# Pack of dogs strikes again in Farms

By Chip Chapman

Staff Writer
The Grosse Pointe Farms police went on a hunt last Tuesday morning after two incidents last week involving a pack of wild dogs attacking and killing residents' cats were re-

The first attack took place in the vicinity of McKinley and Chalfonte at about 4 a.m. Sun-

"I saw four dogs, two of them were German shepherds," said Beth Wronski. "They mangled my cat. It was cerie the way they just lay on my lawn. When the police came, they were gone. It's like they know the police car.

Early Monday morning, a pack of dogs matching the same description attacked and

killed a cat on Mapleton.

"I was awakened at 5 a.m. My neighbor saw four of them and two were German shepherds," said Elizabeth Carpenter. "I took my cat to East Suburbs Pet Emergencies. The veterinarian there was familiar about everything from barking with the pack. I spoke with a veterinarian at Harvey Animal to killing of pheasants, rabbits and cats," he said. "We're Hospital who knew of a woman

who had her cat killed by a

According to Farms public safety director Robert Ferber, there have been 32 reports involving a pack of dogs since the first of the year.

"We've received reports

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## WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 1

The Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils kick off their '95 football season as they play host to the Norte Dame Fightin' Irish. The game will be held at the South football field at 6:45 p.m.

### Saturday, Sept. 2

The Grosse Pointe North Norsemen begin their football season at 1 p.m. at the North football field when they meet Utica for what promises to be an exciting game

### Monday, Sept. 4

Due to the Labor Day holi day, banks, government of-fices, and many businesses as well as the offices of the Grosse Pointe News will be closed, which pushes all news, feature and sports deadlines up by one day.

The deadline for feature items, which include club news, church news, wedding and birth announcements, faces and places and health news, this week is 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31. All sports and news information must be in by 3 p.m., Friday, Sept. 1.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, which normally meets on the first Monday of the month, will delay its regular meeting until Monday, Sept. 11.

### Wednesday, Sept. 6

School begins for the students of the Grosse Pointe school district. The 1995-96 school year marks the beginning of the countdown toward the 75th anniversary of the creation of the district, which was Dec. 21, 1921.

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Football preview issue! The Grosse Pointe South football team — as well as squads from North and the University Liggett School — is getting ready for the season, and so is sports editor Chuck Klonke, who has put together a complete football preview section inside this week's Grosse Pointe News. Also inside is a special back-to-school advertising supplement.

## Pier Park beach to remain shut

The beach at the Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms is normally scheduled to close the day after Labor Day. For 1995, the beach's closing date was July 19.

"The e coli counts have been somewhat high," said Farms parks and recreation director Richard Huhn, "but the fecal counts have been very high at times. At this point in the season, I don't see any changes occurring.

More than 200 parts per million (ppm) is considered a problem, Huhn said.

"We've been consistently over that (with fecal counts)," he said. "Some samples have had counts as low as 8 and as high as 6,000, but most have been between 400 and 1,200,"

Part of the problem has been the flow rates in the beach area and near Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Huhn said.

"Water gets trapped in this

the same bacteria count prob- Department and the University of Michigan to study this to see if more of a flush in that area

> The other part of the prob- felt the wrath of anti-taxers. lem can be traced to combined

high, but they weren't. How homeowners explaining the ever, the test results from July school district's spending plan.

"It's a bit of a puzzle right now. We will have to determine what we can do and what will

# would make a difference.'

sewage overflows (CSO).

25 were high.

The beach opened a bit later area," he said. "We're working be the most cost effective to than usual, June 18, because of with the Wayne County Health remedy this situation."



Photo by Thea L. Walker

### Children's Home honored

The Children's Home of Detroit's Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children was selected to receive a \$2.000 grant from the York Foundation, a non-profit corporation that supports children's organizations throughout the United States.

The York Children's Foundation and the independent York distributors established the foundation to provide assistance to children facing personal crises in their lives. This is the first grant awarded in the Grosse Pointe area. The grant was presented Thursday, Aug. 24, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral

From left, are Joseph K. Miller, chairman of the board of Verheyden; Bill Steele, director of the Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children; and Stephen F. Duffy, vice president of sales and marketing for The York Group Inc.

## Schools levy full voter-OK'd tax; rate less than '94 By John Minnis 'You're using taxpayers' dol-

Even though the 1995-96 school tax rate is what was approved by voters in June and is less than last year's levy, three board members and the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association are dissatisfied.

By a 4-3 vote, the Grosse Pointe school board Monday night approved a total 14.1558mill levy on homestead property (homes occupied by their owners). Last year, homeowners paid 14.5679 mills in school

The 1995-96 levy includes the full 8.1558 operating mills approved by voters in June, as well as the 1.3255 mills approved for a district-wide technology improvement plan.

In June, the school board could have sought a total of 8.2524 mills, but declined to do so, responding to critics calling

for less spending by the schools. But by levying all the voter-approved mills this year, the majority on the school board

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jim Perry, speaking on behalf "We had 1.4 inches of rain of the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers on July 17," Huhn said. "You'd Association, criticized the think that the counts that were school administration for using taken on July 18 would be tax dollars on mailings to

lars to get your point across, but not allowing another point of view," Perry said. He also demanded that the taxpayers association be allowed to print its own message in all school district mailings. He was also critical of the board's proposed millage levy.

"We did not need that high millage to run the Grosse Pointe school district on." he said. "And that is the opinion of the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association.

Raoul Palffy of the Farms, the second of two residents to speak out against the district's spending plan, also charged that 8.1 mills were more than needed to run the school district. He was also critical of the 1.3255 technology mills that will raise \$2.4 million a year to upgrade computers in the class-

"We wanted a \$15 million bond issue for technology in stead of merely \$2.4 million."

Park resident John Denler Jr., president of the Maire School PTO, responded that such a bond issue would have been "ludicrous, insane." He said the board's tax levy was

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## 1995-96 school tax levy

	1994-95	1995-96
Maximum rate	8.5165	8.2524
Actual rate	8.3679	*8.1558

### Homestead school tax bill

	1994-95	1995-96
`Gap' mills	8.3679	**6.8303
Technology mills	0	**1.3255
Debt mills	.2	0
State mills	6	6
Tota	14.5679	14.1558

Excludes 6 mandated state mills

Voter-approved maximum rates and actual approved levies by Grosse Pointe school board.

## Pointer Of Interest

### Aimee Home: Grosse Pointe

Park Age: 17

Family: Parents, Greg and Mary; sister, Jonnie; brother, G.J.

Occupation: Student

Claim to fame:

Participated in tropical ecology program this summer in Costa Rica

Quote: "We were advised not to go off on our own because strange animals could pop out of the forest at any time.

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justified because of funding uncertainty at the state level.

"We're playing on an uneven playing field," he said. Woods resident Martha Hutting also spoke in favor of the board's budget and tax levy, saying, "We have lost local control of school funding.

Those voting against levying the full millage rate were Sears Taylor and new board members John Mills and Cindy Pang-

"I can't support the issue," ills said. "I'm concerned Mills said. about spending the full amount and being on a fixed income for four years. I'm concerned that we have no room to move.

"I'm disappointed that we haven't learned to live with less. We've got to discipline ourselves, and I'm a bit saddended we didn't do it in the first year."

Taylor said economies have to be made at the administration level to cut overhead.

"Once the millage was passed," he said, "refrains of 'Happy Days Are Here Again'

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were heard throughout 389 St. Clair (the school administration building).

Board president Carl Anderson acknowledged that it is 'fashionable' to criticize administrative costs, but, he said, cuts have been made in central administration.

Dissenter Pangborn added, I, myself, didn't see a sense of urgency by this board to bring our spending down. This millage did not put extra dollars in the classroom.'

Board member Timothy Howlett disagreed with Pangborn. "I think money for this millage did go into the classrooms," said. "This was the information laid out to the voters." Gloria Konsler, another of

the four board members voting in favor of the millage rate, said, "This is the package we told voters we were going to do when we went to the voters."

Frank Sladen, the last member on the board to express his opinion, said that he has not seen any indication that Grosse Pointers are cutting back on their spending.

"I would feel differently if I felt our community was tightening its belt," he said.

In other budget-related business, the board amended its plan to renovate South is rec-1995-96 spending plan to add ommended. \$924,000 to its fund equity Park areas, the largest of which was girls, ages 7 and 15. \$479,000 in the retirement

tional funds, superintendent Ed Field in the City. Shine said, the district was

highest fund equity I've seen. boat clock.

# yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

A 24-year-old Ashland man, who accosted two women while they were walking near their Pemberton home, is sentenced to a year's probation and ordered "to carry himself in a more decent manner hereafter or risk being put away for a substantial imprison-ment." The charges were accosting and indecent exposure.

A young man, presumably faking a heart attack, gets a night's stay for observation at Bon Secours Hospital. But instead of using the time to recuperate, he rifles a surgeon's pants, making off with an undisclosed sum of money.

Construction begins on the new Grosse Pointe News building "under the elm" on the Hill in Grosse Pointes Farms. The builders' main concern: save the majestic tree.

■ The City of Grosse Pointe proposes an addition to the police station on Maumee to provide an assembly room and office for the police chief.

Levv 25 years ago this week

■ While a report by the North Central Association praises the quality of teaching at Grosse Pointe South High School, it also says efforts to improve the educational program are hampered by the inadequacy of the condition of the school building.

Implementation of a master

Park police are on the (contingency funds). The addi. lookout for a potentially dantional funds were found gerous sexual psychopath in through savings in several the molestation of two Park

■ Discussions continue on a The additional money brings proposal by the Grosse Pointe the budget's fund equity up to Hockey Association to build a \$5.1 million. Without the addi. sports complex at Elworthy

looking at a worst-case fund equity of \$2.6 million.

"As long as I've been on the dark Nivon Weber, presents the dark Nivon Weber, presents the dark Nivon Weber presents the board," Konsler said, "it's the dent Nixon. Weber presents the

10 years ago this week

Responding to the report of a burglary in the 500 block of Pemberton, Park police corner a burgler in the home. The thief then aims a handgun at the officers, and a sergeant at the scene fires four shots at the suspect, who is pronounced dead on arrival at Bon Secour Hospital.

5 years ago this week

■ A Wayne State University survey of the metro Detroit area finds that Grosse Pointers and others from upscale suburbs live in a world of their own. The Pointes, says assistant professor Timothy Bledsoe, are part of the "White-Collar Crescent" surrounding Detroit.

■ Grosse Pointe Public School System reaches a \$65,000 settlement with former

deputy superintendent Joseph Spagnoli, who sued the district after his job was changed to assistant to the superintendent, a position he said had no staff, no responsibilities, was intolerable, against his contract and caused emotional distress.

■ The old St. Ambrose Community Center on Maryland faces the wrecking ball. The center was the original church built in 1917.

■ A Mount Clemens man is arrested and charged with drunken driving after he drives his Ford Bronco into Lake St. Clair and was later found walking home.

■ After 41 years as a Grosse Pointe Park firefighter, Phillip Costa, 68, retires as deputy public safety director. - Compiled by John Minnis



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### Left holding the bill

Two men, one from Grosse Pointe Farms and the other from St. Clair Shores, left a restaurant in the 18000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms without paying their bill last Sunday afternoon.

After a reported dispute with a restaurant employee, the two men were told to leave, which they did - without paying.

The restaurant employee said charges will be filed if the bill, approximately \$20, is not paid. The Farms suspect said he would settle his tab.

### Tires taken

Two men in a blue Ford Ranger pickup truck pulled into a business in the 18000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms Saturday morning, stole approximately 20 used tires and fled west on Mack.

Farms police are investigat-

### Work not done

A resident in the 400 block of Belanger in Grosse Pointe Farms paid a Harper Woods firm for gutter repair work that was never done.

In July, a member of the firm visited the home for an estimate and was given a check for \$125 as a deposit. The are investigating check was cashed immediately. Another check for \$150 was supposed to be paid when the work was finished.

After canceling four appointments to begin the work, the firm no longer returned the Farms resident's calls.

The resident just wants the Aug. 21. money back.

Farms police are investigat-

### Garage burgled

number of item taken from the

some tools - total value of rine, also should die because \$1,600 - were reported miss-

ing.
Farms police are investigat-

### Fast change

An employee of a Grosse Pointe Woods business on Mack reported that a con man unsuccessfully attempted to pull a 'quick change" trick on Friday, Aug. 25, at about 6:30 p.m.

The cashier said that the suspect made a small purchase and then asked to exchange 10 \$5 bills for five \$10 bills. After that exchange was made, the suspect asked to have some more bills of various denominations changed, and finally asked for a \$100 bill. When the cashier pointed out that the suspect did not have enough money for the larger bill, the suspect fled the scene. Another employee recognized the suspect as one who pulled a "quick change" con at the store a few weeks earlier. Police are continuing to investigate.

### Car taken

A patron of the Grosse Pointe Woods Theater reported to police that his car was stolen from a metered spot in front of the theater between 10 p.m. and midnight on Monday, Aug. 21. Police believe entry to the vehicle was gained by smashing a window; broken automobile window glass was found at the scene. The vehicle is still missing.

### Park woman robbed

A woman reported to Grosse Pointe Park police that her wallet containing \$260 in cash. credit cards and identification were taken from her at about 2:50 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25. According to the victim, she was pulling out of a parking area in the 1300 block of Wayburn. when a man approached and asked for \$2. When she gave the suspect the money, he proceeded to reach into her car and grab her wallet. He then fled north toward Charlevoix on foot. Police are investigat-

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS Woods protests proposed FCC rule

### Woods rip-off

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident reported to police that several items, including two barbeques, a microwave oven, two bicycles and various construction tools, were stolen from her back yard on the 1700 block of Brys sometime during the day Wednesday, Aug. 23.

### Hit and run

A Grosse Pointe Farms youth was riding his bike near Fisher and Kercheval the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 22, when a black Jeep accelerated and veered toward the youth and two other bike riders.

The youth on the bike raised his arms as the Jeep approached him. He sustained an injured forearm and went to Cottage Hospital for treatment.

The Jeep's front bumper hit the bike and damaged it.

A man in the passenger's seat of the Jeep had reportedly said, "Hit them."

After striking the youth and his bike, the driver of the Jeep and his passenger fled the

Witnesses got the license number of the Jeep and re-ported it to Farms police, who

### Death threats

Three Grosse Pointe South football coaches have received death threats from a Grosse Pointe Park man, the most recent threat coming Monday,

The suspect, a football parent, has talked extensively of his Marine Corps experiences and his ability to decapitate his victims.

The suspect allegedly told Between Friday, Aug. 18, one of the coaches that another and Tuesday, Aug. 22, a home of the coaches deserved to die in the 400 block of McKinley in and that the suspect could do Grosse Pointe Farms had a the job. The suspect told the same coach that another South rage. employee (not one of the Coaches), who is also an ex-ma-

that employee was resonsible for Agent Orange being used during the Vietnam War.

The coaches are concerned not only for their own safety but for the safety of other students on the football toon

Farms police are investigat-

### Bikes stolen, one recovered quickly

A mountain bike was stolen from a garage in the 800 block of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe the morning of Monday, Aug. 21.

A half-hour later, City police arrested a 33-year-old man with the bike in the 900 block of Lincoln.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 22, a Grosse Pointe Farms woman reported her bike stolen from near the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair.

Last Saturday afternoon, a mountain bike was reported stolen from Kercheval Place in the Village.

City police are investigating. Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call 1-800-445-5227.

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### By Jim Stickford Satellite dishes can be used that small satellite dishes.

Staff Writer
It's all a matter of perspective. What looks like a rational way to regulate communications by the FCC is seen as an obtrusive seizure of power best left to local governments.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week passed a resolution protesting proposed Federal Communications Commission regulations that would severely limit the ability of local governments to regulate satellite dishes.

The resolution referred to FCC IB Docket -95-59, and stated that "local communities are better able to regulate the placement of satellite dish antennaes within their communities than the FCC.

"The position of the council is that we don't want to see a further erosion of home rule,' said Mayor Robert Novitke.

We believe local government is the proper place to make decisions about what is actually allowed in the local community, not regulators in Washington."

To that end, the council approved a resolution asking U.S. Sens. Carl Levin and Spencer Abraham to oppose recently proposed FCC regulations that would severely limit local control of satellite dishes

But according to Mark Grannis, a senior attorney with the FCC, it's not simply a matter of the federal government making rules and expanding federal

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to send and receive signals, they can be used instead of wire communications, providing an alternative to cable TV and telephones.

It's government policy to allow people access to as array of communications technology as possible. These regulations are designed to do that. Grannis said.

"No one wants the FCC to become some sort of zoning body," said Grannis. "But at the end of the day, when it's all said and done, Congress has charged us with regulating communications. Satellite dishes are being used for more than passive television recep-

The proposed regulations are actually refinements of regulations enacted in 1986, Grannis said. But those regulations are so vague that they ended up confusing just about everyone.

We had a lot of cases across the country end up in court, said Grannis. "Judges in different jurisdictions were making decisions that contradicted each other. It frankly was a mess.'

So the FCC recently proposed new regulations designed to end the confusion. These proposed regulations basically say meter across or less, can't be hoods. Dishes two meters or less can't be banned in business districts.

Local authorities would have larger dishes, said Grannis, But any restrictions on these dishes must be directly related to con-cerns about health, safety and aesthetics

Any restrictions must also be reasonable in relation to the stated federal policy of ensuring free competition among competing communications technologies, Grannis said. Under the proposed regula

tions, someone who had a satel lite application turned down by the local municipality could appeal that decision to the FCC. If the applicant didn't like the FCC ruling, he could sue the city in the appropriate local court, or could sue the FCC in federal court.

"Once someone has been turned down by his local government and the FCC, he can sue one body or both bodies. said Grannis.

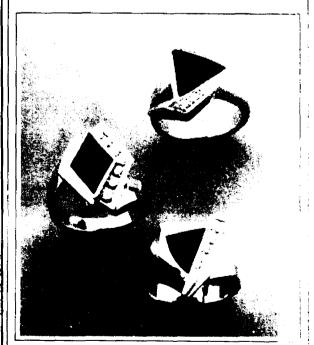
Grannis said the FCC hopes to have the final regulations ready to go sometime around the new year.



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# South student takes a studious, scenic journey through Costa Rica

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer
Aimee Vasse's cloth-bound journal is filled, from cover to cover, with notes, observations and sketches of her three-week adventure this summer through the mountains and rain forests of Costa Rica.

The diary of her July 20-Aug. 9 trip accompanies the dozen rolls of film she snapped while participating in Duke University's studies in tropical ecology program.

Together, the pictures and passages chronicle her trek from the capital city of San Jose, through tropical rain forests; her studies and adven-tures while staying at three biological research stations; and finally, her experiences at a rustic, mountain top cabin inside a national park.

Vasse is 17 and a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School. She traveled with a group of 16 teens from around terested in studying the diverse ecosystem of the tiny Central

POINTER OF INTEREST

Virginia.

rain forest.

explained. "I know it's difficult one of three destinations that for a developing country trying to make money to preserve it, but we should all work together to save that part of the world.'

Vasse's deep interest in the rain forests and her desire to someday be a researcher, perhaps in the area of marine biology, led her to sign up for the summer learning experience.

"Ironcially, my mom had sent away to Duke University for some sports camp bro-chures," she said. "When we got the brochures, there was one in there about the tropical studies program offered through the Duke Talent Identification Program. The minute I saw it, I knew that's what I wanted to do this summer."

Vasse said her parents, Greg the United States. All were in- and Mary, of Grosse Pointe were not enthusiastic about the idea of their daugh-"It is so important to preserve the rain forest," Vasse all, Costa Rica was going to go at

The experience was organized into six-day stays at three tropical research stations, two through the Organization for Tropical Studies and one situated inside Santa Rosa National Park. At each location, Vasse and the others worked with researchers conducting field studies.

still had openings. TIP also of-

fers programs in Colorado and

more exciting," she said. "My parents were apprehensive, but

I talked to my world history

Costa Rica is one of the safest

Her trip began when she ar-

rived in San Jose and met the

rest of her crew. The group had

tention at the serpentarium,

where the teens were advised

to learn how to identify poison-

ous snakes they might encoun-

ter while hiking through the

Central American countries."

For example, at the first stop, La Selva biological station, where most of the major rain forest research in the foot in diameter. Everything world is conducted, the stu-looked dream-like. We dents visited banana planta-tions; studied and noted the differences between virgin forests and secondary forests; captured and identified bats; and studied

At the Palo Verde biological station, a much smaller place located in a dry rain forest (one that is only seasonally wet), the students stayed in open-air, It was at the last stop that screened-in buildings. There Vasse was most grateful for her they navigated 3-foot-deep athletic training. The students swamps; studied migratory birds; examined plants that adapt to changing environ- cle and then hike 30 minutes ments; studied different species up the mountain. But the jeep of butterflies; and learned a lot about howler and white-faced capuchin monkeys.

'It was exciting to see how many human characteristics the monkeys had," Vasse noted

during her visit to Costa Rica, she wanted to continue her daily six-to 10-mile runs. She had to be careful, however, of when and where she decided to

jog.
"We were advised not to go "Going to Costa Rica seemed off on our own because strange animals could pop out of the forest at any time," she said.
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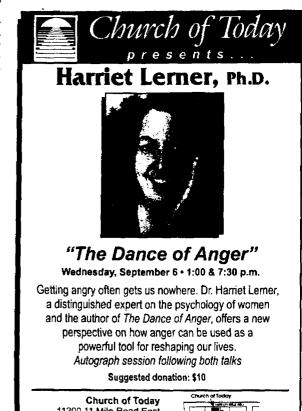
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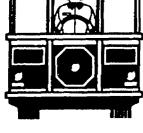
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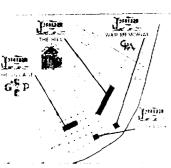
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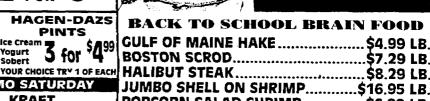
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## South student takes a studious, scenic journey through Costa Rica

Vasse's cloth-bound Aimee journal is filled, from cover to cover, with notes, observations and sketches of her three-week adventure this summer through the mountains and rain forests of Costa Rica.

The diary of her July 20-Aug. 9 trip accompanies the dozen rolls of film she snapped while participating in Duke University's studies in tropical ecology program.

Together, the pictures and

passages chronicle her trek from the capital city of San Jose, through tropical rain forests; her studies and adventures while staying at three biological research stations; and finally, her experiences at a rustic, mountain top cabin inside a national park.

Vasse is 17 and a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School. She traveled with a group of 16 teens from around the United States. All were interested in studying the diverse ecosystem of the tiny Central American nation.



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Vasse's deep interest in the rain torests and her desire to someday be a researcher, per-haps in the area of marine biology, led her to sign up for the summer learning experience.

"Ironcially, my mom had sent away to Duke University for some sports camp bro-chures," she said. "When we got the brochures, there was one in there about the tropical studies program offered through the Duke Talent Iden-tification Program. The minute I saw it, I knew that's what I wanted to do this summer."

Vasse said her parents, Greg and Mary, of Grosse Pointe Park, were not enthusiastic about the idea of their daughter going to Central America.

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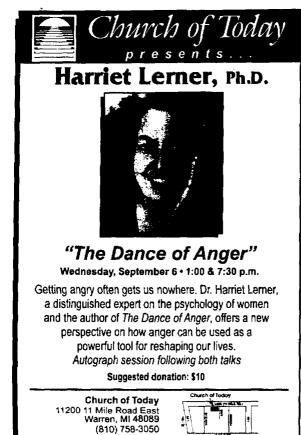


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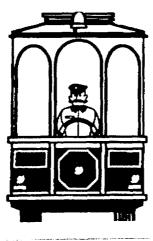
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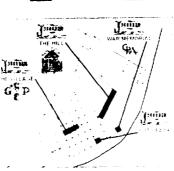
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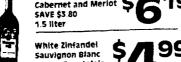
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## Suffragettes' statue in D.C. needs a move

ichigan ought to join the cam-paign to give the U.S. Capitol's statue of three famous suffragettes an improved home in Washington.

Unfortunately, the GOP House's concern about costs apparently defeated the initial attempt to get the funding needed to move the statue of suffragettes Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott out of the Capitol's basement to join the memorials to famous men upstairs.

The story of the demeaning treatment of the statue was reported in the Detroit Free Press last week as the nation celebrated the 75th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote.

But historians and women activists in Michigan and elsewhere are saying the statue of the suffragettes should be restored to its rightful place in the Capitol.

In Michigan, Gladys Beckwith, director of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame in

# Opinion

Lansing, believes it is "disgraceful" that the statue is still in the basement and plans to bring the matter to her board's attention at its next fall meeting.

She pointed out that three women who helped lead the battle for women's suffrage in Michigan are in the Hall of Fame: Sojourner Truth, Anna Howard and Clara Arthur Shaw, and that the Washington memorial statue surely deserves to be brought to public viewing.

While Wyoming was the first state to grant women the right to vote in 1869, Michigan advocates of women's rights had lobbied for women's suffrage even before that date and by 1867, taxpaying women had won the right to vote in school elections.

In 1874, a highly emotional state campaign attracted both Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, two of the three women memorialized in Washington, in an unsuccessful campaign to permit women to vote in Michigan.

In 1908, after extensive debate in the Constitutional Convention of 1907-08, Michigan's new state Constitution did extend to taxpaying women the right to vote on all questions involving the expenditure of public funds.

After proposals to grant full voting rights to women failed again in both 1912 and 1913, Michigan women finally won the right to vote in all state elections in 1918. That was a year before the Legislature ratified on June 10, 1919, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that became effective in August 1920.

The Detroit Free Press reported last week that the Senate in mid-July had passed a unanimous resolution to move the women's monument upstairs but the proposal died on Speaker Newt Gingrich's

That apparently came after the architect of the Capitol, George White. said

moving the statue and replacing the heavy marble base with lightweight steel would cost \$150,000.

After White cut his cost estimate to \$75,000, the activists decided to seek private funding. They hope Congress can approve it so that the move can take place on Feb. 15, Susan B. Anthony's birthday.

The statue, commissioned by Alice Paul, founder of the National Woman's Party and author of the voting rights amendment, was carved by sculptor Adelaide Johnson, with a hunk of uncarved stone behind the three women to represent the generations to follow.

The statue was presented to Congress on Anthony's birthday in 1921, but a joint committee of the Library of Congress balked at the "pagan language" in the inscription that supposedly glorified the feminist movement. It said:

"Spiritually, the woman movement is the all-enfolding one. It represents the emancipation of womanhood, the release of the feminine principle in humanity, the moral integration of human evolution come to rescue torn and struggling humanity from its savage self."

The words were whitewashed out and the statue transferred to the basement.

It's time that the statue comes out, the suffragettes get the attention they deserve, and the words are restored.

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Grosse Pointe News

Pointes losing

elm tree war

utch elm disease is still winning

its war to defeat the best efforts of

Pointe governments and property

Chip Chapman's report in last week's Grosse Pointe News showed that elm tree

losses from the disease continue to decline

- but only because most of the elms al-

The other day one of our neighbors lost

a huge elm in his front yard, one of 22 lost on Farms private property so far in

1995. It must have been about as old as

the pair we lost from our front yard

shortly after we moved here in 1963. One

of those was estimated to be more than

However, the young men from the tree

firm that removed our neighbor's big elm

couldn't offer a clue to its age, but John

DeFoe, the Farms public works director,

Whatever its age, it formed part of the uneven line of large Provencal Road elms

that in earlier days formed a bower of

branches and leaves that provided wel-

come shade in the spring, summer and

ready have been lost.

100 years old.

estimated it at about 80.

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A view from the sidelines

We have lost three elms from our yard over the years, and the one that survives

Trees near diseased ones have a short life expectancy, I had been told, but our tree company inserted a drain about four feet from the ground which drips the year around. And the tree still lives, thank

Until this year, the Farms had continued its spraying program but, like most of the other Pointes, it, too, has abandoned spraying of city trees. However, Farms homeowners can still spray their

But as DeFoe says, the Farms still monitors both public and private trees, and will tell private property owners to prune the diseased part. On public trees, the tree contractor will sometimes cut off

Overall, the Pointes are conducting a

Even though most of the big elms unfortunately have been lost, homeowners and the municipalities have done a good job of replacing the losses so that we're still a community of trees.

### by Wilbur Elston

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fall for the public block down to Lake St. Clair.

was the center of the front yard trio.

own trees with their neighbors' consent.

the infected part, or inject the tree.

fairly effective rear-guard action against Dutch elm, but the disease still is taking its toll on our remaining elms.

# A last call for Tiger giants

parky Anderson has promised that Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker, apparently winding up their remarkable careers this year, will be reunited at short stop and second base for a few late season Tiger games.

hat's mighty will be left to play with them by that time except for a few unknowns?

In recent weeks, the Tigers have dealt their best pitcher, David Wells, to the Cincinnati Reds, and their only closer, Mike Henneman, to the Houston Astros.

