointe, 539, 545, 549 Lakeland, Saturday, 9- 2. Kitchen stuff, sports equipment, toys, books, clothes, light fixtures, etc.

HARPER Woods, 21601 Newcastle. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Baby stuff, furniture, electric mower, refrigerator, miscellaneous.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe, 601 Lincoln Road. Multi- family/ moving sale. Friday 9am- 3pm, Saturday 9am- 3pm. Golf, tools, extension ladder, clothes, home furnishings, electronics. Tons more!

GROSSE Pointe- 774 Washington, Saturday 8- 3. Trash & treasure some furniture.

HARPER Woods Gigantic Collector's Dream Sale!
40's-Present. Pottery, glass, barware, furniture, lamps, radios, linens and much more. Designer fragrances, quality women's clothing (1X-3X), jewelry, books, CD's, household goods. **Friday 25th, Saturday 26th, Sunday 27th, 9- 5. 21227 Severn (bet. Moross & 8 Mile/Craig/ Tyrone)**

HARPER Woods, 18965 Roscommon. Friday, 12- 5. Saturday. 9- 5. Books, Beanies, household, tires.

HARPER Woods, 19413 Roscommon. 2 family. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 10am- 4pm. Something for everyone!

HARPER Woods, 19706 Woodmont, Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 4pm. Antiques and household items.

HARPER Woods, 20016 Lennon. Huge moving sale, furniture, housewares, kids stuff. Friday, Saturday, 9- 6.

HARPER Woods, 20276 Roscommon, Saturday, Sunday, 9- 5. Baby items, Christmas, clothes, miscellaneous.

HARPER Woods, 20325 Lennon, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 5pm. Garage/ Moving sale.

HARPER Woods, 20514 Hunt Club, Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 4pm.

HARPER Woods, 20625 Elkhart. Saturday, Sunday; 9am- 5pm. Clothing, housewares, electronics.

HARPER Woods, 20895 Norwood. Saturday, Sunday. 9- ? Boy's infant- 3T, girl's infant- 12 months, toys, stuffed animals, kid's books, odds'n ends.

HUGE 4 family sale. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Toys, clothes, tools, more! 23000 Playview. Harper/ North Masonic.

LAST day, Friday only! Clothing, dishes, 2 dining room outfits, antique sofa & chair, toys, Futon. 14450 Harbor Island (foot of Lakewood).

MOVING sale, Friday & Saturday, August 25th, 26th, 8- 5. 5961 Audubon. Many tools, everything must go!

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

MOVING sale Harper Woods, 20005 Van Antwerp, (cross street Peerless) August 26, 27, 28, 10:30am- 4pm. China, furniture. Lots of treasures! No early birds please!

MOVING sale! Everything must go! Furniture, tools, more! Friday, Saturday. 4529 Kensington.

MOVING Sale! Friday, 9- 3. Clothing, misc. 20225 Anita.

MOVING sale! Harper Woods, 19365 Beaconsfield. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Entertainment center, furniture, stereos, antiques, collectibles, camping/ hunting gear, custom and designer wardrobe and freebees!

MOVING sale! Harper Woods, 19717 Lancaster. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Large pieces of furniture, stove, refrigerator, household items.

MOVING sale- furniture, household items. Thursday- Saturday, 9- 4. 20834 10 Mile Rd.

MOVING sale- Furniture, housewares, family clothing, toys, quality miscellaneous. Priced to sell! Saturday only, 9- 4. 21456 Newcastle, Harper Woods.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church
19130 BEACONSFIELD (AT MOROSS)
FRI., AUG. 25, 10- 6
SAT., AUG 26, 10- 2
New Libbey glassware sets, and merchandise. Childrens & adult clothing, housewares, tons of books & misc.

ST. Clair Shores, 20318 Elizabeth (9/ Harper). Friday, Saturday. 9am- 4pm. Moving- furniture, household, misc.

ST. Clair Shores, 21523 Alger (Harper/ 8 1/ 2 Mile), Friday, Saturday, 10am- 4pm. 10 years of stuff. Clothes, crafts, household items.

ST. Clair Shores, 21725 Winshall. Thursday 10- 6, Friday 9- 5, Saturday 9- 4. 1 block south of 12, east of Harper. Multi- family.

ST. Clair Shores, 21810 Englehardt. August 25, 26, 9am- 6pm. Miscellaneous.

ST. Clair Shores, 22222 Grossedale. 12 1/2 Mile off Harper. Thursday thru, Saturday, 8am. Three families.

ST. Clair Shores, 23136 North Rosedale (between Marter/ River). Nice, some fashion clothes, party supplies. Friday, Saturday 10- 5, Sunday 10- 2.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 23239 Clairwood. Friday, 9am- 4pm. Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Multi sales- Lots!

ST. Clair Shores, 30218 Champine (12/ Harper). Furniture, books, clothes, odds & ends, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10- 5.

ST. Clair Shores- 20009 Parkside, Friday August 25th: 8am- 5pm. Tools, etc.

STERLING Heights, 14 Mile, between Ryan & Dequindre. Thursday, Friday: 9am- 4pm. Brand name ladies and toddler girls clothes, furniture (no junk).

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

2 7ft artificial ponds with pumps, rocks, plants and installation; plus 200lb black decorative rock. $1,400/ best offer. 810-759-1934, 810-970-0139

2 snow blowers, 1 lawn mower, tools. (313)527-7001

3 Cabinets for viewing & storing 2"X2" photo slides. 1,000- 4,000 slide capacity. Also cabinets for blueprints. 810-296-1558

AMANA refrigerator white. Kitchenaid dishwasher white. Dining room set with buffet, couch, loveseat, other miscellaneous items. (313)882-0055

AMIGO MC platform mobility aid, 2 years old, hardly used. $1250. 313-359-6102

BACK to college. 2 sofa beds- $75 each, dorm fridge- $50. 12x 16 carpet- $25. (313)822-1588

CHILDS jeep- rechargable battery, seats 2. Safety update, good condition. $120. (313)881-8868

FLATWARE Towle's sterling silver (old master), 124 pieces. Make offer. 313-884-0073

FREE white marble chip landscaping rocks. 5'X 2' 18" tall pile. You transport. (313)884-5114

GRANDMA'S attic sale: loveseat $50, four off-white shag rugs, art, Williamsburg brass sconce (pair) $100, "Scotch" pine Christmas tree, girl's 10 speed bikes $40. (313)850-3148

MINK full length coat, light brown, medium. Excellent condition. $1,500. (810)412-1542

SEARS Kenmore stack full size washer/ gas dryer. Miscellaneous household items. Moving sale. To much too list! (810)774-2337

THERMOPANE glass full-view wood door. 36x 79. $100. (313)884-0788 home. 313-577-4314 work. Excellent condition.

TWO seater porch glider. Wicker and aluminum. Lloyd Flanders design. Excellent condition. $300. (810)498-9537

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

WEDDING dress- beautiful silk, white, size 6, spanish lace, beaded. Designer, Ines Disanto. $2,300. Angela, (313)881-0177

WOODBURNER by Vermont Castings. Like new, all accessories. $500/ best. (313)885-9166

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets $695 up
"Used Steinway Grands"
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BALDWIN Baby Grand- High gloss black. Excellent condition. Recently tuned. $6,000. (810)412-1542

BUY your next piano from a registered piano technician. Steinway and other fine pianos available. Clem Fortuna, (313)365-9171

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 313-886-4522.

YAMAHA spinet piano, excellent condition. Moving, can't take. $1300/ best. 313-886-1732

415 WANTED TO BUY

1950S- 60s dolls, especially Barbie, wanted by Eastside collector who pays cash! (313)886-4392

BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School, used book sale. Call 313-885-2084 for pickup.

BUYING fine china, sterling, silver plate, flatware, crystal. Call Melissa, (248)651-7014

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

DIAMONDS
Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins
Looking to buy
Gemologist on staff
Pointe Jewelry
20100 Mack, 2nd floor
Grosse Pointe Woods
Sterling Bank Building
between 7 & 8 Mile
(313)884-3325

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (810)731-8139

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing tackle. Cash paid. (810)774-8799

PAYING CASH!
For diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver.
The Gold Shoppe
22121 Gratiot
Eastpointe MI
810-774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

406 ESTATE SALES

Two Huge Estate Sales this Weekend!
By: "EVERYTHING GOES"
Call 248-988-1077
(for directions & details)
www.Everything-Goes.com 248-855-0053

Sell the Treasures in Your Home on ebay.com.
We do the work -- you get the money!
Call experienced online auction brokers at:
worldmarketaccess 313-886-5396.
Or E-mail us at: worldmarketaccess@home.com
We Specialize in Auctions of Vintage Collectibles

Organize Unlimited
Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara
331-4800
MOVING SPECIALISTS
■ Sort and Pack
■ Coordinate Move
■ Unpack & Organize

August 25- 26, 9am- 4pm
442 Lexington, G.P. Farms.
Off Mack or Chalfonte,
between Moross & Cook
Whole house Estate: J.E. Caldwell, Tall case clock, Phil., 50" square Mahogany table with 6 leaves, 8 early 20th c. shield back chairs from Baltimore, Cherry work desk, 2 drawer work table, Small Walnut Vict. Cabinet, 19th c. chest of drawers **Mahogany**, 1900's flip/ top game table, 20's slant top desk, dresser vanity, twin headboards, ribbon back chairs, Martha Washington sewing cabinet, others. Floral love seat/ wing chair. Large carved, gilt mirror, K&R 26" doll, 027 Lionel train set, Marx, American Flyer accessories, Wedgwood, blue/ white plates with U.of.M. building scenes 1928, Rosenthal, Coalport, Black Knight, Myott Chelsea Bird, Limoges plate sets, Complete Lenox cream set, Rim and cup soups, Ivory "Ecstasy" figurine, F. Preiss, repaired, Arts & Crafts style brass lamp, Beleek with black marks, Lenox, Ansley, Carlsbad, Royal Copenhagen, Spode, Minton, 50 pcs. Rose Medallion incl. punch bowl, Milk glass fluted epergne, Steuben centerpiece bowl, Cut glass, Old Crystal, Pink Depression glass, Silverplate Vict. Fruit knives in stand, Sterling flatware- Towle "Cascade", Louis IV, Spoons, grape shears, other small Lenox/ sterling demitasse, Oil paintings, 35 Japanese wood block prints, other prints, Beautiful linen, lace- cut work luncheon sets, cloths, Racks of Vintage clothes, Wedding gowns, clothes from 1900's- 50's formals, lingerie, furs, accessories, perfume, **Jewelry:** Weiss, Kramer, Carmegie, Haskell, pearls, Austria, Sterling, cufflinks, sterl. Vict. Pencils, change purses, hair brushes, beaded bags, other small collectibles, Large Oriental rug, small ones with wear, Lamps, Old Toys, games, puzzles, doll house furniture, Barbie accessories, Christmas, small leather trees, Fishing reels, old lures, Brass jelly bucket, lots of boxes, playing cards, cameras, Lots of books, Full kitchen, basement, washer, dryer... much more. Don't miss this sale. Great sale next Weekend.
Numbers given Fri. at 8:30AM only. Street numbers honored that time.
GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313 885-6604

Sales By Jean Forton
August 25 & 26, 10am- 3pm
20425 Williamsburg Ct.
off 8 Mile, Harper Woods
Bedroom set Thomasville, dining room set, entertainment center, new sofa hide- a- bed dark blue, new peach sofa, side chairs, end tables, book case, large Sony TV, server, lamps, side table, kitchen set, love seat, Ethan Allen table & chairs, small server, small items, all in mint condition.

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
•Estate •Appraisals •Household Liquidation Service
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

VINTAGE CLOTHES & ACCESSORIES
We all have items too nice to donate or sell in a garage sale. Consider selling them. Looking for early 1900's to 1970's clothes, shoes, handbags, costume jewelry, hats, lingerie, evening wear & couture.
TOP PRICES PAID.
Don't hesitate, call today. 248-866-4389

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
313-886-8982
MOVING SALE
Saturday, August 26th 10a.m.-4p.m.
27 HARBOR HILL
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
(off Lakeshore between Fisher and Moross)
Elegant sale features Fisher grand piano, Chinese Chippendale mahogany console table, pine butler's desk, walnut 1920's drop front desk, needlepoint stool, rolling butcher block table, several primitive antique benches, yellow loveseat, pair of red desk chairs, single pine bed, marble top coffee table, brass fireplace fender and tools, pair of Mexican chairs, down filled sofa, blonde mahogany card table w/4 folding chairs, contemporary walnut china cabinet, computer desk and more. Smalls include Wedgwood "Prairie Flower" china, antique china and glass, Hummel figurines circa 1951, crystal decanters and stemware, silver plated tea service and serving pieces, table lamps and decorative items, crystal punch bowl set, bone china cups and saucers, framed mirrors and prints, flowers arranging needs, everyday kitchen, live plants, table linens, 33 records, cement bird bath, Toro lawn mower, ping pong table, Christmas and more. This week's sale collection is particularly interesting. You will be pleased.
Call the Hotline 313-885-1410 for sale details.
Our numbers available 9-10A.M. Saturday

406 ESTATE SALES

FRESH START ORGANIZERS
•Estate Sales
•Basement to Attic Organization
Marcia Wilk 313-881-2849
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

METROPOLITAN
Estate Sales
Estate Sales, moving sales, appraisals & consignments. Lower commissions. Higher quality service. 15 years experience in antiques & appraisals.
Mack Ave at 3 Mile Drive
313-884-2700
www.metroestatesales.com

ESTATE SALE
77 HAWTHORNE
Grosse Pointe Shores
August 25th, 26th, 10- 4.
Street numbers 9:00.
A sale for all! Wing back mahogany chairs, camel back love seat, mahogany end tables, French tables, curio cabinet, French shelf, 2 sets of Hitchcock chairs & tables, recliners, 1920 cherry bedroom with twin beds, maple bedroom set with twin beds, primitive cabinets, desks, Victorian chair, needlepoint stool, oil paintings, 1960 auto prints, English prints, Wedgewood china, English porcelains, Havilland, Limoge, tea cups, crystal sterling, Prussia, old children's toys, Hall, pewter, copper, old vintage records, old books, linens, quilts, furs, old clothes needlepoint rugs, Persian rugs, jewelry (14K, sterling, watches), coins, etc. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Lots of tools, camping, sewing, flags. Kitchen & much more.
Victorian Parlor
313-882-2666

406 ESTATE SALES

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING 313-961-0622
"Michigan's Largest Bookstore" Since 1965
• Clip & Save this Ad •

Katherine Arnold and Associates
810-771-1170
ESTATE SALE
232 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms
between Charlevoix and Ridge Rd.
Friday, Saturday 10:00-4:00, Sunday 10:00 -2:00
This is a "Don't Miss" 3 Day Sale! Home is packed with interesting goodies for all. Most of the items are old, antique or collectible. Those include, furniture needing TLC, pattern glass, Fostoria, beautiful Rodgers S/P tea set, Royal Copenhagen plates, linens, cameras, Lenox, tins, old wooden skis, Dictaphone, great costume jewelry, books, records Vintage children's clothes, toys, games, 2 Wallace Nutting prints, maps, boy scout, tools, automobile parts and great variety of collectible stuff not listed. In the newer department we have a 386 computer with printer, 'new' never installed 'Heat-O-Later' fireplace, entertainment center, TV's, tools and items still new in boxes. Enter the garage and back yard at your own risk. Patio blocks, bricks and a number of you name its. Also, it is suggested you bring your flash light to explore the basement.
Street numbers exchanged 9:30 Friday

ON THE WEB
http://grossepointenews.com

115 WANTED TO BUY

SPENDING MY INHERITENCE
Paying outrageous prices for the following:
• CHINA, CRYSTAL, SILVER
•COSTUME JEWELRY &ACCESSOREIS
• CLOTHING
•FURNITURE
•FURS
•LINENS
•MEN'S CUFFLINKS
•MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
•OLD TOYS, DOLLS, RUGS
BUYING PARTIAL OR ENTIRE ESTATES.
248-670-9626

WANTED- Audio books on tape, suitable for convent, fancy old brass sconces, old paisley shawl. (313)821-0109

WANTED
Guitars Mandolins
Banjos Ukeleles
Pocket Watches
Old Toys Toy Trains
Swords
Old Wrist Watchdes
Auto Memorabilia
LOCAL COLLECTER PAYING TOP CASH
313-886-4522

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ANIMALS

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pets for adoption. Saturday, August 26, 12- 3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: older male border collie (Shepherd mix), Shepherd mix all ages, sweet female brown Boxer mix, female older Chihuahua, female terripoo. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

AKC Golden Retrievers- OFA and Cerf. Dewclawed. Vet checked. First shots, champion bloodline. $400/ each. (810)598-3904, evenings.

505 LOST AND FOUND

CAT- Lost, 7/ 20. Black, broken tail. Maryland/ Charlevoix. (313)823-8536

FOUND female Dalmatian. Fisher/ Lakeshore. (313)881-1841

LOST Border Collie/ Husky mix, black with white chest & paws. Answers to Apollo, Harper Woods area. 313-526-4240

FAX IT!
313-343-5569
Remember to include:
Your Name
Your Address
Your Phone
And Fax Number
Along with your Classified Ad Message
Classified Advertising

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Black Shepherd mix puppy. Female brown Shepherd mix puppy. Female Chihuahua Black/ white, older. Female terripoo brown, male brindle Shepherd mix/ green collar. (313)822-5707

AUTOMOTIVE

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

1997 Bonneville 40th Anniversary Edition, white, 18,500 miles, leather interior, custom stripes, Grandma's car. Mint condition $14,500. (810)775-2753

1991 Geo Prizm- power locks/ windows, automatic, air, cassette, excellent condition. $3,500 or best. (248)544-3781.

1987 Mercury Sable $2000 or best offer. (313)881-5903

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1993 Chrysler Concord Sedan- 6 cyl. 3.3L, Leather interior, loaded, 51,000 miles, $7,500. (313)884-5889

1995 Dodge Stratus. Air, auto, power: windows/ locks, Infinity sound system, 2.4 liter. Very good condition. Newer tires, struts, exhaust. 88,000 miles. $5950/ best. (313)640-0855

1995 Dodge Intrepid ES, very clean, 82,000 miles. 1997 Dodge Avenger ES, very clean, 69,000 miles. Call Doug, 313-886-2390

1993 Dodge Stealth ES, clean, auto, air. $4,900/ best offer. 17355 Mack.

1990 Eagle Talon, 5 speed, original owner, garage kept, great shape. Power windows/ locks, AM/FM cassette, new alternator, alarm with keyless entry. $2500/ best. 313-886-0495

1992 Plymouth Sundance- White, 135,000 miles. $1,000/ best. (810)285-0699

1987 Plymouth/ Sundance- Black/ gray. Interior/ exterior good condition. Motor runs good. Needs T frame repair. Best offer. Call after 5pm. (313)417-3841

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1980- 1990 Cars from $500! Police impounds! For listings: 1-800-319-3323 ext. 3750

1999 Contour SVT, 6700 miles, silver/ black, loaded, CD, moonroof, snow tires. $16,995. 313-706-7111, 313-885-8158

1994 Escort LX, 2 door, green, 44K, $3750. 810-779-8930, 11a.m- 5p.m.

1996 Ford Contour- 4 door, black. Excellent condition. Power, air, CD. 73,000 miles. $6,900. (313)884-8827

1995 Ford Contour, manual, leather, loaded, high miles, great shape. $3,000. 313-884-7484

1988 red 4 door Tempo, 66,000 miles. Reliable. $1200. 313-882-5994

1993 Ford Taurus V6- 3.8L, 53K, auto, air, cruise, excellent condition. $5,795. (313)885-6459

1986 Lincoln Town car, runs good, loaded. $1,800/ best offer. 313-886-2543

1996 Mercury Sable, 53,000 miles, new brakes/ tires. Moonroof, excellent condition. $8,500/ best offer. 313-882-6031

1994 Taurus wagon- Excellent condition. Third seat. 114,000 miles. $4,300. Call (313)881-9396

1992 Taurus SHO- Excellent shape, 113k, perfect college car, CD, air bags ABS moonroof, air, stick. (313)882-4968

1993 Tempo- 1 owner, 2 door, 33K, air, auto, $4,200. Well maintained. (313)881-5811

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1989 Bonneville- clean, new brakes, good tires, good condition, 100K + freeway miles. $1,800. or best. Call Doug, (313)884-1695

1995 Buick Riviera, V-6, low mileage, all accessories, moonroof. 313-886-9391

1992 Buick Regal custom sedan- excellent condition, $4,800. (313)331-4104

1992 Buick LeSabre, high mileage, good condition. $2500. Evenings, before 9p.m. 313-884-2671

1991 Buick Regal Limited, 4 door, 3800V6, leather, moonroof, excellent condition. $3,400. (313)886-3463

1999 Cadillac DeVille, silver, neutral leather interior, 19,000 miles. Warranty, $24,000. 248-539-0131

1994 Cadillac Concour, beige, natural leather, 69,000 miles, A-1 condition. Asking $12,200. 810-778-6632

1994 Cadillac Sedan DeVille- Diamond white, loaded, leather, highway miles, $1,500 below blue book. (313)885-0990

1993 Cadillac DeVille- White, fully loaded. Very clean. $8,300. 313-598-0600

1995 Geo Prizm, 5 speed, power, cruise, air, 62,000 miles. $6500. 313-882-0837

1993 GMC Safari SLT- Low miles. Excellent condition. (810)772-4357

1999 Grand AM/ SE- sedan, 7892 miles. CD, cruise, power windows/ locks. $13,800. (810)779-7263

1995 Olds Cutlass Ciera. 4D6 Great Buy, $3,999 93K. 810-792-8173, Clinton Township.

1996 Pontiac Bonneville- loaded, leather interior, 69,000 miles. $11,300. (810)447-0196.

1996 Saturn SL2- leather, cruise, keyless entry. 65,000 miles. $8,000/ best. (313)881-5862

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1978 Lincoln Mark V, Bill Blass, pristine, 18,000 miles. 313-824-6657, cell 561-708-9687

1960 Porsche 356B, totally restored, leather interior, sunroof. $22,000. 313-882-2505

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1987 4 door 420 charcoal Mercedes, light gray, leather, 81K, loaded, mint. Original owner. Best offer, 313-886-1068, 313-884-1340

1988 Acura Legend- Super clean car in & out! Loaded, air, $2,895. (810)523-3356

1995 Audi Cabriolet, 60,000 miles. Pearl white, black leather, $17,900. 810-773-7138

1998 BMW Z3, 1.9, 25,000 miles, 5 speed manual, excellent condition. $27,000. 313-881-8283, leave message.

1995 BMW 325is, 2 door, black with tan leather, mint condition, 44K. Must sell! $21,300. 810-226-1632, 810-929-2506

1991 Camry DX- Gray, 4 door, auto, air, power windows and locks, alarm, 93,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4,975. Call before 8pm, (313)886-2689

1980 Fiat Roadster 124- 2000- Dual cams, fuel injector, new battery, good tires, radio with power antenna, 5 speed. Call Ted (810)679-0035

1 great car! One owner- 1988 Honda Accord hatchback, red. $2,200. 313-886-4169.

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

LEXUS
OF LAKESIDE
CERTIFIED PREOWNED
•128-POINT INSPECTION
•3 YEAR/100,000 TOTAL-MILE WARRANTY
•COMPLIMENTARY FIRST OIL CHANGE
•24-HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
•FREE LOANER VEHICLE

94 LEXUS GS 300, Gold	$18,988
95 LEXUS ES300, Beige	$19,988
93 LEXUS LS400, Jade	$19,988
93 LEXUS LS 400, Black	$22,988
96 LEXUS ES300, Black, Cert.	$23,988
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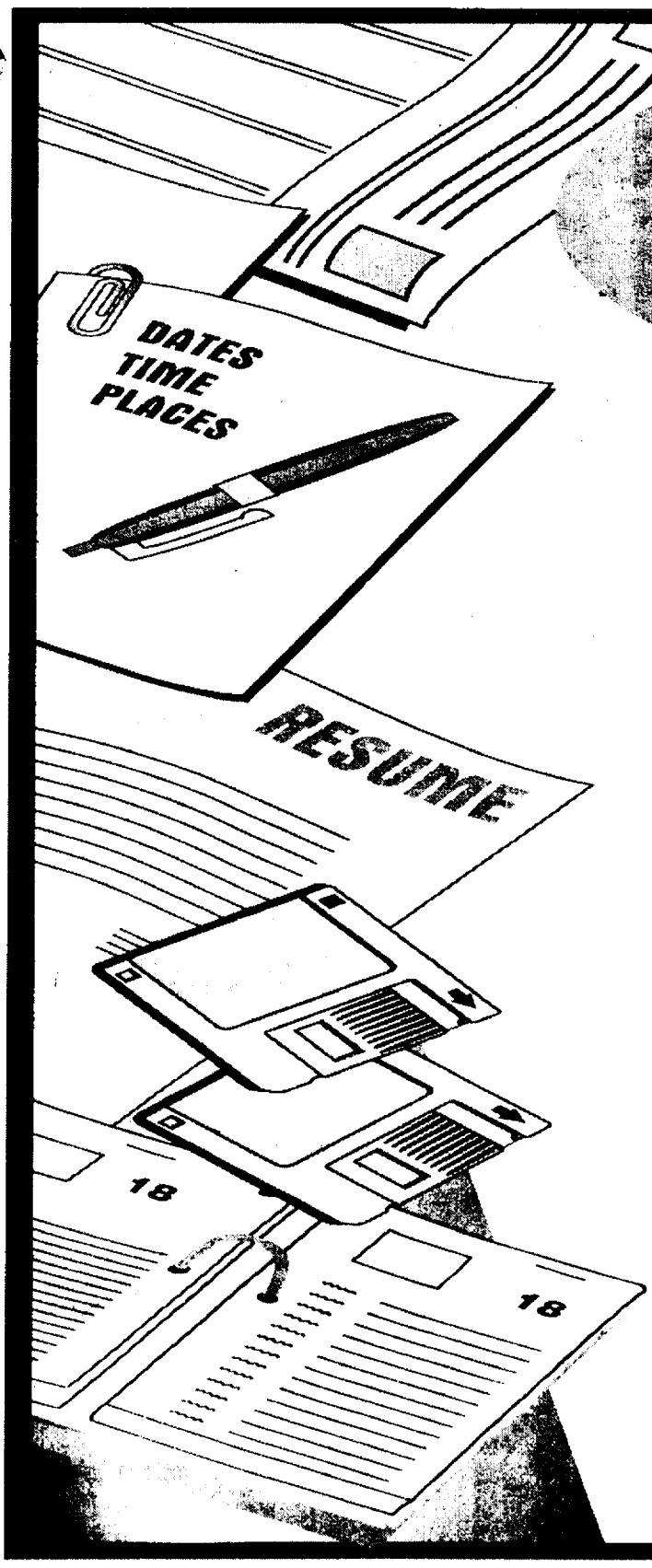
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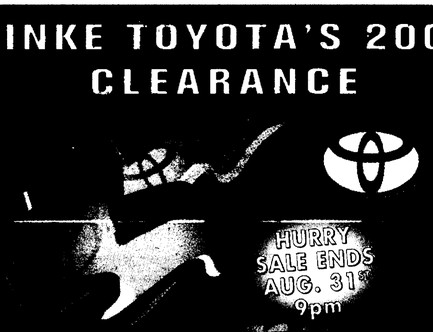
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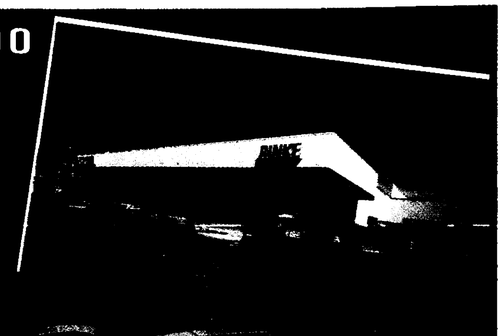
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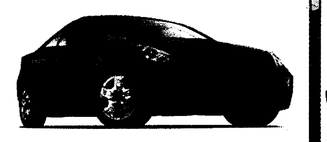
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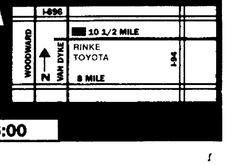
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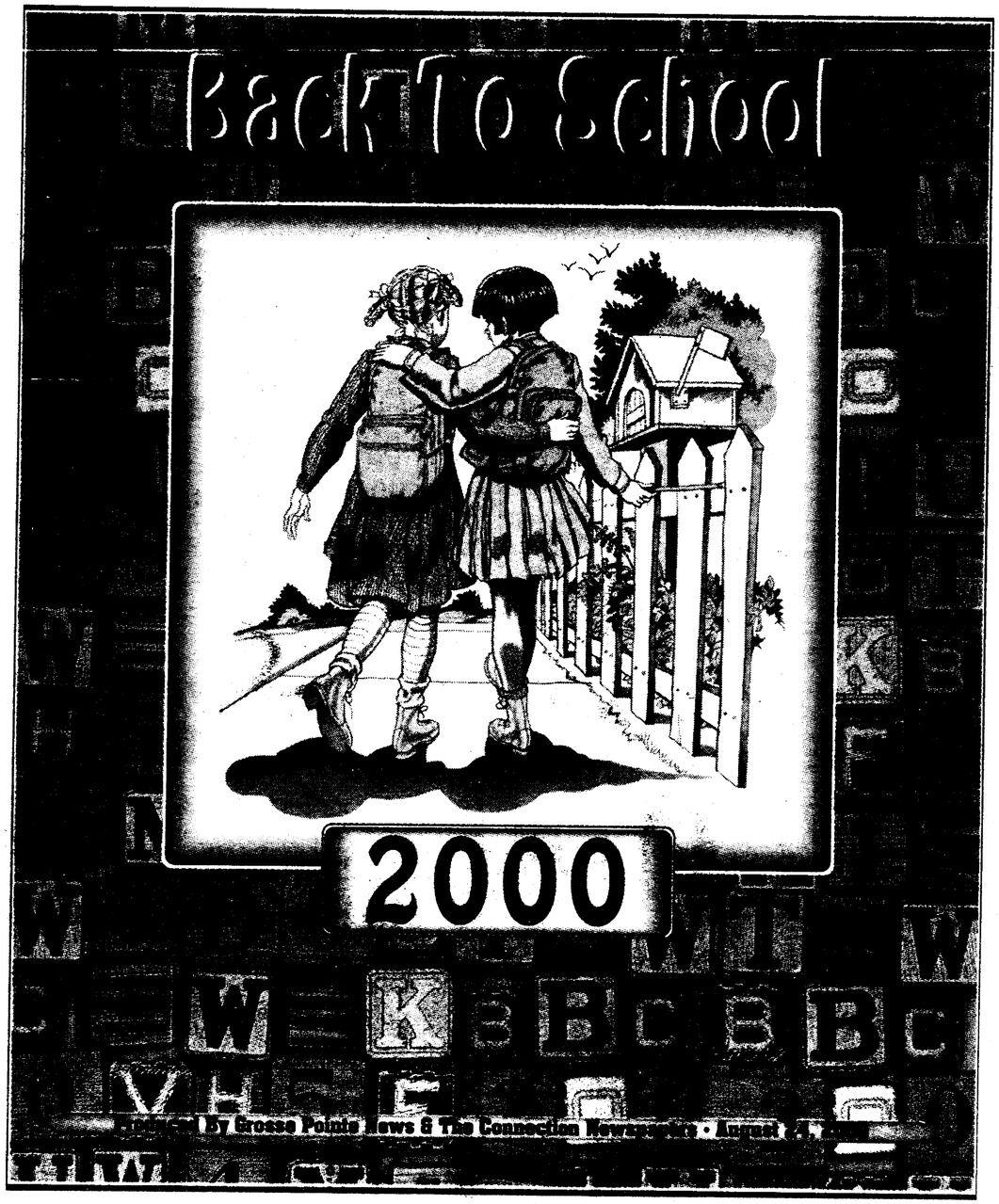
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Back To School
2000

Back To School Also Means Back To Bed

If your child dozes off in class, it could be due to more than a dull lecture. Longer school days, extracurricular activities and after-school jobs make today's children busier than ever. "Sleep debt" or sleep deprivation can lead to increased stress, moodiness and poor academic performance, says the Better Sleep Council (www.bettersleep.org).

It is difficult for your child to learn new concepts when he or she is sleepy. In addition, it is dangerous for that same tired student to drive to school, since sleep deprivation can lead to impaired driving abilities. The number of driving accidents caused by fatigue steadily is increasing.

Getting the proper amount of sleep is just as important to a child's health as diet and exercise. One way to be sure that your children get the proper amount of sleep is to create a comfortable sleep environment.

Following are four factors that can help you create a "dreamy" sleep environment for your child.

• Mattress and foundation — Be sure your child's mattress and foundation meet his or her needs for support and comfort. It's difficult to get deep, restful sleep on a mattress that is too small, too soft, too hard or too old.

• Light — Light is one of the body's most powerful time cues. A dark room is the most conducive for sleep, day or night.

• Noise — Sudden, loud noises from inside or outside the home can disrupt sleep. Steady, low sounds like a fan or air conditioner are soothing because they help block out other noises.

• Temperature — The ideal bedroom temperature is between 60 and 65 F or 16 to 18 C.

Back To School Basics

The first day of school is both exciting and stressful; butterflies in the stomach and tears may not be uncommon for children and parents alike.

To help provide a smooth transition into the classroom, the MetLife Consumer Education Center has collaborated with nationally recognized authorities to offer families with young children a free brochure called, "Your Child's First Day at School."

To make the back-to-school process easy, the brochure offers practical steps and tips for easing anxiety. One recommendation is to visit the school with your child ahead of time, helping him or her to know what to expect.

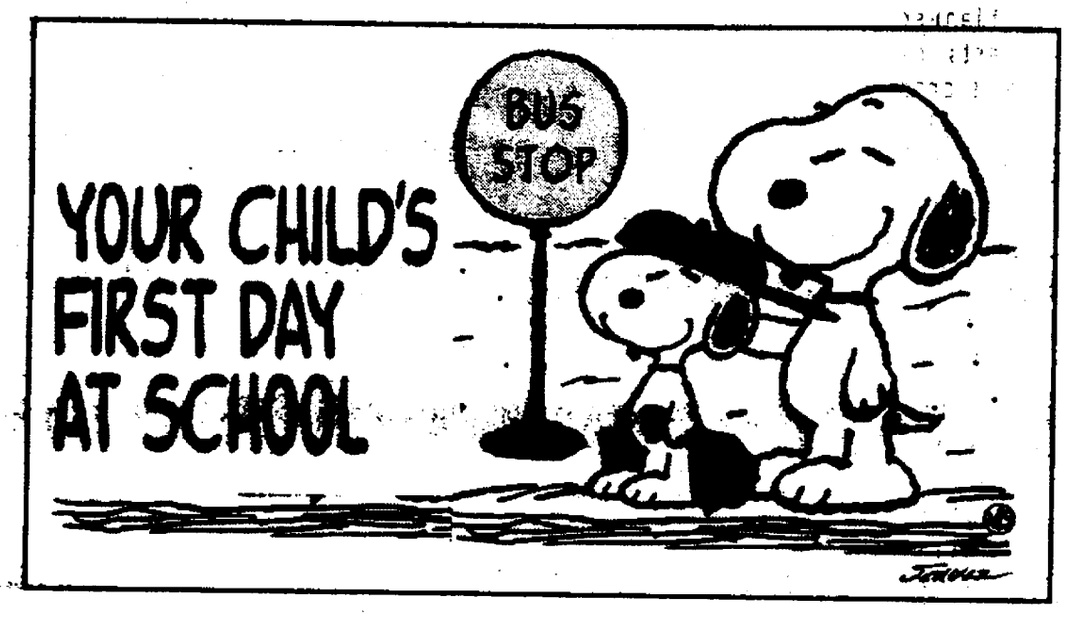
The brochure also suggests key questions you should ask yourself to determine whether your child is emotionally, socially and intellectually prepared for school. Other issues include:

• Helping your child adjust to separation;

• How to nurture a child's love of knowledge;

• Teaching your child to see change as a challenge;

• And coaching your child on participation, cooperation and communication.



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How To Get Better Grades On Exams

Exams are often the source of stress for students everywhere. They don't need to be. Preparation is the key.

School guidance counselors have some general rules about exams that can help you get better grades.

Before the exam, find out what it will cover; this will help you focus on the material that needs to be reviewed.

Then, find out what format the test will take: multiple choice, fill-in-the-blank, essay or some other format. Don't be afraid to ask the teacher.

Problem-solving skills are a must with tests involving calculations. The secret is practice; practice does make perfect. Doing many problems in advance of the test will provide you with speed and confidence during the test.

If the exam is an essay test, keep in mind that essay questions often cover broad topics. They require well-organized answers with specific examples to support an argument.

State the general answer to the question first. Making a strong thesis statement will add conviction to your subsequent arguments. Be sure to address the opposing argument. This will show you are knowledgeable about the issues, and may strengthen your own argument.

Remember that some essay answers, especially in science classes, need not be in paragraph format. Listing your arguments and mentioning examples may be all that is needed.

It goes without saying that good study habits are essential in preparing for the exam. Start studying early. Cramming will only make you weary and send you into the test with a mind blurred with a jumble of facts.

For many students, tutoring can be a great help in preparing for a test. A Newsweek poll found that 42 percent of Americans believe there's a "great need" for children to receive private, outside tutoring.

A new Internet-based tutoring service called Tutornet.com offers scheduled tutoring in math and science that will assist students at all levels prepare for examinations. Classes are also available in Spanish, and additional classes will be added in the fall.

Tutornet holds scheduled tutorials from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. EST when students can access the site from school or at home, and also from 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. EST to help students with their homework. The tutors are all high school and college teachers with advanced degrees.

For more information about Tutornet, call 1-703-748-8000 or click on the company's Website, www.tutornet. com.

Back to School Safety Tips

A Checklist For Parents

- Be sure your child knows his or her home phone number (including area code) and address, your work number, the number of another trusted adult and how to use 911 for emergencies. Make sure your child has enough change to make a phone call or carries a telephone calling card.
- Plan a walking route to school or the bus stop. Choose the most direct way with the fewest street crossings and intersections with crossing guards. Test the route with your child. Tell him or her to stay away from parks, vacant lots, fields and other places where there aren't many people around.
- Teach children-whether walking, biking or riding the bus to school- to obey all traffic signals, signs, officers and safety patrols. Remind them to be extra careful in rainy, foggy or snowy weather.
- Make sure they walk to and from school with others-a friend, neighbor, brother, sister, etc.
- When car pooling, drop off and pick up children as close to school as possible. Don't leave until they have entered the school yard or building.
- Teach your child never to talk to strangers or accept rides or gifts from strangers. Remember, a stranger is anyone you or your children doesn't know well or trust.

