

Closed beaches nothing new — remember 1944?

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The more things change, the more they stay the same. While Grosse Pointers are disappointed that beaches along Lake St. Clair have been closed for most of the summer thanks to dangerous levels of E Coli bacteria, they may be surprised to learn that swimmers 50 years ago suffered the same fate.

"Pointe Faces Swimless Summer" blared a frontpage headline in the May 18, 1944 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. The story went on to say that the State Stream Control Commission "condemned in strong terms the continued pollution of Lake St. Clair waters by the dumping of sewage from the Macomb County municipalities."

The article stated that the

commission urged communities along the lake, including the Pointes, to ban swimming because of the contamination.


Pointers' fears were realized when, in the May 25, 1944 issue, the paper's banner headline read, "All Pointe beaches are closed." The story stated that five Macomb County communities would continue to dump their sewage into Lake St. Clair until an agreement

could be reached over who would pay what for sewage treatment.

The headline in the June 8, 1944 issue read "Squeeze Play Seen in Swim Ban." The sub-headline said "Wayne County Road Commission Blamed by Macomb Official." The article quoted Macomb County drain

See BEACHES, page 2A

Back to School *Back to School*
and
High School Football Preview
in this issue.



Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 35

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

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September 1, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 1

The holiday weekend means our deadlines have moved up a day. Anything to be considered for the Sept. 8 edition must be submitted by the following deadlines: The features and entertainment deadline is 3 p.m. today; items for the sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2; anything for the news section, including letters to the editor, should get to us by 3 p.m. Friday.

Saturday, Sept. 3

The Grosse Pointe North Norsemen face Fraser High School at 1 p.m. in the home opener for the football season.

Monday, Sept. 5

All departments of the Grosse Pointe News will be closed in observance of Labor Day.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

To the joy of children around the Pointes, this is the first student attendance day for the Grosse Pointe Public School System's 1994-95 school year.

The Grosse Pointe school board will hold a conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

INSIDE

Opinions.....	6A
Seniors.....	10A
Obituaries.....	11A
Schools.....	12A
Autos.....	13A
Business.....	14A
Features.....	1B
Entertainment.....	5B
Sports.....	1C
Classified ads.....	4C

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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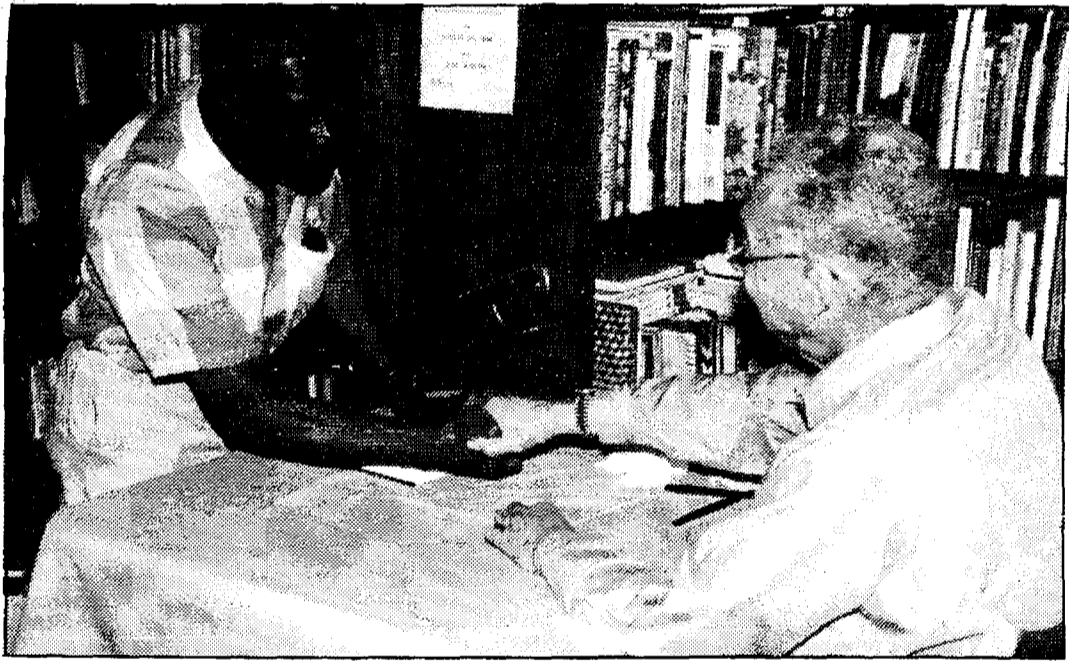
Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Photo by Roeh Sillars

Hard copy

Former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young signed copies of his autobiography, "Hard Stuff," at Third Coast Bookseller last week.



Merchants, school, police unite; pledge to curb South rowdies

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Will a few dozen bad apples spoil the open campus policy for the rest of the 1,100 students at South?

Probably not, but they risk losing their own freedom to leave campus at lunch.

With the beginning of the school year less than a week away, Fisher Road merchants, South High School officials and City and Farms police met on Aug. 25 to discuss how to prevent the problems, such as loitering, lithering and vandalism, that occurred last school year.

"We will do whatever we have to do to maintain order," said City of Grosse Pointe public safety director Bruce Kennedy. "But we have to balance the rights of the students with the rights of the store owners."

Gabriele Cockell, of Riele Hair Salon, said there were problems with students pulling up flowers and vandalizing the timer that waters the flower bed outside her business.

Mary Anne Harvey, of Har-

ey's Compleat Traveler, is concerned about the lack of parking available for customers in the lot next to her store.

"The lot is always filled," she said. "The students just feed the meters."

Parking in the school's S-lot (off Grosse Pointe Boulevard) is available to only 175 students, said outgoing assistant principal Bernie LeMieux, who attended the meeting with new assistant principal Paul Pagel.

"There's inadequate parking for the number of students who drive to school," he said.

Toward the end of school last year, City public safety officers began marking tires an hour or more after parking meters expired. After a meter expires, the owner of a car may receive a \$3 ticket and a tire will be marked with chalk. After an additional hour, the owner may receive a \$15 ticket in addition to the \$3 ticket.

Feeding more coins into the one-hour meters after they expire is illegal.

"I think that's the solution,"

said Bill Moir, of Farms Market.

City deputy public safety director Dick Clarke cautioned that the police cannot differentiate between the cars of students and non-students in marking tires.

Moir is also concerned with loitering in front of his store. He would like either the City to provide an officer or the school to furnish a monitor during lunch hours to prevent this problem. Cockell suggested the merchants hire a security guard, perhaps an off-duty police officer.

"We'll intensify patrols like we did toward the end of last (school) year," Kennedy said. "Am I going to assign a full-time officer for that beat? I don't think we need to do that. But the merchants will get whatever they need. We'll do what we need to do."

Removing the pay phones in front of Riele and next to Farms Market was suggested.

See FISHER RD, page 2A

Shores won't get state help in lake cleanup

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The state will not go that extra mile for Grosse Pointe Shores, according to an official from the governor's office, so President John Huetteman III said the Shores will clean up the seaweed mess itself.

"Knowing now that no help is coming from the state, we will get a contractor as soon as possible to harvest the weeds off of Grosse Pointe Shores," he said. "We'll clean it up one time. Then after that we will help the residents with our public works department if necessary."

"We do not know how much it will cost, but we want to get it done right away."

The state-aided clean up of more than 12 miles of the Lake St. Clair shoreline ended last week at the Milk River, just north of the Wayne-Macomb county line.

Weeds have accumulated in various spots off the Shores. In one particular area, weeds have collected in an indented portion of the seawall in front of two Shores properties. The DNR demanded this part of the seawall be indented instead of straight, against the wishes of the properties' owners, because fish and other lake wildlife had been in the area before the seawall's reconstruction.

"Currently, there are no plans (to clean up the lake off of Grosse Pointe Shores)," said Chad McIntosh, Gov. John Engler's environmental policy adviser. "Their (the Shores) problem does not compare to what was cleaned up in Macomb County."

"The weeds are not a health threat, but a nuisance," said Mindy Koch, deputy director of the DNR.

However, water samples from the lake in the Shores indicate levels twice the minimum recommended safe bathing level.

At press time, Wayne County executive Ed McNamara was still awaiting a Department of Natural Resources report before making a decision on whether to declare the Grosse Pointe portion of Lake St. Clair an emergency.

Two weeks ago, officials from

'The weeds are not a health threat, just a nuisance,' — Mindy Koch, deputy director of the DNR

the DNR, the Wayne County Health Department, the Wayne County Emergency Management Division, the state police, a representative from the governor's office and the Shores examined weeds that have collected along four properties on the lake.

According to McIntosh, the state police emergency management division did not consider the situation an emergency. The state police did not consider the Macomb County situation an emergency either, but the Macomb County Board of Commissioners asked the governor to declare the lake off of Macomb County an emergency anyway.

Between July 23 and Aug. 19, seaweed was removed from the lake off the Macomb County shore between the Clinton and Milk rivers, with the help of more than \$2 million from the state, after the Macomb County Board of Commissioners declared the situation an emergency.

About 30,000 cubic yards of aquatic vegetation was removed from the lake by Marine Pollution Control Inc. and state personnel.

For seaweed problems in the future, Koch said that the DNR recommends using weed harvesters along the shore on a routine basis. Contacting the Army Corps of Engineers was also suggested.

Koch said that grants could be available from the state to help pay for each of these options.

"The governor's office has been good about making sure the right people have talked with us," Huetteman said, "but enough is enough. I asked (McIntosh) if the state was going to help and he said no."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Pamela Fleming

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 40

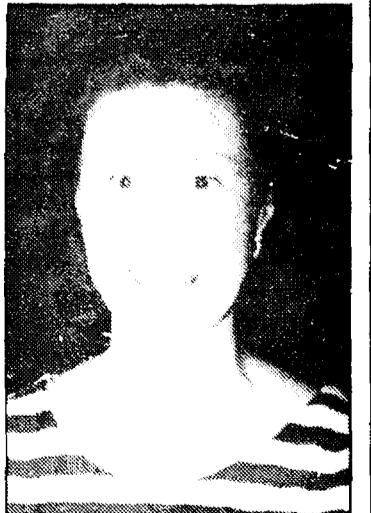
Family: Married, three daughters

Occupation: Emergency room physician

Claim to fame: Board member of Lifeline Counseling Center

Quote: "Comfort is now out of the health system."

See story, page 4A



Dr. Pamela Fleming

Beaches

From page 1

commissioner William Harper who said that the Wayne County Road Commission, which was then in charge of sewage treatment, was charging Macomb communities an "exorbitant rate" for sewage treatment.

The article said that the road commission was charging Macomb communities more for sewage treatments than it was charging Grosse Pointe. Harper said that when the sewer interceptor that would carry Macomb-generated sewage was built, it was stipulated that "no profit would be extracted from any municipality in the process of its operation."

The June 22, 1944 issue carried a story that quoted A.T. Kunze of the Wayne County road commission as saying Wayne was not overcharging Macomb communities, and Wayne County facilities stood ready to receive Macomb sewage. The story also said that it was unknown how long it would take for the state attorney general's office to decide the issue through a lawsuit.

The June 29, 1944 issue had good news. A front page article declared that the village of Warren was the only community that refused to pay Wayne County rates.

The July 6, 1944 issue had further good news. It seems that all five Macomb communities were finally in agreement about user fees, and that Macomb sewage was now being shipped to Wayne County for proper treatment.

But the July 13, 1944 issue's main headline declared, "Public Was Misled on Swim Ban." That article said that Harper told Grosse Pointe News report-



A simple plant at the side of a lake was made into a striking photograph by Monte Nagler's camera combined with a "starburst" filter.

Boring becomes outstanding — if you look

There are many places where good pictures can be found, but it is easy to overlook them. Often, they are camouflaged by their surroundings or they need to be looked at from a different angle or in a different light.


But if you start to think in terms of "making photographs," not taking snapshots, and begin to look through what I refer to as "square eyeballs," you'll be able to find many terrific photo opportunities.

Simple and apparently uninspiring things can often be the basis of a great shot. It could be a wall, a door, the texture of peeling paint or a rusted piece of farm equipment.

To find good photographs, constant awareness is required, you must learn to really "see" and be able to zero-in on and isolate subjects from their surroundings.

Sometimes a picture is waiting to be taken but may not be apparent from normal eye level. It may need a high or low viewpoint or require a different field of view given by a

Photography
By Monte Nagler



wide angle or telephoto lens to fit the composition in the frame.
So take time to evaluate the surroundings; look at them selectively. With practice, even the most ordinary places and objects can be made to yield impact-filled images that most people simply overlook.
On a recent day of photographing, I found this ordinary

plant at the edge of a lake. By positioning myself properly I could include the reflection of an early morning sun in the composition.

Then, with the addition of a "starburst" filter, everything came together to produce the striking photograph shown here of a very simple subject.

Learning to find pictures can be very rewarding indeed.

Fisher

From page 1

City officials said they would check with Ameritech to see if this can be done.

LeMieux pointed out that the problems in the past have been caused by a very small percentage of the students, and that it would be unfair to the entire student population to close the campus during lunch hours.

"Having an open campus is a learning experience; it teaches responsibility," LeMieux said. "Only about 30 students out of 1,200 are causing problems. We need to get a list of those causing the problems and get their names early on. Then we close the campus for the ones causing problems."

He suggested that the store owners identify the students responsible for the problems, and the school could handle the situation from that point.

Kennedy told the merchants

that if students are blocking an entrance, loitering tickets will be issued.

Loitering tickets are \$40. Underage smokers face tickets of \$15 for the first offense, \$20 for the second offense and \$50 for the third offense. Littering will result in a \$70 ticket.

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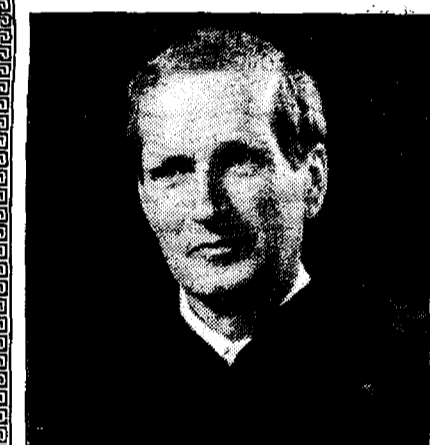
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ATTENTION

Friends and Supporters of
JUDGE PAUL S. TERANES



Friends and supporters of Judge Paul S. Teranes will be gathering at Tom's Steamer on Mack Ave. at Nottingham on Thursday, September 8th, between 5:30 and 7:30 P.M. to enjoy refreshments and the music of well-known jazz pianist Bess Bonier. The purpose of this gathering is to support the re-election of Judge Teranes to the Wayne County Circuit Court in the upcoming November election.

The cost of \$20 per person will help finance the campaign.
Judge Paul S. Teranes has served on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench for the past twelve years, and before that was a Wayne County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for twenty years. He and his wife and four children reside in Grosse Pointe City, and his wife, Barbara, supervises the computer lab at Maire School.

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Sutton Maison offers nonpareil in fancy corporate gift baskets

There are gift baskets and then there are Sutton Maison's.

The Village store is celebrating its fifth anniversary by offering a line of "Fancy Food Baskets" that are slated as "the perfect corporate gift."

Sutton Maison has completed work on a brochure of the gift baskets, and owner Ann Sutton expects it to be available to the public by mid-September.

The line of baskets includes three packed with toiletries and environmentally safe bath items and 10 jammed with fancy foods.

The Executive Basket, for example, contains an eight-ounce collector's golden tin of Willingham Manor Morning Sweet English Tea Biscuits, a crunchy blend of cinnamon, fresh oranges, molasses, bran, roasted walnuts, a one-pound Kendrick Black Russian spirit cake laced with coffee liqueur and vodka, Buckley's Original Pecan Butter Brittle, the distinctive Faberge Egg tin filled with bite-sized almond shortbread cookies hand-dipped in creamy milk chocolate and individually wrapped in gold foil, and Buckley's flame-roasted Almond Toffee Dessert Coffee. A gold-striped bag is filled with Kendrick's Heavenly Praline Crunch, and the finishing touch is French Picasso Masterpiece Chocolates. The assortment

comes in a golden basket bedecked with a burgundy French wire bow and a decorative gift enclosure card.

Prices for the baskets, which also can be custom-made, vary.

"We will hand-deliver these baskets and help our patrons custom-design one, if that's what they want," Sutton said. "We really think that this will become popular with Pointers. It shows that people really care."

"We believe in customer service. Without our customers we wouldn't be here. I've said it before, and I'll say it again, it's the customers that keep us going, and we'll bend over backward to make them happy."

Sutton Maison also specializes in selling the French Country look and accents for the home. Merchandise includes vintage furniture, paintings, tapestries, table runners, vintage-style clothing and collector's teapots.

"We're here basically for the self-decorator who might need a couple of things for the home, but at a reasonable price," Sutton said. "But what we sell is top-quality merchandise. We have free delivery."

Sutton chose to specialize in the French Country style because she felt eastsiders would welcome another choice in

home accessories.

"Most of the things we sell are unique, Sutton said. "Recently we started carrying handcrafted English teapots that are truly works of art. They are very distinctive."

One teapot, for example, resembles a dining table in painted miniature detail, including plates, silverware, candlestick, silver warmer lid and even linen in little silver ring holders. The craftsmanship is evident down to the smallest detail, and the teapots are exclusively sold at Sutton Maison, Sutton said.

Sutton Maison also sells original European oil paintings that are decorative and styled after the great masters.

"Our paintings are all originals in 18th-century-styled wooden frames," she said.

The furniture sold is vintage, as opposed to antique, said Sutton. Antique furniture is over 100 years old, while vintage furniture can be 30 or 40 years old. The furniture is stripped and hand-painted by local artists like Nancy Aitchinson and Colleen Turgeon, who are well-known for their craft.

Sutton Maison is located at 17110 Kercheval in the Village. Call 313-886-3110.



Ann Sutton, of Sutton Maison in the Village, shows off one of the new custom-designed gift baskets the shop has just started selling.

SBA's new LowDoc program slashes red tape from small business loan application process

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has made extended — a new loan program based on a one-page application form — nationwide, making its basic business loan guarantee program more user friendly than it's ever been, SBA administrator Erskine Bowles said.

"One of the biggest complaints I heard from small business owners and lenders last year in our town hall meetings was that SBA's loan process was too cumbersome to bother with. In fact, what people said was, 'I'd rather throw up than have to borrow money from the SBA.'"

"Well, we listened to them, and we took a look at the things we were asking for, and we found that we really didn't need that much paperwork," Bowles said. "That's why we've changed the process for these smaller loans and that's why we have the LowDoc loan pro-

gram today.

"Creativity and good common sense have produced a program that will put loans into the hands of thousands of creditworthy entrepreneurs to start or expand their businesses, create jobs and enrich the economic vitality of their communities."

Combining a greatly simplified application process with a rapid response from SBA loan officers — usually only two or three days — LowDoc slashes pages and pages of bureaucratic and red tape from the loan process.

SBA's Michigan district director, Raymond L. Harshman, said he expects many Michigan banks to take advantage of LowDoc. "For far too long I've heard complaints that SBA's loan application process involves excessive paperwork and takes too long. To some degree this was right, but not any longer! LowDoc gives small

business people and bankers exactly what they've told us they need. I expect hundreds of LowDoc applications to be approved for Michigan small businesses and that this program will be of real and immediate benefit to the state's economy."

SBA tested limited documentation loans in Texas in an effort to overcome the red tape associated with making loans under \$100,000. Based on that pilot program's success in increasing the number of small loan approvals, particularly loans to women and minority-owned businesses, Bowles ordered the program expanded nationwide last month.

LowDoc applies to loans of under \$100,000 made by banks and guaranteed up to 90 percent by SBA. The approval process focuses on character, credit and business experience and loans can be made to an existing business, or for a business purchase or start-up.

Tax breaks available for senior care

Whether you've taken an elderly parent into your home, hired a caretaker to look after your parent while you work, or paid your parents' medical expenses, you may be eligible to get some financial relief from an unlikely source: the Internal Revenue Service. Although the government won't reimburse you for the cost of caring for an elderly parent, the Michigan Association of CPAs says you may qualify for some tax breaks that can lighten your financial burden.

Many families fail to realize that support of an elderly parent may entitle them to a dependency exemption, currently worth up to \$2,450, on their income tax returns.

How do you know whether you can claim your parent as a dependent? Your parent must generally be a U.S. citizen with less than \$2,450 of gross income and must not file a joint tax return, unless it is only to claim a refund. In addition, you must provide more than 50 percent of your parent's total support, or be entitled to claim the dependency exemption under a multiple support agreement.

If you are single and support your parent, you may file as a head of household the next time you prepare your tax return. This entitles you to use tax brackets that are more fa-

vorable than those provided for other singles. It also enables you to claim a larger standard deduction than that allowed for singles who are not heads of households.

To qualify for head-of-household status, your parent must be eligible to be claimed as a dependent. The parent may live elsewhere, provided you maintain his or her household.

If you hire someone to care for your elderly parent while you work, you may qualify for the dependent care tax credit which can be worth up to 30 percent of your dependent care expenses. Generally, you can claim the credit only if the parent is physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself or herself, is your dependent, or would be your dependent except that he or she had gross income of \$2,450 or more or filed a joint return.

The credit is available whether you pay for someone to come into your home or use an adult day-care center, as long as the care is necessary for your parent's well-being and protection. However, you may not claim a credit for expenses incurred outside institutional care of your parent, unless he or she spends at least eight hours each day in your home.

To claim the credit, you must provide the caretaker's name,

address and Social Security number on your tax return. The credit amount is limited to your earned income or, if married, to the earned income of the spouse with the lower earnings. Other rules may also limit the amount of your credit.

The medical expenses you pay for your parent may also be deductible if he or she qualifies as a dependent (without consideration of the gross income test).

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident **James Maratta** recently opened the first Fine Jewelry store in the Birch Run shopping center. His store was previously located in the Eastland shopping center for 16 years before moving.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Dr. Nancy Houghton**, an anesthesiologist, has been elected to a two-year term as chief of medical staff at the Michigan Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. Houghton, as chief of staff, will provide leadership to the 170-member staff, work with credentialing doctors and perform other administrative functions. She is a graduate of the Michigan State University School of Osteopathic Medicine.

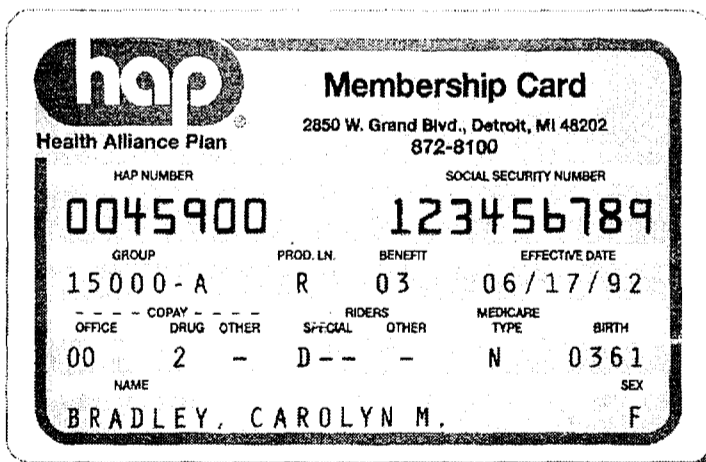
Grosse Pointe Shores resident **David Campbell** was recently elected treasurer of the Michigan Hospital Association corporate board. Campbell is president and CEO of the Detroit Medical Center. The MHA is the chief advocate and representative for Michigan's non-profit hospitals and other related health care organizations.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Aileen Ziegler** was appointed chairperson of the personal financial planning committee of the Michigan Association of CPAs for 1994-95. The committee promotes the expertise, experience and credentials of CPAs in the area. Ziegler is director of financial and estate planning at Godfrey Hammel, Danneels & Co.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Patrick Wrenn** was appointed to the St. John Health System board of trustees. Wrenn is also executive vice president of the hospital.



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GENERATIONS AHEAD.



Pizza delivery man shot in Farms, Detroitier charged with attempted murder

A misunderstanding over a telephone call has resulted in one man winding up in Henry Ford Hospital with a gunshot wound to the head and another man locked up in Wayne County Jail.

A 20-year-old Detroit man employed by a carry-out restaurant at Mack and Moross was shot in the head at 9 p.m. Aug. 24 in front of a house on Stephens in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The victim had delivered a pizza and was on his way back to the store when a red Toyota pulled alongside his car and the passenger aimed a gun at his head and fired.

Conrad Eric Sanders, 27, of Detroit, was charged with assault with intent to commit murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony at his arraignment Aug. 25 in Farms Municipal Court. Sanders pleaded innocent to the charges and is being held in Wayne County Jail on \$200,000 bond.

The incident started, said Farms detective Mike McCarthy, when Sanders dropped off a woman at work around 4 p.m. At the time, Sanders was driving the woman's car — a red Toyota.

Around 6 p.m., Sanders placed a telephone call to the woman. Another employee answered the phone and some type of misunderstanding occurred, which resulted in the woman grabbing the phone and hanging it up.

A short time later, Sanders showed up at the store and demanded to speak with the employee who had answered the phone. He and the employee got into an argument. Then the employee's older brother, the gunshot victim, who also is employed at the store, stepped in and the argument escalated.

The woman escorted Sanders out of the store. On his way out, witnesses told police, he said to the victim: "You don't know me. You don't know what I'll do. This isn't over."

"At this time we are not sure what was the cause of the argument," McCarthy said. "The suspect left the store and then it appears he remained in the area and saw the victim leave

Public safety reports

By Shirley A. McShane

the store and followed him to Stephens."

The victim and the Stephens resident who had ordered the pizza told police that the vehicle that pulled alongside the victim's car was a red Toyota. Neither could provide a description of the driver.

The victim was taken to Cottage Hospital and transferred to Henry Ford Hospital for treatment. At press time, he was listed in stable condition.

At 9 p.m. Farms police arrested Sanders after he returned to the store to pick up the woman from work. The driver was questioned and released pending the outcome of the police investigation.

Police have not yet recovered the gun used in the incident and were in the process of retrieving the bullet that struck the victim in the head and then lodged in the roof of the car.

It was more than a briefless man could bare

After a dramatic getaway involving a bicycle, a car bumper and acrobatics, a 29-year-old Detroit man was arrested by Grosse Pointe Park police on Aug. 21 for larceny.

The incident began at 7:56 p.m. when a resident on Beaconsfield near Jefferson saw a man and woman steal a neighbor's bicycle, load it into the trunk of a car and drive away.

Grosse Pointe Park police on patrol heard the report and immediately spotted the suspected vehicle and passengers at Jefferson and Maryland and attempted to stop them.

The driver failed to stop and a chase ensued. At Jefferson and Dickerson, the driver stopped the car, got out and fled on foot. Police arrested a woman passenger.

Meanwhile, the driver dashed into traffic on Dickerson and grabbed onto the bumper of a car stopped at a traffic light. When the car pulled away, the man was dragged along the pavement for a short distance until the rough ride pulled off his sweatpants. A lack of underwear caused the man to suffer skin abrasions and he let go of the bumper, somersaulted several times, stood up and continued running for a short distance until police captured him.

Tommy Bright, along with Karen McNabb, 37, both of Detroit, pleaded innocent to charges of larceny at their Aug. 22 arraignment in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court and waived their preliminary hearings. Their cases have been moved to Recorder's Court. Bright is being held at Wayne County Jail and McNabb is free on bond.

Door closed on garage larceny case in Pointes

Grosse Pointe Park police believe the arrest of a 37-year-old Detroit man on Aug. 21 will put an end to a series of garage larcenies that have been reported around the Pointes and in Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores in the last few weeks.

Jeffrey Tater was arrested by Grosse Pointe Park police officers after they spotted him driving on Charlevoix in an older model Ford pickup truck which matched a description given to police by several larceny victims and witnesses.

At his Aug. 23 arraignment before Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank, Tater pleaded innocent to two counts of larceny from a building.

Frank set Tater's bond at \$25,000. Tater waived his right to a preliminary hearing and is being held in Wayne County Jail. The case has been sent to Detroit Recorder's Court.

Park detective Lt. Dave Hiller said he believes Tater is the person responsible for a number of unusual garage larcenies in recent weeks in and around the Pointes.

In the past month, there have been several reports made by homeowners and neighbors who have seen a man in a red pickup truck involved in suspicious activity either on their own property or on their neighbor's property.

Witnesses have reported seeing the man loading bicycles, snowblowers and lawnmowers onto the truck bed, and when confronted, the man says that he has the owner's permission to remove the items for repairs. In some cases, Hiller said, the man has committed these crimes in the presence of the homeowner

Fast food infuriates driver

A teenage boy tossed a hamburger out his car window on Aug. 26, striking a Grosse Pointe Woods man in the face while both were in traffic at the intersection of Marter and Vernier in the Woods.

The 61-year-old Woods man said he was waiting at a red light on Marter when a Buick Century occupied by three teenagers pulled into the intersection to make a left turn from eastbound Vernier onto Marter.

As the teen turned onto Marter, he threw a hamburger out the driver's side window and into the man's car, hitting him in the face and chest.

The Woods man said he was so angry he turned around and began following the carload of youths. When he caught up with the driver, he motioned for him to pull over. After obtaining the young driver's license number, the Woods man reported the incident to police, who are investigating the incident.

Cable better, cheaper

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Customers of Grosse Pointe Cable will be pleased to learn that the latest contract between the company and Comcast Cable should provide better service at a lower price.

"The original contract called for paying Comcast a third of the profits, which most recently amounted to about \$900,000," said Grosse Pointe Cable president John Nicholson. "When we went to Philadelphia to hammer out the new technical agreement, we were able to work out a deal where Comcast will receive 6 percent of the gross revenue for their technical assistance in helping run Grosse Pointe Cable."

Nicholson said that 6 percent of the company's most recent gross revenue figures equaled about \$600,000. The deal will be for 15 years, like the last technical assistance agreement.

"There are additional benefits in working with Comcast," said Nicholson. "We should be able to get a discount on supplies for the system upgrade. Because Comcast is so large, it can benefit from economies of scale in a way a small outfit like Grosse Pointe Cable can't."

For the same reason, Nicholson said that Comcast should also be able to sign up new cable channels at a considerable discount as well for the same reasons.

"Comcast also agreed to build the system for us and charge us cost only," Nicholson said. "Also, if there is some sort of expanded service in the future we would want to add, like data transmission between homes, Comcast has agreed to build those improvements and charge cost as well."

Nicholson said that while he was in Philadelphia there was talk about Comcast buying

Grosse Pointe Cable outright, but it did not amount to anything.

"Comcast has expressed for a long time an interest in purchasing the system," said Nicholson. "But at this time, the cable board is not entertaining any thoughts of selling it."

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— sometimes even waving at people looking at him from their house windows. "What's noteworthy about this case is that a lot of information that proved to be beneficial to us in capturing the suspect was information that was developed by citizens who were observant," Hiller said. Hiller said Tater apparently did not "case out" his targets. If he saw an open garage or a house where it appeared as though no one was home, he acted on the spur of the moment, Hiller said.

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Physician specializes in emergency care for bodies, souls

By Margie Reins Smith
Features Editor

Dr. Pamela Fleming is an emergency room physician at Sinai Hospital who likes the rigors of emergency medicine "because I can help people immediately."

That's also why she's a member of the board of Lifeline Counseling Center, a Christ-centered ecumenical phone counseling ministry. The 24-hour crisis line is staffed by trained volunteers working from an office in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lifeline offers a caring listener as well as guidance, crisis intervention, referral service, and follow-up counseling, all within a Christian perspective, Fleming said.

Lifeline could be called emergency medicine for the soul.

Fleming grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Monteith Elementary School, Brownell Middle School and Grosse Pointe North High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Wayne State University and an MD degree from Vanderbilt University. She did her internship and residency at Wayne State University.

Then she earned a master's degree in journalism from Michigan State University.

"I always liked to write," Fleming said. "I was the only one who passed the English proficiency exam when I went to Wayne."

She did some freelance writing for the Detroit Free Press in the mid 1980's and then earned another master's degree in public health from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Fleming is married to Dr. Caleb Fleming, a urologist with Henry Ford Hospital. They live in the Farms with their three daughters: 4, 6 and 15 years old.

"As an emergency room physician — which is a 24-hour a day job — I can tailor my work hours around my children's schedules," Fleming said. "I can be home with the children when necessary. I can be a room mother and do all those kinds of things."

Fleming has been involved with Lifeline for 12 years. The crisis line gets an average of 17 to 25 calls a day, she said — more than 90,000 over the last 16 years.

"It's a troubled society," she said. "People used to be able to talk to someone at their churches or to their doctors. Family doctors used to get to know people well. They got to know the whole family. But comfort is now out of the health care system."

She said calls come from troubled teenagers; people considering suicide; battered wives and husbands; alcoholics and drug abusers; homosexuals who want a different lifestyle; people who are depressed; and people who are lonely.

"Some just want someone to talk to. People are so rushed today. The family has broken down. We don't have support systems like we used to," she said.

"The most frequent type of call is from someone who is depressed."

Lifeline was founded in February 1978 by Ted Winters, a former police detective who saw a need for a crisis line on Detroit's east side. Winters and his wife, Martha, started the crisis line with nine trained counselors in the basement of Ebenezer Baptist Church. The church's name has since been changed to Grace Community Church. It's still located at 21001 Moross, near the Grosse Pointe Woods-Detroit border, but the counseling center has moved to Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. The current director of Lifeline is Mervin D. Pastorius.

All Lifeline counselors complete a 15-week course and observe experienced counselors for a specified period of time.

Training classes cover counseling techniques, active listening skills, biblical counseling, marriage counseling, suicide prevention, grief and bereavement, and facts about emotional disturbances, sexual assaults, youth concerns, substance abuse, child neglect

and abuse, human sexuality and more.

Instructors are pastors, doctors, social workers, psychotherapists, counselors and psychologists.

Lifeline counselors don't dictate morals, Fleming said. They don't get involved in church doctrine. But advice and refer-

POINTER OF INTEREST

ences are based on Christian principals and biblical teachings.

Lifeline always needs qualified volunteer counselors. About 50 trained counselors now volunteer regularly. Ages range from 18 to 90 and men

and women are equally represented.

The next training course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from Sept. 6 through Dec. 13. The cost is \$75; \$100 for married couples. Some local churches offer scholarships for

those who want to take the course. Classes will be held at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lifeline will hold its first-ever fundraiser, a garage sale and bake sale, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

The board plans two more fundraisers — a used book sale

this winter and a presentation by a nationally known speaker in the spring. Grosse Pointe Baptist Church donates the space for Lifeline, but the non-profit group relies on donations to pay mail and utility bills.

To get help with a problem, to sign up for the counseling course, or to learn more about Lifeline Counseling Center, call (313) 882-LIFE.

*Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,325. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.07% of MSRP for Villager for 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 6/30/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/28/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,416. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease \$9,466 vs. \$8,721. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on July 7, 1994 for Grand Marquis; July 20, 1994 for Cougar. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. *Always wear your safety belt. *Taxes and title extra.*



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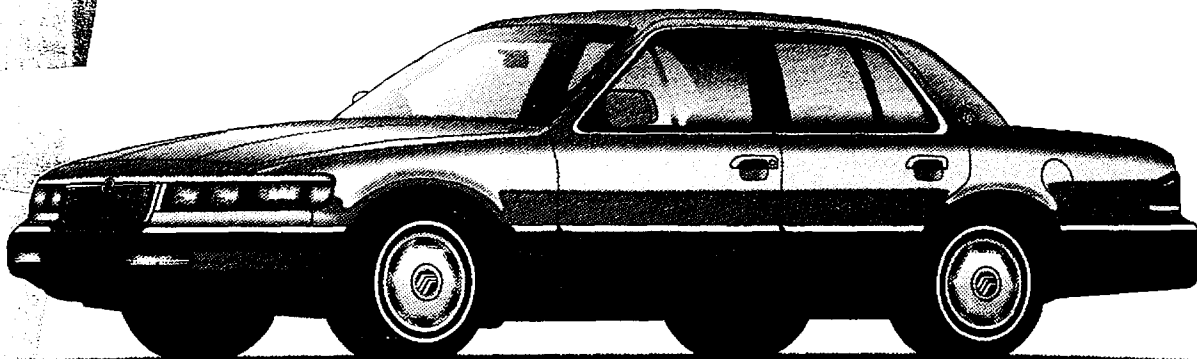


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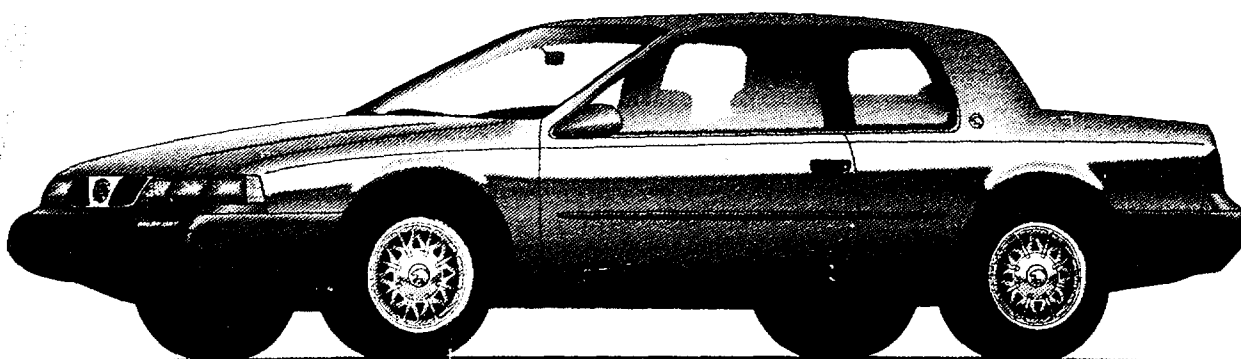
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GM is back — new Buick Riviera proves it

If you wonder whether General Motors has truly turned any corners in its bid to come back from the pit it sank into in the late '80s, drive a Buick Riviera.

Now the Riviera is not everyone's cup of tea. Luxury coupes are not mine. I have never really seriously considered buying one, as I lean toward convertibles and station wagons or vans (and, of course, old junk). But I can appreciate a great automobile. And the '95 Riviera is a great automobile.

The new Buick Riviera is proof in swooping, finely sculpted metal that GM is again serious about building cars. Particularly when propelled by a smoothly responsive supercharged V-6.

Buick has given its new Riviera a shape that is different without being radical or flashy. With hardly a flat panel on its body, the Riviera is an exercise in automotive sensuousness.

Tapered front and rear with rounded hood, roof and rear deck, the Riviera is well within the mainstream of contemporary automotive design as defined by the high-status imports and the top-echelon American luxury cars. But it is different enough to turn heads even in this automotively sophisticated area.

The modern rounded wind-tunnel look does not seem to lend itself easily to an attractive rear-end design, but Buick has turned the trick with the Riviera. The rear tucks in harmoniously with the full-width taillight assembly.

From the side, the Riviera appears to borrow Chrysler's most pleasing styling aspect, its cab-forward design. The Riviera's greenhouse is set substantially forward on its long and flowing body.

The Riviera body is unusually clean of bright-metal trim, evidence that Buick — and, therefore, GM and, therefore, Detroit — has shed that old "let's-slap-another-hunk-of-chrome-on-it" approach to automotive elegance.

There is some brightwork around the grille, the taillights, and the side windows, but otherwise, there's only a neat body-colored rubstrip in the sides and a full-length character line along the top of the fender swoop that breaks up the smooth flanks.

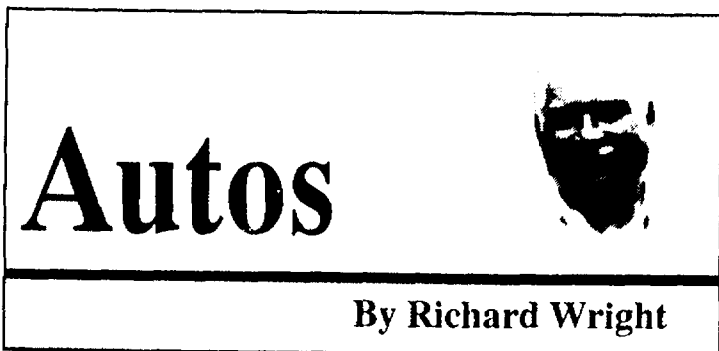
Buick general manager Ed Mertz describes the new Riviera as "a distinctly American car that combines the style and performance of a coupe with the comfort and roominess of a full-size sedan."

In fact, the Riviera is built on the same chassis as Oldsmobile's much-heralded luxury car, the Aurora. They are definitely different cars. But the Riviera has the roomiest and most comfortable back seats of any American luxury coupe in recent memory. And, unlike most two-door designs, the Riviera back seat is easy to get in and out of.

Inside, the only hint that the Riviera came from the GM school of design is the large door-to-door cowl that overhangs the instrument panel. Otherwise, the new dashboard is flat, simple, and far less rococo than has been traditional in Buicks. Visual interest centers on large, round, white-on-black instrument dials, round warning-light clusters and the round air vents. The layout is symmetrical and coherent.

The climate controls and the stereo system are easily accessible and easy to see in the center of the dash. As the dashboard wraps into the doors, the facing material switches from hard to soft plastic, and the armrest panels are luxuriously padded.

The seats also indicate that GM has adopted a different mind-set in which comfort is predominant over looks and the appearance of comfort. The Riviera seats are the product of intensive research into seating-pressure distribution in an effort to avoid pressure points that can cause discomfort during long drives.



Autos

By Richard Wright

"A good seat remains comfortable for about two hours," said Don Genord Jr., product line manager for Buick. "A bad seat usually becomes painful after about an hour."

A team of biomedical experts from GM Research and engineers from Inland Fisher developed a seat pressure mat which can help spot problems in new seat designs, said David Whitten, manager of seat comfort development in Buick Advanced Concepts.