During the same period, they also accepted the retirement of Kirk Gibson, the slugging outfielder and former Michigan State football star.

The Tigers finally did get infielder-outfielder Phil Nevin from Houston to complete the deal for Henneman. Nevin was the No. 1 pick when he signed in 1992, but is still a nobody.

In most cases, the Tigers are getting only more unknowns and nobodies, plus promises for the future, in return for their aging stars, but the team is saving from its annual payroll.

Sparky Anderson himself may retire next year, at least from the Tigers, although he offers a different comment a day, including the one reported in The Detroit News: "It really won't break my heart if I never manage again.

That comment came, incidentally, after the team had fallen into the basement in the eastern division of the American League after having been in second place at the all-star break.

The rebuilding can't start too soon, gen-

### survive here? Will state fair

he case is building against moving the Michigan State Fair out of Detroit," George Weeks, political columnist for The Detroit News, wrote last week.

We think there is a good chance he is right. And he does read the political winds pretty well, especially in GOP circles, and seems to have a special line to the office of Gov. John Engler.

Engler would like, Weeks wrote, "to keep the fair at its present 200-acre site, and save the \$85 million cost of building a new permanent site, if it can become self-sustaining after 21 years of deficit.'

Fair manager John Hertel, well known in this area as a legislator and county commissioner, knocks the idea of moving

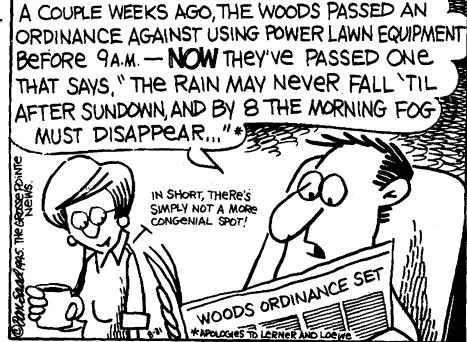
the fair as "plain silly," and says the fair even has a chance of showing a small profit this year.

In opening the 1995 fair last week, the governor said the Michigan State Fair is the oldest in the country, and claimed it is "the cleanest and the safest in the

country as well." For one thing, Engler disclosed that corporate sponsorship of the fair rose from \$500,000 last year to more than \$1.1 million this year. Hertel told Weeks that 'corporate sponsors aren't about to do it

if we take the fair on the road."

We'll repeat what we have said before: The fair is also an important educational tool for young people as well as a vehicle that should be used to bring more rural and urban people together.



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## etters

### Heads must roll on school board

To the Editor:

The school board is still at it. The four incumbents were worried about polarization after the election, yet they promote it by a vote of 4-3 (4 incumbents -3 new, pro-taxpayer members) against the best interest of Grosse Pointe taxpavers.

We were requesting a new law firm that is not so tied to the four incumbents, up to and including donating money to the two ousted board members this spring. We believe the change would be in the best interest of the taxpayers for these reasons: lower cost, disrupting lovalty to incumbent board members, and placing the job with a resident of Grosse Pointe. i.e., a law firm that has resident lawyers

If a close evaluation was made of our current law firm, you would discover high costs and low results or perhaps poor results for the Grosse Pointe taxpay-

 $\begin{array}{cccc} ers, & & \\ We & must & replace & two \end{array}$ more pro-Michigan Education Association board members as soon as possible. Howlett, Anderson, Sladen, and Konsler have got to go. We must replace them with business minded and pro-education people not pro- "get more from the taxpayer" people with a Michigan Education Association philosophy.

Robert J. Duquet President, Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association

### Grosse **Pointers:** Shun discounters

To the Editor:

With all the hoopla in the media of early/late hours, open seven days and discount prices, I had to attend the grand opening of our "local" Staples discount office supply store in Roseville, next to Sam's Club warehouse.

In my opinion, that is exactly where it belongs, in the middle of a major regional commercial strip. There were balloons 200 feet above the store, and crowds in the store and parking lot - a lot more congestion than any of us would want to see on our Hill. If it were not for the collective actions of the concerned residents from Radnor Circle/Muir Road area, and the prudence, wisdom and foresight of the Farms City Council, we might have had our very own Staples grand opening on the Hill this weekend. It would have been deja vu, like having to deal with Mack/Moross all over again - this time in the heart of our community. I would like to thank all the con-

### More letters on page 8A

cerned residents who voiced their opposition to having a large discount store on the Hill, and our council for acting firmly and swiftly to preserve the traditions and tranquility of our community. I wrote the beginning of this letter before I learned, to my dismay, that Staples does not know when it is NOT wanted. I was shocked to discover that Staples now plans to open a store in the City, despite the objections of the city council, residents, reluctantly, they did not need a variance. I am equally disappointed to learn that the building is being leased by a Grosse Pointer. Perhaps it is time for all our city councils to review our collective commercial business ordinances - we prohibit fastfood and gaming establishments, why not warehouse type discount stores? I believe the Staples marketing people have misjudged Grosse Pointers. I am sure that most Grosse Pointers will not patronize a warehouse store in the middle of our community. I will be sending a letter to this effect to Staple CEO Thomas Stenberg, in Framingham, Mass.

Ken George Grosse Pointe Farms

## Class act

We are 12 women, bonded

Although we've blazed a dozen different trails, we share a past a complicated history. We're like the Dionne quintuplets; the Andrews sisters; the Waltons. Like Lucy and Desi; Milo and Otis; the Beatles; Captain Kangaroo and Mr. Greenjeans.

We were high school friends. We graduated: attended colleges; sought our fortunes individually. Incredibly, we have remained close for more than 35 years. We get together every other summer for an extended weekend. We mix a little golf, tennis and boating with good food and fescinating conversation. We catch up with each others' lives, we support each other and we reminisce.

We've shared tales of personal crises and successes deaths, divorces, illnesses, unruly children, aging parents, inlaws (ours and our children's), grandchildren and men - good

ones, bad ones, husbands, exhusbands and new husbands.

We talk about how naive we were back in the '50s and '60s; how uncomplicated life was, how narrow our expectations were; and how we have coped and grown.

Then we separate for another two years. We touch each others' lives only lightly until the next get-together.

We're still friends, I think, because we muddled through the highlights and lowlights of the most tortuous and treacherous of life's passages - adoles-

We know each others' oldest fears and darkest secrets, each other's most embarrassing scre-

We were raised expecting to get married and have children. We were going to stay home and nurture the little darlings.

We were packed off to college to prepare ourselves to be teachers or nurses or secretaries just in case (God forbid!) our husbands should die or (gasp!)

We needed a way to earn a divorced. One has married for living if we had to. "Something the second time. Two are sin-

I Say Margie Reins Smith

to fall back on" was the most common phrase used to describe our career plans.

Most of us earned undergraduate degrees. Among the 12, we own more than a half dozen master's degrees and one earned a Ph.D. last year.

Three dozen years after high school commencement, we have not "fallen back" on anything. We've made monumental strides forward.

We all work. Nine of us are employed full-time.

Ten of us started out by getting married and having children, according to the rules. Five are still married to the same men. One is a widow. Four are divorced. One has married for

gle, both having had long-term relationships.

We have 28 children; a half-

dozen grandchildren.

We met each other when cars were decorated with chrome and fins, not seat belts or padded dashboards; when smoking was a sassy, sophisticated statement that had nothing at all to do with health; when a nice girl was expected to "save herself for the right man.

We remember sputnik. We worried that Russia would drop an atomic bomb on Detroit and we would all die. We read "On the Beach" and cried.

We wrote term papers exploring the pros and cons of recog-nizing Red China. We'd heard once we got to college, we all

asked to explain what he had done. We wanted Alaska and Hawaii to become the 49th and 50th states. We thought John F. Kennedy was ever-so handsome and his wife, Jackie, sure knew how to dress.

mumbled and stumbled when

We stayed up late to watch Jack Paar on TV and we read "Lady Chatterly's Lover" under the covers, with flashlights.

We slathered our bodies with a mixture of baby oil and mercurachrome and baked in the sun because the sunburn would turn tan later.

We thought we were fat when we weren't. We thought our pores were too big, our skin gross, our hair too curly/ straight/unmanagable/oily/ mousy colored. We thought our thighs were huge. Together, we

learned to drive, to smoke, to drink, to twirl a hula hoop, to do the stroll and the cha-cha, to flirt, and to sing all the verses to Blowin' in the Wind.'

Nobody actually read anyof Martin Luther King, but we knew a beatnik or two. They had beards and carried green bookbags.

When we were growing up we wore twin sweater sets, garter belts, single strands of pearls, jeans (purchased in the boy's department and worn slung low on our hips), clearasil tearefully blended, under pressed powder), circle pins, plaid pleated skirts with knee socks with the ribbing folded down once and penny loafers, cinch belts and blouses with

baby-doll sleeves. We would never be old women with blue hair who rolled their stockings down below their knees. We would never wear sensible shoes or shoulder pads. We would never putter around in our gardens. We scoffed at retirement plans, varicose veins, AARP, bifocals and senior citizen discounts.

Our parents wanted the best for us. They sent us off to college to search for smart, successful men to fall in love with and marry.

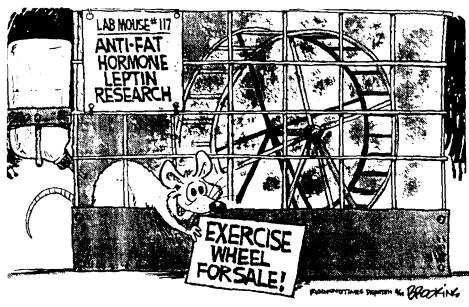
Along the way, we discovered we were pretty smart and pretty successful ourselves.

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# The Op-Ed Page





# Jenna wins Disney title title

C. Lang is not the only Disney fan on the east side. Now he or she has company.

Mr. or Ms. Lang, as you may recall, challenged me to name all 33 of Disney's animated films. I flunked miserably. Only one title came to mind though I've since thought of two more.

Jenna Tocco can do me 31 better. Jenna, 9, of Grosse Pointe Woods, faxed me a list of 34 titles (one more than the challenge even called for), and she did it while she was on vacation up at Glen Lake.

Jenna unfortunately has an unlisted phone number, so there was no chance for me to find out if she's seen them all or has a Disney video collection or goes to Disney World in the winter. But obviously, she's a huge fan.

The way I picture it is, the Toccos were driving along 1-75 with a few hours left before they reached the Leelanau (or maybe they had reached that construction point on M-72 near Empire where the traffic just stops for 15 minutes) and Jenna needed a project to stave off the boredom. So she began writing down all the Disney films she could think of.

She clearly came up against the same issue that C. Lang did; namely, should you count the ones that are partly animated and partly live actors? It wasn't an issue that bothered me, since I know beans about Disney, but it's an important question. Jenna solved it by adding them, so her list includes movies like "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?'

In my state of Disneymal ignorance, I'm clearly not the person to pronounce Jenna's list definitive. But it's certainly the longest and most comprehensive list I've seen. My niece the Disney freak hasn't been able to beat it. (Though Grosse Pointe News entertainment editor Ron Bernas noticed that "Song of the South" isn't on it, so it may have a couple of zippadeedoo holes.)

But it's the first, last, long-



est, and only list that's tried to meet the challenge, so I declare Jenna Tocco the winner of the 1995 C. Lang/ Grosse Pointe News/ Connection Animated Film Name-a-Thon.

Thanks for writing, Jenna. I just wish I had a Ginsu knife to award to you .

.This is the summer of our disconnect - from television. That means not even a Disney film on the VCR. It started out voluntarily.

We decided that the cost/ out of whack. Think of all those weeks when we're on vacation. all those evenings when we went to the movies instead. And, since we're believers in including all of the costs, peripheral as they may seem, we had to think of the downside: all those wasted hours when we used television as a babysitter for ourselves.

Nothing to do? Watch "Larry King." Watch "CNN Headline News" for the third time. Watch "Cheers" reruns. Well, I tell ya, we're way too Puritan for that to go on very long.

So we canceled it. Trouble is, we have a really weak signal on 2 and 62. And 7 and 9 have wavy lines. And there seems to be something wrong with 20.

We griped, but soon found out that there was something worse than a bad picture: no sound. One day the volume just wouldn't go up. You could only hear it if you put your ear against the TV, and that's not a very good viewing position.

What the heck, nothing on TV, we might as well go on vacation. So we went up north. (You'll notice that at no time did we give any serious consideration to the option of just

going TV-less. We're not mar-

The television up north was

Up there, the repair question is more complex. We have a rotating antenna, installed by a previous owner, stretching far into the heavens, whence it plucks the signals for two whole channels. One of them is PBS, so my highbrow reputation can stay intact.

The good news is that the antenna repair guy also under-stood our old TV set (though it caused him to snicker), and he was able to tweak it back into a receptive state without taking it apart. Then he studied the antenna situation and said "hmmm" a lot (which augurs bad news, so I got out my wal-

A new rotator motor, a new antenna control, and a handydandy splitter set us back 150 bucks, but by golly, he found some new channels! Now we can choose CBS from two cities. plus ABC, plus PBS, plus Fox (NFL football!), plus, on a good day, NBC. This was so amazing that the antenna repair guy's assistant came inside to see it. The picture is even sorta good. Maybe we should move.

### 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 leters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to 882-1585

### **Pointes East** – Far East

"I was always deeply interested in the women's movement and now's my chance to ager Stacy Lundberg.

do something,' savs the Park's Lylas Mogk, set to leave Saturday for Beijing to be part of the United Nations' Fourth World Con-



ference on Women. Other Pointe women planning to attend the far-off confab are Mary Birnbryer and Tarianne DeYonker, of Park, and travel agent Myrtle Everett, of the Shores.

Any special agenda?, FYI asks the wife of attorney John

"I'm going there to learn," says Lylas, smiling. Friends of this intense lady seem to feel she already did something inspiring by deciding to become a physician years before it was fashionable for women to enter

No stranger to being a stranger in a strange land, Lylas earlier taught English for a year and a half in Afghanistan in a Columbia University program before the Peace Corps came to that country.

The couple's daughter. Tenley Mogk, is a chip off the maternal block, entertaining and informing a houseful of guests last Saturday with an insider's look at Vietnam. "I first got interested in learning more about the country when I took a class on Vietnam at U-M and found there was nothing about women in any of the lectures, she says.

Tenley has been living in Hanoi for the past year, having first arrived as part of a group of six American students. "We lived in a separate building we called "the Capitalist Dorm" and I didn't understand anything the Vietnamese said  $\dots$  so I decided to learn the language," says Tenley.

Now it looks like the whole country is opting for capitalism. with many Vietnamese becom-ing entrepreneurs. Tenley's latest cooperative venture is helping an American woman set up exhibits here of paintings by Vietnamese artists

And, in case Pointers want to sample some of the local wares, she brought back a roomful of arts and crafts, much of it created by Hmong hill tribes.

### Jacobson's takes (wedding) cake

Oops. I forgot to mention a few weeks back that there was one more area winner of the Detroit Monthly "Best of Metro Detroit" honors this month: Ja cobson's Bridal Services.

"We at Jacobson's take great

pride in our knowledgeable bridal and bridal registry staff and the number of weddings sitions.) we have helped go off without a hitch," say bridal salon man-

I should have known that: When our daughter (now Sarah Marchi) got hitched this May, it was Jacobson's Anita Unger who helped her find the most fantastic wedding dress I've ever seen.

### Silverpointe

The Arthur J. Stone Master Silversmith show at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, on until Oct. 22, is elegant and impressive (lots of beautiful stuff created back when the Pointes were just getting going), but half the fun of the opening reception held Aug. 22 was seeing the Pointers there in supporting roles.

Officiating was new Ford House president John Miller, of the Farms.

Helping promote the event was the City's Josephine

docents Florence Michie Stahl, of the Farms, and Ellen which - to show how seriously the job is taken - are paid po-

Playing chamber music in a string performance set up by Amy Gordon were two members of The Pointe Trio, Mario Diffiore of the City and Marguerite Deslippe, of the Park. (They also appear at 4 p.m. every Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on

### Don't talk the talk

The linguistically-sensitive James Monnig pointed out a recent addition to the Cup-a-Cino coffee house on Kercheval that tickled his humerus.

It's a posted list of six house rules that include bans on littering, loitering, using the business phone, vandalism and smoking (if under age 18), but the one that has him scratching his head says, "Offensive use of language will not be tolerated.

"Only in veddy proper Grosse Pointe will an establishment expect its patrons to use proper English," Jim observes. (Like There to explain things were not using no double negatives?)

If you have an FYI tip or Probert, this paper's garden an edict that enhances the columnist. (Two of the 24 do common tongue, call Ken cents at the Ford House, all of Eatherly at 822-4091.



### Now's the time to discuss teen drinking To the Editor:

The beginning of the new academic year is a time of challenges and anticipation, for parents as well as students.

As parents ourselves, we at Great Lakes Beverage, Grosse Pointe's distributorship of Anheuser-Busch beers, share other parents' concerns for our children's well-being as we send them off to school in the morning or off to college for an entire semester.

Now is the ideal time for parents to take some time to address the issue of illegal underage drinking. This is an important and often difficult topic to discuss. To give parents help, Great Lakes Beverage offers "Family Talk About Drinking" available free to those who call 800/359-TALK or (313) 865-3900. Developed with authorities from the fields of alcohol research, child education and family counseling, "Family Talk" provides practical guidelines for building self-esteem and helping prevent underage drinking before it starts.

Education and awareness efforts are working. Underage drinking and teenage drunk driving fatalities continue to decline. According to the U.S. Department Transportation, teen drunk driving fatalities are down a dramatic 64 percent since 1982. As parents, we can all help continue these positive trends through honest, open communication about alcohol beverages with our

> Howard Wolpin Vice-President **Great Lakes Beverage**

### Like it or leave it To the Editor:

When I saw the letter from Margaret Potter last week I had to respond to it. I am a 14-year-old who has his own lawn service and she has it all wrong. I was at the council meeting the night it voted on the ordinance on the times to cut your grass. The times are Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on

Sunday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. My mom and I talked to some of the councilmen that night to see what the times were, and we got a copy of the ordinance and they took the time to talk to me at a break and ask me what I thought about it. I did not have a problem

My mom tells me that Ms. Potter is the same person who is not for kids, she tried to kill the funding of the schools.

If you don't like the Grosse Pointes that much and our schools, Ms. Potter, why don't you move?

John Schroeder **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

### Water revolt

To the Editor:

As if the regular millage and assessment increases weren't enough, the dictators down at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall have found yet another way to extort their subjects for additional ransom. Despite already having one of the highest markups of any metropolitan Detroit sub-urb, they have enacted an additional 50 percent increase on water charges.

We can't do much about the property tax increases. since our venerable teachers are sacred cows whom our elected despots will bend over backwards to protect. (After all, Grosse Pointe students achieved such extremely commendable MEAP results - 70 percent on some tests, as I recall.)

But the water rates? There's a way we can get them back where it really hurts. The Red Lobster developments of the past week have demonstrated

that the city czars' prime concern is property upkeep and landscaping. Therefore, to protest these exorbitant water rates, we can take the following steps:

- 1) During the summer months, make regular daily use of Lakefront Park. Use of these shower facilities (for which you have already been tithed) will reduce your home water consumption.
- 2) Save any monies that you normally would have contributed to the Grosse Pointe Woods beautification fund, and direct them instead to one of the local taxpayers' associations
- 3) Most important of all, from this moment on, do not ever water your lawns and gardens, period. Let them turn brown. This will further reduce water consumption and have the added benefit of reducing lawn cutting requirements. The money saved on lawn services may then be applied toward your water bills. And nothing upsets Their majesties more than

unkept lawns. Hesitant? Remember, you have nothing to lose. Unlike Red Lobster, you don't have a liquor license for the sultans to confis-

> E. Michael Gannon **Grosse Pointe Woods**

### Poor dress

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the Grosse Pointe board of education.

Having attended a class at North High School be-fore the election, I feel compelled to write you concerning the appearance and decorum of the students with whom I came in con tact.

the girls and boys' shorts were too brief, the girls' tops in some cases too revealing and most of the boys wore caps, peaks either in front or back. Gum chewing — bubble and regular — was very prevalent, and the talking while the teacher was explaining the work to be done was the height of rudeness.

In contrast, I attended a function at St. Paul School. The children, many of

whom were in shorts and collared shirts, appeared much more appropriately dressed and their decorum reflected it.

Employers have the right to require appropriate dress among the employees. Certainly the schools have that same right inas-much as they are in the business of educating children and young people. Is it not a well-established fact that appropriateness in actions is influenced by mode of dress?

It isn't surprising the varied problems our schools are having when you exert so little influence with regard to conduct and dress.

Please, for the sake of our youth, as an administrative function, enforce codes of dress and behavior in our schools.

> Marilyn Keane **Grosse Pointe Woods**



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# Enviromania' fills students' textbooks

By Michael Sanera and Burton

The latest classroom fad is environmental education. Text-book after textbook used in Michigan's public schools teach our children that our world is near destruction.

Here, for instance, is a sam-ple of what our children are reading about acid rain:

"Acid rain has become one of the most serious environmental problems facing the United States and Canada Today." ("Michigan: The World Around Us," Macmillan/McGraw Hill, 1992).

"The evidence of the damage (from acid rain) is alarming: lakes and streams that once teemed with plants, fish, and other animals lie barren and still, empty of most aquatic life.

. . Acid Rain is damaging (the Great Lakes region and) nearly half of the lakes and forests in eastern Canada." ("World Geography: A Global Perspec-

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tive," Prentice Hall, 1992).

Such statements from textbooks used in Michigan are pure balderdash. The acid-rain scare was debunked years ago. In 1980, Congress invested \$500 million into a major scientific study called National Acid Precipitation Assessment Project (NAPAP). After ten years of careful research, the expert scientists involved in the study concluded that there is very little evidence that acid rain damages forests.or crops.

The NAPAP study also found that American lakes and streams were in much better shape than the EPA and other critics had asserted. The Great Lakes, for example, not only passed the acid rain tests with cleaner than they were in 1970.

Other prophets of environmental doom have found child-bombarded with scary state-

ren's textbook writers to be willing accomplices. Merrill Publishers, "World Geography: People and Places" warns children about the "population crisis," where world population is escalating geometrically and "500 million people suffer from malnutrition." Overpopulation and hunger are important issues that require careful analysis, not scary statements.

Yes, some people in the world are starving; but in these cases, mainly in Africa, government is usually the problem, not the solution. Dennis Avery, a food expert with the Hudson Institute, said five years ago that "nearly all the world's hunger in 1990 was political."

Apart from the twisting of ease, Lakes Michigan and Su-facts, a larger question is this: perior register four times Do we want our children in their history, science, geogra-phy, and health classes to be

ments about a dangerous world and a perilous future? All of these books cited are used in Michigan's public schools, mostly at the elementary level. "As if children don't have enough to worry about these days, . ." Nancy Bray Cardozo observes in Audubon magazine, "environmentalists are teaching them that their very planet is at risk. The pressure is on, and it's taking its toll."

In Michigan's public schools, we need more emphasis on the basics, not on current fads that hide a political agenda.

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## Grosse Pointe Shores man gets bleacher seat for V-J ceremony

Joseph M. Callahan Grosse Pointe Shores

The signing of the Japanese peace treaty in Tokyo Bay 50 years ago next Saturday, Sept. 2, was the victorious culmination of heroic sacrifices by hundreds of thousands of U.S. soldiers, sailors and marines. It probabably also was the defining event in what has been labeled "The American Century.

I was fortunate to be alive and to have a seat - not at ringside but in the bleachers in Tokyo Bay a half century ago when Gen. MacArthur and the Japanese officials signed that treaty on the battleship U.S.S. Missouri

President Truman declared Sept. 2, 1945, the official V-J

LCS (Landing Craft Support) 92 was one of several hundred smaller U.S. ships that had steamed into the bay for the

signing. We were located about a half mile off the Missouri's

The 92, on which I was the "seasoned" 23-year-old executive officer and navigator, had raced up from Leyte Gulf in the Philippines for the triumphant and joyous occasion

We kept track of the signing ceremony with our radios and our binoculars, all of which were focused on the Missouri's deck. When the ceremony ended, there was a great deal of backslapping, cheering and fireworks produced by firing all

But the reactions were relatively tame compared to the gargantuan fireworks in Leyte Gulf on Aug. 6 when we learned that some kind of a tremendous device called the "atomic bomb" had been dropped on Hiroshima and that it promised to end the war in

Months of planning paid off recently for Grosse Pointe Woods residents when city offi-

cials declared the new playscape in Lakefront Park ready for play. Attending the ribbon cutting ceremony were recreation commission members Joanne Dennis and Vicki Gran-

ger, city councilmember Eric Steiner, city administrator Peter Thomas and Mayor Robert

Novitke. Also on hand in the front row were, Michael Steiner, Becky Dennis, Ethan Steiner. Stephanie Dennis and Maxwell Steiner.

That fireworks, which even exceeded the display in the Detroit River last Fourth of July, occurred when every one of the thousand or so ships in Leyte seemingly detonated all the ammunition they had on board

How did I happen to get that bleacher seat? Backing up some 15 months to the morning of June 6, 1944; and a half world away, my LCT 708 had landed on Gold Beach, Normandy, France, and discharged a company of British infantry and their vehicles

Subsequently we spent six months in the English Channel participating in the huge buildup of Eisenhower's forces in France. After a short furlough at my home in Detroit and promotion from ensign to lieutenant (junior grade), I was abruptly flown out to Okinawa



Joseph M. Callahan

and assigned to the LCS 92 two weeks after the awful struggle for that island began.

I replaced an officer who was reassigned to another LCS which had taken a kamikaze hit that had killed the skipper and several crew members. After the lengthy and horriblybloody victory at Okinawa, largely achieved by the Army, we sailed to Leyte Gulf to prepare for invading Japan.

Our specific mission there was to participate in a "radar picket" operation. A radar picket consisted of five ships, a radar equipped destroyer and four smaller LCS, that patrolled the waters between the Philippines and Kyushu Island, the southern-most part of Japan where the invasion was slated to begin. The LCSs provided submarine and antiaircraft protection for the destroyer which had the job of monitoring all air and marine activity out of Japan.

Shortly after the treaty signing, I was named captain of the LCFF (Landing Craft Flotilla Flagship) 424, which served as the headquarters for a Capt. Robert Johnston and his staff. He was commandant of the amphibious forces in Japan.

Except for four incidents in October 1945, this was a pretty cushy assignment. All my 30man crew and I had to do was to keep this "floating hotel" running smoothly and to stay

out of the way of Capt. Johnston, U.S.N., who had small tolerance for "90-day wonder" re serve officers.

The incidents were four typhoons that crashed into Tokyo Bay on successive weekends that year In ouch case, a ship was soon pounding into the dock in Yokahama Once there, we pointed the bow into the teeth of the storm, dropped anchor, put all engines at half speed and hung on through the night until the ty

phoons were themselves out. Naturally, we were all extremely curious about what we'd find on shore. In a week or so, we granted weekend passes. Ensign Ed Gross, our executive officer, and I began cautiously exploring Yokahama and eventually Tokyo. Trepidation, based on the reports of

Japanese, was our primary feeling as we began those early for avs. But to our amazement, in every encounter the Japanese citizens and even the soldiers treated us with respect. Some were even cautiously friendly. Not once did we hear a complaint about the dropping of the atomic bomb.

After the autumn, winter and spring of 1945-46, the 424 departed Tokyo Bay and headed across the Pacific to Hawaii and, eventually, San Francisco, where most of us were separated from the Navy in July 1946.

Most of us credited our safe and fortuitous return home to the grace of God, the heroic efforts and sacrifices of thousands of American soldiers, sailors and marines and the atomic



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Dogs.....

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Dr. Lawrence Herzog Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic in Grosse Pointe Park said he has periodically seen wild dogs on the streets since he opened his practice 13 years ago.

"These are probably the same dogs that have been going around since last fall," Herzog said. "The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society set up a trap in Grosse Pointe Park. I don't know that there is a best way to trap them. Even when police catch one, another seems to take its place.

Ferber said the pack has been as large as eight dogs.

'We've captured some and euthenized some," he said. "Aparentiv. the pack.

It is difficult to pinpoint where the dogs are coming from, but police and veterinarians believe the dogs are strays.

"They probably don't belong anyone," said Dr. Jeff Kryto anyone. sinski of Harvey Animal Hospi-"Most people around Grosse Pointe are responsible and keep their dogs in at

Ferber said that some of the dogs his department has been able to identify have come from as far as the west side of De-

There is a lot of open space in Grosse Pointe for the dogs to roam," Ferber said. "We feel the dogs have been living off the land. They're survival oriented and seem to roam only at night. We haven't received any calls about them during the

Both Herzog and Krysinski advise pet owners to keep their animals inside at night and not leave them unattended outside

during the day. "Even outdoor cats should be brought in at night," Krysinski said. "Cats have the ability to escape one animal, but against more than one animal, a cat is



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# **Automotive**

# Subaru's little Outback is sure-footed, confident

The company long known four-wheel and all-wheeldrive passenger cars is introducing what it calls a sport utility wagon" this

Introduced at the New York International Auto Show last spring, the Legacy Outback is a strikingly handsome creature that looks

surface of the parking area at the Pontiac Silverdome. Some of the intro time was spent inside white tents or under white awnings. The rest was out on the lot, climbing into sharp sedans and station wagons to run the two

We shared the heat and driving experiences with

hairpin turn and running a slalom stretch soon enough. After "class," our first asblack Outback wagons over a but who among us can remini-torture course. In fact, member winter and cold it looked a lot like a minigoil layout except there were no windmills or clown heads need them, but it's nice to with big mouths.