If your child is home alone for a few hours after school:

- Set up rules for locking doors and windows and answering the door or telephone.
- Make sure he or she checks in with you or a neighbor immediately after school.
- Agree on rules for inviting friends over and for going to a friend's house when no adult is home.

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Friday, September 22, 7pm
Dave Petty & The Small Voice Band

will be performing in Borders Cafe Espresso. Come in and enjoy this eclectic musical group, which has become one of our most requested musical events. Enjoy the fun as everyone sings along to these popular tunes.

Saturday, September 23, 11am
Curious George Visits

That curious little monkey, Curious George, will be here for a very special storytime. We will read about some of his exciting adventures and then meet him in person. (Photos will be taken following the stories & will be available after September 30.)

Saturday, September 23, 1pm - 3pm
Worksite Massage

Borders realizes how stressful teaching can be, so we will have two massage therapists on hand to give free stress-relieving massages to teachers. Space is limited so please sign up at the main information counter prior to September 23rd.



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Technology Scores Points In The Millenium Classroom

(MS) — This fall marks the first school season of the new millenium, and it's looking a lot different from the little red schoolhouse of the past. Schools have gotten wired — technologically speaking — and students are online for the new school year. A recent National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) survey shows that 89 percent of public schools were connected to the Internet by the end of the last school year.

Schools have transformed themselves to keep up with technology and the students who attend them have changed as well. Here's how:

• Today's students are experiencing situations and absorbing information sooner and faster than ever before. Their lives are driven as much by changing household patterns, as by computers and access to the Information Superhighway. More socially mature than their predecessors, children are getting older, younger.



• For most of their lives, technology and its impact on the workforce has been on an upswing. More than half of young people ages 14 to 24 hold some type of job, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

• Emulating what they see their parents and older peers doing, they are using the latest gadgets and technology to better organize and plan their busy days.

Nowhere are the characteristics of the modem-day student more prevalent than in the classroom and schoolyard.

As educated consumers practically raised on the Internet, this year's back-to-school crowd has firm ideas about what they need and want as they prepare for a new school year.

They research products and brands on the Web, exchange e-mails with friends about what's hot and not, check out chat rooms and make informed buying decisions about products that reflect their need to be more efficient throughout their school day.

Today's students have an insatiable desire for the latest in everything — and they are taking their new "techno-tools" to school.

"This generation of students is more fascinated with electronics and gadgets, and has a higher comfort level with technology than any before," says Yvonne Hutterer, Marketing Manager at Mead. "New school supplies that are fun and functional are sure to get more use, and that is likely to lead to a more involved, more successful student."

In response to the need to create products that are relevant and applicable to students' requirements today, Mead has introduced the first electronic school-supply line in the industry — the new Smartbook® Digital Series.

The Smartbook® binder is packaged with one of four digital devices to help students balance their busy schedules and better meet the demands of daily student life. The devices also are available to purchase individually, so children can have fun collecting them.

A dictionary is a good student's constant companion but it is heavy. That's one reason the binder, packaged with a spell-check calculator — it can check the spelling of more than 30,000 words and also features an eight-digit calculator — is one smart choice for this season. Another option is a voice memo recorder, which records and plays back 20 seconds of messages — perfect for capturing quick reminders or homework assignments. Or, choose an electronic organizer which can hold up to 50 phone numbers, and features class schedules, clock/calendar, eight-digit calculator and metric conversions, or an FM auto-scan radio, which can help students unwind on the bus ride home.

School supplies designed to help students focus more on their work and feel less stressed are going to the head of the class. Mead's new GizmosTM binder is a storehouse of school tools. A traditional school binder with a built-in three-hole punch and pencil case with sharpener, appeals to students' love for gadgets. It allows them to carry a single supply through the halls, while meeting all their organizational needs. GizmosTM also comes packaged with a removable clear-plastic 10-inch ruler, tab dividers and filler paper.

The vital part that technology plays in the daily life of America's school children is not limited solely to the computer buffs any longer.

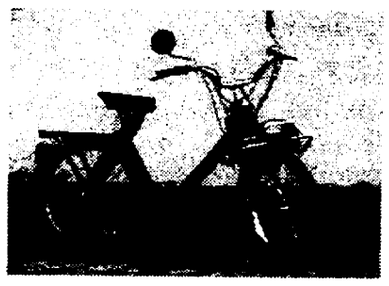
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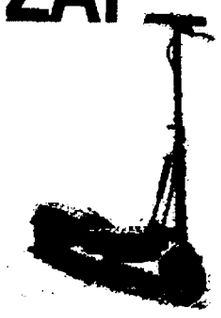
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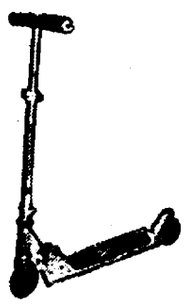
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Back to School Transportation

Choosing An Online College?
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"Online Learning," "Distance Education," "Cyber School." You've heard the terms and seen the signs that mean more education has to be in your future. But is sitting at a computer the best way for you to get that education?



According to the International Data Corporation, the number of college students enrolled in distance learning will reach 2.2 million by 2002, tripling the numbers for 1998. But how do you choose from an exploding universe of online education programs?

Baker College-a private, non-profit institution-has offered online courses since 1995 and has more than 3,000 online students. This makes Baker College a granddaddy in the field of online education and provides a good example for comparison. The following questions should help you find the perfect match.

1. Does the program offer me what I need educationally?

The Baker College system, headquartered in Michigan, grants a variety of degrees in business, health and human services, and technical fields. (For program details, check out www.baker.edu or call 1-800-469-4062.) The college continually updates its programs to meet the needs of students and employers in high-demand fields.

"Private colleges, like Baker, can react quickly to changes in educational needs, and that's what we did five years ago," says Chuck Gurden, graduate and online admissions director for Baker. "We saw a need among employers and working adults-especially those seeking an MBA-for the convenience and flexibility that an online education offers them."

In these fast-changing economic times, look for an institution that continually re-evaluates its programs, adding courses as needed. For instance, surveys show that demand is currently high for e-commerce courses. Baker will offer a "How to Do Business on the Internet" course sometime in 2000.

2. Is the program being offered flexible and convenient?

If convenience is important to you, check out whether or not you will need to log on at designated times or if you will need to visit the campus in person. Baker's program is entirely online-you never have to step foot on site and the classes are completed on your schedule, whether that's 1 p.m. or 1 a.m. You can log on anytime, anywhere.

3. Does the college have a tried and true online program?

Just because a program is brand new doesn't necessarily mean it will not be effective. But it can be an indicator that the college has not had time to work out the "bugs." According to Gurden, a good rule of thumb is to find a curriculum that has been online for at least three years.

And just because an Ivy League school is well-known for its curriculum, does not mean that the same school is your best online choice.

4. What will the program cost?

Lower costs of tuition do not indicate the program is less credible nor do higher costs indicate greater credibility. There is a wide variation in costs among the nation's online programs. Find at least two institutions that offer similar programs for comparison. Baker online has one of the lowest costs per credit hour in the nation.

5. What are the teaching credentials of the faculty?

Credentials should be the same as required and expected for any on-campus faculty. But there should be additional online teacher training. Baker College faculty receives 18 weeks of online training.

6. Are the institutions and its programs accredited?

Accreditation is the independent review of educational programs that is vital if you want the diploma, or courses you take to be widely accepted by employers and other colleges and universities. Baker College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education (IACBE).

Helpful Websites

http://www.baker.edu (Baker College online)

http://www.chea.org (Council for Higher Education Accreditation)

http://www.detc.org (Distance Education & Training Council)

http://www.aahe.org (American Association for Higher Education)

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Conversation Is the Key To Connecting With Your Kids

As the world grows more complex, parents are faced with tough issues that are difficult for children to understand and even harder to explain. It's more important than ever for adults to talk with children about the key topics that they likely will face, including violence, sex, drugs and alcohol.

Following are some tips for talking with children about difficult topics, from Children Now and the Kaiser Family Foundation.

• Start early — Discussing sex, violence and drugs with youngsters will no more "put ideas" into their heads than discussing traffic safety will make them want to jump in front of a speeding car. In fact, by opening a dialogue with children early and talking often, parents have the opportunity to answer their children's questions first with accurate information that's in sync with their family values.

• Initiate conversations with your child. Television and other media can be great tools for this. Watching a program about teen-age violence can be a great opportunity to open a dialogue. When the show is over, ask your child what he or she thought of the program. Just one or two questions may be enough to start a discussion.

• Create an open environment. It is important to create an environment where your children feel like they can come to you with questions about anything at anytime, without fear of being punished.

• Listen to your child. Listening carefully to your child can help you to better understand what he or she really wants to know, and how much he or she already understands. This will make it easier to adjust your explanations to your child's level of comprehension. If you have more than one child — and your children are widely spaced — talk with them separately. Children at different ages usually are at different developmental levels. Listening also helps to build self-esteem by letting children know that they are important and are being taken seriously.

• Be honest. Honesty builds trust into your relationship. Remember, if children don't get a straight answer from you, they may attempt to fill in the blanks themselves, which can lead to continuing misunderstanding and potentially dangerous consequences.

• Be patient. Children have a tendency to ask questions over and over again, which can test any parent's nerves. This is perfectly normal — the child simply is trying to absorb all they want to know. Listening and explaining things patiently allows children to think at their own pace.

• Talk about it again. Most children only can absorb small amounts of information at a time, so it's unlikely that they will understand everything after one "big talk." Let a little time pass after a discussion, then ask your child to tell you what he or she remembers about your conversation. Remember, honesty, patience and persistence work best when talking to children about tough issues.

Tutoring: A Solution To Better Education

In America today, the race is on for better education for the nation's children.

As both public and private schools continue to set higher standards for graduation, parents are deciding that if they want their children to remain on a college track, tutoring is the answer.

A recent Newsweek poll found that 42 percent of Americans believe there's a "great need" for children to receive private, outside tutoring.

To meet that need, Tutornet.com has formed a foundation which seeks to provide universal access to quality education through the Internet. Tutornet.com is a new online computer service allowing students to share their homework problems with human teachers over the Net.

"As state legislatures and local boards of education impose higher standards for passing and graduating students," Forde said, "it is a national priority that our students achieve higher levels of performance in all the core courses in the middle school and high school curricula.

"However, budgets for providing students with the additional assistance they may need to achieve higher standards have been cut, and many families can afford neither the time nor the expense private tutoring requires. Tutornet.com is the solution to that challenge, using the power of the Internet and the technology of computing to make it possible for every child to have personal assistance at a reasonable price."

For more information click on www.tutornet.com or call 1-703-748-8006.

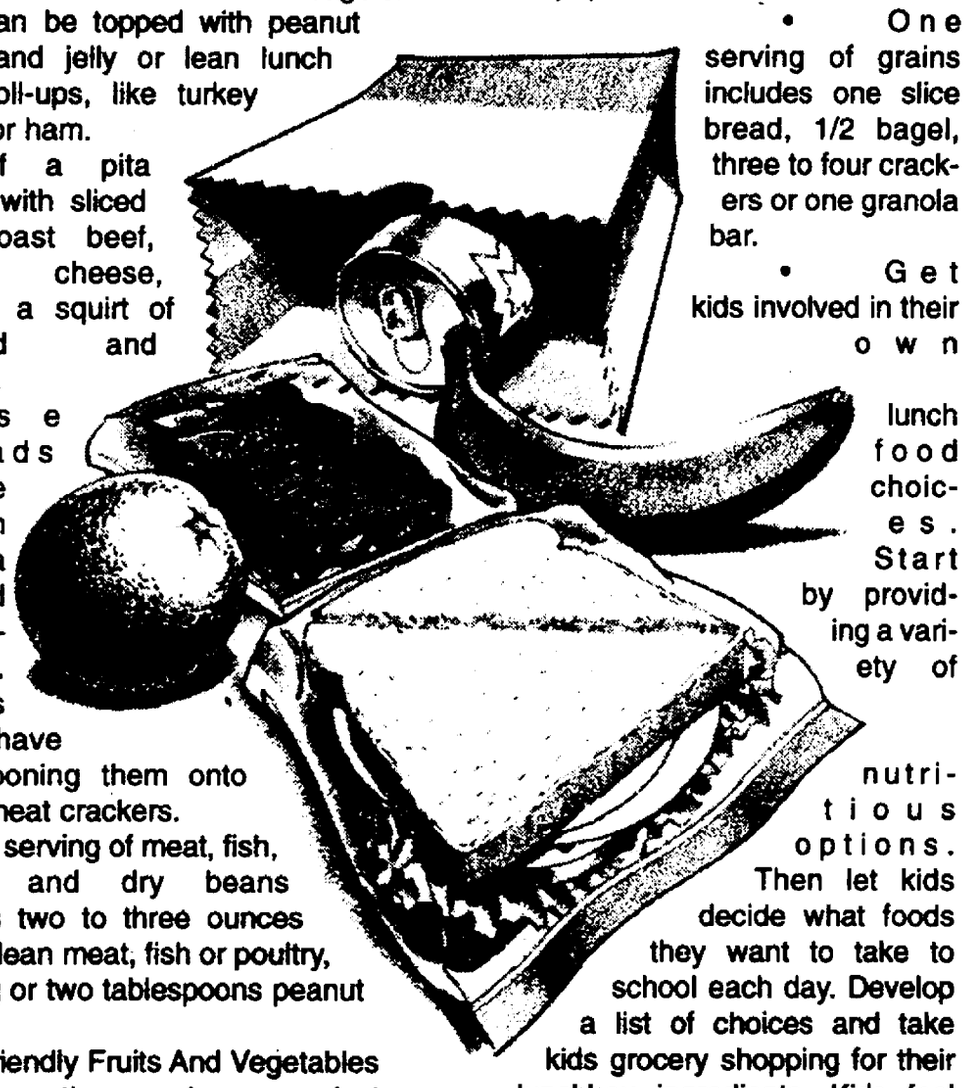
How To Pack A Nutritious Lunch Your Kids Will Like

(MASI)-Whether the school's registered dietitian plans lunches for your children or you pack lunchboxes at home, it is important to balance nutrition with good taste. Parents want kids to learn healthy eating patterns early in life and to eat appropriate amounts of a variety of nutritious foods. Kids, on the other hand, just want foods that taste good.

In planning lunches that will satisfy both parents and kids, the key is to find tasty foods that are nutritious and fun for kids to eat.

Here Are Some Suggestions:

Snack-wiches-think snack sizes with everything you pack in the lunchbox-including sandwiches. Create great sandwich stand-ins with mini-bagels. They can be topped with peanut butter and jelly or lean lunch meat roll-ups, like turkey breast or ham.



• Stuff a pita pocket with sliced lean roast beef, sliced cheese, tomato, a squirt of mustard and sprouts.

• Use spreads like chicken or tuna salad for dipping. Kids can have fun spooning them onto wholewheat crackers.

• One serving of meat, fish, poultry and dry beans includes two to three ounces cooked lean meat, fish or poultry, one egg or two tablespoons peanut butter.

Kid-Friendly Fruits And Vegetables

Continue the snack approach to lunch by offering fun ways to eat fruits and veggies:

• Make sure to pack fresh fruit that your child likes and is easy to eat. Try fruit that comes in naturally bite-sized pieces, like grapes and strawberries.

• Offer raw veggies, like baby carrots, red pepper strips and jicama, to dip in low-fat ranch dressing.

• One serving of fruit includes one medium piece of fruit, such as an orange, pear or banana, 1/2 cup cut-up fruit or 3/4 cup or six ounces fruit juice.

Don't Forget The Dairy

Dairy products provide calcium to keep growing bones strong. Encourage your kids to buy milk at school. Look for one percent or skim milk. Pack some string cheese or low-fat yogurt. One serving of dairy products includes eight ounces of milk or yogurt, two ounces processed cheese or 11/2 ounces natural cheese.

Pack "Snacks"

Take a snack approach to school lunches for your children:

• Pack grain-based, low-fat chewy granola bars to give kids energy they need and the fun taste of chocolate with less fat.

• Offer other good choices, like graham crackers, bagels, pita bread, wholegrain crackers, mini-pretzels, rice or popcorn cakes.

• One serving of grains includes one slice bread, 1/2 bagel, three to four crackers or one granola bar.

• Get kids involved in their own lunch food choices. Start by providing a variety of nutritious options. Then let kids decide what foods they want to take to school each day. Develop a list of choices and take kids grocery shopping for their lunchbox ingredients. Kids feel good when they have a say in what goes into the lunchbox-and you'll feel good knowing your kids are eating a nutritious lunch.

Don't Stop With Lunch

Good eating doesn't end when the last school bell rings. Be sure to stock the cupboards at home with plenty of tasty, fun-to-eat, nutritious after-school snacks. Some good choices include mini-boxes of raisins, individual servings of nuts or sunflower seeds, animal crackers and low-fat chewy granola bars-they taste like a treat and are a good source of carbohydrates for energy.

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Preparing For A Pop Quiz Or The Big Test

Year in and year out, students face the scary prospect of preparing for difficult tests that often come at the end of the semester or the school year.



The following study tips can help reduce the stress of test-taking and make for better results:

- Study daily. Even a 10 minute review of a chapter can do wonders.
- Complete assignments on time. Keep up with homework and avoid last-minute cramming.
- Take class notes. They provide a good source for review.
- Review notes periodically. Look them over at the end of the day to refresh your memory.
- When reading, highlight important dates, names and events. To improve memory, try to associate them with familiar things, such as a phone number or birth date. Take notes while reading.
- Preview a chapter before reading it. Note the chapter heading, titles, subtitles and any charts, graphs or pictures.
- Think about the material while reading it. Analyze and interpret it.
- Decide what is most important to remember. If in doubt, ask the instructor what will be included on the test.
- Study with a classmate or group. Review the important points and ask each other questions.
- Review previous tests. Be prepared to answer the kinds of questions found on those tests.

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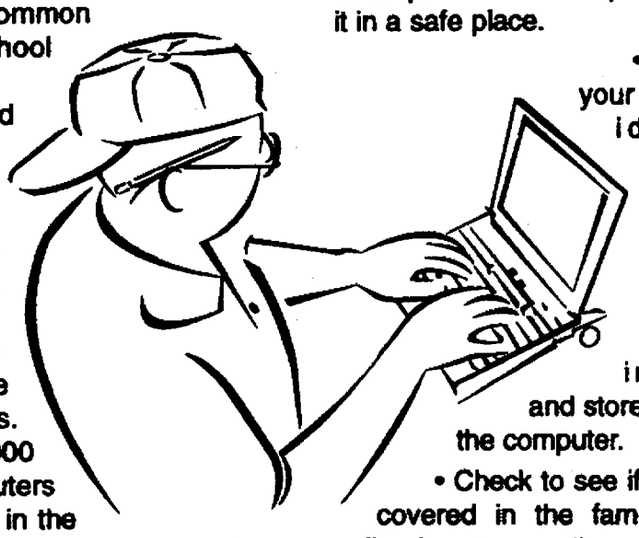
~ Rigorous



Contact Patricia K. Brown, M. Ed., principal
To arrange a personal tour

Safeguarding Computers At School

A new school year often means students become easy targets for thieves. Bicycles, backpacks and laptop computers are common items for someone to walk away with when students aren't looking. Laptops can disappear from libraries, cafeterias and any other common areas on school campuses.



Colleges and universities across the nation which require students to bring a computer to school currently are seeing a rise in laptop thefts. More than 1,000 portable computers are stolen daily in the United States. In most cases, the laptop was not protected by a security device and the thief easily snatched the unattended computer. Hardware replacement costs were more than $1 billion in 1998, however the loss of term papers, presentations, and reports is immeasurable.

To keep your laptop from becoming part of these statistics, security experts at Kryptonite say that you need to secure your laptop at all times. Power cords, zip drives, batteries and modem cards also are targets for thieves — make sure they are protected, too.

Some important tips to keep your laptop safe include:

- Record the serial number and a description of the computer, and keep it in a safe place.
- Engrave your name with identifying marks or words on your laptop.
- Regularly back- up information and store it away from the computer.
- Check to see if the laptop is covered in the family insurance policy (most are not).

Students need portable computer protection for a variety of situations. Although there are a number of excellent locks available, Kryptonite's Combination Cable Lock is one of the most popular for its braided steel and no-keys-to-lose features.

School can be tough enough, don't lose your laptop. For more information on Kryptonite locks and laptop security, call (800) SAY-LOCK. In Canada, call (781) 828-6655.

Success Starts With Planning

Think you've got pressure? Consider the plight of the average American student whose daily life has become a professional scheduler's challenge.

Time is more precious than ever considering the amount of activity that now has to fit into a day. Homework assignments and the occasional household chore from years ago have been compounded by today's organized sports, lessons, part-time jobs and community volunteerism — not to mention the top priorities of classes and studying. As a result, students quickly are learning the benefits of planning, organization and time and stress management in order to balance their busy lives — and still find time for fun. Consider these statistics:

• A recent study by the University of Michigan shows that American children spend more time in supervised, structured settings and have less free time than 20 years ago — 9.5 hours free compared to today's 6 hours.

• According to the National Center for Education Statistics, organized sports leads the list of popular extracurricular activities with 43 percent of all high-school seniors participating at some level; vocational and academic clubs are a close second.

• With both parents in the workforce, increased household responsibilities have been added to the list of after-school activities. Census Bureau statistics state that 62 percent of mothers now are in the work force, up from 44 percent in 1981.

Face it, free time is a thing of the past, and students are learning that it ultimately saves time to keep things organized and in one place. They have come to realize that better organization and fewer distractions — searching for lost homework papers or a misplaced notebook — can lead to greater success in school.

Plan

So, just how do students juggle such a packed "to do" list of responsibilities and still keep cool? Here are some basic tips to help students of all ages maximize their time, while minimizing their stress.

The daily planner always has been the key to organization for busy corporate executives. However, good planning skills aren't just for adults anymore. Specially designed student planners have become increasingly popular starting as early as grade school. A good student planner should feature convenient divided sections for assignments, notes, projects, phone numbers and a calendar.

Organize

According to classroom research done by Mead, the expert in back to school and school supplies, children are carrying more items these days to and from school. And, with many schools asking students to make fewer stops at their lockers, they are carrying more items to and from their classes, too. That means having to carry and organize a lot of important things throughout the entire school day. This philosophy is the driving force behind the growing popularity of binders and planners in schools throughout the country.

Mead's new Five Star® Xpanz TM line incorporates an expandable feature that, when opened, adds up to 2 inches of extra storage capacity to the binder. It's the perfect size for carrying those thick textbooks or extra notebooks. The student planner has plenty of room for reminders, assignments and other important information, and with the XpanzTM Notefolio, students won't have to worry about running out of paper.

Busy students certainly don't have extra time to search through loose homework papers or decipher messy classroom notes. Putting all of the week's important activities, assignments and deadlines in one place makes it easy for students to prioritize and plan. Tabs to organize notes for different school subjects and convenient pockets make it easy to keep important papers and supplies protected and in one place.

Survive Stress

Unfortunately, an inevitable result of such structured and active schedules is stress. Students need to learn that it is just as important to budget time for fun and relaxation as it is to set aside quality study time. Whether it's taking a walk, talking on the phone with friends or surfing the Web, young people need to spend some time unwinding each day.

Budget Time

With time in shorter supply than ever, students should set realistic goals. No matter how organized and efficient they are, there still are only 24 hours in a day. It's important to try to maximize each one and make the best effort to achieve each goal within that time. Managing time efficiently can add hours to the day and help students master a skill that will aid them throughout their academic and professional careers.

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Bring Out The Champion In Your Child!

This year, the Olympics will once again trigger the personal imagination of young Olympians and inspire many of them to become involved in the sport.

Has your son or daughter watched in awe as gymnasts demonstrate their skills in competition on TV? Maybe they've even tried to imitate the moves or said "I wish I could do that." If this is the case, you should consider introducing them to the comprehensive gymnastics training program at Artistic Gymnastics Academy, located at 29925 Grosebeck, north of 12 Mile Road.

"We keep our class size small so that each student receives the individual attention they need to exceed."

"Our students experience satisfaction and accomplishment at every level. There's no pressure to perform or advance, just individual development with a set of realistic, attainable goals. We keep our class size small so that each student receives the individual attention they need to exceed." says Frank Howson, owner of AGA for the past 28 years.

AGA's gymnastic programs are designed to meet the specific needs of children ages 2 and up. Parent and tot classes give parents a unique opportunity to work with their youngsters under the direction of a coach. Preschool classes teach children basic gymnastic skills. There are also a variety of novice through advanced classes for older children and teens.

Featuring one of the largest gyms in the area, AGA's 10,000 square foot facility offers an Olympic-sized spring floor, 10 balanced beams, four sets of uneven parallel bars, a vault, a tumble track, men's apparatus and tumbling pit. Also available is an observation deck to view your child's progress.

While the development of strength, dexterity and coordination improves a gymnast's ability in other sports, the poise, confidence and discipline students will gain will benefit them throughout their lives. Class size is limited.

For more information or answers to your questions regarding fall registration please call Artistic Gymnastics Academy at 776-6678

Waldorf: An Innovative Approach To Education — Nearby

Dina Soresi Winter
Grosse Pointe Farms

Waldorf education is currently the fastest growing independent school movement in the world. There are now well over 700 schools located in 20 different countries.

Why is this?

The unique and effective approach this philosophy of education offers seems to nurture children and educate them in a way that brings forth awareness, goodness, self-confidence, and self-reliance. As well-known educator and author Joseph Chilton Pearce notes: "If there is any one thing that the Waldorf system does, it nrtures, protects and develops the intelligence of the true child."

And Mary Bills, Director of the Milwaukee Public School Board, has stated that "Waldorf schools instill a real joy of learning. They promote creativity, problem-solving and critical thinking in cross-disciplinary fashion which is exactly the direction education needs to move in."



I first heard about Waldorf Schools — sometimes called Rudolf Steiner Schools after their founder — when I was an opera singer in Germany. My friend's husband, an American, was teaching English at the Stuttgart Waldorf School. "Go and see what they do," my friend suggested. And I did. I went to a parents' meeting and heard a teacher describe what was going on with the children in her class — what they were learning, how they were learning and why.

My German was a little lacking at the time, but what came through was the loving manner with which she described the children, a knowledge of them which went deep, and a kind of earnest commitment that she was there to help each child find the gifts and talents with which they were born, and develop them to the fullest. I learned since then that this is what all Waldorf Schools the world over seek to do and seem to do very well.

How do they go about it?

In a recent article entitled "Schooling the Imagination" in the Atlantic Monthly, Todd Oppenheimer writes: "The notion, that imagination is the heart of learning, animates the entire arc of Waldorf teaching. When that concept is coupled with the schools' other fundamental goal, to give youngsters a sense of ethics, the result is a pedagogy that stands even further apart from today's system of education.

Waldorf parents have included Paul Newman, Joe Namath, John DeLorean and Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Graduates include Victor Navasky, publisher of The Nation, and Ken Chenault, president of American Express. Newman's daughter, Susan Kendall Newman, President of Up Your Standards: Newman Consulting Company and recipient of Emmy, Golden Globe and Humanitas Awards for Film Production, says of her Waldorf experience: "The Waldorf environment encouraged me and helped to make me fairly fearless.

What a perfect antidote for kids who get the sense that cranking it out with an expected answer is what's important, rather than the thought process.

Waldorf nurtured and cultivated individual thinking, and I think ultimately that gave me the confidence to go out and pursue my dreams."

Ken Chenault puts it this way: "I think the end result of Waldorf education is to raise our consciousness ... it taught me how to think for myself, to be responsible for my decisions ... made me a good listener, sensitive to the needs of others ... and helped establish meaningful beliefs." (From "Learning to Learn — Interviews with Graduates of Waldorf Schools" AWSNA Publications: www.waldorfeducation.org.)

Statements commending Waldorf education have been made by men and women of worldwide distinction such as Albert Schweizer, Willy Brandt, Nobel Peace Prize Winner and Former Chancellor of West Germany and Saul Bellow, Nobel Laureate and author, who said: "If I had a child of school age, I would send him to a Waldorf School."

There is a reason for this recognition. Perhaps it can best be explained by the comment of Joseph Wizenbaum, author of "Computer Power and Human Reason," when he says: "Being personally acquainted with a number of Waldorf students, I can say that they come closer to realizing their own potential than practically anyone I know."

There's a lot one can say about Waldorf education, too much for an article of this length. I recommend "School as a Journey" by Torin Finser or "Education Towards Freedom" by Frans Calgren, as a start. (Books available on line: www.waldorfeducation.org)

An interesting tidbit for Grosse Pointers is that Detroit Waldorf School started in 1966, moving into the beautiful Albert Kahn building which was formerly the Liggett School in Indian Village.

The first Waldorf School started in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1919, commissioned by the head of the Waldorf Astoria Cigarette Factory head, Emil Molt. Hence its name.

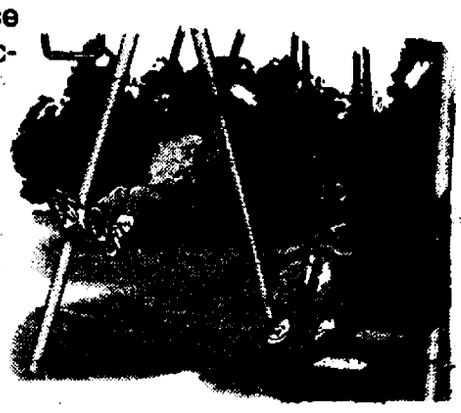
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- Is the play space away from dangerous activities or areas?
- Is the space between equipment sufficient to prevent children from colliding into equipment?
- Is equipment smoothly finished and generally in good repair? There should be no sharp edges, loose or broken parts.
- Do slides have large decks and handrails at the top?
- Does the play space have varied and appropriate surface materials? Look for satisfactory shock-absorbing surface material beneath raised equipment. Sand or ground cover should be 20 to 25 centimeters deep under equipment.
- Are health hazards from animal contamination minimized? The sandbox sand should be raked or sterilized, and hands washed after outdoor play.
- Is the playground free of areas where standing water or other debris can collect?
- Are the climbing areas, where children could fall, less than 1.8 meter high?
- Is the end portion of the slide at least 23 to 43 centimeters long?
- Have foreign objects or obstructions been removed from fall zones under and around fixed equipment?
- Have all worn S-hooks, chains and bolts been replaced on swings? Are all S-hooks tightly closed?
- Do play structures with closed spaces allow air to circulate sufficiently to control temperature?
- Is most of the play area and interesting equipment in deep shade between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m?
- Are children closely supervised?
- Could a child get caught anywhere? Any openings nine to 23 centimeters wide could entrap a child's head.

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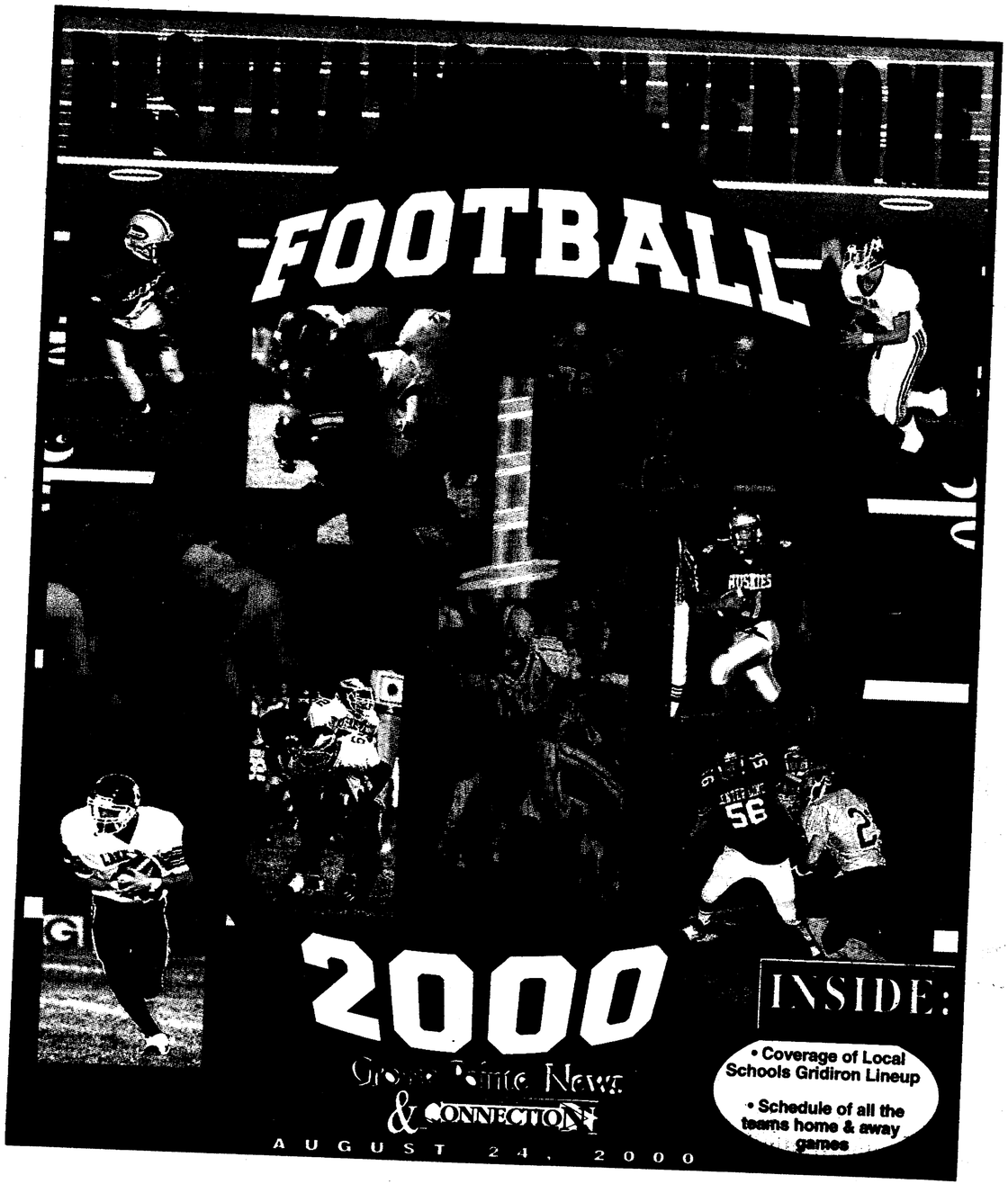
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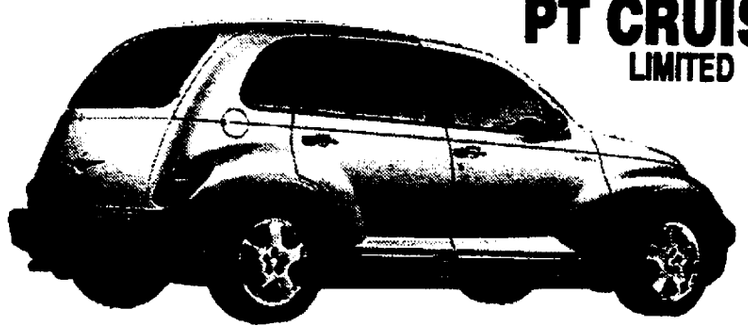
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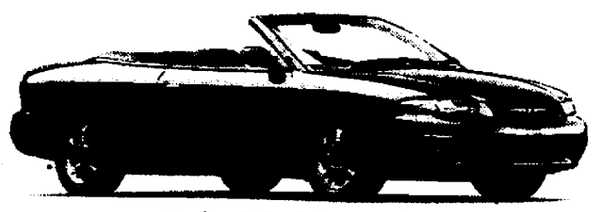
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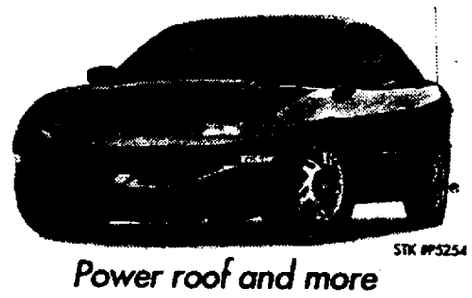
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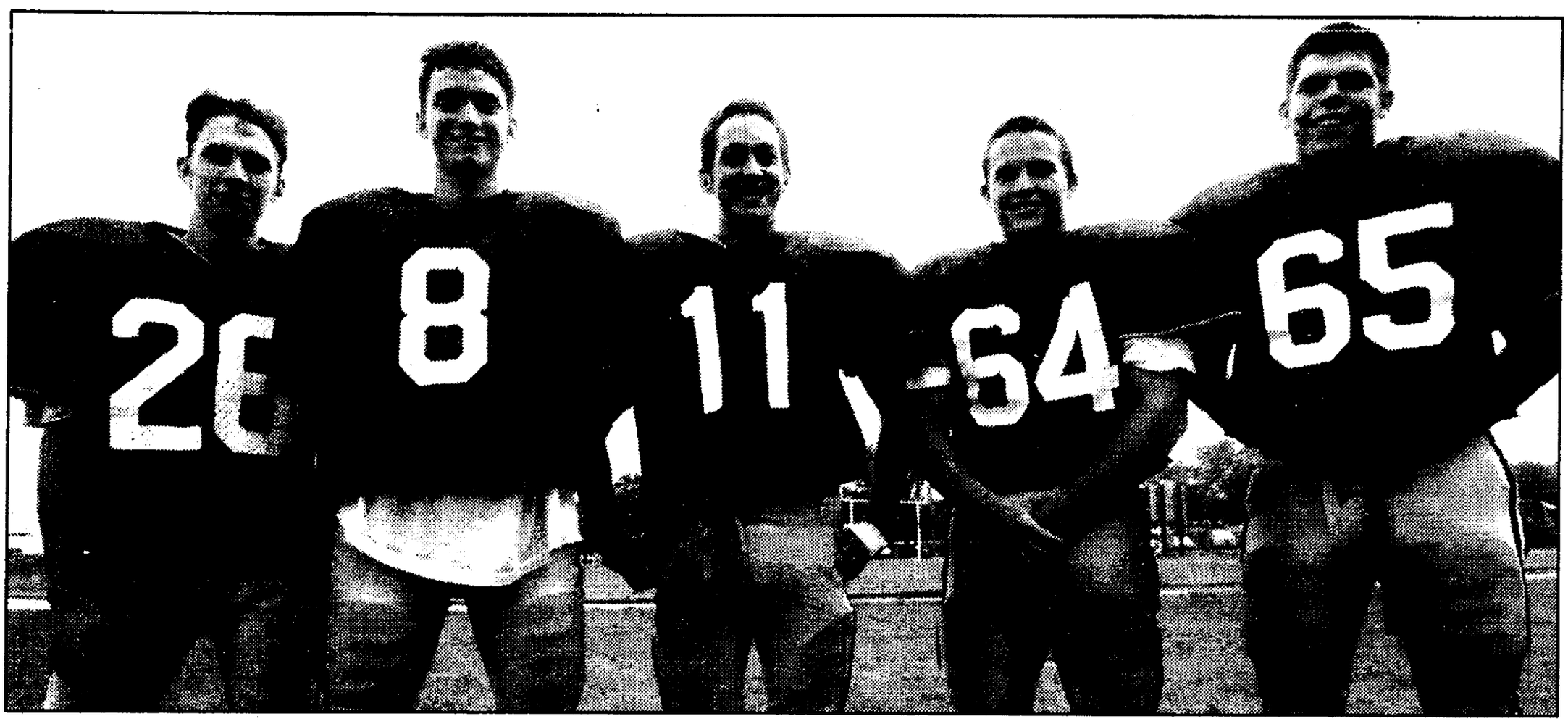
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University Liggett School's captains are expected to play key roles in the Knights' success this season. From left, are Matt Benca, Jeff Legree, Trevor Broad, Colin Fenton and Andrew Critchell.