"It's basically 3,600 sensors on a mat," said Whitten. "You put the mat on the seat, sit on it, and the sensors read pressure. The results come up on a computer screen in color. What you like to see is a nice even distribution, a blue color across the seat cushion and backrest. If you find a pressure point, it reads red."

Whitten said the mat is so sensitive it can tell if someone has a wallet in a back pocket. "That wallet will, in time, shut off blood flow and you will get a pain in your hip," he said. "Men drive like that and then they complain about the seats."

Several drivers and passengers in our test car found the leather-covered buckets (a fabric-upholstered split bench is standard) very comfortable. I found them very comfortable, even with a wallet in my hip pocket. Fortunately, I don't carry much money in it, reducing the pressure.

The 1995 Riviera is not a small car. People who complained about the stubby Rivieras of the '80s should like the new one. It is 207.2 inches

long, 75 inches wide and it weighs 3,762 pounds, putting it in the size class of such heavyweights as the Lincoln Mark VIII and the Cadillac Eldorado.

And here's the best part. It is not in their price class. Base price is \$27,632, a pretty good saving compared with the Lincoln Mark VIII V-8 (\$38,050), Cadillac Eldorado V-8 (\$37,690), Lexus SC300 V-6 coupe (\$40,000) and the Infiniti J-30 V-6 coupe (\$36,950).

The Riviera shares GM's new G-body front-drive platform with the Olds Aurora. This platform is very rigid, with a claimed 25 hertz natural frequency of vibration. That puts it in Mercedes E-class territory and has a lot to do with the very positive assessments both cars have won.

Suspension is made up of struts in front and semi-trailing arms enhanced with toe-control links in the rear, both coil-sprung and mounted to rubber-isolated subframes.

Buick has specified shock absorbers and suspension bushings that provide a softer ride than Olds did with the Aurora. The Riviera ignores cracks and ridges in the pavement, yet it remains in control over severe bumps and dips. The Riv never feels loose.

The power steering uses an innovative electromagnetic variable power-assist design. It is exceptionally well-balanced and effort increases just the right amount for precise control at any speed and cornering.

Achieving this boulevard ride and Great American Road handling was quite a feat, because the Riviera is a powerful front-drive car. The latest version of Buick's supercharged 3800 V-6 develops 225 hp, so this big coupe can keep up with the rear-drive Lexus SC400 and Lincoln Mark VIII.

The blown V-6 doesn't sound as powerful as those 32-valve V-8s, but the supercharger gives it plenty of punch off the line. The four-speed automatic is smooth as Dynaflo but, like everything else, much faster.

In short, the '95 Buick Riviera feels very good. It looks very good. And the price is right.



From the front, the '95 Buick Riviera is unusually stylish and distinctive.

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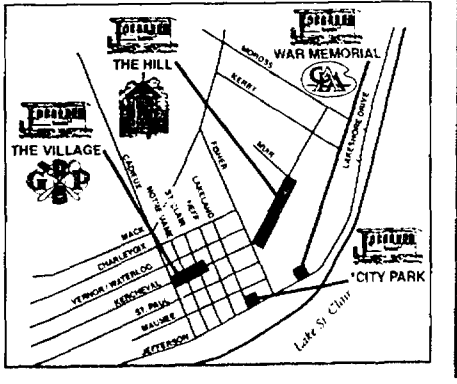
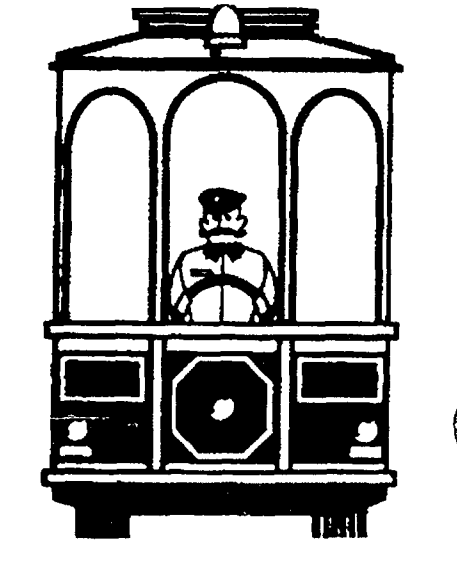
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Trombly's traveling duo returning with new ideas

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Primary school students in New Zealand start school on or around their fifth birthday, creating a constant influx of new students throughout the school year.

In England, the schools have an ongoing educational exchange with national museums, galleries and botanical gardens.

These and other bits of information were gathered by Trombly first-grade teachers Christine Kaiser and Mary Hooper while they studied abroad this summer.

Kaiser traveled to New Zealand for seven weeks to study its reading program for emerging literacy. The trip was organized by Interead Ltd. of New Zealand, a staff development corporation.

She stayed in the capital city of Wellington in the home of a host family. She was assigned to the Ngaio Primary School, where she observed, worked with a teaching partner and took over part of the class. Classes are in full session in the southern hemisphere, where June, July and August are the winter months.

Hooper spent July in England studying integrated thematic teaching. She stayed in the dormitory at Froebel College in the town of Roehampton, the site of the main teachers training college and education center in England.

"The structure was such that we were instructed on curriculum by a British professor and observed in the classroom. We then had a chance to practice at schools in different socioeconomic areas. We went from the inner-city to private schools to get a good, rounded view," she said.

Hooper traveled with a group of Hope College graduate students studying British thematic teaching.

Both teachers read about the

learning opportunities in professional journals and felt the experience would enhance their knowledge of teaching methods on whole language, differentiated curriculum and thematic teaching.

"New Zealand is known worldwide for its emerging literacy program," Kaiser said. "It has one national school district for the whole country so all the schools are of the same mindset. I was able to meet the minister of education and the superintendents."

"Since the Grosse Pointe school system has adopted a policy on differentiated curriculum and England has a history of teaching in that manner, I felt that what we are doing here has its roots there," Hooper said. "For me, the trip was a chance to go to the authentic source and see how it works there."

One of the best experiences Hooper said she had was seeing how the art galleries, museums and botanical gardens are connected with the schools.

"We spent time with a botanist at the Kew Gardens, the royal botanical gardens in England, and he showed us how we could integrate the theme of botany into our science component," Hooper said. "It completely changed my perception on how to work with young children on that topic."

Kaiser said her experience in New Zealand gave her a new perspective on global education.

"People in education the world over are struggling with the same issues of helping children learn in the least invasive ways and at the same time in the most supportive ways," she said. "Everyone tends to think that his or her institution or country is at the center of all human endeavor. There are many different things going on all over the world and it is important for teachers to get out and sample these things."



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Trombly first-grade teachers Mary Hooper, left, and Christine Kaiser traveled overseas this summer, at their own expense, to learn more about teaching methods in other countries.

Kaiser and Hooper admitted their experiences proved to be the opposite of what they had expected.

"I have a better understanding of my tolerance for things that are culturally unfamiliar to me," Kaiser said. "I thought I'd be able to step into any situation and I learned there are some cultural differences I cannot get used to."

Hooper said she had the opposite experience. Afraid that she would spend most of her time missing her family, Hooper said she discovered her

adventurous side. "I wanted to try every ethnic restaurant I could find; I had a constant need to explore and discover," she said.

Kaiser, who has been teaching for nine years, will take the information she gathered in New Zealand and teach a class on whole language for elementary teachers and conduct a workshop for Trombly parents.

Hooper, who has taught in the Grosse Pointe school district for seven years, plans to host staff development and parental workshops.

Register for community ed

Regular registration for community education classes begins Friday, Sept. 9, during normal office hours. Grosse Pointe Community Education classes are open to all residents in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Most programs are also open to non-residents upon payment of a nominal fee.

The fall 1994 class schedule,

which has been mailed to all residents, is also available at all school buildings and branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The community education office is located in Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

Special frosh parent orientation

A special orientation program for parents of ninth-graders will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, in the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium.

The program will begin with a general session and concludes with small group meetings led by South's five counselors.

Members of the South administrative team will be intro-

duced and will briefly discuss their major duties and responsibilities.

Other general session speakers include Rosemary Messacar, Mothers' Club president; Donald Giradot, Boosters' Club president; Tatyana Matish, Student Association president; and Ranae Ikard, freshman class adviser.

Kindermusik back, better

Grosse Pointe Community Education's popular Kindermusik program, taught by certified and licensed Kindermusik teacher Linda MacKool, has expanded to include a new offering: "Growing with Kindermusik" for children 3 1/2- to 5-years-old.

Classes will run on Mondays (Sept. 19 through Dec. 5) and Tuesdays (Sept. 20 through Dec. 6) from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. Fee for the 12-week course is \$100.

A parent orientation (no children, please) will be conducted on Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 at Barnes school.

"Kindermusik Beginnings: Music and My Favorite

Things," also will be offered during the fall session. Designed for children 18-months-old to 4-years-old, the class consists of a 30-minute weekly session that includes singing, chanting, moving, listening and playing simple instruments.

The course fee is \$80 for 12 weeks and classes will be held on Mondays (Sept. 19 through Dec. 5) and Tuesdays (September 20 through Dec. 6) 10:10-10:30 a.m. and 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.

Fliers and registration forms for both Kindermusik offerings are available at all area libraries and at the community education office at Barnes school.

Call (313) 343-2178 for more information.

Grosse Pointe Ballet Academy



Ballet classes will begin this fall the week of Sept. 12, 1994.

For further information please call Motria Fedirko, director at 882-0588.

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan

INVITATION TO BID FURNISH AND PLANT 75 STREET TREES

The City of Grosse Pointe will receive sealed bids for furnishing and planting 75 street right-of-way trees until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 7, 1994, at which time said bids shall be opened publicly. Bidder shall provide three references of municipalities serviced with street tree plantings in the past five years or equivalent private sector projects.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids received, waive any irregularities, and to accept the bid which is in the best interest of the City.

Specifications and bid forms are available at the municipal offices of the City of Grosse Pointe, located at 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Completed bids shall be submitted to T.W. Kressbach, City Manager, City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Bids shall be sealed, and plainly marked "STREET TREE PLANTING" in the bottom left corner of the sealed bid.

Attention is called to the requirement that no less than the minimum salaries and wages, as set forth in the contract documents, must be paid on this project, and the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity, Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity and Title 18 of U.S.C., Section 874, known as the Anti-Kickback Act.

T.W. Kressbach
City Manager - Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/01/94

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Dr. Kathryn Knudson

At the Institute for Women's Medicine, we specialize in more than the latest medical breakthroughs, we specialize in our patients. And when it comes to finding qualified physicians to meet the special needs of women, we search for only the finest. That's why we're proud to announce the arrival of Dr. Kathryn Knudson. A graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School, Dr. Knudson completed her residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Hutzel Hospital, a leader in women's health care for over 125 years.

Call for an immediate appointment and join us in welcoming Dr. Knudson to the Institute for Women's Medicine, where you'll find the right care, right here in your neighborhood.

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Classic Varietal Wines
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1.5 Liter
Chardonnay, Cabernet and Merlot SAVE \$3.60 **\$5.39**

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GREEN LIMES..... 8 FOR 68¢
PEELED GOURMET BABY CARROTS..... 68¢ EACH
ACID FREE FRESH SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE..... \$2.68 1/2 GAL.

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Macaroni & Beef Creamd Chicken Tuna Noodle Casserole Turkey Tetrazzini Cheese Shells Turkey Pie Chicken Pie Spaghetti/Meat Sauce Chicken Ala King	Chili Con Carne Swedish Meatballs Chicken Chow Mein Cheese Enchiladas Chicken Enchiladas Cheese Manicotti S.S. Stuffed Pepper Cheese Ravioli Esc. Chicken & Noodles
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BORDEN QUART MILK Homo., Choco., 2% Skim, Your Choice **2 FOR 99¢**

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Pointes need joint effort to protect lake

With the state and county governments now involved in combating pollution and other problems affecting Lake St. Clair, the Grosse Pointes ought to seek recognition of their own concerns about protecting the future of this great natural resource.

Most Pointers would agree that the lake is a major asset that contributes much to the quality of life for everyone who lives, works and does business in the community.

So the Pointes have a direct interest in any proposals that affect the condition of the lake, the environment surrounding the lake, and the fishing, boating, swimming and other services the lake makes available to the community.

That interest was expressed recently by the futurism study's task force report on public facilities and services which proposed a strategy to "protect Lake St. Clair and adjoining waterways through a cooperative community effort to adopt pol-

Opinion

icies, regulations and enforcement practices to improve and maintain water quality."

The recent seaweed invasion that attacked the lake's shoreline, first in St. Clair Shores and later in Grosse Pointe Shores, is just the latest serious instance of pollution of the lake that has prompted state and county as well as local concern.

But everyone has known for years about the sewage that has entered the lake from combined sewage outfalls from the Pointes, St. Clair Shores and other communities to the north.

Now the state Department of Natural Resources and the Wayne County Health Department have taken the lead in attacking this problem because the pollution has led to high bacteria counts that caused the closing of beaches from Metropolitan Beach to the Farms Pier.

Then, last week, Wayne County execu-

tive Ed McNamara persuaded the Wayne County Commission to put on the Nov. 8 ballot a proposed 1-mill property tax to fund an environmental clean-up program for 20 years.

Just how much money the new tax would make available for cleaning up Lake St. Clair is problematical, however.

The commission's resolution requires only \$4 million of an estimated \$28 million in annual revenue to leverage bonds for "environmental clean-up."

Half of the \$24 million balance would go to the county parks, less \$1 million to Belle Isle, while the remaining \$12 million would be divided among cities for their community parks.

Nor did the resolution indicate just how much contaminated property would be cleaned up or the kind of contamination to be targeted, although the county has already identified many such sites.

To us, the bill is much more of a park expansion proposal than an environmental clean-up measure and apparently would offer little aid to attack the problems of Lake St. Clair.

Commissioner Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe and four other commissioners voted against the tax proposal. We agree with Richner's view that since each of the Pointes operates and finances its own park system, additional park funds are not needed here.

Under the circumstances, we think the mayors and or the councils of the Pointes might well join forces to promote the Pointes' interests in and concern about the lake.

They could start by checking out McNamara's new proposal and, if their conclusion agrees with ours, organize Pointe opposition to the additional 1-mill tax.

In our view, that proposal suggests that the Pointes would be a major financial contributor to the county parks and even to their security operations but the individual cities would get back only part of what their residents paid in the new county tax.

So as solutions to the lake's problems are discussed at various levels of government, the Pointes in their own interest ought to identify their own concerns and support proposals that best protect and preserve the lake for future generations.

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(1940-1979)

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Crime now a state issue, too

Gov. John Engler now is trying to make crime an issue in his reelection campaign after being rebuked twice for his outburst after the recent escape of 10 felons from a state prison.

Both the Ingham County circuit court administrator and a Detroit Free Press editorial chided Engler for his hasty criticism of Ingham County Circuit Judge James Giddings for supposedly preventing the Department of Corrections from requiring prisoners to wear uniforms.

The governor first had called Giddings "a lunatic" and then said later he "is asking the judge to dissolve the restraining order and to get the hell out of the way so we can put the prisoners in the right attire."

Fall's coming

Grosse Pointe's public schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 7, which will mean a shift to fall activities for parents, teachers, administrators and students.

Some parents, too, will be bidding farewell to college-bound young people, while others will experience the mixed feelings of the empty nest as their graduate offspring head into the uncharted waters of their own careers.

But it's also time for football, teacher conferences, a pickup in the school supply business, parking shortages around the Central Library and more careful driving on the streets as the youngsters start school.

And soon it's really fall.

GOP votes pass crime bill

Congressional approval of the Clinton administration's crime bill does lift Democratic hopes to limit GOP gains in the November congressional elections — but not very much.

Even that victory came only after Republicans in both houses broke their party's effort to defeat the crime bill, and joined the Democrats in approving it.

Now that the Senate has gone home until Sept. 12, the administration has almost guaranteed that Congress this year will enact only the bare bones of any health care program, if anything.

President Clinton himself probably can be faulted for having decided early on to concentrate on winning enough Democratic support to write health care and other measures into law without seeking any GOP support. At any rate, his tactic failed.

However, modern Democrats still remind us of Will Rogers' classic comment: "I'm not a member of any organized political party. I'm a Democrat."

In many situations, neither party is able to exercise party discipline, but many congressional Democrats delight in showing their own independence in voting against administration bills even as the GOP happily unites in opposition.

But James B. Thompson, the Ingham County court administrator, directly contradicted the governor in these words:

"None of Judge Giddings' orders prevented the Department of Corrections from requiring these prisoners to be in uniform at the time of their escape."

In a prisoner property case, Thompson said, that while the court's orders "preclude the department from taking property lawfully acquired and possessed by prisoners," they "do not restrict the department from requiring prisoners to wear uniforms at particular times and places in the prisons."

The Free Press editorial said in part: "The breakout from the Ryan Correctional Facility occurred on his (the governor's) watch, in a prison system run by his appointees, and the governor's attempt to blame it on his favorite whipping boy, Ingham County Circuit Judge James Giddings, is as outrageous as it is feeble."

Yet the governor may have helped make crime a partisan issue when he told the state GOP convention in Grand Rapids he wanted a "sizable" prison for hardcore juvenile offenders, but didn't mention the cost.

A segment of the convention made no secret, however, of its displeasure with U.S. Rep. Fred Upton, St. Joseph Republican, who, the Free Press said, "was almost booed off the stage" for voting for President Clinton's crime package.

However, The Detroit News reported, the members of the Macomb Coalition of Republicans, who had wanted Upton booted from the party, were themselves then evicted from the convention.

An appropriate action, we'd say.

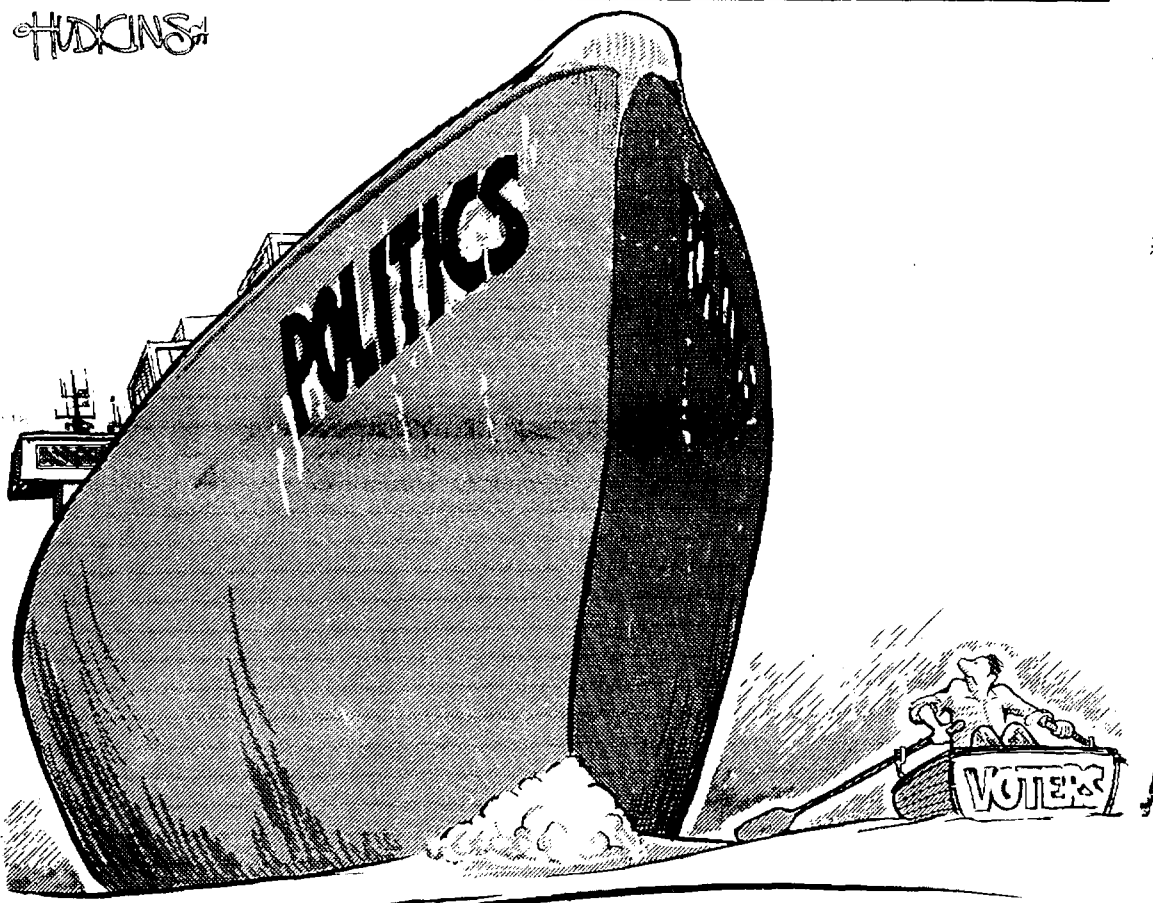
In fact, more Democrats — 64 — opposed the president on the second and successful House vote on the crime bill than the 58 who defied him earlier on the leadership's losing effort to bring it to the floor for a vote.

Even in Michigan, the Democrats in opposition increased from two to three as Rep. John Conyers of the 14th District joined Congressmen James Barcia and Bart Stupak as well as some of his Black Caucus colleagues in opposing the crime bill for civil rights reasons.

There were legitimate criticisms of the legislation, too. Experts say the "three times and out" legislation is bad public policy. And some GOP attacks on the "pork" in the bill are legitimate, too.

The GOP campaign of negativism, coming on top of the health care failure and administration mistakes in judgment and policy, helps account for the decline in the president's public opinion poll ratings despite the recent good economic news.

As a result, the GOP has high expectations for November, but Clinton could improve his party's chances by remembering that compromise, a useful tool that helped pass the crime legislation, might still save something on health care and other items on his agenda.



That Collision-Course Feeling

Letters

Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to recognize and thank two Grosse Pointe Farms employees — Richard Solak, city manager, and public safety officer Howard Ballantyne — for their recent courtesy at the 1994 Ice Cream Social.

From a wheelchair-bound friend, thank you, gentlemen.

Mary Jane Jennings
Stutz
Lake Forest, Ill.

Park pride

To the Editor:

While visiting my family a week ago, I took my four-year-old daughter to one of my favorite places on earth — Three Mile park (Patterson Park).

Growing up in Grosse Pointe Park, I have many great memories of ice skating and kite flying there and was amazed to see the many improvements. The playscape, the boardwalk, the children's pool and the Earl & Bernice Heenan Memorial are magnificent.

During our short visit, Sarah and I saw three kites flying, two wind surfers, had a "tea party" at the top of the playscape, watched a butterfly amid

the gorgeous flowers at the Heenan lookout and found the children's pool very inviting.

Congratulations, residents of Grosse Pointe Park, for taking a diamond in the rough and making it sparkle!

Mary Jane Jennings
Stutz
Lake Forest, Ill.

Let's talk about drinking

To the Editor:

A new academic year is here, introducing our children to new classmates, friends and teachers — perhaps even new schools and colleges.

Along with the excitement will be many new situations that will undoubtedly challenge them and their ability to make the right decisions. One of the best insurance policies that we as parents can provide for their safety is open, respectful, and regular communication about the challenges they may confront — including the issue of illegal underage drinking.

To help, we at Great Lakes Beverage Co., the Pointe's distributorship of Anheuser-Busch beers, offer "Family Talk About Drinking," a set of guidebooks and video available

free of charge to those who call 313-865-3900 or 1-800-359-TALK. Developed by authorities in alcohol research, education and family counseling, "Family Talk About Drinking" gives parents helpful advice on discussing expectations, peer pressure, and respect for the law. The guidebooks are also available in Spanish.

Whether we're sending our children off to school in the morning or off to college for the year, let's remember the key role we as parents play in helping them learn to make responsible and healthy decisions.

Howard Wolpin
vice-president
Great Lakes Beverage Co.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and, preferably, typed and double spaced. Include a telephone number for verification purposes.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday to be considered for that week's paper. Letters are subject to editing and space limitations.

Hand-deliver or mail letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to 882-1585.

Russell W. Vance

Services were held Saturday, Aug. 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Russell W. Vance, 75, of Grand Rapids, who died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994, in Grand Rapids.

Born in Burlington, Iowa, Mr. Vance was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He attended Grinnell College and spent four years in the U.S. Army during World War II before earning a bachelor's degree in engineering from Iowa State University. He also took graduate courses at Wayne State University.

Mr. Vance went to work at Uniroyal in 1947 and retired in 1981 as manager of tire rim development.

He was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and he worked with Meals on Wheels.

Mr. Vance loved gardening, reading and music.

He is survived by a daughter, Susan E. Stout; a son, the

Rev. Robert W. Vance; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by two wives, Jananne Russell Vance and Irene Goold Vance.

Interment is at Lakeview Cemetery in Cleveland.

Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Ann Arbor and the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation's Michigan Chapter, 23994 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 210, Southfield, Mich. 48075 or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

James S. Kawsky

James S. Kawsky, 65, died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Clawson, Mr. Kawsky was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He graduated from the Dayton Art Institute and was an

industrial designer for the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Kawsky served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores; two daughters, Eileen Miller and Mary Spatafora; a son, Paul; five grandchildren; a sister, Marie Fortman; and a brother, Arnold. He was predeceased by a brother, Roy.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery or to St. Lucy's Church.

Arthur Bokatzian

Arthur Bokatzian, 40, proprietor and chef of Jumps restaurant on the Hill, died of bone cancer Monday, Aug. 29, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Dearborn, Mr. Bokatzian attended Henry Ford Community College, where he earned his associate's degree in culinary arts and hotel and res-

taurant management.

With a burning desire to open his own restaurant, he launched his career by apprenticing with Milos Cihelko at the Golden Mushroom, where he eventually became the night chef. After gaining more experience there, Mr. Bokatzian moved on to positions in a number of other noted restaurants.

His big chance came in May 1990 when he opened Jumps. Almost immediately, he was applauded from many quarters.

His chicken Caesar salad and black bean soup, among many other recipes, gained notoriety. Detroit Monthly wrote about him several times. Molly Abraham of the Detroit Free Press became a great fan of his and featured him in her restaurant column and in her "Compliments to the Chef" series.

Mr. Bokatzian's other interests included sports of all kinds, especially hockey. He loved nature and delighted in camping. His biggest joy, however, was riding his bicycle.

He was a familiar figure riding many miles to and from work, and could be seen pedaling away somewhere just to be with nature.

Mr. Bokatzian is survived by his wife, Renee M. Bokatzian; a daughter, Erica; a son, Brent; his parents, Samuel and Sara Bokatzian; a sister; and three brothers.

Funeral services will take place at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Woodmere Chapel in Detroit. Interment is at Woodmere Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dr. Paul Derderian's Eastern Cooperative Oncology Fund, in care of Simon Javizian Funeral Directors, 4167 Wendell Road, West Bloomfield, Mich. 48323.

Audrey J. Strehler

Services were held Friday, Aug. 26, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Audrey J. Strehler, 80, who died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994, at her home in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Strehler was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by two daughters, Sandra Parvel and Christine A. Strehler; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Emerson W. Strehler, and a son, Steven Emerson Strehler.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 18860 W. Ten Mile, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Sidonie D. Brown, MA, LPC

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is proud to announce the opening of her Psychotherapy and Counseling Practice on September 1 to provide

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Social Security publications available on CompuServe

The Social Security Administration now makes its most popular publications available to users of online information services. On CompuServe, the publications are posted in the Retirement Living Forum (GO RETIRE).

The federal agency produces more than 100 publications in English and Spanish on the Social Security retirement, survivors and disability insurance programs, and on Supplemental Security Income (SSI) for aged, blind or disabled persons. The Social Security Administration library on the Retirement Living Forum contains about 20 of the most popular titles, including a Spanish-language publication.

The forum is managed by the SPRY Foundation, a non-profit foundation committed to developing community-based educa-

tion and outreach programs for seniors. SPRY seeks to strengthen seniors' control over their lives, foster intergenerational understanding and cooperation, and enable those who are not yet seniors to establish their retirement priorities.

As part of its services to members of the Retirement Living forum, Social Security will provide a speaker at online conferences at least once each quarter and will post general replies to frequently asked forum questions in a "FAQ" question-and-answer library file.

Social Security's presence on CompuServe reflects a government-wide effort to make more information and services available to the public through electronic means. The agency is also negotiating with other online information services to use

its publications.

Also, Social Security has expanded its Internet services at its national headquarters. This service, called "Social Security Online," distributes publications, statistical tables and other documents through the Internet. To receive an index of available documents, address an Internet message to Info@ssa.gov and enter the message "send index" (without the quotes). You'll receive the index by return E-mail.

The agency maintains a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-772-1213, to reply to individual inquiries about Social Security

benefits and services. Lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so if your business can wait, it's best to call at other times. Some services are available at night and on weekends and holidays to users of touch-tone phones.

50th reunion

Cass Technical High School's class of 1944 will celebrate its 50th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. The classes of 1938-1945 also are welcome. Call (810) 557-7370 or (313) 453-7387 for details.

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Special Notice

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Labor Day Monday, September 5, 1994

All residential collections will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected Tuesday — Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows:

Wednesday, September 7, 1994

Friday, September 9, 1994

G.P.N.: 09/01/94

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS



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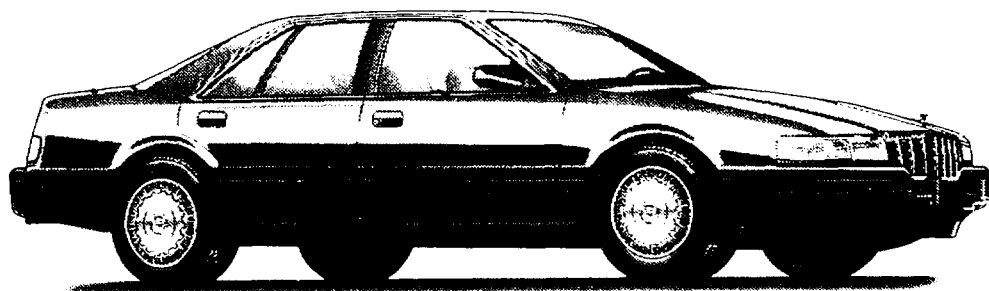
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Answering machines — are they what Mr. Bell had in mind?

According to a San Francisco psychiatrist, Americans are fast becoming a nation of citizens who do not talk to each other in person.

He offers, as a case in point, the telephone answering machine, an unfriendly and wily device designed to accept or screen out what you have to say. It's a convenience for the owners; if they don't want to talk to you, they just don't return your call. If they do call back, they do so at their convenience and too bad if it is an inopportune time for you. Besides, what you had to say may not matter anymore.

Another aspect of this one-way form of communication or actually no communication at all — contact would more aptly describe it — is its capacity for generating anxiety and stress.

You deliver a message but there's no real guarantee that it gets through. You worry. Did you talk long enough? Is the machine working? Did the tape run out?

All of these doubts arise out of frustration because if you hadn't wanted to talk to a real live voice you wouldn't have called in the first place.

This brings up the problem of need. Suppose you are really down and you've just got to talk to a certain person who



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

has a way of smoothing things out and making everything better, someone you count on. The trouble is, you can't count on their phone. Instead of a warm, reassuring voice, you find yourself blocked out by an electronic gadget.

Another annoying feature of this block to human communication is the attempt at which you are subjected to if you are patient enough to listen to the recording through. They leave cutesy little messages supposed to let you know how creative they are. Most of them are so bad they only make you madder. And then there are the companies you call for service and you are put on hold to listen to promotions or canned music interminably.

Telephone answering machines are particularly hard on those for whom the phone is not a convenience, but an add-

iction. No day is complete without a fix of a long chat with someone — anyone. In between they resort to little pickups. If they have no real business to transact, they call to clarify what was made perfectly clear to them on the last call.

Thankfully, most older people have not felt the need for reading tapes instead of talking. Oftentime the phone is their main source of keeping in contact with relatives and friends and it is a real joy to catch up on all the important little happenings over the phone. It is the next best thing to a personal visit.

When people talk on the phone they are fulfilling an important need — the need to communicate and that means talking and listening. By talking they share their thoughts with another person. By listening they learn theirs. A bond is

formed.

Communication has always been important to people. The earliest people communicated with each other across distances with fire. Indians would build a fire, cover it with a wet animal skin, then quickly uncover it. So many flashes of fire would mean certain words. Later, telegraph drummers were used. A large drum was partly buried in the ground because sound travels better underground. A telegraph tontom could be heard in a village 12 miles away. The drummer there would pound out the message for the next village until all parties were contacted. Everyone received the message and not one person ever got a phone bill.

Messages carried by homing pigeons were another means of keeping in contact. These pigeons often traveled 700 miles a day. On a comparative scale they were as efficient as some mail deliveries.

Ironically, all the while our ancestors were resorting to these primitive means of communication they had the same material available that made possible our favorite means of communication today, the telephone. Those materials were electricity and the magnet.

Someone discovered an elec-

tric current could be sent through copper wire wound around an iron magnet making an electromagnet. Such was the basis of the telegraph.

Along came Alexander Graham Bell, who believed that the voice as well as dots and dashes could be sent along the wires. Out of that theory came the telephone. What a magic moment that must have been. People who had been widely separated could now have the pleasure of hearing a voice they longed to hear across the miles.

The first telephone was a clumsy device. It had no receiver, only the mouthpiece. It was necessary to speak into the mouthpiece then quickly hold it to your ear to listen to a reply.

We've come a long way on that original design. There are all sorts of phones to choose from now but the question remains — if the original intent was to hear the other person's voice immediately, not later, when you make a call, has Bell's purpose been defeated by the answering machine?

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on September 12, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Sung-Jae Hong, 560 Canterbury Road, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to his residence at 560 Canterbury Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/01/94



SOC raffle

Helen Francis, a founding board member of Services for Older Citizens (SOC), at the right, drew the winning SOC raffle ticket on her 90th birthday, July 30. The raffle was part of "Dancing in the Streets," an SOC fundraiser held in the Village.

SOC is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping older citizens in the community maintain their lives with independence and dignity.

SOC programs include information and referral services; assistance with problems of daily living; help with minor home repairs; meals for homebound seniors; a friendship program; a cable TV program for seniors; and more.

Sue Davies is at the left. For more information about SOC, call (313) 882-9600.

Visit Cottage Silver Supper

Enjoy an evening of dining and entertainment every month at the Cottage Silver Supper Club at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

On the second Thursday of each month, beginning Thursday, Oct. 13, area seniors (age 50 plus) are invited to dine in the Cottage Cafe where a theme meal and live entertainment are featured at a special price. Dinner is served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and a travel film is shown in the lower level boardrooms.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, Cottage Silver Supper Club will feature a Polish Party. Choose from entrees including stuffed cabbage, Polish sausage, pierogies and meatballs in gravy. Side dishes offered are roasted potatoes, Kluski noodles, corn, stewed cabbage and sauerkraut. The Silver Supper Club discounted price is \$4.85 for your choice of entree, two side

dishes, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert.

Dinner entertainment will be provided by Polka Accordionist Ralph Mannisto. A film on Poland will be shown in the lower level boardrooms from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

No reservations are needed. Just come and enjoy the Polish Party on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Are you unable to afford eye care?

If so, you and your family may be eligible for free eye examinations through VISION USA. If you work and are not covered by health insurance, call 1-800-766-4466 toll free during the month of January for more information.

VISION USA is a program of the American Optometric Association.

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Hurry... New Session begins September 12th

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Kingsford MESQUITE CHARCOAL BRIQUETES \$4.19 10 LB BAG	Marzetti SLAW DRESSING \$2.99 16 oz. Jar	Et Tu CAESAR SALAD KIT Just Add Romaine Lettuce \$1.99	Charmin Ultra BATHROOM TISSUE \$1.19 4 PACK
PALMOLIVE GEL For Automatic Dishwashers \$2.85 65 oz.	Sunkist EATING ORANGES \$4.99¢	Michigan BLUEBERRIES \$1.39 Pint	Niagara FABRIC FINISH 89¢ Can
Campbell's Homegrown SWEET CORN 6/\$1.00	Romaine LETTUCE 79¢ LB	GREEN ONIONS 3 Bunch/79¢	California Haas AVOCADOS 99¢ Each

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Full line of Homemade Desserts
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771-4455

Remember, it's only a game

By Mark Barrows
Grosse Pointe Park
In September of 1994 two men had a conversation at an employment office.

"Been out of work long?"
"Couple days. You?"
"Seven months."
"Man, this place is the pits. I stood around for two hours and then found out I was in the wrong line."
"Tell me about it."
"What do you do for a living?"
"I repair Wassenburger 6100s and 6200s. You know, the machines that put the dimples in golf balls? Trouble is, the new Wassenburger 6300s are computerized and practically maintenance free. So I got laid off. I'm trying to get into a training program to learn a new trade in the sports equipment field: filling in the finger holes in used bowling balls."
"Humm. Sounds good."
"So, what do you do."

"Utility infielder."
"You're a pro ballplayer?"
"Yeah, I play for the Mariners. But we're on strike. Gonna see if I can get unemployment compensation."
"But don't you guys make millions?"
"No way. I only make \$780,000 a year. That's why I'm on strike."
"Geez, \$780,000 — that's good money!"
"Nah. It's peanuts compared to some of my buddies. And besides, I may only have a couple years left. So I gotta make as much as I can now."
"Can't you just get a different kind of job after you quit playing ball. Maybe go back to school or get some more training. You know, like I'm trying to do?"
"No...you...you just don't understand."
"Are the team owners really giving you guys a raw deal?"
"You bet. They want to bust the union. They're gonna ruin the game of baseball. It's...whatta they call it...oh yeah...it's the national pastime, you know. Those greedy fat cats, all they care about is money."
"Yeah, money. When I was a kid I dreamed of playing for the Tigers. Pretended I was Al

Guest Column

Kaline. We all did. My friends and I played ball every day."
"Me too. 'Course, I pretended to be a millionaire, like Reggie Jackson and Tom Seaver."
"Say. Maybe they'd hire me now, with you guys on strike and all. I mean, I'd play for \$75,000 or \$50,000 or \$25,000... or geeze, I'd play in the big leagues for free. I was a catcher in high school. Had a pretty hot bat, too. My buddy Ernie was so good he had a tryout with the Orioles. I'm going to give him a call. And Carl. He had a killer curve ball."
"Hey! Come back here! You can't do that. No one wants to see you play. Hey! That's not fair. We're on strike. Scab!"
The idea caught on all across North America.
The 28 major league team

owners were inundated with faxes, phone calls and hopefuls banging on their doors. High school and college athletes, sandlot players and semi-pros, even older guys in their 30's and 40's, all came or called with the same message: I'll play for free!
Before long others joined the chorus. From the hallowed chambers of the House of Representatives, to the editorial pages of the Times and the Post, to the sports reporters on local TV affiliates, the cry was raised: Give the boys a chance! Let 'em play! We want baseball!
After a highly publicized, hastily arranged meeting in the Oval Office, the team owners announced their decision: Play ball!
Of course, there had to be some legal maneuvering. For instance, the boys couldn't be paid salaries, (although they received handsome stipends of \$250 a day to cover expenses), and the team names had to be altered. (The Tigers became the Tiggers, the Yankees became the Yangtzes, etc.) They also dropped ticket and concession prices 50 percent. Two weeks after the strike, following intensive tryouts and 14 hour practice sessions, big league baseball returned.
The public was captivated by ordinary guys, plumbers, mailmen, Wassenburger repairmen, even half a dozen CEOs and one congressman, playing big-league baseball. They formed fan clubs, bought trading cards, hounded the boys for autographs and named their newborns after their favorites. Psychologists and sociologists had a field day conducting studies, forming focus groups and compiling demographic data on the 1994 mini-season.
Someone interviewed Yogi Berra and he said, "These guys they don't play so good with their hands so they use their hearts, which is what they used to do before the guys got their hands on so much money which we didn't never get any of and agents to do the lawyering and such stuff as that."
Meanwhile, the real players and the team owners were wondering what would happen in 1995. Obviously they needed to regain the loyalty and respect of the fans. They began meeting in secret, and by the end of the ersatz World Series they'd reached an agreement and mapped out a media blitz to clean up their image and assure the public they were going to restore the national pastime to its former uncomplicated glory. The advertising campaign was called, "Remember, It's Only a Game. But What a Game!"
After the series, (The Los Angeles Codgers narrowly defeated the Cleveland Indonesians), the boys cleaned out their lockers and returned to their families and regular jobs. They'd had the time of their lives, and were given heroes' welcomes in their home neighborhoods.
Everyone, from the kid on the corner to the grizzled big city sportswriter, agreed it had been the best season in years. And everyone hoped things would be different when the 1995 spring training began and the millionaires came out to play.

Grosse Pointe News
September 1, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



DON'T WORRY, I'VE BEEN IN THE DEEP WATERS OF D.C.

BUT... MISTER WOLFE...



fyi

Classified laughs

Sometimes the stories are close to home — like, right here at the Grosse Pointe News.

"Does anything funny ever happen in your department?" I asked classified ad manager Ann Silva. She started by pointing out the display ad in last week's paper placed by a retired math teacher, begging people to put him, his computer and his many talents to work. "WIFE WANTS ME OUT OF THE HOUSE," the ad began, and ended with "Don't want permanent job — just save marriage!"



Ken Eatherly

People who try to place ads sometimes do odd things, like the man who called and asked if the office was open (it was). "I asked where he was and he said he was right outside," recalls Ann, who took the call at the corner desk near the window that faces Kercheval.

"When I turned and looked through the glass he was standing at the pay phone about three feet from me."
Then there are the people who are funny like a fox: "Every once in a while, usually the day before the paper comes

out, someone will call and say they are going out of town and want to come in and get an advance look at the ads, or have us fax them a copy, or even ask to have them read over the phone," Ann says. (Sorry, guys.)