It began with a pile of rocks, progressed to S-curves through sand, then on to pavement made bumpy with chunks of tire treads and finally across deeper sand to the finish line.

The well-trimmed, comfortable wagon with full-time all-wheel drive and automatic transmission climbed nimbly over the small boulders, barely wiggled moving from dry pavement to wet sand, and just scoffed at the tire tread lumps. Each time a driver crossed the rocks, Ty, our instructor, had to bend over and replace the ones fallen away. Not a pleasant task on a steaming August morning.
One of the things we liked

best about the Outback was its ease of entry and quick response. No climbing up into this all-wheeler Subaru called a sport utility wagon. The small station wagon, which is assembled in Indiana, has a well-trimmed interior, extra-comfortable seats, a raised roof for more head room and more cargo space than a Jeep Cherokee. There's plenty of head, hip and leg room for back-seat passengers, too.

It was sure-footed, confident and quiet as it ran the Silverdome course. It proved the same here in the suburbs where this time of year the streets, nearly all of them under some kind of repair, were even more challenging. Subaru offers high ground clearance, four-wheel antilock brakes, dual air bags and an optional 2.5-liter en-

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wagon has a height-adjustable driver's seat. Heated front buckets are available. signment was to drive one of So are heated outside mirrors two identical deep-green-and- and an engine-block heater -weeks? We surely won't know they are there.

The standard power plant is a 135-hp aluminum-alloy 2.2-liter four with five-speed manual transmission. A higher-output 2.5-liter four develops 155 hp. It comes with a four-speed automatic. At the

Dome we drove the latter. In the Village it was the 2.2liter. We found it adequate but the exact whereabouts of third gear was a mystery most of the time.

No mystery about fuel economy and price advantages. Subaru said the smaller engine has a 22 city/29 highway rating; the 2.5-liter four gets 20 mpg in the city and 26 mpg on the highway. A fully-equipped Legacy Outback with smaller engine runs \$21,995; add \$1,000 for the larger four. The cold-weather package is just \$400 for heated seats and out-

side mirrors and an engine block heater.

Outback has surely copied the look of the sport utility trucks. Its two-tone exterior and wide body side molding resemble many Jeep Grand Cherokees. High cut-out wheel wells and ground clearance look like off-road potential. The wagon has some elegant features like wrap-around rear window and taillights, a rear spoiler, a steeply-raked windshield and front bumper fog lights with screens to protect them from the efforts of the Wayne County Road Commission.



By Jenny King

like - I'm stealing and altering this expression — a sport utility that was left in the dryer too long. (I once heard someone describe her Mitsubishi Summit wagon as resembling a mini-van left too long in the dryer.)

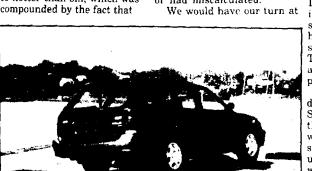
About the only thing unpleasant about our first meeting with the Outback was the weather. It was what has become a typical August morning here not too far from the 45th parallel. That translates to hotter than sin, which was compounded by the fact that

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Subaru dealership salespeople who were getting briefed on the new products they hope to sell beginning mid-September. While we were in our pre-drive press conference learning all the good stuff Subaru wanted us to know about the new Outback and sipping water imported from Canada in clear plastic bottles, we could hear the squealing of tires a few hundred feet away and figured

others were either having fun or had miscalculated.



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## Cruise to Kruse auction

Among the 2,000 cars slated to cross the auction block Aug. 31-Sept. 5 at the cannual Kruse International Labor Day Classic Car Auction in Auburn, Ind., is this rare 1940 Mercedes-Benz 770 K Grand Touring Grosser, above, which had been assigned to Nazi Foreign Minister Joachin von Ribbentrop, who was instrumental in the seizure of Austria and partition of Czechoslovakia and negotiated the infamous nonaggression pact with the Soviet Union. The nine-passenger supercharged convertible sedan weighs more than four tons. After World War II, von Ribbentrop was tried for war crimes and hanged.

Preston Tucker's first prototype, the so-called "Tin Goose," built in 1947, below left, will be auctioned for the first time.

Among celebrity cars to cross the block will be this '69 Dodge Coronet, below right, driven by "Miss Hathaway" in the "Beverly Hillbillies" TV series.







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## Younger drivers responsible for more accidents than other motorists

times as likely to be involved in a traffic accident, compared to motorists ages 65-74. This is one finding from statistics just released by the Michigan State Police and compiled by

The data also indicate that young-driver crashes tend to

"About 14 percent of drivers ages 16 to 24 are involved in a

said Terry Buckles, president MAIC. "By comparison, only 5 percent of 65- to 74-year-olds have a roadway crash.

Buckles also noted that 16-Michigan Association of Insurance Cos. (MAIC). to 24-year-old drivers have much greater involvement in much greater involvement in fatal accidents than other age

> "Younger motorists continue to have more accidents and more costly accidents," Buckles ten much lower for young type of driving you do. said. "That's the reason they

pay more for car insurance, care only on an occasional bar Rates are based on its cost, when you are not of higher insurance payout."

hicle typically pays 40 to 200 company to another. percent more for coverage than is reduced as the driver grows auto insurance:

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The higher price is a reflection sis. These typically range from repairability and performance 20 percent for 24 year-olds to A younger person who is the 90 percent for 16-year-olds, principal driver of a motor ve- but vary from one insurance

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### Wake up! says AAA to drivers

Falling asleep at the wheel of your car can have dangerous, and often fatal, consequences.

According to a 1993 report by the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research, drowsy drivers actually cause more fatalities per accident than drunken drivers. In fact, says the report, nearly 40 million Americans have chronic sleep problems, which can present a serious threat to themselves and others.

The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that at least 200,000 traffic accidents each year are due to driver fatigue. A study by the National Transportation Safety Board found that one-third of all truck accidents resulting in the death of the driver probably were caused by sleep deprivation. Other national studies have estimated that at least 20 percent of all drivers have fallen asleep while driving.

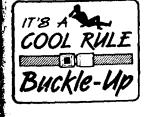
"Sleepiness slows reaction time, decreases awareness and impairs judgment, just like drugs or alcohol," said Jerry Basch, manager of AAA Michigan's community safety services. "Most people know how dangerous drinking and driving can be - driving drowsy can be

just as dangerous."

To help stir public awareness of the problem, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety has released a brochure titled: "Wake Up!" The 11-page brochure has information on sleeping and driving, with a True and False section, a list of danger signs and tips to help motorists stay alert and out of trouble.

Here are some suggestions to

- avoid driving tired: • Start any trip by getting enough sleep the night before. Plan to drive during time periods when you are normally awake. Stay overnight rather than driving straight through.
- Avoid driving during your body's natural "down time." Take a mid-afternoon break and find a place to sleep between midnight and 6 a.m.
- Talk with your passenger if you have someone else in the car. A passenger can also let you know when you are showing signs of sleepiness. If your passenger thinks you are get-ting sleepy, let someone else drive or drive to a safe place and get some rest.
- Make sure both people in the front of the car are awake. A driver who is resting should go to the back seat, buckle up and sleep.
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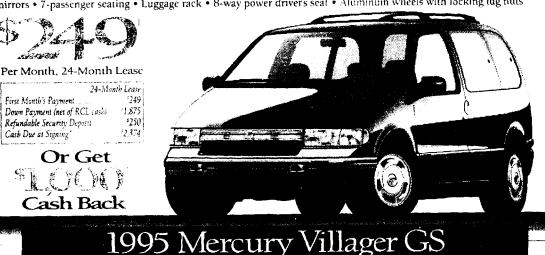
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# SCHOOL NEWS

### Grant winners

Five Grosse Pointe public school teachers were awarded mini-grants by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency for their creative educational ideas designed to enhance classroom activities and increase student learning.

Mary Ann Magill was recognized for using multi-voiced records in a grade 4/5 classroom at Richard Elementary School in order to accommodate her students' differing musical experiences, skills and abilities.

Susan Walny's award-winning project enhanced the physical and mental health of special education students at Brownell Middle School through the use of selected exercise equipment.

Sherry Rye at North High School used adaptive equipment, a resource manual and assistance from a teacher consultant for the visually impaired to increase the physical strength and abilities of visually impaired students.

Susan Lucchese established a foods program at Barnard utilizing an empty classroom with a stove for class projects, schoolwide luncheons and restaurant experiences that included community leaders.

Richard Wellman enriched vocational learning experiences for Barnard students by providing them with materials to make jewelry and build bird houses and feeders that were placed on the school grounds. The 1994-95 mini-grant consortium, composed of 32 Wayne County school districts, awarded mini-grants to 280 teachers. Susan Allan, director of instructional services for the Grosse Pointe schools, served as coordinator of the mini-grant program.

### Bridge the gap

Enrollment is now open for intergenerational classes at Grosse Pointe South High The pilot program, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, allows adult residents of the Pointes to attend classes with high school students.

Courses offered through the program this year are U.S. history. American studies and European history. To find out about class times, dates and attendance requirements (you can attend either full or part time) call South teacher Jim Garlough at (313) 343-2122.

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### LeBlanc is Pierce AP

Russell LeBlanc, former principal at Manchester High School, has been appointed the new assistant principal at Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Park

LeBlanc, who served as Manchester principal for five years, also was principal of St. Agatha High School in Redford: Pontiac Catholic High School and Academy in Pontiac; and St. Clement High School in Center Line. He also taught at Assumption Grotto School in Deand St. Isaac Jogues school in St. Clair Shores.

He has a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Detroit and a master's degree in educational administration from Eastern Michigan Univer-sity. He replaces Nelson Maylone, who is the new principal of Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Nursery school classes

Assumption Nursery School, 22150 Marter, St. Clair Shores, has openings in the developmental classes for 3-year-olds and young 5s. Both classes are offered from 12:30-3:30 p.m. and child care is available from 3:30-6 p.m.

Enrichment classes offered are Kalo for Kids exercise program, cooking, computers and creative dance. Call (810) 772-4477 for more information.



## Schools develop 'user-friendly' budget request forms By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Sometimes more paperwork is a good thing.

Grosse Pointe school board trustee Sears Taylor is pleased the school district is using a two-page form that explains, in more detail, projects that cost more than \$14,322.

The form has been used internally by school administra-tors, said Chris Fenton, assissuperintendent for business, and was included in hoard members' August agenda packet for the first time.

projects being proposed didn't include enough information for a board member to make a de-

form, as it is called, provides

•The name of the project, the reason why it is needed and the Fentor history.

Several scenarios: what happens if nothing is done; are there other products or servcies that could be used; and other solutions?

 Proposed solution. Can this work be done internally? Is leasing or renting an option?

"I like this for two reasons," Taylor said. "The person asking for the money has to go through the steps of the form and it requires a more organ-"I asked for this two years ized thought process. Secondly, ago," Taylor said. "A lot of the the board member looking at it can see all the steps were taken. It will save time asking questions at meetings or doing background research. With the Grosse Pointe Public number of projects presented, School System Budget Justificathere is no way any board tion for Projects over \$14,322 member could do in-depth research on every one. It gives spaces for the person seeking the board member more assur-the project to explain: ance that key points have been

Fenton said the \$14,322 amount is based on state guidelines requiring projects that cost more than that to be be advertised for bids and those sealed bids must be opened at a public meeting.

The first budget justification project form was used to explain the Monteith school parking lot bids.

The form notes that the parking lot is in bad condition from weathering and wear over the last 20 years, in which only patch repair work has been

The project could be delayed, the form stated, but that could only increase the cost of repairs

Options include paving with concrete (not considered feasible due to cost) and doing the pro-

ject piecemeal. The project cannot be done internally, the form stated, because the district does not have the manpower or ex-

pertise.
"The reaction has been very favorable," Fenton said. "This gives the board the background and the options. It is much more detailed than in the past and a time saver from the standpoint that the board will not have to ask so many questions. They can do their research prior to the meeting and get down to the nitty gritty de-

Although the forms were not provided for the public at the last meeting, the information is public record and can be reviewed, upon request, at the administration building at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse

## Storytime at the library

Registration opens Tuesday, Sept. 5, for the fall preschool and toddler programs at the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Preschool storytimes for 3- to 5-year-olds are half-hour programs of storybooks and fingerplays. They begin the first week in October at all three branches. The schedule is:

Central Library: 10:10 to 10:30 a.m., Mondays, Oct. 2 through Nov. 6, and Wedneswell as Wednesdays, 1:15 to through Nov. 9.

Oct. 5 through Nov. 9, 1:15 to (313) 343-2071.

asked to remain in the library during storytimes.

Toddler Times are 20-minute story programs for 2-year-olds. An adult must accompany each child. All Toddler Times are

scheduled from 10:10 to 10:30 a.m.; Central: Wednesdays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 8; Woods: Tuesdays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 7; days, Oct. 4 through Nov. 8; as and Park: Thursdays, Oct. 5

Due to the popularity of the Woods Branch: Tuesdays, programs, registration is neces-Oct. 3 through Nov. 7 from sary. Call the branch youth ser-1:15 to 1:45 p.m. and 2 to 2:30 vices librarian for further information: Central (313) 343-2078: Park Branch: Thursdays, Woods (313) 343-2072 and Park

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# **Obituaries**

### Robert D. Bradley

Private services were held Friday, Aug. 25, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Robert D. Bradley, 74, who died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1995, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair

Born in Detroit, Mr. Bradley was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a 1940 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a 1943 graduate of Meinzinger's Institute.

Mr. Bradley was the owner of Constructive Die Engineering, a mechanical engineering firm.

He was a member of the Elks Club in Royal Oak and the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Mr. Bradley enjoyed boating, painting (watercolors) and woodworking.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; two daughters, Diana Anderson and Patricia Bradley-Muserlian: three sons. Thomas. James and Bobby Bradley; 10 grandchildren; and two brothers, Delbert Bradley Sr. and Russell Bradley Sr.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Association for Retarded Children, 419 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

### Richard K. Degener

Private services were held Monday, Aug. 28, for Richard K. Degener, 83, who died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Degener was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods.

During the 1930s, he established an international reputation for both springboard and platform diving, culminating with a gold medal in the 3-meter springboard event in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

A 1934 graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Degener was a member of the school's championship swim-ming team and won National AAU, Big Ten and NCAA indoor and outdoor diving championships.

In addition to his gold medal in 1936, he also won a bronze medal at the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Mr. Degener was considered the finest diver of his era.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen Bowman Degener; a daughter, Sally E. Hickman; a son, Richard B. Deneger; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, 1250 Hylan Blvd., Suite 4B, Staten Island, N.Y. 10305 or to the U.S. Olympic Committee, 4615 Foreign Trade Zone Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80925, Attn: Craig Brown, director of Fundraising, USOC.

### Warren Earl Long

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR

LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1995

There will be no residential rubbish collection on LABOR DAY.

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City of **Grasse Pointe Moods**, Michigan NOTICE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR FILING NOMINATION PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan to be

of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan to be voted upon at the regular City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995, shall be filed with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, not before August 1, 1995 and not later than September 11, 1995, at 5:00 p.m., at which time filing closes. To qualify nominating petitions shall be signed by not less than 100 nor more than 150 registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Nominating petition forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

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3 Council Seats

1 Council Seat Vacated

Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Warren Earl Long, 48, who died of heart failure Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe

He was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, attended Wayne State University's MBA program and earned his law degree from the Detroit College of Law.

He was a partner in the law firm of Nichols and Long. Prior to practicing law, Mr. Long was the chief executive officer of Long Transportation, a 13-state trucking operation.

Greatly admired in his personal and professional life, he was also a skiing and sailing enthusiast and a longtime member of Bayview Yacht

Mr. Long is survived by his wife, Andrea; a daughter, Joanna Lazich; three sons, Warren Earl Long II, Michael Kisskalt and Eric Kisskalt; his parents, JoAnn and Art Stringari; and three sisters, Diane Dillon, Lynda Matzke and Lisette Egan.

### Carmen A. Schultz

Services will be held at a later date for Carmen A. Schultz, 89, who died Friday, Aug. 18, 1995, in Traverse

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Schultz was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by two sons, Richard Carlton Schultz and Paul Herbert Schultz; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Herbert H. Schultz.

Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Arrangements were made by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Northwest Michigan, 3143 Logan Valley, Traverse City, Mich. 49686.

### Samuel M. D'Angelo

Services were held Monday, Aug. 21, at Sommers Funeral Home in Detroit for Samuel M. D'Angelo, 79, who died Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, at Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Fla.

Born in Detroit, Mr. D'-Angelo was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was a retired supervisor with the Ludinton News Agency in Detroit. From 1960-86, Mr. D'Angelo was the owner of the Merit Book Centers in Detroit and other east area suburbs.

He served in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps during World War II.

Mr. D'Angelo ran a Police Athletic League boys boxing gym on Harper in Detroit.

He was a member of American Legion Post 317 and Elks Lodge 1511.

Mr. D'Angelo is survived by his wife, Beverly; two daughters, Andrea West and Beverly Simmons: two sons, Edward Services were held Saturday, and William D'Angelo; a step-Aug. 19, at the A.H. Peters daughter, Mary Mosal; a step-

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son, Thomas Lappin; 11 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

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be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

### Sheila MacLean Schollenberger

gathering of family and friends will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Excalibur Park in Grosse Pointe Park for Sheila MacLean Schollenberger, 46, who died of melanoma Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995, at her home in Birch Run.



Schollenberger

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Schollenberger was a 1967 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

She enjoyed gardening and cooking.

Mrs. Schollenberger is survived by her husband, Bud Schollenberger; two sons, Daniel and Jamison Cimini; two sisters. Marcia MacLean-Smith and Janice MacLean; and two brothers, Brian and Kelley

Memorial contributions may be made to Saginaw Hospice or to Wertz Cancer Center in De-

### James Vincent **McShane**

Services were held Monday, Aug. 28, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for James Vincent Mc-Shane, 58, who died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. McShane was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He was a graduate of St. Phillip Neri High School and attended the University of De-Mr. McShane was a journey-

man pipefitter and a member of Pipefitter's Local 636.

He was a member of the Air National Guard for six years.

Mr. McShane enjoyed traveling, gardening, fly fishing, chess, deer hunting and going to his cottage in northern Michigan. He also had a private pilot's license.

He is survived by his wife, Karen L. McShane; a daughter, Shirley McShane-Honos; a son, Michael James McShane; one grandchild: a sister, Roseanne Schwanitz; four brothers, Alvin, Stephen, Patrick and Bruce McShane; and two stepsisters, later.

Marlene Ballard and Beverly Kostelnek.

Interment is at Mount Olivet

Arrangements were made by Memorial contributions may the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu neral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Mon-

### Milton A. Manley Jr.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. today, Thursday, Aug. 31, at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills for Milton A. Manley Jr., 68, who died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Manley was a 1951 graduate of Michigan State College.

He was a stock broker in the Detroit area for 45 years and a former partner with Manley, Bennett. McDonald Co.

Mr. Manley was a veteran of

the U.S. Coast Guard. He was a member of the Old Club (Harsens Island), the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the 100 Club, the Boca Grande Club and a former member of the Detroit Boat Club.

He was also a member of the Detroit Executives Association and the national director of Delta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Manley enjoyed boating, tennis, snow skiing and spend-ing summers on Harsens Island.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine (Neely) Manley; two daughters, Michele L. Manley and Melissa D. MacLeod; and a

brother, David T. Manley. Interment is at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Arrangements were made by the Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel of A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to Delta Sigma Phi Foundation, 1311 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.

### Ward P. Beard

Services were held Saturday, Aug. 19, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe for Ward P. Beard, 74, who died of pulmonary fibrosis Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Brookings, S.D., Mr. Beard was a resident of Grosse ointe Woods.

He began his business career as a salesman of Fuller brushes, door to door, in Arlington, Va., in the late 1930s. He always said that selling door to door during the depression taught him more about business and customer service than any job he would hold after-

Mr. Beard grew up in the hills of South Dakota during the 1920s and would often reminisce about the hours he spent exploring the wilderness there. He moved to Arlington with his family as a teenager and met Lucie Meade in high school. They married four years

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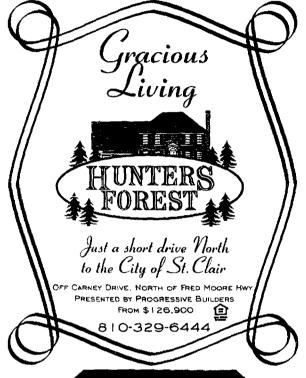
Mr. Beard earned a bachelor's degree in public speaking from George Washington University in 1942. Soon after receiving his degree, he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps and was stationed on Tinian at the time of the flight of the Enola

After returning from the war, Mr. Beard went to work for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. In 1967, he went to work for the Floral Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) as director of education and market research. He retired from FTD in 1984.

During his retirement, Mr. Beard was active as a volun-teer in SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), an organization of retired business executives offering free services to emerging businesses. He enjoyed assisting people in need of the type of help he was best trained to provide.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Beard is survived by a daughter, Mary Campbell; four sons, William, Russell, James and Thomas Beard; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Elizabeth Patterson.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe



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## 2 plans for Marge's outdoor service

In an attempt to allow Marge's Bar to provide outdoor service without imposing on the surrounding residential neighborhood, Grosse Pointe Park of ficials have drawn up a couple of plans meant to relieve everyone's concerns.

Park city manager Dale Krainiak said that the council was acutely aware of the concerns of residents. When the council originally approved permanent outdoor service for the har just after the bar had offered temporary service during the Stanley Cup finals, they did not anticipate the public's reac-

Two weeks later, a number of Beaconsfield residents approached the council, asking that the council revoke the ordinance permitting the bar to provide outdoor service.

Residents told the council hat Beaconsfield is a residential street, and that placing four tables at the side of Marge's Bar was an infringement. They told the council that they did not object to outdoor service, just service on Beaconsfield.

Expensive bushes planted by the city in front of Marge's make placing tables on Mack questionable, said Krajniak. The city has spent a great deal of money making improvements to Mack, and the council is unwilling to tear out the plantings just a couple of years after putting them in.

Residents also complained that traffic and parking on Beaconsfield is bad enough as it is, and adding outdoor service would do nothing to alleviate this problem.

Jim DePuys, son of bar owner Marge DePuys, said at a fater council meeting, attended by supporters of both positions, hat an alley separates the resi-From the business part. He also pointed out that the part of as a Beaconsfield where he wanted said.

to have outdoor service is zoned for business.

The council stood by its deci-

but it also ordered Krajniak to develop a plan that would meet everyone's concerns.

Marge's did receive strong verbal support from some councilmembers, including Vernon Ausherman, who said that it is important for the city to support businesses because they are an important element in neighborhood stability, which can only add to residential property values.

"The council is committed to supporting residents and businesses," said Ausherman, "The key is to do it in a way that benefits both, not in a way that benefits one at the expense of the other.'

Krajniak and other city officials met with architects to develop such a plan. The city ended up with two plans, both calling for a shift in traffic, and the creation of an additional parking lot on Mack.

"We recently acquired the lot and building across Beacons-field from Marge's," said Krajniak. "This lot had Lido's, an accountant's office, on it. Our plan is to tear down the building and pave over the lot."

The plan calls for a parking lot to be built at what is now the entrance to Beaconsfield from Mack. The Mack sidewalk would be extended to the end of the new parking lot. This would create space for outdoor service on Mack.

The new entrance to Bea-consfield from Mack would at Mack entrance to the Lido lot that was paved over. So the last few feet of the street before Mack would curve around the newly created parking lot through the Lido lot onto Mack, said Krajniak.

This design allows for out-door service at Marge's, creates dential part of Beaconsfield new parking and makes Beaconsfield a little less attractive as a through-street, Krajniak

The designs will go before the Park planning commission in the next few weeks, said sion to revoke outdoor service. Krajniak The commission will review the plans with two different traffic patterns in mind.

> One pattern calls for making the newly built part of Beacons field between Mack and the al-ley behind Morge's to be one-way. That means cars could enter Beaconsfield from Mack, but they could not enter Mack

> via Beaconsfield.
>
> Mack-bound traffic would go through the alley behind Marge's and exit onto Nottingham, said Krajniak.

The other plan calls for the new section of Beaconsfield to remain two-way, Krajniak said. This eliminates the shifting of Beaconsfield traffic onto Nottingham.

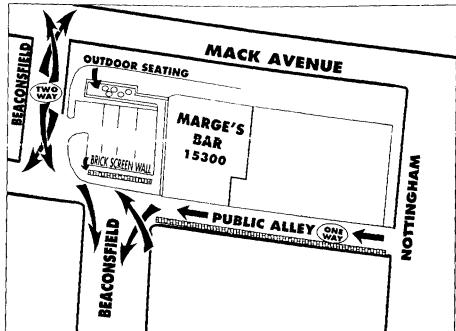
The easiest plan is probably to keep the traffic flows the same," Krajniak said. "The change in Beaconsfield alone should reduce traffic. Plus Beaconsfield at Jefferson is being closed off so that condominiums can built at that end of the street. The new lot will create nine parking spots, so that should help Marge's. Extending the sidewalk gives Marge's room on Mack for tables. So this should benefit everyone.

The city has not asked for any bids on what it would take to build the new lot and shift Beaconsfield, said Krajniak, and he won't seek any bids until the planning commission makes its report to the council.

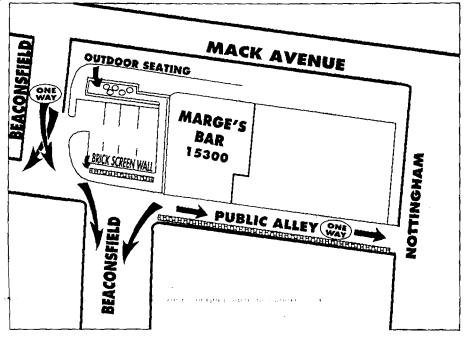
"A very rough estimate indicates this should cost between \$15,000 and \$25,000," Krajniak said. "But that is just an estimate. We won't know until bids are in."

Krajniak said money to pay for the project would come from the city's general fund. The council will have to look at the fund to see which program would pay for the construction.

"I've heard from some residents, and they seemed pleased with the plan," said Krajniak.



The Grosse Points Park planning commission will consider two plans to create parking and allow outdoor service at Marge's Bar at the corner of Mack and Beaconstield. Both plans call for the creation of a new entrance at Beaconsfield. Plan A (above) would keep the portion of Beaconsfield between the alley and Mack a two-way street. Plan B (below) would make that part of the street one-way, preventing access to Mack from Beacons-



## Park condo project on the move

By Jim Stickford

It looks like a go, said the developer of a condominium negotiations directly with Triproject on Jefferson in the Mount, said Krajniak. Park. After months of talks, de-Park. After months of talks, de Tri-Mount president John lays and negotiations, the Lak Vincenti said those negotiaepointe condominium project tions are complete, and all that looks to be ready to enter the has to be done is for the city construction stage.

The project, proposed by crosse Pointe developer and Grosse Grosse Pointe developer and "We hope to move quickly restaurateur Diamond Phillips, from now on," said Vincenti. has been talked about for years. The plan has always overcome, and we've finally been to build 40 condominium overcome them." units, costing between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The current esti- Mount to demolish the Phillips' mated average price for a unit restaurant, The Old Place, and Is now \$200.000

built on Jefferson between Beacated. consfield and Lakepointe.

number of obstacles had to be panies shortly and he hopes to overcome, including closing off have the buildings down by the Beaconsfield at Jefferson and middle of September.
purchasing and demolishing "When we do get a contraction of the september the old Lakepointe Olds build-tor, we must give neighbors a

of the Lakepointe Olds building two years ago, when the city council agreed to purchase the building and tear it down, making way for condos.

pany Tri-Mount to complete the be complete, but people can get when Phillips and the city could not agree on a price for the Lakepointe Olds land.

That impasse was overcome when the city agreed earlier this summer to purchase Phillips' property on Jefferson, givland needed to build the proposed condos

Phillips sold his land to the Park for \$405,000. The idea was then to have the city enter

and Tri-Mount representatives to sign the papers.

"We've had a lot of obstacles to overcome them.'

The next step will be for Trinow \$200,000.

The condominiums would be Funeral Home used to be lo-

Vincenti said he expects to But to begin construction, a seek bids from demolition com-

ing, said Park city manager
Dale Krajniak.

Grosse Pointe Park took care

One will probably build the ground for the said.

"We'll probably build the ground for the said.