ULS combines youth and experience up front

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It has become something of a tradition to have a Legree play quarterback at University Liggett School.

First it was Brian. Last year Anthony moved from the offensive line to quarterback the Knights into a playoff berth as a senior.

This year, junior Jeff Legree has inherited the job that his two older brothers once had.

"We don't fix what works for us," said Tracy Sewell, who takes over as head coach this season after serving as offensive coordinator and assistant head coach under Gary Hills for several seasons.

"Jeff might not have as strong an arm as Anthony, but he's very accurate. He won't throw the ball 50 and 60 yards, but he'll hit the 40-yarders. That's what this offense needs, shorter pass routes."

Watching two older brothers handle the quarterbacking at ULS has also helped Jeff Legree.

"He understands how to play quarterback, just from being around Brian and Anthony," Sewell said. "When we put this offense in, Brian was the first to run it."

While Sewell doesn't plan any major changes in the offense, the Knights' defense is going to have a new look.

It's the "46" that the Chicago Bears popularized under Mike Ditka and Buddy Ryan during the mid-1980s and used to win a Super Bowl.

"This league (Metro Conference) is predominantly a running league," Sewell said. "So we decided let's shut down the run and force teams to throw the ball. There are also a lot of young quarterbacks in the league this year."

One of the things that excites Sewell the most is his offensive line.

There isn't a senior in the group, but it isn't lacking for experience.

"We were young last year — super young in some spots — and we're still young but there's tons of experience there," Sewell said.

"Not only have they played varsity football, but they've played in the middle school, too."

The only newcomer to the offensive line is left guard Leython Williams, who was a backup fullback and a starting linebacker as a freshman last year.

"Leython is up to 6-foot-1 and 235 pounds so we moved him into the line," Sewell said. "He's big, strong and quick. He'll play both ways this year. We're moving him to middle linebacker to replace Anthony Legree. He can be just as good and he has the weight Anthony didn't have.

"We've had some great middle linebackers — the Legrees and Renard (Morey-Greer) — and Leython could be the best."

Another lineman who possesses excellent size and quickness is left tackle Andrew Critchell. He's carrying 210 pounds on his 6-foot frame, but is still quick enough to play linebacker when ULS is on defense.

"Andrew can be an outstanding two-way player," Sewell said. "He's smart enough to be in the right place and athletic enough to make the plays."

C.T. Charlton, who has been starting since he was a freshman, moves to center. Colin Fenton, who started as a freshman but missed a good portion of last year with a broken leg is healthy and will start at right guard.

"Colin and Leython give us two of the quickest guards in the league," Sewell said.

Rounding out the offensive line is right tackle Ross Lewicki, who was one of the Knights' most pleasant surprises as a sophomore last season when he became one of the most effective linemen.

Sophomore Chris Metry provides some depth in the offensive line.

Joining Legree in the backfield is senior halfback Matt Benca and fullback Charles Lowe. Curtis Lowe will share duty at running back with Benca.

"Charles had a tendency to sidestep a little too much last year so at fullback, he'll be going straight ahead," Sewell said. "He was timed at 4.4 at Ohio State's football camp. With that speed shooting up the middle, if the defense makes one mistake, he's gone."

Sophomore Audi Moss will play flanker and he's also the backup quarterback.

"There's not a big dropoff between our No. 1 and No. 2 quarterbacks this year," Sewell said.

Nick Benca will play split end. Trevor Broad, one of only four seniors on this year's team, will be used in a variety of ways on offense. He'll play either tight end or split end. He'll also play nose guard on defense and handle the punting.

Fielden Fleming, a 6-5, 190-pound senior, is another player who'll see action at tight end.

"We can't afford injuries, especially in the offensive line, even though we're a little deeper than last year." Sewell said. "If we stay healthy, I think we can have a great line."

A couple of freshmen are being counted on to play key roles defensively. One is end Nate Fredrick, a 5-11, 165-pounder, who played at the middle school last year. Another is Barre Mackie, a safety who plays much bigger than the 5-5 and 140 pounds that he's listed at.

"You can't get him off the field," Sewell said. "He's the brother of (former ULS standout) Brian Bruenton, who's starting at end for Army this year."

See ULS, page 5



A group of 30 seniors were on hand when Grosse Pointe South's football team began its fall practices.

Senior-laden squad provides optimism for Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike McLeod has at least 30 reasons to be excited about the upcoming football season.

That's how many seniors he has returning this year as the Blue Devils make a bid to improve on last season's 4-5 record.

"That's the biggest group of seniors we've ever had here," McLeod said. "But it's something of a double-edged sword.

"Many of our backups are seniors and these kids all know what it is to play varsity football — and that means a lot. They came to camp in the best physical shape of any we've had. The only drawback is that we won't be playing a lot of underclassmen."

But even with the huge corps of seniors, McLeod expects four sophomores to play key roles in South's success this year.

One of the things that the Blue Devils' opponents in the Macomb Area Conference White Division will have to contend with is South's balance.

The passing game is excellent with an experienced Andrew Vlasak at quarterback and a corps of outstanding receivers including Brian Berschback, Paul Lochirco, Jack Tocco, Kevin Barry and Chris Getz.

The running game is also solid, headed by senior Matt Jarboe, who was the second-leading rusher on the team in 1999.

Vlasak, who won the starting job midway through last season, is improving all the time.

"He's much quicker, his delivery is faster and he's able to run the offense this year," McLeod said. "Last year was really his first year of playing quarterback because he was hurt as a sophomore. We let him run the offense in our scrimmage against (Birmingham) Groves and he made all the right checks. His leadership is a plus this season."

The receivers are probably the best group McLeod has had at South, especially with the addition of Getz, who didn't play football last year.

"He's the fastest on the team," McLeod said. "Berschback and Tocco can both fly and he beats them."

While Jarboe is the featured back in South's offense, Julian Danko, Dan Brosnan and Haider Samhat will also get a chance to carry the ball.

"He was good last year and he'll be even better this season," McLeod said. "He ran up Balduck Hill three days a week during the off-season so he's in great shape. He also had some great kickoff returns last year.

"Danko is a brutal blocker, but he'll also play some at tailback, depending on the set we use. We want to run the ball, but if teams stack against the run, we wouldn't mind throwing 30 to 40 times a game."

A trio of players are battling for the starting job at tight end and it looks like sophomore Dan Keogh is the front-runner. James Burns and Mark Peppler are also expected to see action.

"Keogh is 210 pounds, he can catch and run and he's a smart kid," McLeod said.

McLeod would like a little more size and quickness in the offensive line, but that's something any coach would like.

"If we have one weakness it's that there isn't a lot of size," he said. "I expect our quickness to improve because the kids have been doing a lot of work jumping rope."

The anchor of the offensive line is right tackle Mark Fragel, a third-year starter who is 6-feet-4 1/2 and 240 pounds.

"He's a big-time player," McLeod said. "He's at least capable of playing in the MAC (Mid-American Conference) and maybe higher. He was in the top group of linemen at Michigan's camp and (Wolverines coach) Lloyd Carr wants his first three game films. They timed him at 4.9 (in the 40-yard dash) electronically, which is like a 4.7 by a hand clock."

Fragel will play both ways, moving from defensive tackle to outside linebacker.

Doug Orttenburger, who started at center last season, moves to right guard. He'll also be the backup center.

Sophomore James Brosnan is going to open at center. The 5-10, 210-pounder has strength and quickness.

"We see so many 4-3 defenses in our league that we need a quick center," McLeod said.

Jeff Schroeder, who was a second-team player a year ago, moves up to the top unit at left guard. Three players are battling for playing time at left tackle — Bill Fortune, Matt Garver and David Saylor.

There's strength from front to back on defense. The Blue Devils suffered a blow when defensive line coach Sam Bohanna left to take another job, but Steve Gilbert and Dick Schroeder have taken over without skipping a beat.

"They had been working with the

See SOUTH, page 6

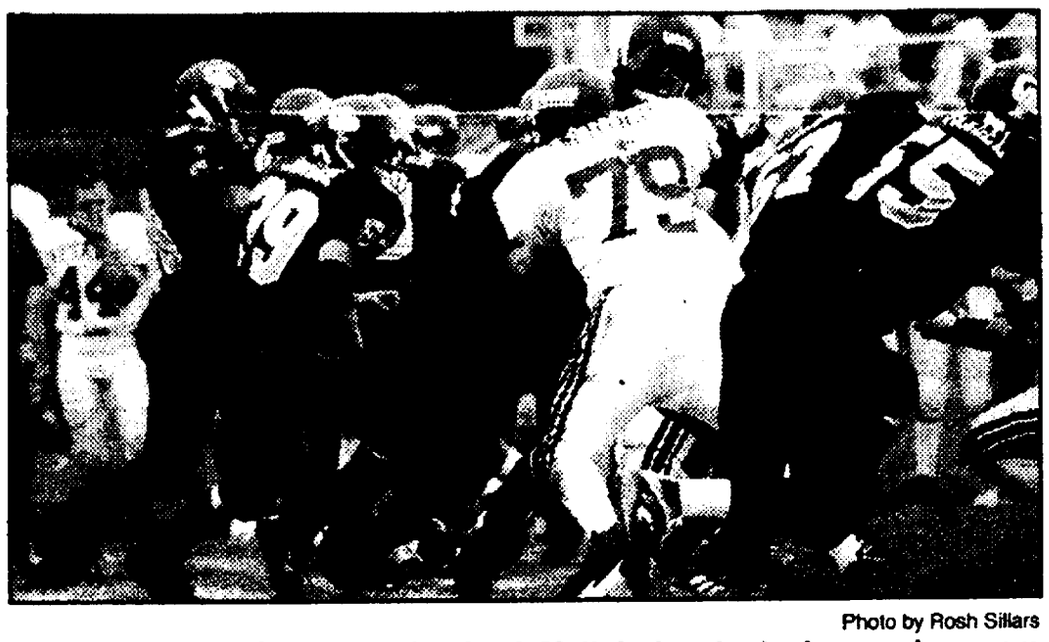


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe South running back Matt Jarboe looks for running room in the Blue Devils' game with Sterling Heights Stevenson last year. Jarboe returns along with quarterback Andrew Viasak (16) and linemen Doug Orttenburger (67) and Mark Fragel (55).



Tracy Sewell, left, takes over as head coach at ULS after spending several seasons as the offensive coordinator for the Knights. At right is sophomore wide receiver Audi Moss.

ULS

From page 3

Broad, Lewicki, Fenton and Charlton will see a lot of action up front on defense.

"Lewicki was our best defensive lineman last year," Sewell said.

The linebacking corps of Critchell, Williams and sophomore Keith Crispen also has Sewell excited.

"They could be one of our most impressive corps of linebackers," he said.

Veterans Matt Benca and Jeff Legree return at the cornerback positions.

ULS' kicking game is on firm ground with Broad and placekicker Mark Brammer. Brammer had a fine year in 1999 and attended several kicking camps during the summer.

Among the newcomers on this year's team is Anthony Walker, the starting point guard on the basketball team as a freshman last season.

Other freshmen who could make a contribution are Steve Berger, Jason Washington and Lee Papas.

"I'm excited," Sewell said of his first varsity head coaching experience. "We lost some good seniors, but we have a real strong junior class that played a lot as freshmen and sophomores."

ULS, which opens the Metro Conference season at Lutheran East on Friday, will be seeking its fourth state playoff berth in five seasons this year. A year ago, the Knights finished 6-4 overall.

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North's backfield has some familiar faces returning

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's a familiar look to the offense that Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera will send out against Detroit Finney in Friday's non-league football opener.

"The backfield we started in our playoff game against U-D Jesuit is intact and we have half of the offensive line back," Sumbera said.

Heading up that backfield is quarterback K.C. Cleary.

After two seasons as Scott Koerber's backup, Cleary is ready to assume the starting job. While waiting for the No. 1 position to open up, he was a starter in the defensive secondary and at wide receiver. Last year, Cleary completed 18 of 42 passes for 353 yards and a touchdown.

Cleary had been bothered by tendinitis in his shoulder but it seems to be a thing of the past.

"He might not be 100 percent, but it's not a concern to us," Sumbera said.

Backing up Cleary are Scott Schaft and Bill Dickerman.

Torrean Cleveland, who led the Norsemen in rushing last year with 827 yards and a 5.95 average, returns at tailback. He'll be joined by junior fullback Jon Thomas, who carried the ball 55 times for 272 yards. Cleveland scored six touchdowns last year and Thomas tallied a pair.

Austin Carter and Kevin Pesta could also see action at tailback, while last year's junior varsity tailback, John Coury, looked good in the Norsemen's preseason scrimmage.

Dickerman, who caught 10 passes for 161 yards and three touchdowns last year, and Steve Hardin are a pair of veteran receivers. Eric Touhey, Tom Reichling and John Lee are also slated for action at receiver.

Joe Hermann, who scored touchdowns on two of his three receptions last year, and David Neveux are the leading candidates at tight end.

Paul Jacobs, who was the starting center as a sophomore last season, returns to that position. Lee Andrus, who is the biggest man in the line at 6-feet-2 and 260 pounds, returns to start at tackle. The other tackle is David Kapoor. Michael Cataldo, who could also be a starter at defensive end, and Andy Rabe are the guards.

Cataldo, Kapoor and Rabe were all backups on the varsity in 1999. Slated for reserve action along the offensive line are Brad Simon, Aaron Bustillo and Stuart Blohm.

Dickerman, who was the backup punter last year, is now No. 1. The placekicking chores will fall to either Eric Bertelsen or Hardin.

North's front four on defense will come from either Cataldo, Jim Dosmas or Greg Latour at the ends and James White (6-0, 235), Chris Dubay (5-9, 265) or Paul Bossack at the tackles.

Inside linebackers are Hermann, who moves over from defensive end, Jon Fisher and John Schubeck. Veterans Donovan Wright and Carter are the outside linebackers with Matt McCabe in reserve.

Chandon Waller is another linebacker, but he has been sidelined by illness after missing most of last year with an injury.

Hardin returns to the secondary at safety, where he has been a starter for two seasons. Dickerman returns as a starter at cornerback where he'll team with Cheo Rowzee.

Tom Staperfenne, Cleary, Joe Sierzenga, Jake Koppinger and Matt Phillips are being counted on to add depth in the secondary.

"We'd like to have people go only one way, but we'll have to see how everything works out once we've evaluated the film from the scrimmage," Sumbera said.

It looks like another tough season in the Macomb Area Conference White Division where North finished second to Macomb Dakota last year with an 8-1 record.

"We've heard good reports on almost every team in the division," Sumbera said.

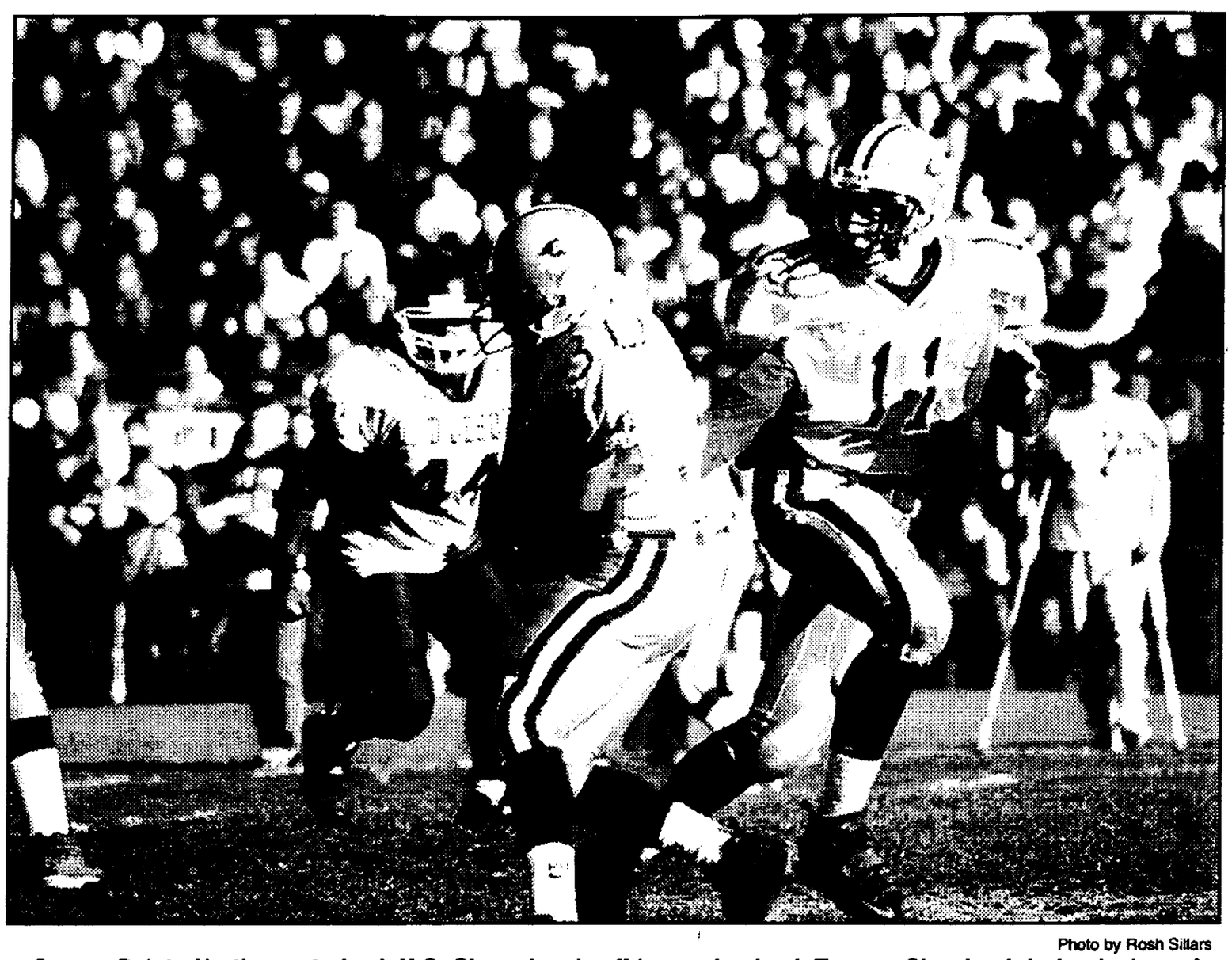


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe North quarterback K.C. Cleary hands off to running back Torrean Cleveland during last year's playoff game with University of Detroit Jesuit. Cleary and Cleveland are two of the key players returning for the Norsemen this season.

South

From page 4

freshmen, but they've done a great job on the varsity," McLeod said.

Fragel, Garver and Samhat will play outside linebacker. Cameron Murg, Jaret Svenson and Will Dickinson are the defensive tackles. Danko and Sean O'Sullivan will split time at nose guard.

The inside linebackers are Mark Peppler and Luke Parchment. Both are returning starters, including Parchment, who is a junior.

"Peppler is getting a lot of attention from the MAC schools," McLeod said. "We could have a couple of college linebackers here."

The secondary is experienced with Berschback, Lochirco and Tocco. A newcomer to the group is Mike O'Neill, who was a kicker on the team last year.

"O'Neill had a great off-season," McLeod said. "He only weighs 130 pounds, but he benches 215 and he has a great work ethic. He just wants to play."

Vlasak returns as the punter. He'll be backed up by Jason Kline.

Peppler and Robert Rogers are battling for the placekicking job.

"They both did well in our scrimmage," McLeod said.

The four-way scrimmage in which South joined Groves, Fraser and Walled Lake Western, provided more optimism for McLeod and his staff.

"That's the best defense we've ever played in our scrimmage and the offense looked good, too," McLeod said.

As for the MAC White, McLeod expects a typical race.

"It's balanced, like always," he said. "We think we have a good team this year, but I don't know what kind of record we'll have."

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Belcrest has ND football on a brave new world

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It's been a long time since Notre Dame's football team could even whisper about winning a division championship.

This season, head coach Ed Belcrest and his Fightin' Irish can 'sound their barbaric yawp over the rooftops of the world' because they have a legitimate shot to win the newly formed Catholic League Central AA Division.

"It's been 15 years since Notre Dame finished with a winning record (5-4) and we won't stand for that," Belcrest said.

Since Notre Dame began playing varsity football, it was grouped with state powerhouses Birmingham Brother Rice and Detroit Catholic Central, along with U-D Jesuit and arch rival Detroit (now Warren) DeLaSalle.

In the past few years, Orchard Lake St. Mary has been added to the mix, along with Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Dearborn Divine Child, Detroit St. Martin dePorres and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

There was a Catholic League Central East and West Division for three seasons, splitting the 10 teams into the two leagues, but now all of the 'A' schools compete in the upper division and the 'B' and 'C' squads in the lower division.

The Fightin' Irish football program has 44 players on the varsity, 30 on the junior varsity and 35 on the freshman squad.

"Our numbers are going up, which is a lot better than a few years ago," Belcrest said. "Our coaching staff has been together for our second year here at Notre Dame and now we can see the hard work pay off as everyone is working hard to succeed on the field."

Last season Belcrest didn't get his first victory until week No. 6. His Irish did end the season on a positive note, winning three of their final four games.

"We had a very young, inexperienced team that was moved around by the big boys in Brother Rice, St. Mary, U-D and DeLaSalle (35-7)," Belcrest said. "We put that 35-7 final score in the locker room so all of the guys can see how humiliating it was to lose by that score to our rivals."

Notre Dame's offense should pound the ball down the field, led by senior transfer student James Fields (from Detroit Finney), who is a 6-feet, 2-inch and 230-pound tailback.

Senior Bobby DelPapa is a running back and senior Brandon France is the starting fullback.

"James is a Division I prospect and will run for a lot of yards, but then we have another solid runner in Bobby and a tough kid in Brandon,"

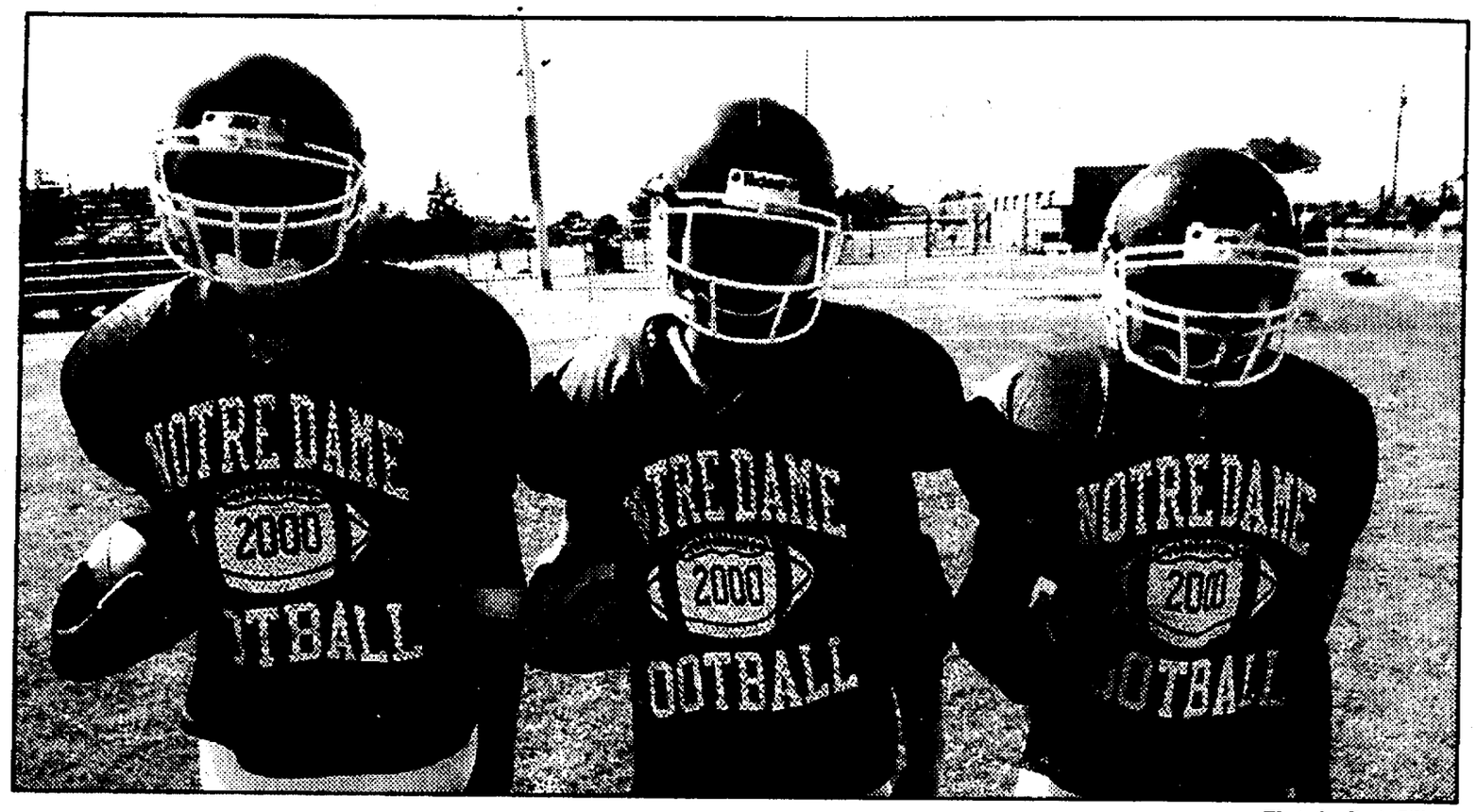


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Notre Dame captains, above, have the drive and talent to lead the Fightin' Irish football team to its first winning season since the mid 1980s.

Belcrest said. "They are talented, but our offensive line has to open holes for them to get through."

The entire offensive line returns from a year ago, which consists of senior left tackle Derek Riopelle (6-feet, 2-inches, 250 pounds), senior left guard Dan Wyskiel (5-feet, 11-inches, 225 pounds), senior center Tim Wearn (6-feet, 2-inches, 220 pounds), senior right guard Andy Nemeckay (5-feet, 11-inches, 195 pounds) and senior right tackle Phil Carlin (6-feet, 3-inches, 235 pounds).

Senior Mark Walny (6-feet, 2-inches, 220 pounds) is the starting tight end.

"I'm confident our line will protect our quarterback and make some nice holes for the backs to run through," Belcrest said. "They know what it takes and now it's time for them to deliver."

Senior John Hughes, who carries a 4.1 grade point average, is the starting quarterback. Last year he was Carl Saad's backup, but now he is the offensive leader.

"John is a very smart kid who won't lose a game for us," Belcrest said. "He can read the defense and make the throw when needed, but for the most part we will try and pound the ball down the opposition's throat."

Hughes has excellent wide receivers in senior Randy Alexander, who ran a 4.5 40-yard dash, plus won the long jump in the Catholic League championship meet a year ago, and senior Joshua Spencer, a transfer student from Detroit Redford who stands 6-feet, 5-inches.

"I love our offense," Belcrest said. "Everyone has varsity experience and the speed we can put on the field is some of the best around."

A year ago, the offense scored only 117 points, which is less than two touchdowns a game.

The offensive line will start on defense, while seniors Chris Vattese and Dave Degrandchamp, along with Fields, will solidify the linebacker positions.

Belcrest has nine returning defensive starters, including senior cornerback Adam Fujita and the team's leading tackler from last year, junior Padraic Timmons.

The defense yielded 245 points last season, which is four touchdowns per game.

DelPapa is another defensive back who is a solid run-stopper. In addition, juniors Victory Fields (6-feet, 2-inches, 225 pounds) and Mike Kallabat (6-feet, 3-inches, 190 pounds) will get their share of quarterback sacks.

"We'll attack the ball and I know our defense will gang tackle," Belcrest said. "They are hungry to face another team and right now that is our opening opponent, Mount Morris."

The Fightin' Irish finished 1-3 in their division last season, but this year they are the co-favorites, along with Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

"Our goals are to finish with a winning record, win a division title and get to the state playoffs," Belcrest said. "We have a good shot to win the division, but dePorres might be a slight favorite because of its tradition."

Besides dePorres, Dearborn Divine Child, Madison Heights Bishop Foley and rival Pontiac Notre Dame Prep will battle Notre Dame in the Central AA Division.

"I like our chances competing against the schools our size," Belcrest said. "However, we still have a home game with DeLaSalle."

Belcrest, his football players, the coaching staff, parents and alumni helped raise enough money for the school to get permanent lights.

"Notre Dame will be playing Friday night football games, which is the way it is supposed to happen," Belcrest said. "The entire athletic facility is getting a facelift, which will hopefully pan out in victories for all of Notre Dame's athletic teams."

Mount Morris is the first opponent to play Notre Dame under its lights, which is Friday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m.

"We will have a huge crowd on hand for that game and it's circled on our calendar," Belcrest said. "We don't know a lot about them, but one thing is for certain — Mount Morris will come to play."

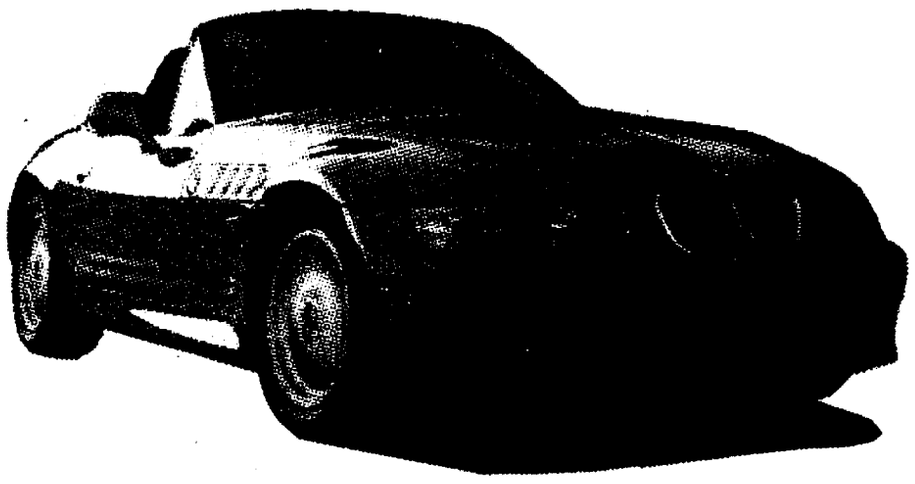
In week No. 2, the Irish play at Lapeer East before coming home to host DeLaSalle on Friday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m.

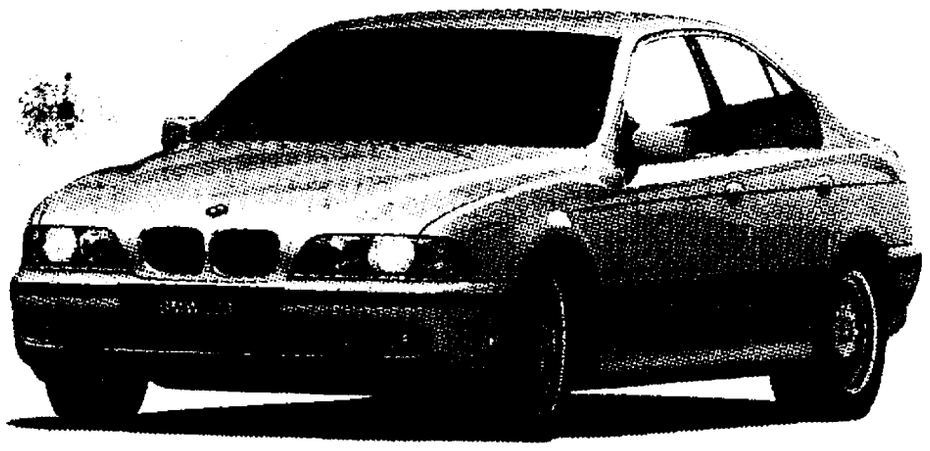
"The rest of the Catholic League schools need to get lights so they don't have to play day games," Belcrest said. "I hope we can set the standard for the Catholic League."

Under the new playoff format, if Notre Dame finishes first or second in its division, the Irish will face the first or second place squad from the Central A Division (Brother Rice, Catholic Central, DeLaSalle, U-D Jesuit and Orchard Lake St. Mary) in a semifinal.

The final is set for the third week of October at the Pontiac Silverdome.

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South Lake anxious to battle for Silver Division title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

South Lake's football team is coming off one of its best seasons in school history, earning a first-ever state playoff berth.

Can second-year head coach Don Lutz get his Cavaliers back to the playoffs?

"Our numbers are up (38 on the varsity and 30 on the junior varsity) and we actually have 24 seniors on the squad," Lutz said. "The enthusiasm is high and it was great to see our returning seniors go out and recruit their classmates to play football."

The Cavs are led by one of the top 25 players in the state, senior (quarterback/defensive back) Jon Ren.

"Jon is really focused on leading this team," Lutz said. "He should have a great season."

"I added some muscle and speed during the off-season and I think I'm ready to go," Ren said. "We're anxious to get the season started and let everyone know that last year wasn't a fluke."

The other offensive skill position players are senior Frank Buonbrisco (running back), senior Paul Baston (fullback), senior Neal Angst (running back), senior Bill Strothers (tight end), senior Anthony Yezbick (wide receiver), senior Bryan Krzeminski (wide receiver), senior Josh Dichtel (wide receiver), senior Joe Schiebille (wide receiver), junior Alex Lazar (wide receiver), junior Malcolm Williams (fullback) and junior Deion Peterson (running back).

The senior offensive line, consisting of Ben Hakala, Russell Van Steel, Joe Karam, sophomore John Carpus, Ryan McGerty, Mike Carpenter, Chris Stick and Nick Charette, will have to play well pass protecting and run blocking.

Last year, Ren jumpstarted an inconsistent offense and helped the team score 197 points as the Cavs finished 5-4, losing to Marine City in the first round of the Division IV playoffs.

They scored 25 points against Lakeview, 32 against Warren Lincoln, 26 against Center Line, 40 against Lake Shore and 36 against Algonac.

"I think we can do just as well, if not better on offense this season," Ren said. "If our linemen give me time to throw and our backs room to run, we will do well."

"I've put in some new wrinkles into our offensive schemes that will give Jon more options," Lutz said. "We have to utilize his explosiveness and the opposing defenses will have to try and stop him."

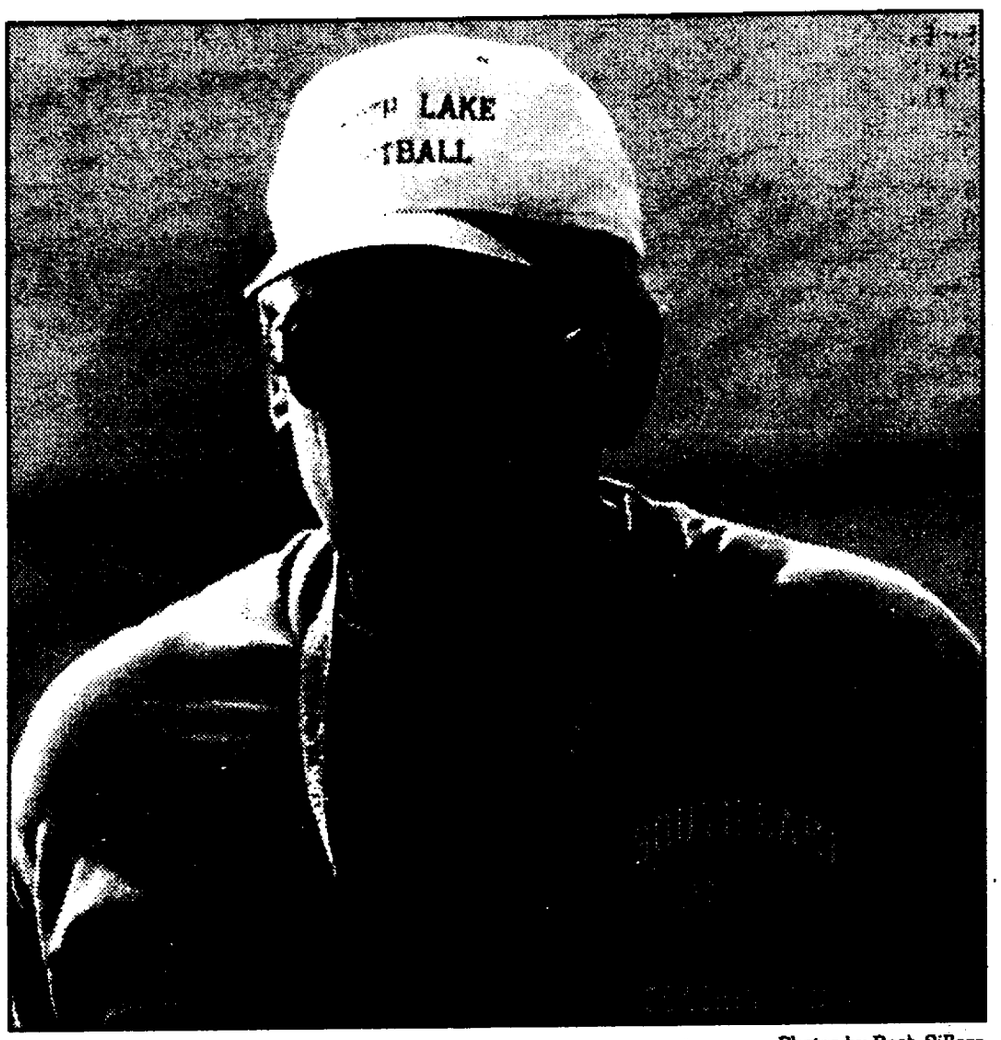
The Cavs' defense was solid last year, giving up only 179 points. They held their first seven opponents to only 90 points, but St. Clair scored 40 points in the regular season finale and Marine City had 49 in the playoff game.

The strength to South Lake's defense will be Hakala, Angst, Baston and McGerty, who will play at linebacker.