One Tuesday it was just past noon when someone called in to place an ad and staffers had to remind him the paper's deadline was noon. "He protested that he was calling from Chicago and it was only 11 o'clock there," said Ann, still shaking her head in disbelief.

Any other recent funny stuff, I asked. And that's when ad taker Fran Velardo volunteered the story of the Paper Box that Wouldn't Let the Customer Go.

Not long after the News' new pink and alligator-green paper vending box was installed in front of our building, Fran had to leave her desk to go to the aid of a lady whose purse strap was caught when the door of the box closed on it.

"She was really mad and kept telling me she was late for a meeting and expected me to do something about it," Fran says. "I put more money in the slot but it wouldn't open."

"When I suggested we cut the strap, she said no, she'd just bought the purse at Jacobson's."
"I kept jiggling it back and forth and finally it came out after about 12 minutes," Fran relates.

Paper boxes with an attitude. Now I know how we manage to keep so many of our readers.

Frost warning:

Read it and shiver: Our garden columnist Ellen Probert's forecast that this area may be in for an early winter is enough to send chills down your spine.

Ellen bases this on three observations that range between science and art: First, the old saying that there will be a frost six to eight weeks after the cicada first sings. "It started July 9, so frost is due in a week or so if that's true," she says.

Second, a lot of trees — like the big maple across the street from her house — are beginning to drop their leaves.

And finally, the squirrels are starting to scurry around. "A couple of weeks ago I found a piece of toast in my mailbox," reports Ellen, who is fairly sure a squirrel put it there as insurance against hard times soon to come.

Not to doubt, because it does seem to be getting colder around here lately. But sometimes predictions like this raise more questions than they answer.

Like, where does a squirrel plug in his toaster?

If you have an FYI tip or have spotted an extension cord running up a tree, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

Weeding mussels from the sewage

Swimming, anyone?

The volume of sewage spilling into the lake through the Clinton River, with occasional help from the Milk River, Grosse Pointe Shores and Farms outfalls and the Fox Creek, kind of takes the edge off your enjoyment of water sports anywhere in the lake, doesn't it? At the very least, you don't want to think about it too closely.

After I wrote about sewage spills in July, Don Parenteau called. Don lives on a canal off the lake and owns the Harbor 9 marina, right at the beginning of the Nautical Mile. He's had a lot more experience with this summer's lake debacle than I have.

He believes that to blame the sewage spills for the mess is to miss the point. "There's probably always been sewage in the lake," he says. "This year the weeds are holding it in place."

Ah, the weeds. The zebra mussels have filtered the water to such clarity that sunlight reaches aquatic plants almost everywhere in the shallow lake. The weeds are thriving.

The state, of course, has been trying to get rid of them with a weed harvesting machine, and now the city of St. Clair Shores will buy one, too. But it's a long shoreline.

"You can't fish in this lake unless you're in 20 feet of water," Parenteau says. "Trolling motors stall."

Parenteau (like most other harbor owners) treats the water at Harbor 9 with chemicals to kill the weeds. He's always done it, "otherwise you couldn't get boats in and out." But he isn't crazy about throwing more chemicals in the lake, and besides, the problem is much big-



Nancy Parmenter

ger now than in most years. "The merchants have really been hurt this summer," he says sadly. "The zebra mussels have ruined the lake."

Ruined? Maybe not, but the lake is certainly taking a battering. It's sobering to reflect that both the introduction of the mussels and the sewage spills were caused by human activity. What we cast into the waters has come back sevenfold.

Two ants were uselessly flailing their 12 legs in a rut in a dry, sandy road, hammerlocked and struggling over two dead ants between them.

They're fighting over the dead guys, opined one observer. No, they're working together, but the sand keeps moving under them and they can't get out of the rut, said another.

The ants charged this way and that, sometimes pulling against each other, sometimes working in concert. Their legs flung mini-cascades of sand in all directions.

Should we help them? Help them with what? We don't know what they're trying to accomplish.

Is it a war or a rescue mission?

A human finger reached out and drew a little path in the sand, leading out of the rut.

The ants struggled haphazardly along the track, then turned and struggled back in.

Just like Rwanda. Or Bosnia or Somalia or Haiti. We want to help, but we don't quite know what's going on. And when we do offer assistance, they keep to their own arcane path.

We watch intently for a while. Finally we give up and go away.

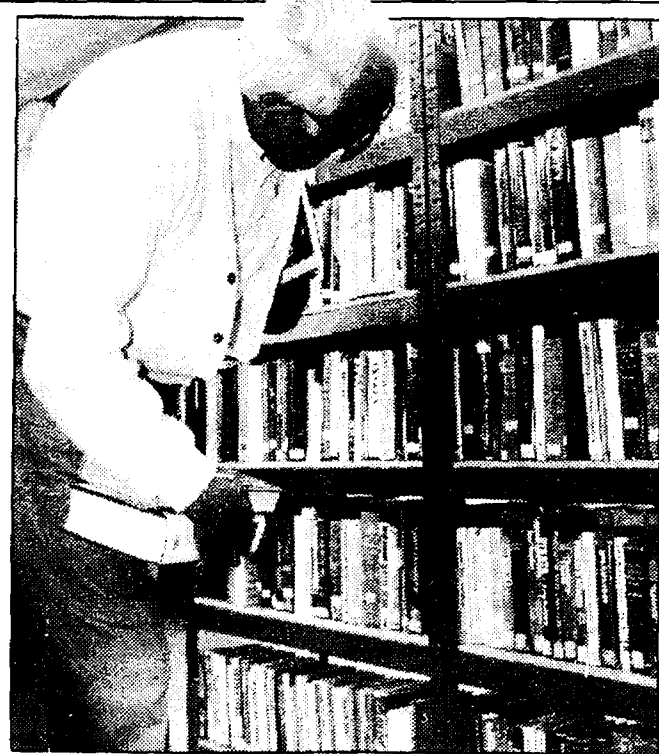


Photo by Leah Vartanian

It's that tome again

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold a one-day used book sale on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Room 110 at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside. The entire stock of used books consists of newly acquired fiction and non-fiction hardbacks, paperbacks and juvenile books. A variety of cookbooks and several complete sets of encyclopedias are featured.

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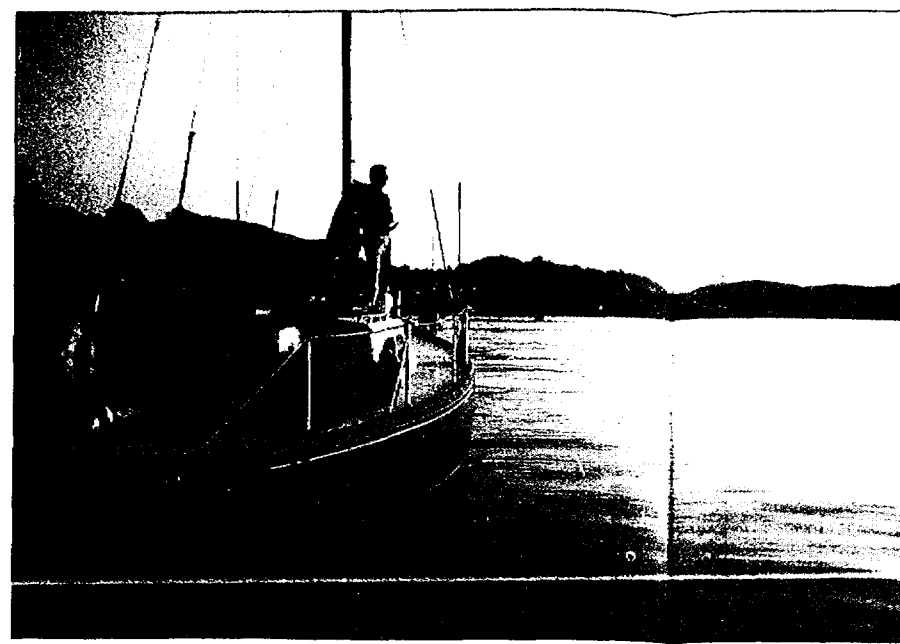
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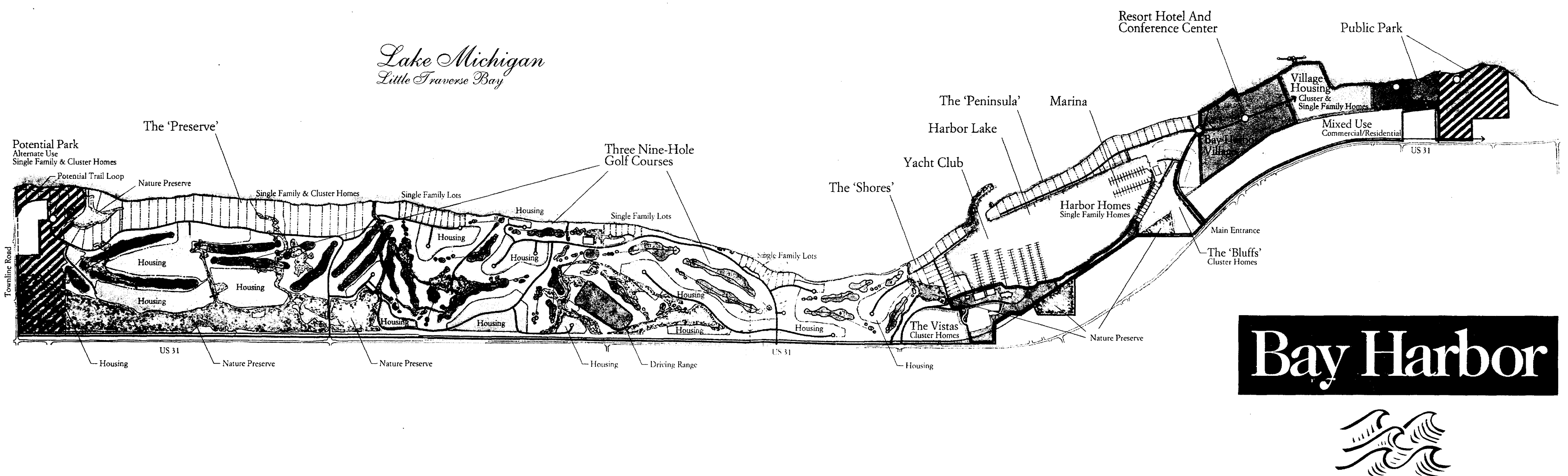
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Bay Harbor



Planned unit development master plan as approved by the Emmet County Board of Commissioners. Bay Harbor Company makes no representation that any particular feature represented on this master plan will be constructed or, if constructed, will be located, configured or sized as shown on this plan.

Krieg

From page 1B

She designed her own curriculum because she wasn't seeking a degree and didn't plan to teach art. She took classes at Wayne, at the Windsor Printmaking Forum and at the Center for Creative Studies.

Then she set up a studio in her home.

She describes her prints — etchings, collographs and linocuts — as abstract designs with a basis in reality.

"Right now I'm into linocuts," she said.

The creation of a linocut

begins with a design, which she carves into a block of linoleum.

Then she selects and mixes the ink colors for the design.

She soaks and blots a special kind of paper made in France and then presses the inked linoleum block onto the paper to imprint the design in bas-relief.

She can make multiple prints, but usually produces only six or eight limited editions of each design.

Krieg has exhibited her work at the Ann Arbor Art Association's annual competitions, at Printers Consortium exhibitions, at the Grosse Pointe Public Li-

brary, the Scarab Club and the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors annual shows.

"Art is a lonely pursuit," Krieg said. She enjoys exhibiting and attending art festivals like the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's annual festival.

After the solitary creative process, she said "it's rewarding to get together with other artists. They're inspiring."

"I'm always experimenting and searching. I enjoy this. Like all artists, I think the next one is going to be the best one — the new beginning," she said.

Webers

From page 1B

work as eclectic. He makes basic pots, cups, casseroles, urns, watering jugs, plates, lamps and animal figures of various sizes.

"Around 1972 or 1973, somebody at Pewabic asked me to make some pigs," he said. "I made 50, put them in the kiln (they're so small, they fit in small spots, anywhere.) I dipped them in some basic glazes. People bought them."

"The first or second show I did was in Harmony Park in Detroit," he said. "I took 250 little pigs. I sold every

single one; 25 cents each.

"Then somebody asked me to make two pigs getting married, to put on top of a wedding cake. I did. One out of every 100 people, it seems, is a pig-fancier."

The little pigs are still popular, and Webers is affectionately known as "The Pig Man."

He has created about 250 animal jokes, whimsical sculptures that involve plays on words (a throw-back to his teacher-of-English background?) The animal and pig sculptures are still his best-selling items and he gets requests for custom designs.

"Once, a lady liked one — some pigs playing cards. She asked me what game they were playing. I said poker. She wanted to know if I had any with pigs playing bridge," he said.

Webers' studio is in the basement and garage of his Grosse Pointe Park home. He stores clay in two huge freezers and keeps 40 different glazes on hand. He built a kiln in his garage.

How does Webers like being known as "The Pig Man"?

"It's a mixed blessing," he said. "It's got no class. But it sells a lot of pigs."

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson



"THE KNOWLEDGE NOOK"

Parents start your children on the right track for the new school year: resource books for all ages, home education, workbooks, flash cards, educational games and toys, activity books, home schoolers, teacher materials and much more...NEW...Line of clothing for teachers — jewelry, shirts, jumpers and skirts...at 24731 Harper, 2 blocks south of 10 Mile, 777-3535. Ample FREE parking.



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Back packs, fanny packs, shoulder slings, string wallets in fabric or leather — more of a variety than you can find anywhere else. From \$18.00...at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms, 881-0200.



Back to School days are getting closer and closer...

The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has the answer for all the scheduling you have to do — Now in-stock are a large variety of 1995 calendars and appointment books. For best selection stop by this week... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

KISKA JEWELERS

We'll be closed Labor Day weekend — Saturday, Sunday & Monday — September 3rd, 4th and 5th...Have a nice weekend...63 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE

School days are approaching...We're the back to school clothes specialists with a large selection of fall and winter merchandise, even in huskies and slims. Come shop with us — receive 20%-40% off on winter outer garments — use our lay-away...Watch for our move four doors down this fall — we're doubling our store...23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.



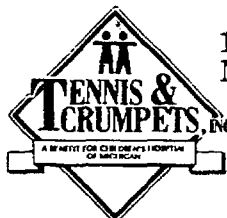
Two BIG September SALES!! Candles, candles, candles.... On our box candles receive 20% off each box — choose from a large variety of colors and sizes...AND...it's time for our annual Christmas card album sale. Receive 20% OFF our Album Christmas cards ordered in the month of September. We have the largest selection of albums to choose from...most companies offer free envelope imprinting. Hurry in and order now...at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

Pointe Fashion's

Fall separates are arriving... Come in and browse... mix and match for that great outfit... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office — parking in back), 774-1850.

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Sapphire is the birthstone for September. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has an outstanding collection of sapphire jewelry — earrings, rings, pendants and bracelets set with fine quality sapphires. See their collection today at edmund t. AHEE jewelers...20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 and 8 Mile roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

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Jacobson's

Calendar

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

September 1st (Thursday)

Tonight have dinner at our outdoor D'HONDT Way Cafe or in our St. Clair Room restaurant. Every Thursday there is a dinner buffet (all you can eat) served from 4:30-7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. Join us tonight before going to Music on the Plaza (free outdoor concert) to hear The Paul Keller Ensemble, presented by Jacobson's. Corner of Kercheval and St. Clair at 7:00 p.m.

Now through Sept. 30th

Receive a special gift with any Wacoal or Parfage purchase of \$60.00 or more. You'll receive a nylon wash bag and a 2 oz. sample of Wacoal lingerie wash (while quantities last). Intimate Apparel Department.

September 4th (Monday)

Jacobson's is closed for Labor Day... open Tuesday with regular hours.

September 10th (Saturday)

Women's Enrichment Breakfast. Join us at 9:00 a.m. for breakfast with guest speaker, author Ruth Coughlin. Tickets are \$10.00 with 1/2 of all proceeds going to Michigan Cancer Foundation. Call 882-7000 ext. 117 for your reservation. Breakfast served in St. Clair Room Restaurant.

September 10th (Saturday)

View our in-stock Knit Collection Show from 10:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. In Dress Collection Department.

September 15th (Thursday)

St. John Knits Trunk Show — Fall 1994 from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. In the Designer Salon.

September 15th, 16th and 17th Thursday, Friday and Saturday

CREATE-A-BOOK...Meet Sharon Whitt, from Create-A-Book Thursday and Friday 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Create your own computerized book for only \$14.95. Toy Department, Children Store.

September 16th (Friday)

Lansford II Fall Collection Show 1994. Meet Rosemary Macri, designer for Lansford II (for the fuller figure) from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Clairwood Department.

September 17th (Saturday)

Breakfast with the experts...Join us at 10:00 a.m. for breakfast and a cosmetic seminar (Estee Lauder). Call 882-7000 ext. 113 for your reservation. Cosmetic Department.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen Stevenson at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Fall art fair to offer triathlon of activities



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Dorothea Krieg Printmaker

Dorothea Krieg began studying art when she enrolled at Marygrove College. She eventually earned a bachelor of arts degree in history, however, as well as a teachers' certificate. After graduation, she taught first grade in Detroit.

She married Dr. William Krieg in France, where he was serving as a dentist with the U.S. Air Force. They lived abroad, traveled for a few years, then settled in Grosse Pointe to raise five children.

Krieg occasionally worked as a substitute teacher, but her first love was always art.

"When I was about 30 years old I started taking a few art classes at the War Memorial," she said. "I took a few each year.

"But I felt scattered. I wanted to focus myself and study printmaking."

When she was in her 50s, she went back to Wayne State University.

See KRIEG, page 8B

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's annual fall art festival will expand from one to two days and from two to three locations this year.

The 35th annual Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts will be Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11, at the War Memorial, in the Village and on the Hill.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial and grounds will continue to be the focal point for the display and sale of work by 150 local and out-of-state artists. In addition, entertainment will be provided by the Grosse Pointe Theatre, the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, Angela Kennedy's dance group, the Michigan Banjoes, a clown and a magician.

The Village (on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair) will feature "A Taste of Grosse Pointe," culinary specialties from more than 20 east side restaurants.

Hill merchants and businesses will oversee "Fun and Games on the Hill," which will include a ring toss, a penny hunt, a dunk tank and more games.

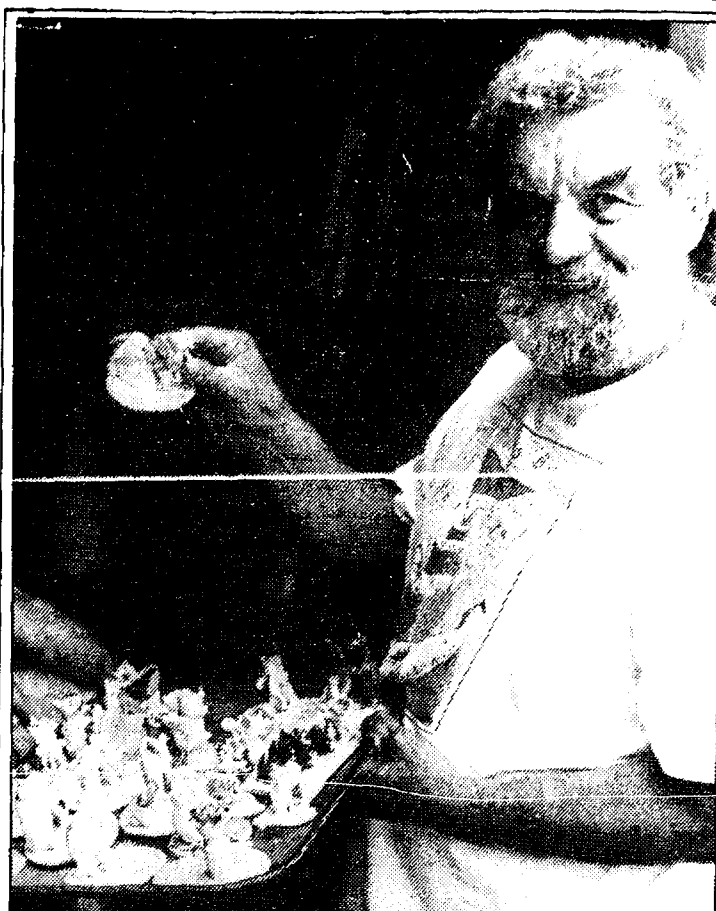
A free trolley will shuttle people around the three locations and to and from free parking at the Grosse Pointe City park.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Grosse Pointe Arts Council and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association are co-sponsors of the triple-play weekend of art, food, entertainment and games. The Village Association and the Hill Association are sponsors of their activities.

Featured artists for the 1994 festival are printmaker Dorothea Krieg and potter Jim Webers.

Art fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. "A Taste of Grosse Pointe" will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Admission to the grounds of the War Memorial is \$2; children 12 and under are free.



Jim Webers Potter, sculptor

Jim Webers is a potter and sculptor. He's also a retired English teacher. He began his art career while teaching, when he was in his 40s.

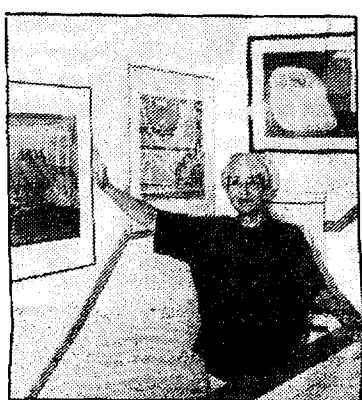
Webers earned a bachelor of science degree in English, with minors in geology and chemistry, from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis. He taught high school English in Wisconsin, then moved to Grosse Pointe in 1954. He taught English at Parcels Junior High School for 30 years.

A few years after moving to Grosse Pointe, Webers became interested in pottery and began attending classes after school at Pewabic Pottery.

"I taught school all day, then went down to Pewabic to throw pots," he said. "I found an old dilapidated wheel in the basement of the pottery. I put it together and used that old wheel for a long time."

Webers described his

See WEBERS, page 8B



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Alltop

Townsend-Alltop

Elizabeth Russel Townsend of Rochester, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Townsend of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Robert William Alltop of Rochester, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Alltop of Sun City West, Ariz., on June 18, 1994, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon and the Rev. David Felton-Phoenix officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore an off-white silk gown with long sleeves and lace trim. Her crown of blush roses, white flowers and eucalyptus held a waist-length veil.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Sarah Townsend

Abitabulo of Cartersville, Ga. Bridesmaids were Mary Campbell of Northville; Amy Bodman of Toronto; Elizabeth Collins Burnette of Grand Rapids; Elizabeth Cohen of Rochester, N.Y.; and Debby Dent of Baltimore.

Attendants wore turquoise silk dresses and carried bouquets of summer flowers.

The best man was Steven Black of Tucson.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, David and Stephen Alltop; John Alltop; and the bride's brothers, Paul H. Townsend and David R. Townsend.

The mother of the bride wore a turquoise and white silk print dress and a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a turquoise silk two-piece dress and a white orchid.

Mark Ahrenholz was the Scripture reader. The church choir sang.

The bride earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Rochester.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Arizona; a master's degree from Boston University; and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Rochester. He is an economic analyst.

The couple honeymooned in Canada. They live in Alexandria, Va.



Mrs. James Peirce Davis

Ross-Davis

Sarah Jo Ross, formerly of Grosse Pointe and daughter of Mrs. Bruce W. Griffin of Troy and the late John B. Ross, married James Peirce Davis, son of Mrs. James P. Davis of San Antonio, Texas, and the late James P. Davis, on May 28, 1994, at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

Monsignor Liam Brosnin officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Victoria's Black Swan Inn.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown that was worn by her mother and sisters.

The bride's sister, Kathleen Larkin of Troy, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lucy L.

Lockett of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mary Ann Davis of San Antonio.

Michael Rodriguez was the best man.

Groomsmen were Max Patino and Warren McLeod, both of San Antonio.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and is attending the University of Texas at San Antonio.

The groom graduated from the University of Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Michael Bohan

Eschenbach-Bohan

Kristen Ann Eschenbach, daughter of Tod and Barbara Eschenbach of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Timothy Michael Bohan, son of Richard and Linda Bohan of Grosse

Pointe Park, on July 30, 1994, at Immanuel Methodist Church.

The Rev. David Gladstone officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

The bride wore a white satin gown that featured a beaded brocade bodice, an off-the-shoulder neckline, a low Basque waistline, a full skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white flowers and ivy.

The maid of honor was Amy Brennan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Brennan of Grosse Pointe Woods; Julie Thompson of Columbus, Ohio; the bride's sister, Laura Mansfield of Pleasant Ridge; and Beth Kreuter of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore white dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines, capped sleeves, dropped waists and scalloped decorations.

The best man was Paul Zozel Jr. of Ann Arbor.

Groomsmen were John Kacpura of Gulfport, Miss.; Michael Mansfield of Pleasant Ridge; Richard Bohan Jr. of Glendale, Ariz.; and the bride's brother, Jeffrey Eschenbach of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length white gown with a silver beaded bodice and capped sleeves.

The groom's mother wore a full-length white gown with pearls and lace on the bodice and sleeves.

Beth Kreuter was the soloist.

The bride graduated from Ohio State University. She is an occupational therapist at Blake Memorial Hospital.

The groom is a student at the University of Southern Florida.

The couple traveled to Acapulco, Mexico. They live in Bradenton, Fla.

Bruce-Bishop

Kerry Anne Bruce, daughter of John M. Bruce Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and Maureen Bruce of Fair Haven, married Michael Christopher Bishop, son of John C. Bishop of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and Letitia E. Bishop of Laramie, Wyo., on Oct. 30, 1993, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Rupert Dorn officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a recep-



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christopher Bishop

tion at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown that featured a sweetheart neckline, an embroidered bodice, long embroidered sleeves, a full skirt and a chapel-length train. She wore gardenias in her hair and carried a cascade of champagne roses, white gardenias, white stephanotis, dendrobium orchids and variegated ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Erin Kathleen Bruce of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Beth Boemer of Brookfield, Wis., and Jennifer Schultz of Grosse Pointe Park.

Attendants wore tea-length forest green velvet dresses with short sleeves and V-backs. They carried bouquets of Sonia roses, dendrobium orchids and hot pink calauchos.

The groom's brother, John Corbett Bishop of Albuquerque, N.M., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Jim Yaich of Denver and Keith Roberts of Salt Lake City. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Sean Bruce and Patrick Bruce, both of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College and a secondary teaching certificate. She is a systems engineer at EDS.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science from the University of Wyoming. He is a systems engineer at EDS.

The couple traveled to St. Lucia in the West Indies. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Engagements

Koczara-Hatton

William and Susan Koczara of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Norah Marie Koczara, to Steven Hatton, son of Elsie and Victor Hatton of Suffolk, England.

Koczara earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Michigan State University. She is a compliance department assistant with Lehman Bros. in London.

Hatton graduated from Chelmer College with a degree in business and finance. He is an accountant with BCL Merchand-

ising Ltd., in London.

Allen-Fuchs

Mr. and Mrs. W. Slater Allen of Narragansett, R.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Candace C. Allen, to A. Paul Fuchs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Fuchs of Grosse Pointe Shores. An October wedding is planned.

Allen earned a bachelor of science degree from Tufts University. She is a chemist.

Fuchs earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. He is a partner with Tripp Design in E. Norwalk, Conn.



Sheryl Kathleen Taggart and Scott Lee Slanec

Taggart-Slanec

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Taggart of Eastpointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Kathleen Taggart, to Scott Lee Slanec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Slanec of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Taggart graduated from Sybil's School of Cosmetology. She is a hair stylist with Friends Hair and Nails.

Slanec graduated from Northwestern Michigan College and the Center for Creative Studies. He is an automotive designer with Modern Engineering.

New arrivals

Holly Paige Gilezan

Grant and Cynthia Gilezan of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Holly Paige Gilezan, born May 15, 1994. Maternal grandparents are John and Lorraine Rabette of Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Star Gilezan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Katharine Brady Newell, Keith Williams Newell and Alexander Harvey Newell

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Russell Newell of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of triplets, two sons and a daughter, Katharine Brady Newell, Keith Williams Newell and Alexander Harvey Newell, born Aug. 5, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chadwick Harvey of Saginaw. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Keith Newell of Overland Park, Kan.

James Burton Webster

Kathy Speck and Dan Webster of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, James Burton Webster, born July 3, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Helen Speck of Harper Woods and Clayton and Leni Speck of West Germany. Paternal grandparents are Ruth and Burton Webster of South Rockwood. Great-grandmother is Mildred Webster of Trenton.

David Jeffrey Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cook of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, David Jeffrey Cook, born July 13, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Madigan of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Cook of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Madigan Sr. of St. Clair

Shores and Mrs. David Cook of Detroit.

Mark David Linington

David and Emily Linington of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Mark David Linington, born Aug. 11, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitseff of Grosse

Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Linington of Washington.

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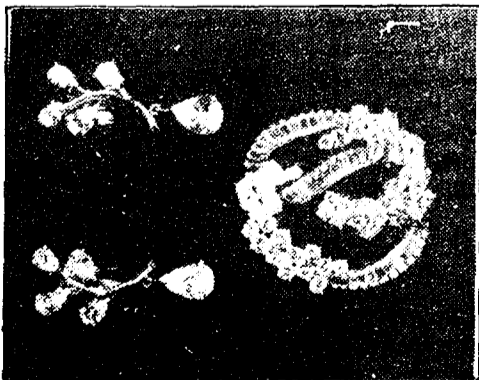
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

AUCTION featuring: Property belonging to the Estate of Dr. Thornton I. Boileau, Birmingham, MI; the Estate of Dr. Munuswamy Dayanandan, Detroit, MI and numerous other estates and private collections, including paintings by Charles Francois Daubigny, Antonio Maria de Reyna, Carl von Bergen, Adolf Humborg, Michel de Gallard, Albert Herter, H. Claude Pissarro, Françoise Gilot, Paul Weber, Prefete Duffaut, Thomas H. Chilvers, Charles C.C. Eisele, Peter Max; an extensive collection of graphics, including works by Erte, Joan Miro, Marc Chagall, Pissarro and many more; sterling silver, including several flatware sets and tea sets; a large collection of colored Steuben, clear and lacy pressed glass and art glass; a large selection of antique and other rugs; a collection of 18th and 19th century creamware, porcelains and pottery, including a Maija Grotell vase; over 100 lots of antique and other estate jewelry, including a diamond bracelet weighing approximately 33 carats and a 3 carat diamond solitaire; dolls; sculpture; Orientalia; animation cels and much more!

Preview

Thursday, September 8	12 noon - 8 p.m.	Tuesday, September 13	6 p.m.
Friday, September 9	12 noon - 8 p.m.	Wednesday, September 14	6 p.m.
Monday, September 12	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Thursday, September 15	6 p.m.

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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

MUSIC

Joanie Bartels will perform at Lakeside shopping center Wednesday, Sept. 7 at a free concert starting at 6:30 p.m.

East Pointe Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will begin fall rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8, at Roseville Junior High School. Six free voice lessons will be offered to those considering joining the group. Call (313) 884-7116.

ART

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents English watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price and Rita Smith, botanicals by Vicky Cox, marine paintings by Kenneth Denton and wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Court, Village & Monastery: South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection" and the works of John J. Audubon will be on display through Oct. 23. "Fann Wa Farab," a celebration of Arab American art, music and poetry will open Sept. 10. Call (313) 833-7900.

The pottery of Beth Lo, Carrie Anne Parks, Leah Hardy and Wesley Anderegg will be on display Sept. 3-Nov. 2 at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 822-0954.

The work of Harold Altman will be on display at Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern Highway in Southfield, through Sept. 22. Call (810) 345-2343.

The fiber artwork of City of Grosse Pointe resident Janet Crane will be on display through Sept. 9 at the Community Arts Gallery at Wayne State University. Call (313) 577-2423.

An exhibit featuring full-sized drawings and colored sketches of stained glass windows will continue at the Marygrove College Gallery, 8425 West McNichols in Detroit. It will run through Sept. 22. Call (313) 862-8000, ext. 290.

Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts will hold an auction on Sept. 9 at the Detroit Club. "A Bid for Art" begins at 6:30 p.m. and includes wine, hors d'oeuvres, silent and live auction. Admission is \$35. Call (313) 577-5363.

Focus: HOPE will exhibit "Countdown to Eternity," photographs of the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by Benedict J. Fernandez. The free exhibit at Focus: HOPE's Center for Advanced Technologies, 1355 Oakman Blvd. is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sept. 24-Oct. 23. Call (313) 494-4673.

"Coming Home," the Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts' first show of the season, opens Sept. 9 on the first floor of the Fisher Building near the Lothrop entrance. The show will feature furnishings, lighting, wall hangings and accessories. Hours are 10-6 weekdays; 11-5 Saturdays; until 8 p.m. on theater nights. Call (313) 873-7888.

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens. The program will be a demonstration of portrait painting by Stephen E. Fisher.

The seventh annual Metro Beach Fall Craft Show will be Sept. 10-11 from 10-6 at Metro Beach. Nearly 70 crafters will sell items. Admission is free. Call (810) 463-4581.

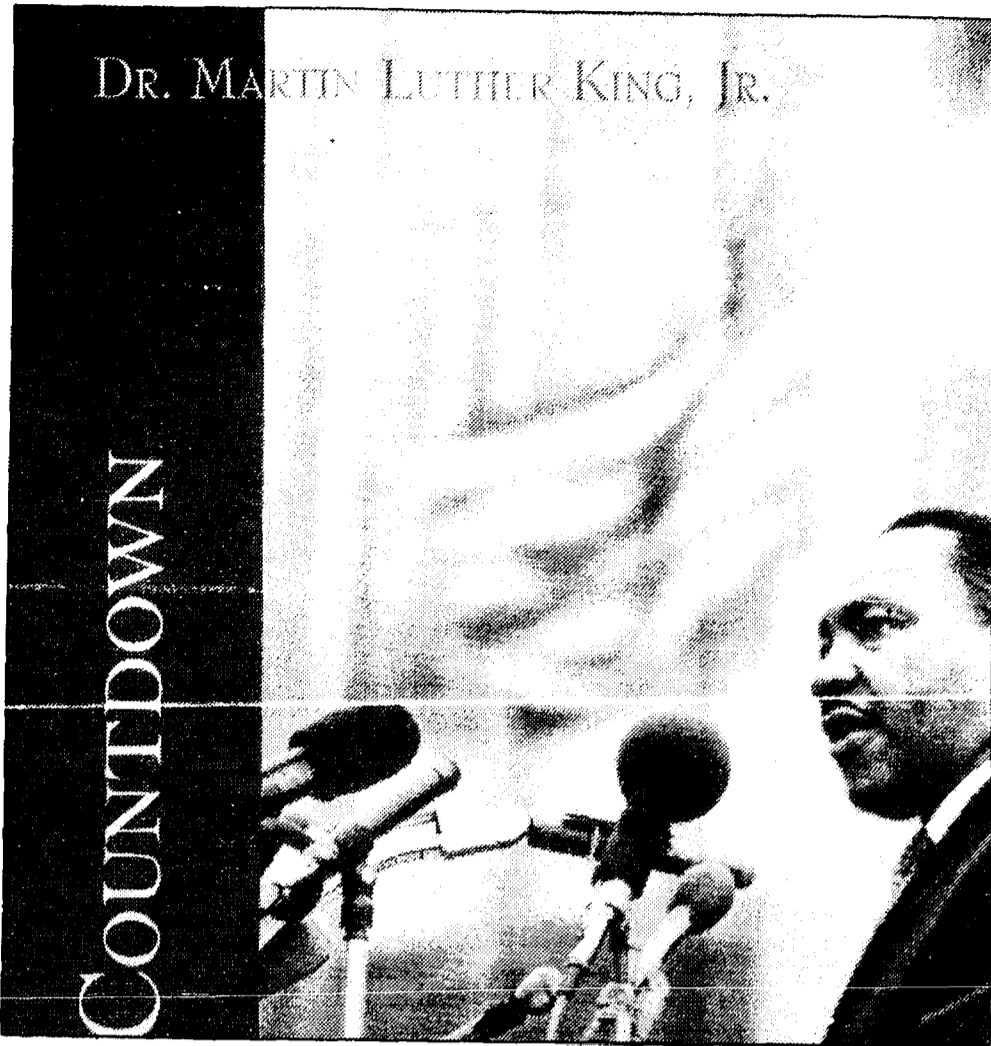
The Art 'N Apples Festival will be held in Rochester Municipal Park in Rochester Sept. 10-11. More than 300 artists will offer original work. Suggested donation is \$1 a person. Proceeds will go to the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Parking will be available at the Kmart store on Rochester and Avon and the Rochester High School. Shuttle cost is \$2 a person; \$5 a family. Call (810) 651-4110.

The Toledo Museum of Art holds free Thursday gallery talks at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 8: "Baroque Ideals: Finding Art in Music" by David Sayers, coordinator of music education. Sept. 15: "Global Goddesses" by Carolyn Putney, instructor of art history. Call (419) 255-8000.

THEATER

The Second City performs a revue, "Kevorkian Unplugged," a collection of scenes and songs about social and

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Focus:HOPE's Center for Advanced Technologies, 1400 Oakman Blvd. in Detroit, will present "Countdown to Eternity," an exhibition of photographs of the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by Benedict J. Fernandez, Sept. 24-Oct. 23. Call (313) 494-HOPE.

political issues in an open-ended run. Call (313) 965-2222.

Rodger McElveen Productions and The Heidelberg, 43785 Grotius in Mount Clemens, will present "Weekend Comedy" on Saturday, Sept. 3; "Deadwood Dick" on Saturdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 15 and Friday, Sept. 23. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and show is at 8. Dinner and show package is \$22.50; show alone is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688.

"Saving Grace," a comedy by Rodger McElveen Productions, will run Fridays and Saturdays Sept. 9-Oct. 8 at the Golden Lion, 22380 Moross. Dinner is at 7; the show begins at 8. Dinner and show are \$22.95 a person. Call (313) 886-2420 or (810) 296-8688.

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre presents "Cronos" - described as "creepy, funny and dazzlingly original" - at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 3; "Spike & Mike's Festival of Animation" - a story about an eccentric inventor and his faithful dog - at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 10.

The Detroit Science Center's Omnimax Theater will offer "Rolling Stones at the Max" Friday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10; "The Discoverers" daily through October; and several educational programs through September. Call (313) 577-8400.

HAPPENINGS

The Michigan State Fair runs through Sept. 5 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

The city of Hamtramck will hold its annual festival Sept. 2-5 including parades, games, rides, music and food. An art fair will also be part of it. Call (313) 876-7766.

Rabble's Coffee House, 22010 Harper in St. Clair Shores will present poetry with Michael Dec and Susan Smiley at 8 p.m. Sept. 8. Free.

The Single Way, a Christian singles group, will meet for a Bible study on personal finances at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at a member's home. Call (810) 776-5535.

The Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival is in downtown Detroit Sept. 2-5.

Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe will host author Ruth Coughlin, author of "Grieving: A Love Story," at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 in the restaurant. Coughlin will speak about women's issues and the \$10 ticket price will go to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Call (313) 882-7000, ext. 415.

Greenfield Village will offer its annual Labor Day Observance Monday, Sept. 5 with hands-on activities, presentations and a chance to learn about working men and women of the past. Call (313) 271-1976.

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will celebrate its 50th anniversary at a brunch and vintage fashion show starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$9.50. Call (313) 885-2259.

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH Box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservation & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

St. Isaac Jogues Parish will hold annual Family-A-Fair Sept. 9-11

St. Isaac Jogues Parish will hold its annual Family-A-Fair the weekend of Sept. 9-11 on the parish grounds at 10 Mile, just west of Harper, in St. Clair Shores. All are welcome; admission is free.

Hours are Friday, Sept. 9, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, Sept. 10, noon to 1 a.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 11, 1 to 10 p.m.

Highlights include a family entertainment tent with several musical attractions. On Friday evening, Sammy "B,"

DJ and the band Moose & Da Sharks; Saturday afternoon, Sammy "B," DJ; Saturday evening, the band Family Portrait; Sunday afternoon, the band Creations; and Sunday evening, Sammy "B," DJ.

The fair also includes a Veggie Tent with cash prizes. Hours are: Friday, Sept. 9, 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, Sept. 10, 6 p.m. to midnight; and Sunday, Sept. 11, 4 to 10 p.m.

A raffle, featuring cash prizes totaling over \$14,500, has a first prize of \$10,000 cash. Prize drawing is on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 10 p.m. You need not be present to win.

Other highlights are midway

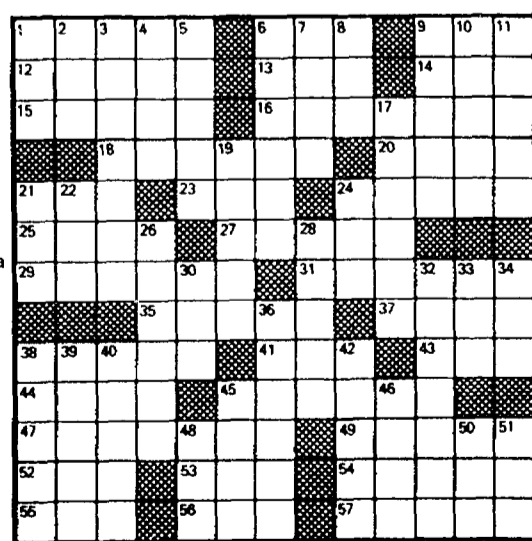
games, kiddie rides, miniature golf, face painting, teen tent, dunk tank, high striker, international foods, sweet shop, homemade bake sale, white elephant sale, 50/50 raffle, and bingo.