"We'll probably build the ga rages first," Vincenti said. "Then we'll put sales offices in right away. Construction will continue through the winter, Phillips then brought in the and we hope to have something Novi-based development compeople can walk through in the spring. The 40 units might not condo project, which hit a snag an idea of what they will look

like, and how big they'll be."
While Tri-Mount has received a few reservations, Vincenti said it's a little early for people to contact the company to purchase a unit. The final marketing plan is being devel oped, and once that's done, people can contact the project's sales firm - probably Cham-

### City of Grosse Pointe Monds, Michigan

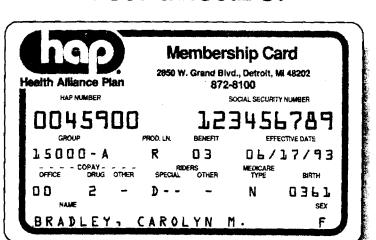
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, September 11, 1995, at 7300 p.m., to hear the appeal of William Webster, 2126 Hampton, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to his residence at 2126 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required side 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

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pion Realty, Vincenti said.

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# Artificial joints give hope to those suffering from bad knees

By Joseph P. Wright

Few people get through life without having knee trouble.

It may be chronic or acute, temporary or permanent. It may start with a fracture, an accidental injury, a fall. Whatever the original cause, arthritis generally becomes a factor. If you are 65 or older, you have an 80 percent chance of being arthritic, and a great share of arthritis locates "comfortably"

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approaching retirement, the War Memorial is offering a 4 session class designed to provide strategies to ensure financial security during the postemployment years.

The class, Financial Strate-Medigies For A Successful Retire-care. ment, is conveniently offered Wednesdays, Sept. 6 through 27, or Thursdays, Sept. through 28, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. An optional fifth session that includes a detailed individual financial plan and consultation is also scheduled.

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in knees or hips. I've just completed my first year with a welcome, constant companion - a new left knee. It already has carried me back some 30 years, because I can do all the great stuff I used to do walk, run, swim, hike, bike, golf - all without a trace of a limp, or pain, or foot-dragging.

Thirty years ago I was playing football with my kids. In reaching for a pass with my head turned, I crashed into a

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sion and evaluate lump-sum distribution options.

Additional topics include diversification, asset allocation, estate planning, Social Security, Medicare and long-term health

The instructor is Kent Bowman, a certified investment management analyst and portfolio manager. The class fee is \$55 for four weeks and includes workbook and personal financial plan. Couples are welcome. A \$10 fee will be charged for the second-person sharing a workbook.

For more information, call

cyclone fence, twisted my knee  $% \left( 1\right) =0$  Some specialists rate it as No. and fell to the ground. The  $\left( 1\right)$ next day, I saw my doctor and showed him my greatly swollen left knee. He reduced the swelling and told me to lay off exercise for six weeks.

Months passed. Rain and dampness brought a price to pay in pain. Other than that, procrastination seemed a desirable option - until my first experience with gout in the bad knee, years after the injury. My own physician drained the knee and injected cortisone, my first relief from howling pain. My doctor suggested I see an orthopedic surgeon. I felt it wasn't time yet. More procrastination and more gout-bouts followed. The final one on a trip to Ireland. This one involved a trip to the General Hospital in Tralee.

Back home, I realized orthopedic-surgeon time had ar-

I benefited greatly from my volunteer work of 10 years in the physical therapy depart-ment of Bon Secours Hospital. Bon Secours is rated among the five best hospitals in the nation for joint surgery, complete replacement of knees and hips and, even, complete shoulders.

In my first appointment with my recommended surgeon, he explained my X-rays, which showed that arthritic degeneration had reached operative stage and beyond. The major bones serving the knee - the femur and tibia - were so worn the ends of the bones were rubbing against each other

Over my span of years of voland hip-replacement patients, unit working alone.

stressed with all patients the need to do, in therapy exercises, exactly what you are told.

In knee-replacement recovery, the doctor may order a continuous passive movement machine. This device cradles the knee and flexes it continuously with a slow, continuous move-ment. There's little or no pain. By contrast, such flexing as you must do yourself may be somewhat painful, but it is at least unteer service, I had inter-three times more curative than viewed some 400 to 500 knee. would be true with your CPM

to 500 joint surgery patients. It' was from those interviews that I learned this important lesson: Those who did exactly as they were told to do in recovery exercises got better sooner and more completely than did those who did only the easy stuff and fudged on everything else.

Back to your first visit with your surgeon of choice: Assuming you have decided on surgery, he probably will suggest a firm date.

Once you've made up your mind, don't let anything dissuade you from the surgery



## Old-fashioned picnic

City of Grasse Hainte Moods, Michigan

NOTICE OF SEALED PROPOSALS: 1995 PAVEMENT JOINT

AND CRACK SEALING PROGRAM: Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza. Grosse

Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, up to 10 a.m. local time, Tuesday,

September 12, 1995, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the construction of the 1995 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing

Program in Maintenance District #5 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. The approximate quantities involved in this work as

follows: Cleaning and sealing existing joints and cracks 44,000 L.F. The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Tuesday, August 29, 1995, 12 noon at the offices of City Engineers Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. There will be a

\$20.00 non-refundable charge for each set of contract documents received. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of

\$25.00 per set, non-refundable. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of

the amount of the Proposal in the form of a cashiers check or a certified check, made payable to the City Treasurer. The Proposal shall be good

and may not be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after receipt of the bids. The successful bidder will be required to

furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bonds and

Maintenance Bond, each in the full amount of the Contract. The right is

reserved by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to accept any bid, to

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Perfect summer weather framed the day for more than 200 residents, families and friends who attended an old-fashioned picnic hosted recently by St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community. The annual event featured clowns, a strolling musician, a specially prepared luncheon, popcorn, and tace-painting for children and optional hand-painting for seniors. The picnic took place on the grounds of the facility, which provides residen-tial care, assisted living and skilled care to elder adults.

# bituaries

### Cecilia Margaret Stuart

Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 29, at St. Ambrose Cathothusiast, especially tennis, padlic Church in Grosse Pointe dle tennis and golf. Park for Cecilia Margaret Stuart, 89, who died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at Franklin Manor Convalscent Center in



Cecilia Margaret Stuart

Born in Fowler, Ind., Mrs. Stuart was a resident of Grosse pital in Detroit. Pointe Park. She was a 1923 graduate of

Sacred Heart Academy in Fowler and a 1925 graduate of Gallager Business School in Kan-

She was a member of the St. Ambrose Altar Society, the Cancer Foundation.

scrabble and cards.

aughters. (Rita), Ruth, Christine and Louise; three sons, Alan R. David and Paul: nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren: a sister. Mary Maguire: and a brother, Robert Studer. "le was predeceased by her husband, Arthur H. Stuart. Interment is at Saint John's

Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park

Memorial contributions may be made to Adrian Dominican Sisters, 1257 E. Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, Mich. 49221.

### Florence Potter Beardslee

A memorial service was held Thursday, Aug. 24, at Christ Church in Detroit for Florence Potter Beardslee, 60, who died Monday, Aug. 21, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born and raised in Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Beardslee at tended Tower Hill School and earned her prepatory degree from Garrison Forrest School in Baltimore. She attended Sweet Briar College and earned a master's degree from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Beardslee raised her family in Grosse Pointe and

continued her lifelong study of art. A favorite interest traveling, particularly in Italy.

She was an avid sports en-

She is survived by her husband, William C. Beardslee; a daughter, Renee duPont Robb; two sons, David A. and William Potter Robb; and two sisters, Mary Potter Garrett and Renee P. Sieglaff.

Interment is at the duPont Cemetery in Wilmington.

Arrangements were made by the Groesbeck Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Eleutherian Mills Hagley Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 3630, Greenville, Del. 19807.

### Dr. Joseph A. Sloan

A Mass was said Monday, Aug. 28, at St. Peter Roman Catholic Church in Harper Woods for Dr. Joseph A. Sloan, 76, who died of complications from a heart attack Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, at St. John Hos-

Born in Lebanon, Dr. Sloan was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He served the community for 44 years with his family dental practice on Detroit's east side. Mrs. Stuart worked at the He was active in his practice Chicago Evening American until being hospitalized in

His office was uniquely designed by renowned architect League of Catholic Women and Yamasaki; Dr. Sloan insisted a volunteer for the Michigan on a view of nature for his patients. Every room included Mrs. Stuart enjoyed playing large picture windows to give his patients a pleasant view of She is survived by four trees, birds and nature. He aughters, Sister Mary Alan wanted a visit to the dentist to wanted a visit to the dentist to be a pleasant and relaxing experience.

Dr. Sloan was a World War

His dental class notes at the University of Detroit became 'official course packets" for U of D students in the 1950s. He strongly encouraged and supported higher education for all of his family.

Dr. Sloan's other interests included piano, photography, nature and religion.

He was a devout Catholic and attended Mass daily. He



Dr. Joseph A. Sloan

always found the time to give of himself and care for the needs of others.
Dr. Sloan will be greatly

missed by his family, friends and patients.

He is survived by a daughter, Mary Wagner; three sons. Thomas, John and Joseph Sloan; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Anna, and a brother, Michael.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park

Memorial contributions may be made to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.



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### City of Grosse Painte Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will meet in the City Hall on 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on Monday, September 11, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Tom & Jim Lefevre to use public parking facilities for the property located at 115 Kercheval Avenue, due to a change in use. Under the provision of Section [504, Item 4, the Council may grant exceptions to off-street parking requirements where it determines after a hearing that sufficient space is available in a public parking facility within 300 feet of the huilding, if certain conditions are met.

If you wish to comment, you may either write the City Clerk or appear at the Hearing

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### Week 3 (September 17)

1:00 pm - Arizona @ Detroit \* Atlanta @ New Orleans Cleveland @ Houston Indianapolis @ Buffalo LA Raiders @ Kansas City New York Grants @ Green Bay San Diego @ Philadelphia St. Louis @ Carolina 4:00 pm Chicago @ Tampa Bay

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### Week 4 (September 24)

1:00 pm Chicago @ St. Louis Minnesota @ Pittsburgh

New Orleans @ New York Giants Washington @ Tampa Bay

4:00 pm - Arizona @ Dallas Denver @ San Diego Houston @ Cincinnati Kansas City @ Cleveland New York Jets @ Atlanta Philadelphia @ LA Raiders

### Week 5 (October 1)

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4:00 pm Denver @ Scattle Jacksonville @ Houston Kansas City @ Arizona New York Giants @ San Francisco San Diego @ Pittsburgh

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### Week 7 (October 12)

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4:00 pm Dallas @ San Diego Miami @ New Orleans New York Jets @ Carolina Washington @ Arizona

### Week 8 (October 22)

1:00 pm Atlanta @ Tampa Bay Houston @ Chicago Jacksonville @ Cleveland Miami @ New York Jets Minnesota @ Green Bay New Orleans @ Carolina Detroit @ Washington

**4:00 pm** Indianapolis @ LA Raiders Kansas City @ Denver San Diego @ Seattle San Francisco @ St. Louis

### Week 9 (October 29)

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4:00 pm Denver @ Kansas City New York Grants @ Dallas San Diego @ Indianapolis.

### Week 17 (December 24)

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# Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's kitchen tour is Sept. 10

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual kitchen tour will open eight Grosse Pointe kitchens from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Proceeds will benefit pediatric services at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

The kitchens are located in all five Grosse Pointes and vary in size and decor, including examples of New England, French country, traditional and Georgian styles.

Two traditional kitchens were designed by Riverside Kitchen and Bath. They are at 1956 Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods and 284 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Customcraft created a New England style kitchen at 4 Provencal in the Farms and a French country kitchen at 935 Three Mile in the Park.

Shores Home Design Center will show off a green and white country French kitchen at 11 Stratton Place in the Shores and a Georgian style kitchen in muted pastels and off-white at 69 Belle Meade in the Shores.

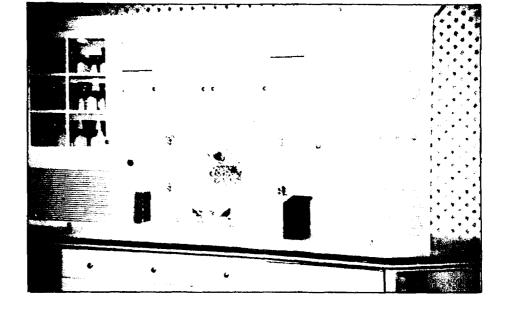
Two designs by Mutschler Kitchens Inc. include a traditional kitchen with natural cherry cabinets at 30 Warner in Grosse Pointe Farms; and a blue and white country design at 20 Orchard Lane, also in the Farms.

Five local florists donated flower arrangements for the homes on the tour: The Arrangement, Charvat the Florist, Grosse Pointe Florists, Scanlan's and Viviano's; and Pointe Pedlar will provide accessories for the Warner Road kitchen.

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

Tickets may be purchased at the Cottage Hospital gift shop; Customcraft Inc., 89 Kercheval on the Hill; Mutschler Kitchens Inc., 20227 Mack; Riverside Kitchen & Bath, 20956 Mack; or Shores Home Design Center, 22621 Harper. Or, to purchase tickets by mail, send a check payable to Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, 16 Dodge Place, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

For more information, call (313) 886-5751.





A traditional kitchen designed by Riverside Kitchen and Bath, above, is decorated in blue and white. It features a natural hardwood floor, tiny blue and white flowered wallpaper with a border design, white countertops and decorative ceramic tile backsplashes.

A Customcraft Inc.-designed kitchen, at the right, leatures a counter-top eating area, glass-paned cabinets and a tile floor.

The annual kitchen tour sponsored by the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept.



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### Overbeek-Trout

Dawn Elizabeth Overbeek daughter of James and Judith Overbeek of Grand Rapids, married John Andrew Trout, son of Harry and Susan Trout of Grosse Pointe Woods, on June 3, 1995, at Hope Reformed Church in Grand Rap-



Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Trout

The Rev. Robert Baird officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Rembrandt's at Bridge water.

The sheath gown with a tailored, cropped jacket and carried a houquet of lilies, white tulips and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Lisa Lopez of Grand Rapids. Bridesmaids were the bride's

sister, Brooke Overbeek of Grand Rapids; the groom's sister, Marian Trout of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Jill Sarver of Jenison. The flowergirl was Heather

Nykamp of Hudsonville. Attendants wore floor-length

pale pink sleeveless dresses and carried pink lilies. The best man was the

groom's father, Harry Trout of Grosse Pointe Woods. Doug Groomsmen were Smith of Thurmont, Md.; Blake Crawford of the City of Grosse

Pointe; and Falgun Rathod of Grosse Pointe Woods.
Ushers were Eric Lopez of Grand Rapids and Scott Crawford and John Walsh, both of

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece, floor-length ivory suit and a lily corsage.

Holland.

The mother of the wore a two-piece ivory floralprint dress and a lily corsage.

Pat Menkveld was the organist. Glenn Moerdyle was the pianist. Steve and Kathy Ber-

ger sang a duet.
The bride graduated from Hope College with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary edu-

cation. She is a sixth grade language arts teacher.

## **Engagements**

## Higgins-Walls

Pat and Pat Higgins of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Beth Higgins, to William Walls, son of Brenda and Dave Walls of Terre Haute, Ind. A September wedding is planned.

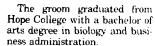


William Walls and Amy Beth Higgins

Higgins earned a bachelor's degree from Indiana University. She is a financial analyst.

Walls also earned a bache lor's degree from Indiana University. He is a computer information systems analyst.

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The couple traveled to Captiva Island, Fla. They live in

Holland.

Jereck-Sheridan

Ann Marie Jereck, daughter of John Jereck of Battle Creek and Judy Jereck of Augusta married Timothy Francis Sheridan, son of Dan and Sue Sheridan of Grosse Pointe Woods, on May 20, 1995, at St. Philip Catholic Church in Battle Creek.

The Rev. John Fitzgerald officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Greencrest Manor Bed and Breakfast.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Francis Sheridan

The bride wore a full-length white silk shantung gown that featured a fitted bodice accented with pearls and sequins and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Jeanine M. Keller of Royal Oak.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Carolyn M. Jereck of Royal Oak, and Patricia A. Jereck and Mary E. Ackert, both of Grand Rapids.

Attendants were knee-length jade silk chemises and carried bouquets of mixed spring flow-

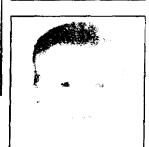
The best man was the groom's brother, Daniel J. Sheridan of Chicago.

Groomsmen were David Gerber of Baltimore, David Lewis











of Kalamazoo and T.J. Ackert sleeves and a train and a halo of Grand Rapids.

Ushers were Philip Keller of Royal Oak and Jim Carlson of St. Louis.

The mother of the bride wore silk raspberry-colored suit and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue knit dress and a gardenia corsage.

Scripture readers were Pat Carison of St. Louis and Erin Ackert of Grand Rapids

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. She is director of services for the Metro Detroit Convention and Visitors' Bu-

The groom graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree and from the Toledo College of Law with a juris doctorate degree. He is an attorney with Ready, Sullivan & Ready in Monroe.

The couple honeymooned in London, Paris and Nice. They live on Grosse Ile.

### Rhein-Lubick

Deborah Marie Rhein, daughter of Ray and Jan Rhein of Grosse Pointe Woods, mar-ried Joel Thomas Lubick, son of Gerry and Jill Lubick of Algon-



Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thomas Lubick quin, Ill., on July 22, 1995, at

St. Thomas Aquinas Church in

East Lansing.
The Rev. Michael Williams officiated at the 11:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the MSU Union.

The bride wore a white satin and lace gown decorated with seed pearls that featured a sweetheart neckline, short Chapel in St. John Hospital.

silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of bachelor's-buttons, baby's breath, mini-carnations and yellow freesia. The maid of honor was Jeny

Wildrick of Seattle.

Bridesmaids were Audra Tacco of Romeo, Leslie Sajovec Grand Blanc and Jenny McCullen of Clinton Township.

Attendants wore emerald green satin and lace tea-length dresses and carried bouquets of bachelor's buttons, mini-carnations and freesia.

The best man was the groom's brother, Jonathan Lubick of Algonauin.

Groomsmen were Joel Jazwiak of Clinton Township, Greg Kwasnik of New Balti-more and Joe Remeika of East Lansing. Ushers were the bride's brother, Eric Rhein of Big Rapids and Andy Heugh of New Baltimore. The mother of the bride wore

pale blue three-piece dress and a corsage of mini pink and white carnations and baby's breath. The mother of the groom

wore a two-piece peach dress and a corsage of mini pink and white carnations and baby's breath. Scripture readers were Kathy

Pierce of Grosse Pointe Woods, Matt McGrath of New Baltimore and Jeff Gray of Kenosha,

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University in materials and logistics management. She is a manager with Ryder in

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in English with a minor in economics from Michigan State University. He is a teacher at Lansing Eastern High School.

The couple traveled to Jamaica. They live in East Lan-

### Boeneman-Saelen

Marsha Alyce Boeneman, daughter of Dale and Cindy Boeneman of Grosse Pointe Park, married Lawrence Roger Saelen, son of Roger and Marilyn Saelen of Harper Woods, on May 5, 1995, at St. Edward's



reception at the Barrister

The maid of honor was the

bride's sister, Sarah Boeneman. The Rev. Michael Nardone officiated at the 5:30 p.m. cere-Bridesmaids were the bride's mony, which was followed by a

sister, Jennifer Boeneman; the groom's sisters, Lori Krueger and Susan Lupo; and Estella

The flowergirl was Amy Sae-

Attendants wore two-piece evening suits of seafoam shantung with pleated backs decorated with rosettes. They carried long-stemmed gerberas, carnations, tulips and roses, tied with a seafoam ribbon.

The best man was the groom's brother, Vincent Sae-

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jason Boeneman; Kurt Krueger; John Shea; and Nick Bommarito. The usher was the bride's brother, Matthew Boeneman.

The ringbearer was Timothy

The reader was Jim Lupo. Flutist was the groom's sister, Susan Lupo.

The bride and groom are employed by the St. John Health System.

The newlyweds went on a Caribbean cruise and visited Chicago and Niagra Falls. They live in Detroit.













# New Arrivals of 1995

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers are planning a special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a recent photograph of your child (only 1995 babies, please) for use in this section.

This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area babies, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you

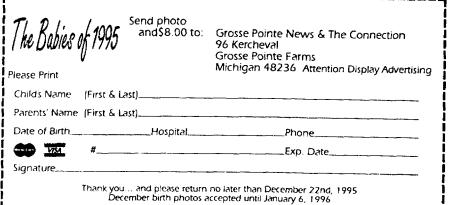
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# Healthy cooking series will benefit Gleaners Food Bank

Weight Watchers' fourth annual Healthy Cooking Series will be held the first two weeks of September to benefit Gleaners Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit, a non profit organization that collects, stores and distributes food to needy people in southeastern Michigan.

Chef Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine's in Southfield, Ann Arbor and Madison Heights, will demonstrate the preparation of several low-fat dishes from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Weight Watchers Test Kitchen, 28555 Orchard Lake Road in

Farmington Hills.

Chefs Greg Ervin, Laverne Hatchett and David Werth of Buddy's Pizzeria (which has 10 locations in metro Detroit! share their secrets of healthy pizza and pasta from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, at the same location.

The series is open to the public. The price of admission is a bag of non-perishable groceries, which will be given to people in need. Seating is limited. Call (800) 487-4777, ext. 236 to reserve a space.

- Margie Reins Smith

### Mode du Concours fashion show

A luncheon and fashion show was held Aug. 4 at Meadow Brook Hall. Among those who attended the Meadow Brook Hall benefit were, from left, Mado Lie. Stephanie Germack and Diane Kaplan.





### ULS Antiques Show preview party

The preview party committee for the annual University Liggett School Antiques Show got together recently to discuss the menu for the event with Chef Jimmy Schmidt of the Rattlesnake Club.

Standing, from left, are Louise Teitge, co-chairman of the preview party; Linda Corona: Schmidt: Lisa Parrott and Cathy Byron. Seated, from left, are Denise Crenshaw, cochairman of the preview party; Carolyn Thomas, general chairman of the Antiques Show; and Darlene Schmidt.



### Black Tie

The American Cancer Society's recent fifth annual Black Tie Gala raised more than \$100,000. More than 500 people attended the event, which included dancing to the big band sound of Ben Grycan and the Grosse Pointe Music

Grosse Pointers Dr. Donald and Dale Austin were chairmen of the fundraiser. Dale Austin is at the left, with Tom Angott, who served as auctioneer.

Dr. Vainutis Vaitkevicius (Dr. Vee) was hon-ored with a special tribmarking his

## How to spread the word

Does your organization need a few more good members?

Are you looking for a group to join?

The Grosse Pointe News will again play match-maker by publishing infor-mation about specific local clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations, assistance leagues,

special-interest groups and

Our list, which will be published in mid-September, will give readers an overview of what each organization is all about, what kind of people belong, when and where each group meets and what time and money commitments are expected from its mem-

Club presidents and/or publicity chairmen should complete our Club News form and return it to Margie Smith, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, by Friday, Sept. 1.

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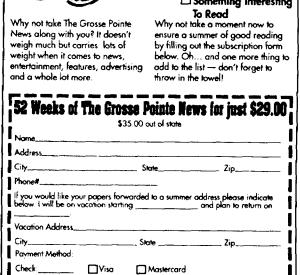


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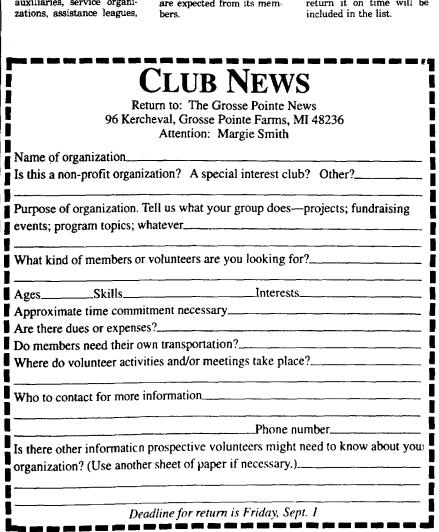
BREAST REDUCTION. FOR MEN

Male breast enlargement is not a rare a problem as one might think. In fact, up to a third of all adult males and half of all adult males and half of all adult males wifter from all adolescent males suffer from a hormonal breast tissue growth in one form other. True gynecomastia is a hormonal condition that results from an imbalance of male and female hormones. It causes a buildup of glandular breast tissue. On the other hand, pseudogynecomastia is a overabundance of breast fat, a condition for which about 4.000 men in this country seek surgical correction each year. If little reduction is required, excess tissue may be vacuemed away by sittue of the minimalist procedure known as liposuction. Otherwise, sculpel surgery, known as reduction mammoplasty, will be required in either case, this is a problem to be taken seriously.

Male breast enlargement is a problem Male breast enlargement is a problem that is easily recognizable and best treated at an early age to avoid the emotional pain of youthful taints, as well as the complications that can develop in time. Call 810-415-6800 or lax 810-415-6804 to schedule a consultation to discuss the relatively simple treatment of this condition. I am certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery and perform cosmetic, plastic reconstructive surgery of face and body. I also strive to create a worm and earing environment to best meet your needs. My office is located in St. Clair Shores at 30140 Harper Avenue, Sure 300.

PS Early detection is essential to prevent the fibrous tissue growth associated with true gynecomastia from getting to the point where mammoplasty may be necessary.





## The Pastor's Corner

## Love yourself

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Love yourself.

Take your life in your arms as if it were a child; embrace that child;

embrace that person you're stuck with - you.

despite changes in the weather, changes in the government, changes in the place you live, changes in who does your hair or fixes your car;

even if your spouse dies or leaves you, your parents disown you, your cat gets lost;

even if friends betray you or let you down or - the unkindest cut of all - choose to believe you've betrayed them, or let them down and then leave you and tell everybody how rotten you are;

no matter what may happen, you will always love and be loved.

### Christ Church choirs seek new singers

The choirs at Christ Church will begin a new season of rehearsals and performances in September. Boys' Choir re-hearsals begin Thursday, Sept. 7; Girls' Choir rehearsals begin Friday, Sept. 8.

An important part of the program, according to Frederic

above). New members will learn to sing and read music and will get a chance to perform great works written for the church. The choirs also get opportunities to travel abroad.

Church membership is not necessary. Auditions will be held after Labor Day. Parents with children who enjoy sing-DeHaven, choirmaster, is the ing and have good reading recruiting of new boys (ages 8-skills may call DeHaven at 11) and girls (6th grade and (313) 885-4841.

### **New Arrivals**

### Conrad Joseph Schaitberger

Dan and Julie Schaitberger of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Conrad Joseph Schaitberger, born Aug. 2, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shad Ko-zlowski of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Alexandra Mercier and Mrs. Daniel Schaitberger of Grosse Pointe Park. Greatgrandmothers are Mrs. Rosalie Menzies of Detroit and Mrs. Ernest Froberg of Harper Woods.

### Claire Elise DeBoer

City of Grosse Pointe are the ren.

parents of a daughter, Claire Elise DeBoer, born July 23, 1995. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Mary DeBoer of the City of Grosse Pointe Great-grandmother is Johanna H. DeVries of Oakville, On-

## Robinson

Jim and Mary Robinson of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Mercier Robinson, born July 19, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Ann Mercier of Grosse Points Shores John and Didi DeBoer of the John and Didi DeBoer of the and Donna Robinson of War-

### New Friends, Neighbors to meet

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will hold its fall "Welcome Back Luncheon" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. There will be an exhibit of antique silver.

reservations are necessary. The cost is \$16. For more information, call Lynne Haggart at (313) 882-6028. For information about membership, call Pat Benz at (313) 885-8191.

Guests are welcome. Advance

### Newcomers Club to meet Sept. 16

the Detroit Yacht Club.

Admission is \$50 a

The Grosse Pointe Newcom- and includes a deli buffet, muers Club invites couples new to sic and dancing. For informathe Grosse Pointes to a '70s tion, call Bruce and Carol party on Saturday, Sept. 16, at Becker at (313) 884-9729 or Mark and Laura Krueger at

### Kings Daughters, Sons plan party

the Kings Daughters and Sons' at the Jefferson Lodge Masonic 8815 by Thursday, Sept. 14.

The International Order of Temple, 22000 East 11 Mile. The afternoon will include Helen Pierron Circle will hold lunch and cards with door and its annual luncheon and card raffle prizes. For reservations, party on Wednesday, Sept. 20, call Marge Babier at (810) 445-

### Questers No. 147 will meet Sept. 8

day. Sept. 8, at the home of be Show and Tell. Mrs. Warren D. Couger. Co-

The next meeting of Grosse hostesses are Mrs. Edwin R. Pointe Chapter No. 147 of Mackethan and Mrs. Henry Questers will be at 10 a.m. Fri-Zuchowski. The program will

### Pettipointe Questers will meet Sept. 7

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 at the home of Diane Mcwill meet on Thursday, Sept. 7, Conaghy.