The Cavs will use several defensive formations, but mainly they will be in a 3-4 set.

"Our defensive backs will be able to cover man-for-man, but the main thing is that our front seven get penetration and put pressure on the quarterback," Lutz said.

The Cavaliers' agile front seven will help in stopping the run, which is what most of their competition will do offensively.



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Head coach Don Lutz, above, guided his South Lake football team to its first-ever state playoff berth last season. Can he do it two years in a row?

Last season, South Lake finished 4-2 in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division and 5-4 overall.

The Cavs enter this season as one of the co-favorites, along with defending champ Clintondale, to capture the Silver title.

"We want to win as many games as possible," Ren said. "Winning a division title would be great, but what we really want is to get back to the playoffs and win."

South Lake has only eight scheduled games, which means it has to win at least five to be eligible to earn a playoff berth.

"We will take it one game at a time," Lutz said. "Of course we want to make the playoffs, but for now our focus is on the opener with Lakeview."

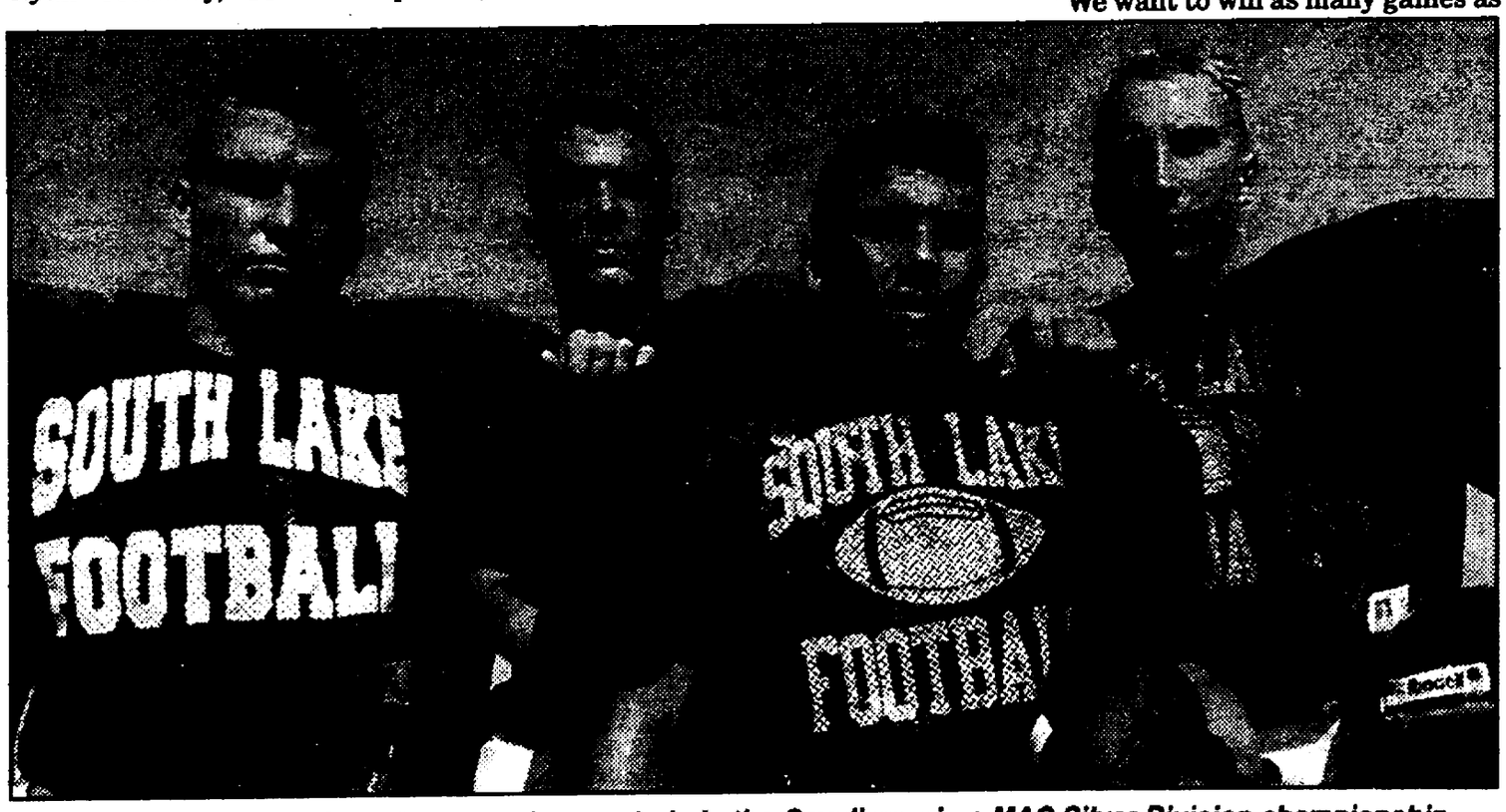
The Cavs play six league games against Lincoln (away on Aug. 31), Center Line (home on Sept. 8), Clintondale (away on Sept. 15), Lake Shore (away on Sept. 22), Mount Clemens (home on Oct. 6) and Algonac (away on Oct. 13).

Their non-league contests are on Aug. 25 at home against Lakeview and at home on Oct. 20 against St. Clair, both members of the MAC Gold Division.

South Lake got off to a 3-0 start last season before losing 18-14 at home to Clintondale.

They host Mount Clemens after their bye week. A year ago the Cavaliers came out flat after the bye week, losing 13-0 to the Bathers.

"We have the talent to win, but we have to play well on the field to do it," Ren said. "We'll be ready for our opener and we would love to have the same results as last season."



South Lake's captains, above, are hungry to help the Cavaliers win a MAC Silver Division championship and earn another berth in the state playoffs.

Harper Woods ready to prove last season was a fluke

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Harper Woods football team has a lot to prove this season.

Last year, the Pioneers finished 4-5 and out of the state playoffs for the first time since the mid 1990s.

"We didn't make the playoffs, but at least we finished the season with a lot of momentum," head coach John Moher said. "Not making the playoffs left a bad taste in our mouths and I know the guys are hungry to get back."

The Pioneers were stunned 23-6 by defending league champ Livonia Clarenceville in the opener, but came back to blast Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 20-0.

Then the roof caved in as the Pioneers dropped to 1-5 after losing 13-7 to Lutheran North, 23-14 to Lutheran Northwest, 28-6 to Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes and 39-16 to Hamtramck.

"Our kids battled back to win our final three games and I think that success is fresh in their minds," Moher said. "They want to get off to a good start and let everyone know that last year was a fluke."

Harper Woods' three game winning streak came against Lutheran Westland 34-0, University Liggett School 34-13 and city rival Lutheran East 42-24.

Moher has the luxury of utilizing a senior-oriented lineup, including quarterback Ryan Wise and backup QB and the team's Mr. Everything, Vinny Scalabrino.

Senior Antonio Taul will start at fullback, while junior Anthony DeSantis is the No. 1 running back.

"We have several options we can use on offense, which is great for us," Moher said. "I can use a couple of guys as wide receivers or put them together to keep the running backs fresh."



Photo by Bob Bruce

Harper Woods' defense has to make sure to swarm the opposition if the Pioneers want to get back to the state playoffs.

Seniors Mike Whateley and Jay Rhoades are tight ends, while senior J.R. King will get his share of carries as a running back.

The offensive line consists of seniors Matt Barranca (center), Steve Rhodes (guard), Mitch Stachkunis (tackle) and Steve Smitka (tackle). Sophomore Steve Orjada (guard) rounds out the starting offensive line.

Senior Ryan Deramo is a wing back and senior Phil Glinka will get a chance to play the offensive line.

"We don't have a lot of depth, which could hurt if we get a significant injury, but I love the fact that our strength is senior leadership," Moher said. "Senior leadership lacked last season and it cost us a chance to repeat as conference champs and a spot in the state playoffs."

The Pioneers' road to a Metro Conference championship will have to go through Clarenceville, Lutheran North and possibly Cranbrook Kingswood.

"Clarenceville has a lot coming back and North will be pretty good," Moher said. "Our first three games will go a long way as to determining the conference champion."

Moher's squad's first three games are Clarenceville (home), Cranbrook Kingswood (away) and Lutheran North (home).

Lutheran Northwest, last year's surprise team in the Metro Conference, has a new coach, as does Lutheran East.

University Liggett School lost some talented seniors and Hamtramck will be young. In addition, conference doormat Lutheran Westland doesn't have much of a chance to win more than one league game.

"Our conference is going through some coaching turnover, including our long-time rival Lutheran East," Moher said. "It's tough to be a first-year coach and have instant success, but that doesn't mean it can't happen with any of our opponents."

Harper Woods' non-league game is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 22, at Our Lady of the Lakes.

"It's a non-league game in the middle of the season," Moher said. "We want to win the game, but it's not critical to us as a Metro Conference opponent would."

Barring injuries, Harper Woods' quest for both a conference title and playoff berth are within reach.

"Our guys have played together for a long time and this is their last year to win as a family," Moher said. "We'll win if the team stays together, which I know they will."

Harper Woods opens its season with a home game against Clarenceville at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Harper Woods' captains, above, are anxious to prove that last year's 4-5 record wasn't indicative of the real Pioneers' football team.

Huskies field young, but experienced gridiron squad

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Lakeview's 2000-01 football team members spent a lot of time in the weight room during the off-season.

"Most of the players were constantly lifting throughout the school year and during the summer, preparing their bodies for a tough season," head coach Jim Glovac said. "So far, they look very good on the practice field, but they want to get into real game action."

Glovac watched his inexperienced Huskies go through growing pains last year, which resulted in a 2-7 overall mark.

"We had a totally different team than the one that went 6-3 the year before last," Glovac said. "Most of the starters were sophomores and I must say that we were a better football team at the end of the season."

What the Huskies lacked on both sides of the ball was consistency.

The offense scored only 62 points, which came in a 30-27 victory over Algonac and a 32-0 win over city rival Lake Shore.

"Our offensive line is better and every offensive starter can bench press at least 200 pounds, which I think gives us an edge," Glovac said.



Photo by Bob Bruce

Head coach Jim Glovac, far left, has his Lakeview football team ready to tackle the MAC Gold Division.

Ryan Cooper (left tackle) is the only senior on the offensive line. Juniors Rick Swanquist (right tackle), Jason Robinson (right guard) and Brandon Minor (center) are bigger and stronger than a year ago, as is sophomore Sean Johnson (left guard).

"I'm happy with our linemen," Glovac said. "We will rotate them throughout the game, which will keep them fresher for the second half."

Junior A.J. Ritter takes over the quarterbacking duty. He started on the junior varsity a year ago and is doing well in practice.

"A.J. can throw the ball well, which will help us keep drives alive," Glovac said. "Throwing the ball wasn't our strong point last season and defenses knew that, which made it tough for our running game to get going against seven- and eight-man fronts."

Juniors Jon Pulcini (who was a standout sprinter for the Huskies' track team last year) and John Gentz are the top two wide receivers.

Three seniors and a junior will also get plenty of playing time.

Junior Brian Thom will most likely be the starting fullback and senior captain Haskel Canter is the No. 1 tailback.

"We'll have several kids who will get carries during a game, which will help them go 110 percent on every play because they will not get tired," Glovac said.

Junior Eric Chupialo is the starting tight end. He combines good pass blocking skills with a solid set of hands.

"Eric will do a nice job for us and don't be surprised to see him catch a few critical passes down the middle of a zone," Glovac said.

Defensively, the Huskies must get better or else it's going to be a long season.

Last season they yielded more than 300 points, including 55 to eventual state champion Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

"Our inexperience hurt us last year and playing in the MAC (Macomb Area Conference) Gold Division didn't help because the competition was very good."

Of the Huskies' five league opponents (all losses), Marine City, Marysville and St. Clair made the state playoffs.

"Our division competition had some very explosive offenses that could control the ball," Glovac said. "It was a learning experience for our youngsters, but they improved which is the key."

Junior Jon O'Hara is one of the defensive leaders, starting at cornerback, while senior free safety John Genovesi is improved.

Senior Eric Deyonker is a newcomer to football, but spent many years playing hockey.

"Eric is a quick learner and I love the way he attacks the ball," Glovac said. "He will probably play linebacker for us."

Lakeview has a shot to get off to a fast start in the Gold Division, facing Warren Woods Tower, Warren Fitzgerald and St. Clair before playing the big boys, Marine City and Marysville.

"Winning early is a powerful confidence builder," Glovac said. "However, right now we're concentrating on our opener Aug. 25 against South Lake."

Besides South Lake, the Huskies face Algonac, Lake Shore and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep in non-league games.

"We have a solid schedule and we will see how we stack up," Glovac said.

Last season, the Huskies got the season started on the wrong foot, losing 25-0 to South Lake.

"Our returning players know what South Lake did to us last season and they really want to beat them," Glovac said. "It's nice to play a city rival in the opener because both teams get pumped up a little more for the game."

Glovac has 32 players on his varsity football team, but it's not enough according to him.

"I would like to see more than 40 kids on our varsity team, but I think we'll get the numbers up if we win with our aggressive style of football," he said.

Lakeview's opener is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 25, at South Lake.

"We are ready," Glovac said.

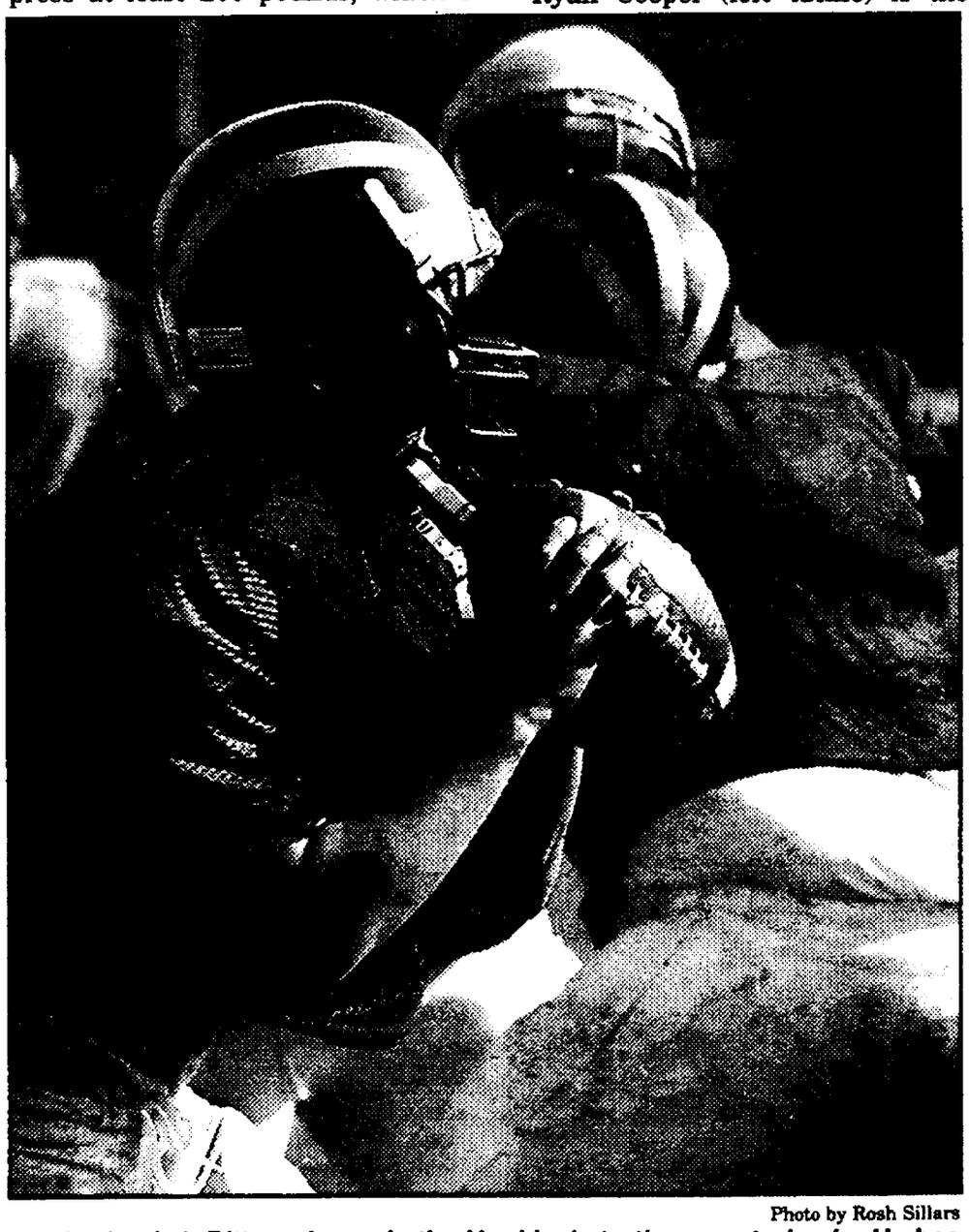


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Junior A.J. Ritter, above, is the Huskies' starting quarterback. He has the right stuff to lead Lakeview to a winning record.

Can East rebound from sub-par 1999-2000 season?

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Lutheran East's football team is under the direction of a new head coach — Don Justice.

Long-time head coach/assistant coach Bruce Tuomi left to take a teaching position with a school in Chicago.

"I'm excited to take over the team," Justice said. "I learned a lot of things from Bruce and I hope to relay that knowledge to the football field."

The Eagles struggled a year ago, finishing a disappointing 1-8 overall and 1-7 in the Metro Conference.

"The team was a deceiving 1-8," Justice said. "Most of our defeats were by a touchdown or less and we had a shot to win each of those games."

Miscues and a lack of intensity were the main culprits.

"I'm impressed with how much effort the guys are giving during the summer and now in the practice sessions," Justice said. "The guys say they lifted in the weight room throughout the summer and it shows in our practices."

Justice is counting on seniors Drew Jablonowski (offensive and defensive line), Dave Pokley (offensive line and linebacker), John Kollar (quarterback), Aaron Baldwin (center) and Steve Kress (offensive and defensive line) to lead the team.

The Eagles will utilize the running game. Junior Doug Sell will likely get the start at fullback, while junior Bobby Maynard, sophomore Dan Horton, junior Kevin Kadrofske, sophomore Dexter Shorter and sophomore Adam Crawford will get playing time at running back.

"The seniors are leading by example and the underclassmen are doing a nice job of getting to understand the schemes we want to use," Justice said.

Offensively, the Eagles will run. Last year they scored 180 points (20 per game).

"Our offensive line is our strength and they will have to help our running game control the time of possession," Justice said.

East's defense has to get a lot better because a year ago they gave up 300 points, which is nearly five touchdowns a game.

The Eagles will jump from a 4-4 look to a five- or six-man front, utilizing the veterans on the defensive line.

"We must get better on the defensive side of the ball because teams controlled the line of scrimmage in most of the games last year," Justice said.

Forcing the opposition to throw will play into East's hands because all of the Metro Conference teams run first and pass if they have to.

East has been on the bottom half of the Metro Conference the past three seasons, but if the defense can come through, the Eagles have a legitimate shot to finish in the top three or four.

"Clarenceville (which was 8-0 in the conference a year ago) has a lot of people back and I think is the favorite again," Justice said. "Harper Woods will be good and Lutheran North has some players back.

"Our conference is improved and it will take a solid four quarters to win."

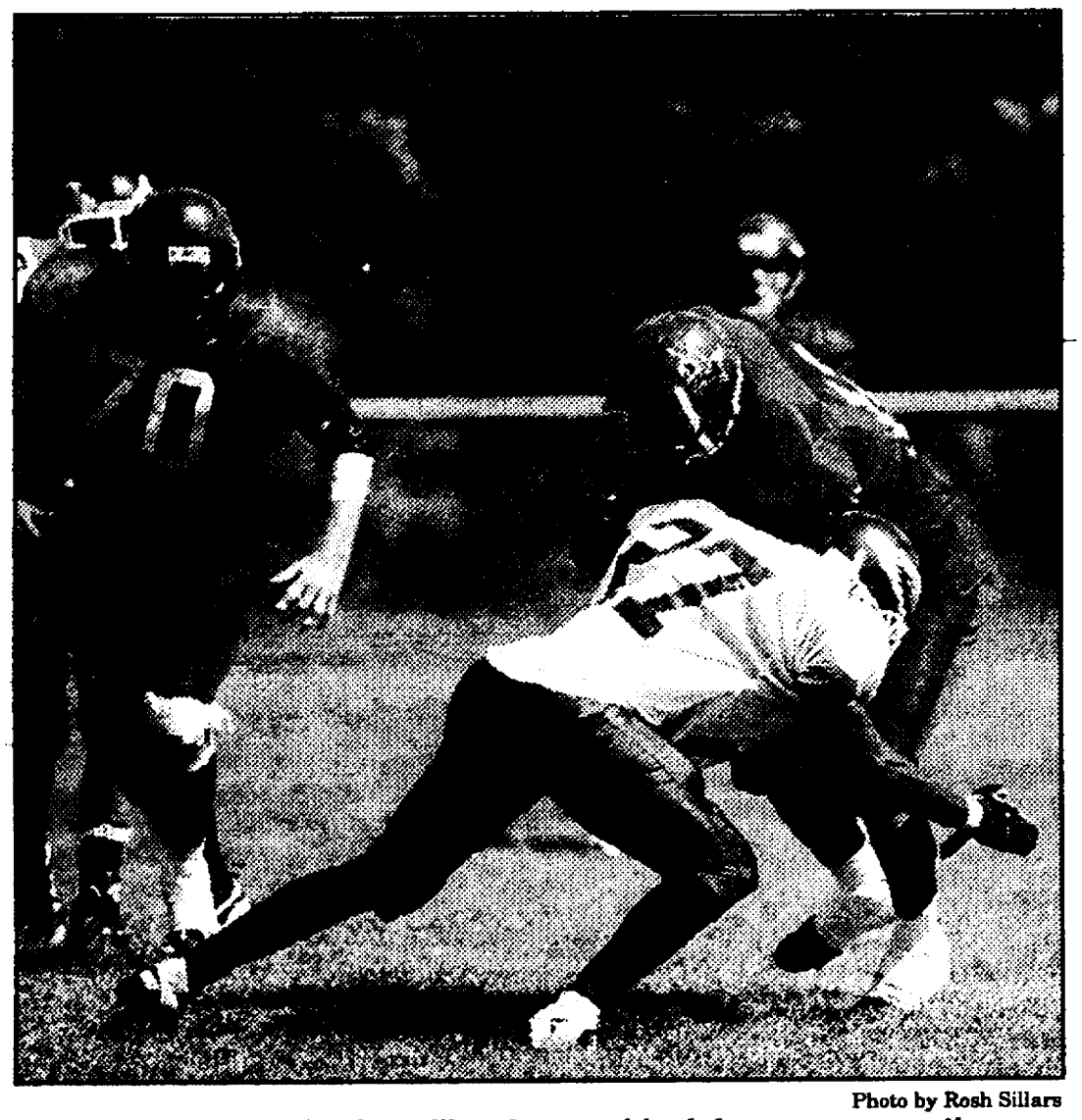


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Head coach Don Justice will make sure his defense wraps up the opposition, which will help Lutheran East win games.

Getting off to a fast start is a key ingredient to any success Justice and his Eagles are to achieve this season.

"We have some tough ballgames to open the season, but I think we can stand toe-to-toe with the opposition," Justice said.

The Eagles host University Liggett School in the opener at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 25, and then travel to Detroit Benedictine for a 3:30 p.m. contest on Friday, Sept. 1.

"Benedictine has a lot of talent coming back and it will be a good road test for our team," Justice said.

After the non-league game, the Eagles host Lutheran Northwest and Lutheran Westland for 7:30 p.m. starts on Friday, Sept. 8, and Friday, Sept. 15.

East ends September with road games on the 23rd against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and the 29th against defending league champ Clarenceville.

A third straight road game against Hamtramck opens the month of October and in the final two Metro Conference contests, East hosts arch rival Lutheran North on Friday, Oct. 13, and plays at city rival Harper Woods on Saturday, Oct. 21.

"We have to start on the right foot and concentrate on beating Liggett in the opener," Justice said. "It's foolish to look beyond that because last year Liggett beat us up pretty good."

Can the Eagles make it back to the state playoffs after a two-year hiatus? They have a shot, but the offensive line has to dominate and the defense must limit the opposition to under 21 points per game.

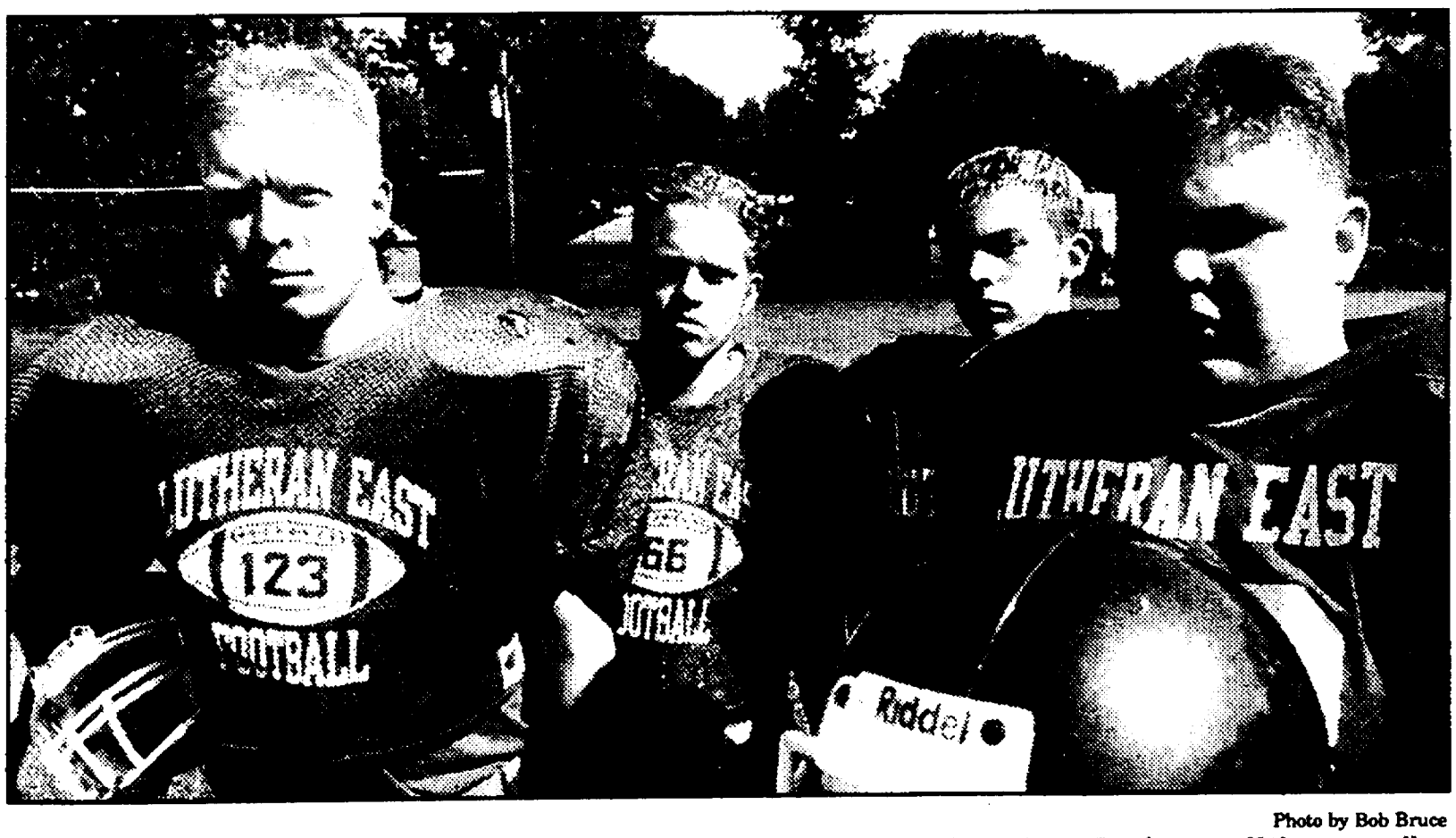


Photo by Bob Bruce

Lutheran East captains, above, have a chance to finish in the top half of the Metro Conference if they can eliminate costly turnovers.

Bishop Gallagher hungry to get back to state playoffs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Bishop Gallagher's football team ended last season with another state playoff disappointment, losing 29-13 to Mendon in a Division 8 semifinal.

Long-time head coach George Sahadi guided his Lancers to their first-ever outright division title, finishing 4-0 in the Catholic League A-Intersectional.

In the Catholic League playoff game, the Lancers lost to eventual state semifinalist U-D Jesuit.

Returning is senior quarterback Sam Martinisi, along with junior tailback Darnell Hood.

Martinisi is one of the top quarterbacks in the state, however a back injury will keep him out of the lineup until late September or early October.

"It was huge blow to this team, but we are ready to go into the season with his backup, (sophomore) Brian Sercy," Sahadi said.

Junior running back Darnell Hood has run for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons and senior transfer student Braylon Edwards (from Detroit Martin Lutheran King High) is a 6-feet, 4-inch, 190-pound wide receiver.

"Darnell is working hard and Braylon (one of the top players in the state) is a speedster with great hands," Sahadi said. "Both are going to have make some plays to help Brian when he is our quarterback."

Junior Terry Canty and junior Lionell Summey are the leaders on the offensive and defensive lines, while senior Jeff Masserang is an all-around solid tight end.

"We'll have to get some solid work out of the offensive line in order to get our running game off to a good start," Sahadi said.

All-state wide receiver/defensive back/kick returner Markus Curry graduated last spring, but Sahadi said Edwards will fill those shoes.

"Braylon will do a lot of things for us this season," Sahadi said. "He is a hard-nosed football player and a great kid."

The Lancers played hard-nosed defense a year ago, giving up only 140 points, which included five shutouts.

Senior Milton Johnson, senior Jason Brouster, Canty, Summey, Hood and Masserang will lead the defensive unit.

Mike Furchak and Roland Gardner are Gallagher's remaining seniors who will see playing time.

"Our schedule contains some pretty tough teams that will test our defense," Sahadi said. "Our kids will play hard and they will dig deep."

They will have to display the same defensive intensity to repeat as division champs because Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes returns a lot of players from last year's second-place team.

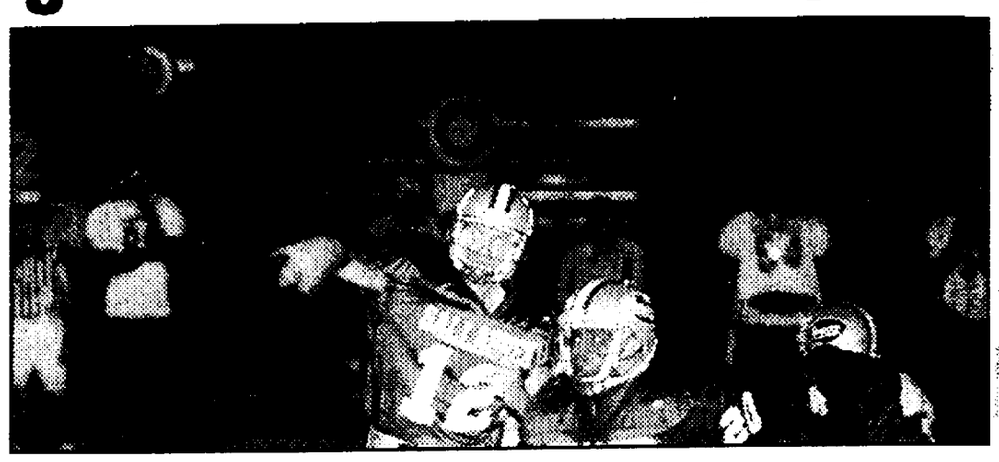


Photo by Bob Bruce

Bishop Gallagher senior Sam Martinisi, No. 12, will miss the first four or five games as he recovers from a back injury.

"I'm confident this team can repeat as league champs," Sahadi said. "I think we'll be OK if we can weather the early storm."

Riverview Gabriel Richard will be tough, while Allen Park Cabrini and Redford Bishop Borgess are improved, but not title contenders.

Gallagher's non-conference slate consists of Dearborn Divine Child, Warren DeLaSalle, Carroll High School (located in Flora, Ind.) and Macomb Lutheran North.

"Carroll has won a state title three of the past seven years and DeLaSalle is a big Class A school," Sahadi said. "Divine Child is a tough opener, but I know our kids will be ready to play."

Gallagher had to change its home field. For the past few years they played home games at Roseville Memorial Field, but the facility was revamped to accommodate soccer only.

This season, the Lancers play two home games at Harper Woods High, located on Beaconsfield right behind Eastland Mall, and two at East Detroit Memorial Field, located on 10 Mile between Kelly and Gratiot.

The games at Harper Woods (Friday, Sept. 15, and Friday, Sept. 29) begin at 4 p.m., while the East Detroit contests (Friday, Sept. 1, and Friday, Oct. 6) start at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Gallagher's season opener is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 26, at 1 p.m. against Divine Child at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Bowers keeps faith as Lake Shore preps for Madison

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Lake Shore's football team is anxious to get out from under its black cloud — a long losing streak.

Head coach Rich Bowers, in his second year at the helm, desperately wants his Shorians to get that elusive victory.

"The kids are really working hard and their enthusiasm is fantastic," Bowers said. "We want to get the monkey off our back in the opener, that's for sure."

A reversal of numbers would be a big help as the offense scored only 17 points, which came in the second and third games of the season.

"The starters are very athletic compared to last year, which I think will help open up our offense," Bowers said.

Seniors J.T. Waelchli (tackle), Matt Shankie (guard) and Mike Distilio (guard) anchor the offensive line, while junior Dino Agrusa (tackle) and sophomore Doug Brothers (center) add agility and speed to the mix.

Senior tight end Kevin Schedlbauer can block and catch passes, as can senior split end Blake Phillips.

"The guys are giving it all during practice and their attitudes have been great, despite the losing streak," Bowers said. "I know this team will prove everyone wrong and get some wins."

Senior Joe Corona is returning at quarterback and his backfield consists of senior Jeff Bagts, senior Will Hunt and junior fullback Bryant Toone.

"Joe has been lifting weights and I can see that his arm strength has increased during the past year," Bowers said. "He will be able to stand in the pocket when needed and take a hit after he throws the ball downfield."

Junior John Janko is a lineman who will be rotated with the starters, keeping everyone fresher during the second half.

"I think the offense will be able to move the ball on a more consistent basis, which will control the clock," Bowers said. "I also think the defense will be quicker reacting to a play rather than watching a play develop and making a decision."

The Shorians were torched for more than 300 points last year, but with Bagts delivering crunching hits, along with Shankie (middle linebacker) and Toone (outside linebacker), it will be more flexible.

Junior Joe Bongiovani is the starting free safety, plus Corona's backup at quarterback.

Senior Ben Byrge did not play last year, but will get a lot of playing time at cornerback.

Schedlbauer and Corona will also start on defense, but it's the effectiveness of the front seven that will dictate what the opposition runs.

"We want to throw several schemes at the opposition, keeping them in question as to what we will run," Bowers said.

Getting off to a good start is the missing key to what hopefully is a winning season for Bowers and his Shorians.

"I'm impressed with everyone in our program," he said. "The great attitude will spill over to the season opener against Madison."

Lake Shore didn't win a game last year in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division.

Defending champ Clintondale and South Lake are the teams to beat, while Center Line and Warren Lincoln will give chase.

"Clintondale has some good kids coming back, while South Lake will go as far as (Jon) Ren takes them," Bowers said. "Center Line has a fine tradition and Lincoln should be good.

"We'll know right away what our kids are made of because the schedule is in our favor."

Lake Shore has six home games on the slate this season. Two were originally away games, but were switched because of scheduling conflicts.

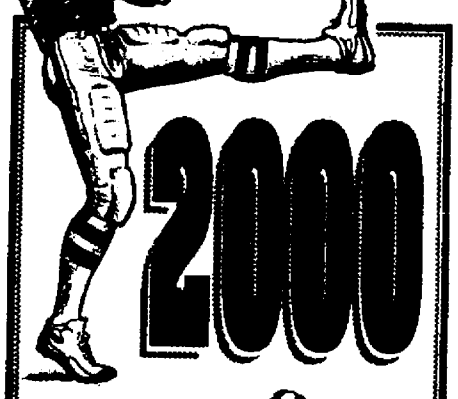
"Playing six home games will be great for this team, especially if it gets off to a good start," Bowers said. "We have some very supportive fans and we want to reward their loyalty with some wins."

Eight of the Shorians' nine games are at 7 p.m. They host Mount Clemens on Thursday, Aug. 31, and travel to Warren Woods Tower on Saturday, Oct. 14.

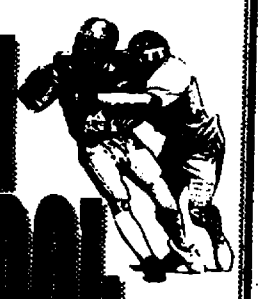
Lake Shore's opener is at home on Friday, Aug. 25, against Oakland Area Association foe Madison Heights Madison.

"Madison is in the same boat we are, so both of us will be hungry for a win," Bowers said. "I can't wait to run out onto the field with the team because we believe we can play well and win."