For additional information, contact Margaret Mazurkiewicz at (810) 296-7522 or Greg Mazurkiewicz at (810) 624-2420.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS
- Stream's
 - Wildebeest
 - Dull routine
 - "C'est —!"
 - Scoundrel
 - Bauxite, e.g.
 - Portly
 - Surplus of goods
 - TV accessory
 - Actress Barbara
 - Nabokov novel
 - Used a stool
 - Pert
 - Eat fussily
 - Having a musical key
 - Lure
 - Army critters?
 - "Thunderball" villain
 - Jacques — Coisneau
 - Ten Commandments verb
 - Exploit
 - Dine
 - Weak, as an excuse
 - Bending muscle
 - Complete
 - Saw
 - Corral
 - Visit
 - Intimidated
 - Finale
 - Tablet
 - Arbor Day



- plantings
- DOWN
- Ziegfeld
 - Chemist's milieu
 - Ham it up
 - Sagacious
 - "It — Like Old Times"
 - Cave
 - Cathedral part
 - Western Indian
 - Byways
 - Goads
 - Minuscule
 - Lots for sale?
 - "Horse opera"
 - Mimic
 - Noisy commotion
 - Cul-de—
 - Detective's quarry
 - Rope loop
 - Morris, for one
 - Stupefy
 - Shooter ammo
 - Byways
 - vocal or ideal
 - Swindled
 - Skiing site
 - Safe refuge
 - Change for the better
 - Precise
 - Circus performer?
 - Skunk's defense
 - Nile viper
 - "Golly!"
 - Asner and Sullivan

Eat Or Be Eaten.



Just when you thought it was safe to go to Shores Inn... *Al the alligator is back!*

Now through September 22nd, he's challenging YOU to try our exotic Gourmet Gator appetizer. This oh-so-tasty appetizer is breaded in corn meal and savory spices, cooked to a golden brown, and served with a zesty cajun sauce. And just for indulging, you'll get a FREE Shores Inn Sportsbottle!

Sure, he may not be the cuddliest mascot you've ever met -- but he can't be *all* bad. He's donating a percentage of the proceeds to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Pretty Al-truistic for a scaly, cold-blooded reptile, eh?

Even if you don't want to take Al up on his dare, come on in for our usual fare -- good food, good drinks and good friends.



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Alternatives for cruisers who want to be different

Large cruise ships have a common trait: They must try to be all things to all people, offering something for everyone. After all, they have to keep more than a thousand people happy at any given time.

But what if you have special interests that you want to pursue? For example, scuba-diving or bird-watching? Is there a cruise for you? Definitely. But you and your travel agent will probably have to look a bit harder to find these "alternative cruises" — those which cater to special interests.

Here are some of the offerings this winter:

Scuba — Serious scuba divers who want a full diving program (twice a day, night dives, etc.) will probably be happiest aboard the Club Med 1 or 2. Both of these ships offer a full diving program at no extra charge.

These 430-passenger sister ships, one of which sails in the Caribbean and the other in the South Seas, also offer extensive water sports programs from a platform which folds down from the back of each ship. Each also has a complete fitness center. Other pluses: a decent house wine is included with meals and there is a no-tipping policy. (1-800-CLUB-MED).

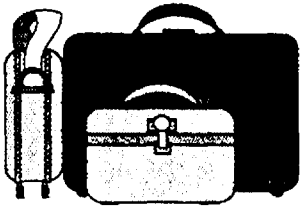
Although billed as sailing ships, the Club Med 1 and 2 are actually "power-driven, sail assisted," meaning they are actually operated under power most of the time. For an authentic sailing experience, with full scuba program, divers should consider the Star Clipper or Star Flyer. These new 180-passenger clipper ships actually sail and passengers are welcome to participate in handling lines.

They also offer wind-surfing, water skiing, sailing and snorkeling either from a beach or off the ship itself (but no special platform). These ships issue each passenger a set of snorkeling gear upon arrival for use for the duration of the cruise. The only additional charge is for scuba diving (\$40 per dive). Both ships will sail in the Caribbean this winter on alternate routes. (1-800-442-0551).

The most luxurious (and expensive) ships in this category are the three Windstar vessels. With larger staterooms and a lot more amenities, these 148-passenger ships also offer water sports and scuba (for a fee). They are a good choice if you like the upscale approach. Again, they are not true sailing ships but they are quite luxurious. The Wind Song is a great way to see French Polynesia. Its sister ships, the Wind Spirit and Wind Star, sail in the Caribbean as well as scheduling other itineraries. (1-800-258-7245).

Golf — On one of my early Caribbean cruises, more than a dozen years ago, there was a small group of gentlemen which was first off at every port: the golfers. There were three of them and they piled into a taxi and sped away so as

TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

to maximize their time on land. It seemed complicated.

But golfing and cruising are not mutually exclusive. Sailings to Bermuda have long been popular with duffers because once you arrive you can play every day. But if you have a yen to putt in warmer locales, Royal Caribbean Cruise Line offers a program called Golf Ahoy! (RCCL has been named the official cruise line of the PGA, Senior PGA and LPGA). Golfers can select from 27 courses in Florida, the Caribbean, Bermuda and the Bahamas and book tee times directly through the shore excursion desk on each ship. The program is available aboard most RCCL ships. (1-305-539-6000).

Hiking — On most ships, the only hike to take is either around the promenade deck or on your own once you're on land. (It can be done: a friend of mine hiked for four hours up the side of a volcano outside the tiny town of Soufriere on St. Lucia.) But for something a bit more organized, Temptress Cruises offers week-long trips that explore the national parks on the Pacific Coast of Costa Rica.

Each morning, the 62-passenger Temptress anchors at a new site and two guided hikes are offered, with different degrees of difficulty. (My friends who made this trip stress that these hikes can get fairly strenuous and that the rain forests can get mighty hot and damp.) This cruise is not fancy but the flora and fauna are most rewarding. (1-800-336-8423).

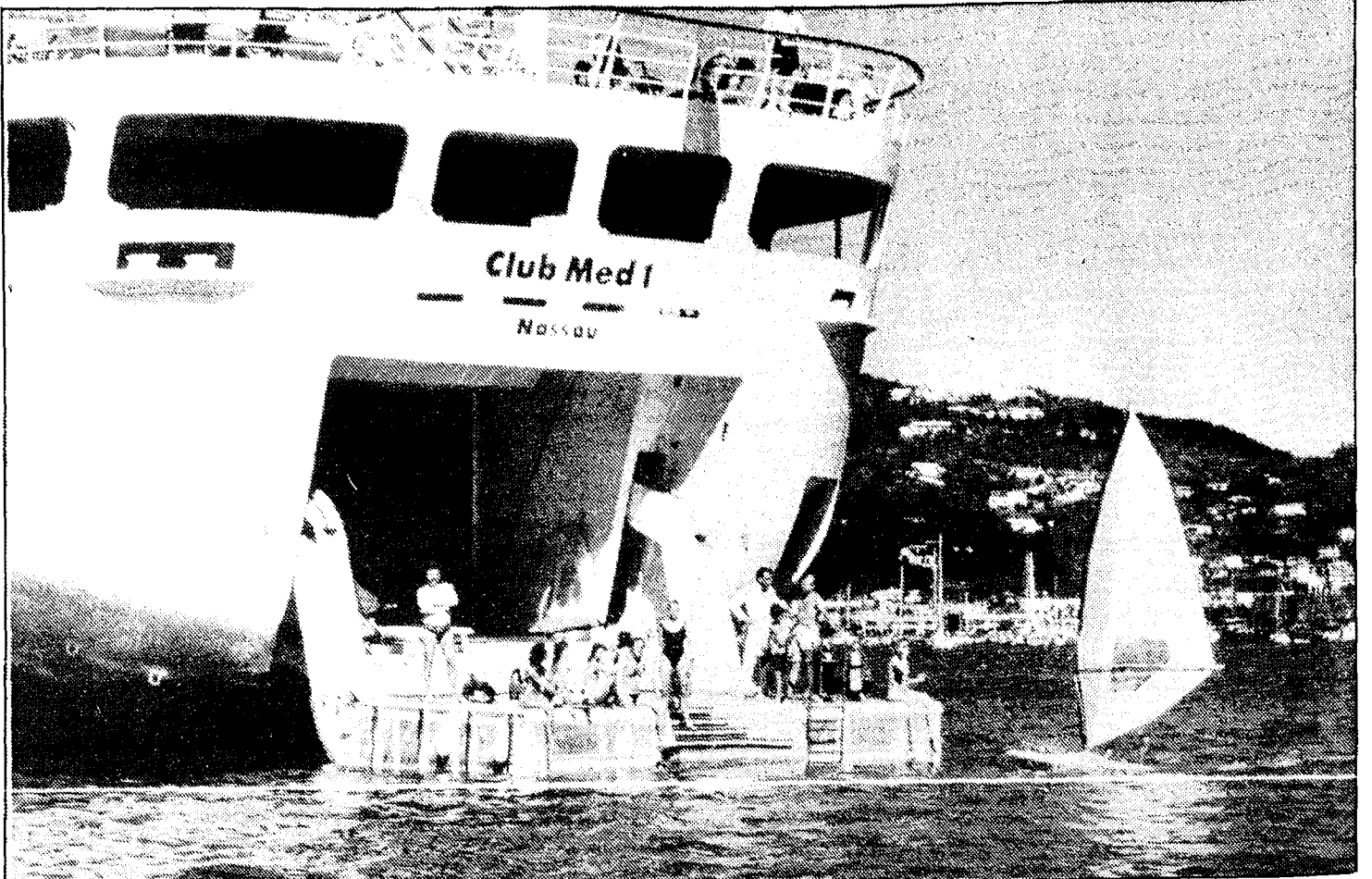
Exploration — If you are the kind of person who wants to visit exotic places and see them up close — enter native villages, talk with the locals and see the birds in their natural habitat — you'll soon discover that's pretty hard to accomplish from the deck of a large ship or on an organized shore excursion.

Expedition-type cruises employ Zodiac-style inflatable rubber boats to take their passengers deep into their destinations. For example, they go into remote Amazon river tributaries to see exotic birds and bromeliads, they land on icebergs in the Antarctic, or run passengers up alongside whales in the Sea of Cortez.

On these ships you can expect excellent lecturers and good companions. Don't expect fancy entertainment, food or accommodations. Here is a good example of what can happen:

One of the pioneers in this field was a company named Society Expeditions. It earned a reputation for a number of firsts in adventure travel; for example, the first cruise of New Guinea's Sepik River. Forced to file for protection from creditors in 1992, its flagship, the 138-passenger World Discoverer, was chartered by Clipper Cruise Lines.

This bit of history explains



how Clipper, which operates two other small ships on fairly traditional cruises, became involved in the adventure business. It will operate the World Discoverer much as it has always been run through April 29, 1995. The ship visits some of the world's most remote outposts on a constantly changing itinerary and is rated by Berlitz as "finest expedition cruise vessel of its type in service today."

However, note that the reason Clipper is giving up its charter of this ship next spring is that the company's more traditional passengers did not find the vessel's food and accommodations comparable to those on Clipper's other ships. (1-800-325-0010).

Another leader in the adventure field is Special Expeditions which runs superior programs on its 84-passenger Polaris and the Sea Bird and Sea Lion, which each carry 70 passengers. Shipboard activities consist mainly of the lectures given by the staff of naturalists and historians. (1-800-762-0003).

The prestigious tour company

Abercrombie & Kent also runs an ambitious adventure cruise program on the 96-passenger M/S Explorer (formerly the Society Explorer, owned by the previously mentioned Society Expeditions). This winter, its Antarctica program begins Nov. 5 and runs through March. A&K also charters ships and barges for specialized cruises. (1-800-323-7308).

Nostalgia — OK, so you aren't the athletic type, but you want some real atmosphere. Then board one of the Delta Queen's two steamboats and take a river cruise that will transport you back in time. You can sit quietly in a deck chair and watch the Mississippi River traffic pass you by; walk through the gardens of a lovely Natchez mansion; or in the evenings kick up your heels to the sound of Dixieland jazz. There are no other cruises quite like these. The Delta Queen (built in 1926) is the smaller of the two, carrying only 188 passengers, and the more authentic with its teak handrails, Tiffany stained-glass windows and brass fittings. Many of the cruises feature a theme. (1-800-543-1949).

History — American Hawaii

Cruises not only changed owners this year, but it is also changing the emphasis of its on-board programs so that passengers have as authentic an Hawaiian experience on sea as on land. To this end, the line has hired "kumus," or native storytellers, to entertain passengers with Hawaiian legends, history, music and dance on its two ships. There will be traditional Hawaiian church services, tropical flowers placed in cabins and local foods will be served. Each ship carries 798 passengers. (1-800-766-8338).

Nature/Research — A company called Natural Habitat Adventures offers several cruise programs that combine being on water with participating in actual scientific research.

Its "Caribbean Humpbacks" program runs Feb. 11-18, and will explore the waters of the Silver Bank just off the Dominican Republic while participants study humpback whales, bottlenose and spotted dolphins and tropical fish. The group travels on the 18-passenger Coral Star. The trip begins in Puerto Plata and ends in Grand Turk. Science technicians from the Whale Conservation Institute join the cruise.

The company also offers whale-watching cruises off the Azores and dolphin watches in the Bahamas in the summer months. (1-800-543-8917).

Bird-watching — Some of the most exotic birds in the world are found in watery places, such as along the banks of the Amazon River deep in the South American continent. A cruise is often the best way to see these rare specimens.

River guide Moacir Fortes, known simply as "Mr. Mo," operates 10-day excursions from Manaus, Brazil, on the Rio Negro on his 63-foot riverboat, the Cichla Ocellaris. It carries 16 passengers in seven cabins — no air conditioning, mostly bunk beds. Basic but fun. Mr. Mo is a self-taught bird expert but is so good that his ship is often chartered by American natural history museums.

Yes, I've traveled with him and he's that good; a genuine item. Because he is on the river much of the time, I suggest you write Fortes at Caixa Postal 703, CEP 69,000, Manaus, AM, Brazil, or phone/fax 011 55 92 671-2731.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Amish country, New Orleans are destinations

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial still has seats available for two of its Spotlight on America trips.

On Sept. 20-21, travel to Amish country, featuring Nappanee and Shipshewana. Accommodations are at the brand-new Nappanee Inn and the trip includes a tour of Amish Acres, a restored homestead and farm, a countryside tour through the back roads dotted with scenic farmhouses, schools, churches and rich farmlands, a documentary film called "Beyond the Buggy," a live theatre performance called "Plain and Fancy" that tells of the Amish customs. Take a horse-drawn buggy ride; visit Shipshewana Flea Market and town; enjoy one family-style Amish dinner

and a continental breakfast.

On Nov. 2-5, travel to New Orleans, famous for its jazz, cuisine and tourist attractions, its French Market and Royal Street. Rich in history, New Orleans conjures visions of iron-lace balconies and mansard roofs, street corner musicians, Cajun and Creole catfish, crab and crawfish.

The tour includes a swamp tour — a narrated boat excursion into the heart of the swamplands; lunch at the Oak Alley Plantation; a city tour

and carriage ride; a walking tour of the French Quarter; a night club tour; admission to the Queen of New Orleans Riverboat Casino; dinner and a demonstration at the New Orleans School of Cooking; cafe au lait and beignets at the Cafe du Monde; and three nights at the historic Monteleone Hotel in the heart of the French Quarter.

For additional information, call 881-7511, Mondays through Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

15th Anniversary Renaissance Festival

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Together We'll Have It All!

Diamond Jubilee Ball will be at Orchestra Hall Sept. 10

The Diamond Jubilee Ball, a black-tie charity gala, will celebrate Orchestra Hall's 75th anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 10, at Orchestra Hall.

"This is a Detroit event," said Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Marlene Boll**, co-chairman. "We're delighted it will be possible to have such a special event right where it belongs — at Orchestra Hall."

"Traditionally, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council put on a dinner party before the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season, and then a ball was scheduled in the spring," said Grosse Pointer **Patricia Young**, co-chairman. "But this year's single early autumn event will be spectacular."

A special program after dinner will tell the story, musically, of Orchestra Hall's 75-year history.

Keeping the diamond theme, models will wear a collection of diamond jewelry loaned by **Edmund T. Ahee** of Grosse Pointe, and a live auction will offer special diamond items.

Grosse Pointer **Lenore Gimpert** is chairman of the decorations committee.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. and include a cocktail reception, dinner, a program saluting Orchestra Hall, an auction and dancing to the Michael Carney Orchestra.

Grosse Pointers on the committee include **Jennifer Brock**, **Ardis Gardella**, **Christi Small**, **John Young**, **Mary Anderson**, **Sandra Baer**, **Sharon Burke**, **Marilyn Connor**, **Stephanie Germack**, **Barbara Kennedy**, **Ann Lawson**, **Maria Lucarelli**, **Bettejean Ahee**, **John Boll**, **Gloria Clark**, **Mary Matuja**, **Kristine Mestdagh**, **Diane Mills** and **Carol Ann Wilt**.

Besides Boll and Young, other co-chairmen are **John Boll**, **Susan** and **Richard Ro-**



International auction

The Friends of The International Institute will celebrate its 75th anniversary at its ninth annual auction at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, in the Institute's Hall of Nations.

Auction items include Fisher Theatre tickets, overnight accommodations in nearby hotels, gift certificates to restaurants, and jewelry donated by metropolitan Detroit merchants.

Jacque Mularoni, left, and **Lorraine Schultz** are co-chairmen of the auction. At right is **Jim Diamond** of Grosse Pointe Shores, who donated several antique Indian silk wall hangings.

Tickets for the auction are \$15; six for \$75. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a check or money order payable to The Friends of the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit, 48202. For more information, call (313) 871-8600 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Grosse Pointers on the Diamond Jubilee Ball committee are standing, from left: **Ann-Lawson**, **Carol Ann Wilt**, **Lenore Gimpert**, **Gloria Clark**, **Maria Lucarelli**, **Mary Matuja**, **Sharon Burke**, **Bettejean Ahee** and **Diane Mills**. Seated, from left, are co-chairmen **Patricia Young** and **Marlene Boll**.

bers include **Patrick Mansfield** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Berlin said she hopes the event will raise \$15,000 for **Kenny Rehab**, a statewide, non-profit agency, to support educational programs and to help people with disabilities purchase adaptive equipment.

Tickets to the benefit are \$50; \$150 for patrons; \$250 for benefactors. For more information, call (800) 237-3422.

Golf benefit: The **Henry Ford II Memorial Golf Classic** on Monday, Sept. 12, will benefit the Detroit Institute for Children.

Grosse Pointer **Edsel B. Ford II** is honorary co-chairman of the classic, created to honor his father.

"My father was a firm believer in helping children in need," Ford said. "This tournament allows me and my family the opportunity to continue his tradition of caring for others."

— Margie Reins Smith

Fash Bash flash

Hudson's and the Detroit Institute of Arts' Founders Junior Council's annual fundraiser, **Fash Bash**, attracted 4,800 people who donated nearly \$300,000 through ticket purchases and auction bids.

Top dollars were bid for a two-year lease on a 1995 Ford Windstar LX (\$8,500) and a tour of the Orient (\$8,000).

Grosse Pointer **Gayl Lehman** was one of the fashionable guests at the annual fundraiser.



Pride of the Pointes

Susan F. Polgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polgar of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Concordia College with a bachelor of arts degree. She majored in art and minored in English.

Michael J. Spanich III graduated from the United States Air Force Academy with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering. He has been assigned to Reese AFB in Texas for pilot training. Spanich is the son of Nancy R.

Spanich of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Michael J. Spanich** of Warren.

Sreedhar Samudrala of Grosse Pointe Shores earned a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. Samudrala majored in biology and economics.

Sarah Eaton Haggarty of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from Wheaton College with a bachelor of arts degree in art history. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Haggarty.

Brian D. Blatt of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree, with high honors, from Duke University.

Laurel Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Taylor University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe.

Douglas M. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Babson College.

Janet A. Cassar, daughter of Margaret Cassar of Grosse Pointe Park and George Cassar of Pioneer, Ohio, earned a D.O. degree from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa. She will begin a residency at Mount Clemens General Hospital.

Anthony Abiragi of Grosse Pointe Shores, a 1994 graduate of Tufts University, received the Frederic J. Shepler Memorial Prize in French. The award is presented to the senior French major who has demonstrated high achievement in the study of French literature and the understanding of poetry.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Drew A. Peterson, son of Robert J. and Camille S. Peterson of Grosse Pointe Park, was deployed with Fleet Hospital Six to Croatia. He assisted United Nations protection forces in providing medical services to UN troops.

Erick H. Trickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey III of Grosse Pointe Woods and a senior at Kalamazoo College, earned the school's Dwight and Leola Stocker Prize for excellence in English writing.

Rebecca A. Creech, daughter of Jerry and Donna Creech of Grosse Pointe Park, was recently inducted into the alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of South Carolina.

Erin M. McCormack of Grosse Pointe Park earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and mass communication from Drake University.


Michael C. Coello, son of Dr. Eudoro and Clarice Coello of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated from Williams College with a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude. He majored in Spanish and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

order tickets, call the DSOH of office at (313) 962-1000, ext. 285 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Rehab jazz: "An Afternoon of Jazz" will benefit **Kenny Rehab** programs for people with disabilities. The concert will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the home of **Kenny Rehab** president **Sandra Berlin** of West Bloomfield.

Entertainment will be provided by the **Jeff Haas Trio**.

Chairmen of the event are **Richard Grow** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Marilyn Berman Habsburg** of West Bloomfield. Committee mem-



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WOMEN'S ENRICHMENT DAY
WITH A CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST.

Our guest speaker will be **Ruth Coughlin**. The award-winning feature writer and author of **GRIEVING: A LOVE STORY**. A book about the memoirs of her husband's battle with cancer and what it means to be a widow. You won't want to miss the insightful question-and-answer session that follows her talk.

One-half the price of the \$10 admission fee will be donated to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Please call 313-882-7000, ext. 117 for reservations.

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The Pastor's Corner

The power of good

By the Rev. Ted Cobden
Christ Church Grosse Pointe



By now many of you have seen the movie "Forrest Gump." Reviews have acclaimed its artistic, technical and financial success.

I want to add that it is a moral success. It moves each of us to ask, "What is good? What is worth believing in? What will bear the weight of my trust and not let me down?"

Questions which lead us to ask about where we can place trust will lead us in either of two directions: cynicism or mature faith. And that is what energizes the movie's plot.

Here is Forrest Gump. He has an IQ of 75. His parents are divorced. Children teased him as he grew up. He had few friends. He had reasons to be depressed and cynical. Instead he invariably looked on the bright side of life. He expressed the goodness in him and cared for others.

The drama of the story is seeing the innocent and good Forrest Gump live out his life against the backdrop of the bleak cynicism of the '60s and '70s. He encounters the disillusioned hippie and her fellow social drop-outs, the war protesters, Black Panthers and drug addicts. He is shown against the foil of the cynical Vietnam war hero and a montage of United States presidents in all of their most hollow, hypocritical moments. Through it all, naive Forrest Gump wins fame and fortune in his simple and unexamined commitment to good.

What the film did for me was to examine that commitment to good in me and the good which I believe is inherent in all of us. It needs to be examined and probed because we can so easily be put off and disenchanted by the selfish, sinful and distorted.

What helps me in holding on to the good is my Christian faith. First, because I have in Jesus a radiant and inspiring model of the good in human life who was tested by the forces of wrong and distortion and still kept his commitment to the good. Second, because my faith assures me that the same spiritual power which sustained Jesus in goodness is at work in me, in you and all of us.

This is the Easter faith we celebrate — the power of good over wrong, the value of believing over cynicism.



Bonnie Woods, past president of the AAUW's Grosse Pointe chapter, at the left, tries on a vintage fur coat, one of the ensembles she will model at a brunch celebrating the organization's 50th anniversary. Her daughter, Nancy Woods, will model a full-length black evening gown. The community is invited to attend the brunch and fashion show on Saturday, Sept. 10. Call 885-2259.

American Association of University Women to celebrate 50th with brunch, fashion show

"The Way We Wore" will be the theme of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women's 50th anniversary celebration. The AAUW plans a brunch and fashion show of vintage clothing at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

Clothing was donated by members and friends — 100 en-

sembles representing the last five decades. Twenty members, their daughters, granddaughters and friends will model the fashions, which include a 1944 wedding gown, a WAC uniform, vintage furs and hats.

The director of the program is Jean Hull Herman. Kay Kirby is the chairman of the 50th anniversary committee. Mary Barr's collection of clothing and accessories forms the

basis of the show.

Models will be Margaret D'Arcy, Liz Perkin Dolsen, Joyce Edwards, Rose Evanski, Linda Gregg, Jennifer Kuester, Juliana Newhouse, Rose Randall, Trudy Rhoades, Judy Stark, Karen Stark, Cynthia Tegel, Maxine Thursby, Francesca Catalfo Truba, Anita Unger, Samantha Walesek, Linda Wheeler-Jones, Bonnie Woods, Nancy Woods and Marybeth Kikel.

Others involved in the collection and preparation of the fashions for the show are Mary Ann Lawlis, Ann Schumacher, Judy Livingston, Elizabeth Schaefer and Krys Kavieff Alexander.

The community is invited. The cost of the brunch is \$9.50. The fashion show will begin at 12:15 p.m., and is free, but space is limited, so reservations are required. Call Mary Morshead at (313) 885-2259.

Catholic Alumni Club will meet

The Catholic Alumni Club is a singles group for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at St. Malachy Church, 14115 Mile between Hayes and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Tom at (313) 561-7564, or Carol at (810) 545-2593.

Outdoor volleyball games are held Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. at Halmich Park in Warren. The cost is 50 cents for members; \$1 for guests. For more information, call Chris at (810) 682-1807.

Softball games will be played on Sunday, Sept. 11, and Sunday, Sept. 18, at 1:30 p.m. at Lawrence Technological University. For more information, call Chris at (810) 682-1807.

Bowling will be offered on Friday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Lanes in Troy. The cost is \$8. For more information, call Chris at (810) 682-1807.

Chiropractic clinic to offer seminar

A seminar on nutrition presented by the Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 12, at Christ the King Lutheran Church from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Topics will include viral infections, bowel and bladder problems, arteriosclerosis and short term memory programs.

For details or registration, call 881-7677.

Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Friday, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Robert Tapert.

Mrs. Wyman Barrett, president, will preside and a speaker from the Detroit Institute of Arts will present a program on "Art in Flowers."

Grosse Pointe Park will sponsor perennial exchange day Sept. 10

Grosse Pointe Park will hold a Perennial Exchange and Garden Information Day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 10, at Windmill Pointe Park. The event is sponsored by the Beautification Commission and the Parks and Recreation Department.

Bag your perennials or put them in pots, label them, and bring them to the park to swap

with a fellow gardener or to pass along to someone who wants to start a perennial garden.

Come to the park even if you don't have perennials to exchange. Representatives from the Wayne County Extension Service, Allemon's Nursery, the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling and local garden clubs will be available to answer questions and hand out information on composting, lawn maintenance, perennial planting, tree care, mulching mowers and power tools. Several master gardeners will also be on hand to discuss your particular need.

The exchange will be the first of an annual event and will be held rain or shine.

Health screening tests are offered

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Walter F. Bruce Post No. 1146 will sponsor a free health screening from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the post, 28404 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Blood pressure, cholesterol level and height and weight checks will be available. For further information, call Josephine Hoskinson at (810) 775-5906.

Questers No. 147 to meet Sept. 9

Grosse Pointe Questers, chapter No. 147, will meet Friday, Sept. 9. The hostess will be Mrs. Jon Gandelot, assisted by Mrs. Leon Mandel. The program will be on Grosse Pointe's Provençal-Weir House.

Pettipointe Questers to meet

The first fall meeting of Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will be a salad luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 8, at the home of Carolyn Wujek.

New officers for 1994-95 are Joanne Marcil, president; Pat Zavell, first vice president; Diane McConaghy, second vice president; Margaret Kalso, recording secretary; Carolyn House, corresponding secretary; and Else Girdwood, treasurer. Anne Bleich is the new east area coordinator.

Family Service moves to new office

The Mack Avenue office of Family Service has moved to 17325 Mack, east of Cadieux. The phone number will remain (313) 886-4949. Questions about services may be directed to Johnnie McCray, district manager.

For nearly 50 years, Family Service has offered family, marriage and individual counseling

to the residents of Detroit, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes at its office in eastern Wayne County.

Family Service is a United Way agency providing counseling, education, advocacy and training from a family-focused perspective. This year marks the agency's 115th anniversary.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Adult Study 9:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>Next Service - Sept. 11 In Gathering Service</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>Rev. Cornelius DeStigter, guest preacher</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOR Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church</p> <p>20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p>886-4300</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820</p> <p>Saturday 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Story Hour (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Historic Mariners' Church</p> <p>Since 1842 Air Conditioned</p> <p>Independent Anglican</p> <p>All Faiths Welcome</p> <p>The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 Adult Bible Study 11:00 Holy Communion - Church School & Nursery</p> <p>Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking, Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector 313-259-2206</p>
<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour 9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Man"</p> <p>First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.</p> <p>4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>Holy Communion</p> <p>THE REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY preaching</p> <p>8:30 Lakeside Service 10:00 Sanctuary Service</p> <p>9:00 Bible Study 9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>9 & 11 am Worship Hours Begin Next Sunday</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

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Entertainment

September 1, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

5B

Montreaux and Detroit are a legendary jazz pairing

Between noon Friday, Sept. 2, and 11 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, Detroit-area jazz lovers will have the opportunity to hear 71 jazz bands.

From dixieland to swing, bebop to Latin, blues to soul and contemporary to avant garde, the bands — featuring jazz played by the best in the country — will perform free of charge on three stages in Hart Plaza.

The event, put on by the Music Hall Center in Detroit, is the largest free jazz festival in the world.

Headlining the Hart Plaza concerts are electric guitarist John Scofield in a unique pairing with longtime saxophone innovator Eddie Harris; a rare midwestern appearance by Latin jazz giant Eddie Palmieri; the Detroit debut of vocalese's newest group, Jon Hendricks and Company; and a special performance in honor of the late Dizzy Gillespie by the Wayne State University Jazz Ensemble.

Other headline events include a special appearance by

rhythm and blues legend Bill "Honky Tonk" Doggett; a new music "summit conference" featuring saxophonist Oliver Lake, drummer Andrew Cyrille and bassist Reggie Workman (along with Detroiters A. Spencer Barefield and Regina Carter); and the world premiere of an original, commissioned jazz piece performed by saxophonist David Liebman and the University of Michigan Jazz Composers Orchestra.

A Dixie and Swing Derby will feature five top local traditional jazz bands on Friday afternoon, including Grosse Pointe's Chet Bogan and his Wolverine Jass Band and a New Orleans-style brass band, the Motor City Brass Band. That evening, bands from Lansing and Detroit, including the Pamela Wise Ensemble, will join groups from Toronto and New York City for an entire evening of Afro-Cuban jazz.

Also on Friday, five of the city's best contemporary and soul jazz artists, including Orthea Barnes, Kimmie Horne and Calvin Brooks, will per-

form some of their favorite old tunes by Smokey Robinson, the Temptations, Stevie Wonder and others when "Montreaux Meets Motown."

"Montreaux Meets the Blues" features concerts by Joe LoDuca, Bob Seeley, Alberta Adams and more on Saturday, Sept. 3.

The free concerts begin each day at noon and conclude at 11 p.m.

The festival also includes for-pay concerts by luminaries like Cleo Laine and John Dankworth.

A world food court will feature 20 different vendors, ranging from top Detroit-area restaurants to down-home ethnic operations. Also, the Pit Theater, beneath Hart Plaza, will be transformed into The Blue Moon Jazz Cafe, to offer festi- valgoers a place to sit down and enjoy desserts while listening to the music.

Adjacent to the cafe will be The Jazz Marketplace, selling jazz videos, CDs, cassettes, books and collectors' records.

For more information on the festival, call (313) 963-2366.



'Andre' is charming, old-fashioned girl-meets-seal story



By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"Andre," based on the true story of a family who adopts a baby seal and a misunderstood little girl who makes the seal

village where Harry Whitney (Keith Carradine) and his wife, Thalia (Chelsea Field) live with their animal-loving family — two teenage boys, a teenage daughter and 10-year-old Toni (Tina Majorino).

When Dad brings home a sick baby seal whose mother was killed in a fishing net, they welcome him, especially Toni, who helps her Dad nurse him back to health.

"Please don't die," she pleads. "I'll be your friend forever. I'll take care of you." She does, and a bond is forged.

With such tender loving care, Andre recovers. A quick learner, he becomes a delightful companion for Toni. He watches television with interest; his favorite programs are "Lassie" and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." He tunes them in and dutifully turns off the TV when the stories are over.

He performs water tricks for Toni and dances the pepper-

mint twist with her. He becomes so adept as a performer that tourists gather to watch his act. He gets front-page stories in newspapers and is featured on television.

He is not liked by the local fishermen, though. To them he is a symbol of all seals who eat their catch. When Andre disappears one cold, wintry night, they cheer his disappearance. He returns in the spring, but all is not well in the once close-knit family. There is resentment over Dad's preoccupation with Andre and Toni.

Andre, with his big, brown E.T. eyes and his cute tricks will win your heart. He is a charmer. More than that, before the film's end, he saves lives with his tricks.

Children of all ages and animal lovers will enjoy "Andre," a softer, gentler version of "Free Willy."

Andre

Rated PG; nothing objectionable

Starring: Keith Carradine

4 1 - Don't Bother
2 - Nothing Special
3 - It Has Moments
4 - Better Than Most
5 - Outstanding

her playmate, is a gentle, relaxing film and a pleasant relief from the sex, violence and high-tech explosives featured in most of this summer's films.

It is, in every sense of the word, an old-fashioned film.

The story is set in Rockport, Maine, a picturesque fishing

'Eleemosynary' to open Sept. 10 at Wayne State's Studio Theatre

"Eleemosynary," Lee Blessing's drama about a family of three ambitious, courageous and understanding women who possess unique eleemosynary (charitable) characteristics, will open the Studio Theatre Series at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, on the lower level of the Hilberry, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

The drama concentrates on words and emotions as it explores the subtle and often perilous relationship between three remarkable women: Dorothea, an eccentric and strong-willed grandmother; her brilliant daughter, Artie, who has fled the stifling domination of her mother; and Artie's daughter, Echo, a child of exceptional intellect and sensitivity.

"Eleemosynary" will be directed by Joseph Seabeck, a third-year MFA student, Hilberry company member and manager of the Studio Theatre.

The production features Charlotte Leisinger as Dorothea, third-year Hilberry company member Marlene May as Artie, and Leah Smith as Echo.

Scenic design for "Eleemosynary" is by second-year MFA student and Hilberry Company member, Neil Carpentier-Altling. Lights are designed by Reid Downey, technical director for the WSU department of the theatre.

"Eleemosynary" will be performed for two weekends only:

at 8 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 10 and 17; and at 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 11 and 18.

Tickets are \$5 for students, senior citizens, WSU faculty, staff and Alumni Association members; \$7 for adults. For those ordering 20 tickets or more, additional discounts are available by calling (313) 577-

3010. Proceeds from the production will benefit the Robert T. Hazzard Fund, established to subsidize student-directed classroom projects in the Studio Theatre.

Seating is limited. Call (313) 577-2972 for further information or for tickets.



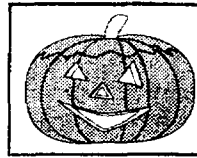
Marlene May (left), Leah Smith (center) and Charlotte Leisinger (right) portray three ambitious and courageous women who possess eleemosynary (charitable) characteristics in Lee Blessing's drama "Eleemosynary" at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, Sept. 10, 11, 17 and 18. For tickets call (313) 577-2972.

North bazaar slated for Nov. 19

The Grosse Pointe North High School Parents' Club will host its annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19. This year's event has been expanded to include boutique items and will be held in the school commons, 707 Vernier Road.

Tables are still available for those interested in exhibiting high-quality, handmade items. Call Donna after 5 p.m. at (313) 343-0271, or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: North Christmas Bazaar, 40 S. Edgewood, Grosse Pointe Shores 48236.

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE



OCTOBER

1	Fall Harvest Day, Alpena, (517) 356-2202	7-9	Apple Festival, Charlevoix, (616) 547-2101
1	Osego Creative Arts Festival, Osego, (616) 694-6880	7-9	Frankenmuth Oktoberfest, Frankenmuth, (517) 652-6106
1	7th Annual Zonta Club Applefest, Mackintosh Orchard, Mt. Pleasant, (517) 772-0114	7-9	Pumpkinfest, South Lyon, (810) 437-3257
1-2	Family Weekend/Academic Expo/Youth Learning Fair, Eastern Michigan University Campus, Ypsilanti, (313) 487-1333	8	Octoberfest, Midtown Mall, Iron Mountain, (906) 779-9667
1-2	Heritage Hill Home Tour, Grand Rapids, (616) 459-8950	8	Autumn Fest, Wyandotte, (313) 246-4505
2	American Country Craft Fair, Dundee, (313) 529-3410	8-9	Country Autumn Folk Art Festival, Chesaning, (517) 845-3055
2	Belding Apple Fest, Central Riverside Park, (616) 794-2210	8-31	Fall Pumpkin Festival, Herron, (517) 727-2005
6-8	Octoberfest, Whitehall, (616) 893-4585	14-16	Auto Show, Northwood Institute, Midland, (517) 837-4323
6-8	The GREAT Pumpkin Festival, Zeeland, (616) 772-2494	15-16	Fennville Goose Festival, Fennville, (616) 561-8555
6-9	Pumpkin Festival, Caro, (517) 673-2511	15-16	Apple Butter Festival, Arboretum & Nature Center, Lansing, (517) 483-4224
7-8	16th Annual Pumpkin Festival, Bessemer, (906) 663-4542	21-22	Oktoberfest '94, East Tawas/Tawas City, (800) 55-TAWAS
7-8	Oktoberfest, McMorran Place, Port Huron, (313) 985-6166		

1994
AAA Michigan

Julliard String Quartet slated to perform Sept. 10

The Julliard String Quartet, one of the world's pre-eminent string ensembles, will perform for the Chamber Music Society at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

The program includes works by Mozart, Hindemith and Beethoven.

A dinner/forum, catered by Opus One, will precede the concert. The forum will include a discussion about violin and bow making, the Julliard String Quartet's instruments and instrument demonstration.

After the concert, forum participants will meet members of the quartet at a dessert afterglow reception on stage.

Tickets for the dinner, forum and dessert afterglow are \$75 and may be reserved through the Chamber Music Society by calling (810) 362-2622. A limited number of tickets are available for the forum/dessert afterglow for \$20. Ticket prices for the concert range from \$6 to \$25 and are available through the Macomb Center for the Arts by calling (810) 286-2222.

The mission of the 51-year-old Chamber Music Society of Detroit is to present the highest quality chamber music through concerts and recitals by musicians of international stature in an acoustically outstanding venue. The society also hopes to promote a better understanding and appreciation of music, thus enriching the cultural life of metropolitan Detroit.



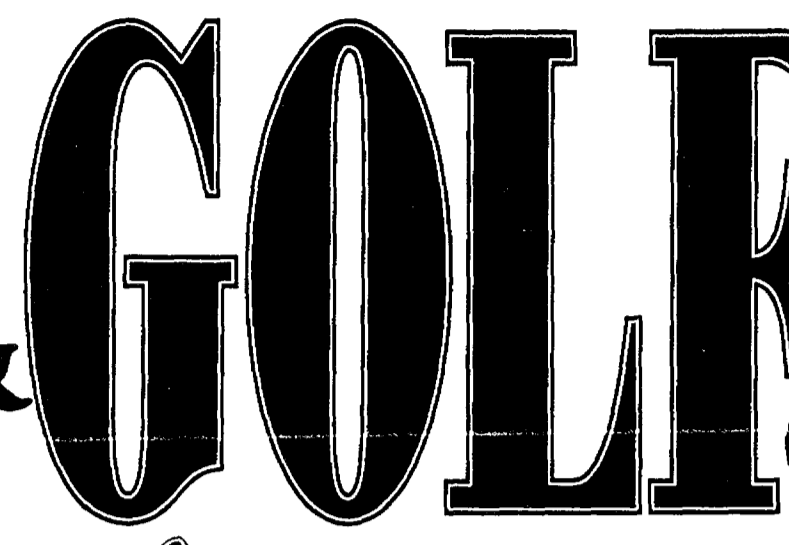
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• SKI POLES - Reflex Peak..... \$40.00
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• SKIS - Kastle 700 XOC/07 Lady..... \$205.00
• BOOTS - Nordica 50 AFX Bo or Raichle RE 260..... \$205.00
• BINDINGS - Salomon 577/547 or Tyrolia 540..... \$140.00
• SKI POLES - Scott Metric..... \$32.00
Total \$682.00

CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$317

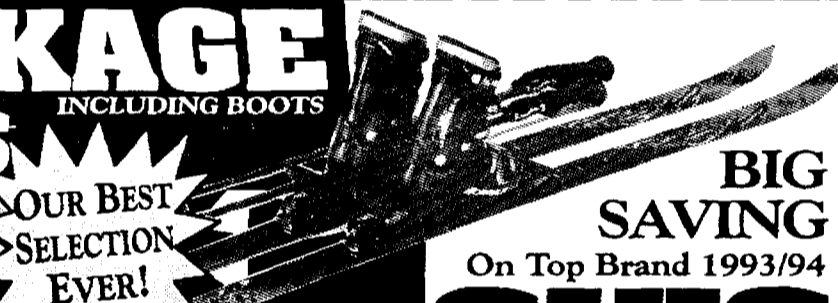
ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA
• SKIS - Rossignol 3-1/2 HPL 96..... \$340.00
• BOOTS - Nordica V65/V55L or Raichle CX 3.7 Men's Boots..... \$275.00
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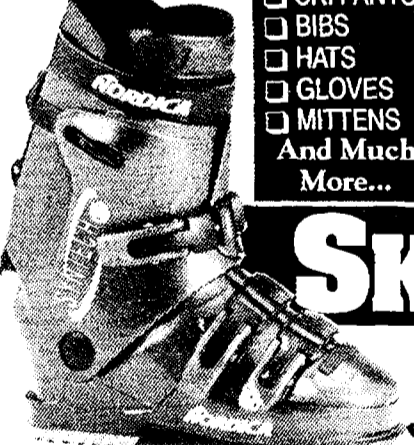
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- \$375 LANGE 7.5 MID '94..... \$267
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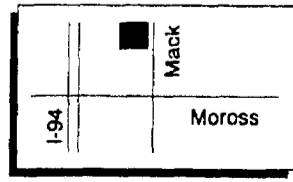
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Sports Department:
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Sports

Section C

Neighborhood Club.....2C
South reschedules.....3C
Classified.....4C

September 1, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

Park rider is moving fast in mountain biking

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Caroline Lawrence of Grosse Pointe Park is moving fast in the sport of mountain bike racing.