# Local News and Views — that's the Grosse Pointe News

## Lifeline counseling center offers 15-week training course

ing Center, a non-denominational crisis counseling service based in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse ing for new counselors beginning in September.

and has received some 94,000

help programs.

The service is staffed by Pointe Woods, will offer train- trained volunteers. The next training course begins Thursday, Sept. 7. Registration starts Lifeline was founded in 1978 at 6 p.m. and classes will be taught by licensed psycholocalls so far, on topics that gists and psychiatrists who sperange from suicide prevention cialize in counseling tech-to loneliness; and requests for niques. Classes are from 7 to 9

referral services for people p.m. Thursdays, from Sept. 7 course is \$80; \$100 for married couples. For more information, The cost of the 15-week call (313) 882-LIFE.

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### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION Bridge by Woody Boyd ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣

A partner who plays from training alone is a novice. One who plays from training and experience is becoming a craftsman. But one who plays from training, experience and brains is an artist.

You are vulnerable sitting South. What action should you take with each of the following hands?

The Bidding

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D.	<b>+</b> K 6	<b>VQ</b> 10 9 5	2 + A 10	852	<b>±</b> 5

- A. 3 Spades: This is a very good hand within the confines of your original response. There is considerable potential for game. 3S is a fractional over-bid, but worlds better than the 2S under-bid.
- B. Pass: You had your first bid by the skin of your wisdom teeth. Be completely at ease you've found a
- C. 2 No Trump: Many would pass. That's acceptable playing in a Moysean Fit, but we like the stretch. You have wonderful no trump texture.
- D. 4 Clubs: If you play splinters this is the ideal bid. It shows a singleton in support of partner's last call with very good hearts and slam interest in spite of your original no trump call. Otherwise bid 4 hearts and you could easily be missing a slam because partner with his modest hand couldn't begin to appreciate the playing value of yours.

Neither vulnerable and as South what is your next bid with each of the following hands?

The Bidding

W	N	E	<u>s</u>
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¥ Q 10 8 7 A. 4 KJ985 **♠ K 10 B** + QJ 1084 + Q 🎍 J 10 B. . KJ932 ¥ Q 3 2 + AKQ5 C. + KJ952 + A D. + KQ987 +Q73

A. 2 Hearts: The second major is a clear-cut choice. It indicates shape and passing one no trump with a singleton in the unbid minor is vastly inferior.

B. 2 Hearts: Close to more, but your high cards are of the slower-taking trick variety and if partner doesn't bid again, you don't belong in game.

C. 3 Diamonds: A new suit at the three level establishes a forcing sequence and unless you play new minor forcing you have no other bid. As partner may pass short of game.

D. 3 Hearts: This is a bit of a sticky wicket. Most play 3 clubs invitational and you're looking for slam if partner has the right cards. This is one of those occasions when you must create a forcing call and 3 hearts seems to best fulfill that intention.

Partner's cards: ◆A 10 4 ▼A K 9 5 ◆ J 9 2 ◆ Q 9 7

N/S vulnerable and as South what is your next bid with each of these hands?

The Bidding **♥ K 10** \* A J 10 6 3 +A953 4 Q J 9 8 **VAJ107** + A Q 9 5 2 +QJ85 ♣ A J 10 9 8

A. 4 Spades: You've opened the bidding with scraps from the trash. Partner obviously has a good hand, but give him no further encouragement.

B. 3 Hearts: This is a better hand than the previous piece of cheese and you should complete the description of your shape. 3 or 4 spades are inferior calls.

C. 3 No Trump: On your way to game in spades, tell your partner you have a tolerance for the nine-trick D. 4 Hearts: The old school who don't play gadgets will

bid 4 diamonds and that's perfectly acceptable. 4 hearts is a splinter and says I have diamonds too and a singleton heart.

North's hand: + K 108762 V85 + A K 104 + K

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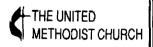
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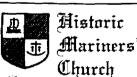
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# War Memorial's fall schedule targets the needs of families

With more than 120 events, classes and trips, the September-October calendar of programs sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is one of the community center's most ambitious ever.

"We're really excited about it," program director Bunny Denler said. "This is one of our best calendars ever."

One new direction the programming department at the War Memorial is exploring is to offer more things for the

family.
"We have so many families come out for our laser show and our open house and our baby animal day that we know families are looking for things to do together," Denler said. "That's why we're offering a lot of exciting things with families in mind.'

All aspects of the family are being explored and examined with this year's programming,

Denler said. Classes like "To Trust Again," (Wednesday, Oct. 4) an inspirational talk about personal values in our changing world and "Why Do I Feel the Way I Do?" (Wednesdays, Sept. 20 to Oct. 18) are designed to help people deal with the emo-tional aspects of family life.

family and friends, and "Why the physical health of the fam-

In addition, the War Memorial, in partnership with the Michigan Cancer Foundation, will offer mammograms all day on three different dates. Appointments are necessary.

Hunters, fishermen and Memorial is beginning The Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club, aimed at all those who enjoy the great outdoors. The are in addition to all of the first meeting - where those in great classes we already have," terested will have a chance to Denler said. offer ideas on how the group should be run - is Wednesday, and appreciation of and how-to

chance to make each other over during "You Look Beautiful," (offered on two different days) run by makeup artist Paul

Physical health is also addressed in a series of lectures co-sponsored with St. John Hos-

by T.R. Peters, Sr.

Programs like "Football for pital and Medical Center and a Everyone," (Thursdays, Sept. series of one-time classes that 21-Oct. 12), a class in the basics Denler hopes will become supseries of one-time classes that for people who don't know port groups that would meet much about football but want regularly at the War Memorial. to participate in Monday morning quarterbacking with their prostate cancer to sleeping problems to headaches to the Weights?" (offered on several health of aging eyes. The different dates) are aimed at classes are designed to help participants explore and live through grief and divorce.

The family is also invited to participate in the center's 47th birthday party (Sunday, Sept. 17), an exhibit celebrating the 75th anniversary of women's right to vote (Sept. 25-Oct. 6), a military memorabilia collectors' campers should know the War show (Sunday, Nov. 12), and the Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts (Sept. 9-10).

"But all these new programs

Classes in art - both history Sept. 20. — performing arts courses, dog Mothers and daughters get a training, writing classes, craft performing arts courses, dog courses, exercise courses (including one new one designed for high school girls only) are still offered in both adult and child versions.



The War Memorial is focusing on family to prove that the community center is all things to all people.

plores the outer edges of society muth, Toledo, Chicago (to see including a course on how to find your soul mate, reincarnation, palmistry and astrology, feng shui (the Chinese art of placement) and the return of a popular class on angels.
"I think a lot of people come

classes, bridge and chess and take classes with us, but classes, financial management forget we have these wonderful and take classes with us, but travel opportunities," Denler said.

The War Memorial is sponsoring trips — which range from one day to more than a One new set of classes ex- week in length - to Franken-

the Monet exhibit), Toronto (to see "Sunset Boulevard" and "Beauty and the Beast"), Hong Kong, Palm Springs and Mackinac Island.

Last year, in order to cater to people's busy schedules, Denler experimented with offering the same class at different times. and it worked so well, she's doing it again.

"People are busy and can't always commit several nights

lot of one-session classes to help them out," Denler said.

"We really are trying to live to an idea that the War Memorial is for the whole community, for everybody of every age," Denler said. "All we're asking is that people come to the War Memorial and try a few classes, and they'll be back to take more.'

For more information on any of the classes, call (313) 881-

-Ronald J. Bernas

# Graystone Jazz Museum set to reopen

By Chip Chapman

As the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival winds down, a new chapter in the city's jazz history will begin.

The Graystone International Jazz Museum will celebrate its reopening in the Book Building Washington Boulevard with a "Dancin' in the Streets" party featuring Martha Reeves, Beans Bowles, Kate Patterson and Johnny Allen.

The celebration caps a more than 20-year effort to find a permanent home for the mu-

"The museum was being evicted from its home on Broadway Street in downtown Detroit," said Farms resident Susie Lambrecht of Book Tower Properties. "As a result, all of the priceless memorabilia, the annals recording the emergence of a musical culture - along with the beloved piano - were literally being tossed into the streets.

The Graystone Ballroom, originally located at Woodward and Canfield, opened in the battle local bands on Monday on Detroit. evenings. J.C. Heard, Milt and Ted Buckner, Gerald Wilson whom began their careers in Detroit, moved to better-known

Dorsey, Count Basie and Bix Biederbeck also played the historical items from the origi-



Beans Bowles and Martha Reeves are two of the performers who will help celebrate the reopening of the Graystone International Jazz Museum on Washington Boulevard on

Graystone

"Every big band that came through took a player from Desaid Bowles, who has 1930s. It was the only ballroom been instrumental in maintain-regularly staging "the Battle of ing the museum. "We're trying the Bands." Duke Ellington to preserve all of this music and other leading bands would and we're going to concentrate

and Sam Donahue, each of sold to Berry Gordy, who tried to convert it into a night club. The building was eventually closed and torn down in the Jazz legends like Tommy 1980s. The Graystone Museum on Broadway, which housed the

nal building, was forced to find a new home when rent costs escalated.

Learning the museum's possible fate, Lambrecht decided to add the Graystone International Jazz Museum to the list of new tenants in the Book building.

of good news for the city of Detroit and its citizens," wrote "This is a story of troit and its citizens," wrote "This is a story of success Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and survival," Lambrecht said. are integral parts of Detroit's to save the Graystone.

history. The historical Book Building is one of our architectural gems and makes a most worthy setting for one of only two national jazz museums in the entire United States.

The party takes place Friday. Sept. 8, at the new museum. The Party in the Streets runs from 6 to 9 p.m. on Washington Boulevard; tickets are \$25 the new home of the Graystone Benefactor Gala Party will be Jazz Museum is a double dose held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the

in a letter to Lambrecht. "Both "It was too important. We had



## Knights that go bump into things

The annual Michigan Renaissance Festival continues through Sept. 24 in Holly. This weekend is the Peasant Olympics. For information and tickets, call 1-800-601-4848.

# Pointe author collects his best in new book

Into The Emerald City

with Gangster Sunglasses

By Ronald J. Bemas

T.R. Peters Sr. is like the proverbial Energizer Bunny he just keeps going and going and going. .

Peters, the author of two previously published novels, recently came out with his third book, "Into the Emer-ald City with Gangster Sunglasses," a collection of several different styles of his writing.

Like his previous publications, which were combined into one edition called "Two Weeks in the Forties," the new book is set in and around 1940s Detroit.

"I guess my imagination is sort of stuck in the '40s,'

"Emerald City" contains short stories, excerpts from novels, a one act play, poems and essays. The collection includes pieces dating back 40 years, but also includes many new and never-beforepublished works.

Peters, a semi-retired teacher of modern literature, has been writing as long as he can remember and in high school and college he said he got a lot of encouragement, which included winning prizes in writing contests. He wrote for a living, mostly training films, and he wrote at home when

he could find the time.

Now that he's semi-retired, he has a fixed schedule - "I write in the morning and play tennis in the eve-

The book was published by Xpress Way Publishing, lo cated in Ann Arbor.

"They put out about eight books a year and they are able to print things that are not really commercial - who buys books that include so many different types of writing anymore?" he said.

But there is a market for Peters' work - his "Two Weeks in the Forties" sold out three times; the third printing included a series of drawings by Detroit Free Press illustrator Jon Beuchel, who also contributed work to "Emerald City."

Peters is working on another novel, the third part of his trilogy about Tom Webber - the first two parts are what "Two Weeks in the Forties" is about. The only thing Peters will say about the new book is that it's set

"We still have a little bit to learn about Tom Webber," he says.

"Into the Emerald City With Gangster Sunglasses is available at most local bookstores.

### Summer ends, time to clean the mailbox

Tis the end of summer and as the kids are rushing back to school, I am attempting to clear out my in-box. I'm finding plenty of good travel tidbits to share:

repair in 1993, the Hubble Space Telescope has more than lived up to its original promise. But how many of us ordinary folks will ever get the opportunity to look through

On Sept. 22, a new show opens at the Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum in Chicago. Entitled "Through the Eyes of Hubble," this sky show will let you and your children see the universe as Hubble sees it - in colorful, fiery detail.

The show tells why the space telescope is the single most important tool astronomers have for answering key questions about the universe and for provoking new ones.

Doug Duncan, Adler director of astronomy, uses Hubble to study the chemical composition of stars. He and other astronomers who use the telescope lend their voices to the sky show to describe their projects and tell how Hubble's new sharper vision has improved what they can find out about celestial objects.

Obviously, this would be interesting and educational family entertainment.

Be sure to include it on any trip you make to Chicago this year. The sky show will run daily through March 21. Admission to Adler includes access to exhibits, sky shows and live demonstrations and is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 4-17 and senior citizens. For sky showtimes, call Adler at (312) 922-STAR. The planetarium is located at 1300 S. Lake Shore Drive. Parking is available or take CTA bus No. 146 from downtown.

Still wondering how to enter-



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

### Honor

Cynthia Boal-Janssens, travel columnist for the Pointe News since 1992, has



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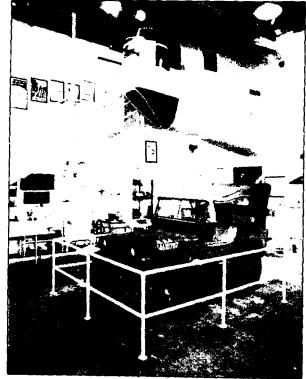
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Iconssens are more than 900 members in this professional association of writers, photographers, editors, electronic media and film journalists and public relations representatives. She has been a member of SATW since 1983.

A freelance journalist, she writes for newspapers and magazines across the country. She resides in Grosse Pointe Woods.

bookstore and pick up a copy of the new edition of the "Kids Catalog of Michigan." Written by local author Ellyce Field, this handy, compact book discusses over 2,000 activities and sites from Detroit to Copper Harbor to keep families busy during any season of the year. You may know Field from her "Kids-O-Matic" column in The Detroit News and her broadcasts on WJR radio. She has three sons and so has put her recommendations to the test.

The book is particularly useful for its bits of advice, like, "Always, always, call ahead."



Michigan history comes alive at the Michigan Historical Museum.

versity Press, the "Kids Catalog" costs \$15.95 in paperback.

Autumn color-seekers will find more than two dozen suggestions for fall-color tour routes in Michigan's new 1995 "Michigan Fall Guide and Calendar of Events." Also in this year's 64-page guide is a fairly comprehensive listing of the state's cider mills and apple orchards. For a free copy, call (800) 5432-YES.

Beginning Sept. 15, get the latest fall-color conditions 24 hours a day by calling (800) Mi-4-FALL for weekly updates on the progression of Michigan's autumn colors.

If you haven't been to the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing lately (or ever), then now is the time to make a visit. It is indeed one of the most impressive places where your tax dollars go.

Recently the museum opened tain the kids? Visit your local Published by Wayne State Uni- several 20th century galleries,

which complement the already completed sections devoted to earlier periods of the state's history. In these new areas you will find a 1920's farmyard and beautician's salon, the nose of a Michigan-built B-24 Liberator bomber, a Finnish sauna and a section of the 1957 Detroit Auto Show.

"The 20th Century galleries are chock-full of artifacts that will jog visitors' memories of their roles in Michigan's his-tory," explains Secretary of State Candice Miller, the state's official historian.

The 14,300 square feet of new exhibits include seven audio-visual presentations and three sets of interactive, handson kiosks.

The Michigan Historical Museum is located at 717 W. Allethrough Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on the museum is completely handicap-accessible. For information, call (517) 373-3559.

Another adventure that your family can take part in through the end of September is to Pigeon River. It wasn't too many weeks ago that on a ride through the Up North countryside we happened on the Tomahawk Trails Canoe Livery located right near the I-75 exit at Indian River.

 people going kayaking,
 canoeing or tubing - that we knew we were missing out. However, there were no reser vations left that day

Each year between the beginning of May and the end of September, all sorts of folks come here for some type of river adventure. Tomahawk Trails offers all kinds of options - you can go double or solo, either canoe, kayak or tube with a group or with your fam-down either the Sturgeon or ily, and they will provide lunch or you can bring your own.

For reservations, call (616) 238-8703 or write Tomahawk Trails Canoe Livery, Box 814, Indian River, MI 49749.

If you are a golf buff and you There was so much going on like to travel to places where people going kayaking, you can play golf, then the moeing or tubing — that we "Golf Travel" newsletter is a

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## Hong Kong holiday planned

Learn details of the War Memorial's upcoming trip to Hong Kong at an information meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the War Memorial. Travelers are scheduled to depart Monday, Nov. 6, and return Monday, Nov. 13.

For history enthusiasts, the trip provides an opportunity to savor the exciting city at its best, well in advance of its return to Chinese control on July 1. 1997.

The package includes round trip air on Northwest Airlines, six nights in a deluxe hotel, a guided city tour with sampan ride, escorted tour to a night market, full American breakfast daily, one Dim Sum lunch and three dinners. Optional both programs or tours to Sung Dynasty Village, call (313) 881-7511.

the New Territories and Lantau Island are available.

The cost per person is \$2,299, double occupancy; \$750, single supplement. Those who have booked the Hong Kong trip will also receive complimentary admission to hear Jerry Valente talk about "Jade: The Stone of Heaven," also Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 8:30

An ornamental gemstone, jade is surrounded by many legends and mysteries. Valente, a local jeweler, will offer insights about how Jade is sold, its history and colors. Program fee is \$5 per person.

For more information about both programs or a trip flier,

### Picnic cruise is planned

The privately chartered cruise. Departure is promptly yacht Infinity is the transportation for a leisurely War Memorial-sponsored day trip down Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River on Thursday, Sept. 14.

The day's itinerary begins at 10:15 a.m. when participants gan, two blocks west of the 10:15 a.m. when participants state capitol. It is open Monday gather at Jefferson Beach Marina between 9 Mile and 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores to rina.
board the luxurious 100 food. Advance reservations are

at 10:30 a.m.

There are both open air and enclosed decks from which to enjoy the scenery before returning to the marina at 2 p.m. The cost is \$54 per person and includes a box lunch. The cruise goes rain or shine. No transportation is provided to the ma-

Sundays. Admission is free and ship for a three-hour picnic necessary. Call (313) 881-7511.

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GENTLEMEN
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### MEN SEEKING WOMEN

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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-6293 with any

The 1995 Music on the Plaza Concert Series concludes hursday, Aug. 31, with the Sun Messengers playing at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. Call (313) 881-9726.

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Tom Saunders Detroit dazz All-Stars plays Dixieland jazz and swing music from 8 to 11 p.m. every Thursday at Marge's Bar & Grill on Mack at Beaconsfield. Call (313) 881-8895.

The jazz duo of Chris Birg and John Denomme performs from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 567-4400.

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents City of Grosse Pointe, presents pastel landscapes and portraits by Michigan artist Bill Hosner; watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Rita Smith and Brian Johnson; oils by Peter Archer, Kenneth Denton, Heiner Hertling and Pat Preuit; pastels by Mary Beth Koeze and drawings by Vicky Cox. Call (313) 885-8999.

. . . The Detroit Institute of Arts. 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "Interventions," an exhibition threventions, an exhibition featuring work by local artists, through Sept. 3. Also, "Enigmas and Abstractions: Prints and Drawings from the Permanent Collection," which features prints and description displaying a broad and drawings displaying a broad range of non-representational and abstract subjects, runs through Sept. 17. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, is presenting an exhibition by Greg Stephens Sept. 1-30. A preview reception is from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, and an artist's reception is from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 14. Also, entries are being accepted for the 52nd annual watercolor exhibition, from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. The show opens Sept. 14; awards reception is from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, and juror's critique is at 7 p.m. Sept. 27. The exhibit closes Oct. 7. Call (313)

Videostage, a new

form of live theater located at presents the musical "Phantom of the Opera" Fridays through Sundays beginning Sept. 8. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions the crime thriller "The Premature Corpse" on Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 16. Cost is \$22.50 a person for dinner and show Show only is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440. Also, Rodger McElveen Productions and the Golden Lion Restaurant present "Love Letters" Saturdays Sept. 9 through Oct. 7. Dinner and show is \$22.95 a person. Call (313) 886-2420.

"Mighty Morphin Power Rangers Live" runs at the Fox Theatre Sept. 12-17. Tickets are \$15.50 to \$25 Call (810) 433-1515

Confidential,"

tribute to the American icon who turns 65 this year, runs Sept. 1-3 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also, "A Great Day in Harlem," a 1994 American documentary about a day in 1958 when Esquire magazine attempted to photograph everybody for a special jazz story, runs at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4. Call (313) 833-



Festival continues Sept. 2-4 in Holly with Peasant Olympics and more. Call 1-800-601-4848.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

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must for you. This monthly guide is designed for upscale golfers who want not only to visit and play the best golf courses in the world, but also to stay at the loveliest hotels and dine at the very finest restaurants.

The newsletter has been published since 1992 and all reviews are based upon anonymous, first-hand visits to every golf course, resort, hotel and restaurant by either the publisher or editor. A year's sub-scription costs \$79. Call (800) 225-7825.

The fourth edition of a directory for travelers with disabilities is available from Southwest Missouri State University. 'Disabilities Express: Travel & Disability Resource Directory' lists businesses worldwide that serve travelers with handicaps. These include tour operators, agencies, associations, suppliers, attractions, medical serand information resources.

A section of the directory provides information on reference materials such as books, maps and newsletters. To order, send a check for \$40 to Southwest Missouri State University, Office of Leisure Research, 901 S. National Ave., Springfield, MO 65804; for information, call (417) 836-4773.

Now is not too early to begin thinking about a trip to Alaska next summer and it is definitely the time to shop for bargains. One you should certainly consider is a trip aboard the SS Universe, operated by World Explorer Cruises.

Anyone who is in the know will tell you that these trips are among the best available. However, next summer the ship has been chartered for several weeks and the company is feeling pressure from so many other ships in Alaska that prices have dropped substan-

This is definitely good news for you. World Explorer's 1996 Alaska schedule will feature three 14-day cruises from Vancouver on July 30, Aug. 13 and 27. Per person double prices range from \$1,995 to \$3,395. One seven-day cruise will depart Vancouver on July 23; prices range from \$995 to \$1,695. For more information, call (800) 854-3835.

If you like the far out, then you might want to consider the "Around-the-World Tour by Private Jet" offered by Abercrombie & Kent. Departing April 22, this 29-day escorted tour journeys to Easter Island, Fiji, Australia's Great Barrier Reef, Bali, Myanmar, Delhi, Agra, Istanbul, Prague and Marrakech. How's that for seeing the

Priced at \$38,500 per person, this trip is not for the faint of wallet. However, if you can afford the tab you will be pampered throughout. The tour is limited to 80 passengers traveling aboard a refitted American Trans Air L-1011 jetliner Everyone enjoys a sleeper seat. For further information, contact your travel agent or call (800) 323-7308.

It seems that everyone I know who heads to the Hawaiian Islands always wants to stay at Kaanapali Beach on Maui. Now I don't want to knock it, but a line of plush beachfront hotels is not my preference. Rather, I always gravitate to those little out-ofthe-way places that I hope nobody else can find.

So I am going to let you in on a new one: the Dragonfly Ranch, located in the little village of Honaunau on Kona. The ranch offers three suites and two guest rooms in the main house. Each has color TV with VCR and light-food prepa-

Some of the lodgings are downright fanciful: The Honeymoon Suite features an outdoor water bed with a mirrored canopy, all under a pavilion roof. It is priced at \$160 per night. Breakfast is included in the rates. For more information. call (800) 487-2159.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.

# is on Sept. 8

Art for Sail, Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing & Communication Arts third annual auction, will take place on Friday, Sept. 8, at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle. This evening of art. tood, tun and great buys begins at 6:30 p.m. with a wine and hors d'œuvres reception followed by a silent auction at 7 p.m. and Live Auction at 8 p.m. Auction admission is \$40 for individual tickets and \$75 per couple and includes the reception, auction catalog and partial tax deduction.

Items up for bid include a Kawai console piano, a week in a London flat, a Florida vacation, an executive box for 13 at a Detroit Neon Soccer game, an advertising package with WQRS-FM radio, an array of art from WSU faculty and local artists, a signed Peter Max print, theater tickets, gemstones, gourmet dinners and much, much more

The auction will raise much needed funds for the students, faculty and programs of the college which includes the departments of art and art history, communication, dance, music and theater.

Art for Sail begins at 6:30 p.m. For tickets and more information call Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing & Communication Arts at (313) 577-5342.



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David Randall Ownby of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from Davidson College in

Rebecca Sweeton Burnham, daughter of Barbara and William Burnham of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated from Franklin & Marshall College with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is a dean's list student and the recipient of the Barbara Nelson Creative Writing Award.

Four local students spent the summer in Washington, D.C., working as interns for U.S. Senator Spencer Abraham (R-Mich.). They were: Hope Durant, daughter of Clark and Susan Durant of the City of Grosse Pointe; Denise Mills, daughter of John and Gail Mills of Grosse Pointe Shores; Sergio A. Santiviago, son of Dr. Andres and Zulli Santiviago of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Courtenay C. Young-blood, daughter of John and Mary Jo Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Park.

Durant is a sophomore majoring in political science and economics at Grove City Col-

lege. Mills is a junior majoring in political science and Spanish at Saint Mary's College. Santiviago is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in political science and history. Youngblood is a senior at the University of Michigan majoring in political science

Brion J. Czaiczynski, son of Farms; Rachel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Paul J. Herodote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Herodote of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Kalamazoo College June 10. Czaiczynski was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Miller and Czaiczynski graduated cum laude.

Theodore Hill, son of Roberta Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at Bucknell Univer-

Mary L. Fildew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fildew of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the academic honors bion College for the spring selist for the spring semester at mester. Saint Mary's College.

Gunther A. Lie earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University's Edsin L. Cox School of Business.

Former Shores resident Nancy Ambrose King won the third New York International Oboe competition, which was held in Carnegie Hall. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Ambrose of Williamsburg.

Elizabeth Heidi Russell of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University.

Charles Frederick Glass Jr. earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from the University of Colorado, magna cum laude. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Stephanie E. Liebold was named to the dean's list at Al-

Amy Dianne Sacka, daughter of Tim and Dianne Sacka of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for the spring semester.

Hope Elizabeth Durant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Durant of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Grove City College.

Heather Dalby and Mary Leonard, both of the City of Grosse Pointe, were named to the Michigan State University chapter of the Mortar Board Society, a national society for senior college women recog-nized by their peers for leadership, scholarship and service.

Winter term graduates of Western Michigan University include the following Grosse Pointers: Misty Stefanich, with a bachelor of science degree in art, cum laude; Laurie Tyrrell, with a bachelor of science degree in fashion merchandising, Katherine Anne Kolp, with a bachelor of arts bachelor of applied science dedegree in Spanish, cum laude; gree in allied health.

Judith A. Hart of Grosse Pointe Park.

Rebecca White, with a bachelor of arts degree in applied liberal studies; Hillary Whyte, Lake Superior State University with a bachelor of science de- with a bachgree in fashion merchandising; elor of sci-David Rabbideau, with a ence degree bachelor's degree in music in exercise performance; Scott Mc-science. She Skimming, with a bachelor's earned many degree in business administra- awards for tion/marketing; Dave Monette, softball, inwith a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering; Kathy Kunert, with a bachelor of science degree in player of the political science; and Meg Lan-

Anthony DeLuca of Grosse ship at Cottage riospital. She is the daughter of Sue Kelly of Spring Hill, Fla., and Bernard the dean's list for the spring Kelly of Murrells Inlet, S.C. semester at Emerson College.

Steven A. LaBonty of Grosse Pointe Park and James Louis Scarsella of Grosse Pointe Woods earned degrees graduated from the U.S. Milifrom Siena Heights College. LaBonty earned a bachelor of of science degree and was comarts degree in business admin missioned a second lieutenant. istration. Scarsella earned a He is the son of Robert R. and

Kerri Sue Kelly, a former

GLIAC

year, and allstra, with a bachelor of science tournament team. She placed degree in community health as utility player, second team, education.

degree in community health as utility player, second team, on the All Region, National Softball Coaches Association Team. She will do an intern-ship at Cottage Hospital. She is

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# Sports

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# Higel caps college career with second MVP



Tina Higel ended her swimming career at Grand Valley State University on a high note as she was named Most Valuable Female Swimmer for the second time. She also won the award in 1992-93. Higel is a Grosse Pointe South graduate.

The former Grosse Pointe Valuable Athlete for Grand ming and leaves with several Valley swimming and diving school records. She received the same award during the 1992-93 season.

Higel, who was team captain in the 100 breaststroke as a junior and senior, com. (1:10.68), 200 backstroke pleted her college career with (2:18.32) and the 400 individual

Tina Higel is leaving quite a the 100 and 200-yard back legacy at Grand Valley State stroke events and in the 100 and 200 butterfly races.