KICKOFF 2000



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Aug. 25	Detroit-Finney	H	7:00
Sept. 01	Port Huron	H	7:00
Sept. 08	Romeo	A	7:00
Sept. 15	Grosse Pointe South	A	7:00
Sept. 22	Utica	H	7:00
Sept. 30	Sterling Heights	A	7:00
Oct. 06	Macomb Dakota	A	7:00
Oct. 14	Utica Ford II	H	1:00
Oct. 20	East Detroit	H	7:00

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Aug. 24	Detroit Southeastern	H	7:00
Aug. 31	Utica	H	7:00
Sept. 08	Port Huron	A	7:00
Sept. 15	Grosse Pointe North	H	7:00
Sept 23	Macomb Dakota	H	1:00
Sept. 29	Romeo	A	7:00
Oct. 06	Utica Stevenson	A	7:00
Oct. 13	Sterling Heights	H	7:00
Oct. 20	L'Anse Creuse North	A	7:00

UNIV. LIGGETT SCHOOL

Aug. 25	Lutheran East	A	7:30
Aug. 31	Lutheran Westland	H	4:15
Sept. 09	Cabrini	A	1:00
Sept. 15	Hamtramck	A	7:30
Sept. 22	Lutheran North	H	4:15
Sept. 28	Cranbrook Kingswood	A	4:30
Oct. 06	Clarenceville	H	4:15
Oct. 14	Harper Woods	H	1:00
Oct. 21	Lutheran Northwest	A	1:00

HARPER WOODS High School

Aug. 26	Clarenceville	H	1:00
Aug. 31	Cranbrook Kingswood	A	7:00
Sept. 09	Lutheran North	H	1:00
Sept. 16	Lutheran Northwest	H	1:00
Sept. 22	Our Lady Of The Lakes	A	7:00
Sept. 29	Hamtramck	A	7:00
Oct. 10	Lutheran Westland	H	1:00
Oct. 14	ULS	A	1:00
Oct. 21	Lutheran East	H	1:00

BISHOP GALLAGHER High School

Aug. 26	Divine Child	H	1:00
Sept. 01	DeLaSalle	H	7:30
Sept. 09	Carroll H.S. (IN)	A	2:00
Sept. 15	Cabrini	H	4:00
Sept. 23	Bishop Borgess	A	2:00
Sept. 29	Gabriel Richard	H	4:00
Oct. 06	Lutheran North	H	7:30
Oct. 14	Our Lady Of the Lakes	A	1:00
Oct. 20	Open League	TBA	TBA

LUTHERAN EAST High School

Aug. 25	ULS	H	7:30
Sept. 02	Benedictine	A	3:30
Sept. 08	Lutheran Northwest	H	7:30
Sept. 15	Lutheran Westland	H	7:30
Sept. 23	Cranbrook Kingswood	A	1:00
Sept. 29	Clarenceville	A	7:30
Oct. 06	Hamtramck	A	7:30
Oct. 13	Lutheran North	H	7:30
Oct. 21	Harper Woods	A	1:00

NOTRE DAME High School

Aug. 25	Mt Morris	H	7:30
Aug. 31	Lapeer East	A	7:00
Sept. 08	DeLaSalle	H	7:30
Sept. 15	Notre Dame Pontiac	H	7:30
Sept. 22	Bishop Foley	A	7:00
Sept. 30	Divine Child	A	1:00
Oct. 07	St. Martin dePorres	H	7:30
Oct. 13	Open League	TBA	TBA
Oct. 20	Open League	TBA	TBA

LAKE SHORE High School

Aug. 25	Madison Heights	H	7:00
Aug. 31	Mt. Clemens	H	7:00
Sept. 08	Algonac	A	7:00
Sept. 15	Lincoln	H	7:00
Sept. 22	South Lake	H	7:00
Sept. 29	Clintondale	A	7:00
Oct. 06	Cente Line	H	7:00
Oct. 14	Tower	A	1:00
Oct. 20	Lakeview	H	7:00

LAKEVIEW High School

Aug. 25	South Lake	A	7:00
Aug. 31	Fitzgerald	H	7:00
Sept. 08	Tower	A	7:00
Sept. 15	Algonac	H	7:00
Sept. 22	St. Clair	H	7:00
Sept. 29	Marine City	H	7:00
Oct. 06	Marysville	A	7:00
Oct. 13	Notre Dame Pontiac	H	7:00
Oct. 20	Lake Shore	A	7:00

SOUTH LAKE High School

Aug. 25	Lakeview	H	7:00
Aug. 31	Lincoln	A	7:00
Sept. 08	Center Line	H	7:00
Sept. 15	Clintondale	A	7:00
Sept 22	Lake Shore	A	7:00
Sept. 29	Open		
Oct. 06	Mt. Clemens	H	7:00
Oct. 13	Algonac	A	7:00
Oct. 20	St. Clair	H	7:00

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2000 NFL SEASON

WEEK 1
Open Date: Cincinnati
Sunday, Sep. 3
Arizona at New York Giants 1:00
Baltimore at Pittsburgh 1:00
Carolina at Washington 1:00
Chicago at Minnesota 1:00
Detroit at New Orleans 1:00
Indianapolis at Kansas City 1:00
Jacksonville at Cleveland 1:00
San Francisco at Atlanta 1:00
Tampa Bay at New England 1:00
Philadelphia at Dallas 4:05
San Diego at Oakland 4:15
Seattle at Miami 4:15
New York Jets at Green Bay 4:15
Tennessee at Buffalo 8:35
Monday, Sept. 4
Denver at St. Louis 9:00

WEEK 2
Open Date: Pittsburgh
Sunday, Sept. 10
Chicago at Tampa Bay 1:00
Cleveland at Cincinnati 1:00
Green Bay at Buffalo 1:00
Jacksonville at Baltimore 1:00
Kansas City at Tennessee 1:00
Miami at Minnesota 1:00
New York Giants at Philadelphia 1:00
Oakland at Indianapolis 1:00
Atlanta at Denver 4:15
Carolina at San Francisco 4:15
St. Louis at Seattle 4:15
Washington at Detroit 4:15
New Orleans at San Diego 4:15
Dallas at Arizona 8:35
Monday, Sept. 11
New England at New York Jets 9:00

WEEK 3
Open Date: Arizona, Tennessee, Indianapolis
Sunday, Sept. 17
Atlanta at Carolina 1:00
Buffalo at New York Jets 1:00
Cincinnati at Jacksonville 1:00
Philadelphia at Green Bay 1:00
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 1:00
San Francisco at St. Louis 1:00
Tampa Bay at Detroit 1:00
San Diego at Kansas 4:05
Denver at Oakland 4:05
Minnesota at New England 4:15
New Orleans at Seattle 4:15
New York Giants at Chicago 4:15
Baltimore at Miami 8:35
Monday, Sept. 18
Dallas at Washington 9:00

WEEK 4
Open Date: Buffalo, Carolina, Minnesota
Sunday, Sept. 24
Cincinnati at Baltimore 1:00
Detroit at Chicago 1:00
New England at Miami 1:00
Philadelphia at New Orleans 1:00
St. Louis at Atlanta 1:00
San Francisco at Dallas 1:00
Tennessee at Pittsburgh 1:00
Green Bay at Arizona 4:05
Cleveland at Oakland 4:15
Kansas City at Denver 4:15
New York Jets at Tampa Bay 4:15
Seattle at San Diego 4:15
Washington at N.Y. Giants 8:35
Monday, Sept. 25
Jacksonville at Indianapolis 9:00

WEEK 5
Open Date: New Orleans, New York Jets, Oakland
Sunday, Oct. 1
Baltimore at Cleveland 1:00
Dallas at Carolina 1:00
Indianapolis at Buffalo 1:00
Minnesota at Detroit 1:00
New York Giants at Tennessee 1:00
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville 1:00
San Diego at St. Louis 1:00
Miami at Cincinnati 4:05
New England at Denver 4:05
Arizona at San Francisco 4:15
Chicago at Green Bay 4:15
Tampa Bay at Washington 4:15
Atlanta at Philadelphia 8:35
Monday, Oct. 2
Seattle at Kansas City 9:00

WEEK 6
Open Date: Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis
Sunday, Oct. 8
Buffalo at Miami 1:00
Green Bay at Detroit 1:00
Indianapolis at New England 1:00
New Orleans at Chicago 1:00
Pittsburgh at New York Jets 1:00
Tennessee at Cincinnati 1:00
Washington at Philadelphia 1:00
New York Giants at Atlanta 4:05
Cleveland at Arizona 4:15
Denver at San Diego 4:15
Oakland at San Francisco 4:15
Seattle at Carolina 4:15
Baltimore at Jacksonville 8:35
Monday, Oct. 9
Tampa Bay at Minnesota 9:00

WEEK 7
Open Date: Detroit, Miami, Tampa Bay
Sunday, Oct. 15
Atlanta at St. Louis 1:00
Baltimore at Washington 1:00
Carolina at New Orleans 1:00
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 1:00
Dallas at New York Giants 1:00
Oakland at Kansas City 1:00
San Diego at Buffalo 1:00
Cleveland at Denver 4:05
Indianapolis at Seattle 4:05
N.Y. Jets at New England 4:05
Philadelphia at Arizona 4:15
San Francisco at Green Bay 4:15
Minnesota at Chicago 8:35
Monday, Oct. 16
Jacksonville at Tennessee 9:00

WEEK 8
Open Date: Green Bay, New York Giants, San Diego
Thursday, Oct. 19
Detroit at Tampa Bay 8:35
Sunday, Oct. 22
Arizona at Dallas 1:00
Buffalo at Minnesota 1:00
Chicago at Philadelphia 1:00
Denver at Cincinnati 1:00
New England at Indianapolis 1:00
New Orleans at Atlanta 1:00
St. Louis at Kansas City 1:00
San Francisco at Carolina 1:00
Tennessee at Baltimore 1:00
Cleveland at Pittsburgh 4:05
Seattle at Oakland 4:05
Washington at Jacksonville 4:15
Monday, Oct. 23
Miami at New York Jets 9:00

WEEK 9
Open Date: Chicago, Denver, New England
Sunday, Oct. 29
Carolina at Atlanta 1:00
Cincinnati at Cleveland 1:00
Detroit at Indianapolis 1:00
Green Bay at Miami 1:00
Minnesota at Tampa Bay 1:00
New York Jets at Buffalo 1:00
Pittsburgh at Baltimore 1:00
St. Louis at San Francisco 4:05
New Orleans at Arizona 4:05
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants 4:05
Jacksonville at Dallas 4:15
Kansas City at Seattle 4:15
Oakland at San Diego 8:35
Monday, Oct. 30
Tennessee at Washington 9:00

WEEK 10
Open Date: Jacksonville
Sunday, Nov. 5
Baltimore at Cincinnati 1:00
Buffalo at New England 1:00
Dallas at Philadelphia 1:00
Indianapolis at Chicago 1:00
Miami at Detroit 1:00
New York Giants at Cleveland 1:00
Pittsburgh at Tennessee 1:00
San Francisco at New Orleans 1:00
Tampa Bay at Atlanta 1:00
Washington at Arizona 4:05
San Diego at Seattle 4:15
Denver at New York Jets 4:15
Kansas City at Oakland 4:15
Carolina at St. Louis 8:35
Monday, Nov. 6
Minnesota at Green Bay 9:00

WEEK 11
Open Date: Washington
Sunday, Nov. 12
Arizona at Minnesota 1:00
Atlanta at Detroit 1:00
Baltimore at Tennessee 1:00
Seattle at Jacksonville 1:00
Chicago at Buffalo 1:00
Cincinnati at Dallas 1:00
New England at Cleveland 1:00
New Orleans at Carolina 1:00
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 1:00
Miami at San Diego 4:05
Kansas City at San Francisco 4:05
Green Bay at Tampa Bay 4:15
St. Louis at New York Giants 4:15
New York Jets at Indianapolis 8:35
Monday, Nov. 13
Oakland at Denver 9:00

WEEK 12
Open Date: Seattle
Sunday, Nov. 19
Arizona at Philadelphia 1:00
Buffalo at Kansas City 1:00
Carolina at Minnesota 1:00
Cincinnati at New England 1:00
Tampa Bay at Chicago 1:00
Cleveland at Tennessee 1:00
Detroit at New York Giants 1:00
Oakland at New Orleans 1:00
Indianapolis at Green Bay 4:05
San Diego at Denver 4:05
New York Jets at Miami 4:15
Dallas at Baltimore 4:15
Atlanta at San Francisco 4:15
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh 8:35
Monday, Nov. 20
Washington at St. Louis 9:00

WEEK 13
Open Date: San Francisco
Thursday, Nov. 23
New England at Detroit 12:30
Minnesota at Dallas 4:05
Sunday, Nov. 26
Buffalo at Tampa Bay 1:00
Chicago at New York Jets 1:00
Cleveland at Baltimore 1:00
Miami at Indianapolis 1:00
New Orleans at St. Louis 1:00
Philadelphia at Washington 1:00
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 1:00
Atlanta at Oakland 4:05
Tennessee at Jacksonville 4:15
Denver at Seattle 4:15
Kansas City at San Diego 4:15
New York Giants at Arizona 8:35
Monday, Nov. 27
Green Bay at Carolina 9:00

WEEK 14
Open Date: Baltimore
Thursday, Nov. 30
Detroit at Minnesota 8:35
Sunday, Dec. 3
Arizona at Cincinnati 1:00
Dallas at Tampa Bay 1:00
Denver at New Orleans 1:00
Miami at Buffalo 1:00
New York Giants at Washington 1:00
Oakland at Pittsburgh 1:00
St. Louis at Carolina 1:00
Seattle at Atlanta 1:00
Tennessee at Philadelphia 1:00
San Francisco at San Diego 4:05
Indianapolis at New York Jets 4:15
Cleveland at Jacksonville 4:15
Green Bay at Chicago 8:35
Monday, Dec. 4
Kansas City at New England 9:00

WEEK 15
Open Date: Atlanta
Saturday, Dec. 10
Arizona at Jacksonville 1:00
Carolina at Kansas City 1:00
Cincinnati at Tennessee 1:00
Detroit at Green Bay 1:00
Minnesota at St. Louis 1:00
New England at Chicago 1:00
Philadelphia at Cleveland 1:00
Pittsburgh at New York Giants 1:00
San Diego at Baltimore 1:00
Tampa Bay at Miami 1:00
Seattle at Denver 4:05
Washington at Dallas 4:15
New Orleans at San Francisco 4:15
New York Jets at Oakland 8:35
Monday, Dec. 11
Buffalo at Indianapolis 9:00

WEEK 16
Open Date: Philadelphia
Friday, Dec. 15
Washington at Pittsburgh 12:30
Oakland at Seattle 4:05
Sunday, Dec. 17
Atlanta at New Orleans 1:00
Denver at Kansas City 1:00
Detroit at New York Jets 1:00
Green Bay at Minnesota 1:00
Jacksonville at Cincinnati 1:00
New England at Buffalo 1:00
San Diego at Carolina 1:00
Tennessee at Cleveland 1:00
Chicago at San Francisco 4:05
Baltimore at Arizona 4:15
Indianapolis at Miami 4:15
New York Giants at Dallas 8:35
Monday, Dec. 18
St. Louis at Tampa Bay 9:00

WEEK 17
Open Date: Cleveland
Saturday, Dec. 23
Jacksonville at New York Giants 12:30
San Francisco at Denver 4:15
Buffalo at Seattle 8:35
Sunday, Dec. 24
Arizona at Washington 1:00
Chicago at Detroit 1:00
Tampa Bay at Green Bay 1:00
St. Louis at New Orleans 1:00
Cincinnati at Philadelphia 1:00
Kansas City at Atlanta 1:00
Miami at New England 1:00
New York Jets at Baltimore 1:00
Pittsburgh at San Diego 4:05
Minnesota at Indianapolis 4:15
Carolina at Oakland 4:15
Monday, Dec. 25
Dallas at Tennessee 9:00

PLAYOFFS
SATURDAY, Dec. 30
AFC and NFC Wild Card Playoffs
Sunday, Dec. 31
AFC and NFC Wild Card Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 6
AFC and NFC Divisional Playoffs
Sunday, Jan. 7
AFC and NFC Divisional Playoffs
Sunday, Jan. 14
AFC and NFC Championship Games
Sunday, Jan. 28
Super Bowl at Atlanta
Sunday, Feb. 4
Pro Bowl at Honolulu

*Detroit Lions Blackout Games Excluded

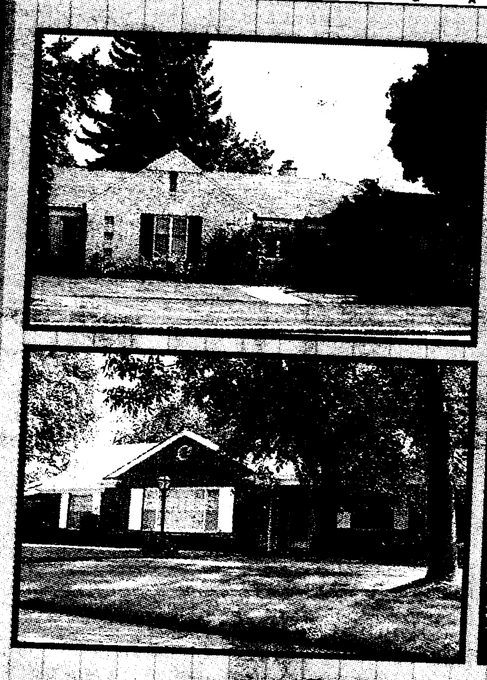
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August 24, 2000

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GMAC Real Estate





Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate

GARDENING COLLECTIBLES INTERIORS EXTERIORS

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The Going Rate: Feds stand pat on interest rates; now's time to buy!
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Prime location: John's Lumber – your one-stop home improvement store!
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Special 'finds' can add to 'the sentiment'



By Diane Morelli

Silver flatware and fine crystal add to the enjoyment of dining's pleasure through the look, sound and feel of it.

I enjoy a silver fork with extra long tines — the three-pronged are my favorite. I enjoy the feel of silver and the little "ding" it gives to fine china and fine crystal. The sound of silver flatware set on a wooden table covered with a linen cloth. Or the cushioned sound of the flatware placed on top of a thickly folded linen napkin, the silver being heavy enough to hear the touch of the wood beneath it — an antique wooden table gives the best sound. It's pleasing to sense the smooth, elegant feel and metal taste of the silver turning from hot, to warm to cold as it's used.

My mother bought her Easterling silver-plated flatware when she was engaged to be married in 1955. Her sister bought the same pattern the year before, only it was a sterling silver set. My father said he wished my mother bought it solid silver but my mother has no regrets — I suspect because it was expensive enough.

Recently while visiting my parents I found them polishing what I thought to be that familiar silver flatware. I first noticed how tarnished the well cared for pieces were and was surprised by it — my mom's silver never got that tarnished before. They explained they found that complete matching, in excellent condition, set of Easterling silver-plated flatware (the exact match to her 1955 purchase) at a neighborhood yard sale. They purchased the set for only $7!

I told them, breathlessly, it was a unique and lucky find and that I'm always looking for matching pieces but have had no luck and have to settle for the "eclectic look." We talked about storing the silver sets apart from each other to detect the sentimental original from the "sentimental bargain" set.

The best sentimental bargain find that I've come by happened about five years ago when I stumbled upon a yard sale and found six delicately thin Bohemian crystal goblets that matched the set my husband's parents gave us as a wedding gift. Previously I found the crystal to be quite expensive at Hudson's while attempting to replace the six that had broken through the years. I was able to replace them all for a mere $8.

A note to L.M. from Grosse Pointe Woods: a reader whose grandparents died on the Lusitania is interested in purchasing an old newspaper from your brother's collection with the headline reading "Lusitania is torpedoed, all rescued." If interested, contact me at the address below.

Send your questions about antiques and collectibles to; Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointe-news.com.

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Cover Photos by Rosh Sillars

ON THE COVER...

1023 CADIEUX, GROSSE POINTE PARK

Privacy abounds in this open floor plan ranch. State of the art kitchen includes: sub-zero and thermador, granite countertops, stainless beveled back splash, black walnut cabinetry with opaque fluted doors all overlooking large family room surrounded by private yard. Other features include: Pewabic foyer 1999, furnace 1996, doorwall 1997 and tear-off roof 1994.

261 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Enjoy this well loved and beautifully maintained family home. This three bedroom Farms Colonial offers such popular features as paneled library, comfortable family room with garden access, spacious newer kitchen and recreation room with fireplace. Priced to sell this home is in move in condition just waiting for the warm welcome of family and friends.

525 LOCHMOOR, GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Location-Location-Location! Great family home, offering over 3,000 square feet of living space, situated first block off Lakeshore on the boulevard. This home offers four large bedrooms with the fifth bedroom used as an office/den. Fireplaces are located in both the living room and family room. Enjoy the private, covered patio overlooking park-like yards.

17200 MACK, GROSSE POINTE

Own a piece of prime Grosse Pointe Commercial property. **Recent, major price reduction makes this property extremely attractive.** No worries about parking - this property has an attached parking lot. 100% occupied or opportunity for buyer to occupy largest suite. Rents for all three suites total $3,150.00 with tenant paying all utilities. High visibility, great location and easily accessible from I-94.

SINE & MONAGHAN GMAC Real Estate
(313) 884-7000

Glazing removal — the dangerous and hard way



By Blair Gilbert

Q. I have an old window that I trash picked. I am hoping to turn it into a nifty way to display a family picture. Although I am quite handy with paint stripper, I am at a loss on how to remove the old glazing without breaking the glass. The stuff is hard as a rock but sufficiently cracked and weathered so that I want to remove it. I could certainly use a tip or two on how to remove the old glazing without damaging the window or myself! Joanne.

A. Joanne, you couldn't have picked, ha ha, a more difficult job than in removing old glazing compound without breaking glass.

Heat will soften the glazing so that it is easier to remove. A source of heat, a good stiff putty knife, a sharp wood chisel and eye protection are basic tools required to undertake this job.

Two tools used to soften glazing are a heat gun or a propane torch. Some heat guns have deflector plates that direct heat off the nozzle. This allows you to heat the glazing and minimize the heat against the glass. The key to saving the glass is to get it warm evenly, not hot in just one area. If one area of glass gets hot it will expand more than the rest of the glass. This will cause the glass to crack or even explode. Hence the need for eye protection, a particle mask, leather gloves, medical insurance and a will.

Do you have any experience with a propane torch? Set the flame low and heat the glazing evenly. Try to direct the flame directly against the glazing. Go back and forth several times on each rail then rotate to the next rail. Do this so the glass heats slowly and it shouldn't break. Be patient and slowly heat the glazing all around the glass. As you are doing this the paint will melt and even burn. Take precaution not to breathe in any of these fumes due to the unknown origin of the paint.

Once the glazing is hot it should become soft enough for a sharp chisel to carve out the top layer. Depending on the age of the glazing you may have to reheat it to allow further putty removal.

A much safer approach is to forget about saving the glass. Use the sharp wood chisel and a small hammer and chip out the glazing. Not always but sometimes the glazing comes out in big chunks. There is still the danger of getting cut from the glass so the gloves and the eye protection are still mandatory.

Once the glazing is sufficiently removed, prime the area with a thin coat of primer or linseed oil. Glazing bonds to a sealed surface better than against dry wood. This is especially important to those of you doing this job for a real window subject to weather.

Good luck and be careful, glass is very sharp!

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com to view some of my columns.

Pet Care

Q. I'm originally from Ohio, and I don't think I ever saw a hummingbird there. But there are lots of them here in California, and I would like to attract more by providing them with feeders.

A. Okay Phyllis, here's what the Humane Society's Urban Wildlife Sanctuary Program advises: Put feeders up in early spring near perching sites, preferably in a shady area protected from breezes. Make sure the feeder you choose can be taken apart for easy cleaning. Clean the feeder with a bottle brush and hot tap water. Do this every three to four days. Do not use soap or detergent. Use one part granulated white sugar to four parts of water to make nectar. Boil the water in a pan and add the sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Remove the pan from the heat and allow the "nectar" to cool completely before filling the feeder.

Never use honey. It can kill hummingbirds. And, do not use red food coloring to attract the birds. Instead, hang a red ribbon on the feeder or use a feeder that has red markings. Also, smear salad oil or petroleum jelly around the feeder opening. This will discourage insects from using it.

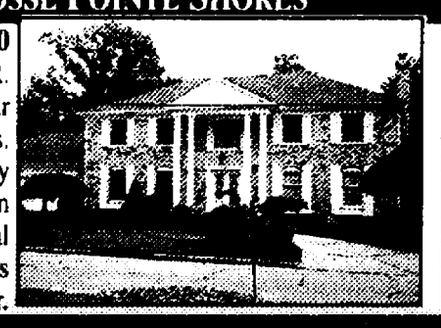
For more information, contact the Humane Society of the United States at 2100 L Street, Washington, DC 20037.

— Peter Edwards
King Features Syndicate

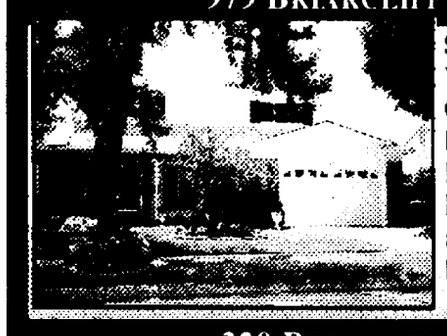
Beline's Best Buys

8 LAKE SHORE LANE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES

$895,000
JUST WITHIN VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR. Four bedroom executive Colonial. Three car garage. Five baths: three full, two half baths. First floor features: laundry room, large family room with wet bar, library with built-in booksheleves off of entryway, solarium, formal living room and dining room. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.



979 BRIARCLIFF • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



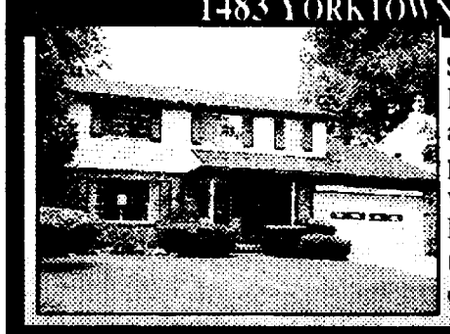
$469,000
WELL DESIGNED and spacious Colonial. Elegantly mirrored marble foyer. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths. First floor laundry room. Newer: furnace and central air; roof. Large kitchen and family room. Formal living room and dining room. Finished recreation room with wet bar. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.

320 BELANGER • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



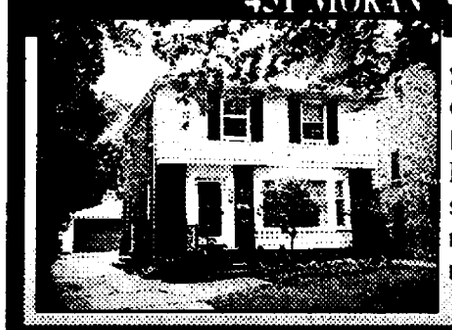
$345,000
A LOVELY THREE BEDROOM two and one half bath Colonial. Located close to Kerby Elementary School. First floor: laundry room, half bath, newer kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, step down family room, formal dining room expands into den. Upstairs: master bedroom with two closets and full bath. Carpeted basement. Large backyard with paver brick patio. Attached two car garage. Move in at closing.

1483 YORKTOWN • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



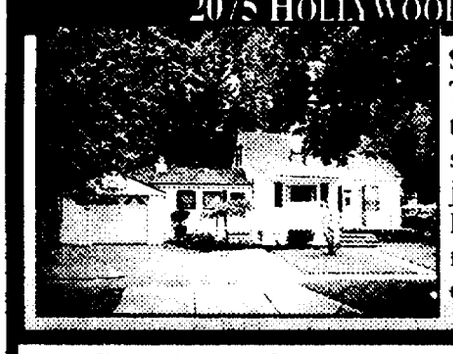
$339,000
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Master suite with private bath. Hardwood floors. Kitchen update with countertop and sink. Large eating area. Family room with parquet floor and fireplace leads to three season garden room. Full basement, two car attached garage.

451 MORAN • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



$255,000
GRACIOUS THREE BEDROOM one and one half bath Colonial. Spacious family room leads to deck. Brand new kitchen and bath. Built-in illuminated shelves surround new marble fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. Two and one half car newly vinyl sided garage. Move in condition.

2075 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



$155,000
THREE BEDROOM two full bath bungalow in the Woods. Newly updated kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and microwave. New bath with jacuzzi tub and stall shower on second level. Family room with fireplace. Carpeted recreation room. One car attached garage. Possession at closing.

For More Information, Please Contact...
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Prepare your basement now for spring rains

Q. My basement leaked when we had this last big rainfall. Is there anything I can do to prevent the leaking?

A. There is a lot that you can do to reduce the water leaking into your basement. We all know that there are waterproofing companies that will come out and seal the walls of your basement. The problem is that it can get expensive and digging around the house disturbs the landscaping. Before calling in the waterproofing crew we should walk around the house and inspect the level of the soil next to the house. If the planting beds or grass are low next to the house we may be able to fix the problem ourselves by correcting the soil grade. When the water is directed away from the foundation of your home less water will drain into the basement.

The slope of the ground around your home should be draining away from the house. We can add soil to correct the problem if the ground is too low. Installing downspout extensions to get the water away from the house will also help. If there is lawn next to the house and the grade needs to be raised, soil can be added over the grass. Pack the soil and taper the soil level out to the lawn. Laying sod over the repaired area will be the fastest way to replace the lawn, but you can also reseed over the newly added soil.



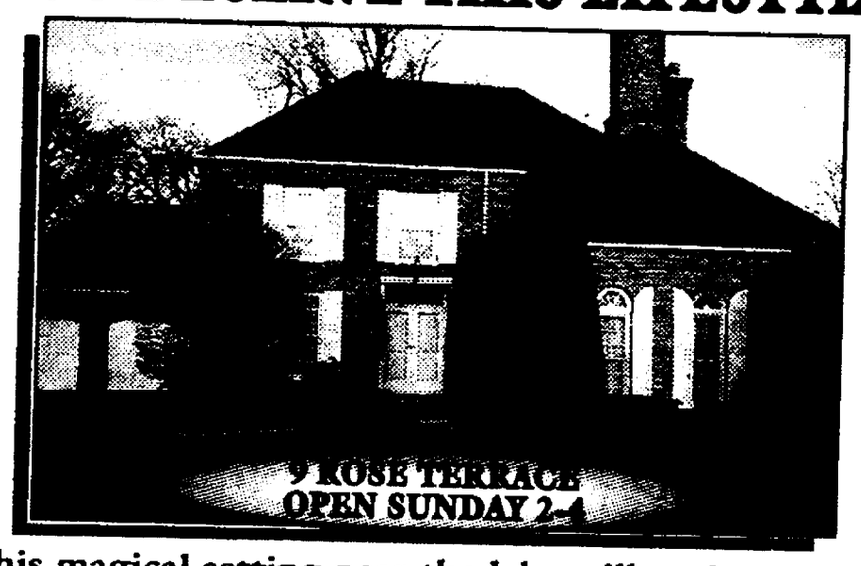
Adding soil in beds that have mulch or stone in them requires you to pull back the ground cover material and any plastic or landscape fabric. Then you add the soil, correct the drainage and replace the landscape weed barrier and ground cover.

Concrete that is sloping toward the house will eventually need to be replaced or raised by hydraulic mud jacking. In the meantime a caulk can be used to seal the crack between the concrete and the house. Patios that are laid on sand or gravel can be raised to correct the slope. Remove the blocks or bricks, add sand, regrade to correct the slope and replace the blocks or bricks.

I know many people fix their water leaks by simply correcting the water drainage around the home. Many times these two corrections will stop most leaks into the basement. It is my belief to try the least expensive remedy first.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and Ten mile. Phone (810)776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com

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Deckscaping

A few design touches can help add creative style to porches and decks

Decorating your backyard deck with comfortable furniture, plants and accessories will help make it feel as warm and inviting as any other room in your home. So, if you have an outdoor porch or a deck, now is the time to give it some attention so you can enjoy it all season.

Roof covers, bench seats, flower boxes and hand rails are a few items that can improve the use and comfort of your deck, according to Eric Schmidt with The Home Depot. He offers the following hints to help "deckscape" and add creative style to your outdoors.

A deck with character

Before starting on your decorating project, check the deck, steps and railing for loose boards. It is critical to replace any unsafe spots before your family and guests use the area more frequently.

Outdoor furniture comes in everything from wicker and Adirondack to plastic or aluminum. For an eclectic look, mix styles, colors and materials such as a white wicker rocker next to an iron table. Use florals, stripes and plaids in a variety of muted tones for a casual, relaxing look. A wide range of weather-proof and color coordinated fabrics are available to unify the pieces.

Arrange furnishings into a comfortable configuration. Don't forget about traffic flow or else your ottoman may end up blocking the path to the barbecue.

Create interesting settings such as a cooking area closest to the kitchen for convenience and a conversation area near or overlooking the garden for relaxing.

Trellis covers allow for hanging and creeping-type plants to create a natural canopy to keep your deck cool and provide shade. Brightly colored fabrics make a nice complement to a trellis roof. To create a distinct entry point for the deck, build a free-standing arbor that can be enhanced with crawling vines or decorative woodwork.

Use paint railing or sections of the deck's floor to add accent colors. Try incorporating ivy-like drawings and colorful borders to round out a design theme.

Add a splash of color

Give your deck some life with an assortment of potted plants and flowers. Pick varieties suitable for both shady and sunny spots, with an eye toward vibrant colors. Create a design theme by hand-painting planters, or using decorative containers or antique urns.

Combination bench seats with planter boxes allow you to relax and enjoy your favorite flowers. Consider planting herbs for outdoor cooking or even small vegetables that can be relocated as the sun changes positions. And don't forget the birds and butterflies — both can be attracted to your deck and garden with a variety of flowers and feeding stations. Whimsical bird houses and bird feeders are a nice touch that can be enjoyed through late fall.

Garden accessories have become more important and prolific. Consider statues, pots, architectural accents or a fountain flowing with peaceful sounds of cascading water.

Outdoor accessories

Outdoor lights added to the tops of posts and along edges, stairs and railings keep your space well lit into the evening and provide added safety. Candles can be fun for setting a mood, plus several varieties will steer away unwanted insects, too.

And for special occasions, don't be afraid to bring out some of your indoor favorite table-top linens or your colorful dishes. Music also adds a special ambiance, whether for a large party or when you want to enjoy a quiet evening outside.

Get rid of gutters to make home care easier

When Dick Schapker had a ladder accident while cleaning his gutters, he thought there had to be a better way for homeowners to deal with rain dispersal. There are over 130,000 ladder accidents every year and many of them occur while unclogging gutters. People who want to have gutters cleaned for them can expect to pay over $50 for the service each time.

Besides being a homeowner, Schapker was also an engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Using the science of aerodynamics and the laws of physics, he invented a rain dispersal system that is environmentally safe, architecturally appealing, and safe and easy to maintain.

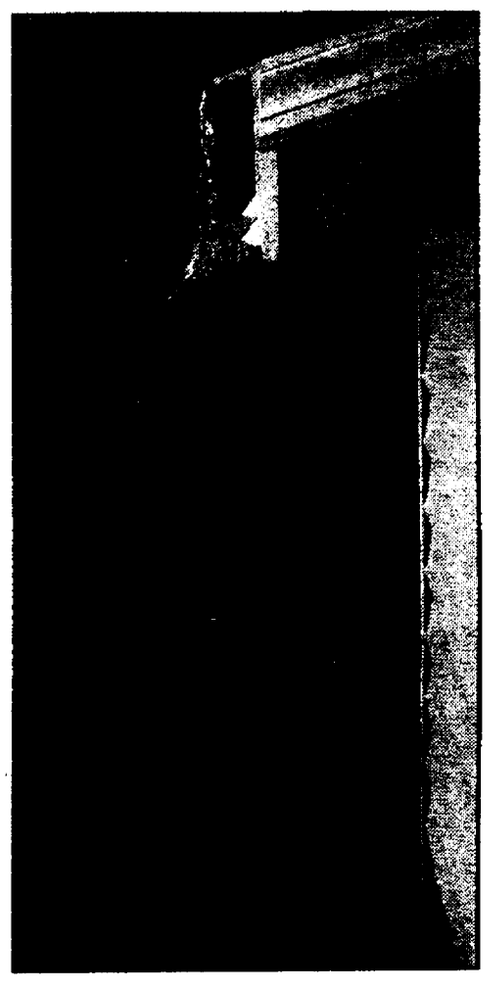
Schapker's invention, the Rainhandler, has been available for over 20 years, but with increasing worries about the safety of water, the importance of the system has become more than just personal safety. Several cities have been concerned with roof runoff and storm drain contamination getting into local lakes and rivers. In Skokie, Ill., residents are now prohibited from letting roof runoff go into city storm drains in order to prevent an overload on the sewer system.

Whether you have gutters or not, rain running down from the roof in a concentrated stream often causes ground erosion, which can undermine the foundation, causing structural damage or erode driveways and walkways, creating safety hazards. Rainhandler has a louver design that converts a stream of rainwater into a 2- to 4-foot wide swath of droplets that are absorbed by shrubs and lawn beyond the eaves.

"This is a huge bonus to homeowners who face lawn watering restrictions," says Ted Buckenmaier, chairman of Rainhandler. "You're not losing the benefit of rainwater, and most of it will be absorbed before entering a storm sewer system."

Rainhandler can be installed easily on almost any style of roof. It blends in with the lines of the house and once the sections have been put in place, they're up to stay. There is a 25-year warranty, but because Rainhandler does not clog and produce standing water, there is almost no need to replace or repair.

Leaves and debris blow away from Rainhandler, and if a rare leaf should catch, it can be removed from the ground with a garden hose. Buckenmaier says



the system is particularly good for older homeowners or those unable to make trips up and down a ladder.

"It allows homeowners to maintain the care of their home without dangerous accidents or costly services," says Buckenmaier. "Seniors can keep their independence and still have their home look beautiful."

For more information, visit www.rainhandler.com or call (888) 724-6426.

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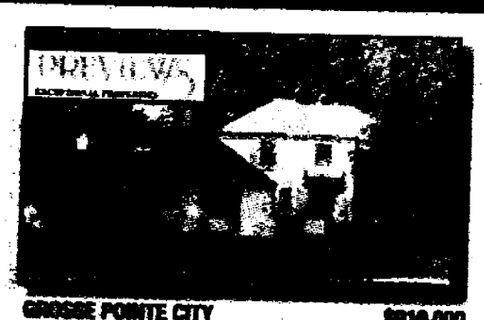
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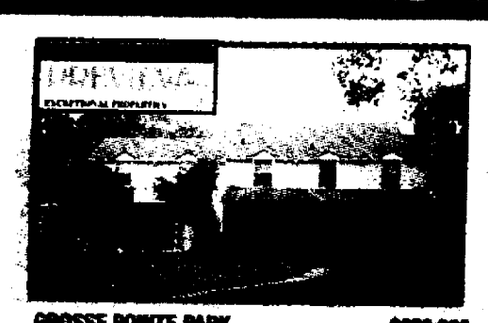
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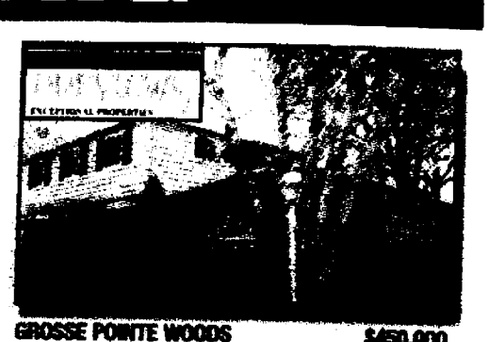
GROSSE POINTE SHORES **$1,549,000**
SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Five bedroom Colonial with unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors and painted exterior. Newer furnaces and air conditioning units. (GPN-GW-99LAK) (313) 886-4200.