The recent University of Michigan graduate won a race last week at Sugar Loaf Mountain and earned a spot in the

National Pro-Am Finals at the Jimmy Huega Center Mountain Bike Express in Vail, Colo., on Sept. 17-19.

And she accomplished all of this after taking up the sport in June.

"The Sugar Loaf race was my first real race, but I've been

training as hard as I can at Pontiac Trails," she said.

Lawrence said she finds mountain biking much more challenging than road racing.

"It's a lot more difficult physically," she said. "I like to call it enjoyable suffering. It's very strenuous, but it's thrilling and fun."

Because there aren't a lot of mountain biking courses around the Grosse Pointes, Lawrence trains by doing about 30 miles a day on a road course.

The mountain bike courses are built over hilly areas with varying widths.

"Some of the trails go be-

tween trees and there's barely enough room to get a bike through them and then there are portions of the course where you can pass another rider," said Lawrence, who won a trophy for being the first female to navigate the Sugar Loaf course.

"It takes that long to get used to the altitude change," she said.

Lawrence will be teamed with a professional rider in both the relay and slalom events at Vail.

Proceeds from the National Pro-Am Finals will be used to aid multiple sclerosis research and each of the amateur riders are asked to obtain \$1,000 in pledges.

Anyone interested in helping Lawrence, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Dwayne Lawrence, raise the pledge money can call 882-0476.

The Sugar Loaf race consisted of six laps around a three-mile course. Other courses vary in length.

Lawrence plans to leave for Vail on Sept. 12 so she has a week to prepare for her race.



District champions

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City All-Stars won the District 6 Little League baseball tournament with four straight victories, including a 10-4 victory over Harper Woods in the championship game. GPFC scored six runs in the top of the ninth. The team's other victories were 10-3 over Grosse Pointe Park, 8-6 over Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National and 8-3 over Harper Woods. In

the top row are Pete Kypros, Jim Berschback, Bryan Petersen, manager Rob Crandall and Joe Schmitt. In the middle row, from left, are Aaron Bayko, Chad Gohlke, John Russell, Jim Kypros, John Halpin and Allie Schmitt. In front, from left, are Brandon Birmingham, Scott Berschback, Brian Malloy, John Durant, Matt Elias, Mark Pepler and Robbie Crandall.



Caroline Lawrence of Grosse Pointe Park will leave for Vail, Colo., next week where she'll compete in the National Pro-Am mountain bike finals.

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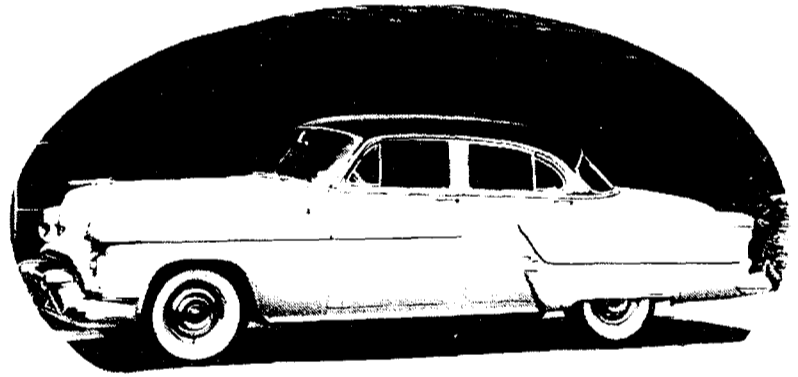
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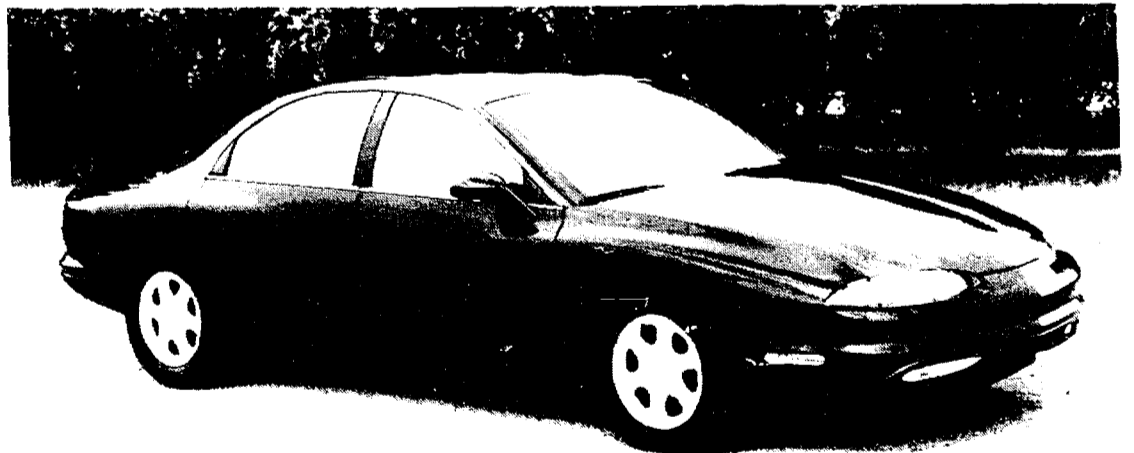
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HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 7am 'til 9:00 pm Tues. Wed. Fri. 7am-6pm

CHAMP injury clinic open twice weekly

The Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP) injury clinic is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 7 p.m. for urgent or follow-up care for sports or activity-related injuries.

No appointment is necessary. Just ask for the CHAMP injury clinic at the emergency registration desk at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The CHAMP injury clinic was started to respond primarily to high school athletic injuries that occurred during games and practices, but it has become an alternative to traditional emergency care for anyone — children or adults — who suffers from a sports or activity-related injury.

"Through the injury clinic, parents can be assured that their children are receiving specialized care and attention for their athletic injuries," said Beth Ayn Deutsch, certified athletic trainer and director of the CHAMP program.

Emergency situations would be treated in the emergency center with possible follow-up care in the clinic. The CHAMP injury clinic is staffed by emergency physician assistant and certified athletic trainer Jeb Sheidler and is supported by Henry Ford sports medicine and orthopedic surgeon Terrence Lock, M.D., and the hospital's team of emergency physicians and nurses.

Boating course

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will present a course in safe boating at the Grosse Pointe North High School cafeteria on Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 771-1030.



Muers-Sequoia won the championship in the Neighborhood Club Men's Monday Night 18 and Over League with an 18-8 victory over Rustic Cabins. In the front row, from left, are Rod Luzi, Dick Borland, Chip Owen and Jack Calas. In the back, from left, are Mike Prysak, Mike Heuermann, John McGraw, Chip Taylor, Doug Roulis, Dick Beadle, Allan Dick, Steve "Pie" Coates, Don Roulis and Tom Borland. Dave Barbour is missing from the photo.



Shores Inn I beat Tewes Company 13-8 in the championship game of the Neighborhood Club Men's Tuesday Night 30 and Over League. In the front row, from left, are Tom Cook, John Cook, David Caputo, Rich Moellering and Doug Wirtz. In back, from left, are Tim Jansen, John Markus, Hank Krause, Jeff Krause, Mike Filippelli and Tom Aubrey. Mike Albrecht is missing from the photo.



Highlights

The Detroit Tigers may be on strike, but the only strikes in the Neighborhood Club men's softball leagues were the ones called by the umpires.

Playoff champions were crowned recently in three divisions of the league.

Muers-Sequoia beat Rustic Cabins 18-8 in the championship game of the Monday Night Men's 30 and Over league.

Led by veteran pitcher Dick Beadle, who was coaxed out of retirement, Muers-Sequoia displayed a tight defense. Another key performer on offense and defense was outfielder Dick Borland.

Muers-Sequoia erupted for 12 runs in the first inning with first baseman Steve "Pie" Coates hitting a three-run homer.

"It was one of those seasons where everyone on the team had his moment in the spotlight," said player-manager Allan Dick. "It was truly a team effort."

The team is co-sponsored by Joe Muer's and Sequoia Industries.

Rustic Cabins lost its first playoff game but battled back to reach the finals in the double-elimination tournament. The team has been in the league since 1971 and has been sponsored by Rustic Cabins for five years.

Team members are Dick Bohan, Bob Coddens, Bob Feys, Dennis Franks, Bill Jamieson, Bob Kehrler, Pete Kellet, Steve Kinsley, Dave Kirk, Tom Lizza, Dave March, Randy McLachlan, Ron McMillan, Buzz Morris, Chad Morris, Terry Van Camp, Tom Wells, John Zarembski, Jim Zdanio and Fred Zosel.

Shores Inn I beat Tewes Company 13-8 in the championship game of the Tuesday

Night Men's 18 and Over league.

Many of the Shores Inn players are 1981 Grosse Pointe South graduates and the squad includes a father-son pair and four sets of brothers. The most experienced player on the team is Hank Krause, a 25-year veteran of the sport, whose son Jeff is also a key member of the squad.

Player-coach John Cook said that the strong camaraderie was a key to the success of Shores Inn I, which has won two championships in its five seasons together.

Tewes Company players were Dan Backage, Rocky Blanz, Dave Carron, Steve Daudlin, Kevin Davis, Dan Hubbard, Joe MacEern, Paul Mattes, Tony Paradiso, Mark Schneider, Tony Tewes, Karl Tewes, Willy Wilson, Wright Wilson and Nick Yacabucci.

San Marino Cement Walls, a newcomer to the Neighborhood Club league, won the championship in the Wednesday Night 18 and Over league with an 11-10 victory over Rustic Cabins in the title game.

There were several seasoned players on the San Marino team.

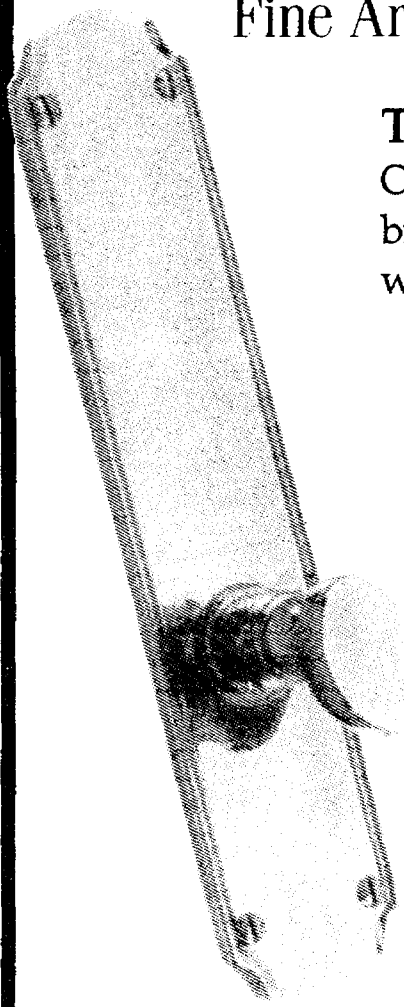
"Most of us grew up together in the Detroit area," said player-coach Gerry Cassani. "We've known each other since grade school."

Members of the runner-up Rustic Cabins squad were Dan Bakich, Bob Brown, Dan Cimmini, Bob Coddens, Erik Coddens, Rob Coddens, David Feys, Mike Lopiccolo, Tom Marchin, Chad Morris, John O'Hare, Jamie O'Shee and Jim O'Sullivan.

All of the softball champions received T-shirts and a trophy.

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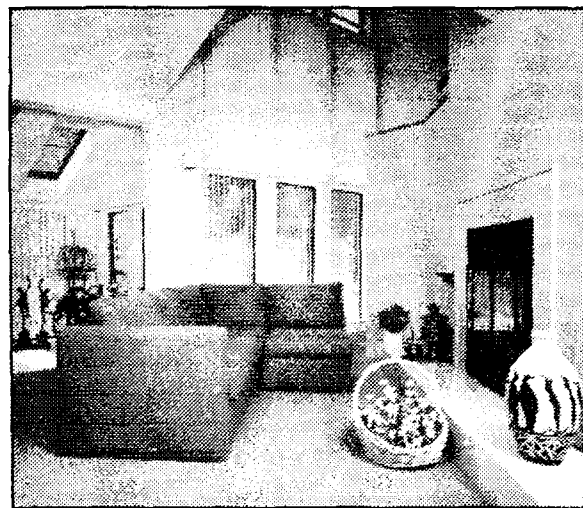


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South reschedules four football games

Grosse Pointe South has rescheduled four football games, including two varsity contests, as part of a trial program to study the feasibility of night football.

The lights that will be used this year are portable.

At the end of the season the High Lights committee will appear before the Grosse Pointe Farms city council to resubmit the proposal for permanent lights based on the results of the four night games this year

and the one played in 1993. The varsity games that have been rescheduled will be played Friday, Oct. 7, against Romeo and Friday, Oct. 14, against Detroit Country Day.

The freshman game against Shelby Junior High will be played Wednesday, Oct. 5, and the junior varsity contest against Chippewa Valley will be played Thursday, Oct. 20.

All four night games will begin at 7 p.m.



Division champions

Grosse Pointe took first place in the 16-and-under division of the Macomb County Fast Pitch Softball League. Seated in front are Caroline Starrs, left, and Colleen Zbercot. Kneeling, from left, are Alicia Van Tol, Jenny Miller, Christine Gainor, Sarah Gehrke and Emily Bud-

day. In the rear, from left, are coach John Zbercot, Sarah Harris, Andrea Formolo, Kristin Campbell, Lindsey Simons, Deanna Raab, Lindsey Gasparovich, Laura Chapin, Jenny Orzechowski and coach Den Campbell.



Detroit Yacht Club popular with young Grosse Pointers

It's called the Detroit Yacht Club and it's located on Belle Isle, but it's like a second home to many Grosse Pointe youngsters.

More than 30 Grosse Pointers between the ages of 6 and 16 participated in the DYC's summer swimming program, which has been operating since 1924. The club is a member of the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association and has won championships in 1964, 1973, 1974 and 1975.

Competitive swimming is only part of the summer program offered at the DYC. It also includes competitive sailing, tennis instruction, arts and crafts, field trips and swimming instruction.

More than 100 children from the Detroit metropolitan area and some from as far away as

Illinois and the Carolinas participated in the DYC's summer activities this year.

Tryouts for Detroit Hornets

The Detroit Hornets Baseball Club will hold tryouts on Saturday, Sept. 3, at the University Liggett School baseball field.

Tryouts for 13 and 14-year-olds will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 15 and 16-year-olds will try out from 9 to 11 a.m.; and 17 and 18-year-olds will have their session from 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information and to pre-register, call (810) 577-8642.

The ULS field is located on Cook Road at the corner of Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Woods.

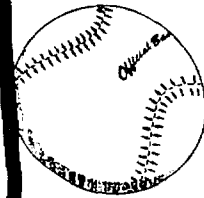
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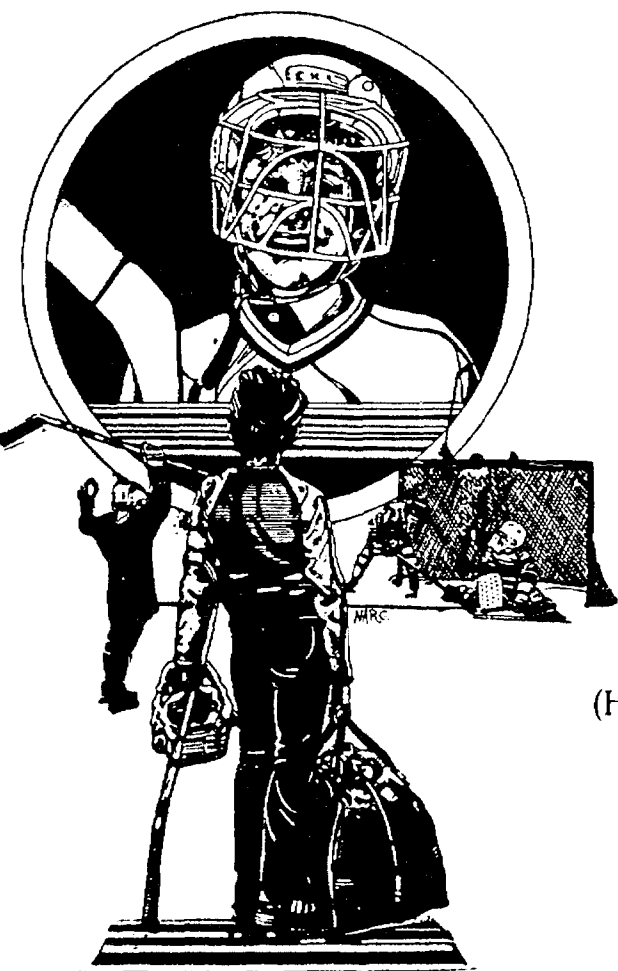
GPHA Grosse Pointe Hockey Association FALL REGISTRATION

Mites thru Midgets

Another exciting fun-filled Hockey Season awaits you! Don't miss it!

Children Welcome 5 & Up

Saturday, September 10th - 9 a.m. to Noon



Players with last names beginning with the letters:
A-L come between 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
M-Z come between 10:30 a.m. - Noon

At the
Neighborhood Club
17150 Waterloo

New players to the GPHA must bring birth certificate to registration.
Travel team players register with their respective managers.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$60

For More Information
Call:

Jan Orr 884-5667
or Greg Thomas 885-7784
(Hockey Initiation Program Ages 5-6)

Peggy O'Neill 824-9407
(Mites - Ages 7-8)

Lon Morawski 885-6238
(Squirts - Ages 9-10)



Don Jaeger 886-4757
(Pee-Wees - Ages 11-12)

Rick Fromm 884-7068
(Bantam - Ages 13-14
Midgets - Ages 15-17)

Mike Fish 881-7139
(President)

A used equipment sale will run in conjunction with registration. You can outfit your child for a very reasonable rate. If you have equipment to sell, or would like further information, call Venus Elliott at 882-3409.

**A FIRST OFFERING
1127 BEDFORD, GPP**



WHAT A BEAUTY! This home is in mint condition offering a beautiful oak family room, 'Mutchler' kitchen with ceramic tiled flooring, rec. room in the basement with a natural fireplace, newer first floor windows, perfect for a young couple.

15515 WINDMILL PTE., GPP — ULTRA GORGEOUS - Georgian Colonial perfect for entertaining! Five bedroom, four bath home offering beauty and refinement, new kitchen, master suit with private bath and walk-in closet, family room overlooking private grounds which include your very own tennis court and built-in pool, plus!

1214 ALINE, GPW — PRIME AREA - quiet Cul-de-sac is the location of this three bedroom, one bath brick Bungalow which offers a wide open living room and dining room, newly decorated/carpeted, cathedral ceiling in upper master bedroom, two-car garage.

591 OXFORD, GPW — DOUBLE LOT... with whispering trees is what surrounds this Colonial with six bedrooms, four and two half baths, family room, four fireplaces, billiard room and lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool — something for everyone can be found in this one of a kind home!

688 BALFOUR, GPP — WELCOME TO A PALACE SETTING — This Executive Colonial is situated on stately grounds and features five bedrooms, master bedroom with dressing room, second bedroom with a natural fireplace, four and one half baths, kitchen with breakfast room, circular family room with a fold down wet bar and natural fireplace, plus!

2158 HAWTHORNE, GPW — STUNNING Cape Cod home boasting of three bedrooms, a large family room with natural fireplace, eating area, nice kitchen with natural wood cabinets, finished recreation room with kitchen and lavatory.

54 WEBBER PL., GPS — ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING...the seller has totally renovated this beautiful home to the point that it is like a "brand new" house. Phenomenal kitchen with every feature imaginable, new bathrooms, four bedrooms in the main part of the home, with an additional two bedrooms in the guest area perfect for older children, mother-in-law, apartment, etc., new hardwood floors, marble entrance foyer, 4-car garage, four natural fireplaces, new cedar roof, professionally landscaped, perfect for the discriminating buyer. Call for an exclusive preview of this one of a kind home.

497 ST. CLAIR, GPC — CHARMING Center entrance Colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe. Formal living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, three spacious bedrooms, for a room, wonderful recreation room with a natural fireplace, beautiful large lot. This home has been completely decorated and is in move in condition. \$164,900

TRANSFERRED. NEED HELP?

If you are being transferred — or just going to a new job in a new city — get in touch with our relocation center. Toll-free. Complete information available.

Call International Relocation Services at
1-800-523-2460, ext. E.520



867 NOTRE DAME, GPC — JOY OF OWNERSHIP! This cute three bedroom, two bath Bungalow in Grosse Pointe could be exactly what you're looking for, beautiful family room with glass sliding doorwall out to the nice yard, mother-in-law suite upstairs.

879 LAKELAND, GPC — ATTRACTIVE brick center entrance Colonial with many updates and improvements. This three bedroom, two and one bath home features a second floor office, enclosed porch off of the formal dining room and living room, beautiful professional landscaping.

542 N. ROSEDALE CT., GPW — PRICE REDUCTION, AFFORDABLE PRESTIGE. Stunning Ranch with hardwood floors, cove ceilings, skylight in family room, four bedrooms, formal dining room, two baths, wood deck with a pond, brick paver driveway and front walk, two car attached garage.

72 MICHAUX CT., GPS — EXECUTIVE Fabulous Colonial is perfect for family and entertainment. Double circular floor, two first floor lavs and first floor laundry, the kitchen/family room is gorgeous with french doors to rear patio and grounds, four bedrooms, three baths on second floor, sharp library, three-car attached garage complete this superb package. Open house visitors enter off Vernier near Lakeshore.

854 NEFF, GPC — BUILT in 1990 is this Condo that offers two bedrooms, one and one half baths, gas fireplace in the living room, cac, basement with recreation room, two-car garage.

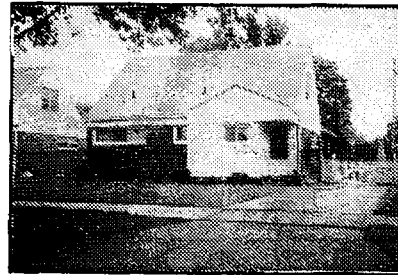
1260 ELFORD CT., GPW — THIS IS THE BUY! This three bedroom, two bath ranch offers two cozy natural fireplaces, den, and two and one half car garage, more.

1245 AUDUBON, GPP — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Then this four bedroom two and one half bath Mediterranean Colonial is just what you may be looking for. This home offers beautiful leaded glass, Pewabic tile and natural wood throughout, plus a huge finished rec room, whirlpool on 2nd floor, large updated kitchen, completely finished 3rd floor w/skylights, and a lot more.

806 PEMBERTON, GPP — OUTSTANDING TUDOR with all the features imaginable! This lovely home features four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, a southwestern family room with a fireplace, newer roof and furnace, finished basement with mirrored gym, two-car garage, more.

1315 BERKSHIRE, GPP — PICTURE PERFECT is the setting for this classic English Tudor. Freshly updated decor, charming floor plan with very spacious rooms, beautiful panelled lib, master suite with private bath, finished third floor, finished basement, gas forced air/cac, new roof, 3-car garage, meticulously maintained grounds with a brick paver patio, fountain and more. A true gem.

**A FIRST OFFERING
20259 LANCASTER**



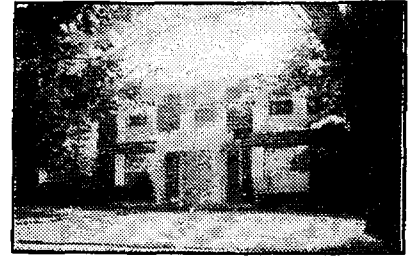
Grosse Pointe Schools is offered with the fabulous four-bedroom, 1.5 bath Bungalow with a custom built kitchen, 20x16 family room with a full wall natural fireplace, basement recreation room, absolutely spotless! \$89,900.

1228 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — TIRED OF BEING SQUEEZED? Stretch out in this large comfortable Colonial with three spacious bedrooms, new kitchen, roof and bathroom, newly painted interior, natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, den, mud room which exits to the wolmanized wood deck overlooking the large deep backyard, two-car garage.

1013 THREE MILE DR., GPP — MODULAR DESIGN & MODERN CONSTRUCTION can be found in this five bedroom, three bath Georgian Pillared home featuring an open family room adjoining to the updated kitchen, living room/dining room combination, lib/den, two and one half car garage.

1366 NOTTINGHAM, GPP — MOVE RIGHT IN! This cute bungalow offers three bedrooms, one bath, updated kitchen, cove ceilings in the living room and formal dining room, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, lib/den, screened porch, two-car garage.

**A FIRST OFFERING
581 SHELDEN, GPS**



STATELY describes this lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath home that features a large family room with a cozy natural fireplace (total of two), hardwood floors, sprinkling system, cac, two furnaces built-in swimming pool (16x32-8 ft. deep), walk-out basement to pool.

**A FIRST OFFERING
837 NOTRE DAME, GPC**



A GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Great location — charming four bedroom home with an extra wide lot, 2.5-car brick/block garage with double driveway (a mechanic's dream), newer roof, storms/screens, newer kitchen and priced to sell at \$129,900.

1613 SEVERN, GPW — LIKE A "NEW HOUSE" is this outstanding three bedroom Colonial with a new marble floor entrance foyer, natural fireplace, custom window treatments, carpeting, modern kitchen, large family room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, deck, huge rear private grounds, finished basement, cac, 2.5-car garage.

1114 BALFOUR, GPP — FANTASTIC Colonial that has been completely redone. Professionally decorated with a new cherry wood kitchen, new family room, fabulous master suite with large private bath complete with jacuzzi tub and glass shower, third floor finished attic, brick cobblestone drive/patio.

1205 EDMUNTON, GPW — DREAMS ARE POSSIBLE! In this five bedroom, two and one half bath home offering a large family room, central air, large deck, attached garage, plus!

207 CHALFONTE, GPF — SHARP semi-ranch offering a fantastic modern kitchen with oak cabinets, private yard, one and one half baths, beautiful recreation room with hot tub, natural fireplace, lav. and glass block windows in the basement, two-car attached garage.

1060 BEDFORD, GPP — CLEAN & DESIRABLE describes this beautifully decorated four bedroom three and one half bath home with new kitchen, new roof and furnace, den, recreation room in basement and a two-tier deck for your enjoyment.

22210 11 MILE RD., SCS — COZY & CONVENIENT first floor condominium features one bedroom, one bath, formal dining room, newer roof & fence, large living room and freshly painted and carpeted making this condo ready to move right into!

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPP — BEAUTIFUL SETTING is one of the things you will enjoy in this four bedroom three and one half bath Tudor home offering three natural fireplaces, central air, step down family room, library, two and one half car garage, and more.

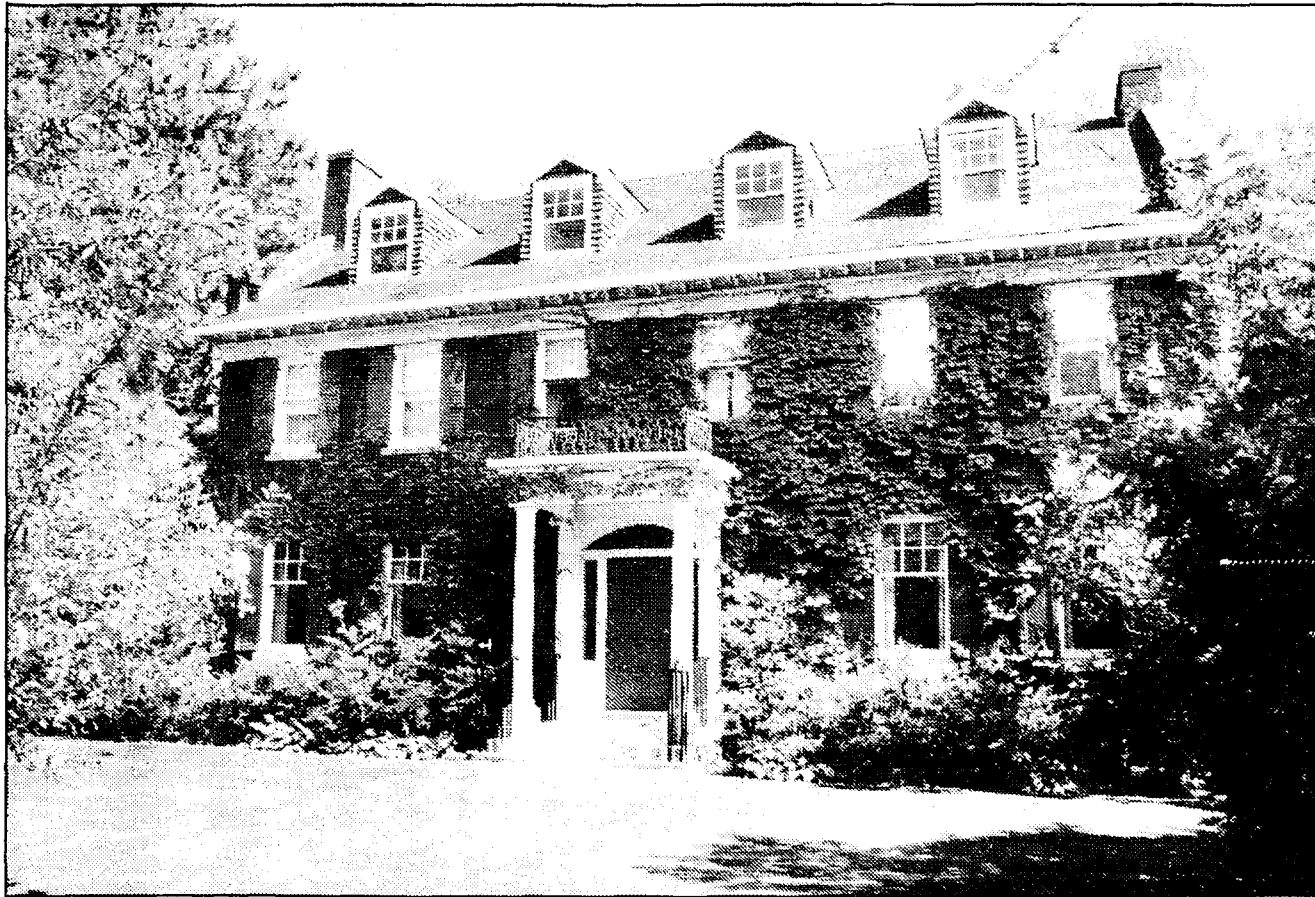
Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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YourHome

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BUYING • SELLING • GARDENING • IMPROVEMENT



- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7**

VOL. 3, NO. 35

September 1, 1994

Whether it's natural or artificial has no bearing on additive's safety

Q. What is the difference between "natural" and "artificial" additives?

A. Some additives are manufactured from natural sources such as soybeans and corn, which provide lecithin to maintain product consistency, or beets, which provide powder used as food coloring. Other useful additives are not found in nature and must be man-made. Artificial additives can be produced more economically, with greater purity and more consistent quality than some of their natural counterparts. Whether an additive is natural or artificial has no bearing on its safety.

Q. Does the low calorie sweetener aspartame cause adverse reactions?

A. There is no scientific evidence from carefully controlled clinical studies that aspartame causes adverse reactions in people. All consumer com-



plaints related to the sweetener have been investigated as thoroughly as possible by federal authorities for more than five years, in part under FDA's adverse reaction monitoring system. In

addition, scientific studies conducted during aspartame's pre-approval phase failed to show that it causes any adverse reactions in adults or children. Individuals who have concerns about possible adverse reactions to aspartame or other substances should contact their physicians.

Q. Are there any nutritional differences between bleached and unbleached flour?

A. Practically speaking, the nutritional difference between the two is nil, despite the popular belief that the darker the flour, the more wholesome, hearty, and nutritious it must be. Bleaching does remove vitamin E from flour, but the vitamin E content is so low to begin with that the change is insignificant.

Q. Are sulfites safe?

A. Sulfites added to baked goods, condiments, snack foods and other products are safe for most people. A small segment of the population, however, has been found to develop hives, nausea, diarrhea, shortness of breath or even fatal shock after consuming sulfites. For that reason, in 1986 the FDA banned the use of sulfites on fresh fruits and vegetables intended to be sold or served raw to consumers. The agency has since banned the use of sulfites on fresh potatoes that are intended to be served or sold to consumers un packaged or unlabeled. Sulfites added as a preservative in all

other packaged and processed foods must be listed on the product label.

Q. How much fat should I eat in a day?

A. Anywhere from 30 to 70 grams of fat per day if you are a woman, 50 to 90 grams if you are a man. If you need fewer calories or want to eat less than 30 percent of your calories from fat, choose closer to the lower number. If you need more calories because you're active and can eat proportionately more fat, choose closer to the higher number.

Q. Why should I eat fiber?

A. Fiber-rich foods help control blood cholesterol and blood sugar level, lessen risk for certain cancers and promote healthy bowel function. Eating the "low-fat, high-fiber" way is easy because vegetables, fruits and whole grains are naturally low in fat and rich in fiber.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products does not imply endorsement by MSUE or bias against those not mentioned.

Marion E. Hubbard is a dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition on staff at the Macomb MSU Extension. Contact the food and nutrition hotline, 469-5060, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Limited income families with children interested in "stretching your food dollars" may call 469-6432 for free classes.

ON THE COVER

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS...



This unique property just one block from Lake St. Clair offers a large Georgian Colonial with separate carriage house over a three stall heated garage. As an added bonus, there is a complete apartment on the third floor of the main residence and the walled back yard has a patio and a swimming pool. Priced to settle an estate at a reasonable \$550,000.



The second of the two best possible worlds is the opportunity to purchase a lot which is adjacent and large enough to build a tennis court or perhaps another residence.

Call R.G. Edgar & Associates and ask for Carla Butterly

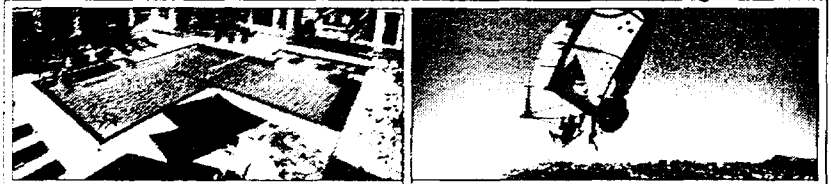
R.G. Edgar & Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF GEORGE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

Beachfront Activity On Lake St. Clair



THE PERPETUAL WEEKEND!

Studios from \$555 • One-bedroom from \$565
Two-bedroom from \$595

Featuring:

- New carpet
- Patios/balconies
- Individual intrusion alarms
- Excellent roommate floorplans
- Cats welcome
- HEAT INCLUDED

Resort features include:

- Clubhouse with indoor racquetball court
- Health/fitness center
- Pool with waterfall
- Outdoor hot tub
- Beachfront sand volleyball court
- Village Suites-short term furnished rentals



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I-94 to Metro Pkwy. Between Shook & Crocker on Jefferson Ave.

8 1 0 - 7 9 1 - 3 0 9 3

*Some Restrictions Apply

Caulking can prevent moisture buildup and prolong your home's life

CAULKING:

Joints and seams in exterior walls are caulked to prevent water from penetrating to places where it cannot dry out. Continuously wet spots will ultimately cause wood to rot. Exterior caulking also helps to reduce air movement between indoors and outdoors.

WHERE TO CAULK:

Use caulk to seal cracks and joints between unlike materials, for example, wherever wood joins brick, and around major components: between windows and door frames and siding, between exterior steps and the house, and between vertical trim (corner boards) and horizontal siding. Also caulk at any penetrations in the siding (electric lines, exterior light fixtures, vents, hose faucets, gas and water lines). Vinyl and metal siding trim are caulked only when they are installed.

SELECTING CAULK:

A good quality all-purpose exterior caulk should have superior durability

(at least 25 years), flexibility, adhesion, ease of use, and paintability. When painting is not required, as with natural cedar siding, wood-tone or colored acrylics may be better because clear caulks of all kinds transmit ultraviolet rays, which will degrade the wood under the caulk, leading to bond failure. For these reasons, an acrylic latex caulk is probably the best choice for general use.

There are also specialty caulks for specific applications. For example, butyl caulk, which bonds well to metal and holds up extremely well under prolonged wet conditions, is the best choice for sealing gutters. A standard silicone masonry repair caulk is gray-toned to match concrete and mortar.

For ease of application, purchase caulk in cartridges that fit a standard caulking gun, an inexpensive tool. And always buy the best quality caulk in the appropriate category.

PREPARATION:

Do the caulking in warm, dry

The Helpful Inspector



By Michael J. Kalkhoff

weather. Prepare by removing old caulk that has dried and cracked or pulled loose at any point. Use a hooked scraper, or an old screwdriver or narrow chisel. Remove all the caulking in a joint; do not join new caulk to old caulking. Brush, bow, or vacuum away dirt and allow surfaces to dry completely. Use solvent to clean metals. Pay particular attention to joints between dissimilar materials (wood/concrete, metal/wood, etc.). Prime according to the caulk instructions. Fill wide deep gaps with a backer rod (expansive foam), available

at home centers, so the caulk will not sink below the surface.

APPLYING CAULK:

Follow the manufacturer's instructions to the letter. Cut the cartridge tip off at a 45 degrees to get a hole with a diameter equal to the joint width that you will be filling. Do the narrow joints first, then cut the nozzle off more to get a hole to match larger openings. Smooth the bead with a fingertip dipped in water, wear a thin glove-or use a caulking joint tool. Put a large nail in the end of the nozzle when storing what is left over.

Michael J. Kalkhoff is the owner of The Hometeam Inspection Service, a local residential full house inspection company. (810) 412-0165. Write to the Helpful Inspector with your questions to the Grosse Pointe News, C/O The Helpful Inspector, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. We just purchased a very strange chair with a padded piece on the top of the back. It was made to be comfortable when one sat facing the back of the chair. You

straddled the seat with your legs and leaned on the padded part. When were these chairs made? Did they have a special use?

A. This type of chair was originally known as a "conversation" chair in the early 19th century. It was very fashionable in France in the 18th century. Sheraton made

an English version in 1803. The chair was popular with those watching gambling and card games. A similar chair is known as a "cockfight" chair.

SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

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886-8710



GROSSE POINTE HOMES

1899 Hunt Club	OPEN SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1-4	Bungalow 3 Bedrooms	Newer window treatments, spacious living.	\$126,900
413 Hillcrest	OPEN SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1-4	Bungalow 2 Bedrooms	With second floor expansion, freshly decorated.	
1833 Hampton	OPEN SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 12-2	Bungalow 3 Bedrooms	Fabulous recreation room.	Price reduced \$117,000
16001 E. Jefferson	OPEN SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 2-4	Colonial 4 Bedrooms	New construction. Grosse Pointe Park	
438 Moross	Grosse Pointe Farms Ranch 3 Bedrooms	Custom built, recreation room		Priced to sell
506 St. Clair	FIRST OFFERING 3 Bedrooms	Condominium. 2 full baths & powder room.	Large master suite on second floor.	
1411 Bishop	FIRST OFFERING 4 Bedrooms	Colonial. Alarm system. Outstanding buy. Grosse Pointe Park.		
1315 Hampton	Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial 3 Bedrooms	Large family room, remodeled kitchen, large wood deck		
1476 Renaud	Grosse Pointe Woods	Inground swimming pool. Family room, den. Remodeled kitchen. Spacious rooms.		

ST. CLAIR SHORES

23150 Westbury	OPEN SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 4-6	Ranch 3 Bedrooms	Newer windows	\$139,500
22440 Benjamin	Ranch 3 Bedrooms	Great canal lot. Steel seawall. Over-sized lot 75 feet.		
22951 Pleasant	FIRST OFFERING	Ranch 2 Bedrooms	Great starter home. Basement. FHA/VA terms being offered.	
28645 Kimberly	FIRST OFFERING, OPEN SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH AND SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1-4	Ranch 3 Bedrooms	In perfect condition	
21021 Erben	FIRST OFFERING	Ranch 3 Bedrooms	Beautiful area of the Shores. Full bath in basement. Clean home.	