In her four years at Grand South swimmer was recently Valley, Higel swam every honored as the Women's Most event offered in college swim-

She holds the Lakers' marks

At this year's Great Lakes "She was very responsive to Intercollegiate Athletic Confer her teammates and worked ence (GLIAC) swimming cham- hard to do the little things necpionships, Higel finished fourth in the 400 IM, sixth in the 200 Tina played a major role in our backstroke and seventh in the team's success over the past 100 backstroke. She also swam four years. We'll miss her.' the backstroke leg on the 200 and 400 medley relays.

than just her abilities in the her four years at Grand Valley, water," said Grand Valley she was recognized every se-

essary for a close-knit team.

Higel was named to the GLIAC All-Academic team for "Tina has given us more the third consecutive year. In swim coach Dewey Newsome mester for academic excellence.

# Hot pitching cools off Farms-City squad in Little League regional tourney games

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Major League All-Star team got some excellent pitch-Mark Peppler, Higbee, Robing at the Little League Baseball Central Regional tournament in Indianapolis.

Unfortunately for the GPFC squad, which allowed only four runs in three games, their opponents' pitching was just a little bit better.

After beating Missouri 11-1 in the regional opener, GPFC was shut out twice by pitchers from Nebraska and the Dakotas in the double-elimination tournament.

In the victory against Missouri, GPFC pitchers Rob Higbee, Chad Gohlke, Aaron Bayko and James Kypros com-runs in the second inning withbined on a three-hitter - all out benefit of a hit, taking adsingles — and struck out nine.

Chris Getz, who went 3-for-4 with three runs and an RBI: Kypros, who was 2-for-3, scored three times and knocked in two

bie Crandall, Andrew Vlasak, Bayko and Scott Berschback also had hits for GPFC, while Brandon Birmingham, John Poin Halpin, John Durant, Mike end. Hackett and John Russell also played well and contributed to the victory.

The result was a lot different

in Game 2.

Higbee pitched a brilliant one-hitter against a talented Nebraska squad, but his mound opponent, Tony Roth, threw a perfect game to lead his team to a 2-0 victory.

Nebraska scored both of its vantage of a walk, a rare GPFC error and a passed ball.

Both teams made several excellent defensive plays. Berschback, Bayko, Getz, Gohlke and runs: and Gohlke with two hits Kypros were standouts defen-

fielding efforts to preserve the perfect game.

Game 3 was another pitchers' duel and again Grosse Pointe came out on the short

Gohlke and Dakotas' Matt Jones matched shutout innings until the Dakota squad pushed across a run in the bottom of the sixth on a sacrifice fly to

Gohlke allowed seven singles in six innings, while Jones yielded six hits. GPFC threatened in the second, fourth and sixth innings, but couldn't get the run it needed.

Bayko led the GPFC attack with two hits, while Durant, Peppler, Getz and Berschback collected one apiece.

lenced for the second straight administrator Art Getz.

sively for GPFC, while Ryan game, GPFC continued to Bowers and Roth turned in fine make spectacular plays in the field. Crandall threw out a runner at second base, Higbee completed a double play and Bayko and Berschback robbed Dakota

> GPFC posted a 15-4 record in its bid to advance to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. During the district, sectional, state and re-gional tournaments, the Grosse Pointe team batted .320 and outscored the opposition 131-39.

The team had an ERA of 1.79 and became the first Farms-City team to advance past the sectional round.

Rob Crandall was manager of the GPFC all-stars. His coaches were Jim Berschback, John Hackett and Bill Hackett. Although their bats were si. Also assisting was District 6





# **Dodgers** conquer Blue Jays

Jays 4-3 to win game three of the Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores 1995 Little League World Se ries championship.

Lou Ciotti doubled home Jimmy Spath in the third inning with what turned out to be the game-winning hit.

Spath had hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the first inning to give the Dodgers an early 3-0 lead, but the Blue Jays tied the game with three runs in the top of the third, highlighted by Billy Dicker-man's two-run single.

Spath was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits and striking out nine. Lee Andress pitched for the Blue Jays and allowed just two hits.

The Dodgers took game one of the best-of-three series, 2-0, thanks to the pitching of Kevin Shubnell and Adam Burnes who only gave up two hits. Shubnell and Ciotti were the Dodgers' offensive stars.

Game two was a dramatic, 1-0 12-inning Blue Jays win. Fans say this game will go down in the Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores Little League's greatest games ever.

The pitchers for both teams

did not allow a run for the first 11 2/3 innings before Dickerman led off the bottom of the 12th inning with a game-winning home run.

The Blue Jays were led by the shut out pitching of Dickerman, Tommy Ihrie and Andrew Adams. Shubnell, Burns and Neal Ruthven pitched for the Dodgers.

John Spath managed the Dodgers and his coaches were Bob Ruthven, Scott Burns and Bob Jeanguenat.

The Dodgers' roster included Johnny Jeanguenat, Michael Sterr, Eric Bertlesen, Louis Ciotti, Andrew Jeanguenat. Ciotti, Andrew Jeanguenat, Steven Ignani, Joey Solomon, Burns, Shubnell, Kyle Tannheimer, Spath, Michael Schorer and Ruthven.

## Norbs receive honors

The City of Grosse Pointe Norbs swimming team recently held its annual awards dinner to honor the squad's top swim-

Dominic Maniscalco was named the Most Improved Swimmer.

High-point trophies were given to a male and female swimmer from each age group.

High-point winners Ryan Gunderson and Brette Carroll, 8 and under; Ben Jenzen and Jessica Ruble, 10 and under; Trevor Dougherty and Katie Carr, 12 and under; Abby Clark and Ben Semmler, 14 and under; and Julie Upmeyer and Cory Wininger, 17 and under.

Attendance awards were pre sented to swimmers from each age group who had the best attendance during the season. Jay MacNamara received the award for 8 and under; Becky Jenzen and Ben Jenzen, 10 and under; Dougherty, 12 and under; Joe Maymara, 14 and under; and Upmeyer, 17 and un-

The Norbs, who were coached Peggy Francis, Gretchen Miriani, Rebecca Walter and Anita Warner, made a good showing at the Lakefront Swimming Association Championships.

Swimmers who competed in that meet were Brendan Allar, David Bartel, Julianna Bartel, Lauren Beckenhaur, Katie Carr, Brette Carroll, Abby Clark, Liz Cugliari, Bradley Davisson, Chris Dionne, Char lie Dombroski, Trevor Dougherty, Paul Franta, Julie Graffius, Ryan Gunderson, Becky Jenzen, Ben Jenzen, Bobby Karle, C.J. Kanan, Dominic Maniscalco, Rachael Miriani, Jamie Morris, Rory Murphy, Kelly Rau, Jessica Ruble, Ben Semmler, Mary Scallen, Megan Scallen, Jan Stump, Stephen Theil, Julie Upmeyer and Cory Wininger.

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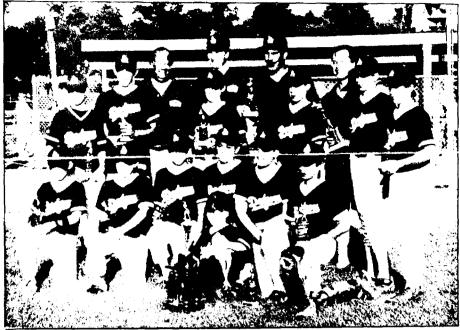
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The Dodgers, above, beat the Blue Jays two games to one in the best-of-three Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores 1995 Little League world series.



Pointe Billiards/Foundry took first place in the Neighborhood Club men's 30 and over Monday night softball league. In front, from left, are Bob Brownell, John Roarty, Paul Graf, Brad Brys and Lionel Good. In back, from left, are Rick Stratelak, Terry Fleming, Ed Fleming, Mike Titterington, Jeff Roberts, Fiori Mangone, Marc Bloxsom and Gary Lechner. Members of the runner-up Rustic Cabins team were Dan Bakich, Dick Bohan, David Buckley, Dallas Carrier. Bob Coddens, Duane Faustyn, Bob Feys, Dennis Franks, Bill Jamieson, Pete Kellett, Steve Kinskey, Tom Lizza, Dave March, Mark Pauck, Ron McMillan, Buzz Morris, Chad Morris, Terry Van Camp, John Zarembski, Jim Zdanio and Fred Zosel.



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## **Highlights**

The Neighborhood Club has crowned champions in its men's softball leagues.

It was a night worth celebrating when the Pointe Billiards/Foundry men's 30 and over Monday night team beat Rustic Cabins 11-1 in the championship game. The win rewarded 21 years of league participation for player-manager Ed Fleming.

Excellent defense and hitting power were the keys to the team's success, along with the motivation provided by Fleming Paul Graf, Bob Brownell and John Roarty anchored the

Stratelak each hit three-run homers, while Jeff Roberts had a solo homer. Terry Fleming contributed a double and Roarty did a fine job of pitch-

Fiori Mangone and Rick

"Everyone had his head in this game," said Ed Fleming. The team was determined and allowed nothing to break their concentration.

Brad Brys, Lionel Good, Mike Titterington, Marc Bloxsom and Gary Lechner also worked hard in the contest.

In the men's 18 and over Tuesday night league, Tewes Company overcame tough weather and tough opponents to beat Excalibur for the cham-

Excalibur won the first round in the double-elimination tournament, but Tewes overcame a 6-4 deficit going into the last

inning to post a 7-6 victory.

Excalibur hit two homers, but Tewes' defense turned out at registration. For more inforto be the key, including a dou- mation, call 885-4600.

ble play started by Carl Tewes, who caught a ball on the first base line and threw to Kurt Higley, who tagged the runner out at the plate.

In the men's 18 and over Wednesday night league, Rustic Cabins beat Marge's Bar and Grill 7-6 in the championship game.

Brian Flynn scored the winning run on a walk in the last inning.

The game was highlighted by excellent defense on both sides. The Rustic players credited their success to experience as the team has been together for 12 seasons.

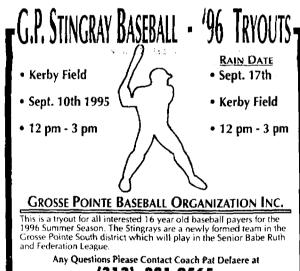
Consistent pitching from Mike Lopiccolo, a key hit by Rich Lomasney in the seventh inning and the fine play of Robbie Coddens were major factors for Rustic.

### Youth volleyball

The Neighborhood Club is offering youth volleyball for youngsters in grades four through eight.

The league will begin the week of Oct. 9 and will run through Nov. 30. Games and practices will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Brownell Middle School.

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Towes Company beat Excalibur in the championship round of the Neighborhood Club men's 18 and over Tuesday night softball league. In front, from left, are Mark Schneider, Dan Bak ich, Nick Yacobucci, helper Nick Blanci, Marty Wayman and Joel Patterson. In back, from left, are Ron Bowling, Paul Mattes, Dale Graham, John Crillo, Kurt Higley, Tony Tewes, Karl Tewes and Pat Leavy. Members of the Excalibur team were Jim Applegate. Mark Belanger, Dan Cimini, Joe Craparotta, Steve Craparotta, Patrick Imesch, Bill Leins, Dan Paul, Michael Paul, Jim Rauh and David Rivard.



Rustic Cabins took first place in the Neighborhood Club men's 18 and over Wednesday nigh softball league. In front, from left, are Dan Bakich, Tim Stasinski, Joe Triglia, Mike Lopiccolo and Tom Marchin. In back, from left, are Rob Coddens, Bob Coddens, Tom Ostrowski, Jim O'-Sullivan, Richard Lomasny and Brian Flynn. Members of the runner-up Marge's Bar and Grill team were Ross Bracket, Jay Cardello, Brad Constant, Tommy Emrik, Dale Gram, Brian Kitka, Kevin Kitka, Jeff Kombs, Eric Mikesell, Troy Osentoski, Pat Selby, Dan Smith, Billy Wilson and Ron Yaroch.



### Pulling a winner

Members of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's under-10 travel team, the Salvo. draw the winning tickets for the soccer camp raffle sponsored by the GPSA, while GPSA officials Charles Michael. Charlie Houston and Diane Karabetsos and the Detroit Neon's Drago watch. Peter O'Rourke, Dustin McNeil, Eli Wilson, Craig Fudge and Geoff Van Nutter were the winners of a one-week soccer camp. Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to build a new under-6 soccer field at Ghesquiere Park.

### Megler is first in tennis tourney

Grosse Pointe resident Julie Megler took first place in the Southeast Michigan Tennis Association tournament for girls Pointe sailors 12 and under.

Megler didn't lose a set as she won her division with ease. She beat Megan Levy 6.2, 6.0; downed Theresa Loger 6-4, 6-1; blanked Julia Carrolan 6-0, 6-0; and defeated Lindsey Tiemeyer 64, 60 in the championship match.

Megler was a No. 1 seed in the Western Closed tennis tournament and advanced to the round of 16 before being defeated by the second seed in the division.

### Pointer wins by five strokes

Kim Karwowicz of Grosse Pointe Woods posted a convinc-ing victory in the first flight of

Association tournament at Greystone golf course in Ro-

Karwowicz shot a 42-42-84 to beat runner-up Julia Cova of Howell, who shot an 89.

# challenge South

RJ Wolney of the City of day regatta.

Grosse Pointe and John Morreale of Grosse Pointe Park represented the Detroit River Yachting Association (DRYA) at the Laser Radial Nationals in Coconut Grove, Fla.

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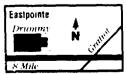
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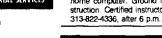
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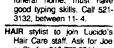


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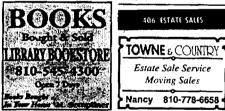
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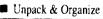
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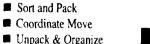
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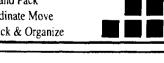
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HUGE Garage sale. Saturday September 2nd. 11 to 5 p.m. 440 Parkview Dr. De troit. (Historic Berry subdivi-sion) near Mayors mansion.

GARAGE & tool sale- 11045 Peerlass, Detroit. 9/ 1, 2 & 3. 10- 6.

**HOUSE SALE** 2352 STANHOPE **GROSSE POINTE** WOODS

FRI. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAT. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Couches, tools, bed, tables, stove, refrigerator, etc. MOVING

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TWO Family Garage Sale-20485 Kingsville, Harper Woods. Thursday & Friday, 9:00-3:00.

GARAGE sale Friday, September 1st, 9-5. 2 metal bunk beds, antique dining chair and truff, dresser, lamps and mass miscellaneous. 56 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Shores

MOVING Sale- Everything in-cluding the kitchen sink, 5 x 9 HO train table, household, sport equipment, antiques, TV,'s Saturday Only! 9- 4, 349 Moross (Farms).

1915 HUNTCLUB, Baby, ma-

SCHOOL clothes Ladies (4-7). Mens (29). New exercise , misc. Friday, 0- 6, 23507 Saturday 10-Grove (9- Harper)

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GARAGE Sale- 21457 Severn, Harper Woods Saturday, 10- 4. Bunk beds, childrens items.



YARD Sale, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10- 6. Antique furniture, hospital equipment, oil paintings, dishes, clothes, etc. 5974 Hereford.

RATTAN sofa bed & 2 chairs sofa table. Children's chest. 2 Oriental rugs, antique marble top chest & night-stand. Antique organ, misc

BLOCK Sale on Eastburn be-tween Brock & Crusade. tween Brock & Crusau September 1, 2, 3, 4. 9- 4.

MOVING Sale, furniture, household items. Saturday & Sunday, 9- 5. 834 Trom-

TWO family consolidation backyard sale. August 31st, September 1st. 9- 5, 17601 Chester. I-94/ Moross area.



HOUSEHOLD items, clotheschildren's & wornen's 14 up. Computer, toys. 639 Canter-bury. Friday, Saturday 9- 3.

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pm Sat. Sept. 2nd 9:30-12 University at Charlevoix. Proceeds to Benefit 2 Non-profit Organizations.

ANTIQUES, toys, baby furniture, outboard motor. September 1, 2, 3, 9-5, 27720 Shock (11 Mile/ Little Mack).

GARAGE Sale, 8/31, 9/1 & 9/2 9- 4 2000 Norwood Off mack between Vernier & Moross Baby clothes Toys, household items, furniture bike. Cross Country skis &

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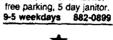
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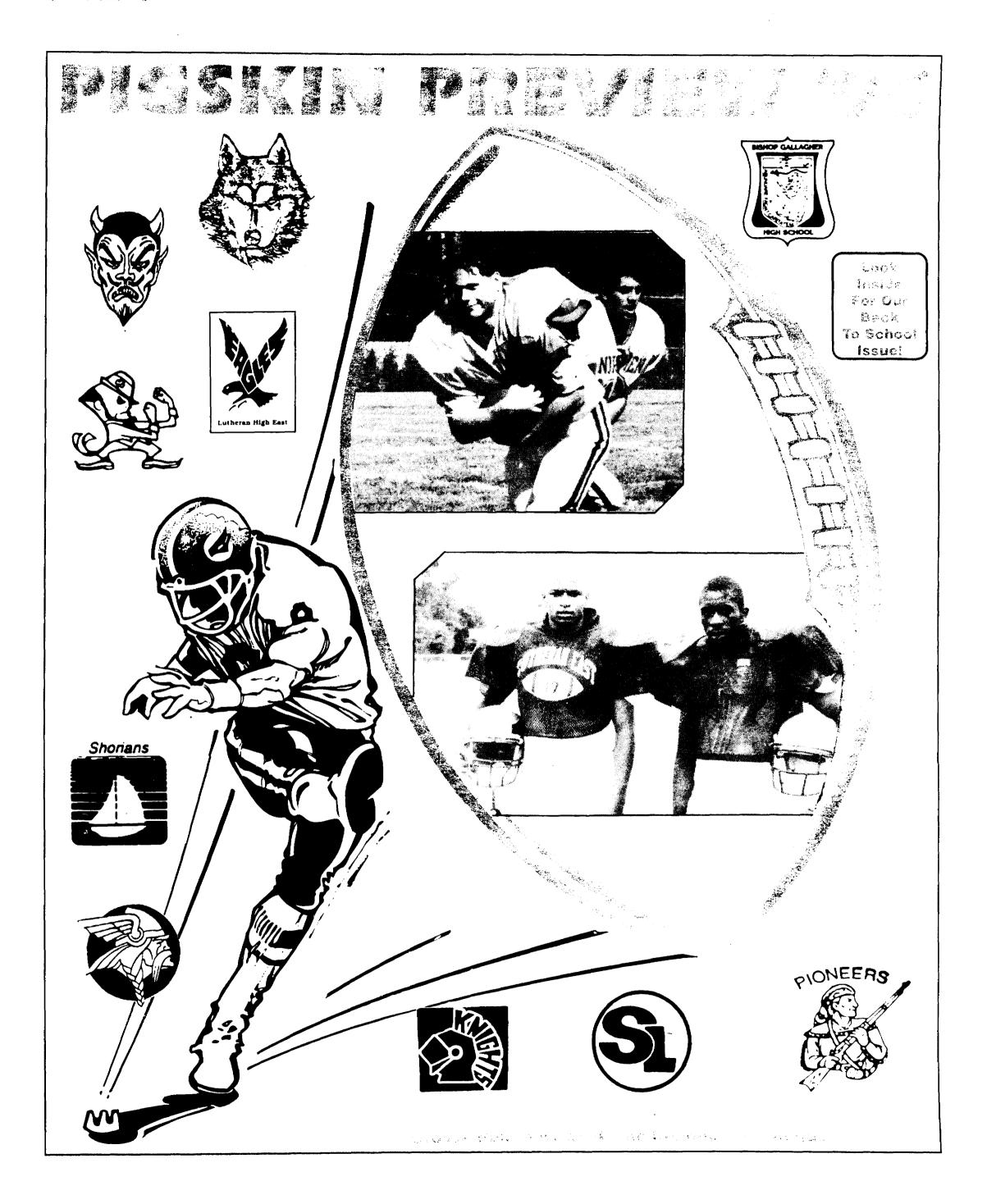
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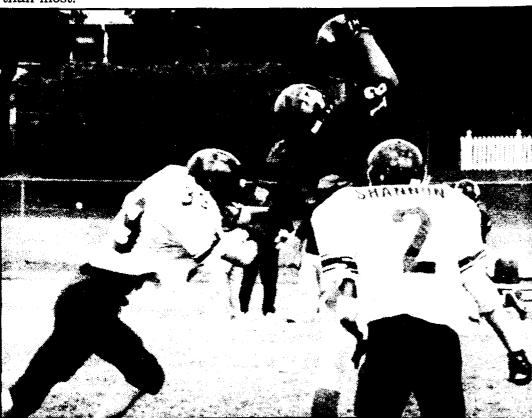
# South is building on late-season success

**By Chuck Klonke** Sports Editor

Every high school football coach is excited about the start of a new season, but Grosse Pointe South's Mike McLeod appears more eager than most.

"There seems to be a renewed interest in football here," said Mc-

Leod, who is in his third season at the helm of the Blue Devils, and is looking for his first winning cam-



Last season, Matt Agnone was on the receiving end of Grosse Pointe South's air attack. This year, the Blue Devil senior moves from end to quarterback.

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paign at South after a long string of success at Center Line St. Clem-

"We had more than 100 parents and alumni at our practice with (Birmingham) Groves. The parental support has always been good and it's getting better. We have 10 seniors out for the team this year, who didn't play football before."

Many coaches would frown on that, but not McLeod.

"We're just glad they decided to come out," he said. "And most of them will play."

Although South was only 2-7 last year, the Blue Devils beat Grosse Pointe North in their season finale and South also posted a victory over a strong Romeo squad.

"We played much better in the second half of the season," McLeod said. "And the North win made our season. They were a darn good team last year. The attitude coming into this season is tremendous. It carried right through the offseason workouts."

When McLeod came to South he instituted a grueling weight program that had worked so well at St. Clement. It took a while for some of the players to buy into it, but now they've become believers.

"When you make changes it takes a while for everyone to adjust," he said. "We're not saying one way is right and one way is wrong. It's just that different coaches have different ways of doing things.'

South will play five non-league games before it begins competition in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division. The opener will be at home Friday at 6:45 p.m. against Notre Dame.

The Blue Devils are moving down from the MAC White in this year's realignment. Gold teams will play only three league games this season because Dakota, the new Chippewa Valley high school, won't play a varsity schedule until next year.

Other Gold teams are L'Anse Creuse, Anchor Bay and L'Anse Creuse North.

"With five non-leaguers, we just have to make sure we stay healthy until the league season starts,' McLeod said. "It looks like Anchor Bay is going to be the team to beat in the Gold. They're big and quick and they've spent a lot of time in the weight room, too."

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Junior David Jennings (79) is one of a group of returning offensive linemen who should give Grosse Pointe South a solid attack. Jennings,

Jacob Prezporia, Ben Reynolds, Zac Meyers, Nelson Ropke and Jason Lorence all got varsity experience a year ago.

# South

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There's a major position switch in the Blue Devils' offense this season.

Matt Agnone, who was one of the finest wide receivers in the MAC White last year, is going to be on the other end of the passing game as he switches to quarterback to replace the graduated Todd Drake.

"Matt has 4.6 speed in the 40 and he's a solid 195 pounds, so he'll be the sprint-out quarterback I've always dreamed of having," McLeod said. "He'll be real fast on the option."

Agnone could also be used at tailback if McLeod decides to go with strong-armed Mike Stines at quarterback.

Even without Agnone, South's receiving corps will be strong. Mike Shepard leads the receivers, while Pete Messacar and Tom O'Loughlin also have starting experience. First-year seniors Charlie Beaupre and Chris Terry and junior Brian Nyenhuis add depth to the position.

Shepard impressed Groves' veteran coach Jim MacDougall.

"Mac said he was the best high school receiver he's seen. Now he's coached all those years in the Catholic League where people don't throw that much," McLeod said with a laugh, "but that's still a nice compliment. Shepard's only about 135 pounds, but he can move."

South is three-deep at tight end with Kevin Schroeder, Kyle Mc-Cartney and John Peabody. Peabody is a veteran swimmer, who's playing football for the first time.

There's a two-way fight for the starting tailback position between Martin Mathews and Ryan Ermanni. Paul Dwaihy is the starting fullback again after recovering from the broken wrist he suffered last season. He's backed up by Bill Lerner.

"Dwaihy could be the key to the success of our team," McLeod said. "He weighs about 185, but he can squat 560 pounds. At tailback, we'll go with whoever has the hot hand. And whoever plays is going to have to block for Agnone."

South has an experienced offensive line, although only two of the starters are seniors. The upperclassmen are tackle Jacob Prezpiora (6-feet-5, 265) and center Nelson Ropke (5-11, 215). Juniors Ben Reynolds and Zac Meyers will share one guard position, while Jason Lorence is expected to start at the other guard. David Jennings (6-3, 265) returns at tackle.

There are also a pair of experienced backups in Chase Wakefield and Al Missant (6-3, 285).

"We have good size in the offensive line and there's no substitute for experience," McLeod said. "Our juniors took some lumps as sophomores last year, but now they're better players for the experience."

On defense, South will continue to rotate eight down linemen. They're Chris Campbell, Felipe Torres, Conor Moore, Peabody, Jon Vlasak, John Solaka, Lorence and Ropke.

"All eight are considered starters, so there's no complaining about playing time," McLeod said. "And we always have fresh people in the game, so we're always coming after the quarterback."

Mike Bianco will play middle linebacker and McLeod said "he'll probably never step off the field on defense." The outside linebackers will rotate among Meyers, Dwaihy, Reynolds, Schroeder and Lerner.

Cornerback Pat Worrell was one of the best defensive backs in the MAC White last year and he'll be the leader in South's secondary again. McCartney will probably play free safety, while Ermanni or Mathews will play the Devil or strong safety position. Rounding out the secondary are Kris Cernok, Rob Warnke and Steve Gayman.

The Blue Devils' special teams will have Agnone doing the placekicking, but he'll be pushed by Aaron Zurschmiede. Messacar or Schroeder will punt and Reynolds will carry on a long family tradition as South's long snapper. McLeod said he has been impressed with the work of Beaupre and Terry as return specialists.

"We hope we don't have as many people playing both ways as we did last year," McLeod said. "But the conditioning and weight program should help those who have to play a lot. There's a definite correlation between lifting and conditioning and a decrease in injuries."

# ULS football has a bright new look in '95

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There's a new look for University Liggett School football this year. It begins with a new coaching staff, but doesn't end there.

"We have 28 players on the team, which is a lot for us," said head coach Gary Hills, who had coached at ULS Middle School the last two seasons. "And we've taken a storage shed and converted it into our football building.'

ULS won one game in 1994 after a winless 1993. Hills isn't promising a league championship — or even a winning season - in his first year at the helm, but he's promising that the Knights will play hard.

"We're not building a powerhouse, but a program," Hills said. "Football is like religion. You have to believe with a passion. And if that passion happens to get in the way of some talent you can surprise a lot of people.

"Folks talk about giving 100 percent or even 110 percent. I don't know what that means. All I ask is that everyone gives his best. If that

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this season.

happens, we can walk off the field feeling good about ourselves, no matter what the scoreboard says."

Hills played football for four years under Muddy Waters at Hillsdale and also gained much of his coaching philosophy from Vince Lombardi.

"I met him when I was a student at Hillsdale and we went to Green Bay to play St. Norbert's College,' Hills said. "He was a strong believer in winning through fundamentals - the team that blocks and tackles best will usually come out ahead. If you look through our playbook, it's filled with Lombardi quotations."

Hills had success at the middle school the last two seasons and he's hopeful it will continue in his first high school coaching job.

"I think we can be competitive with many schools in our league (Metro Conference)," he said. "And when we play the Class B schools, we'll go out and give our best. That's how rivalries are formed."

There isn't going to be anything fancy about Hills' offense.

"We'll go back about 20 years

and run a straight T-formation," he said. "It's not as difficult to learn as some of the new offenses and with so many young players we have to take advantage of a simpler system."

Many of the Knights will be learning new positions, too.

"The kids are eager to do whatever they can to help the team," Hills said. "They're willing to learn a new position if it means they'll help the team more there."

Take senior Brian Legree, for example.

Legree has been ULS' quarterback since his freshman season but he might be able to help the Knights more by playing running back, while sophomore Justin Macksoud takes over at quarterback.

Another possibility at quarterback is freshman A.J. Stachecki, who played the position for Hills' middle school squad last year.

"We have three freshman in Stachecki, Jimmy Wood and C.R. Moultry, who have the potential to do big things before their high school careers are over," Hills said.

Hills thinks he has a group of running backs that is as good as any in the Metro Conference. Aaron Montgomery, William Watson, Kevin Espy, Brandon Knope and Brian Bruenton join Legree in the backfield.