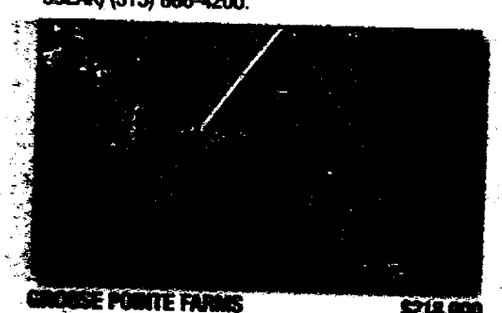
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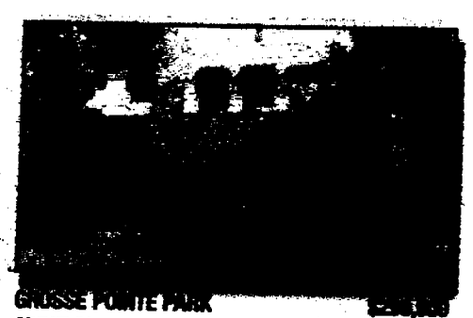
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$450,000**
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$415,000**
PRISTINE HOME. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial includes new Pella windows. Oak double front doors with leaded glass, new roof. Updated Mutschler kitchen. **1292 EDMUNTON** (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$379,900**
CLASSIC COLONIAL. Three bedroom Colonial with natural fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors throughout. Spacious dining room, breezeway. Newer carpeting. (GPN-GW-2000F) (313) 886-4200.



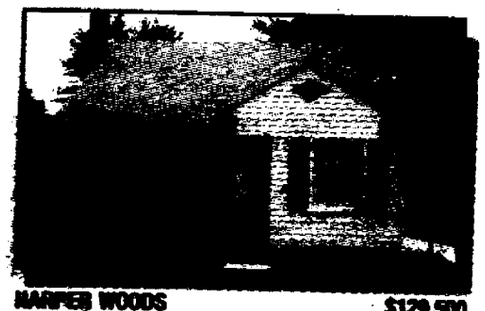
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$235,000**
VERY AFFORDABLE COLONIAL. Move right in to this beautifully maintained Colonial on a desirable street. Features include: new kitchen, large family room, central air and more. **2072 LOCHMOOR** (313) 886-4200.



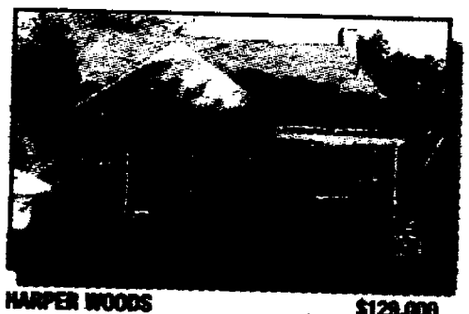
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$229,900**
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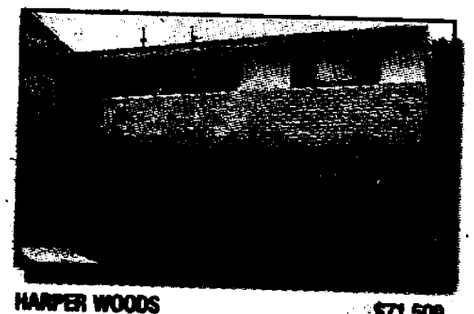
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$189,900**
HOME NEAR SCHOOLS. Near schools and shopping. Unique opportunity to redo your way. Three bedrooms, attached garage, finished basement and central air. (GPN-H-48COO) (313) 885-2000.



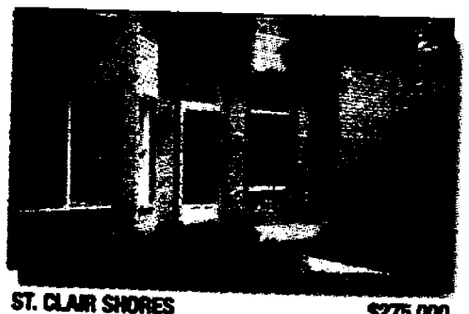
HARPER WOODS **$129,500**
HARPER WOODS BUNGALOW. Three bedroom brick bungalow in prime Harper Woods location. Newly painted and new carpet. Sharp new kitchen and bath. Two car garage. Immediate occupancy. Home warranty. (GPN-GW-21NEW) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS **$129,000**
SHARP BUNGALOW. With refinished hardwood floors, updated electric, glass block windows in basement with large recreation room. New roof. (GPN-H-73ROL) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS **$71,500**
FIRST FLOOR CONDO. Neat and clean two bedroom condo with immediate occupancy, stove, refrigerator and private basement area. Just move in. Near St. John's Hospital. (GPN-H-11ROC) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES **$275,000**
PRICE REDUCED. Two bedroom, two bath second floor unit. Beautifully maintained. Bay windows. Eat-in kitchen. Third bedroom used as a den. Living room with natural fireplace. (GPN-H-34WIN) (313) 885-2000.

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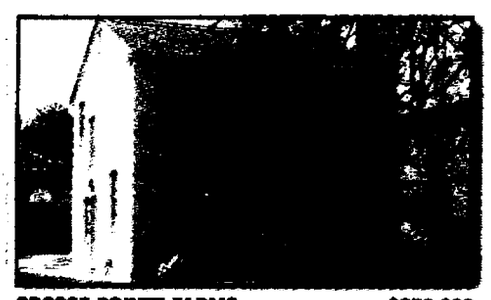
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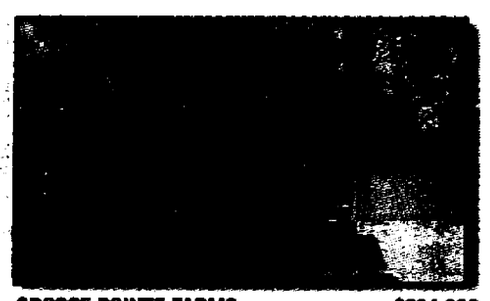
GROSSE POINTE CITY **$224,900**
OUTSTANDING LOCATION. Three bedroom, walk to school, town and parks. Beautiful side entrance Colonial with finished basement, spacious yard, gas forced air. (GPN-H-94NOT) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$299,900**
MANY UPDATES. This home includes many updates: kitchen, central air, windows, refinished hardwood floors, new carpet, roof. Call listing broker for more details. Home warranty included. (GPN-GW-23MOR) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$259,900**
ATTRACTIVE HOME. Side entrance three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. New roof in 1995 (tear off) newer furnace with central air in 1994. Updated kitchen plus eating nook. Recreation room in basement. (GPN-H-73RID) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$224,000**
ATTRACTIVE RANCH. Two bedroom, one bath with professionally landscaped yard near a park-like setting. Interior has been completely updated with hardwood floors and finished basement with full bath. (GPN-H-48WIL) (313)885-2000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$409,000**
WONDERFUL RANCH. Three bedroom home on one of the Woods' most sought after streets. Park-like lot is gorgeously landscaped and well maintained. Finished basement is perfect for entertaining. (GPN-H-71REN) (313) 885-2000.



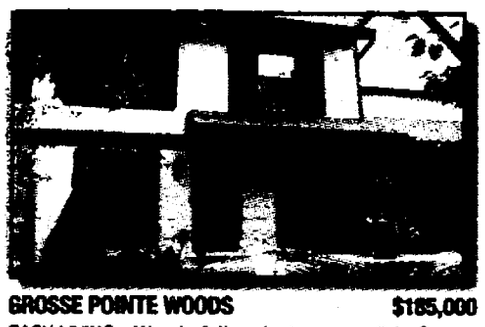
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$399,900**
THIS HOME IS A 10. Beautifully updated inside and out: kitchen, baths, furnace, roof, windows. Must see. **968 MOORLAND**. (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$298,500**
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW with spacious rooms, gorgeously landscaped with natural fireplace, large kitchen and convenient location. (GPN-H-53SRE) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$240,000**
CHARMING TUDOR. This three bedroom, one and one half bath brick home with refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace with gas logs and high ceilings. Professionally painted interior, updated kitchen and lovely large landscaped lot. (GPN-GW-98HOL) (313) 886-4200.



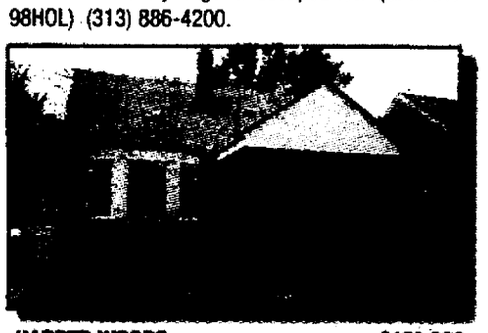
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$185,000**
EASY LIVING. Wonderfully private rear unit in Grosse Pointe. Two full baths plus first floor lavatory. Private court yard. Two car attached carport. Two natural fireplaces. (GPN-GW-47SHO) (313) 886-4200.



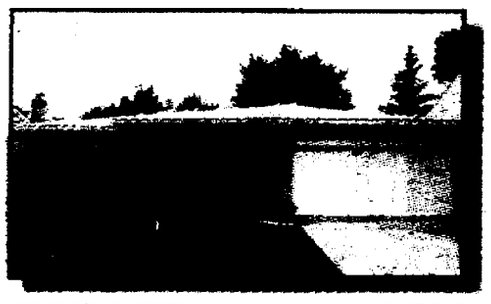
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$2,500**
BEAUTIFUL HOME. Available from 12-36 month lease. Great school system. Short walk to lake. Pets negotiable! (GPN-GW-91MOR) (313) 886-4200.



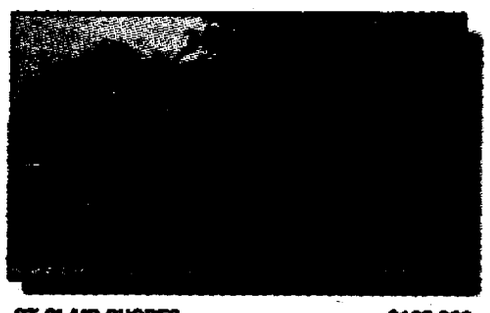
HARPER WOODS **$145,000**
LAND CONTRACT AND... so much more! Three bedrooms with dining room, and sitting room if you're looking for a little more space. Home warranty and immediate occupancy. (GPN-GW-11HUN) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS **$129,900**
CHARMING BUNGALOW with newer furnace, central air, deck with hot tub, kitchen with oak cabinets, walk-in closet, security system, appliances, garage opener, newer windows! (GPN-GW-88ROS) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES **$185,500**
THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Hard to find with first floor laundry and attached garage. Two full baths, family room, hardwood floor, central air. (GPN-GW-37MAU) (313) 886-4200.



ST CLAIR SHORES **$162,900**
NEW LISTING. Fabulous brick ranch features three large bedrooms, excellent closet space, new kitchen, family room, brand new windows, updated furnace, and central air conditioning. (GPN-H-12MAR) (313) 885-2000.



ST CLAIR SHORES **$132,000**
A RARE FIND. End unit with two car garage. New windows and roof. Near club house and pool, patio. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer stay. Pub-like recreation room with bar; tables, bar stools stay. (GPN-GW-15WOO) (313) 886-4200.



ST CLAIR SHORES **$118,900**
THREE BEDROOM HOME. Great three bedroom home. Many new updates including beautiful hardwood floors, bright kitchen with eating area. (GPN-H-14DEZ) (313) 885-2000.

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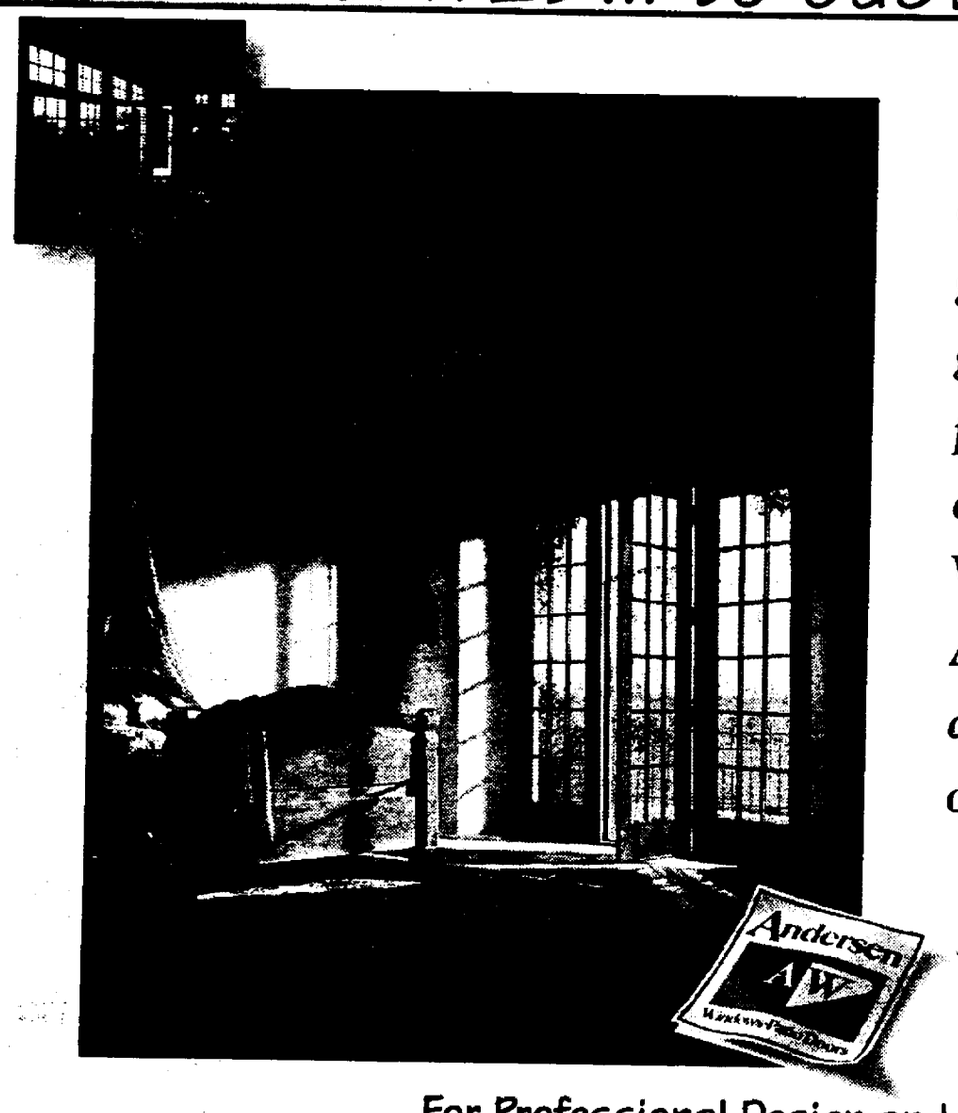
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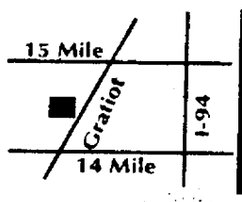
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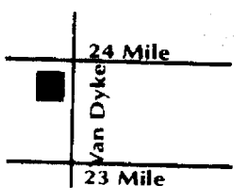
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Secret tips to a picture perfect pool

Whether you've put in a pool costing $100,000, or an above-ground pool costing $1,500, they both have one thing in common — water. If the water is not sparkling clear, it will look more like a pond than a pool. The sparkling clear water of a pool should be enjoyed with the senses. It should bring pleasure to the eyes, softness to the skin, and the air should be filled with excitement — not chemical odors.

So, where do you start? M. Robert Edelson, Ph.D., a 30-year expert in pool water chemistry, says the first thing your pool water needs is to be "balanced," which involves getting the important parameters of the water in line.

Balancing your pool water involves alkalinity and the water's acidity, determined by the pH level. The right amount of pH is considered to be between 7.2 and 7.8.

Do you have high water hardness? Calcium is the culprit here. Too much calcium and the water becomes cloudy and chalk shows up on pool surfaces. A stabilizer is needed to keep the sun from burning off the chlorine so it can work longer. When your stabilizer is low, the life of the chorine is reduced.

Chlorine levels should be the least amount to safely sanitize. Any more and the result will be red, itchy eyes and bleached swimming suits. The range on chlorine is one to three parts per million.

Once you get the basics down, you can focus on the pleasure — not the hassle. If David Letterman can have his top 10 list, so can we. Here are a few tricks to help along the way:

1. Run your pump like crazy — nine to 12 hours a day. Don't be penny-wise and pound-foolish. Your pool water can't be cleaned unless all the water runs through the filter.

2. Clean your filter regularly. It's a filter and its job is to trap the dirty stuff. If it's a sand filter, simply backwash whenever the filter gauge pressure increases five psi. For DE filters, remove the grids once or twice a season and clean them. If using a cartridge filter, clean the cartridge every few weeks with a good garden hose.

3. Try mineral pure water. One of the biggest breakthroughs in pool sanitizing has come in the last three years. It's called FROG mineral technology and uses natural minerals along with low levels of chlorine to purify the pool. FROG cuts chlorine use by at least half. On the Internet, FROG can be found at www.kingtechnology.com.

4. Stop the manual labor. Get an automatic pool floor cleaner. It's like a robot that doesn't require any pay! One name to remember is Kreepy Krauly.

5. Shock. That means add a concentration of chlorine or a non-chlorine shock treatment to go after the newly added heavy dose of bacteria and contaminants from body oils introduced by people and airborne particles.

6. Use an algaestat. That's an algae preventative. Clarifiers help too. A clarifier clumps the molecules together so that the dirty molecules get sucked into the filter and trapped there.

7. Don't let algae get out of hand. At the first signs of algae, go after it. When you use an algaecide, it will automatically drop your chlorine level so always add a chlorine shock after using an algaecide.

8. Get equipment that automatically adds chlorine to your pool. A regulated chlorinator is one of the most popular. If you have big bucks, get an electric chlorine



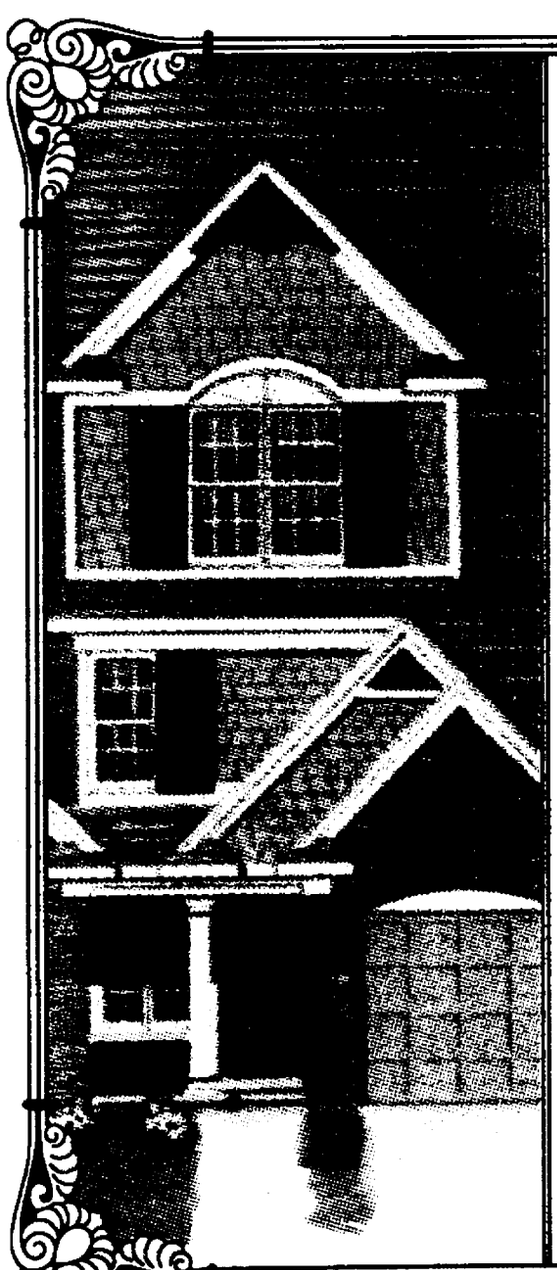
generator.

9. Stay ahead of problems. Get on a weekly schedule of maintenance that includes testing the water and rebalancing if needed, maintaining a regular chlorine level and shocking.

10. Always add your necessary maintenance doses during the day. That's when the most demands are on the pool (sun, rain, people, etc.) Also make sure to circulate the water whenever you are adding chemicals to the pool.

When in doubt or if you have questions, the last tip is to see your local pool professional. They have the answers.

—Courtesy of ARA Content



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Eighteen stately grand cottages on Lake St. Clair step back to the charm of yesteryear, carrying the ease of a new millennium. Jewels in a magnificent lakefront setting, an elegant, yet relaxed lifestyle can be relished here, every day.

Spacious

There are three spectacular grand cottage floor plans, all with two car garages, three bedrooms and three baths. Each home also features dramatic finished loft spaces, and plentiful lake vistas.

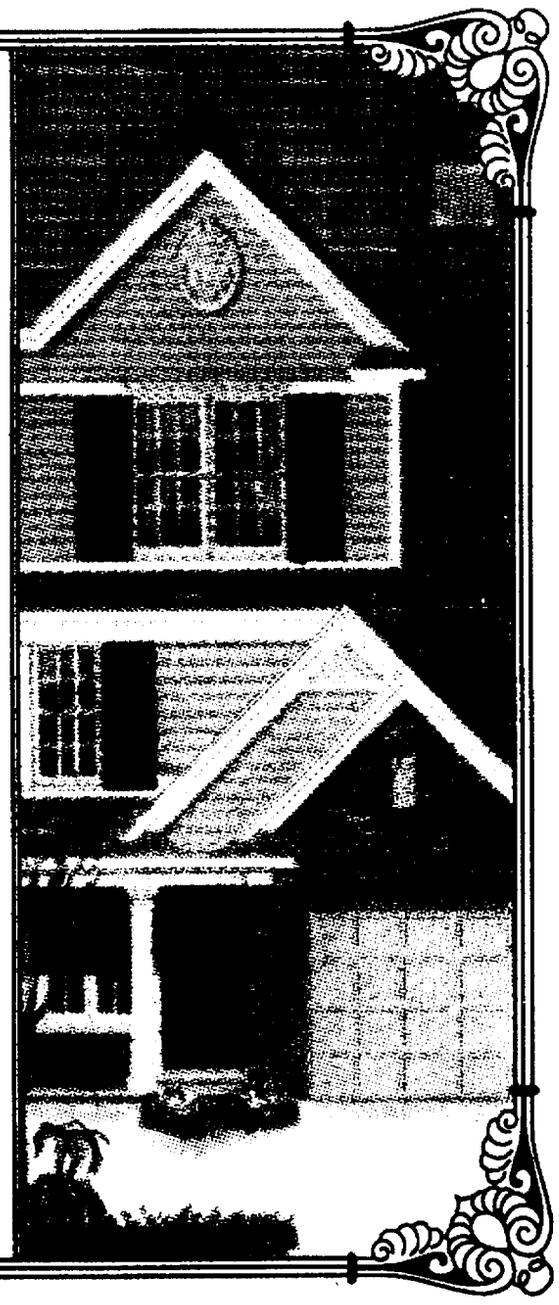
Beautiful

Architectural inspiration derives form the rich tradition of the American Victorian. From the colorful harmony of the engaging exterior, to finely finished gourmet kitchens, luxurious master suites and the ultimate convenience; the option of a private elevator finished in hardwoods with an old-fashioned scissors gate.

The charm, craftsmanship and comfort of Grand Cottages at Felicity Landing is unparalleled - Come see for yourself!

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Create a dream deck with unique products

If you've taken even a cursory glance through home improvement or decorating magazines lately, you can't help but notice that decks are becoming the new "status space" of the home. No longer mere wooden platforms tacked on to the side of the house, they are now "outdoor living rooms" that may feature a number of appointments from built-in benches, soft lighting and arbors to multi-leveled spaces with spas and dining areas.

This trend has not been lost on Minnesota-based Rockler Woodworking and Hardware, whose new catalog (available online as well in the traditional format) highlights a number of unique and distinctive products - including building systems, trims, and lights - that can help you build a deck that will add both value and fun to your home.

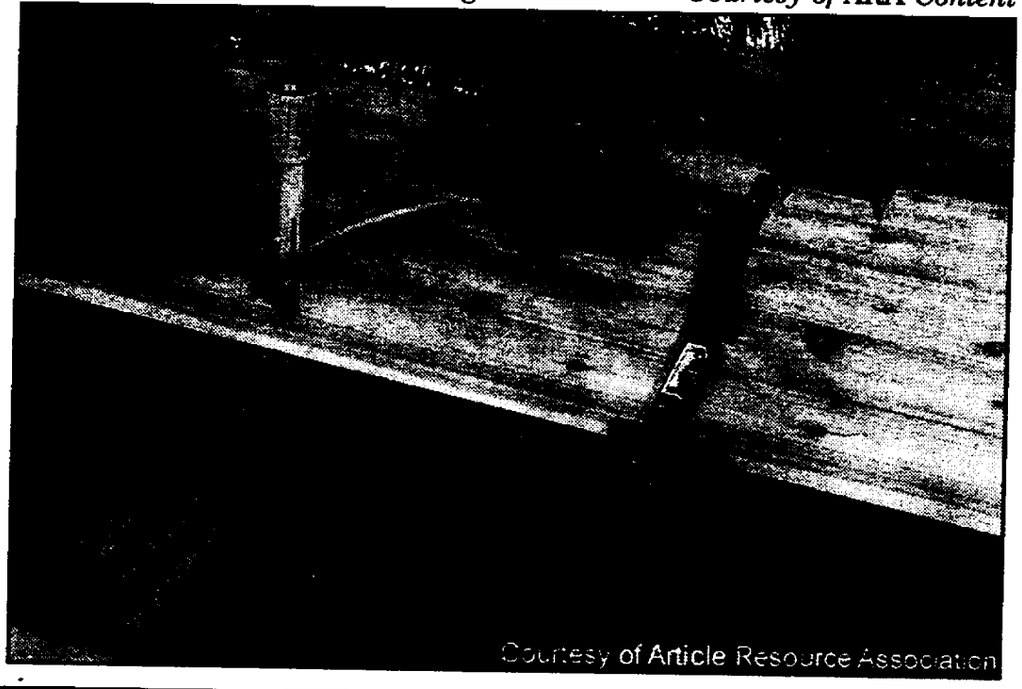
Starting with the deck itself, their EbTy Deck Fastening System allows you to create a smooth, beautiful deck with no visible nail holes, ergo no "nail pops" or rust stains associated with conventional deck-building methods. Since the fastening is not done from the deck's top surface, deck rot is also substantially reduced.

Want low-maintenance and high style? Opt for Rockler's durable, lightweight aluminum balusters and centerpieces with the look of wrought iron at a fraction of the cost. And here's an inexpensive way to trim up your posts and rails handsomely — try the hardy cedar bead and cove molding.

Finally, shed a little light on your attractive new deck with versatile cast aluminum deck lights with a handsome architectural bronze finish. They can be easily attached to deck uprights and are available in a variety of styles as either kits or sold singly.

For more information about these products as well as plans, tools, lumber and other deck-building items, check out the Rockler Woodworking and Hardware catalog on the Internet at www.rockler.com. To order or receive a catalog by phone, call toll-free, (800) 279-4441.

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Mortgage Rates as of August 18, 2000

	Phone Number	30 Yr Fixed	Points	15 Yr Fixed	Points	1 Yr ARM	Points	Other Progs
Able Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	7.25	2	7.25	1.5	6.5	2	J/B/V
A Perfect Mortgage Co.	(248) 203-7730	7.75	0	7.5	0	6.875	0	J/B
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V/F
Allied Mortgage Capital Corp.	(888) 854-2928	7.875	2	7.75	2	8.5	2	J/B/V/F
American Capital Services Inc.	(800) 321-7210	7.75	0	7.5	0	7.125	0	J/B/V/F
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.375	2	7.125	2	NR		J/B
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	7.5	2	7.125	2	6.875	2	J/B/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.75	0	7.625	0	6.875	0	J/B/F
Bianco Mortgage Centre	(248) 258-2842	8	0	7.75	0	8	0	J/B/V
Bank One	(800) 583-4636	7.6	2	7.45	2	7.45	1	J/B/V/F
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(866) LOAN-999	7.375	2	7.25	2	6.5	2	J/B/V
Best Choice Lending	(877) 908-BEST	7.875	0	7.625	0	6.25	1	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	NR		NR		NR		J/B/F
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	7.5	2	7.125	2	7.25	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 649-1200	7.625	1.5	7.125	2	6.75	1	J/V/F
Citimortgage	(248) 399-4500	7.625	2	7.25	2	7	1	J/B/F/V/BI
Citizens Bank	(800) 922-6948	7.625	2	7.5	2	6.875	1	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7.625	2.25	7.5	2.125	6.75	2	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7.625	2	7.375	2	7.375	2	J/B
Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	7.625	2	7.375	2	7	2	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 352-8580	7.75	1.5	7.375	1.875	7	1	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7.75	2	7.5	2	6.625	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-9361	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.25	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	8	0	7.75	0	6	2	
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4000	8	0	7.75	0	7.75	0	J/B
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	7.75	0	7.625	0	6.875	0	J/B/V
Executive Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-2000	7.5	2	7.375	2	6.125	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	8	1	7.75	1	7.5	1	J/B/V/F
Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 704-1074	7.875	0	7.625	0	7	0	J/B/V/F
FiNet.com	(800) 887-7662	7.5	1	7.25	1	4.5	1	J
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 252-7257	7.5	2	7.25	2	6.75	2	J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	7.5	2	7.25	2	6.625	2	J/B/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7.6	2	7.25	2	6.45	2	J/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7.875	0	7.625	0	8	0	J/B
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	7.625	2	7.375	2	6.625	2	J/B/V/F
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	7.375	2	7.25	2	7.375	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 766-4622	7.375	3	7.25	3	7.375	3	J/B/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	7.5	1.25	7.125	1.375	6.25	1	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	7.625	0	7.25	0	7.25	0	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	7.375	2	7	2	6.25	2	B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	7.5	1.75	7	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	7.25	2	7	2	NR		J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	7.75	0	7.625	0	7.625	1.5	J/B
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7.625	2	7.375	2	7.125	1	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc	(248) 540-7676	7.875	0	7.625	0	8	0	J/B
Investors Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	7.25	1.875	6.875	2	6.625	2	B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	7.125	3.875	7.25	2	6.75	3.5	J/B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	7.75	2	7.375	2	7.25	2	J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(800) 403-8821	7.25	2	7	2	6	2	J/B
LoanGiant.com	(888) 47-GIANT	7.625	2	7.375	2	7	1	J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7.875	0	7.625	0	7.625	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	8	0	7.875	0	6.75	1	J/B/V/F
Manufacturers	(810) 777-1000	7.375	1.75	7.125	1.75	6.5	1.75	J/B
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	7.75	2	7.25	2	6.875	2	J/B
Metro Finance	(248) 538-7820	7.625	1	7.25	1	7.25	1	J/B/F
MLA Inc.	(888) 892-2130	7.875	2	7.625	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Money Source Financial Services	(734) 981-4200	7.375	2	7.125	2	6.625	2	J/B
MoneyHouse Mort - Ann Arbor	(888) 557-6010	7.875	0	7.625	0.5	7.25	0	J/B
National City Bank	(810) 825-0825	7.5	1.875	7.25	2	7.125	1.25	J/B/BI
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	7	3	6.625	3	6.875	3	
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	7.625	2	7.375	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	7.625	2	7.375	2	7.875	0	J/B/V/F
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	7.875	2	7.375	2	NR		J/B
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.5	2	7.375	2	6.875	2	J/B
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	7.875	0	7.75	0	7.625	0	J/B
Prime Financial Group The	(888) 82-PRIME	7.5	2	7.125	2	6.25	2	J/V/F
Realti Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-8900	7.75	0	7.5	0	7.375	1	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.625	2	7.375	2	7.375	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	NR		NR		NR		J/F
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Nat'l	(800) 713-2119	NR		NR		NR		J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	7.5	2	7.375	2	7.125	1	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	7.25	3	7.125	3	6.625	2	J/V/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	8	0	7.875	0	7	1	J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.625	2	7.25	2	7.5	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7.5	2	7.125	2	6	2	J/B/V/F
Stratford Funding	(800) 685-0757	8	0	7.625	0	7.25	0	J/V/F
TCF Bank	(800) 334-5253	7.625	2	7.5	2	NR		J/B/V
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-9030	7.75	1.5	7.5	1.5	NR		J/B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	NR		NR		NR		J/B
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7.875	0	7.625	0	7	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Points		7.63	1.43	7.36	1.42	6.95	1.26	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a $150,000 loan with 20% down.
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan/ BI = Bi-weekly
Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - rmcreport.com

Window Works

Choosing right coverings for privacy and design

First-time buyers and those who are trading up for a bigger home both face two big projects: unpacking boxes and choosing window coverings. Many times, figuring out where you're going to put things is easier than deciding what type of materials to use when covering your windows.

The good news is, if you can locate your steel tape measure, you can purchase and install attractive window coverings.

"The rule of thumb from interior designers is to live with your house for a while before making major decorative investments, since over time you'll see the spaces and windows differently," says Anna Campo of The Home Depot. "But that doesn't mean living in a fish bowl for the first few months. Manufacturers today offer a variety of off-the-shelf window covering products that are functional and fashionable."

Shade and blind spots

Shades are the most cost-effective and functional solutions for window coverings. If darkening the room is important, Campo advises selecting a fiberglass shade which blocks the most light. There's no need to be concerned about unusual sized windows since stores like The Home Depot carry several in-stock sizes, and more importantly, can cut most shades to fit any size. Plastic shades, which are less expensive, can be easily cleaned with any multi-purpose spray cleaner and a sponge.

For a more completed look, select decorative shades in a variety of colors and patterns with unique trim. Most decorative shades today are white on the "street side" because of regulations in many condominium and planned communities. Cloth shades present a more natural look but Campo warns that over time they show fingerprints, so it's important to buy plastic pulls.

"If you plan to add curtains or valances later, it makes sense to leave the shades installed for privacy and darkness, so you may want to spend a little more for a decorative look," says Campo.

To maximize light control options and present a clean and contemporary look, many people prefer blinds. Vinyl blinds with one-inch slats are the least expensive option. Aluminum blinds, which are more expensive, will help to darken a room better than their plastic counterparts. Be careful not to kink the slats during cleaning.

Blinds, like shades, come in a variety of stock sizes and most can be shortened at home. Manufacturers have added colors like black, hunter green and burgundy to their lines for people interested in creating a dramatic focal point in a room.

"Blinds are a great alternative for a bathroom since you can control the privacy and still have some outside light," says Campo.

Other popular off-the-shelf alternatives are pleated and cellular shades, which also are available in stock sizes. Pleated shades provide privacy while still filtering light — making them a great alternative for a window facing the street or a neighbor, since the treatment will be left down often. Cellular shades are approximately twice as expensive as pleated shades and feature the added benefit of providing some insulation because of the way they are made.

The most important rule for "quick fix" treatments is to measure windows carefully using a steel measuring tape.

"Measuring with a cloth tape measure, string or phone cable is too inexact," warns Campo. "It's also important to measure the window at the level where the treatment will be hung. Even new homes can have bowed windows."

Custom looks at reasonable prices

It's also possible to create some of the hottest window decor effects without hiring custom contractors. For example, the sophisticated look of a fabric-covered cornice board can be made with a lightweight Styrofoam kit from The Home Depot. In addition to being inexpensive, the kit includes double-sided tape for hanging and the fabric can be applied with hairpins instead of tacks.

Open any home decorating magazine and you'll see rooms with plantation shutters — a trendy yet classic look that also can be extremely costly if custom

See WINDOW, page 14

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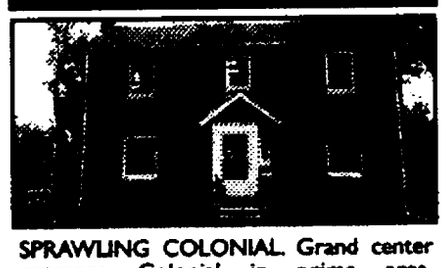
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SPRAWLING COLONIAL. Grand center entrance Colonial in prime area. Approximately 2,750 square feet, five bedrooms, two and one half baths with master. Brand new dimensional roof, new furnace and central air, hardwood floors, marble foyer, and newer two and one half car garage. G-33-HA-16. $364,900

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ST. CLAIR SHORES



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! Attractive ranch on quiet cul-de-sac location within walking distance to Lake St. Clair, newer kitchen, new tear-off roof, newly built great room with cathedral ceilings and beautiful bay window. G33-SH-92. $324,900

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



SPECTACULAR CURB APPEAL!! Spacious three bedroom home with newer windows, '99, roof, '93, central air, '95, kitchen and floor in '98. Updated bath and French doors leading to wood deck. Hurry!! 10019558.