HARPER WOODS

20615 Kenmore	OPEN SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 2-4 FIRST OFFERING	Bungalow 3 Bedrooms	Recreation room.	\$72,500
19111 Roscommon	Duplex 2 Bedrooms	Freshly decorated -- perfect for singles or retiree.		Priced under \$40,000
20666 Woodmont	Bungalow 4 Bedrooms	Fireplace. Many updated features. Finished basement with bath.		Price reduced.
21420 Severi	Colonial 5 Bedrooms	Two fireplaces, two full baths. Nice family home.		Priced at \$118,000

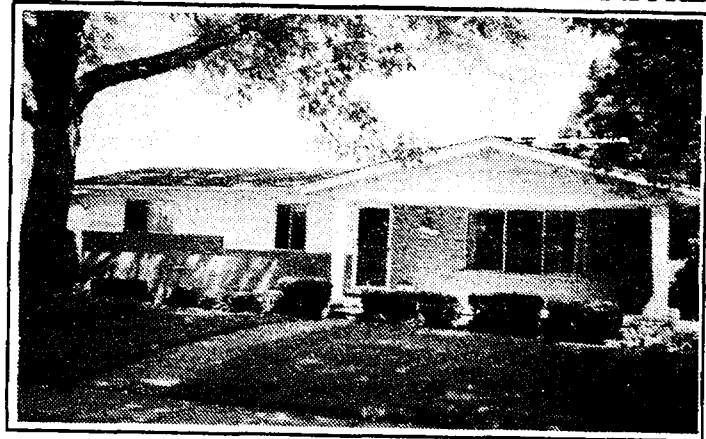
CONDOMINIUMS

23409 Edsel Ford Ct.	OPEN SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 2-4	Townhouse. Contemporary decor. Nice kitchen.		Priced at \$62,900
19737 E. 8 Mile	FIRST OFFERING	St. Clair Shores first floor end unit. Two Bedrooms. Newer windows.		Priced at \$52,900.
31844 Kelly	Second floor unit. 2 Bedrooms.	Newer condo in prime location. Many updated features.		
23013 Liberty	Second floor unit. 2 Bedrooms	Remodeled kitchen. Appliances included		
26560 Hidden Cove	Stacked Ranch 2 Bedrooms	1-1/2 baths		\$69,900
17135 Gravier	First floor unit. 1 Bedroom	2 full baths, laundry room, fireplace, waterfront complex		\$139,800
		FIRST OFFERING Quiet, convenient location.		Attractive price

jill BEST's BUY

23335 WESTBURY

ST. CLAIR SHORES



A GOOD BUY JUST GOT BETTER!

"Great Room" concept Ranch in immaculate condition with the comfort of central air is now offered at the newly

adjusted price of

\$129,500

Make an appointment to see for yourself!
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Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.
REALTORS

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1549 Hampton	4/2	Award winn. home, 2 lots, large deck/fam. rm., new kit., bath, furnace, cen. air. By owner.	\$163,000	886-6761
1783 Oxford	3/1.5	Priced to sell! Must see	Call	810-772-6575
1889 Huntington	3/1.5	Meticulously maintained. Century 21 AAA	\$119,900	810-771-6390
1856 Littlestone	3/1.5	Brk. colon. w/nlp, Sun rm., updated kit. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$149,900	886-5040
636 N. Rosedale Ct.	4/2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Very attractive Colonial in prime location. You must see it! We must sell it!	\$240,000	881-6932
1390 Oxford	3/2.5	Distinctive southern Colonial, MBR bath, dressing room & nlp. Modern updates. Marble, tile and hardwood floors.	\$279,000	886-5917

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
285 Lothrop	4/2	Cape cod, new kit., furnace, roof, C/A. By owner.	\$219,000	885-5722
310 Mt. Vernon	3/	Excellent condition and location w/imm. occ. Call Carol Pollina Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
502-502 1/2 Notre Dame	5/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4 Income 2100 sq. ft. Charming farm house.	\$159,500	884-8834
874 Rivard	3/2	New kitchen. Everything in exc. cond.	Call	884-5451

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1142 Harvard	5/6-3.5	By owner. Over 3,500 sq. ft. Beautiful Colonial.	\$325,000	881-8575

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
12019 State Fair	3/1	Bung. w/Knotty Pine bdrm. fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$27,900	886-5040
19934 McCormick	3/1.5	Bung. w/new kit., Fla. rm. w/jacuzzi. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$41,900	886-5040

VII. HARPER WOODS

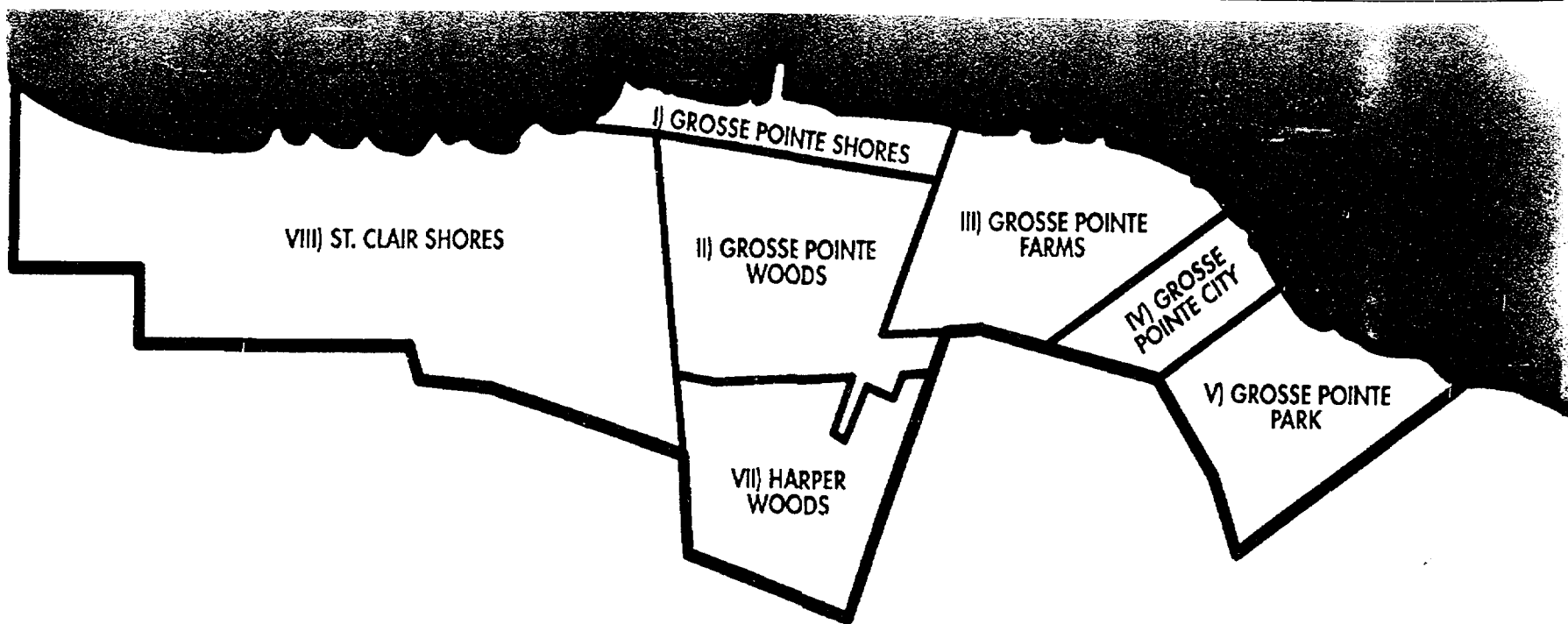
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20271 Dammon	3/1	Brk. bung. w/nlp, updated kit. c/a. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$85,900	886-5040
20696 Lochmoor	3/1	Br. bung. lg. kit., nat. l/p, c/a, Fl. rm. new furn. & hot water. Gar. GP schools.	\$86,900	771-8222
19288 Eastborne	3/1	Br. bung., din. rm., c/a, rec. rm. w/1/2 bath, all appl. stay, 16x20 gar. GP schools!	\$85,900	771-8222

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
23269 Clairwood	2/2	Canal Home, 1,400 sq. ft. br. ranch. Modern kit.	Call	884-7533
23260 Doremus	2/1	Many newer upates. By owner.	Call	772-7045
1055 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
19600 Parkside	3/1.5	Completely updated brick col. Stieber Realty Co.	\$79,500	775-4900
1054 Country Club	2/2	Facing golf course, attcd gr.	Call	810-296-3624
22956 Lee Ct.	2/1	Condo loc. on beautiful ct., newer carp., paint, hardwood flrs.	\$57,900	771-6589
19629 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Condo, carport. First floor. By owner.	\$50,900	884-6898
24909 Star Valley	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick ranch updated kitchen, C/A. Immediate occupancy.	\$89,900	810-445-8462
22929 Allen Ct. LAKESHORE VILLAGE	2/1	Remd. kit., win. treatments, appl., A/C.	\$62,500	777-3087
755 Claire Pointe	2/2	Full Bsmnt., att. gar. Call Carol Pollina, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	886-5800
21472 Beaconsfield	1/1	Spacious condo, carport, low maint fee. \$45,500 or rent \$460	\$45,500 or rent \$460	810-778-5601
20124 Avalon	3/1	Must see. Reduced — owners have house. Agent.	\$63,500	810-771-8859
22035 11 Mile Rd.	1 lg./1lg.	Condo. By owner. Spacious, beautiful.	\$49,900	778-4387

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
St. Clair, MI	2/2	Condo w/St. Clair River view. 1,670 sq. ft.	\$160,000	810-329-7912
Clinton Township	2/1	Carriage condo, Metro Parkway/I-94. Garage, extras.	\$62,900	885-2828
1/4 Mile Lake Superior Frontage		60 acre parcel.	\$575,000	(313) 765-4110



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- 1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE** \$15,588
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- 1993 LESABRE** \$16,477
Rare find, low miles, great buy. #P5550
- 1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE** \$16,996
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- 1993 PARK AVENUE** \$18,977
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- 1993 ROADMASTER LIMITED** \$19,988
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Showroom clean, low miles, low price #P5560
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- 1992 ACURA VIGOR** \$17,997
Low miles. Spotless. #P5524
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Low miles. Spotless. #P5537

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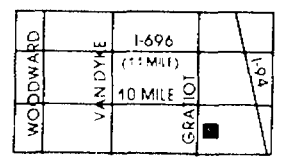
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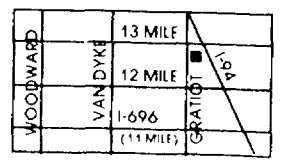
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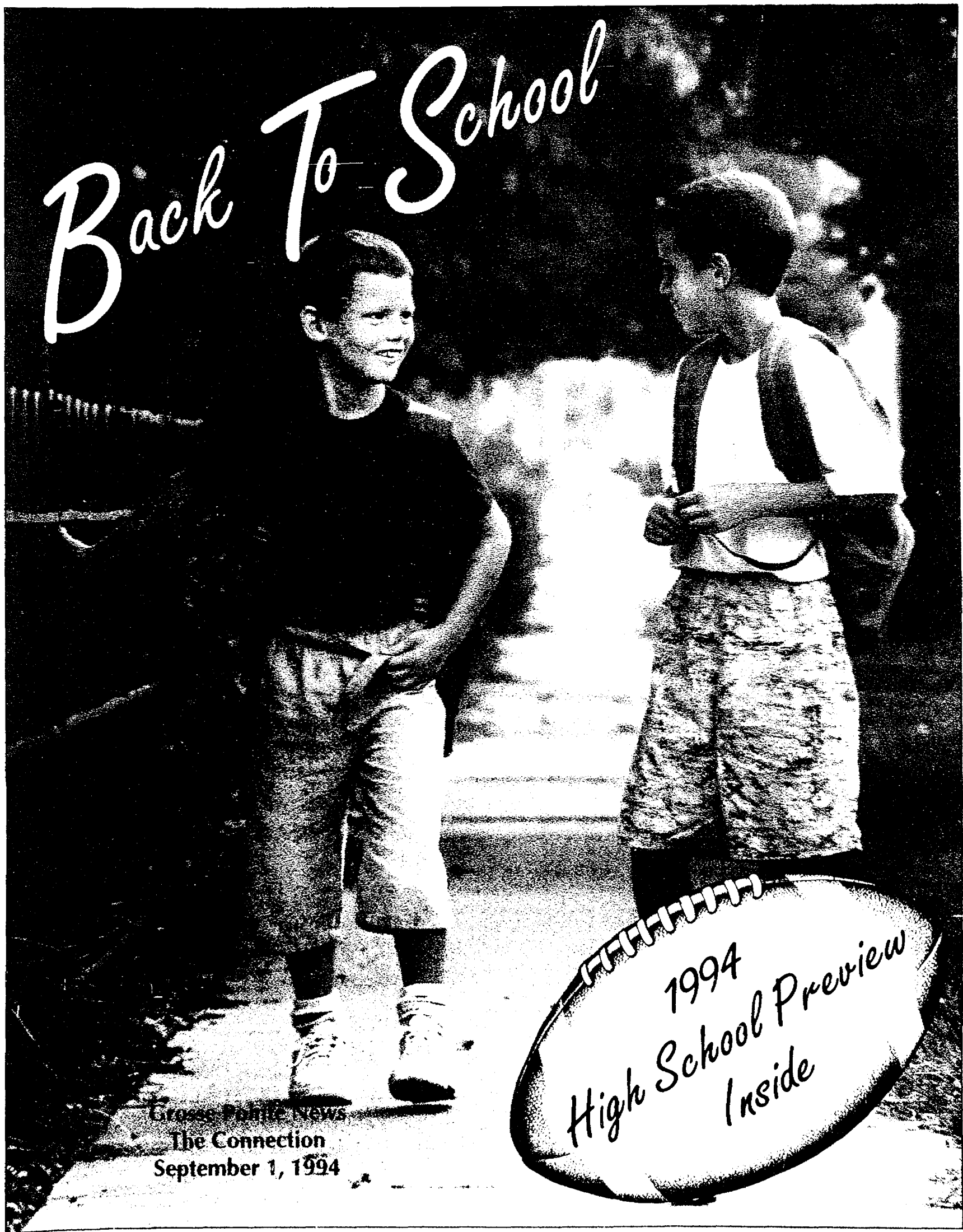


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Back To School



Grassie Daily News
The Connection
September 1, 1994

1994
High School Preview
Inside

Helpful, Healthful Tips For Packing Junior's Lunch

—It's important to send young children to school with lunches that are nutritious, fun, delicious and environmentally friendly. How do you know if your kids are eating what you pack? Maybe they're trading that orange for a candy bar. Here are some tips to make lunchtime fun:

Environmentally Friendly Ideas

- Use reusable containers and lunch boxes.
- Pack a drink box. They're compact, lightweight, shatterproof and they can be recycled. More than 1,500 schools in 14 states have bins for drink box and milk carton recycling. Check to see if these new programs are available in your area.
- Use heavy-duty resealable plastic bags you can rinse out and use again.

Nutrition Is Ignition

Pack a balanced meal, selecting from the various food groups. Use whole-grain breads instead of white, low-fat cheeses and some of the other lean deli cold cuts. Try these nutrition tips:

- Include colorful raw veggies. Remember "frogs on a log"?—peanut butter on celery sticks with raisins on top.
- Instead of cookies, pack low-fat granola and put one M&M in for a surprise.
- Remember, aseptically packaged drink boxes retain nutrients and taste without preservatives.

Night-Before Time Savers

These quick, low-maintenance, night-before tips make early sendoffs hassle-free:

- Pour dips and sauces in reusable containers for quick packing in the morning.
- Freeze drink boxes the night before to pack next to perishables. By lunch, the juice is slush and ready for drinking!

Recipes/Best Bets

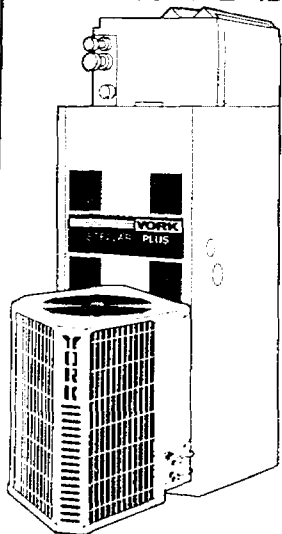
- Oven-bake skinless chicken pieces instead of frying, and use a low-fat honey-mustard dip. Call them "Mom's McNuggets"—they're great cold.
- Try light pasta salads made ahead of time, using fun pasta shapes. Use olive oil and balsamic vinegar. Add carrots and red peppers for color.
- Many kids don't like bread crusts. Trim sandwiches into fun shapes like hearts, circles or triangles.
- If your child keeps bringing home leftovers, you're probably packing too much food.
- Stick notes from home in lunches to let kids know you're thinking of them: "Good luck on your spelling test," or "Hope the team wins."

Remember: Be creative, plan ahead, talk to your kids and be environmentally smart. Happy lunches!



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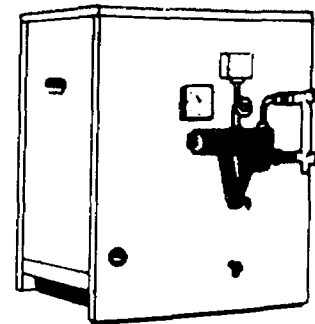
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1994 High School Football Schedule



NORSEMEN
Grosse Pointe North

Sat. Sept. 3	Fraser	Home	1:00
Sat. Sept. 10	Stevenson	Home	1:00
Sat. Sept. 17	L'Anse Creuse	Away	1:00
Fri. Sept. 23	East Detroit	Away	7:30
Sat. Oct. 1	Warren Woods-Tower	Away	1:00
Sat. Oct. 8	L'Anse Creuse North	Home	1:00
Sat. Oct. 15	Roseville	Home	1:00
Fri. Oct. 21	Cousino	Away	7:30
Sat. Oct. 29	G.P. South	Home	1:00

BLUE DEVILS
Grosse Pointe South

Fri. Sept. 2	Rochester	Away	7:30
Fri. Sept. 9	Port Huron	Away	7:30
Sat. Sept. 17	Ford II	Home	1:00
Sat. Sept. 24	Fraser	Home	1:00
Fri. Sept. 30	Warren-Mott	Away	7:30
Fri. Oct. 7	Romeo	Home	7:00
Fri. Oct. 14	Country Day	Home	7:00
Fri. Oct. 21	Chippewa Valley	Away	7:30
Sat. Oct. 29	Grosse Pointe North	Away	1:00

KNIGHTS
University Liggett School

Sat. Sept. 3	Cardinal		
	Mooney	Away	1:00
Fri. Sept. 9	Harper Woods	Away	4:30
Fri. Sept. 16	Liv. Clarenceville	Home	4:15
Sat. Sept. 24	Cranbrook	Away	1:00
Fri. Sept. 30	Hamtramck	Home	4:15
Fri. Oct. 7	Lutheran North	Home	4:15
Fri. Oct. 14	Lutheran West	Away	4:15
Fri. Oct. 21	Lutheran East	Away	4:30
Sat. Oct. 29	Lutheran Northwest	Home	1:00

HUSKIES
Lakeview High School

Fri. Sept. 2	South Lake	Away	7:30
Fri. Sept. 9	Clintondale	Home	5:00
Fri. Sept. 16	L.C. North	Away	7:30
Sat. Sept. 24	Mt. Clemens	Away	1:00
Sat. Oct. 1	Lake Shore	Away	1:00
Fri. Oct. 7	W.W. Tower	Home	1:00
Fri. Oct. 14	Armada	Away	1:00
Sat. Oct. 22	Anchor Bay	Home	1:00
Fri. Oct. 28	Harper Woods	Home	4:00

LANCERS
Bishop Gallagher High School

Sat. Sept. 3	St. Patrick's	Away	10:30
Fri. Sept. 9	Robichaud	Away	4:00
Sat. Sept. 17	Muskegon Catholic Central	Away	2:00
Sat. Sept. 24	Divine Child	Home	1:30
Sat. Oct. 1	Bishop Foley	Away	1:00
Fri. Oct. 7	DePorres	Home	7:30
Sat. Oct. 15	U of D Jesuit	Away	2:00
Sat. Oct. 22	Orchard Lake St. Mary's	Away	2:00

CAVALIERS
South Lake High School

Fri. Sept. 2	Lakeview	Home	7:30
Sat. Sept. 10	St. Alphonsus	Away	TBA
Fri. Sept. 16	Madison	Away	7:30
Fri. Sept. 23	Lincoln	Home	7:30
Sat. Oct. 1	Lamphere	Away	1:00
Fri. Oct. 7	Center Line	Home	7:30
Fri. Oct. 14	Fitzgerald	Home	7:30
Fri. Oct. 21	Avondale	Away	7:30
Fri. Oct. 28	Clawson	Home	7:30

FIGHTING IRISH
Notre Dame High School

Sat. Sept. 3	Huron	Home	1:30
Fri. Sept. 9	Avondale	Away	7:30
Fri. Sept. 16	Detroit Country Day	Home	7:30
Sat. Sept. 24	Brother Rice	Away	7:30
Sun. Oct. 2	U of D Jesuit	Home	2:30
Sat. Oct. 8	Detroit Catholic Central	Away	7:30
Sun. Oct. 16	De La Salle	Home	2:30
Sun. Oct. 23	Bishop Foley	Home	2:30
Sat. or Sun. Oct. 29 or 30 Catholic League Playoff T.B.A.			

EAGLES
Lutheran East High School

Fri. Sept. 2	New Haven	Home	7:30
Fri. Sept. 9	North	Home	7:30
Fri. Sept. 16	Hamtramck	Away	4:00
Fri. Sept. 23	Harper Woods	Home	7:30
Fri. Sept. 30	Westland	Home	7:30
Sat. Oct. 8	Northwest	Away	1:00
Sat. Oct. 15	Cranbrook	Away	1:00
Fri. Oct. 21	ULS	Home	7:30
Fri. Oct. 28	Clarenceville	Away	7:30

PIONEERS
Harper Woods High School

Fri. Sept. 2	Cranbrook	Away	T.B.A.
Fri. Sept. 9	ULS	Home	4:00
Fri. Sept. 16	North	Away	4:00
Fri. Sept. 23	East	Away	7:30
Sat. Oct. 1	Clarenceville	Home	1:00
Fri. Oct. 7	West	Home	4:00
Fri. Oct. 14	Westland	Away	4:00
Fri. Oct. 21	Hamtramck	Home	4:00
Fri. Oct. 28	Lakeview	Away	4:00

SHORPIANS
Lake Shore High School

Fri. Sept. 2	Cousino	Home	4:30
Sat. Sept. 10	Anchor Bay	Home	1:00
Fri. Sept. 16	Clintondale	Away	7:00
Fri. Sept. 23	Roseville	Away	7:30
Sat. Oct. 1	Lakeview	Home	1:00
Sat. Oct. 8	Mt. Clemens	Away	1:00
Sat. Oct. 15	W.W. Tower	Away	1:00
Sat. Oct. 22	Open	-----	-----
Sat. Oct. 29	St. Clair	Away	1:00



Graphics by Valerie Encheff

Huskies

From page 21

Mark Wilczynski, Jeff Zannetti and Chris Bates.

"We have a good group of seniors who are looking forward to putting Lakeview back into contention for a league title," Garden said. "Although we have tremendous respect for our opponents, we expect to be very competitive and establish Lakeview once again as a team of prominence."

The Huskies' offense will be a multiple wing with motion. Bullock is expected to lead the team both

'We have a good group of seniors who are looking forward to putting Lakeview back into contention for a league title. We expect to be very competitive and establish Lakeview once again as a team of prominence.'

Dave Garden
Lakeview head coach



A tougher defense will be key to Lakeview this year. Last season the Huskies gave up a staggering 272 points (30.22 points per game).

"The team is expected to be small in number and will need solid two-way performances from Bullock (captain), Harthen, Liss, Wilczynski, Wollenweber, Zannetti, Kohn and Elsey," Garden added.

The Huskies' secret weapon this season will be senior Dan Savich. He has been consistently making 45-yard field goals in practice and has been booting the kickoffs into the end zone.

Lakeview finished last in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Gold Division last season, but predictions this season put the Huskies in the top three, if they play mistake-free football.

Mount Clemens will be the team to beat in the MAC Gold and the remaining three teams, Lake Shore, Clintondale and Warren Woods Tower, will hold their own.

The Huskies play non-conference games against South Lake, L'Anse Creuse North, Armada and Harper Woods this year.

The Lakeview football team will open its season on the road Friday, Sept. 2, against long-time city rival South Lake Cavaliers, at 7:30 p.m.

The last two season openers, the Huskies have lost to the Cavaliers, 19-0 in 1992 and 25-14 last year.

"We're hungry for a victory, and it would be sweet to beat South Lake," Garden concluded.

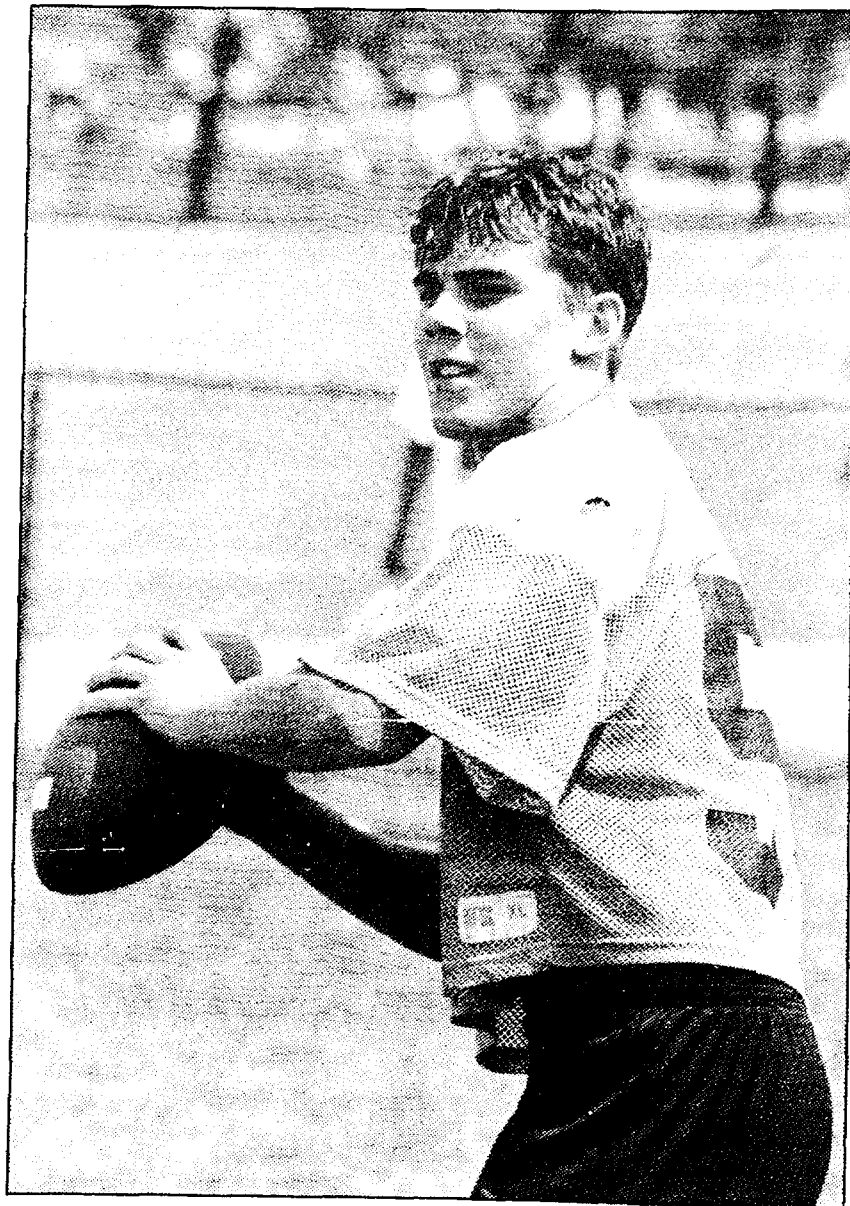


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Lakeview's football team hopes to get back to the .500 mark under the leadership of its senior quarterback Jeff Bullock, above.

running and passing at quarterback.

He has a very strong arm and some excellent receivers led by Wollenweber, Harthen, Nick Torpey and Liss will carry the ball out of the backfield following the blocking of Goodrich, Kohn, Zannetti and Wilczynski.

Bullock will have to ignite the Huskie offense, which only scored 73 points (8.11 points per game) last season.

Look for junior Brian Troester, Dan Elsey, Jerry Flannery and Ron Stadler to make contributions early in the season.

Lakeview's defense will be a multiple four, which will be led by Bates, Wilczynski and Zannetti on the line.

Liss, Harthen and Kohn will sure-up the linebacking core and Bullock and Wollenweber will patrol the air for the Huskies.

Other contributors include Chris Moerschell, Elsey, Flannery and Stadler.



Get an "A" in Money Management 101



-As college students pack for the fall pilgrimage to campus, managing money may be the last thing on their minds—but not for long. After navigating through registration and hanging posters on dorm room walls, college students quickly become immersed in their first real experiment: making their money last as long as the semester.

According to Judith Flink, director of student financial services at the University of Illinois at Chicago, lack of experience is what gets most college students in trouble. "Many students are away from home for the first time and haven't had much money to manage. They want to be financially responsible, but they aren't sure what to do.

"A successful college money management plan involves two elements: planning before you leave home and controlling expenses once you get to school," said Flink.

Before you leave home, Flink recommends that you:

- Design a budget and resolve to stick to it. Start by estimating expenses for room and board, books, lab fees and personal items such as clothing, laundry, entertainment and transportation. Set realistic spending targets for each category and monitor your expenses in writing every week. The Dean of Students Office can usually provide average costs to help you start a budget.
 - Make sure you take the time to get to know your banker before you leave home. A solid one-on-one relationship with your bank can help you in a financial emergency by making it easier to get a loan away from home when you need it most.
 - Consider getting an automated teller machine (ATM) card to access cash quickly and conveniently, and a credit card. Shop for cards that will give you widespread access to your money no matter where you travel, such as an ATM card or credit card that can access the global MasterCard/CIRRUS™ ATM Network.
- Once you get to school:
- Learn to differentiate between

offers student MasterCard cardholders up to 40 percent off popular products and services. Also, buy used textbooks.

- Make sure you keep the receipt for each ATM transaction and note it in your checkbook. That way, you'll be able to keep your bank account at home, maintain your budget, and still have convenient access to your cash on campus.
- Watch out for weekends. It's easy to spend an entire week's budget between Friday night and Monday morning. Control your cash flow by stopping at an ATM once on Monday and making your cash last all week long.
- Balance your checkbook! You can't manage your finances if you don't what you want and what you need. This will help you avoid becoming distracted at the beginning of the semester, particularly if you receive your allowance or financial aid payment in one lump sum. Remember, your allowance only "looks" like a lot of money in the beginning.
- Control everyday expenses. Campuses offer lots of temptations including stores, restaurants and movies. However, there are plenty of economical ways to enjoy campus life. Attend film series, student theaters and coffeehouses and ask for student discounts on purchases. Shop for student retail savings programs such as COLLEGE MasterValues™ which know what they are. Use your checkbook as a money-management tool, along with your credit card statement, to track payments and expenses. Take a few minutes each week to compare your day-to-day expenses against the amount allocated in your budget.

Managing money can be scary for college students who are doing it for the first time. But the rewards can be considerable, says Flink. "How to manage money intelligently is one of the most valuable lessons college students can learn. It's an essential first step in developing a pattern of lifetime financial success."



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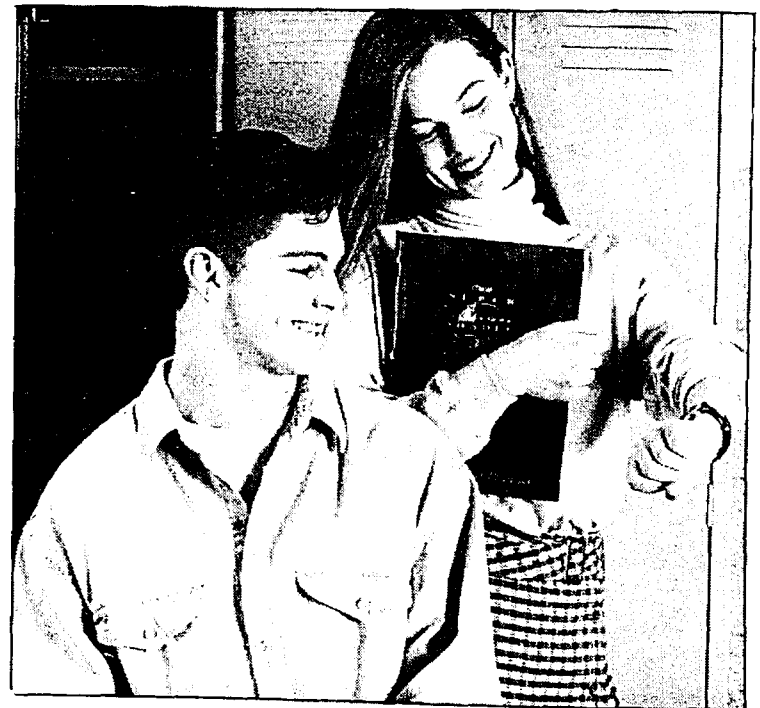
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Teach Your Kids Time-Management Skills This Back-to-School Season



Only about 3 percent of executives write down their goals. However, people who actually write down their goals increase their chances of obtaining them.

So, why aren't more professionals following the first lesson in Time Management 101?

Because, as an adult, it can be difficult to change the system you have already established. It is not too late, however, to teach your children how to manage their time effectively.

This back-to-school season is the perfect time to begin helping your children develop an effective time-management system that will impact them throughout their lives. To help them develop time-management skills, personal planners for students are the perfect training devices.

Personal planners can assist students both in school and life by encouraging them to consider where they are going

and how they will get there. Once written down, their goals will become more tangible and, ultimately, students will feel more accountable for reaching those goals.

To help your children make the most of their personal planners, empower them to take control of their lives by planning ahead. Help them prioritize what they must accomplish by breaking the projects into pieces. Then, explain that they must determine what's important and what's not, and they should begin by accomplishing the important pieces first.

Each day they should make a "what-to-do-today" list, which includes important tasks to be completed and the steps needed to complete those tasks. Once a project has been completed, it should be crossed off the list. In doing so, your children will know they are making progress and will feel a sense of accomplishment.

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Helping Kids Adjust To Back-To-School Days

By Cathie Burns, CPNP

—When children return to the classroom after a long summer vacation, their initial school days are often spent in a "school daze."

This especially is true for younger children, as their attention spans must handle the transition from uninhibited outdoor fun to hours of focused concentration.

Here are some activities you can do to help your child get in the "learning mode."

- One week before school starts, put your child on a "school-time schedule"—earlier bedtime, earlier rising time in the morning, and "quiet time" where your child sits at a table or desk and performs a sustained activity such as reading, writing or drawing.
- Have your child write a story about his or her summer experiences and read it out loud to the family. Older children can keep a diary or journal

of their thoughts and activities throughout the summer.

And now some health tips:

- Make sure your child's immunizations are up-to-date. Most schools require full vaccination before admission.
- Always encourage children to wash their hands after using the bathroom, after recess, after sneezing or coughing or blowing noses.
- Remind your children to keep their hands out of their mouths—this is how germs and viruses often are spread.

Your local pediatric nurse practitioner (PNP) can help to guarantee a healthy and productive school year for your child. To find a PNP in your area, call the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Associates and Practitioners (NAPNAP) at 1-609-667-1773.

(Cathie Burns, Ph.D., RN, CPNP, is the 1993-94 NAPNAP president.)

Pioneers

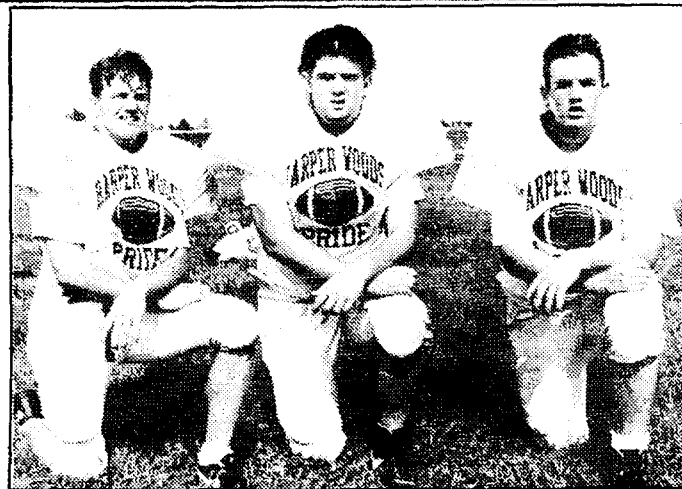
From page 20

on to produce are Jay Sommers, William Kersey, Joe Elias, Matt Muellenhagen, Jason Campbell, Mike Osim and Joe Apostal.

The Pioneer offense will spread things out this season, but use the power running game to control the clock.

Balester started last season at the junior varsity level, but will handle the quarterbacking duties this year. Look for him to put the ball in the air more than his predecessors.

"We knew Scott wouldn't play a lot last season, so we kept him on the junior varsity to give him play-



The Pioneer coaching staff, from left to right, Charles Stiver, head coach John Moher, Terry Elsey and Jeff Elsey (kneeling) are patiently awaiting for the season opener.

ing time," Moher said. "I hope the move pays off."

If Balester can handle the pressure and keep his teammates focused, the offense should do its job.

"We want to take as much time off the clock as we can, but we won't hesitate to put the ball in the air," Moher said. "Balester has a cool head and will do well at quarterback for us this year."

Moher's defensive philosophy remains the same — angle and slant. The linebackers will anchor the defense.

Last season, the Pioneer defense yielded only 76 points (8.4 points per game). This year's defensive unit will have to also keep the points against total down if they are to break into the win column.

"We're going to go after our opponents and they'll have to stop us," Moher said.

The Pioneers lost 15 seniors off

last year's team, but this season's underclassmen understand they will have to fill their shoes — and do it well.

Harper Woods will have its problems contending for the Metro Conference title. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and Lutheran North will battle for the top spot, but the Pioneers will give them all they can handle.

The Pioneers will play eight conference games, and will finish the season with a non-league contest against Lakeview.

"We will be tested early in the season by one of the league favorites," Moher said. "If we can hang in and play tough, we'll be OK."

The Harper Woods football team will open its season on the road Saturday, Sept. 3, against the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood Cranes.



Photos by Bob Bruce

Harper Woods seniors, from left to right, Ryan Conrad, Dion Blumentritt and Scott Balester, will attempt to lead the Pioneers to their third straight winning season.

Huskies to take bite out of competition

By Bob St. John

The Lakeview football team has suffered through two consecutive losing seasons, including a winless campaign last season.

But this season, second-year head coach Dave Garden has his Huskies ready to pounce on the competition.

A favorable schedule and rigorous off-season training by the players should help the Huskies in their quest for a winning record.

"We are looking forward to an exciting and challenging season," Garden said. "The team has been working hard and focusing on the dedication and commitment that is necessary to be successful."

The team has 20 returning lettermen on the squad, including key players Jeff Bullock, Bryan Wollenweber, Chris Harthen, Mark Liss, Kevin Kohn, Frank Goodrich,



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Huskies' head coach Dave Garden, right, details offensive strategy's to his players in preparation for their Sept. 2 season opener against South Lake.

See HUSKIES, page 22

Irish

From page 19

position will be the move of Watripont from starting guard to full-back. His 5-foot, 11 inch, 190-pound frame may not be suited for the offensive line, particularly in the Catholic League, but is ideal for the backfield.

Spada said the move should be beneficial, particularly for senior tailback Jared Greenia. Greenia's speed will be accentuated by Watripont's backfield blocking.

"I think it is going to be a good move. He (Watripont) is a good blocker," Greenia said.

On the offense, Greenia will be the key ingredient.

"He has Billy Sims-like speed," Spada said. "He's probably the strongest player in the team."

Greenia's speed and talent may catch a few people by surprise this season since last year he was third on the depth chart behind Anthony Vitale and Kevon Ventimiglia.

Senior Brett Karas will quarterback the varsity this season. Last year he spent most of the time as the back-up QB to David Conigliaro.

Senior Gregg Kirk will catch passes as a split end this year and John Hill will move to center from

guard, where he spent the last two seasons.

Junior Jelani Johnson is a track sprinter with excellent speed, who will see time at wide receiver and running back for the Irish.

The two main offensive linemen will be Orlowski (defensive and defensive tackle) and Frank Gasperoni (inside linebacker/offensive tackle).

Spada will institute a new offense, probably an I-formation to start, and defense for 1994.

Before the summer practices began, the players were in the weight room lifting twice a day, four days a week.

The Fightin' Irish will host five games this season with Ann Arbor Huron first, followed by Birmingham Detroit Country Day, U-D Jesuit, Warren DeLaSalle and Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The Irish will play road games against Auburn Hills Avondale, Birmingham Brother Rice and Redford Catholic Central.

The Notre Dame football team will open its 1994-95 schedule on the road Saturday, Sept. 3, against the Ann Arbor Huron River Rats.

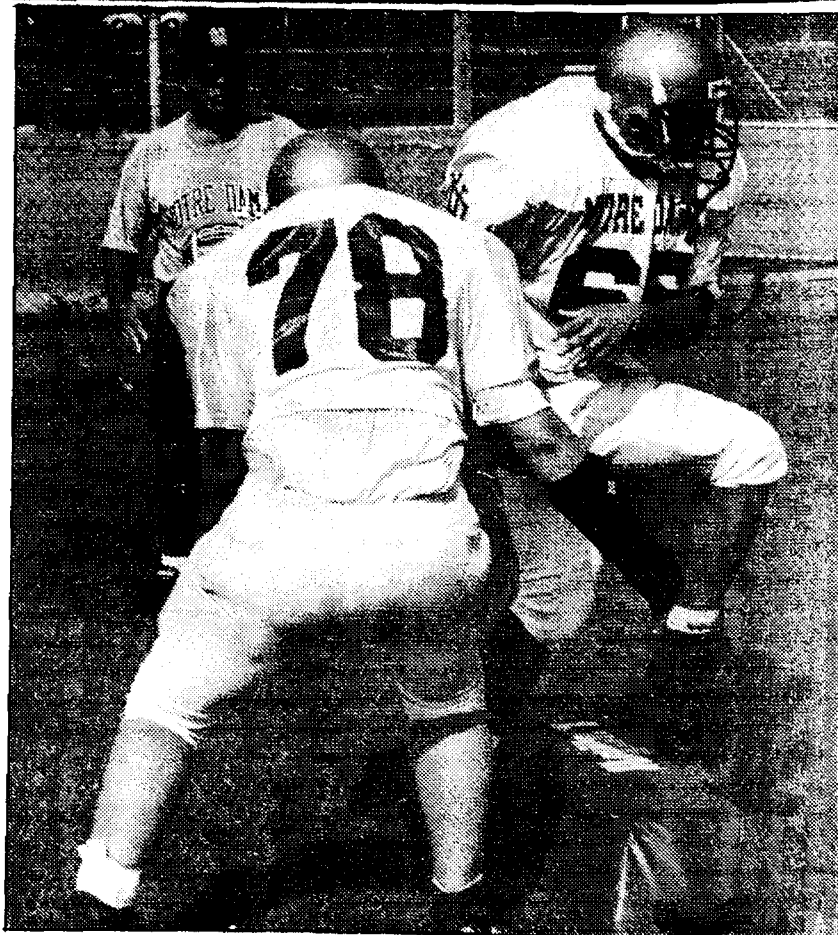


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Spada, background, watches his sophomore defensive tackle Stephen Matlock attempt to tackle senior fullback Sean Watripont.