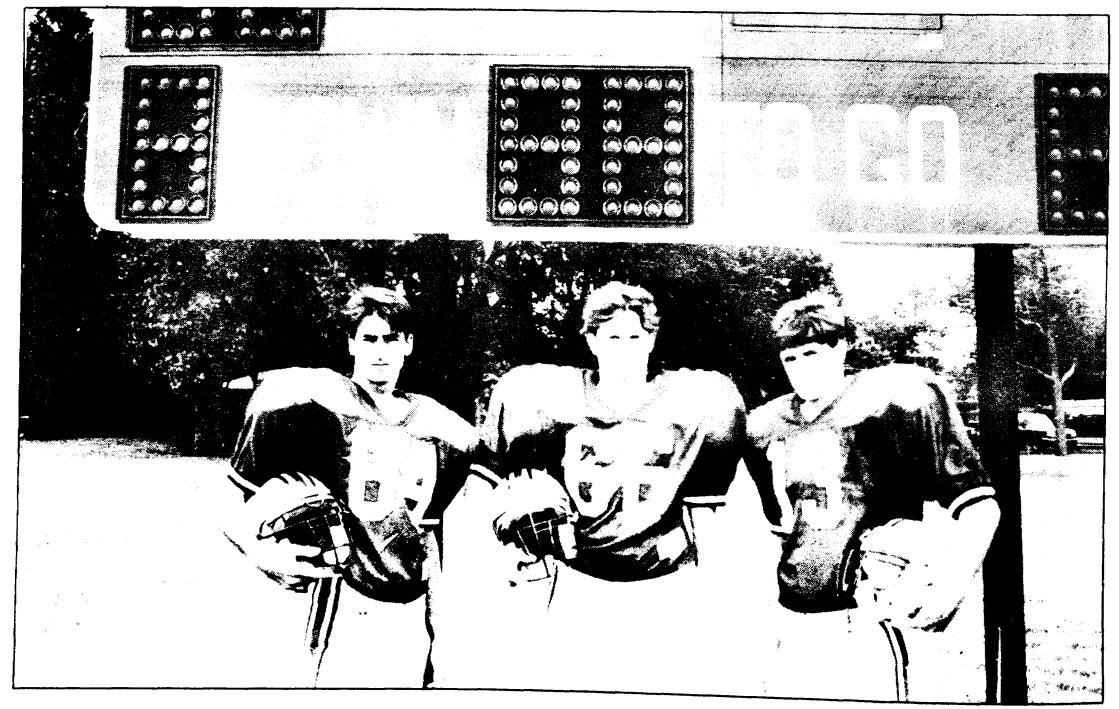
"We can run a fresh backfield every three series of downs," the coach said.

The offensive line might not be as big as some, but it will be wellschooled in the techiques of the position. Hills' specialty is line play, which is where he played at Hillsdale.

Sophomore Billy Tringale, who started as a freshman, returns at one of the tackle positions. The other tackle will be the 6-foot-3, 235-pound Moultry. Senior tri-captains Mark Best and Mike Rainey will be the guards, while Jason Capen gets the nod at center. Others who will see action in the line are Renard Morey-Greer and John Starr.

Although the Knights don't expect to throw the ball a lot, Bruen-

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Senior tri-captains Mark Best, Mike Rainey and Brian Legree are providing strong leadership for University Liggett School's football team Photo by Thea L. Walker



Thibodeau, Jason Traver, Joe Slomski, Kevin Collins and Frank Sumbera IV. At the far right is head coach Frank Sumbera.

# Grosse Pointe North quarterback Steve Champine, front, has a solid corps of receivers to throw to this season. Standing, from left, are Matt Tough league battle looms for Norsemen

### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Just call the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division the division of football champions.

"Every team that's won the White and Blue division championships over the last five or six years is in the Blue this year," said Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera, whose Norsemen wound up in a three-way tie for the MAC Blue crown with Roseville and Cousino last year.

"Fraser and Romeo have been contenders in the White every year and the Blue has usually come down to Cousino and us. And now all four of us are playing in the Blue. That's one tough conference."

But as tough as it appears to be, Sumbera expects the Norsemen to be in the thick of the battle for the championship again this season.

"I think we'll have a pretty good team," said the veteran coach, who guided North to a 5-4 record in 1994. "We have eight of 11 starters back on offense and five starters returning on defense. We have half of our 48-man roster returning and I like the junior class. The JV team

was 7-2 last year and that's without (Steve) Champine."

Champine is North's junior quarterback, but he's been starting at the position since late in his freshman season.

"He's started 12 straight games at quarterback and even when he wasn't starting as a ninth-grader, he played in six of the nine games," Sumbera said. "I'm expecting him to give us more leadership this year. Last year he just accepted what we'd tell him, but now he can freelance a little more when the situation calls for it. I like him a lot. Steve's arm is stronger, his feet are quicker and he reads defenses better. His maturity is starting to come around."

Few teams have the luxury of a junior quarterback who has the varsity experience Champine gives the Norsemen.

Sumbera expects Champine to take a bigger role in the offense this year than he did in the past.

"He has the wheels to run the option," the coach said. "He can take the game into his own hands this year. Last year, he'd hand the ball to Eric (Peters) 25 times a

game and only throw seven to nine times a game.'

Last season Champine completed 39 of 98 passes for 598 yards and four touchdowns.

Fullback Dan Shefferly, a firstteam all-conference selection a year ago, gives North a hard, punishing runner. Last year, Shefferly rushed for 558 yards and three touchdowns in 98 carries. He also made four catches out of the backfield.

"At 6-1 and 220 pounds, he's a horse," Sumbera said. "He was hurt in the Cousino game last year (North's only league loss). I would liked to have played them with Shef in there.'

Chris Morkut, who missed all of last season with an injury, and William Shelhart will be Shefferly's backups.

Shefferly and Champine will be joined in the backfield by tailback Leonard Harris, who has the early nod over Mike Ciaramitaro and Michael Turner, the latter a transfer from U-D Jesuit.

"Harris is a real burner." Sumbera said.

North has a strong receiving corps, headed by senior tight end

Joe Slomski, who led the Norsemen with 11 receptions last year. He averaged 18.1 yards-per-catch and scored two touchdowns, including the game-winner in the victory over Roseville that gave North a share of the MAC Blue title.

Senior Kevin Collins provides a big target for Champine at 6-feet-4. 205 pounds and also has fine speed. Frank Sumbera IV was the secondleading receiver as a sophomore last year with eight catches. He had good hands and excellent speed. Matt Thibodeau and Jason Traver add depth at receiver.

The Norsemen have a solid offensive line headed by first-team allconference pick Tom Zorwick (6-4, 245) at tackle. Ryan Ruttan (6-1. 215) started at tackle last year, but moves to guard this season. Center Kevin Halicki (5-11, 170) is the smallest player in the offensive line, but he's a steady performer and a returning starter.

Two players up from the junior varsity are bidding for starting berths on the left side of the line. Guard Troy Bergman is 6-2, 215,

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Photo by Thea L. Walker

Quarterback Steve Champine practices taking the snap from center Kevin Halicki, while head coach Frank Sumbera watches.

# North

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and tackle Scott Vandenberghe is 6-2 and 220. Senior Andy Huige (6-2, 275) will battle Vandenberghe for the nod at left tackle.

"We have only two new kids in the offensive line, which is always a nice way to go into a season," coach Sumbera said.

North will continue to use a 4-4 defensive alignment.

Returning starters on defense are tackle Mike Magri, outside linebackers Mike Lucido and Collins, safety David Keenan and linebacker Steve Fennell.

Magri, a 5-10, 200-pounder, was the fifth-leading tackler on the team last year with 49 hits.

"What we like best is that he led us with 14 tackles behind the line," Sumbera said. "He has excellent quickness."

Keenan is a three-year starter in the secondary and last year led the Norsemen with three interceptions and nine knockdowns of opposing passes. Others who'll see action in the defensive line are Paul Stencel (6-3, 248), Mike Schuster (5-11, 200), Pete Brown and Zorwick, who might be North's only full-time two-way player.

Shefferly could see some duty at linebacker, but Sumbera would like to avoid that as much as possible.

"A kid playing fullback and linebacker is getting hit on every play, so we don't want to use him on defense except in critical situations," the coach said.

Turner could see quite a bit of action at linebacker if Harris and Ciaramitaro wind up as the tailbacks.

Candidates for action in the secondary are Vince Meli, Traver, Joe Ellis, Rob Elizondo, Jason Van Gorder and Steve Bernhardt.

Champine will handle all of North's kicking. He was 19 for 21 in extra-point attempts last year and made one of two field-goal attempts. He also punted for a 36.3 average.

"I think we have more depth this year than ever before because of the kids coming up from the JV," Sumbera said. "And we had an undefeated freshman team a year ago, so the future looks bright."

While North has a rugged conference schedule, the non-conference opponents are tough, too. The Norsemen open the season at home against Anchor Bay, one of the favorites along with Grosse Pointe South in the MAC Gold, on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Perennial power Sterling Heights Stevenson and Utica are North's other non-league foes before the conference opener.

"And I know Stevenson's going to be ready for us this year after we almost beat them last season," Sumbera said. "We won't be sneaking up on them."

# ULS

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ton and sophomore Kyle Denham are quality receivers.

Adding depth to the offensive unit are Gary Lewis and freshman Brad Boring.

Capen, Tringale, Shaun Dillon and Moultry will play most of the time in the defensive line, while Denham and Best are the defensive ends.

"Look for real good years from Rainey and Best," Hills said. "They're all-out players, who love to hit."

Montgomery and Legree are a solid pair of middle linebackers, while the secondary includes cornerbacks David Tidwell and Bruenton and safeties Stachecki and Wood.

Others expected to make an impact on defense are Josh Moulton, Ali Saksouk, Kautubh Nardkarni and freshmen John White, Jim Fortune, Ryan Lewis and Sondeep Vikramad.

"We're not like the big public schools, who have freshman and junior varsity teams," Hills said. "We have to play freshmen and they have to have an impact on our team."

ULS opens the season Friday at home against Cardinal Mooney at 4:30 p.m.

# ULS has new football staff

Head coach Gary Hills isn't the only new member of the University Liggett School football staff.

He's joined by offensive coordinator Glynn Conley, defensive coordinator Walt Espy and linebackers-secondary coach Tracey Sewell. Bruce Pelto will assist on game days.

Hills and athletic director Bob Wood also established a Knights Football Spirit Club and Fred Legree was elected president.

# Teams cope with the heat

Local football teams didn't have much trouble coping with the heat during early workouts.

"Our philosophy has always been to get here and get it over with," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "We're normally out by 1 p.m. This year we've had a few more water breaks, but we didn't have to adjust that much. We have a big enough squad that the kids can rotate."

University Liggett School's Gary Hills let his players cool off in a pool between the double workout sessions

# Eagles prepared to make long playoff run

By Bob St. John of The Connection

Lutheran East football fans and alumni are anxiously awaiting the upcoming season.

Last year the Eagles made their first ever appearance in the state playoffs, which turned out to be a 45-12 loss to Class DD No. 2-ranked Ottawa Lake Whiteford.

"Last year was a learning experience for the team," head coach Bruce Tuomi said. "With last year's success comes high expectations this season."

Tuomi has 37 players on his roster, including seniors Jordan Ballor, Jerome Jenkins, Cliff Rutledge, Charles Snell, Kirk Tunnecliffe and Andrew Wargo.

"My seniors are going to have to step up and lead the team," Tuomi said. "I look for them to lead by example on and off the field."

The Eagles' offense was steady last season, scoring 158 points (15.8 points per game).

Sophomore Phil Condon will start at quarterback for the second straight season and junior tight end Jason Riske will be his backup.

"Phil has a lot of composure for being just a sophomore," Tuomi said. "I have two strong quarterbacks, which will be quite an asset." Junior runningbacks Marlin Fair and Kodi Spencer ran for a combined 1,300 yards last season. They are two of the best backs in the conference and each has the potential to rush for over 1,000 yards this year.

Tunnecliffe was the team's leading receiver last season and will split time this year between receiver and runningback. Juniors William Kirksey and B.J. Condon will also play wide receiver.

"Our offense is based on the wing T," Tuomi said. "I love to run the ball, but we will look to pass more this season than in year's past."

The offensive line will be anchored by senior center Carl Young. Wargo and Rutledge are the guards and the tackles are junior Joyson Collins and senior Michael Lockett, who came over from St. Florian. Sophomores Tyler Rhudi and Carlton Fields (from the closed Detroit Lutheran West) and junior Lucious Brown will also see time on the offensive line.

"We don't have a huge front line, but we do have some size," Tuomi said. "They are going to have to open some big holes for our runningbacks."

Defensively, the Eagles will use a 4-4 alignment, spearheaded by the secondary of Fair, Riske and

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Tunnecliffe. In addition, Chris Johnson will see time at defensive back.

"Our defensive backs will be very strong this year as will our front four," Tuomi said. "We have a couple of new linebackers, but if they gel quickly our defense will be very strong."

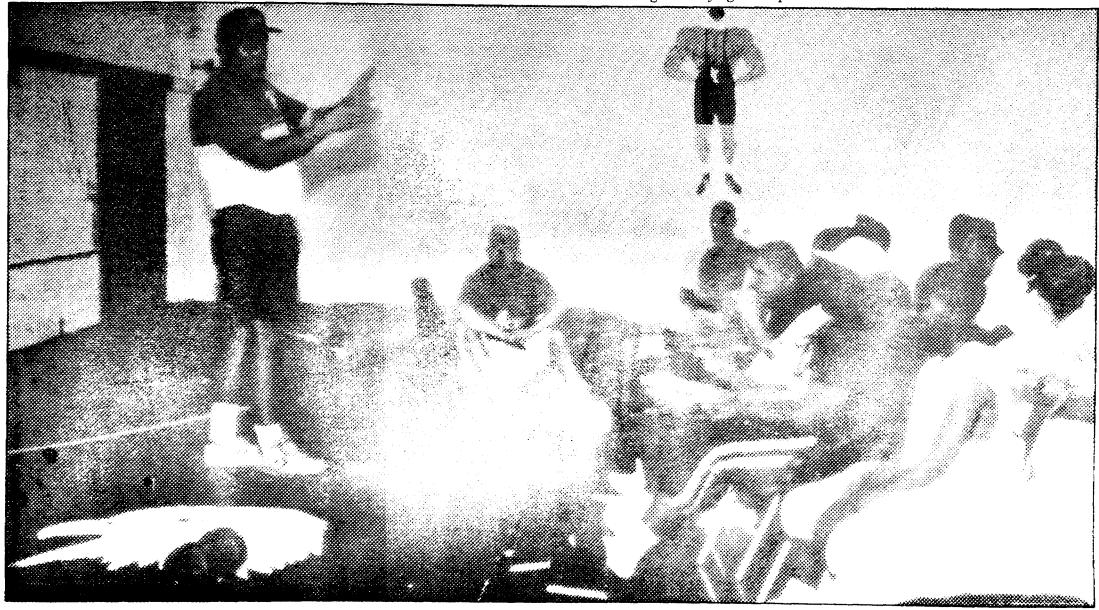
The Eagles only gave up 128

points (12.8 points per game) last year and 45 came against Ottawa Lake Whiteford.

"Our defense has the potential to better last season's output, but we have to stay relatively healthy in order to do that," Tuomi added.

Lockett, Wargo, Young and Col-

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Lutheran East head coach Bruce Tuomi, left, gives his talented Eagles a pep talk in preparation for their season opener against Southern

Thumb foe Capac.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

# Eagles

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lins will start on the defensive line, but Brown and Fields will also see their share of playing time.

As for the linebacking corp, Spencer and Ballor will be on the outside, and Rhudi and Rutledge will take the inside.

"I'm happy with the progress the kids have made in the pre-season," Tuomi said. "Everyone is a little anxious to get the season on track."

A year ago, East was tied for second with Hamtramck and Lutheran North in the Metro Conference with a 6-2 mark en route to a 6-4 overall finish.

"Hamtramck and Cranbrook will be tough and you can't look past Lutheran Westland and Harper Woods," Tuomi said. "Our goal is to win the Metro Conference,

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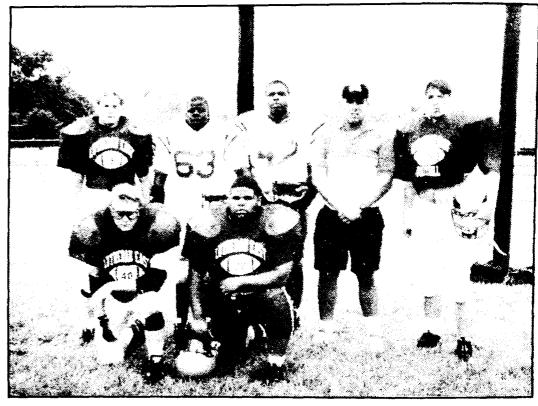
which we haven't accomplished since 1976."

The Eagles' non-league contest is a road game against Capac and their four road conference games are against Lutheran North, Harper Woods, Lutheran Westland and University Liggett School.

One of East's toughest games with title implications on the line should be the annual homecoming game Friday, Oct. 13, against last year's division champion Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

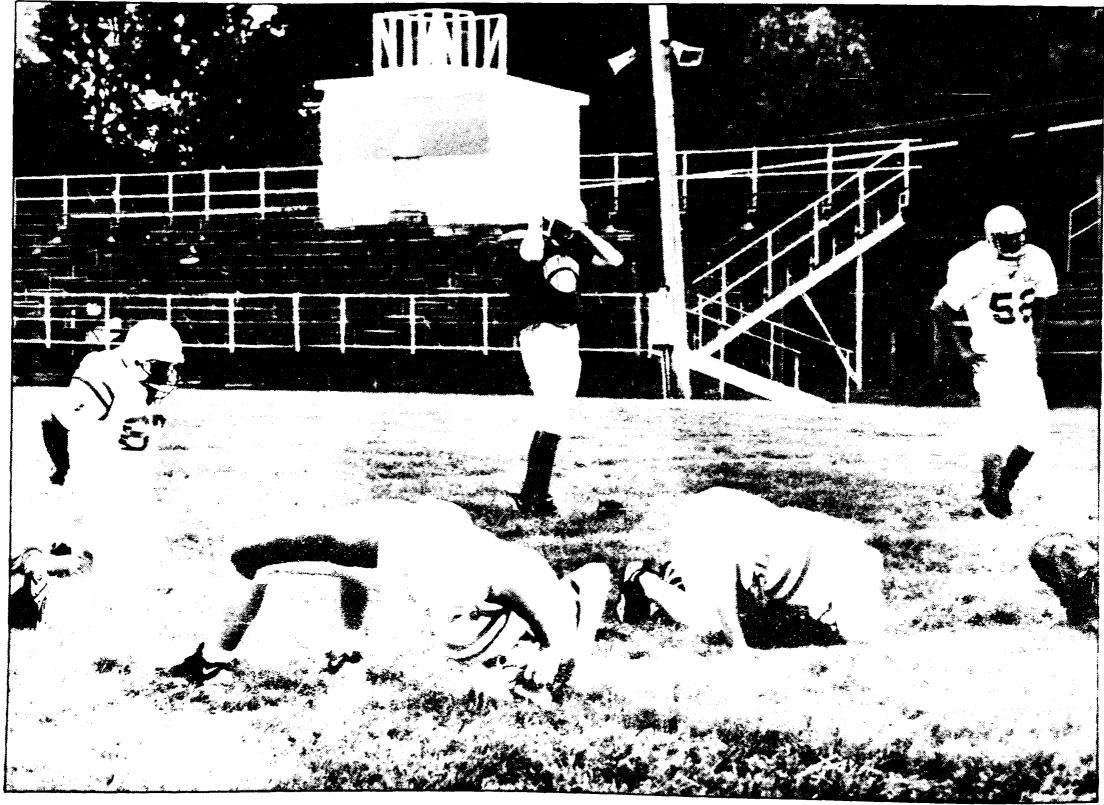
"We have our work cut out for us to make a repeat trip to the playoffs," Tuomi said. "My kids have to take the season one game at a time and not get caught up in the playoff chase."

Lutheran East will open its season on the road Friday, Sept. 1, against the Capac Chiefs, a member of the Southern Thumb Athletic Association.



Photos by Thea L. Walker

Bruce Tuomi, second from right, and his seniors are ready to tackle their Metro Conference opponents this season.



Above, members of Lutheran East's football team stretch and limber up for a chance to win the squad's first division championship in 19 years.





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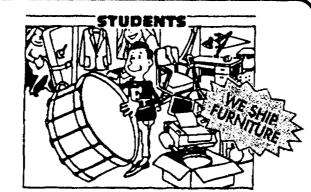
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# **Understanding Can Help Children Handle Problems at School**

While many children can't wait to go back to school, some are nervous about what the new school year will bring. Choosing friends, making the team, getting along with new teachers and earning good grades are just some of the pressures children will face, and those are enough to worry even the best students.

To advise parents about how to help their children deal with common school problems, Dr. Judi Craig, a clinical psychologist, has written "What Happened at School Today?: Helping Your Child Handle Everyday School Problems" (William Morrow). Giving practical, down-to-earth advice, Craig covers topics from social and behavioral troubles to grades, homework and achievement, offering parents tools they can use to help solve problems before they get out of control.

The following is just some advice Craig offers in her book.

### **TEACHERS**

Teachers are a vital aspect of education. They not only teach children the basic subjects, but they also affect how these children feel about school and learning. If students don't like their teachers, they may not work to their full potential.

When children have a problem with a teacher, parents need to be understanding. They should listen to their children's feelings about the situation. Then, they should ask the children why they think the problem is occurring and offer alternative ideas, if appropriate. After discussing the possible causes of the problem, parents should ask the children what they think could help remedy the situation. Not only does this show the children that their opinions are respected, but it also helps them learn to solve problems.

If the trouble continues after the children have tried the discussed solutions, parents should make an appointment with the teacher to look into the problem further.

### **SOCIAL SITUATIONS**

School teaches children much more than the three R's. It also teaches them how to act in a social setting; they learn how to get along and work with other people. However, this may be intimidating to some children, who, in turn, may not get involved in school.

To help avoid this situation, parents should encourage their children to participate in school activities and even take part in the events themselves. If there is a school carnival, parents should go to it with their children, and they should chaperone a field trip if possible. If their parents are involved in school, children are more apt to be also.

### **ACHIEVEMENT**

Many factors affect children's achievement in school, including vision and hearing, the classroom environment, intellectual capability, and family situations. Another important factor is motivation.

To get their children motivated to do well in school, parents should be understanding. When children bring home report cards with some bad grades, parents should comment on the positive aspects first. Then, they should discuss the poor grades calmly and matter-of-factly, giving the children an opportunity to say why they think they got the bad marks. Parents can then set up a plan that will help the children improve their grades.

While there are many problems that children will face at school, understanding and caring from their parents can make it easier to handle - and lead to an A+ school year.

# **Looking For Leaders**

-Young business managers who are considered to have extremely high potential by their companies can get added assistance and education from a special program. Called "Emerging Leaders: Navigating The Future," it's part of the University of Denver's Institute for Professional Excellence. The program was developed in collaboration with the Instructional Design Group Inc., a leading worldwide developer of high-quality, custom training programs which combine technology. communications skills and development techniques to significantly enhance performance. It was funded by an \$11 mil lion matching grant from cable-TV pioneer Bill Daniels,

The program was created in response to the deep concern current husiness executives have over the lack of emerging leaders in virtually all industries.

A major difference between this program and other executive training classes is that it involves participants tor room months, allowing them time to absorb new leadership traits and to apply and reinforce them in their own workplaces. Most leadership prograins are of one or two week direction and compress many skills into a onel cumentam.

There are four primary leadership training approaches; personal growth, conceptual understanding, skill-building and feedback. Most other current leadership programs focus on only one or two of the primary elements. This one integrates all four components into a pragmatic, real-world approach to learning.

Each of the program's six sessions has a specific theme which is incorporated and reinforced throughout. These include: ethics, diversity, protocol. global challenge, stewardship and communication.

The program alternates workplace sessions with residential sessions, giving participants the opportunity to learn new skills in an immersion environment and to practice them in their individual corporate setting.

Program participants come from such companies as Sony Corp., Chase Manhattan Bank, Dun & Bradsteet Information Services. Coors, Merck & Co., Inc., National Demographics & Lifestyle and Reynolds Metals Company.

For more information on the program and what it can do for your company or your career, call 1/303/871/4832

(Thomas Watkins is associate dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Denver in

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# How To Afford College

-Is college in your future? If so, financial planning should be, too. After all, just one year at a public university averages \$7,000 for in-state students. If you're considering private school, you will more than double that to \$16,000 a year or more.

Fortunately, some good financial planning can help prevent the sticker shock many students and parents encounter when preparing for college. The best way to plan is to make two lists: one covering expenses associated with school, including everything from tuition to dinners outside the dining hall; the other detailing all the ways you can save money for school—in short, scholarships, such as the Amateur Athletic Union/Milky Way High School All-American Scholarship Program, financial aid packages and student loans.

### **Anticipating College Expenses**

Some costs associated with college are obvious—tuition, books and supplies, and room and board if you're expecting to live on campus. Other costs often take students by surprise; student activity fees, parking fees and student health insurance, to name a few. All these "surprise" costs can add up to a pretty penny in the long run, but if you anticipate what you're going to need, you can get ahead of the game by checking out the numerous financial aid options available to high school seniors.

### **Financial Aid Options**

Most people are aware of financial aid packages offered directly from your college of choice, but there are often many other, often untapped, resources, One is gift aid, such as scholarships that do not have to be paid back. You may not realize that there are more than 4,000 scholarships available to students. Many are based on special interests, like music, sports or agriculture. Others are based solely on academic standings. One unique scholarship program considers not only academics, but your athletic activities and involvement in the community—the AAU/Milky Way High School All-American Scholarship Program. This program will award 116 scholarships this year ranging from \$1,000 to \$20,000.

Other forms of financial aid include student loans, such as Stafford loans, which are based on need and are gradually repaid after graduation. There are also supplemental loans for students, which are not based on need, though they also require repayment in the years following graduation. Another needbased option is college work study, which allows students to hold federally funded part-time jobs to help pay for school.

A visit to your guidance counselor will help determine what kind of financial aid is best for you. They have databases detailing the wide range of scholarships, grants and loans available.

### **Showing Your Best Side**

The first step on your way to obtaining financial assistance is filling out the appropriate forms. Since you are selling yourself, put your best foot forward! Look at the questions and ascertain how your own background applies. Before answering the questions, make a list of all of your high school experiences and activities. Don't forget anything-from intramural sports to theater to debate team. Also, be sure to highlight any work you did to make your community a better place, such as working with kids or the elderly, or cleaning up the environment. Finally, stress your individuality—list your talents such as playing the piano, sketching or dancing.

Next, look for the essay component, which is often required when applying for college or financial aid. Think about ways you can showcase your interests, activities and talents. There are resources to help you here, too—your teachers, parents and friends can all add critical insight that will make a tremendous difference in your essay.

Remember that most applications are looking for the same background information about you. You only need to compile this information once, then simply check into all of the scholarships that you may qualify for—you may be awarded more than one. Filling out the different forms can be as easy as tailoring the appropriate information to the appropriate scholarship, such as highlighting your years as a musician when applying for a music scholarship.

A good scholarship to start with? The AAU/Milky Way High School All-American Scholarship Program. For more information and a nomination form, write to AAU/Milky Way High School All-American Scholarship Program, 3400 W. 86th Street. P.O. Box 68207, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

# Calculators: Answers To Parents' Questions

—It adds up: Studies show that students who use calculators can become better mathematics students. Here are answers to questions that many parents have about childen and calculator use.

# Q: If children use calculators, won't they have trouble learning basic mathematics facts?

A: Studies show that using calculators actually enhances a child's ability to learn basic facts in the primary grades. In addition, across all grade and ability levels, students using calculators possess a better attitude toward mathematics and especially a better self-concept in mathematics.

# Q: How old should a child be to use a calculator?

A: Even preschoolers enjoy pushing the buttons and watching numbers appear. Kindergarten students can begin formal instruction. There are different types of calculators for different grade levels.

# Q: Why do today's children need calculators in school? We didn't.

A: Calculators give today's children greater opportunities for problemsolving and knowledge of how mathematics is done in the real world. Calculators eliminate a lot of tedious computational work, allowing students to concentrate on learning and problem-solving.

For a free copy of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) brochure, Using Calculators to Improve Your Child's Math Skills, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to NCTM, 1906 Association Drive, Dept. M-NAPS, Reston, VA 22091-1593.

# **Encouragement- Builds Writing Skills**

Young children love to write poems, stories, riddles and jokes. However, in school, where most writing activities take place, children have a hard time writing anything.

Children enjoy writing at home because it is fun and they feel no pressure to receive a "good" grade on an assignment.

Because children seem to enjoy writing at home, parents need to encourage their children's writing skills. Once a child finds the joy in writing and practices at home, school writing exercises should become enjoyable as well.

Parents need to provide children with the proper supplies for writers of all ages. These supplies include the tools of the trade: paper, pencils, pens and, if available, a computer or typewriter. A comfortable and quiet place to write and enough time to write and let the mind and imagination wander should also be included. Children need this time to daydream and encourage creativity.