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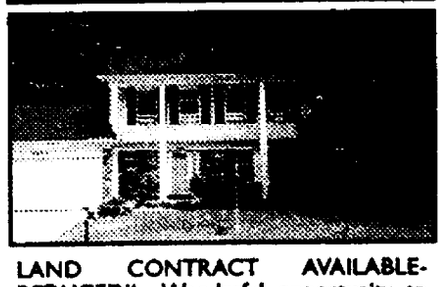
HARPER WOODS



REDUCED- ONE SHOWING WILL SELL! Move in condition! This three bedroom brick ranch features updated kitchen and bath, finished basement with half bath, Florida room that leads to spacious deck, central air, and fabulous two car garage. G31-PR-21. $134,900

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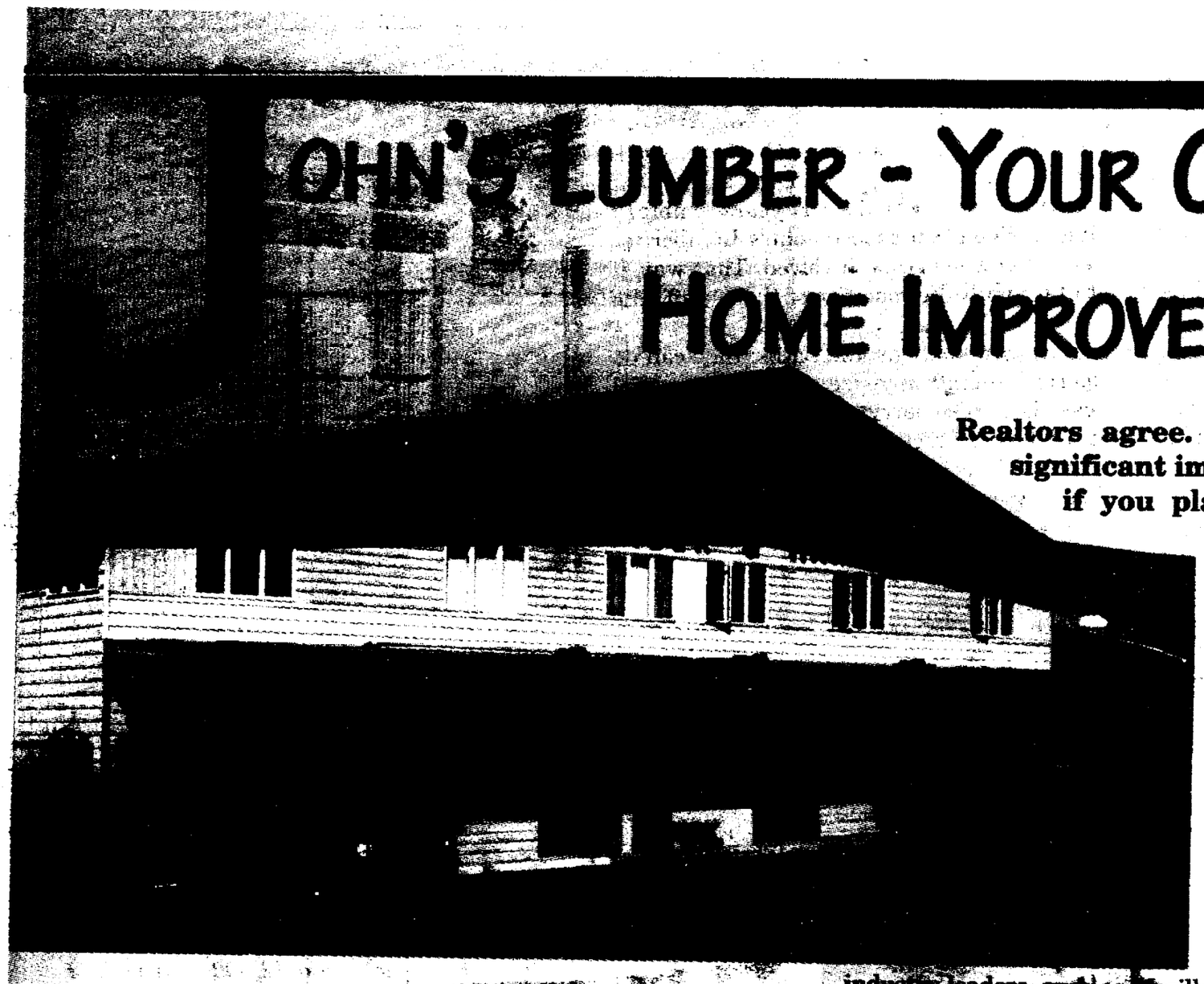
CHESTERFIELD TOWNSHIP



LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE-REDUCED!! Wonderful opportunity to purchase the home of your dreams!! Three bedrooms, sun room with Jacuzzi, tiled basement and numerous updates all on a wooded lot!! 100115737.

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JOHN'S LUMBER - YOUR ONE STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT STORE



Realtors agree. Kitchens and bathrooms have a significant impact on a home's resale value. Even if you plan to stay where you are, a new kitchen or bath can add beauty to your home. No matter which part of your home you'd like to improve or enhance, John's Lumber in Clinton Township has everything you need - products from the top manufacturers, expert installation and an experienced staff - to do the job right.

If you've been considering a renovation to your kitchen or a bathroom, visit John's Lumber's spacious showroom to see the latest cabinets, countertops and fixtures from industry leaders, such as Cherrillat, Corian, Omega, Pioneer, Moen, Kohler and many others. Once you've decided to renovate your kitchen or bathroom John's Lumber is the place to begin. Bring a picture or the dimensions of the room you want to improve. John's Lumber's experts will discuss your needs and desires for that space and even offer ideas you may not have considered. Their on-site designers will then create a computer-generated sketch of how the finished room will appear and present you with a cost estimate. Whether you're looking to do a total room renovation or just want to replace a sink, tile or fixture, from initial purchase to final installation John's Lumber can do it all. There are many manufacturer and style choices beyond what you see in their showroom.

Are you planning to remodel a kitchen, a bathroom — or more? John's Lumber - Home Improvements is one of the most experienced home renovation [illegible]. Gather your notes and bring your questions. For excellence in design, product knowledge and craftsmanship, you can't beat the experts at John's.

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AND SERVICE

While most people have a clear idea of what they'd like their bathroom to look like, they are surprised by the complexity of the process. Professional guidance from experienced designers are the best way to make sure you get the optimum usage out of the space you have. Bathroom renovations require careful attention to design issues. Knowing what you like is important — but knowing how to achieve it requires special skill. It's a big reason why clients with busy schedules are smart to rely on a John's Lumber Home Improvement expert to turn their vision into a reality.

At John's Lumber, the Home Improvement specialists are well-versed in the design and installation of a full spectrum of renovations, from simple to complex. The division is staffed by four professionals, with a combined 40 years of residential construction experience. This is important. Their extensive knowledge of the fundamentals of general home design and construction plays a critical role in their suggestions for remodeling projects of all kinds. As a homeowner, you strive for balance between practical room usage and its design appeal. You are right to expect harmony between both concepts. John's Lumber Home Improvements promises nothing less.

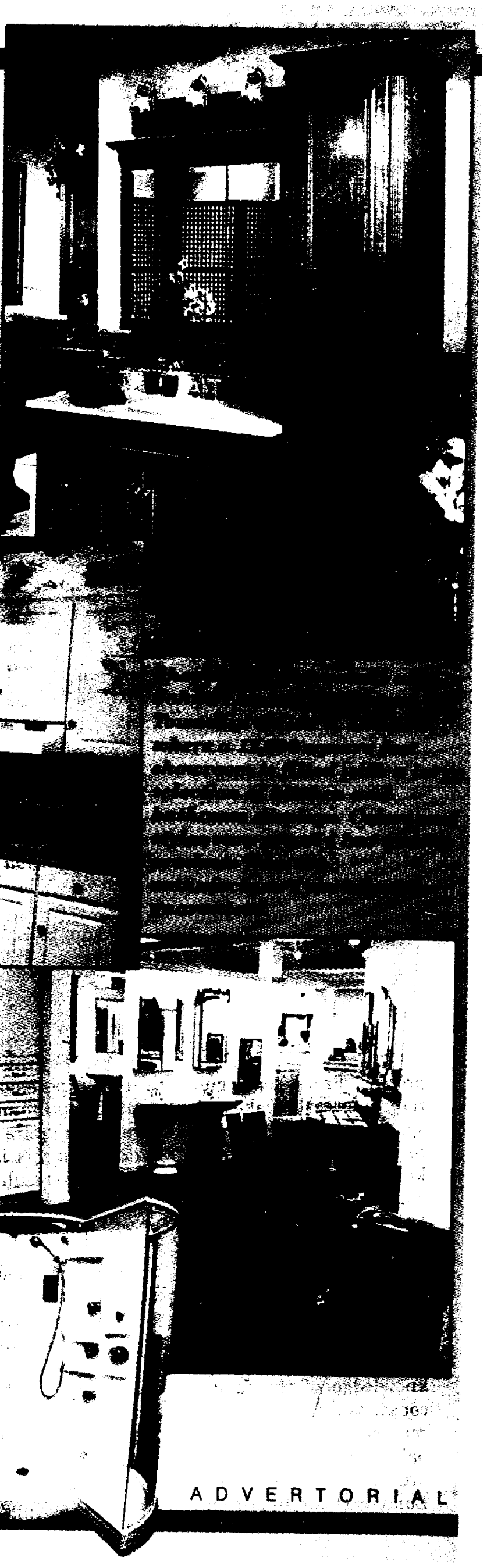


What's your best use of bathroom space? Begin with a room full of spacious cabinets and drawers, for all your personal items. The luxury of total comfort in a designer master bath is something you deserve — and it's what Elmwood Kitchens is known for.



When you walk into John's Lumber and talk with the professionals there, you'll know you are dealing with an established company. Mike Courtright, sales, Dan White, inside sales, and Dan Kelly, field supervisor, have more than 47 years combined experience in the home improvement business. When you choose John's Lumber for your home improvement needs, you will get to know everyone involved. That way, if you have any questions, you will be able to talk with the member of their staff who knows you and your project.

John's Lumber is more than just lumber, custom kitchens and baths; they can do complete residential renovations. Their experts can craft any size addition, beautiful basements and professionally designed decks. They also carry and install distinctive exterior doors and preferred replacement windows, functional [illegible] unique interior trim and doors, gorgeous stair systems as well as [illegible] repairs. All of their installers are licensed and insured. John's Lumber truly is your one-stop home improvement store.



For 53 years, John's Lumber has been a fixture on Gratiot Avenue. "My dad's friends laughed when he moved 'up to the country' from Detroit and bought this property for $1,000," said John's Lumber President Michael Aggeler. "Gratiot was just a dirt road then, but my dad's instincts told him this area would grow." Aggeler's father, Roy, began the business selling farm fencing, cement blocks and building supplies. Over the years John's Lumber's growth has coincided with that of Macomb County. When Roy Aggeler died in 1980, the company's sales totaled $1.8 million. This year, John's Lumber's sales will top $37 million. "The people of Macomb County have really supported us, and we wouldn't be here if our employees didn't do the great job they do," Aggeler said. "This is shaping up to be our best year ever. The Good Lord has blessed us. I think my dad would be very proud."

A One-Stop Renovation Shop

Like any kitchen and bath design store, the Home Improvement staff will work hard to create the room you've been dreaming of. And since they're situated in their own retail location, you can shop for most of your products under one roof. When you're trying to decide on new window and door designs, their product samples are just steps away for you to inspect.

John's Lumber Home Improvements is doing everything possible to ensure your renovations progress smoothly. From the point of purchase to final installation, you will know you're dealing with a company which values the quality of your home life as much as you do.

John's Lumber - Home Improvements **is located at 3415 Gratiot (between 14 & 15 Mile roads) in Clinton Township. Their hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (open until 7 p.m. on Thursdays) and on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. through noon. The phone number is (810) 791-1200.**

ADVERTORIAL

Good Housekeeping

Food editor's tips

Q. I notice that some pie recipes call for flour as the thickener, and others use cornstarch, tapioca, or arrowroot. Which one is the best?

A. Starches, when added to fruit pies, thicken the juice that is released as the pie bakes, but which one you use is a matter of personal preference: How do you want the cooked pie filling to look? Flour produces an opaque gel filling, whereas cornstarch produces a clearer gel filling with a glossy appearance. Root starches such as arrowroot and tapioca produce an almost translucent gel filling. (You'll need about half as much cornstarch or root starch as flour for the same thickening power.) Be sure to store all starches in airtight containers in a dry place; otherwise, they can lose their potency.

•

Q. My local supermarket sells chunks of feta cheese in a container with liquid brine. I like to eat the cheese in a Greek salad but I'm not sure what else to do with it. And how do I store it at home?

A. Feta, a classic Greek cheese traditionally made from sheep's or goat's milk, is now also available in a milder, less bitter version made from cow's milk. But whether you choose a creamy Bulgarian feta or a firmer Greek or American one, the zesty cheese is more than a wonderful addition to vegetable and fruit salads. You can use it in just about any recipe that calls for cheese. Add it to cooked rice or tomato-based pastas; use it as a topping for baked potatoes or as a filling for omelettes; crumble it over tomato sandwiches; or simply serve it as a table cheese along with olives, bread, grilled vegetables and salami.

Feta that is sold crumbled should be stored in an airtight container and used within a few days. When it's sold in chunks in vacuum-sealed plastic packages, it should be stored wrapped in plastic or in airtight containers, and used within one to two weeks. Feta that comes immersed in a brine solution of water and salt should be stored in its brine and used within one to two weeks after opening.

— Hearst Communications

Window

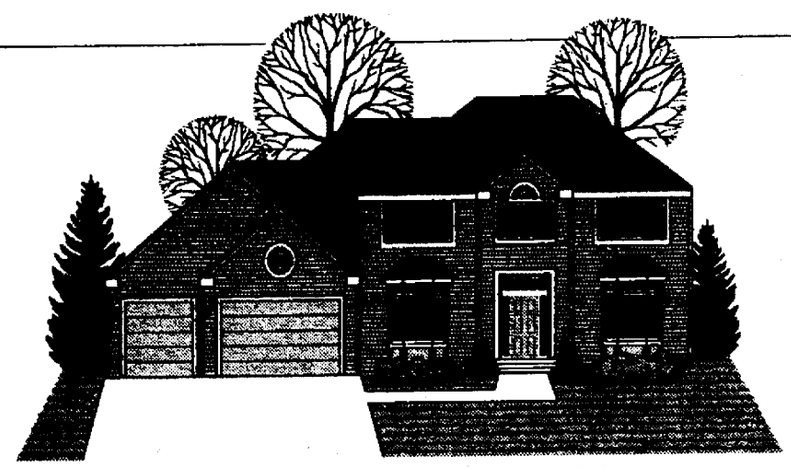
From page 11

made. For less than half the price, a seasoned do-it-yourselfer can purchase the popular large louver panels or complete sets, which come both unfinished and finished, and add a striking touch to any room in the home.

"Wooden shutters or wooden blinds actually add resale value to a home," says Campo.

Today, homes at all price points are featuring valances, swags and sheers of every style imaginable. The hardware has evolved into a cost-effective, decorative accessory that can pull together the complete look. From contemporary wrought iron in black and verdigris to finials in shapes ranging from pineapples to neoclassical, the options are endless.

Windows are really picture frames for the outdoor view. Be sure to select treatments that complement the view — and your budget!



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Clean visual lines



Optional sun room brings the outdoors in

By W. D. Farmer

The open airy feeling of this home is evident when you first approach the central living areas. This region of the design is overwhelmingly endowed with a tremendous expanse of a great room that boasts a vaulted ceiling, corner fireplace and a full view of the sun room, dining room and breakfast room.

A formal dining room is open to the great room, with three windows for natural light. The breakfast room is shown with a bay window view of the sun deck.

The spacious kitchen is fully open to the breakfast room and a partial view of the great room is provided. There are cabinets galore and the unique angular counter design is praiseworthy.

The laundry room is out of sight, roomy and serves as access to the double garage.

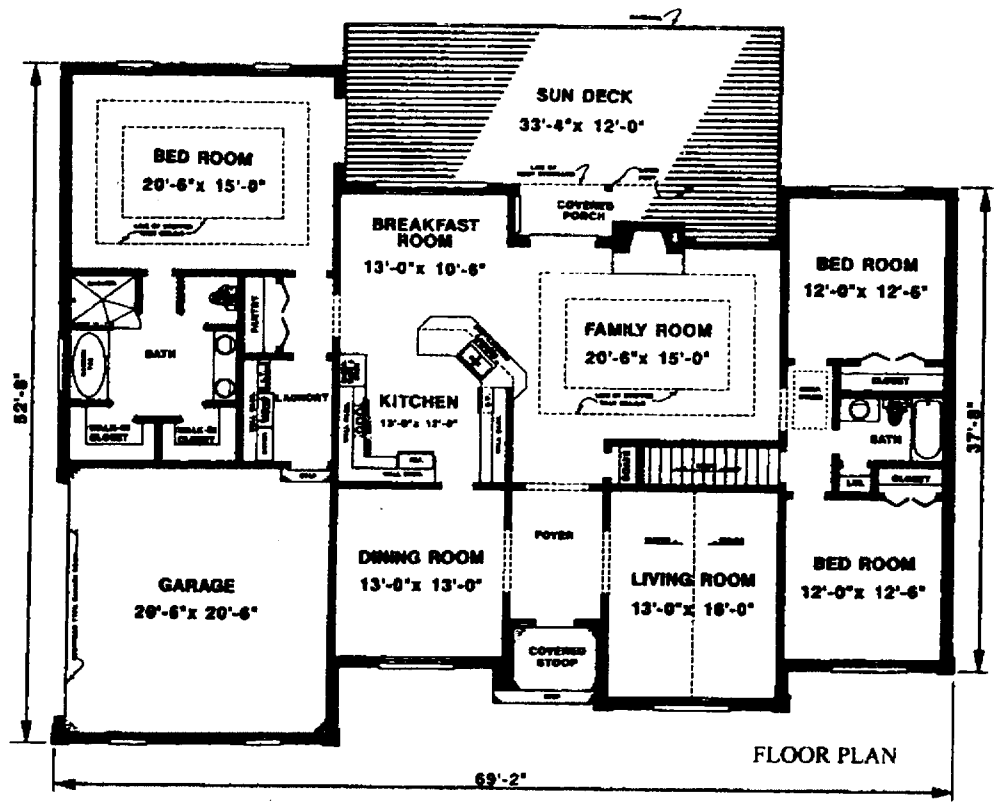
There are three bedrooms. The master suite is endowed with a vaulted luxury compartment bath highlighted with elegant light from an arch-top window, a large walk-in closet is adjacent. The bedroom includes a tray ceiling and direct access to one of the rear sun decks.

The remaining two bedrooms are apart from the master bedroom and they are serviced by a central bath.

The traditional exterior style is constructed of brick and a combined hip and gable roof design is shown. All W. D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

Plan No. 896 includes 1,859 square feet of heated space and is available with a crawl space or slab foundation.

To receive an information packet on the plans, call W. D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit the web site at www.wdfarmer-plans.com.



FLOOR PLAN

Cleaning tips from Molly Maid

Linda Burzynski, president and COO of Molly Maid, a nationwide residential cleaning service, thinks she's seen enough in her years in the business to offer some tips for cleaning. The Ann Arbor-based company is a national franchise with more than 500 franchises operating in the United States, Canada, Japan, England and Portugal.

"Franchisees have been in thousands of homes and have helped develop these tips as well," says Burzynski. "Having a tidy house has an amazing effect on a person's mood."

Unfortunately, there aren't enough hours in the day for most busy families to keep a house immaculate without help. But there are shortcuts to keeping order.

• Prescription for organization: To get rid of clutter in the medicine cabinet, throw out any expired medication and hygiene products. Then organize the remaining products based on the frequency of use. In addition, ladies can go a step further, and throw out all cosmetics that are more than six months old.

• Dust deja vu: Thoroughly vacuum all heating ducts and air vents. The collection of dust will be redeposited into the air once the air conditioning is used.

• Corner care: To clean cobwebs out of high areas, such as ceiling corners, wrap a damp cloth around the end of a broom. The dampness of the cloth acts as a magnet when it comes in contact with the cobweb.

• Windows: To remove filmy residue left on windows, use a spray mildew remover, scrub with wet sponge until clean, then spray with window cleaner and polish to a shine.

• Pet problems: Use rubber gloves or a damp sponge to remove loose pet hair from rugs and furniture.

• The little artist: To remove greasy hand prints and crayon marks off walls and table tops, apply a small amount of solvent, such as Endust and WD40. Spray directly on marks and clean using a stiff toothbrush. Then clean off any remaining residue with soap and warm water.

• Air fresh: Instead of just covering up musty smells, eliminate them by distributing partially filled saucers of white vinegar

See CLEANING, page 17

1030 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park



$599,900

Here is the story book Tudor you've been waiting for, located on one of Grosse Pointe Park's most coveted streets. This home features five spacious bedrooms, three and one half baths, a library with built-in bookshelves and French doors leading to a lovely terrace, a spacious yard with a covered patio and beautifully mature landscape design, central air conditioning and a newer roof. A natural fireplace can be found in the master bedroom, living room and lower level recreation room which also boasts a terrazzo floor. The kitchen has updated cabinetry with built-ins and a wonderful eating space. Intricate plaster detail and preserved natural woodwork can be found thruout this lovingly cared for home.



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Mia Bardy

Top Sales Associate for the Grosse Pointe Farms "Hill" Office in 1999

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Immediate Occupancy



Wonderful quiet setting overlooking the first hole/fairway of Lochmoor Club golf course for this three bedroom ranch. Remodeled white kitchen, den and many other updates. Owner anxious!
$239,900

Prime Area...



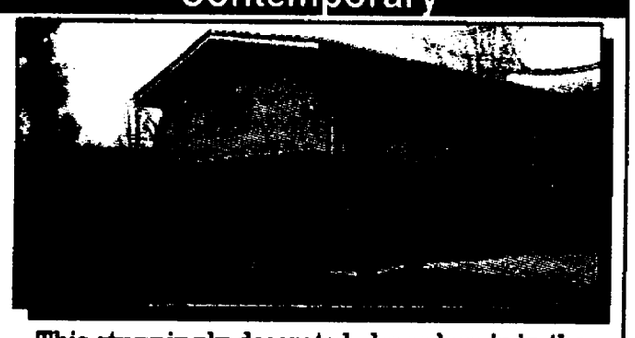
...of St. Clair Shores. This outstanding three bedroom brick ranch style is very spacious and filled with natural light. There is a cozy den, a fireplace, a finished basement with recreation room and central air conditioning. $144,900
tours.ipixmedia.com/APFJLR9t.htm

Open Sunday



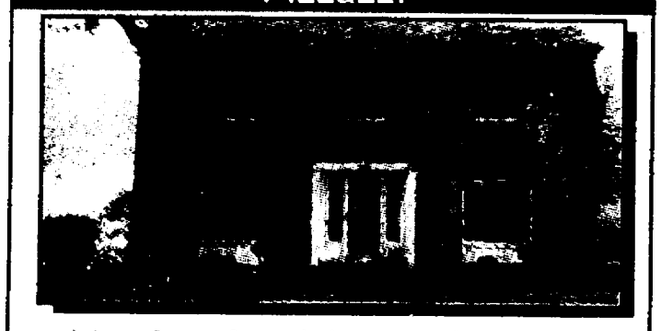
Stop by and see the wonderful views of Lake St. Clair in this outstanding two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse style condominium in this small lakefront complex. Private deck!
$248,000.
tours.ipixmedia.com/AFJCRNVC.htm

Contemporary



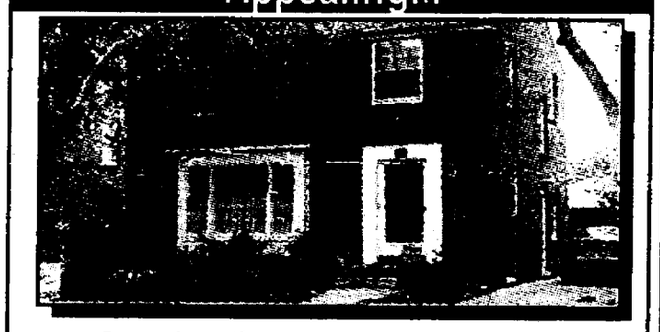
This stunningly decorated showplace is in the most meticulous condition. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den and Florida room. Pride of ownership in every detail.
$599,000
tours.bamboo.com/usa/mi/11000811.htm

Pizzazz!



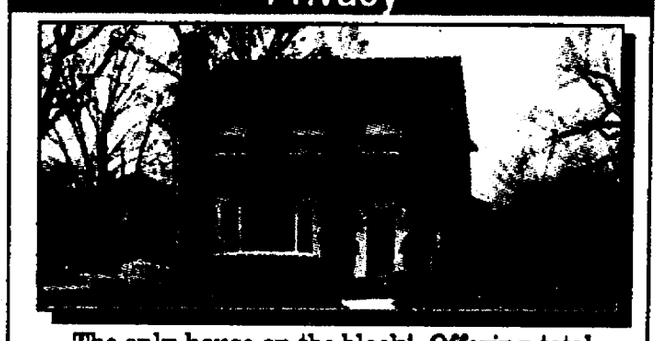
A true dream house! A spectacular kitchen in this three bedroom brick Colonial near the lake and the Hill. Den, Florida room, private master bedroom bath and a recreation room.
$447,500.

Appealing...



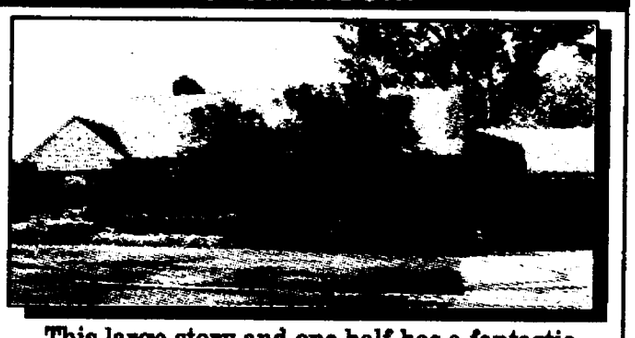
...and gracious three bedroom Colonial near the "Hill" with lots of updating. A den, a finished basement with carpeted recreation room, remodeled bath, newer powder room and storage. A great value!
$249,900.

Privacy



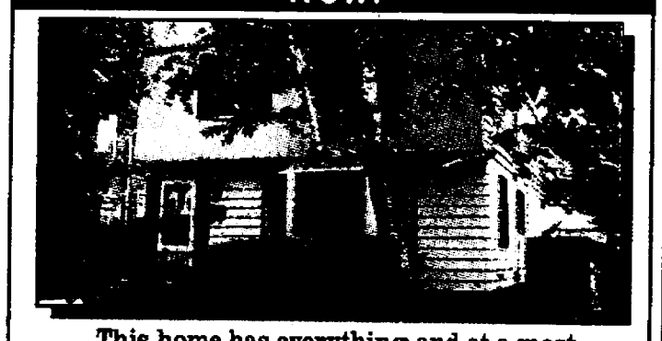
The only house on the block! Offering total privacy, this handsome three bedroom home has a wonderful finished basement with an extra full bath, the furnace and air conditioning are newer and there is a large private deck.
$259,000

Great Room



This large story and one half has a fantastic great room that was added in '93. Features include big screen TV, wet bar, cathedral ceiling with skylight and hardwood floors. Updated kitchen and baths! So much more... $647,900.
tours.bamboo.com/usa/mi/11001073.htm

Wow!



This home has everything and at a most affordable price! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a finished basement with a third full bath, a large family room and two decks.
$156,900

Striking



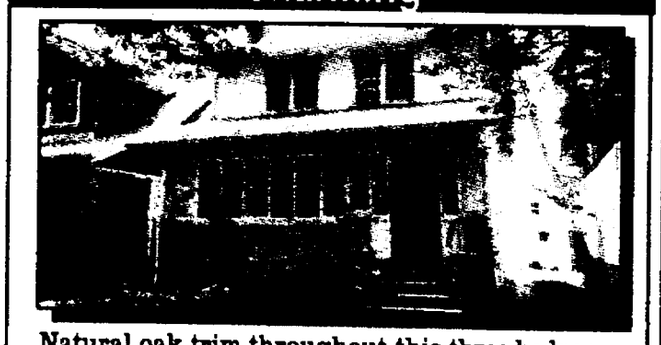
Three bedroom Colonial on Moran just sparkles. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, efficient kitchen, two and one-half baths and a very, very private rear garden. Early possession!
$218,900.

Exceptional



Cox and Baker three bedroom, two full bath ranch situated on .64 acre site! Den, Florida room, fireplace, recreation room and an attached garage. Call for the long list of new features.
$398,000.

Charming



Natural oak trim throughout this three bedroom home. Dining room with beamed ceiling, French doors, sitting room off bedroom on second floor, den and an enclosed front porch. Include kitchen appliances! $149,000
tours.ipixmedia.com/AVT8H378.htm

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Household Help

We've all been there before — a roach or ant scampers across the floor and slides underneath a baseboard before we can stomp on it. We usually shrug it off and say it is a one-time thing because we've never had a problem before.

But then a few days later, another one gives a repeat performance. This time we don't just shrug it off. No, this time we buy the biggest and best bottle of bug spray the local supermarket offers, assuming it will be effective.

Dr. Phil Nichols, corporate entomologist at Sears Termite and Pest Control, says that is usually one of the biggest mistakes homeowners make when it comes to controlling household pests.

"Homeowners notice the problem but they don't always take appropriate action," says Nichols. "Using over-the-counter sprays usually doesn't solve the problems. The only way to really tackle a bug problem is to understand their behavior. That's where a lot of homeowners go wrong — they depend on a generic product instead of understanding the specific problem."

Nichols, a 23-year veteran of the industry, gives several examples of how over-the-counter sprays are not overwhelmingly effective and can become dangerous:

• Although the label on a bottle of ant killer says "spray wherever you see ants," the spray actually traps the ants in the house so that they scatter or split into groups. The ant problem can actually become worse.

• With roach sprays, most homeowners spray along the baseboards and inside cabinets, and hope roaches will eventually walk over the poison and die. This is unlikely because insects can detect some poisons and move to other areas in the home.

• If the poison doesn't react quickly enough on the insect, homeowners believe "more is better." But by spraying too much, homeowners can poison themselves, their family or their pets.

Nichols recommends hiring a professional pest control service. He says they are licensed by the state and are required to take continuing education courses and pass state exams in order to service homes.

Q. What is Bristol glass?

A. The name "Bristol glass" today refers to a lightweight glass that may have been made in Bristol, England. The opaque glass was usually colored or decorated. It was popular in Victorian times.

Some were made in the city of Bristol, but most of it came from Bohemia.

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Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Cleaning

From page 15

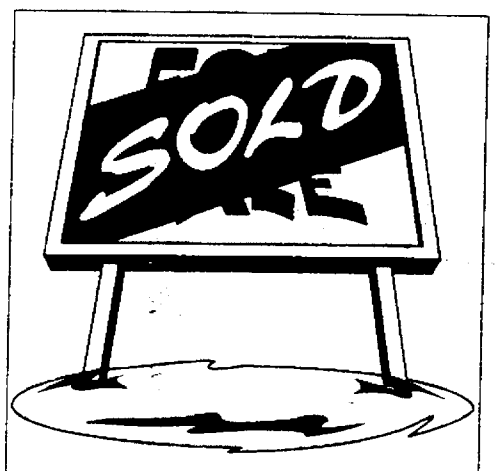
around the house and ventilate by opening windows and doors.

• Citrus solution: To remove lime or hard water mineral buildup on bathroom fixtures, rub lemon juice over the stain until dissolved, and then rinse. (Do not allow juice to sit on fixtures for long periods of time; it could damage porcelain or enamel fixtures.)

• Wipe it away: To conceal scratches on wooden floors, apply a small amount of wax with very fine steel wool to the floor. Then use a dry cloth to dry and polish.

• Dirty deeds: To remove dirt from carpet, mix one teaspoon of mild detergent with one cup of lukewarm water and whip to form heavy suds. Apply dry suds to small areas, one at a time, with a damp sponge. Then remove suds with a spatula and rinse with water.

For more information, contact Molly Maid at (800) 665-5962 or visit its website at www.molly-maid.com



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Prepayment is required:
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AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - $12.15; additional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: $21.55 per column inch
Border Ads: $23.70 per column inch

FULL PAGE	$400.00
1/2 PAGE	$275.00
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1/8 PAGE	$125.00
Photo Ads	$35.00 (small photo with
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Resource	$9.25 per line
	$3.50 per line when place with minimum word ad in "Your Home"

Frequency discounts given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.
Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Mornings... please call before deadline.

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700 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Detroit/Balance Wayne County
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex— St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Wanted to Rent
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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815 Out of State Property
816 Real Estate Exchange
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819 Cemetery Lots
820 Businesses for Sale

150,000 weekly readers of Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Plus the world on the Internet

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE
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833 Grosse Pointe City
834 Grosse Pointe Park
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836 Harper Woods
837 St. Clair Shores
838 Northern Michigan Property
839 Florida
840 All Other Areas

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY
Deadlines:
YOUR HOME (PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT)
Friday, September 1; 12noon
Office Hours:
Thursday, August 31, 8am-5pm
Friday, September 1, 8am- 5pm
Saturday/Sunday, Monday Closed
Tuesday, September 5, 8am- 5pm

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1048 Maryland- 2 bedroom/ 1 bath flat with garage. New windows, stained wood trim. $775/ month. Call 248-592-9261

1051 Maryland, spacious 1 bedroom, all appliances, central air, parking. No smoking, no pets. $650 plus deposit. 313-331-3655

1052 Lakepointe- upper 2 bedroom. Hardwood floors, deck, garage. $760. (313)885-7459

1107 Maryland- 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, washer/ dryer. $600. (313)882-2688

1272 Wayburn- Large 2nd floor apartment. Living, dining room, 2 bedroom. Island kitchen, appliances included. Completely remodeled. Only 2 years old. $750. 313-884-7044

1334 Somerset, 2 bedroom lower, freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, all appliances included. Off- street parking. $750/ month. 313-881-0018

1359 Lakepointe- clean 3 bedroom lower, wood floors/ trim, garage optional. $850/ month. (313)822-3222

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom lower in quiet neighborhood. Air. Close to shopping & churches. $900. 313-884-1409

2 bedroom upper flat on Beaconsfield, South of Jefferson. Heat and appliances included. Available September 1. $675. (313)331-7878

2 bedroom upper, beautifully remodeled, off-street parking, open floor plan. $725. (313)331-6900

2 bedroom, 1 bath, lower flat. Rivard, near Mack. New owners. Wood floors, natural fireplace, Florida room, divided basement. $895. 313-821-0346 or 313-506-8816, leave message.

2 family flat in the Woods- freshly decorated. All new paint, heat, air conditioning. Basement, garage. Available now! $1,095. (313)886-2965

233 Lothrop- A beautiful garage apartment for lease. 1 year or more. 313-704-5353 Sally

3 bedroom, apartment, remodeled new kitchen & bath. No smoking. $1,200. Call for details. 313-822-5534

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

416 Neff, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, full basement. $1,400. Crane Realty, 313-884-6451

779 St. Clair. Attractive 2 bedroom upper. New carpeting. $850. Lease plus utilities. 313-343-8462, 313- 882-4988

818 Neff- Attractive 2 bedroom lower. $850. lease plus utilities. 313-343-8462 or 313-882-4988

906 and 908 Nottingham, 2 bedroom upper and lower available, 1 bath, 1/ 4 basement with washer/ dryer, air, off street parking. No pets, no smoking. Available. $650. (313)938-4541

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom lower, freshly painted, hardwood floors, off street parking. Separate utilities. No pets. Non-smoking only!! $700. 313-881-3887

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, hardwood floors/ carpeting. Off street parking. $675 includes heat. 313-882-8448

BEACONSFIELD- 3 bedroom lower, washer/ dryer, garage, hardwood floors. $800/ month+ deposit. Brushwood Corp. (313)331-8800

BEACONSFIELD- Nice 1 bedroom, laundry, storage. No pets. Lease $525/ month. Available October 1. (810)772-0041

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, fireplace, Florida room, central air, garage, separate basement. No pets/ smoking. $1,100. (313)874-2427

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEAUTIFUL flat, 2,000+ sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, den, sun breakfast room, window treatments, air, private, quiet, must see! $1,250. Please call (313)821-4140, preferably between 7am & 11am.

BEAUTIFULLY remodelled 2 bedroom flat. Formal dining room, living room, modern kitchen with appliances. $600/ utilities included. 313-331-4706 between 7:30pm- 10:00pm

CITY: townhouse on St. Clair; near park; 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, air, laundry, porch, 2 car garage with openers, fenced backyard. Walk to Village. $1,000/ month plus security deposit. 313-343-0910

FARMS- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, first floor laundry, walk to Hill. No smoking. $925/ month. (313)822-6778

FRESHLY painted 3 bedroom lower, appliances, full basement, garage, enclosed porch. $750. (313)881-4893

GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom. Includes heat/ water, appliances, coin laundry, parking. $625. 313-886-2920

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beautiful upper duplex on Harcourt. Appliances included. Attached car garage, den, family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,600 square feet. Available immediately. For appointment call (810)739-9162 Monday- Friday, 9am- 5pm.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

HARCOURT- spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper with formal dining, family room with fireplace, den, eat in kitchen. Fully Berber carpeted, blinds, all kitchen appliances, central air. one year lease $1200/ month. Two year lease, $1000/ month. Includes snow/ lawn/ maintenance. No pets/ smoking. 313-824-2041

KERCHEVAL/ BEACONSFIELD
Studio apartment
$390/ month
Appliances included.
Immediate occupancy.
(248)626-4455

LAKESHORE & Rivard- first floor 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, $750. per month includes all utilities. Pat, (313)886-1834

LOWER flat, 3 bedroom, Lakepointe. Available September 1st. $750/ month. 313-823-3679

MARYLAND- small but very pretty 1 bedroom lower, no dogs. $475, available now. 313-331-7330

NEFF Road, 3 bedroom lower, 2 bath, central air, new appliances, fireplace, freshly painted, garage. Immediate occupancy. $1,300. 313-882-6631

NEFF Road- Upper, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air, Florida room, garage, washer/ dryer. $925. 313-640-8713

RIDGE Road, Farms- 2 bedroom, appliances, hardwood floors. Fireplace, open and screened porches. Garage parking. Basement. Separate utilities. $1,100. (313)366-8626

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NEFF- first block off Lakeshore, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, hardwood floors, small den, fireplace, air, 1 car garage with opener, basement, clean. Private park. $990. No animals. 313-884-5751

ONE bedroom flat- near village: AC, garage, lawn service, redecorated. Rent negotiable. (313)885-0793

REMODELED. Clean spacious 2 bedroom. Kitchen/ laudnry appliances, hardwood floors, landscape service. $675. 313-840-4342

SOMERSET- 6 room upper, freshly painted, hardwood floors, leaded windows, front & rear porches, separate basement & garage. No pets. $750. plus security & utilities, (313)881-3027

SPACIOUS and elegant. 2,200 sq. ft. apartment. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Eat in kitchen. Formal dining room. Family room. Den. Natural fireplace. Garage parking. Located on gorgeous street in Grosse Pointe Park. Family oriented. No pets. No smoking. $1,550 month+ 1 1/2 month security deposit. 313-300-0929

SPACIOUS, Gracious upper- This well- appointed 3 bedroom, 2 bath flat on Windmill Pointe Drive, offers bright, airy rooms, an eat- in kitchen, central air and a two- car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy at $1,400 monthly. (313)884-6200

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

UPPER flat- 1309 Somerset, available after August 26th. 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, working fireplace. No dogs. $1,050/ month. By appointment. 313-824-2454

VERNIER- immaculate lower. 2 or 3 bedrooms. all new, basement, garage, etc. $895/ month. 313-881-2830

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Triad Company
Property Management and Development

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SHORT TERM FURNISHED
2 and 3 bedroom, Grosse Pointe. Includes cable, phone, air. Sharpwell decorated. Rivard, Neff or Harcourt. From $1700. Minimum 3 month.
313-886-2496
313-510-8835

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 car garage. Clean. $575/ month, utilities extra. Showing Sunday 3-5. 20009 Moross.

2 bedroom freshly decorated with newer carpet & & paint, remodeled kitchen with dishwasher; central air; huge enclosed porch with fabulous lake/ river views in friendly "boating" neighborhood Klenk Island; private basement with washer & dryer; $785. (313)331-6837

2 bedroom lower flat with garage. $600/ month. References, credit check. (313)885-4685

APARTMENTS- Cadieux/ Mack 1 bedroom, spacious, $500. Whittier, $385. Credit check. (313)882-4132

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

CADIEUX/ Mack, 2 bedroom, corner upper Co-op. All appliances, heat, hot water, $500. 17161 Denver. Open Sunday 1- 3. 313-567-7470, should see!