Underclassmen lead HW's gridiron charge

By Bob St. John

The Harper Woods football team came one field goal away from making the Class DD playoffs last season.

Can the Pioneers put together their third straight winning season even though they have moved up to Class C from DD?

The six returning players from last season's 5-4 overall, 1-3 Metro, team will have a big say in answering the question.

"We're going to have to walk the walk this season," head coach John Moher said. "We have a lot of young players who will have to step in and contribute."

The Pioneers' returning players are seniors Scott Balester (quarterback), Dion Blumentritt (defensive end/tackle), Ryan Conrad (defensive end/halfback) and Jeff Watson (defensive end/tight end), junior Chris Stamatakis (defensive line/offensive guard) and sophomore John Peitz (linebacker/tight end).

"Our team is thin in numbers, but big in heart," Moher said. "I know every team member will play his heart out no matter what the scoreboard says."

Other players Moher will count

See PIONEERS, page 21

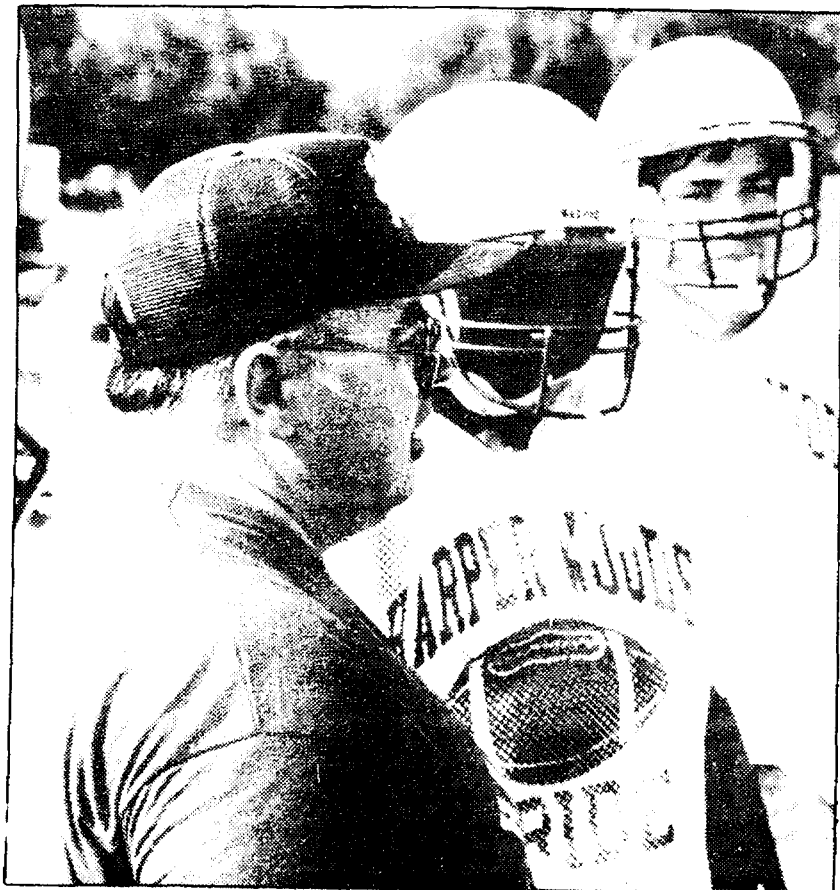


Photo by Bob Bruce

Head coach John Moher, left, gives his team a pep talk during a pre-season practice.



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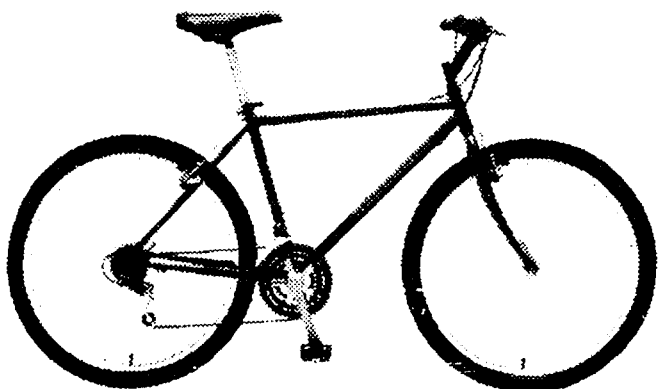
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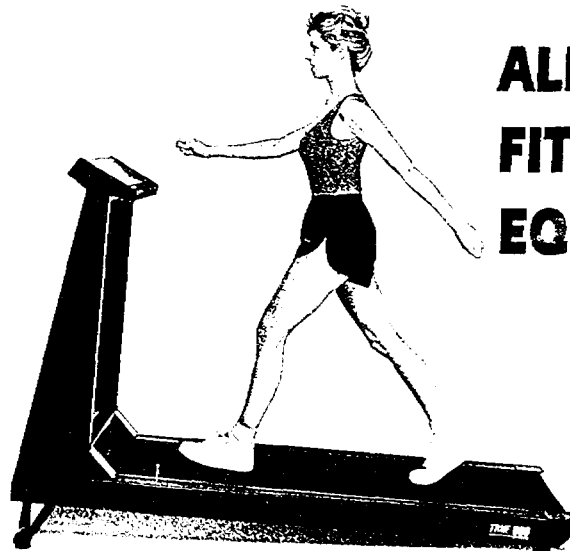
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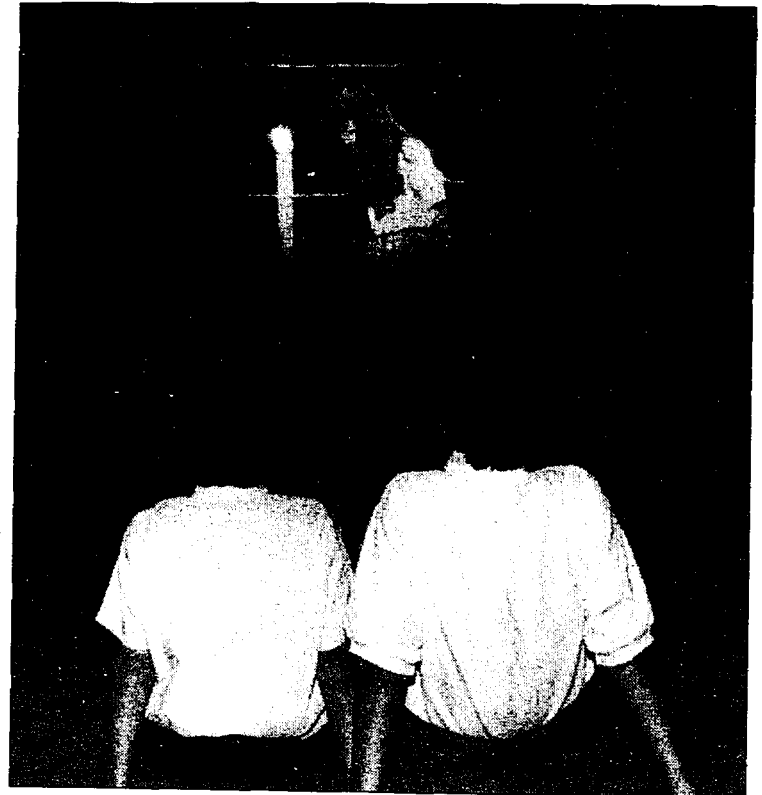
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By David S. Liederman

—It is 3:30 in the afternoon, and nine-year-old Mary L. and her six-year-old sister, Joyce, have just arrived home from school. Mary uses the key dangling from a ribbon around her neck to open the front door. After calling her mother at work, she prepares a snack for herself and Joyce, then begins her homework. There are three hours to fill before their mom gets home from her job.

That scenario describes a typical afternoon for millions of school-age children who are home alone while their parents work.

Children also are left alone by parents who are drug or alcohol abusers. And there are mothers and fathers who, because they lack parenting skills, are unaware of their children's needs and sometimes put their own needs ahead of their children's. All categories include families from across the economic spectrum.

Make Care Available

Children should not be left alone. Affordable, accessible child care should be available in all communities, with provisions for 24-hour care when necessary, weekend care for parents who must work, and emergency arrangements for children who are ill. The availability of adequate child care options should be of concern not only to child care operators but also to the civic and religious groups and businesses that make up communities.

Most parents who leave their children alone do so for economic reasons. They simply must work to support their families, and for them child care is either unavailable or unaffordable. But parents need to know about the serious risks that

exist when children are left alone—fires, drownings, choking or seizures, electrocution, and falls resulting in broken bones or head injuries. Because of the dangers inherent in leaving children alone, state laws dictate the ages at which children can be left unsupervised by an adult.

Results of a study by Sherryll Kraizer and others of children left alone were published by the Child Welfare League in an article titled "Children in Self Care." Of those in the study, 42 percent ages 9 and under were reported to be left alone occasionally, if not regularly. They did not know how to correctly handle everyday occurrences such as opening the door for delivery of a package or giving out information about their parents' whereabouts over the phone.

Beyond confusion about simple tasks, many children who are left alone must cope with loneliness, fear and even stress.

So here is the bottom line: Children should be in the care of responsible adults rather than alone, and communities must ensure that there are adequate provisions to protect those who are too young to care for themselves.

(David S. Liederman is executive director of the Child Welfare League of America.)

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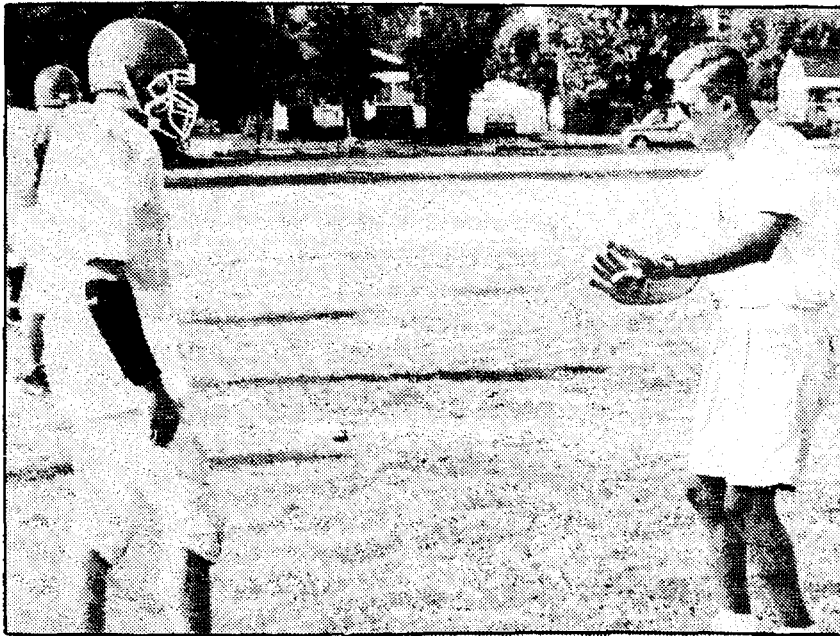


Photo by Bob Bruce

Lake Shore head football coach Ron Paschal, right, demonstrates proper blocking techniques to one of his players.



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Lake Shore junior quarterback Todd Krasnicki, No. 12, has the pressure job of playing quarterback for Lake Shore this season.

New coach leads Notre Dame into battle

By John Miskelly

Expect numerous changes both on the field and on the sidelines when the Notre Dame football squad hits the gridiron this fall.

The most significant move was the hiring in April of Notre Dame

High School's athletic director Joe Spada as the Fightin' Irish's head coach. Spada succeeds Ed Maloney, who moved to Oakland County to coach the new Notre Dame Prep football team.

Spada takes over a team which posted a 4-5 overall record in 1993,

while finishing at 1-3 in the Catholic League's tough Central Division. The past two seasons combined, the Irish are 8-10 overall, 2-6 with two fourth-place finishes in league play.

The Irish's new head coach comes back to football with a new game plan, new coaches and the knowledge that this will be the last season his team will compete in the Central Division.

Beginning with the 1995 football campaign, the Central and Double-A (Bishop Gallagher, Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Dearborn Divine Child and Detroit St. Martin DePorres) Divisions will combine and realign according to East and West.

The Central's rough and tumble style has been a thorn in the side of the Irish of late.

"If anything would typify the league, it would be defense," Spada said.

The Central Division is power and strength, black and blue football.

While Catholic Central consistently comes up with the bruising giants who are made to play in the Big Ten, there's Brother Rice with their tremendous athletes like Dave Yarema (Michigan State) and Brian Brennan (Boston College and Cleveland Browns).

"I think it's going to be a rough season," senior Matt Orłowski said about Notre Dame's chances in the Central. "But I won't sell ourselves short."

Senior Sean Watripont shares Orłowski's sentiments: "I really don't know about the division. But everything is working a lot better than last year."



Notre Dame head football coach Joe Spada.

Joining Spada on the sidelines will be new faces as well as familiar ones.

"Every coach will coach to their expertise," Spada said. "We need a consistent system all the way."

Assistant coaches include Terry DeLamielleure and Mike Hawes, as well as newcomers Paul Tripp and Renerd Gehringer.

Tripp is a 1982 graduate of Notre Dame, while Gehringer was an Irish grad in 1975.

On the field this season, things will be a little different for the Irish.

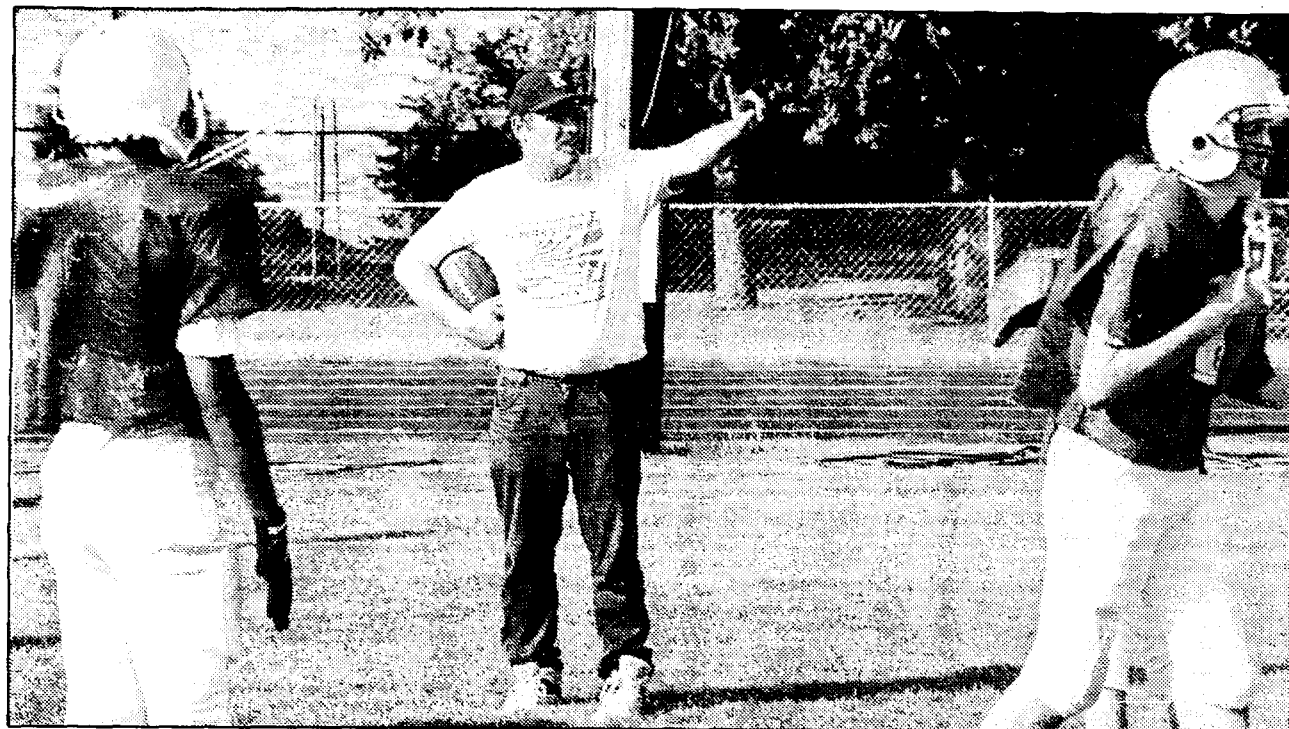
The most significant change of

See IRISH, page 20



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Two Fightin' Irish players practice their tackling technique in preparation for their season opener Sept. 3 against Ann Arbor Huron.



Eagles head coach Bruce Tuomi, center, tells his players to repeat the drill one more time in preparation for their season opener Sept. 2 against New Haven. Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Eagles

From page 17
 theran North and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.
 The Eagles will play eight league games and a non-conference contest against New Haven.

'New Haven will be a good season opener for our football team.'

Bruce Tuomi
 Lutheran East head coach

"New Haven will be a good season opener for our football team," Tuomi said. "They have a sound team and it will be a test for us to see what kind of a squad we have."
 The Lutheran East football team will open its season Friday, Sept. 2, at home against the New Haven Rockets.

Shorians go for gold in MAC Gold league

By Bob St. John

The 1994 Lake Shore football team will be young, but experienced as it enters the new season.

Head coach Ron Paschal has his Shorians poised to compete in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Gold Division this season after finishing 2-4 in the league, 2-7 overall last year.

"We hope to improve on our record from last year," Paschal said.



"We will be a young ballclub with 20 sophomores on the roster."

The Shorians' top returning players are seniors Jeff Holtz (defensive tackle/offensive tackle), Mike Luttenberger (defensive end/offensive end) and Jim Ursitti (linebacker/center), along with juniors Todd Krasnicki (cornerback/quarterback), Jeremy Weiss (cornerback/quarterback), Calvin Toone (strong safety/split end) and Dan Hanlon (linebacker/fullback).

Other players to watch include senior Kevin Domas, juniors Charles Baker, Kevin Jackson and Jason Vontol and sophomores Mike Hennelcam, Jason Houth, Joel Puidokas and Gary Stacy.



Photo by Bob Bruce

Lake Shore players top row, from left to right, Jeff Holtz, Dan Hanlon, Jim Ursitti and Mike Luttenberger, and bottom row, from left to right, Calvin Toone, Kevin Domas and Jeremy Weiss will be called upon to lead the team.

Lake Shore's offense this year will be based on the wing-T concept. It will be a different look than in years past.

The offense will have to get the ball in the endzone more than last season when they only scored 70 points (7.78 points per game).

"Deception, good faking and various blocking schemes are important ingredients to our wing-T offense," Paschal said. "By using action passing and several offensive alignments, we hope to cause

some confusion to our opponents' defense."
 Defensively, the Shorians will run a 5-2. They will utilize their big tackles, quick nose guard and solid linebackers.

"We hope our quick defense can cut down on our points against average from last season," Paschal said. "We have some aggressive players, who can really lay a stick on their opponents."

Defense will be the name of the game for the Shorians. Last season,

they gave 199 points (22.11 points per game), including yielding 29 to Mount Clemens, 26 to Clintondale, 34 to Warren Woods Tower and 36 to Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

The Shorians' MAC Gold competition will come from Mount Clemens, once again. The Bathers will be the odds-on favorite to win the division, but with some solid play the Shorians could end up in the top three.

"Even though experience is lacking, enthusiasm is high and competition for position will be keen," Paschal said. "We will not back down from any opponent and we will play 40 minutes of football a game."

The Shorians will play non-league games against Warren Cousino, Roseville and St. Clair this season.

"The guys are pumped and ready for our season opener against Cousino," Paschal concluded. "Last year we were beating Cousino after three quarters, but fell apart in the fourth. This year we're ready."

The Lake Shore football team will open its season at home Friday, Sept. 2, against the Warren Cousino Patriots.



Parents Make The Difference, Say Nation's Best Principals

—When it comes to improving student learning, there's no substitute for a strong partnership between parents and the school. That's the advice of the finalists in the 1993 National Principal of the Year (NPOY) competition.

"Parent involvement is the final leg of the education triangle that will assure success for the student," says William C. Martin, principal, Texas City High School. "When students, teachers and parents work together, kids learn."

"Parents are clearly a key to successful learning," contends National Principal of the Year Janie Ruth (Hill) Hatton, principal, Milwaukee Trade and Technical High School. "And the older children become, the more they need parental support."

The Principal of the Year program is sponsored by MetLife and the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

Hatton believes one of the best ways parents can contribute to a youngster's growth and education is to affirm his or her accomplishments.

"Compliment your child and ask positive questions," she advises.

Every time a parent praises his or her child for a quality performance on a class project or completing a homework assignment, that parent is reinforcing the value of education, according to Hatton.

Parents should ask questions that will lead youngsters to take the right action, not questions that will condemn them for mistakes, Hatton urges. Question whether students

have a plan to complete an assignment before it's due, not why they didn't turn in the assignment.

Modeling appropriate behavior is another important way parents can set their children on the right path, according to Billie Jean Knight, another NPOY finalist and principal, Manhattan Beach (California) Intermediate School.

"Read, read, read," Knight urges parents. "Students need to see that people around them believe reading is important. If kids do not have good role models, they simply won't do it (read)."

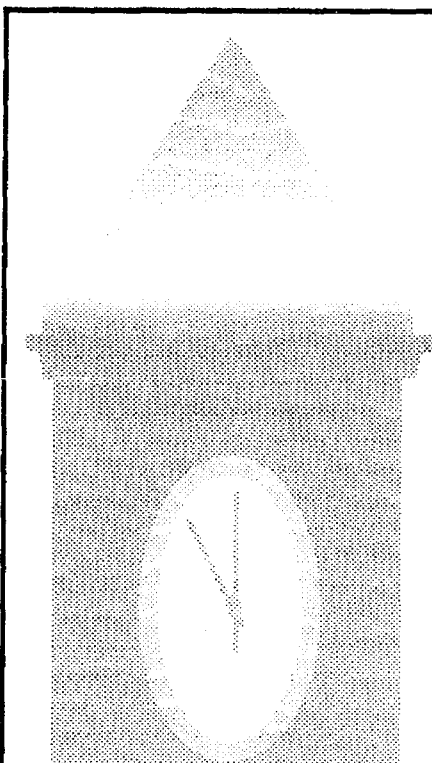
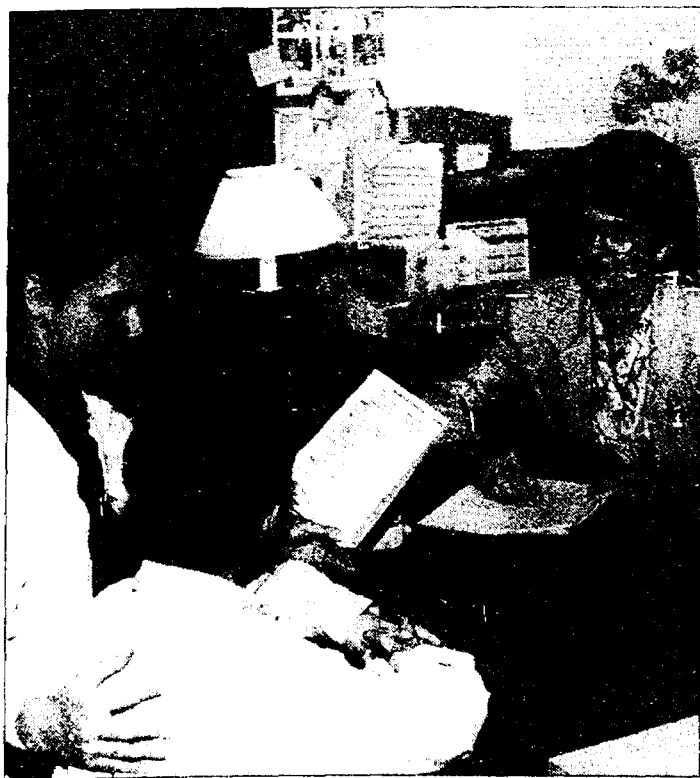
Knight, whose school distributes a summer reading list for parents, also calls upon parents to listen to their teenagers.

"Today, very few families talk to each other," she says. "Parents should try to be around for their teens and listen to them, not just give them directions. Students also need to see listening skills modeled."

Martin says parents should not be afraid to come into schools.

"Parents may feel they are not wanted in schools because in the past we may have made them unwelcome," Martin explains. "But we have moved beyond that. Parents should go into the school and ask how they can help. They need to be in classrooms working with teachers and students."

Nomination forms for National Principal of the Year may be requested through NASSP at 1-703-860-0200.



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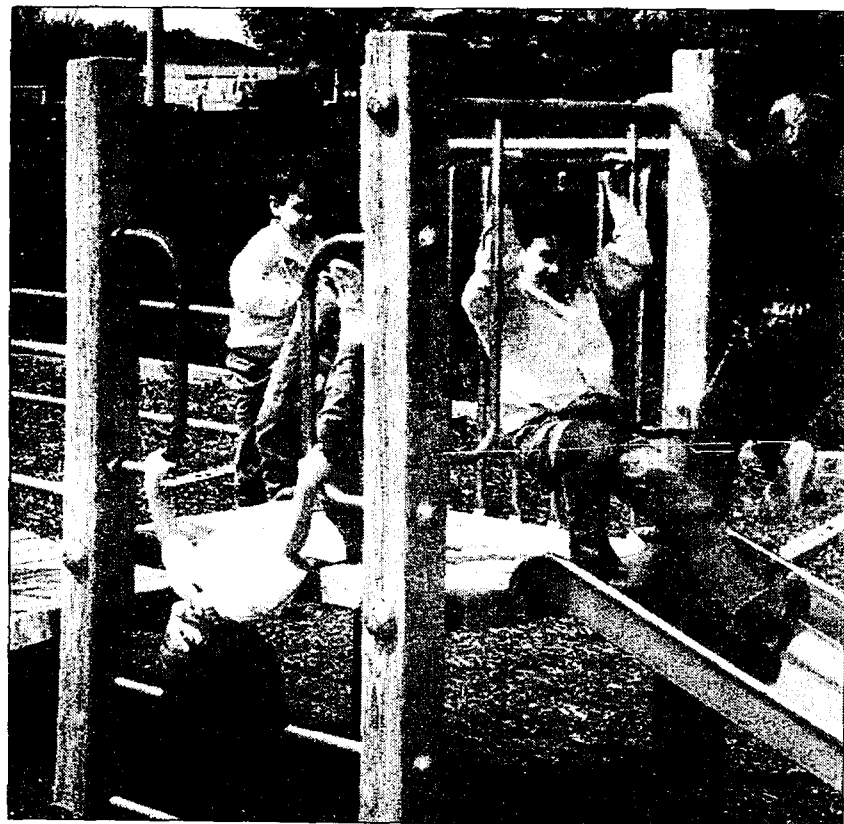
Grosse Pointe, MI — A local retirement expert has just published a report that explains the ten biggest mistakes people make when they retire or switch jobs and how to avoid them.

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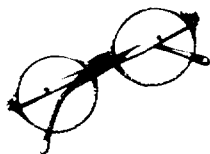
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- ✓ Do the caregivers/teachers seem to like children?
- ✓ Do they get down at each child's eye level to speak to the child?
- ✓ Are children greeted when they arrive?
- ✓ Are children's needs quickly met, even when things are busy?

- ✓ Are the caregivers/teachers trained in CPR, first aid and early childhood education?
- ✓ Are they involved in continuing education programs?
- ✓ Does the program keep up with children's changing interests?
- ✓ Are the caregivers/teachers always ready to answer questions?

- ✓ Will the caregivers/teachers tell you what your child is doing every day?
- ✓ Are parents' ideas welcomed? Are there ways for you to get involved?
- ✓ Is there enough staff to serve the children?
- ✓ Are caregivers/teachers trained and experienced?

Setting

- ✓ Is the atmosphere bright and pleasant?
- ✓ Is there a fenced-in outdoor play area with a variety of safe equipment? Can the staff see the entire playground at all times?
- ✓ Are there different areas for resting, quiet play and active play?
- ✓ Is there enough space for children in all of these areas?

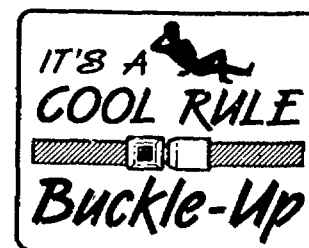
Activities

- ✓ Is there a daily balance of play time, story time, activity time and nap time?
- ✓ Are the materials and activities right for each age group?
- ✓ Are there enough toys and learning materials for the number of children?
- ✓ Are toys clean, safe and within reach of the children?

In General

- ✓ Do you agree with the discipline practices?
- ✓ Do you hear the sounds of happy children?
- ✓ Are children comforted when needed?
- ✓ Is the program licensed or regulated?
- ✓ Are surprise visits by parents encouraged?
- ✓ Will your child be happy there?

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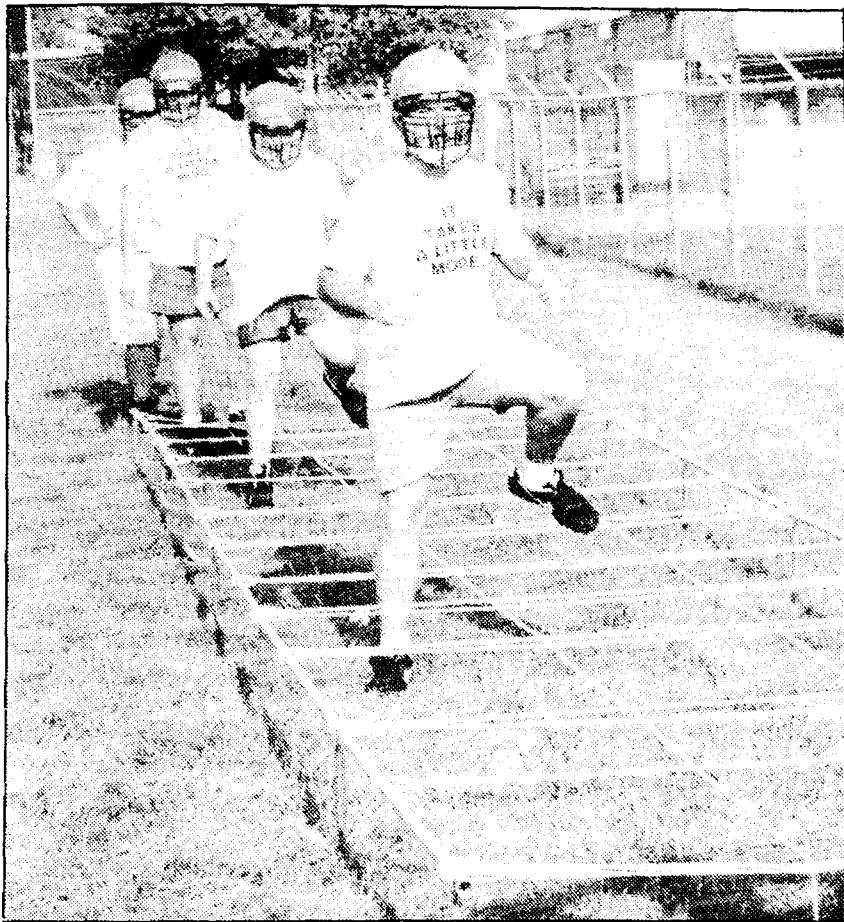


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

South Lake varsity football players run through drills to increase their football speed.

Cavaliers

From page 16

29 to Warren Fitzgerald, 29 to Auburn Hills Avondale and 34 to Madison.

"We will concentrate on stopping the run," Barone said. "We had our defensive lapses last year, but I think the returning starters will give our defense stability."

Special teams play a big part in every game, and for the past two seasons South Lake's was solid.

The Cavaliers have replaced kicker/punter Scott Kuhle with Brandon Catlin, who has been consistently kicking 45-yard field goals in practice.

"We were in search of a new kicker and punter," Barone said. "We were lucky to find Catlin. He will do all of our field goal kicking and kickoffs."

Once again Clawson and Center Line will be the top teams to beat in the MOAC. Warren Lincoln surprised everyone last season, and South Lake hopes to the same this year.

"We worked hard in the off-season, so I hope it pays off," Barone concluded. "We're excited and ready for our season opener."

The Cavs' two non-league games will be against Lakeview and Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

South Lake will host conference foes Lincoln, Center Line, Warren Fitzgerald and Clawson, and will travel to Madison, Madison Heights Lamphere and Auburn Hills Avondale.

'We worked hard in the off-season, so I hope it pays off. We're excited and ready for our season opener.'

Steve Barone
South Lake head coach

The South Lake football team will open its season hosting long-time city rival Lakeview Huskies Friday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Eagles ready to strike in Metro Conference

By Bob St. John

This could be a season of joy or pain for Lutheran East head football coach Bruce Tuomi.

His Eagles return 20 players from last year's 4-5 team, which finished 2-2 in the Metro Conference East Division.

"We have a couple of holes to fill, but overall I think we will have a good season," Tuomi said.

Seven defensive and six offensive starters return from last season.

The Eagles are going to utilize the running game this season and run either an I-wing or full house attack.

The quarterbacking job is up for grabs with senior Dalmas Lynch, sophomore Jason Riske or freshman Philip Condon calling the signals.

The running game will highlight senior Malcolm Pennington at fullback, along with senior Vincent Matt and sophomores Marlin Matt and Cody Spencer at tailback.

"Our offensive effectiveness depends on how well our line and quarterback does," Tuomi said. "We have a good combination of power and speed in the backfield,

which should help us score some points and control the clock."

Lutheran East will run a 4-4-3 defensive scheme, utilizing their experience at linebacker and defensive back.



"Our defense should be very solid this year," Tuomi said. "Our big guys up front are going to have to step in, stop the run and put some pressure on the quarterback."

The Eagles' playoff chances are better than in year's past since they will compete in Class DD instead of C this season.

"If we can win some games early in the year we'll be OK," Tuomi said.

East's main competition in the Metro Conference will be last year's East Division champion Lu-

See EAGLES, page 18

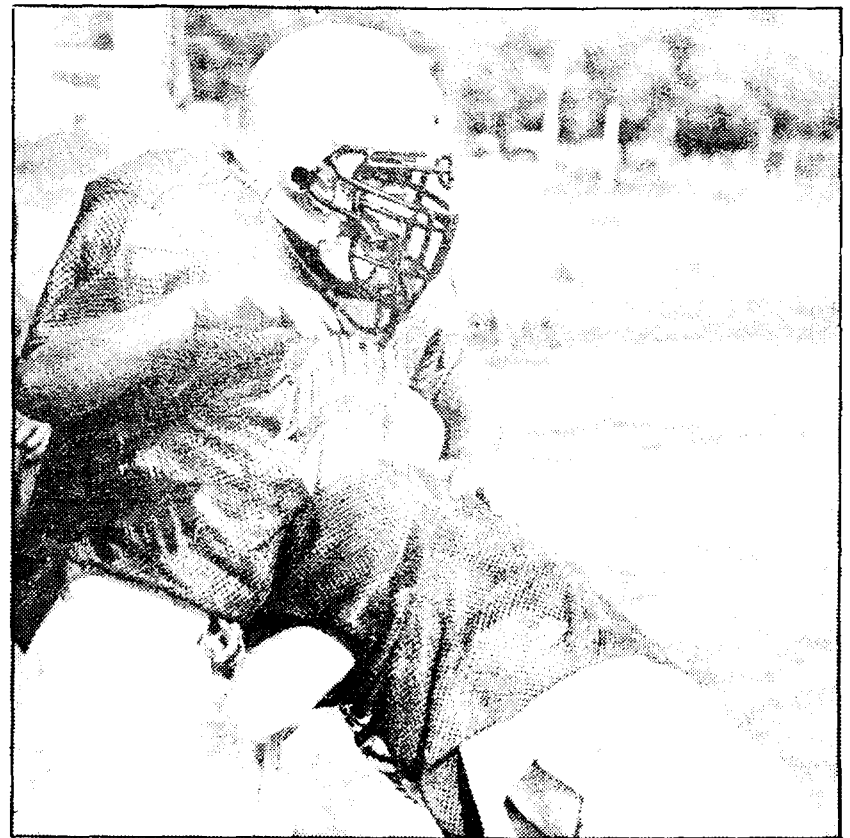


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Lutheran East players prepare their defensive tackling during pre-season drills.

Lancers

From page 15

be very quick, especially with the likes of Curry, Carl Yankson, Tajuán Tait and Nick Fournier patrolling the passing lanes.

The defensive line will have to contain the run and their linebackers must stay in their positions for the Lancers' defense to stop opponents.

Gallagher's key to a tough defense is to keep their points against down. Last season the Lancers gave up 160 points (17.78 points per game).

Last season, the Lancers' gave up 27 points against Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 42 to Country Day, 27 to DeLa Salle and 35 to Catholic Central.

"Our defense has to tighten up," Sahadi said. "The teams we lost to last season were some of the best in the state."

This year's Lancers schedule is tough from top to bottom. Their league games include the Dearborn Divine Child Falcons, Detroit St. Martin DePorres Eagles and Madison Heights Bishop Foley Ventures.

Sahadi's team will play non-conference contests against St. Patrick's of Sarnia, Ontario (undefeated two seasons in a row), Dearborn Heights Robichaud, Muskegon Catholic Central, U-D Jesuit and Orchard Lake St. Mary's (last year's Class CC state champion).

This is the final season Bishop Gallagher will compete in the Catholic League Double-A Division. Beginning in 1995, the Double-A and Central (Notre Dame, Birmingham Brother Rice, Redford Catholic Central, Warren DeLaSalle and U-D Jesuit) Divisions will combine and realign according to East and West.

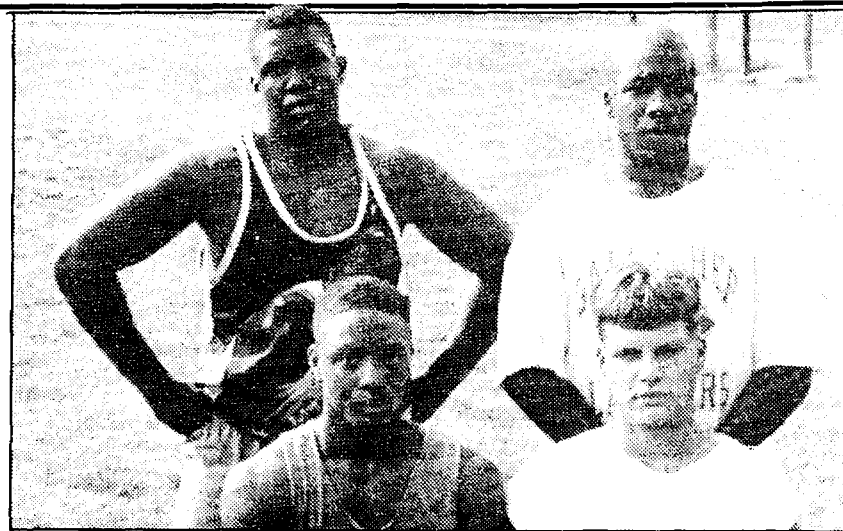


Photo by John Miskelly

Lancers' team captains Marlon Johnson (top left), Andre Louie (top right), Ray Curry (lower left) and Jeff Herman (lower right) are ready to step up and lead Bishop Gallagher this season.

The Bishop Gallagher football team will open its 1994-95 season Saturday, Sept. 3, against St. Pat-

rick's, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Game time is 10:30 a.m.

Cavs look to rebound from sub-par '93

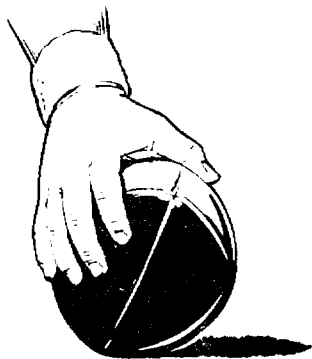
By Bob St. John

After finishing with an above .500 (5-4) record in 1992, South Lake fell to 2-7 last year.

The Cavaliers look to turn the tables this season under first-year head coach Steve Barone.

Barone was the offensive coordinator under last year's head coach Ken Kubiak, who has accepted a teaching position in Kalamazoo.

His squad has been in the weight room, bulking up for the season. Will the extra time and ef-



fort turn around their won/loss record?

Only time will tell.

"This has been one of the best off-seasons for us in quite a few years," Barone said. "The kids are excited and ready to go. Our motto this season is, 'It takes a little more to be a champion.'"

The Cavaliers return 13 lettermen from last year's team that finished 1-6 in the Macomb Oakland Area Conference (MOAC).

Among the 13 returners, seniors Eric Page, Jason Kaczmarek, Vince D'Agostini, Jack Johnston, John Walters and Vince Marino will have to step up and lead the team back to respectability.



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Cavaliers head coach Steve Barone, foreground, inspects his players during drills run in preparation for their season opener Sept. 2 against Lakeview.

The other returning players include seniors Joe Raffoul, John Franzel and Steve James; juniors Jeff Robinson, Mike Pomorski and Nathan Smith and sophomore Brian Nowocki.

"Our players are believing in our motto and are working extremely hard to be champions," Barone said. "They know it will take a tremendous effort to get back over the .500 mark, but they know, and I

know they can do it."

South Lake's offensive outlook for 1994 will be strong from tackle to tackle with size and speed.

"We have a very good offensive line, and our skill-position athletes will have to take advantage of them," Barone said.

The Cavaliers plan to run a mix of the I-formation and wishbone on offense.

"We want to utilize our big

front line and really establish our running game," Barone added.

The team defense was a problem a year ago, but this season eight starters are back and ready to shut down the opposition.

Last season, the Cavaliers yielded 233 points (25.89 points per game). They gave up 35 points to Warren Lincoln, 35 to Center Line,

See CAVALIERS, page 17





Head coach Frank Sumbera stands behind his four captains on this year's Grosse Pointe North football team. From left are Donny Tocco, Nick Chapie, Wayne Ford and Eric Peters. Last

year's Norseman squad finished with a 5-4 record but this season's team is one of the favorites in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

North defense should be stingy

By Chuck Klonke

A lot of coaches swear that football games are won on defense.

If that's the case, Grosse Pointe North should be a better team than the one that finished with a 5-4 record in 1993.

"We looked really good defensively in our scrimmages," said coach Frank Sumbera. "No one scored on us in either scrimmage. Last year Rochester scored three or four times on us but they weren't able to do that this year.

"We should be pretty solid defensively because we have a lot of good kids coming back."

The strength of the defensive unit is at linebacker.

The corps is headed by Wayne Ford, the Norsemen's leading tackler last year and an all-conference selection. Also back is Brandon Hacias, who was second on the team in tackles a year ago, and Nick Chapie, who ranked fourth in tackles in 1993 and had four interceptions. Ford and Hacias are the inside linebackers, while Chapie plays one outside linebacker, with Mike Lucido and Frank Senter battling for the starting job at the other.

There's experience up front on

defense, too, with end Donny Tocco, a three-year starter, and tackle Nick Pierantoni. Chris Leininger has moved from tackle to end and Matt Packer and Mike Magri will battle for time at the other tackle.

Junior David Keenan started at safety last season and looked brilliant at times, picking off three passes. Kevin Collins, who moved back to Grosse Pointe after living in Texas for a year, and Joe Slomski are the other starters in the secondary.

"They all have good speed," Sumbera said.

There isn't quite as much experience on offense, but there are some key veterans Sumbera is counting on.

One is tailback Eric Peters. The three-year starter rushed for 917 yards last season in 126 carries and scored six touchdowns.

"He has 4.5 speed in the 40 and has good hands," Sumbera said. "Eric can do it all. We have to get the ball in his hands 25 to 30 times a game."

Junior Dan Shefferly looks like the starter at fullback.

"He's a strong kid who ran well on last year's JV team," the coach said.

Backing up the running backs is speedster Jon Rapp, who led the junior varsity team in rushing last year and showed a nose for the end zone with 15 touchdowns.

The quarterback slot is in the hands of sophomore Steve Champine, who started the last three games in 1993 and completed 13 of 27 passes for 154 yards and four touchdowns.

"We kept things limited in the offense last year, but we'll try to put more in all the time as Steve gains experience," Sumbera said. "His arm will get stronger as he gets older. The thing I really like about him is how cool, calm and collected he is for a sophomore. He's getting better all the time at reading defenses."

Champine, who was a starting guard on North's basketball team as a freshman, is the first sophomore to start at quarterback since Chris Bingaman in 1981.

"It's a big responsibility to put on somebody so young, but if anybody can handle it, Steve can," Sumbera said.

Champine will also be the Norsemen's punter and place kicker.

North has a capable backup in junior Mike Aubrey, who guided

last year's JV team to a 7-2 record. Aubrey won't be sitting on the bench getting rusty. He'll be one of the Norsemen's starting wideouts.

Others expected to see a lot of playing time at wide receiver are Mark Foust, Collins and sophomore Frank Sumbera.

"Foust is the only receiver coming back and he didn't see a lot of playing time last year," coach Sumbera said. "Collins could be an excellent player for us. My son has good speed. He has to get more assertive, but that's normal with most sophomores."

Dan Vormelker, who started a couple of games at offensive tackle last year, has moved to tight end, where he'll be the starter.

Tocco, who'll be the only North player to start both ways, is the most experienced offensive lineman. He's a 6-foot-1, 198-pound guard. Tim Northey (5-10, 207) returns to start at the other guard slot.

Center Kevin Halicki (5-10, 165) is the smallest offensive lineman but Sumbera said "he makes up for his size with a lot of heart."

The tackles are a pair of juniors — 6-3 1/2, 236-pound Tom Zorwick

See NORTH, page 11



BG's experience a plus in tough division

By Bob St. John

Two years ago the Bishop Gallagher football team made it to the Class C finals, but last season the Lancers didn't even make the playoffs.

This season, however, the Lancers are hopeful that their experienced team will make it back to the Pontiac Silverdome for another chance at a state title.

The Lancers return 19 lettermen, including 11 starters, from last year's 4-5 team.

"We have an experienced squad coming back, which should help us compete in our tough league," head coach George Sahadi said.

The returning starters are seniors Matt Andrews (defensive end), Ray Curry (wide receiver/defensive back), Jeff Herman (linebacker), Marlon Johnson (defensive end/offensive guard), Andre Louie (defensive tackle/offensive guard), Kenny Ong (offensive tackle) and Tom Pfeifer (center).

Returning juniors include Erin Kilcoyne (offensive tackle) and Tajuana Tait (defensive back/running back), and the returning sophomores are Leronce Means (defensive back/wide receiver) and Morico Thomas (linebacker/running back).

Sahadi's biggest void to fill will be quarterback. Sophomore Joe Young will take over the reins

from last season's sensation Rahim Batten, who is playing for Vanderbilt University this year.

"Joe has some big shoes to fill, but overall I think he can do the job and lead the offense," Sahadi said. "We will be a young team,

but our experience will benefit our squad."

Gallagher's six top players to watch this season are: Curry, all-state last year; Johnson, all-Catholic last season; Andrews; Ong; Louie and Herman.



Photo by Peter J. Birchner

Senior all-state wide receiver Ray Curry, catching pass, will try to lead Bishop Gallagher back to the Class C state finals for the second time in three years.



Photo by John Muskelly

Bishop Gallagher head football coach George Sahadi.

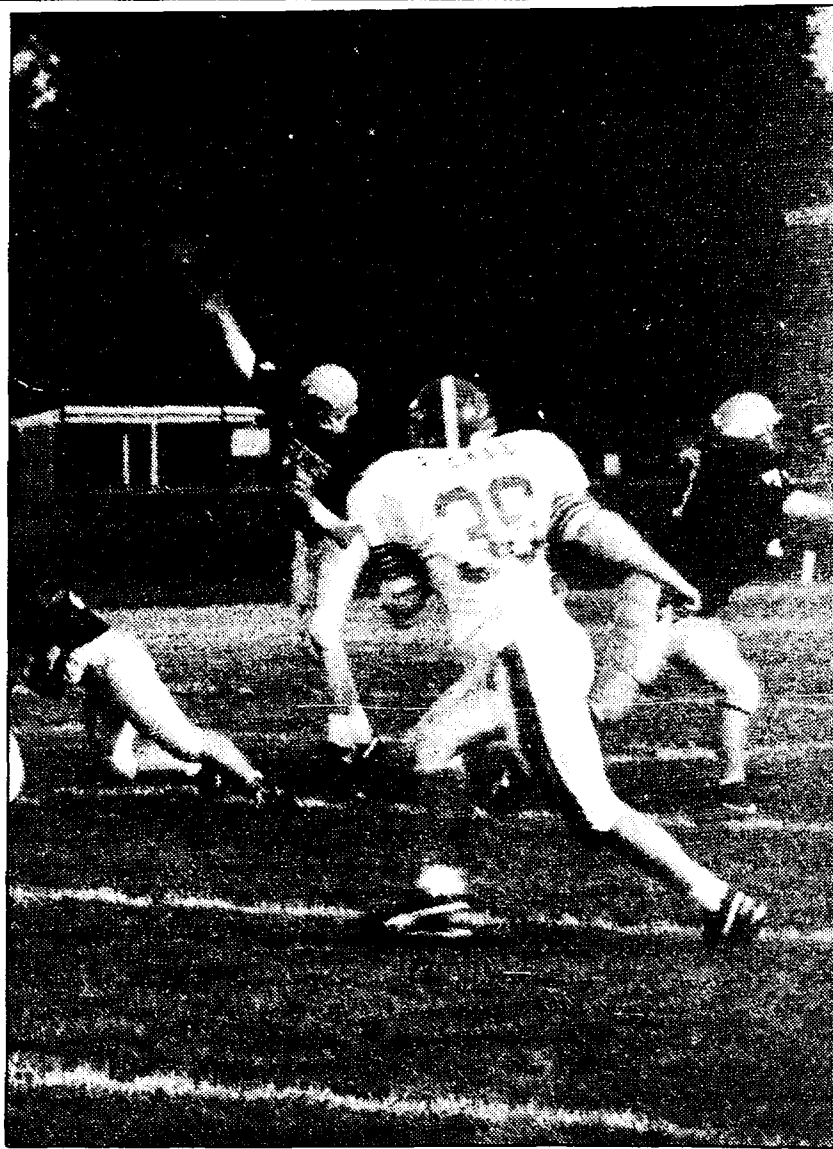
The Lancers' skilled positions players will utilize their quickness and the offensive line's big size should keep the opposition from sacking the sophomore signal caller.

Gallagher's team defense should

See LANCERS, page 16

Meet the Blue Devils

No.	Player	Position
5	Kyle McCartney	WR-DB
6	Mike Shepard	WR-DB
7	Peter Messacar	WR
10	Todd Drake	QB
11	Mike Stienes	QB-DB
12	Matt Agnone	WR
20	Rob Ermanni	RB-LB
22	Kris Erickson	DB
23	Cory Schroeder	RB-DL
24	Pat Worrell	DB
25	Paul Dwaihy	RB-D
31	Bill Starrs	LB-RB
32	Kris Cernok	DB-RB
33	Bob Kazma	DB-RB
34	Tim O'Loughlin	DB
35	Ryan Ermanni	WR-DB
42	Nate Kuhl	DB-TE
44	Mike Bianco	D-WR
50	Jason Lorance	DL-OL
51	Nelson Ropke	OL-DL
52	Chris Campbell	OL-DL
54	Zach Meyers	OL-DL
55	Rob ZurSchmiede	OL-DL
56	Eric Dahlstrom	OL-DL
60	Jeff Novak	OL-DL-TE
64	Tim Van Deweghe	DL
67	Paul Serra	OL-DL
71	John Mayoras	LB-OL
74	Mike Rubino	DL
76	Frank Grzanka	LB
77	William Conway	DL
78	Jacob Przepiora	OL-DL
79	Dave Jennings	OL-DL
81	Damian Kotsis	DB-WR
82	Aaron Fraiser	DB
82	Browe Merriweather	WR-DB
83	Kevin Schroeder	LB-TE
86	Andrew Marr	TE-LB
87	John Solaka	TE



Quarterback Todd Drake throws a pass during Grosse Pointe South's game against Romeo last year. The contest was the first ever under the lights at home for the Blue Devils, who will play night games this year against Romeo and Country Day.

South

From page 13

playing time at the other one.

Cornerbacks Rob Ermanni and Pat Worrell, free safety Kris Erickson and strong safety Mike Bianco are expected to be the starters in the secondary, but McLeod said he'll rotate several others into the positions.

Either Agnone or Zurschmiede will handle the place kicking, while Drake will be the Blue Devils' punter.

"Todd's leg has gotten stronger, too," McLeod said. "He's averaging about 38 yards on his punts."

Last year South had a disappointing 2-7 record, but McLeod said it was a learning experience for himself and the team.

"We had some good seniors last year, but it took them a while to understand exactly what we wanted," the coach said. "They had to grow into how to handle adversity under a new head coach. It

wasn't wrong what they were used to, but our expectations were different in many ways than what they had experienced before."

McLeod is excited about the six sophomores he has on the squad.

"We could see some real good kids down the road," he said. "We scrimmaged against some good schools — De La Salle, Stevenson and Pontiac Northern — and we hit some people. I liked a lot of what I saw."

South returns to the White Division of the Macomb Area Conference. McLeod expects Romeo and Port Huron to be the teams to beat.

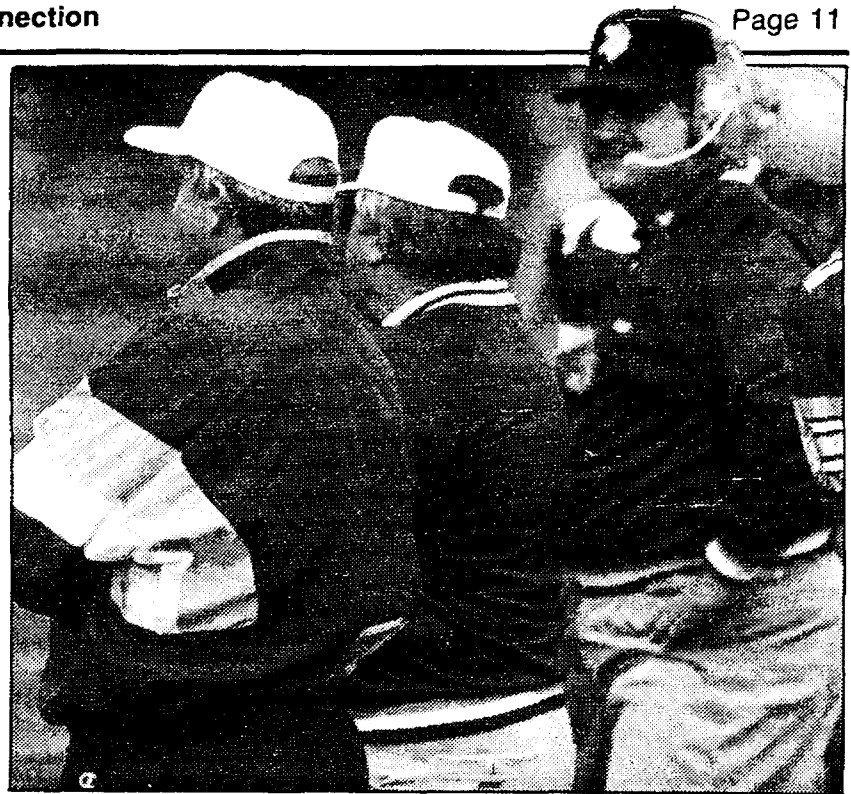
"I heard Romeo averages 300 pounds up front and Port Huron is bringing 38 seniors back," he said. "We'll be a darkhorse, but we'll be competitive."

South opens the season at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Rochester. The Falcons had a 9-0 record during the regular season last year.

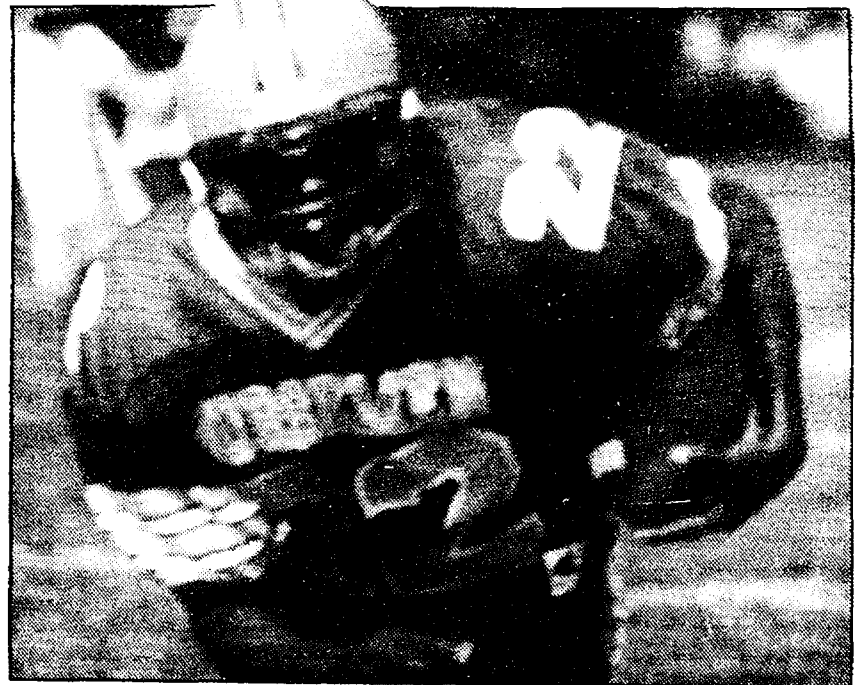
"They lost quite a bit, but they'll still be tough," McLeod said.

Meet the Norsemen

No.	Player	Position	Height	Weight	Class
4	Michael Aubrey	QB-DB	5'11"	168	Jr
6	Kevin Collins	CB-TE	6'3"	195	Jr
7	Frank Sumbera	WR-DB	5'10"	155	Soph
8	Joe Slomski	CB-WR	5'11"	185	Jr
11	Mark Foust	WR-B	6'1"	175	Sr
16	Steve Champine	QB-K	6'0"	170	Sr
17	Matt Thibodeau	WR-DB	5'8"	153	Jr
21	Scott Phillips	DB-WR	6'0"	155	Jr
22	Eric Peters	TB-HB	5'8"	160	Sr
23	Jon Rapp	TB-HB	6'0"	170	Jr
25	Dan Sylvester	DB-WR	5'11"	170	Jr
29	David Keenan	FS-WR	5'11"	170	Jr
30	Wayne Ford	LB-FB	5'10"	221	Sr
32	Girish Gehani	DB-WR	5'8"	135	Jr
33	Nichlas Chapie	CB-TE	6'0"	195	Sr
36	Rob Elizondo	TB-CB	5'8"	155	Jr
40	Kevin Kasiborski	FB-B	5'10"	185	Sr
42	Jason Bernier	WR-B	5'9"	165	Jr
44	Brandon Hacias	TB-LB	5'10"	175	Sr
49	Dan Shefferly	FB-LB	5'11"	215	Jr
51	Tim Northey	OG-DE	5'10"	207	Sr
52	Kevin Halicki	C-DE	5'10"	165	Jr
54	Mike Magri	DT-QB	5'10"	180	Jr
55	Donny Tocco	OG-DT	6'1"	198	Sr
56	Frank Senter	CB-OG	5'11"	195	Sr
61	Steve Fennell	LB-OG	6'0"	190	Jr
62	Michael Lucido	OG-LB	5'6"	183	Jr
63	Ryan Ruttan	OG-LB	6'0"	206	Jr
64	Jeremy Schmitzerle	OG-DT	5'10"	200	Jr
67	Paul Stencel	OT-DE	6'1"	217	Jr
70	Tom Zorwick	DE-OT	6'3"	236	Jr
73	Christian Leininger	DT-FB	6'2"	195	Sr
74	Mike Schuster	C-DT	5'11"	210	Jr
76	Nate Pierantoni	DT-OG	6'2"	210	Sr
77	Pete Brown	OT-DE	6'3"	160	Jr
78	Matt Packer	OT-DT	6'2"	290	Sr
79	Andrew Huige	OT-DT	6'2"	279	Jr
81	Dan Vormelker	DE-TE	6'2"	190	Sr
83	Jason Traver	WR-DR	5'10"	165	Jr
84	Sam Koscinski	WR-DB	5'8"	120	Sr



Grosse Pointe North head coach Frank Sumbera, right, and his staff watch intently the action on the field during one of last season's games.



Eric Peters is being counted on to carry the ball again for Grosse Pointe North. In addition to his skills on the football field, Peters was the state Class A long jump champion last spring.

North

From page 10

and 6-0, 206-pound Ryan Ruttan. Paul Stencel, who'll handle the kickoff chores, is a backup at tackle.

North won five of its last six games to finish above .500 last season, but only one of the defeats was lopsided.

"The Fraser, Chippewa Valley and Cousino games could have gone either way," Sumbera said. "In our five wins, nobody scored a touchdown against us."

North and Cousino are the pre-season favorites in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division

that includes East Detroit, Roseville, L'Anse Creuse and L'Anse Creuse North.

"East Detroit's going to be pretty good because they had a good JV team to pick from," Sumbera said. "L'Anse Creuse and Roseville both have new coaches, so they're something of an unknown."

North's non-league schedule couldn't be much tougher.

"We're playing three MAC schools that made the playoffs last year — Fraser, Stevenson and Warren Woods-Tower," Sumbera said.

The Norsemen host Fraser in their season opener Saturday at 1 p.m.

Knights' bank heavily on youth

By John Miskelly

A year ago, head coach Bob Newvine was touting University Liggett's middle school football program and now he's ready to reap the benefits of that feeder system.

Eight freshmen have won spots on the squad and the youthfulness has translated into optimism for Newvine and his varsity staff.

"We are looking to have a good season," Newvine said.

The last two seasons have been anything but bright for the Knights. They were 0-9 in 1993 after posting a 2-7 record the previous year.

ULS remains in the Metro Conference, but the league has a new look. Previously, the conference was divided into east and west divisions. There are no divisions this year. Each of the 10 league teams will play eight conference games.

Three of the eight freshmen are expected to make an immediate impact for the Knights.

One is wide receiver-defensive back Brian Bruenton, a 5-foot-10, 150-pound speedster, who will be the first freshman to start on both sides of the football for ULS since Kevin Whitfield in 1987.

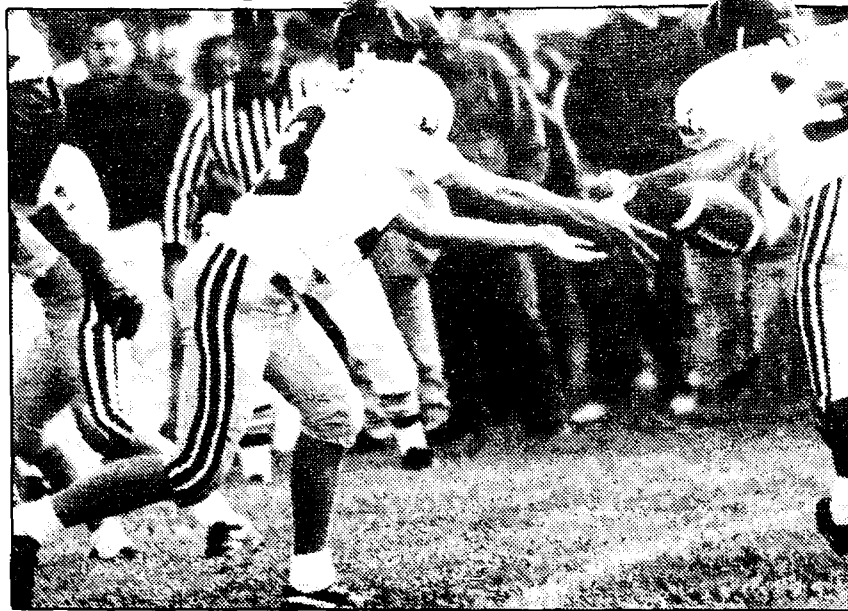
Kevin Espy will line up at tailback-defensive back and 5-10, 220-pound Billy Tringali will be used at offensive and defensive tackle.

Newvine said that every position will have a freshman starting or playing a backup role.

"They're getting the opportunity to (gain varsity experience)," Newvine said of his ninth graders.

Another highly-touted underclassman is sophomore Steven Adams, a 5-8, 160-pound tailback-defensive back.

"This kid can fly," Newvine said.



University Liggett School quarterback Brian Legree pitches the ball to a teammate during last year's game against Harper Woods. Legree is a junior with a year's starting experience under his belt as the Knights.

"He has a chance to be an All Star."

There are several keys to the Knights' prospective success in 1994. The most obvious difference may come from the off-season conditioning program the squad has been following.

The school has a new weight room and Newvine can notice the difference already.

"Off-season conditioning is where you win," he said. "Most of these kids have never worked so hard in their lives."

Major problems last year were injuries — which have hounded the team for several seasons — and endurance.

As the year progressed, some players were no longer able to go two ways, handicapping the team even more than its small number of players.

Newvine said one of the key positions is the offensive line.

This year's unit won't have the size of last year's — which featured 6-4, 290-pound Brent Jahnke and 6-3, 290-pound Andrew Partridge — but it will have an interesting combination of speed and quickness and three returning starters.

Senior Donnie Wolford (6-0, 200) will anchor the line at center. He was a steady performer last season. Juniors Matt Corona (6-2, 210) and Reuben Randolph (6-0, 210) return at guard and tackle, respectively.

Strong line play is vital to success in the Metro Conference, which has gained a reputation as a rushing league.

"Most of the coaches are geared toward the rush," Newvine said. "It is a rushing league."

Last season Cranbrook ran for 330 yards against ULS — and

passed only three times — while Hamtramck piled up 241 yards on the ground in its game with the Knights.

ULS was no slouch in the rushing department itself last year and hopes to be effective again on the ground because of its improved speed.

Junior Brian Legree returns at quarterback and will also start at linebacker. He's a seasoned veteran and his passing is expected to be improved as Newvine hopes to throw the ball 40 percent of the time.

"I think he never got out of the baseball mode (last year)," Newvine said of Legree's struggles in 1993. One of his problems was a low trajectory on his passes, which made the balls harder for his receivers to catch and easier for the defenders to knock down.

Legree has worked hard to improve his passing and his coach is confident he'll have a successful season.

Legree, Corona and Wolford are the Knights' tri-captains.

Newvine expects Cranbrook to be the team to beat in the Metro Conference, with Lutheran North the Cranes' top challenger. ULS will play at Cranbrook on Sept. 24, and will host Lutheran North on Oct. 7.

And the Knights' prospects? "I think we'll be competitive," Newvine said.

ULS opens the season at 1 p.m. Saturday at Marine City Cardinal Mooney in a non-league game. The Knights' first home contest is Friday, Sept. 16, at 4:15 p.m. against Livonia Clarenceville.

Meet the Knights

No.	Player	Position	Height	Weight	Class
1	Steven Adams	RB-DB	5'8"	160	Soph
3	Brian Bruenton	WR-DB	5'10"	150	Fr
4	Gary Lewis	WR-DB	5'7"	135	Jr
8	David McCormick	WR-DB	6'0"	160	Sr
12	Justin Macksoud	QB-DB	5'8"	160	Fr
13	Brian Legree	QB-LB-DB	6'0"	175	Jr
21	Mark Jones	WR-DB	6'0"	165	Jr
22	Aaron Montgomery	FB-DE	6'0"	175	Jr
30	Brandon Knope	FB-LB	5'10"	200	Jr
32	David Tidwell	FB-LB-DB	5'8"	160	Soph
34	Kevin Espy	TB-DB	5'7"	145	Fr
50	Shawn Dillon	C-NG	5'4"	145	Fr
55	K.C. Anderson	G-DF	6'0"	175	Fr
56	Matt Corona	G-LB	6'3"	210	Sr
66	Don Wolford	C-DT	6'0"	200	Sr
67	Mike Rainey	G-DT	5'11"	170	Jr
68	Mark Best	G-DE	6'0"	160	Jr
72	Bill Tringle	OT-DT	5'10"	220	Fr
75	Nagas Hoard	OT-DT	5'10"	170	Jr
78	Reuben Randolph	OT-DT	6'0"	210	Jr
80	Renard Merrey Greer	WR-DB	5'10"	165	Fr
84	Jason Capen	TE-DE	5'10"	150	Fr



Mike McLeod is optimistic as he begins his second season as head football coach at Grosse Pointe South. McLeod came to South after several successful seasons at Center Line St. Clem-

ent. Several underclassmen provide hope for the Blue Devils to improve on last year's 2-7 record.

Devils get stronger and better

By Chuck Klonke

Grosse Pointe South's football players won their starting jobs in the weight room as much as on the practice field.

"That's why I feel much better about this year's team," said Mike McLeod, who's starting his second season as head coach of the Blue Devils. "There's been a lot of improvement in the weight room. The kids who lifted are the ones who are going to be playing the most."

A prime example of the dedication to lifting is quarterback Todd Drake, who started most of South's games as a junior and put some impressive passing numbers in the books.

"Last year Todd couldn't squat 135 pounds," McLeod said. "Now he's working out with 255 pounds and his max is 325."

The work in the weight room has made Drake tougher to tackle and it has also put some zip on his passes.

"He was in the top five at Michigan's passing camp," the coach

said. "He spent all winter throwing."

"He's only 16, too. He has a great future. I wish they'd put in a rule that would let me keep him another year."

Drake isn't afraid of contact. In fact, he bumped his knee in a hitting drill — the only day the quarterbacks were allowed to participate in that type of contact.

"The coaches tell me he really drilled somebody, too," McLeod said with a satisfied smile.

Drake's backup will be Michael Stines, who was one of the junior varsity quarterbacks last season.

Drake's top targets will be a trio of junior wide receivers — Mike Shepard, Peter Messacar and Matt Agnone.

"Agnone is the fastest kid on the team," McLeod said. "Some of the things he does with his feet are unbelievable. He can do a lot after he catches the ball."

The tight ends will be senior Nate Kuhl, who has won the admiration of the coaching staff with his hard work, and junior John Solaka.

Bob Kazma, who saw some ac-

tion at tailback last season, will be back at that spot this year and is being counted on to follow in the footsteps of outstanding runners who carried the ball for South. Paul Dwaihy, who'll be Kazma's backup, and Cory Schroeder will share the fullback duties.

"Kazma's only 165 pounds, but he benches 300 pounds and he looked good in our scrimmage against some good people," McLeod said. "Dwaihy wrestled last year and that helped him immensely with his strength. Schroeder is just an unbelievable blocker."

McLeod expects to start a pair of sophomores in the offensive line. They're strong tackle David Jennings, a 6-foot-4, 255-pounder, and strong guard Jason Lorange (5-10, 224). On the quick side of the line are a pair of seniors, 6-3, 235-pound Brian McCluskey at guard and 6-5, 260-pound tackle Eric Dahlstrom. The center is junior Nelson Ropke.

"Dahlstrom is being looked at by some of the Mid-American Conference schools," said McLeod. "We tried him at outside linebacker in our scrimmage and he made one

great play when two De La Salle players were blocking him and he still reached out and brought down the ball carrier."

Rob Zurschmiede will also see some action in the offensive line, but McLeod would prefer having him spend most of his time on defense, where he's the anchor of the line.

"We'll probably play eight defensive linemen because we want a lot of fresh bodies to get after people," McLeod said. "The Z-man will probably be the only one who's in there all the time. That's something that Miami and Dallas pioneered. Why leave guys out there to get tired when you have fresh people to put in?"

Joining Zurschmiede in the defensive line are Paul Serra, McCluskey, Zach Meyers, Chris Campbell and Tim Van Deweghe.

Bill Starrs has one of the inside linebacker spots to himself, while junior Kevin Schroeder and sophomore Ryan Ermanni will battle for

See SOUTH, page 14

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MC-6250 Upright Vacuum Cleaner

- Powerful 7.8 Amp Motor • Safe Guard System • Optional Attachments: hose, extension wand, crevice tool, upholstery tool, dusting brush • Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment • Edge Cleaning
- Headlight • 3-Position Handle Release
- Full Bag Indicator • 30 Foot Cord
- 14" Cleaning Width
- 12 Bags/2 Belts Included

\$149⁹⁹




ROYAL DIRT DEVIL DELUXE

- Powerful motor and revolving brush effectively cleans and grooms carpets.
- The All-In-One Cleaner That Cleans It All.™
- Attachments are built right into the cleaner.
- The cleaner that puts everything at your fingertips.™
- Extra bag and belt storage directly on the cleaner.
- Attachments include built-in hose, telescopic wand, dusting brush, upholstery tool, crevice tool.
- Comfort grip for easy handling.
- Long 32 ft. power cord.

\$139⁹⁵

Model 8200



Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners Starting At **\$39⁹⁹**

- KIRBY
- HOOVER
- EUREKA
- ELECTROLUX

Dirt Devil
Model 100

- Revolving brush for deep cleaning
- Great for stairs, pet hair, cars, etc.
- Extra-long power cord

\$34⁹⁹




Regina® ultra™ Steamer
CARPET CLEANING SYSTEM

8.0 Amp Motor SYSTEM

- Professional Extraction Process Deep Cleans & Refreshes Carpets & Upholstery
- 8.0 Amp Motor System
- Powerful 2 Speed Cleaning
- Carpet & Upholstery Shampoos Included
- Carpet & Upholstery Brushes
- 25 Ft. Power Cord
- 2 Year Warranty

\$99⁹⁹



EUREKA MegaBOSS WORLD VAC™

12.0 AMPS

129⁹⁹

SAVE \$140

- 6-Piece On-Board Cleaning Attachment Set
- Filteraire® Bag System
- Dual-Zippered Bag
- Extra-Long 35' Power Cord

Model 9834



GET INCREDIBLE SAVINGS ON ULTRA-POWERFUL, ENERGY EFFICIENT HOOVER CLEANERS NOW!

Encore™

- Top Tool Connection
- Tools Store in Handy Attached Rack
- Includes 5-Piece Tool Set
- Brushed Edge Cleaning on Both Sides (Model U4261-030)

CLEANING EFFECTIVENESS AMP **15.5"**

\$79.99

PowerMax™ Supreme

- Self Propelled Cleaning System with Power Surge
- 99.9% Microfiltration System
- 13 Feet of Reach with Hose and Tools for Overhead Cleaning
- Covered Tool Storage (Model U3729-930)

CLEANING EFFECTIVENESS AMP **18.0"**


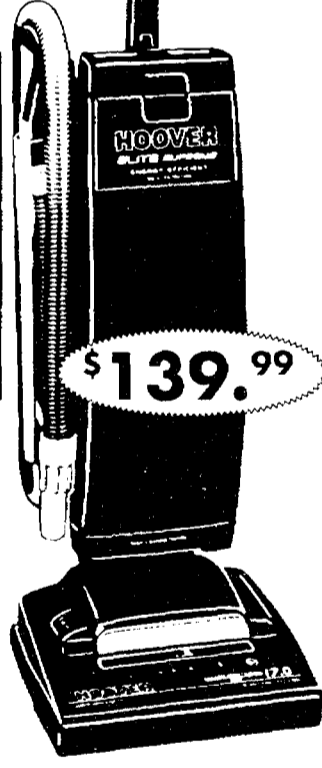
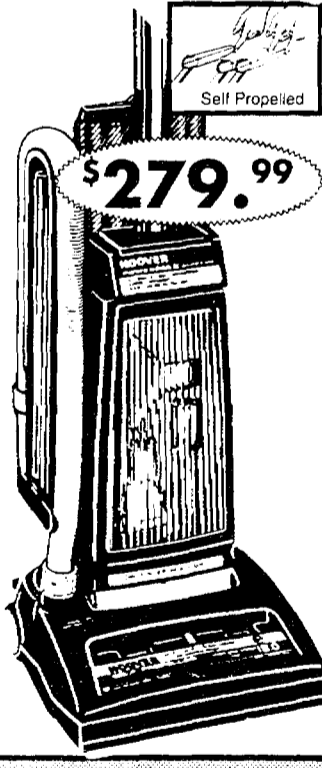
\$279.99

Elite™ Supreme

- Deluxe Hardbag Cover for Easy Bag Change
- 24 Foot Cord with Quick Release
- 8 Feet of Reach with Hose and Tools for Overhead Cleaning
- Brushed Edge Cleaning on Both Sides (Model U5043-930)

CLEANING EFFECTIVENESS AMP **17.0"**

\$139.99

Eureka Upright

- Powerful, Lifetime-Lubricated Motor
- Power-Driven Beater Bar Brush Roll
- Top-Fill Bag
- Carpet Height Adjustment
- Use Genuine Eureka Bags — Style F & G

\$59⁹⁹

Model 1934



EUREKA mighty II mite

With Cleaning Attachments

SAVE \$70

\$59⁹⁹

Model 3620

- 2.0 Peak H.P. Motor
- Compact, Full-Size Canister Vacuum Cleaner
- Innovative Wheel Design For More Stability
- Use Genuine Eureka Dust Bags—Style N



Buy 2 Packages of Bags and Get 1 **FREE!**

1/2 OFF Sewing Service **\$19⁹⁹** Plus Parts

FREE BELT JUST FOR COMING IN!

1/2 OFF Vacuum Tune-Up Only **\$14⁹⁹** Plus Parts

Kelly Vacuum Doubles Most Manufacturers Warranties

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SAT 9:00 - 5:00

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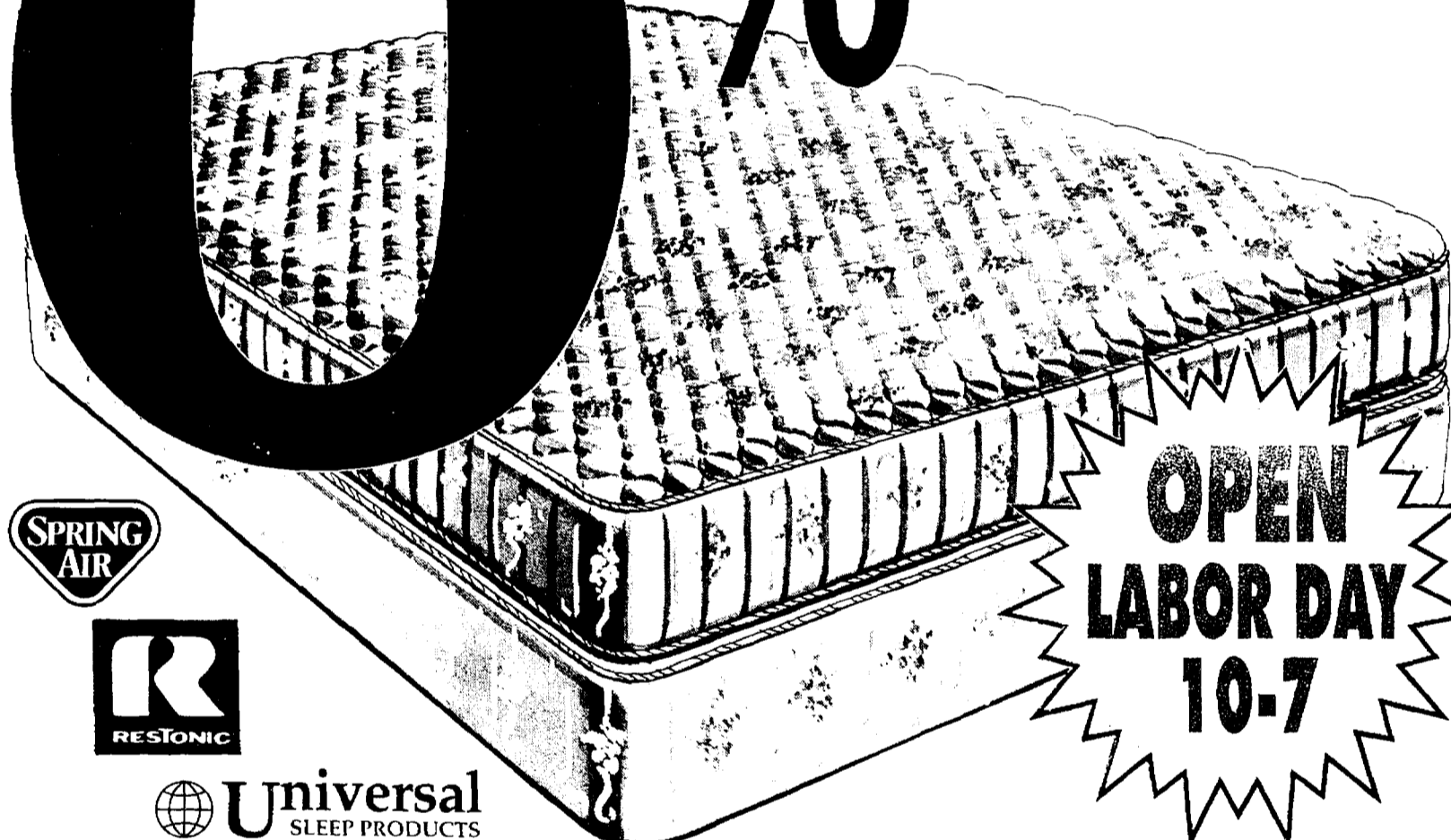


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FREE

Set-Up Of Your New Mattress Set!

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Take Your Purchase Home Today!

FIRM			
TWIN SIZE	\$49	ea.	Pc.
COMPARE AT	SALE		
FULL EA. PC.	\$159	\$79	
QUEEN SET	\$399	\$199	

EXTRA FIRM			
TWIN SIZE	\$69	ea.	Pc.
COMPARE AT	SALE		
FULL EA. PC.	\$199	\$99	
QUEEN SET	\$499	\$249	
KING SET	\$699	\$349	

SUPER FIRM			
TWIN SIZE	\$89	ea.	Pc.
COMPARE AT	SALE		
FULL EA. PC.	\$249	\$109	
QUEEN SET	\$699	\$279	
KING SET	\$899	\$379	

BACK SUPPORTER I			
TWIN SIZE	\$119	ea.	Pc.
COMPARE AT	SALE		
FULL EA. PC.	\$379	\$169	
QUEEN SET	\$799	\$399	
KING SET	\$999	\$499	

BACK SUPPORTER II			
TWIN SIZE	\$149	ea.	Pc.
COMPARE AT	SALE		
FULL EA. PC.	\$449	\$219	
QUEEN SET	\$999	\$499	
KING SET	\$1399	\$699	

BACK SUPPORTER III			
TWIN SIZE	\$169	ea.	Pc.
COMPARE AT	SALE		
FULL EA. PC.	\$499	\$249	
QUEEN SET	\$1149	\$599	
KING SET	\$1499	\$799	

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