DUPLEX- 17132 Ontario, nice dead-end street, off Cadieux between Mack & Warren. 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, full basement, freshly painted, yard, garage. $615 per month, plus utilities, lease, security. (313)882-7274

EAST English Village- 3 bedroom, lower. Air, hardwood floors. $700/ security plus utilities. 313-882-0033

EAST English Village- 5770 Kensington, 2 bedroom lower flat, natural fireplace, natural wood, parking for one car. $750/ month plus utilities. Available for showing on weekends. (313)885-8740

EAST English Village- upper flat. 2 bedroom, laundry, balcony, fireplace, single, quiet non-smoker only. $675. Includes heat, water & cable. (313)886-0860

FLAT- Harper/ Gratiot area. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, basement, clean. (313)366-1858

HARPER/ Cadieux area, large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water included, $450/ month. 810-726-0004

I-94/ Moross- clean 2 bedroom duplex, appliances included. $650. plus security. No pets. (313)884-3312

INDIAN Village carriage house- studio apartment- cozy, private, spotless, just redecorated, laundry, No pets. $500 per month plus deposit and references. Lakeshore Realty. 313-331-8881

LOFT-LIKE- 2 bedroom, new kitchen. Hardwood floors. $750/ utilities included. (313)824-4624

STUDIO "cottage" featuring wonderful water views on Klenk Island. $415. includes heat & appliances. (313)331-6837

Classifieds work for you!
to place an ad
call 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News Connection

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom, 2 bath mid-level condo. Impeccable, beautifully decorated and completely updated. $950/ month, includes heat, cooling, swimming pool and clubhouse. (313)882-0087, 313-642-5333

MOVE in special- 1 bedroom spacious, townhouse style apartment. Basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot area. Air, appliances included, Kennedy Park pool privileges. $525/ month- Ask for senior discounts. 313-885-8300, 313-350-3147

ONE bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940. Call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.

TWO bedroom end unit Lakeshore Village. Updates throughout. Immediate occupancy. $775/ month. 810-808-9174

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

$1,400. 4 bedroom farmhouse. Prime Farms location, large yard, garage. 313-882-2001

1242 Maryland lower, 3 bedroom, newer kitchen, basement. Washer, dryer, appliances. $750. Shown Saturday between noon & 1 p.m.

1436 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods- delightful 3 bedroom bungalow with family room, $1,090. 275 Beaupre, Grosse Pointe Farms- charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room, $1,500. All leases: minimum 1 year lease, subject to satisfactory credit report and 1 1/2 months security deposit. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-884-0600 or 313-813-5802 voice mail.

1726 Newcastle- 2,100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, family room, finished basement, 2.5 car garage. Available October 1st. $1900/ per month. (810)794-5671

416 Neff, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, full basement. $1,400. Crane Realty, 313-884-6451

732 Harcourt, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, central air. 1 car garage. $1,200. 810-296-5487

GREAT location, 3 bedrooms, 2. 5 baths. Walk to lake. 313-343-9239

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BUY homes from $199/ month. Foreclosures! 4% down. Listings/ payment details. 800-319-3323, ext.H089

CLEAN, nice 4 bedroom, hardwood floors, near school. No pets. $1,100 plus security. (313)372-1566

DARLING 3 bedroom 2 full bath, 1400 square foot bungalow with Florida room, 2 car garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. 21143 Hunt Club, Harper Woods. $1,400/ month. Credit worthy applicants. (313)640-8410

EXECUTIVE home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime location. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area. Florida room, natural fireplace, finished basement, ADT security system. 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. $2,000/month, optional furnished. 810-792-3990.

EXECUTIVE home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime location. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area. Florida room, natural fireplace, finished basement, ADT security system. 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. $2,000/month, optional furnished. 810-792-3990.

FARMS- Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Bath on first floor. Huge family room with bath in basement. No pets/ smoking. $1,600/ month. Call Anna 313-325-2640 Coldwell Banker

FIVE bedroom home in Windmill Pointe subdivision for rent. Modern wonderful kitchen, wood paneled library, attached garage. Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. $2,400-2,700. Available immediately. Call (313)822-8559

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom, all appliances. Fireplace, sunroom. $1,050. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

GROSSE Pointe Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths. Central air, sprinkling system. 2 car garage. $1,600/ month. Short term lease. No pets. (810)773-0897

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, updated kitchen with appliances, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, finished basement with bathroom, washer/ dryer included, 2 car garage. $1,700. (313)884-4887

LEASE this beautiful 4 bedroom executive style colonial. Totally remodeled and only a walk from Ferry Elementary or the lake. Please call Alicia Martinez at 313-796-6222 or 810-451-0220 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.

MOROSS/ Kelly area. All brick area. Many clean 2- 3- 4 bedroom rental homes from $400. F.I.A.- Section 8 OK Call for addresses. Home-X-Change, 810-759-5433

NEFF- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. $1,075. No pets, no smoking. (248)240-7973, (248)645-5512

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom, garage, netural decor, all appliances. $750 plus first/ last. 313-702-3509

HEREFORD- 2 bedroom, decorated, $650. Credit check. (313)882-4132

MACK & Warren- 3 bedroom, brick bungalow. Garage. Section 8 ok. $700. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

MOROSS/ Harper area, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $575/ month+ security. 313-881-2689

MOROSS/ Kelly area. All brick area. Many clean 2- 3- 4 bedroom rental homes from $400. F.I.A.- Section 8 OK Call for addresses. Home-X-Change, 810-759-5433

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

3 bedroom bungalow, no basement, $850/ month plus security. 248-334-7359

EASTPOINTE- 16789 Stricker. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, rec room, central air. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Garage, fenced yard. Available September 3. $765/ month. $1,150/ security. (248)425-6992

LAKEFRONT home, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, dock; much more. $1195 per month. (810)296-1693

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

NAUTICAL Mile- 3 bedroom ranch. 1 full, 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 car garage. $900/ month, plus 1 month security. (810)774-0141

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, all appliances. Brick colonial. South Lake Schools. $850. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

GOLF Course condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage. No pets/ smoking. 313-325-2640 agent.

GORGEOUS second floor condo in Grosse Pointe. Kitchen opens to family room. Master suite with Jacuzzi and sky lights. All appliances included. 2 car attached garage. All this for $1,900 per month. Call Tappan and Associates at 313-884-6200

HARPER Woods, completely furnished condo. 1 bedroom, immaculate. Washer/ dryer/ cable/ water included. No pets. 313-640-9046

HARRISON Twp., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. 248-601-0997

IMMACULATE newly decorated one bedroom, first floor, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, heat and A/C. Mack and Lakeland, $800. Lease, No pets, 313-882-4096

LAKESHORE Village townhouse, freshly painted & updated 2 bedroom unit. $750. (810)292-0110

NAUTICAL Mile- Riviera Terrace. 1 bedroom. $700. Includes water, heat, air, carport, pool. 810-309-7290 leave message or (810)779-0156, after 6pm.

ST. Clair- Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking St. Clair River. Covered porch, 1 car garage, in unit, washer/ dryer. Call 810-498-0838 312-243-4745 or email mwm@kwom.com

TWO bedroom, first floor, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher: convenient location at Mack and Lakeland. With covered parking. Includes heat and A/C. Lease $950. No pets, 313-882-4096

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

FEMALE roommate to share clean, spacious home. $375/ month includes utilities. (313)371-6116

IDEAL St. Clair Shores condo. 2200 sq. ft. Young executive. (810)773-8955. Some restrictions. $550.

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles.
"Our 20th Year"
Home-Mate Specialists
(248)644-6845

PLEASANT home to share. No smoking, responsible. Includes all utilities. (313)881-3934

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

CHARMING eastside office building, 957 square feet available. Call Barbara Eaton or Dennis Dilworth at Colliers International, 248-540-1000 for details.

DELUXE office, 11X 15, immediate occupancy. Includes utilities. Harper/ 8 Mile. Stieber Realty, 810-775-4900

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

FOR LEASE
15 MILE/ CLINTON TWP.
6,000 sq. foot building
Office, Medical
or
Fraternal Organization
5 Restrooms
1.3 Acres
Great Parking!
FOR LEASE
HOOVER/ WARREN
4,000 sq. feet
Prime
Medical/ Office Space
Plenty of parking
Rent includes
Utilities & Maintenance
JIM BOMMARITO
Associate Broker
810-772-8000

GROSSE Pointe Park. Office/ retail space for lease. Remodel to suit. Brushwood Corp. 313-331-8800

GROSSE Pointe Park, Nottingham & Jefferson, 700 & 900 square feet, 2 offices, with parking. Reasonable terms, ask for Tom. 313-821-0127

ST. Clair Shores- 2 suite office space. 1 minute from I-94, I-696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Grosse Pointe Woods
Commercial - Office
20927 Mack, 1,760 sq. ft.
Medical Suites
20861 - 20871 Mack
800 - 1,600 sq. ft.
Large rear parking area
313-884-1340
313-886-1068

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Space for lease.
Individual office
& suites available.
Starting $300/ month.
Lucido & Associates,
(313)882-1010

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month RENT FREE. Mr. Stevens, 313-886-1763

KENNEDY BUILDING
Opposite Eastland
Shopping Center.
City of Eastpointe.
Near I-94 & I-696
Single suites- 5,600 sq. ft.
on main level.
By appointment
810-776-5440

MACK/ Woods- 1 or 2 private offices, all ultilites included. (313)882-5200

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MACK AVE. LEASES

ADDRESS	SQ. FT.
20439 Mack GPW	3,100
18352 Mack GPF	1,400
18424 Mack GPF	1,600

Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000

UPSCALE office, $195/ month, all utilities & parking. 15005 E. Jefferson, 313-824-9174

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

HILTON Head Island- Ocean front condo. Special fall rates. Call (810)716-8715

MARCO Island Florida- Escape the winter in our 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Estate home. screened lanai with pool, 2 car garage, over 1 acre of lush ground. Available Dec. 1, 2000 thru Jan. 13, 2001 & March 17, 2001- June 30, 2001. $2,000 per week 2 week min Call Paul (617)328-1965

CLASSIFIEDS
START YOUR SEARCH HERE!
Grosse Pointe News & Connection

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE MOUNTAIN
New luxury, 3 bedroom condo. Sleeps 10, golf, beach, pool, ski in/ ski out.
Dave
(248)540-7244

COZY condo- Little Traverse Bay golf course. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. (313)823-1251

HARBOR Springs- 2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. (248)540-0991 www.parkview-house.com

Friendly, Expert Advice
Need help with your classified ad?
Call our friendly expert sales representatives for advice!
(313)882-6900 ext 3

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey- 3 bedroom condo. Pool, tennis, golf, shopping. Evenings, 313-885-4142.

HARSEN'S ISLAND
NEW WATERFRONT
SUMMER HOME
Fireplace, A/C.
Weekly rentals/ $1,000
Includes 2 wave runners.
810-773-7755 Days
313-886-2953 Evenings

SLEEPING Bear Dunes. Glen Lake. Vacation homes. Summer weeks available. Broker. 313-881-5693

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. $1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Private Lakefront homes. By the week or weekend. 517-874-5181

COMMUTE TO COTTAGE
Rustic 4 bedroom
with sandy beach.
30 minutes to Detroit.
Monthly/ Seasonal
Broker/ Owner.
313-833-1540

RELAX and RETREAT
To advertise in this space call
(313)882-6900 ext. 3
FAX (313)343-5569
Grosse Pointe News & Connection

MICHIGAN
HARBOR SPRINGS/ TROUT CREEK CONDO
Ski, Golf. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey. Shopping, etc.
Loft, sleeps 8.
313-886-4580.

MICHIGAN
HARBOR SPRINGS
GOOD HART
LAKE MICHIGAN
Fall Color, private beach.
Cozy log cabin. $125 Daily
313-884-6044
Home.earthlink.net/~DLROSS1

MICHIGAN
CHARLEVOIX
Fully furnished condo.
3 bed, 3 bath waterfront.
Sandy beach, pool, tennis & more. Weekly/monthly.
Call Kim
313-881-4199

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, natural fireplace, 1/2 acre lot. (540)961-5811

8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS
600 SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS
all in U.S. & CANADA!
One low rate! Easy!
For information call:
Barbara @ Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
313-882-6900
SCAN/ Suburban Classified Advertising Network,
(312)644-6610

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

COME inside and discover this Colonial is not like "all the others"! With 4- 5 bedrooms and a large finished basement the growing family or at-home business will be accommodated. New custom kitchen, replacement windows and so much more. Over 2500 sq. ft. $419,000. Cal Nancy Velek, Sine & Monaghan/GMAC at 313-884-7000.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LOVELY center hall Colonial in mint condition. With custom decor and professional landscaping, this Farms home is ideal for the busy professional. Not a detail has been overlooked. 3 bedrooms. $425,000. By appointment only. Nancy Velek, Sine & Monaghan/GMAC, 313-8984-7000

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 20100 Parkside. Price reduced. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attatched garage. 2,265 sq. ft. 135x 113 landscaped lot. Finished basement with walkout, and second kitchen. 2 driveways. $185,900. (810)773-4666. Open Sunday, 2- 5pm.

80' Lake Erie beachfront year-round cottage in Amherstburg, two bedroom. $169,000. 313-884-7235, 248-263-6903

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

MUST see- beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in St. Clair Shores. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, hardwood floors, central air, appliances included. 29637 Rosebriar. Open Sunday 1- 4. $139,500. 810-779-7500

538 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carport, guest house, www.forsalebyowner.com reference number 9998537 call 313-331-2009

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores- new constrction 7 houses from private beach on Lake St. Clair. Large kitchen with center island. Master bedroom with bath. Call Kent for more information. 313-881-9020. ReMax in the Pointes. .

965 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park. Immediate possession. 10 rooms/ 5 bedrooms/ 3. 5 baths/ hardwood floors/ 2 car garage. (313)884-8437, broker.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WATERFRONT- Chesterfield, 46833 Summertime, 100 foot on canal, 3 bedroom, 2 1/ 2 bath, hoist, 1,876 square feet, L'Anse Creuse Schools. Nice. $325,000. Open House August 27, 12pm- 5pm. (810)598-7834

2048 Oxford, 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungalow, 1,150 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Woods. $169,900. 313-882-5131

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT'S BEST BUY
Super sharp 3 bedroom brick colonial. New furnace and electric, many more updates. 3 car garage. FHA/ VA terms. Motivated sellers! Only $104,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

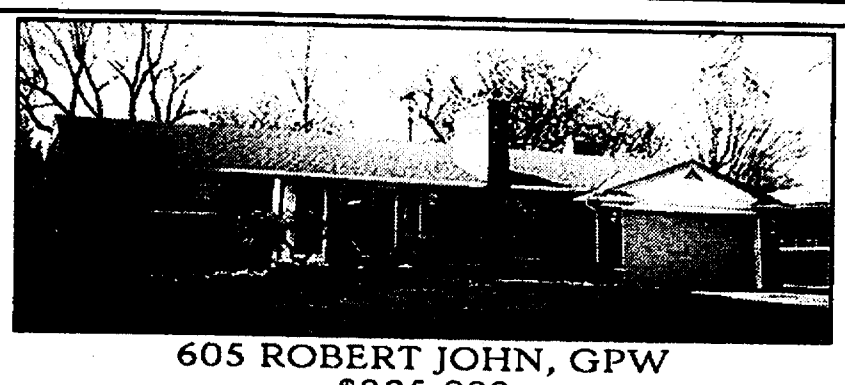
GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 unit flat. 5- 5, hardwood floors, garage, separate: entrances, basements, utilities. 313-881-3887

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

9 Mile/ Jefferson- 3 bedroom brick ranch, remodeled bath, finished hardwood floors, professional landscape front/ back, newer kitchen counters/ tile, 2 car garage. Must see! (810)445-6155

WARREN- between 8- 9 Mile, 3 bedroom tri- level. Must prequalify. $110,000. 313-882-4132

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

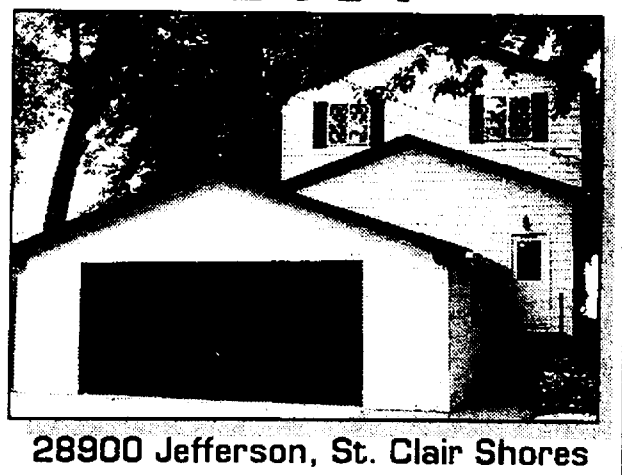


605 ROBERT JOHN, GPW
$325,000.

Custom built 3 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods on first block from Lakeshore. Striking 3-way fireplace in large living room/ dining room. Family room has second fireplaces and overlooks beautifully landscaped back yard. Eating space in kitchen with doorwall that leads to spacious patio and brick barbecue. Fabulous lower level. New tear-off 25 year roof in 1998. Two car attached garage with electronic door opener. Hi-efficiency furnace with central air conditioning and updated hot water heater, all top of the line. Inground sprinkler system.
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Special showing by appointment.
(313)881-9660 of SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 2-4P.M.

LAKEFRONT

BEAUTIFUL lakefront - Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Completely remodeled interior with two new full baths, new kitchen, all new tile, hardwood Berber carpet, full finished day light basement with third bath, steel seawall, two boat hoists, mature shaded landscape with panoramic lakefront view.
810-294-5856.



28900 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores
$519,000
Open Sunday 1-4

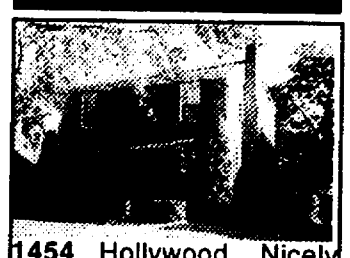
21521 Goethe, Grosse Pointe Woods



One of a kind new construction. Built in 1997 with approximately 3,200 square foot of the very best. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/ 2 baths. 3 car garage, alarm system, sprinkler system, high ceilings, extensive crown moldings throughout. Huge master suite with gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling and two walk- in closets. Master bath with Jacuzzi tub, glass European shower, marble counter top matching the marble around the fireplace. Kitchen with hard wood floors, recessed lighting, granite counter tops, Sub- Zero refrigerator, Viking stove top, Thermador double ovens, dish washer, trash compactor, and all appliances have custom cabinet fronts. Custom cabinets throughout kitchen and family room, with hardwood floors, wet bar with refrigerator and ice maker; gas started natural fireplace with matching granite to the counter tops and foyer. Off the granite foyer is the library with double doors. The living room and dinning room have custom bordered carpeting and more crown molding. The basement is drywall finished and carpeted. Brick pavers in front to allow parking or storage on the concrete slab on the side of the house. Brick paver patio.

$672,000 • 313-882-4773

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1454 Hollywood. Nicely laid out 3 bedroom, 1 and a half bath colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room and family room with adjacent deck. Hardwood floors throughout. Walk to elementary, middle and high school. $215,000. Call 313-882-7248. Open Sunday August 20th 1- 4

1692 North Renaud, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, den, hardwood floors. 1,900 sq. ft. Pretty nice house. $319,000. 313-884-7887. Open Sunday 2-4. Brokers welcome.

19676 Washtenaw, Harper Woods. 3 bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. Coved ceilings, remodeled bath, finished basement, much more. $115,000. 313-527-1792

3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 1/2 car garage. Lease with option to buy. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Southlake schools. All offers considered. Pets welcome. $145,000. 248-224-6775

BY owner- Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow. Deck, 2 car garage, excellent condition, well maintained. Motivated to sell. Call 313-886-2404, leave message.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Schools- 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, central air, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, cook- top, built- in oven, major appliances, Florida room, large lot. Between Mack & Harper. $185,000. 313-886-2004

GROSSE Pointe Schools. Adorable Harper Woods bungalow. Walking distance to Mack Ave., Too many updates to list, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 313-886-4154

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1222 Anita. Attractive 2 bedroom ranch, year round sunroom, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, natural fireplace, many updates. $192,000, all offers considered. 313-886-4674 810-779-4429

1985 Anita- Grosse Pointe Woods. You must see this beautifully renovated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bungalow. Move right in! For info call: 810-291-6110, 810-915-0303, 810-412-0800

SPACIOUS Ranch on beautiful lot located in Grosse Pointe Shores, just five houses from Lake Shore. Four bedrooms, Three bathrooms, finished basement. Call (810)772-1625.

SHOPPING FOR A HOME?
Tune into
Michigan's Best Homes
Showcase
Comcast Channels
83 & 98
5:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Sunday

HARPER Woods, brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car block garage, 1,500 square feet. Excellent condition. Only $142,800. (313)881-8862

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WDS SPECIAL
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Finished basement, modern kitchen, huge mechanics garage. All brick!
ONLY $109,900.

RANCH CONDO
2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, big living room with doorwall, 2 decks. Full basement, first floor laundry, attached garage. Mint condition! **$134,900.**

GROSSE PTE SCHOOLS
Looking for quality & room to roam? Look no more! Sharp brick 4 bedroom bungalow, formal dining room, completely finished basement, half bath off master suite, newer furnace/ central air, huge mechanics sized garage. Loads of upgrades. **ASKING $138,500.**

MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH
Grosse Pointe Schools, huge gourmet kitchen, newer windows, living room & dining L, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, full basement & big garage. ONLY $132,900.

ASK FOR CAROLE 'Z' KOEPPLIN
Century 21 Showcase
810-751-2662 EXT 42

HARPER Woods- great starter home. 2 bedroom, Florida room, 1 1/2 car garage. Harper Woods Schools. $68,500. 313-382-4124, 10am- 6pm.

MANY HOMES FOR *ZERO* DOWN
Available from
$50,000 - $400,000
Call today for your free list!
313-438-4133

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale By Owner Grosse Pointe Woods



Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial home on quiet cul de sac, near schools. 5,100 square feet including 1,700 square foot finished basement, large family room, and library. Superior landscaping. $584,000., below appraised value.
Call 313-886-8415 for appointment.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST CLAIR SHORES
4 bedroom cape cod featuring family room, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. $129,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, great rooms, & 2 car attached garages. Lakeview Schools. Starting $154,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Located by the lake. Street features private deck at waters edge, 3 bedroom bungalow, 12x 20 family room, huge 80x 122 double lot. & attached garage $164,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Located by the lake. Featuring private marina with boat dockage. Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow with finished basement, natural fireplace, 14'X19' kitchen, 2 full baths & garage. Owner bought another home. Must be sold immediately.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
12 unit apartment building, $795,000.
Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
NEW LISTING
HARPER WOODS
Grosse Pointe School District. 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 full baths, building completely remodeled, side drive, large garage, deep lot. Only $124,900/ terms

GROSSE POINTE PARK
2 bedroom single. Gas forced air with central air, new roof/ carpeting. Sharp. Priced to sell at $79,900.

NEW LISTING
GROSSE POINTE PARK
4-4 frame income. 2 furnaces, side drive, 2 car garage. $1100/ month income. Only $139,900/ terms.

NEW LISTING
GROSSE POINTE PARK
6-6 brick 2 family. 2 furnaces, fully occupied, 3 car garage, drive. Solid building, sharp. $210,000 terms.

CROWN REALTY
TOM MCDONALD & MARTIN MCDONALD
313-821-6500

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe City, 950 sq.ft. office building on Mack Avenue. Call Adhoch & Associates, (313)882-5200

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

23215 Edsel Ford Court, Lakeshore Village, St. Clair Shores- 1 bedroom first floor apartment/ condo. Conveniently located across from club house. $62,000. Debbie: (313)886-4574

BEAUTIFULLY renovated 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo in popular Woodbridge complex, St. Clair Shores, (many former Grosse Pointe residents). New custom kitchen cabinets with bar area/ ceramic tile/ crown moldings/ carpet/ furnace/ powder room with pedestal sink. Call 313-884-1935 for appointment.

HARPER Woods co-op. Ideal for Seniors. 2 bedrooms, walk- in closets, private basement, porch. (313)881-0096

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAFAYETTE Park area. Cooperative townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed patio. attached garage. Park like, quiet, clean, well maintained setting. Cash. $69,000 equity. Call 313-393-9268

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances included. Private basement. Many updates. $92,500. 313-886-4674 or 810-779-4429

LAKESHORE Village- St. Clair Shores spacious 2 bedroom condo, just remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave. Central air, clubhouse, pool & day care. Immediate occupancy. Best unit in the complex. Must see to appreciate. $104,900. 810-598-9890

LAKESHORE Village. Buying/ selling. Call specialist, Diana Bartolotta, Al Fiorini Realty, 810-977-8232

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

RANCH condo- North Shore Villas St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, close to shopping, schools & park. $161,000. Open Sunday 1- 4. Call Esther, Real Estate One, 810-285-3400 ext. 137

ST. Clair Shores, 716 Clairpointe. Lovely, clean 2 bedroom condo. Central air, 2 full baths, laundry room off kitchen, attached garage, appliances. Warranty policy. $112,000. Flo Abke Century-21 AAA, 313-884-6186

WHAT a find and priced to sell. One and two bedroom co- op's in Eastpointe and St. Clair Shores. Some with terms. Call Babcock Management Company. Ask for Bill Murphy, (810)498-9188.

WE ACCEPT
VISA MasterCard
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WINDWOOD Pointe condo- Elegant 2nd floor unit with intricate detailing. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, library with built-in bookshelves, walk-in closets, full basement. Kitchen with white cabinets, oak hardwood floor and Sub-Zero refrigerator. Stereo sound system, recessed lighting and custom wood shutters throughout. Screened in porch with awning. Premium complex location. If you have been looking in Windwood, this is the unit to buy. (810)775-0815

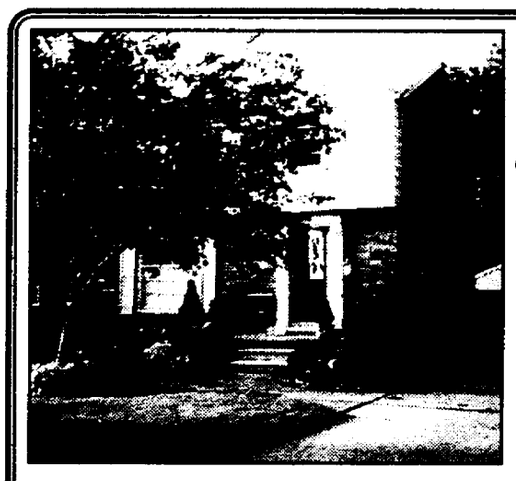
806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

MUST SELL- North Fort buyers, Florida manufactured home on Golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, all appliances. Move- in condition. $29,500/ best. Call Ed Smith (800)338-8900 or after 7pm 248-652-4432

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1940 ALLARD

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4PM
This charming clean 3 bedroom colonial offers a natural fireplace in living room, nice covered deck, formal dining room, new light oak kitchen, new roof, 2.5 car garage. Glass block windows in basement, 1 year warranty policy. Also has spectacular landscaping in front & back.
$204,900



Flo Abke Century 21 AAA,
313-884-6186

66 Willow Tree Place
Grosse Pointe Shores
I'll deduct commission from sell price!



Custom built home located on prestigious Shores cul-de-sac. This home offers an updated kitchen; breakfast room with doorwall access to courtyard; family room with natural fireplace, wet bar, built in speaker system with double doorwalls overlooking patio and private yard; formal dining room; living room; first floor laundry; three generous sized bedrooms; master bedroom includes bath and dressing room; walk-in closets, 2 full baths; 2- 1/2 baths. Partially finished basement with lavatory; attached two and one half car garage.

OFFERING PRICE $625,000
For More Information, Please Call 313-881-5387

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

23130 ALGER, ST. CLAIR SHORES



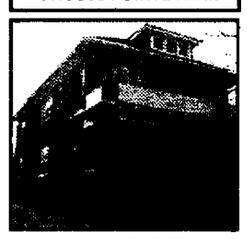
ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH
Open floor plan in a much sought after location, quiet cul de sac street. This home features: A newer furnace with central air, two fireplaces, finished basement with bar, auto garage opener on the attached garage, large wood deck. Open Sunday 3- 5. $199,900.

2073 RIDGEMONT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



WOODS BUNGALOW
Immaculate three bedroom bungalow. Large lot (70 x 117). Home features: New roof, windows, doors, updated kitchen, built-ins. Updated bath. First floor laundry and attached garage. Open Sunday 1 - 3 pm. $139,500

1093 BEACONSFIELD, GROSSE POINTE PARK



INCOME UNIT
Two unit flat, three bedrooms per unit, updated kitchens. Repainted, refinished hardwood floors. Two car garage, driveway. Separate utilities and basements. Ideal income property on a dead end street. $203,900.

924 BARRINGTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK



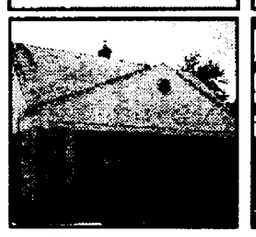
ARTS & CRAFTS
1950 sq. ft. Three bedroom, arts and crafts era home. Ranch loaded with character and charm. Leaded glass windows, parquet and hardwood floors with cherry borders. Updated kitchen. $254,900.

819 BEACONSFIELD, GROSSE POINTE PARK



4 UNIT INCOME
South of Jefferson. Great location across from Trombley School. Four unit income property. Two bedrooms in each unit. Driveway. Many updates. New kitchens, baths, boilers, windows. $289,900

20664 LANCASTER, HARPER WOODS



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
Four bedroom brick bungalow. Completely updated. New kitchen, bath, paint, carpet, plumbing, electric, furnace, air. Move-in condition. Grosse Pointe Schools. $129,900

1339 NOTTINGHAM, GROSSE POINTE PARK



HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Three bedroom bungalow, two car garage. New vinyl siding and roof, inside needs updating. Lots of old world charm and character. Newer boiler, hardwood floors. Plaster. $149,900

20676 MCCORMICK, DETROIT



3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Extra large lot with a park-like back yard. Large family room addition. New roof. Finished basement, copper plumbing. Circuit breakers. Home Warranty. $99,000

GOOSEN REALTY SERVICES
(810) 773-7138
21835 Nine Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
E-Mail: egoosen@mi-mls.com
Eric Goosen, GRI, ABR • Broker/Owner

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

ISLAMORADA
FLORIDA KEYS
One acre beachfront new mini-estate. 5 bedroom suites, pool, dockage, sugar sand, sunsets- Indescribable "PARADISE BAY" is offered for $2,800,000. Ask for Carol Brenn, Exclusive Listing Agent 305-664-4777/ 305-852-5137 E-mail: nativeisle @aol.com www.islandvilla.com Island Villa Properties, Inc., R. E. Broker.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

CANADA cottage on Detroit River for sale. Just minutes from Grosse Pointe between Windsor and Amherstburg. Year round fishing and fun. (313)882-4498

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ST. Clair Shores Lakefront, new construction, 3,100 square feet, brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, basement, garage. $775,000. Century 21 Associates. Frank Koy 810-242-1770.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

LAKE Huron- 1 acre vacant lot in Lexington, $169,900. 248-333-8888

PRIME buildable St. Clair Shores waterfront lot. Ardmore Park. $319,000. (313)882-2001

811 LOTS FOR SALE

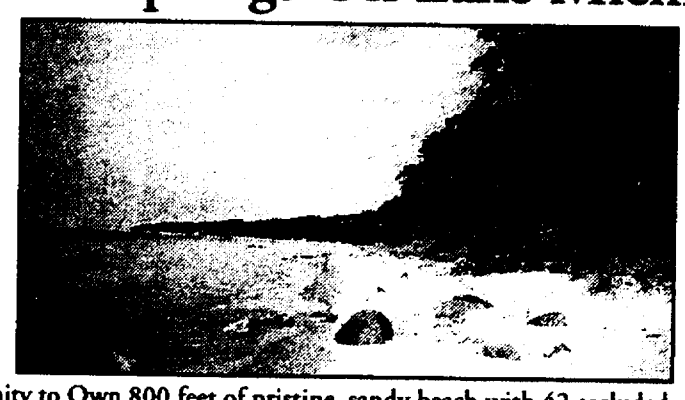
VACANT lot in Grosse Pointe Park. Day: (810)246-9046 Evenings: 810-228-0545

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

Harbor Springs On Lake Michigan



Rare Opportunity to Own 800 feet of pristine, sandy beach with 42 secluded acres including a classic 1920's log lodge and three cottages on parklike and wooded grounds that blaze with autumn colors. Extraordinary blufftop island vistas with spectacular sunsets. Just 20 minutes north of Harbor Springs near Good Hart. Offered at $5,200,000.

For information call: 313-881-5191 or email: jnolan@gp.lib.mi.us

Suitable for private estate, family compound, corporate retreat or development.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

KALKASKA County: 6.69 beautiful wooded acres adjoining state land. Short drive to Torch Lake. State ORV trail in the immediate area. Includes driveway, and cleared site. Electric available. $26,900, $500 down, $330/ month, 11% land contract. Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118 or www.northernlandco.com

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

AIRPORT transportation company for sale. Three Marketeers Co. $30K. (313)881-4443

It'll Sell FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET

Call The Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3

OPEN HOUSE AUGUST 27, 2000

CHESTERFIELD				
46833 Summertime	$325,000	12n-5pm	By Owner	810-598-7834
DETROIT				
21728 McCormick	$110,000	1-4pm	Tappan & Assoc.	313-884-6200
GROSSE POINTE CITY				
9 Rose Terrace	$985,000	2-4pm	Carolyn Candler Bolton/Johnson	313-884-6400
GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
416 Mt. Vernon	$268,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-268-7117
GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
1940 Allard	$204,900	2-4pm	Flo Abke, C21 AAA	313-884-6186
1222 Anita	$192,000	1-4pm	By Owner 313-886-4674,	810-779-4429
1965 Anita		1-4pm	John Anton Enterprises	810-291-6110
1454 Hollywood	$215,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-882-7248
1892 North Renaud	$319,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-884-7887
2073 Ridgemont	$139,500	1-3pm	Goosen Realty Services	810-773-7138
605 Robert John	$325,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-881-9660
1999 Shorepointe	$229,900	1:30-4pm	Doris Thiele/Caldwell Banker	313-851-5887
HARPER WOODS				
20871 Lennon	$159,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-886-4154
21205 Woodmont	$185,000	1-pm	By Owner	313-886-2004
HARRISON TOWNSHIP				
31699 South River Road		1-4pm	Jeri Carlin/ReMax	810-463-2767
ST. CLAIR SHORES				
23130 Alger	$199,900	3-5pm	Goosen Realty Services	810-773-7138
22919 Colony	$141,900	2-4pm	By Owner	810-445-6155
28900 Jefferson	$519,000	1-4pm	By Owner	810-294-5856
22875 Lakeshore	$92,500	1-4pm	By Owner 313-886-4674	810-779-4429
7400 North Drive	$161,000	1-4pm	Real Estate One	810-285-3400 x137
20100 Parkside	$185,900	2-5pm	By Owner	810-773-4666

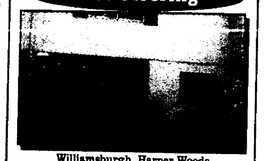
To Advertise in this Section *please call* 313-882-6900 ext. 3 *by Monday 3:00 p.m.*

First Offering



Lochmoor, Harper Woods
Grosse Pointe Schools! This three bedroom brick bungalow has numerous improvements plus new windows have been ordered except for three season sun room. Call for the long lists of updates.
$142,900

First Offering



Williamsburgh, Harper Woods
Fantastic décor and updates in this three bedroom townhouse. Kitchen updated and remodeled bathrooms. Master bedroom with private bath and professionally finished basement. A pleasure to show!
$105,000

First Offering



Three Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe Park
Charming four bedroom, two and one half bath on a very deep lot. Great room with adjacent well-equipped newer kitchen, cozy den, hardwood floors and numerous recent major improvements.
$479,500

First Offering



Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods
Updates galore! Lovely three bedroom two and one half bath completely redone this past year. New kitchen, appliances, recessed lights, Bruce floor, furnace/central air, hardwood floors....plus more.
$545,000

Mini-Estate



Elegance and superb architectural detail throughout this unique residence on a cul-de-sac street near the lake. The first floor master suite has a spectacular bath, dressing room and gourmet kitchen without equal.
$1,950,000.

Condominium



Secluded location, style and luxury in this three bedroom condo. Elevator to all floors, two and one half baths, vaulted ceiling and fireplace in family room, recreation room, bath and wine room in basement.
$649,900.

First Offering



Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms
Charming center entrance three bedroom Colonial features master bedroom with private bath, wet plaster with coved ceilings, hardwood floors and fireplace. Recreation room and bar.
$316,900

First Offering



Riverside Drive, Mt. Clemens
Move in condition! This three bedroom ranch is on one of Mt. Clemen's most popular streets. Roof new in '98, new garage with electric door opener, newer kitchen floor and sink.
$129,500

Country Manor



Located in an estate setting of mature, beautifully designed grounds. Master bedroom suite has vaulted ceiling with oak beams and natural fireplace and lavish Pewabic tile bathrooms. So much more!
$974,000.

Remodeled



Charming three bedroom ranch redecorated and totally remodeled only one block from Kerby school. Heated garden room with covered breezeway to garage. Private rear patio and lovely treed lot,
$319,900.

Best Buy



Wonderful spacious Colonial in a terrific location. Beautiful Mutschler kitchen, paneled family room, four bedrooms and numerous updates including Pella windows throughout. A must see! $309,000.

tours.ipixmedia.com/AA6zay2r.htm

Great Views



Breathtaking views of Lake St. Clair from most rooms in this home. Fabulous details include crown moldings, granite and marble counters. First floor master bedroom suite plus four bedrooms on second floor.
$1,995,000.

Immediate Occupancy



You can move right into this great four bedroom that has a private master bedroom bath, a family room with fireplace, doorwall to patio and well landscaped garden. Many newer features.
$387,900.

Double Lot



One of Grosse Pointe's most admired homes! Set on a magnificent double lot with towering trees, this delightful Craftsman style home is brimming with new features and details. These include new windows, central air and second floor baths.
$795,000.

Large Lot



Set on a sprawling 90 foot lot, this four bedroom one and one half story with a family room has many new features. Hardwood floors, fireplace, two full baths and recreation room.
$319,900.

Lease



Spacious three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial in a great location. Two car garage, deep lot, central air conditioning, fireplace, recreation room and immediate possession.
$1,500

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.

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201 Lac Ste. Clair, St. Clair Shores
1434 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park
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