Your family's attitudes can help make writing natural and fun for children, rather than frustrating and difficult. Lay the foundation for a love of writing by reading and telling stories to your child. Children who listen to stories as they grow up develop a natural understanding of how sentences and ideas are put together and how narratives work. They tend to have an easier time understanding when these skills are "taught" to them in school.

Children who enjoy reading and want to make up their own stories are more eager to write on their own and for school assignments. To help prepare your child for a life-long love for reading, the Teachers & Writers Collaborative and The National Endowment for the Arts suggest trying the following steps.

• Read aloud to children, even when they are very little. Reading aloud offers a moment of intimacy with parents that brings about a good feeling about reading and books. Taking the time to read shows that you respect written words. Be sure to keep reading to your children, even after they learn to read on their own.





- Encourage children to read by taking them to the library. Even children who enjoy only simple books will move onto more advanced books as they mature. As a reward or present, give your child a book.
- Answer your child's questions and listen to their stories. If children don't think you care enough about what they say and the stories they tell, they will not feel confident enough to express themselves, either aloud or on paper.

Your response to your child's writing is extremely important. If you are proud and praise their written work, they will be proud of it and want to continue writing. Point out what you like about your child's writing. Praising their strengths instead of pointing out weaknesses is a much more effective measure to encourage writing. Be specific and honest when praising. If you comment on everything they write with the same compliments, the effect will be lost.

Praise what is unique and unexpected in your child's work. This will not only encourage individualism, but will help them view writing as a form of self-expression.

If you do criticize, always be very gentle. Introduce criticisms and concerns after some praise. If you are too critical of their words, they will find writing more difficult. The purpose is for children to enjoy writing, not to become a full-fledged author, yet. As long as they keep writing, the quality of work will improve.

For children just starting to write, don't be too pushy. Many children become afraid of failure due to pressure. They feel they must be a flawless writer the first time they pick up a pencil and are afraid of making spelling mistakes. Encourage them to write what they feel first, then review to check for spelling and grammar mistakes.

Once children feel confident in their ability to write well on their own, writing in school will seem like less of a task — and they'll actually enjoy writing and completing assignments. Students will receive better grades and feel less pressure, which will make the school year a lot easier and more fun.



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# Tips For College-Bound Students

(NAPS)—Thousands of qualified students enter college each fall, but for many of them, the stay will be a short one. In fact, nearly forty percent of college freshmen never get their degree. That amounts to a lot of broken hearts and depleted checking accounts.

On their own for the first time, freshmen are often unprepared for the many choices and challenges they face in college. The Secrets to College Success, a video from Success Films of Burbank. California, delivers a frank assessment of the college system and potential pitfalls. With the help of 24 honor students, the program's hosts reveal insider information and proven study techniques in 14 segments, such as: taking tests, classroom skills, writing papers, studying alone and dorm life. Among the dozens of helpful

- Arrive at least a week before classes begin. Get settled and learn the layout of the school campus and library. Read up on university policies and guidelines.
- Start carrying a daily organizer. In college there are too many deadlines and details to effectively track without notes.
- · Always sit near the front of the classroom. Students see and hear better up front and will be recognized by the instructor there.

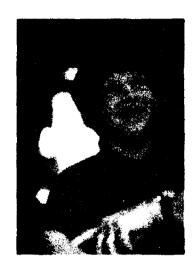
- · Never turn in a term paper without first taking an early draft to the professor, a teacher's assistant or tutor. The grading of papers is too subjective to take chances.
- Friends and even school libraries often have old tests on file. Students should not rely on such tests to study, but they can learn the topics deemed important by their instructor and expect the types of questions, i.e., essay, multiple choice, or true and false.
- Be choosy when making new friends. Good students provide positive peer pressure, and party animals are hard to shake.
- · Unlike a book on the same subject, a video can be shared by students and parents at the same time, opening lines of communication that are essential when both parties have so much at stake.

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# Help Your Child Learn Mathematics - Even When You Don't Know The Answers

By Dr. Jack Price

-Your child may feel more comfortable with mathematics-and be better able to do well in school and in tomorrow's business world-if you show enthusiasm for his or her work. Here are five ways to help your child deal successfully with mathematics:

- 1. Connect mathematics to the real world. Young people often say, "When am I ever going to use this?" If parents talked about ways that mathematics relates to what's going on around them, it's likely that young people would become much more interested. Talk with your child about mathematics examples that come up on the evening news or even in sport-
- 2. Encourage independence. Let children figure out the answers on their own, rather than telling them how to do it. Don't be as con-

cerned with your child getting the right answers as with learning how to arrive at them.

- 3. Show that you believe they can succeed. Be ready to listen carefully to your child's explanation of a problem to understand how you can help. When checking over homework, make positive comments.
- 4. Set the stage. Provide a special place for study geared to your

child's learning style, whether it's at a desk or sprawled out on a bed. To stay informed of your child's progress, discuss homework assignments together. Let your child show you how to do several problems.

5. Don't be afraid to ask. If you don't understand a mathematics problem, search elsewhere for help. Locate a friend, neighbor or relative in a mathematics or science

field who might be familiar with the subject.

For a free copy of the NCTM brochure Help Your Child Learn Math, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to NCTM, 1906 Association Drive, Dept. M-NAPS, Reston, VA 22091-1593.

(Dr. Jack Price is president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.)

# **Practical Tips Help** Relieve Children's **Computer Eye Stress**



· Adjust computer equipment and furniture for children, so they can avoid using awkward head or body movements.

 Place reference material the same distance from the eyes as the VDT screen to avoid having to change focus when looking from one to another. Frequent focusing changes may promote tiredness.

• Place reference material as close to the screen as possible to minimize head and body movements. A copy holder mounted on the VDT or on the desk makes this easier to do.

· Make sure the child takes frequent rest breaks. Prolonged concentration on a computer screen may contribute to the development of eyestrain. AOA says.

Something else that can play an important part in healthy VDT habits, as well as continued success in school, is an annual eye examination, according to AOA. Children's eyes are under great stress from the usual close reading and writing work that makes up a big part of the school day, and the optometrist will make sure that the child's eyes are developing as they should and monitor any changes in vision.

With computers becoming more prevalent at school and at home, parents and teachers can help reduce the stress video display terminals (VDT) may place on children's eyes, according to the American Optometric Association (AOA).

That stress can lead to symptoms of eyestrain, like headaches, blurred vision, itching or burning eyes, and eye fatigue. However, computers and children's eyes can be compatible. Here are some recommendations from AOA that can promote comfort and efficiency at the VDT:

• Strive for uniform lighting throughout the room, and have the child use a desk lamp to illuminate reference material. • Eliminate reflected glare from windows and other light

sources with shades, blinds or drapes. · Adjust screen brightness to three or four times the

brightness of room lighting. • If the room lighting is hard to control, try using a glare screen over the VDT screen. Glare screens that feature the AOA Seal of Acceptance have been found to meet stringent standards for glare reduction and are readily available at business supply stores.

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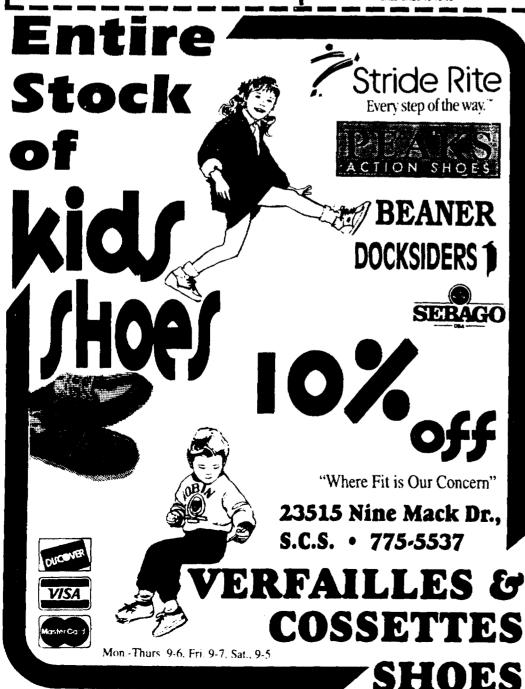
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# BG's new division makes for tough slate

Ry Bob St. John of The Connection

The Bishop Gallagher football team took an uppercut to the chin last year, losing eight of nine games.

The Lancers were young with sophomores and freshmen playing key positions on offense and defense.

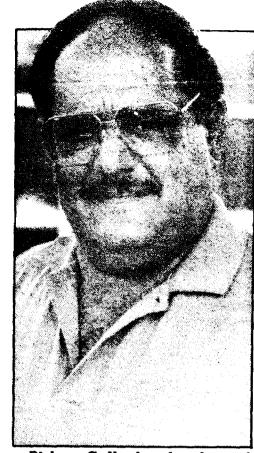
Last year's adversity might be this season's blessing for Gallagher head coach George Sahadi.

"We're enthusiastic about the upcoming season," Sahadi said. "The kids are fired up and most of them have a season of varsity experience behind them."

One of the toughest obstacles the Lancers will have to face is the new-look Catholic League divisions.

Last year, Bishop Gallagher was in the Catholic League Double-A Division with Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Detroit St. Martin De-Porres, Dearborn Divine Child and Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

In addition, the Catholic League Central Division was comprised of Warren DeLaSalle, Birmingham Brother Rice, Redford Catholic



Bishop Gallagher head coach George Sahadi, above, will lead his Lancers into battle in their season opener Saturday, Sept. 2, against Dearborn Divine Child, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Central, Notre Dame and U-D Jes-

"Our schedule was hard enough last year and once again this season every game will be against a top-notch opponent," Sahadi said.

The Catholic League put all 10 teams together and realigned them, creating a Catholic League Central East Division (Brother Rice, Bishop Gallagher, DeLaSalle, Notre Dame and Bishop Foley) and Central West Division (Orchard Lake St. Mary's, DePorres, Divine Child, Catholic Central and U-D Jesuit).

Gallagher will field nine returning starters on offense and eight on defense.

"Our experience will definitely be an asset," Sahadi said. "But with the exception of five seniors, the roster is underclassmen."

The offense will be led by junior quarterback Joe Young, who will have the luxury of running a diverse offense which will utilize both the run and pass.

Running behind Young will be junior fullback Morico Thomas and sophomore tailback Julius Curry.

Sahadi's receivers are junior David Strunk and sophomore Mark Davis and the tight end is 6-foot, 5inch sophomore Pat Kilcoyne.

Playing the offensive line will be seniors Anthony Nassar and Erin Kilcoynee; junior Terry Thomas; and sophomores Richard Moore and Mike Gojcaj.

"We have a lot of team speed this season," Sahadi said. "If my runningbacks can get around the corner, look out."

Curry, Davis, Thomas, LeRonce Means, Tajuan Tait and Darnell Summey each run the 40 in the 4.5 range.

Defensively, the Lancers gave up 229 points (25.4 points per game) last season. That's one statistic they will have to improve upon in order to win games.

The defense will be led by senior Demetrius Davenport (outside linebacker), Summey (defensive back) and Tait (defensive back).

Sophomores Joshua Booker and John Bordeau will be inside linebackers and junior Sam Moore will take an outside linebacker position.

Junior Antonio Sherrell, Richard Moore and Gujcaj will anchor the defensive line and Means and Curry will join Tait and Summey in the defensive backfield.

"My defense might be loaded with underclassmen, but they can flat out hit and are very aggressive," Sahadi added. "The young guys made a lot of mistakes last season, which cost us a lot of points. But they have a year's experience behind them and they know what kind of effort it takes to make the play."

The Lancers' schedule is tough from top to bottom, starting with Catholic League cross-over contests against Divine Child, Detroit East Catholic and Orchard Lake St.

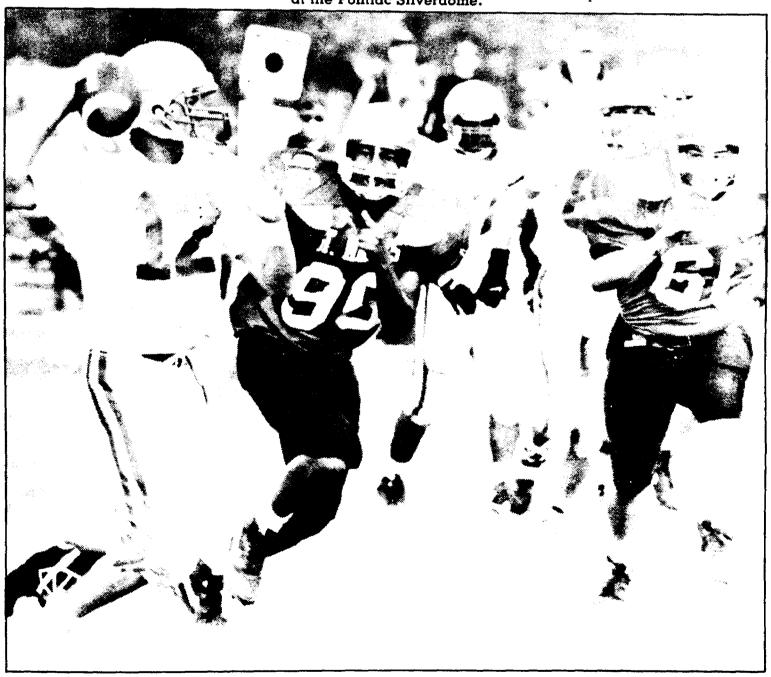
Gallagher's next four games consist of league games against Brother Rice, Notre Dame, De-LaSalle and Bishop Foley.

DePorres is Gallagher's last foe and the Lancers' last game of the season will be determined by their division finish.

Two years ago the Lancers won the Double-A Division at 2-1, but fell to 0-4 last season.

"We had a lot of seniors on that division winning team, but last season we had many inexperienced kids competing at new positions against seasoned opponents," Sahadi said. "We weren't happy with the outcome from last year, but we have confidence we can regain that winning form this season."

Sahadi's football team will open its 1995-96 season with a game at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 2, against Divine Child, at the Pontiac Silverdome.



File photos

Bishop Gallagher's fight for a playoff berth will ride on the shoulders of junior quarterback Joe Young.

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# Pace threatens to break 1,000-yard barrier

By Bob St. John of The Connection

The Harper Woods football team took a step backwards last season, winning only two games overall, one in the Metro Conference.

The 1994 Pioneers team featured only four seniors on a 24-player roster, including 13 freshmen and sophomores.

"We really had a young football team," Moher said. "It was tough for the youngsters to step in and play varsity football, but they improved every game."

In the Pioneers' seven losses a year ago, three were by less than a touchdown.

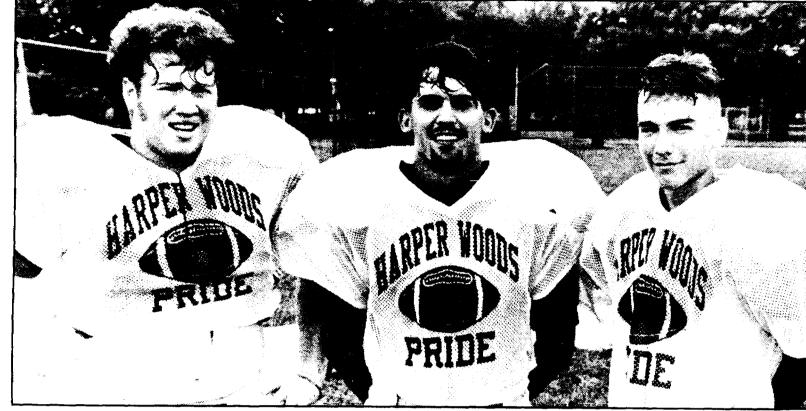
"We could have easily been 5-4 last year," Moher said. "In those three close losses, we made critical mistakes late in the game that cost us a chance to win."

One main part the Pioneers have to improve on is their offense, which only scored 88 points (9.9 points per game) last year.

"We had a tough time scoring points," Moher said. "We moved the ball between the 20's, but once inside the red zone we self-destructed."

The offense will be built around senior tailback Kevin Pace, senior fullback Matt Muellenhagen and senior quarterback Jeremy Damitio.

"We are happy to have Damitio



Senior tri-captains from left, Chris Stamatakis, Kevin Pace and Jay Sommers will try and lead the Pioneers to their third winning season in four years.

as our quarterback," Moher said. "He has a great head on his shoulders and will be an asset to the team."

Senior Chris Stamatakis will start at offensive guard and senior Greg Krapp will line up at tight end.

Even though the Pioneers are mainly a running team, wide outs Jay Sommers (senior captain) and Jason Achs (junior) will see passes thrown their way throughout the season.

The Pioneers will utilize a 5-2 defense with Pace and Stamatakis lining up as linebackers.

"Kevin and Chris are going to make a lot of tackles in our 5-2 look," Moher said. "We got hurt last season by the pass, but this year our defensive backs are experienced and ready to go."

Damitio, Achs and Sommers will anchor the defensive backfield and sophomores Frank Hess, Aaron Michael and Mike June will add depth.

Junior Andrew Cicarella will see time on defense and offense this year for Moher, who is excited about his team.

"We are in good shape, but what could hurt us is injuries," Moher said. "If we can remain healthy, we will do well this season."

Harper Woods finished 1-7 in the Metro Conference last year, but should improve on that mark this season.

Lutheran East is the team to beat in the Metro, but Livonia Clarenceville, Lutheran North, Cranbrook and Hamtramck could make a serious run at the title.

"The Metro Conference has five new head coaches," Moher said. "Our conference was known for the running game, but with the new coaches, the league may take on a different look."

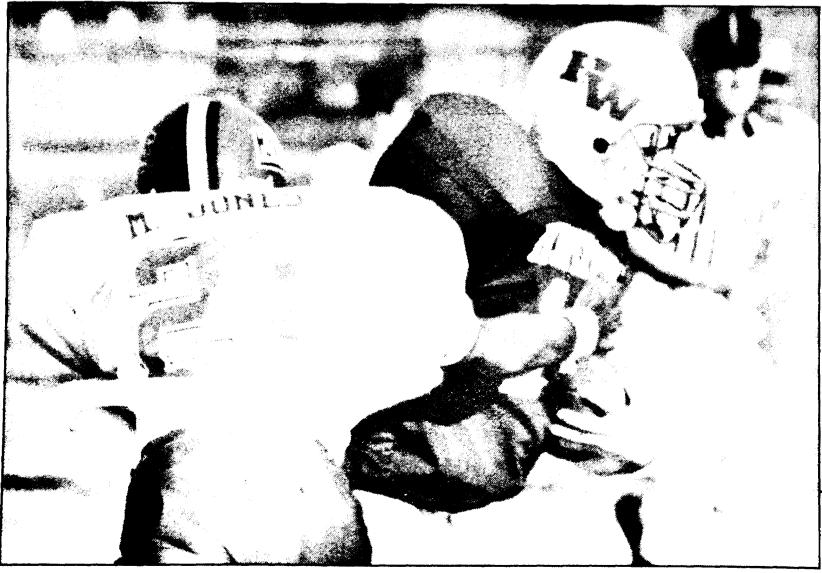
What are Harper Woods' chances of winning a conference champion-ship?

"If Jeremy can quarterback a smart game and our defense cut down on our points against, we can compete for a title," Moher said. "It's all up to my kids and the effort they give."

The Pioneers wil play nonleague games against Detroit Holy Redeemer and Morenci this year.

In addition, Moher's team will play the first night game in school history Friday, Sept. 15, against Lutheran North.

Harper Woods kicks off its season at 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 1, at home against Holy Redeemer.



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Senior tailback Kevin Pace, right, is back after an injury-plagued junior year. He has a solid chance to rush for more than 1,000 yards this season for Harper Woods.

ND's new division includes old nemesis

By Bob St. John of The Connection

Even though it's competing in a new division this season, the Notre Dame football team will still have the luxury of facing its old rival, Warren DeLaSalle.

Last year, the Fightin' Irish finished 1-3 in the Catholic League Central Division and 2-7 overall.

This season the Irish will be mixed with teams from the Catholic League Double-A Division to create the new Catholic League Central East Division. Their foes will be DeLaSalle, Birmingham Brother Rice, Madison Heights Bishop Foley and city rival Bishop Gallagher.

The teams in the other division, the Catholic League Central West Division, include Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Detroit St. Martin De-Porres, Redford Catholic Central, Dearborn Divine Child and U-D Jesuit.

"Even though we are in a new division, our schedule doesn't get any easier," head coach Joe Spada said. "I am happy we will still face DeLaSalle, but we will now be able to renew our city rivalry with Bishop Gallagher.'

Inexperience shouldn't be a problem this season for Spada. The Irish return 34 players from a year ago, including seniors Terry De-Lamielleure, Chuck Oliver, Jalani Johnson, Marcellous Love, Richard Glinski (out for the season with a knee injury), Jeff Safi, Laurence Jennison, Casey Wakula, Dan Pasiak, Jacob Dib, Michael Van-Overbeke, Richard Florka and Jason Banaszak.

"We have a senior-oriented team," Spada said. "They have to



Notre Dame quarterback Terry DeLamielleure, right, will fall back on last year's experience to help him guide the Fightin' Irish in the newly formed Catholic League Central East Division.

step up and lead the team if we are to win games this year."

The Irish will have to score more points than last year when they put 112 points on the scoreboard in nine contests.

DeLamielleure will start at quarterback this year and the backfield will have Love at fullback and Johnson at tailback.

"Love is a bruising fullback and Johnson is a barnburner," Spada said. "If our offensive line can give DeLamielleure some time, our offense will click."

The offensive line will be anchored by Florka, Jennison, and juniors Nicholas Porada, Bryan Lennon, Stephen Matlock, Alfons Szymanski and Christopher Fort-

"Our offensive line isn't as big as last year, but they have more foot speed," Spada said.

Other offensive weapons for the Irish are wide receivers Bryan Wicker, Eric DeSmet, Oliver and Banaszak.

Adam Wieczorek and Brian Barrett will also see playing time this season for the Irish.

Defensively, the Fightin' Irish will be led by two bruising sophomore linebackers. Brian and Jason Cruciano. Juniors Cliff Kost and Nick Moschouris will play defense, as will juniors Jason Stoicevich, Rick Court and Matt Walney and Oliver.

"We have a lot of experience on defense," Spada said. "We had trouble stopping people last year, but I think our defense will rise to the occasion this season."

Last year, Notre Dame gave up 219 points a game, which is more than three touchdowns each contest.

In each of the past three seasons, the Irish only won one league game, but this season Notre Dame has the potential to win two or three.

"Brother Rice is the favorite, but I think we can compete with all four of our league opponents," Spada said. "Our goal is to make the Catholic League playoffs. We are confident we can win some football games."

Besides playing their four league opponents, the Fightin' Irish will face Grosse Pointe South, Jackson Lumen Christi, Divine Child and Orchard Lake St. Mary's in nonleague competition.

"I like the intensity the guys have shown in practice," Spada added. "They have been aggressive and are ready for the opener."

The Notre Dame football team will open its season Friday, Sept. 1, at Grosse Pointe South.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Notre Dame head coach Joe Spada, center, directs his players in preparation for the Fightin' Irish's season opener against Grosse Pointe



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Lakeview's climb to the .500 mark will start with from left, new head coach Rich Bowers, Kevin Kohn, Jerry Flannery and Dan Elsey.

# New coach brings confidence to Lakeview

By Bob St. John of The Connection

The Lakeview football team will be under the guidance of new head coach Rich Bowers, the Huskies' third coach in four years.

Bowers takes over a program that has won only two games in the past three seasons.

"We have a tough road ahead of us, but everyone — from the coaching staff to the players and the faculty — is confident we can turn this program around," Bowers said.

Lakeview returns 17 players from last season's 1-8 squad, including several seniors.

One of the most influential seniors will be Kevin Kohn, who will have to step up and be one of the team leaders this season.

Other key seniors are Jerry Flannery, Dan Elsey, Nick Elliott, John Newman, Ron Stadler, Don Heath, Mike Klimowicz and Chris Moerschell.

"Every player on the team is important to our success," Bowers said. "Their intensity level has been tremendous since the first day of conditioning."

Bowers took time out to talk to

Belding's head coach and look at their football program, which consistently advances to the Class B playoffs.

"I saw how successful Belding has been the past several seasons and one of their keys is a total belief in their system," Bowers said. "The school is crazy about their football team, which I hope can happen here with Lakeview."

Bowers' offense will be a full house T with multiple options. Flannery will be the starting quarterback and Elsey, who will play tight end or receiver, will be the backup.

"We are going to play smash mouth football," Bowers commented. "We are going after our opponents offensively and defensively."

Kohn will be the fullback and Heath, Stadler and junior Gil Sochocki will rotate at the halfback position.

The offensive line will be small, but stronger than last year.

One vital area the Huskies have to improve on is defense. Last year, the defense gave up 247 points (27.4 points per game). "I'm happy with my defensive look this year," Bowers said. "We have an experienced group with a lot of speed."

The Huskies will run a 5-2 defense with Kohn and Moerschell playing the linebacking positions.

As for the defensive line, Elliott and Jeff Soderberg will rotate at noseguard in the 5-2 look with help from Jeff Holbrook, Brian Troester and Damon Ferraro.

"I want my defense to be aggressive and not let the opponents' ball-carriers run wild," Bowers said. "Our secondary will be a big help this year because they are speedsters."

Stadler, Heath, Elsey and Flannery will secure the secondary, but Bowers has several underclassmen who can come in and contribute.

Last year, the Huskies were 0-5 in the newly formed Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Gold Division, won by Mount Clemens.

Once again this season, Mount Clemens seems to be the team to beat in Lakeview's new division, the MAC Silver. "Mount Clemens and Clintondale will be tough to beat, but if we play an error-free game, we can beat them," Bowers said.

The Huskies' other two league foes, Lake Shore and Warren Woods Tower, have improved teams and will offer a stiff challenge.

Lakeview also has a tough nonleague schedule, including Warren Fitzgerald, Brown City, Richmond and St. Clair.

"One key to our season is getting off to a fast start," Bowers added. "We need to come out strong in our opener and take it right at South Lake.

One thing we would really like to do is beat South Lake and Lake Shore this season," he added. "Every game is important, but my team will really get pumped up playing our city rivals."

Bowers will make his debut as Lakeview head football coach Friday, Sept. 1, at city rival South Lake

# Roda looks to put joust back in Cavaliers

By Bob St. John of The Connection

For the third year in a row, the South Lake football team has a new head coach. This year it's 29-year-old Don Roda.

Roda, who coached at L'Anse Creuse last year, is hopeful he can lift the Cavaliers' program back to the .500 level for the first time since 1992, when the team posted a 5-4 mark under Ken Kubiak.

"We have some work to do here at South Lake, but I am positive my staff and I can get the program back to winning ways," Roda said.

The Cavs return only a handful of players from last year's 3-6 team. This year's squad is numbered at 25 with a majority of them juniors.

"I have a great staff to work with," Roda added. "South Lake has a great parent's club and the administration has been supportive. That support will be a tremendous help to the program."

If South Lake is to get back on the winning track, it must improve its defense, which gave up 26 points a game a year ago. On the other hand, the offense only scored 90 points (10 points a game) in the nine contests.

The Cavs will line up in a 5-2 monster defense, with the emphasize on the linebackers.

"Our linebackers are going to have to make a lot of tackles in our defensive scheme," Roda said. "Our front five will have to do the dirty work inside and let the linebackers look for the ball."

Juniors Brett Orlikowski and Chris Alef will be the starting linebackers and junior Brian Nowicki will be one of the keys to Roda's defensive backfield.

"We will have an aggressive defense that will go after the opposition," Roda said. "I don't want my defense sitting back watiting to react to the situation in front of them."

Sophomore John Egnatios-Beene will be the starting quarterback this year. He's young, but has a lot of potential to run the Cavaliers' pro-style offense utilizing the I backfield formation.

Junior Nate Nevedal will start at fullback and junior Sean Stephens will see time at runningback. Nowicki is the team's best wide receiver. Look for him to catch a lot of passes this year.

The offensive line will be led by junior Eric Dumont, junior Steve Kaczmarek and Orlikowski. Senior Jeff Robinson will play tight end and will have to both block and catch passes in the Cavs' offensive system.

"We have a lot of juniors who played on the team last season," Roda said. "I think their experience will help our offense click."

A year ago, the Cavs finished tied for seventh in the Macomb Oakland Area Conference (MOAC) with a 1-6 record. Can they finish in the top half of the MOAC this season?

"The MOAC is a tough football conference, but I think we can play with any team in our league," Roda said. "We have to minimize our mistakes and capitalize on our opportunities to be successful."

Last season's MOAC champ Auburn Hills Avondale with be a formidable foe, as will division powerhouses Center Line and Clawson.

The Cavaliers' non-league opponents are both city-rivals, Lakeview and Lake Shore. For the first time in several years, an unofficial city champion will be crowned.

"We, as a team, want to finish with a winning record and beat our city rivals Lakeview and Lake Shore," Roda said. "Hopefully my team can meet those goals."

The South Lake football team will open its 1995-96 season at 7:30, Friday, Sept. 1, hosting Lakeview.

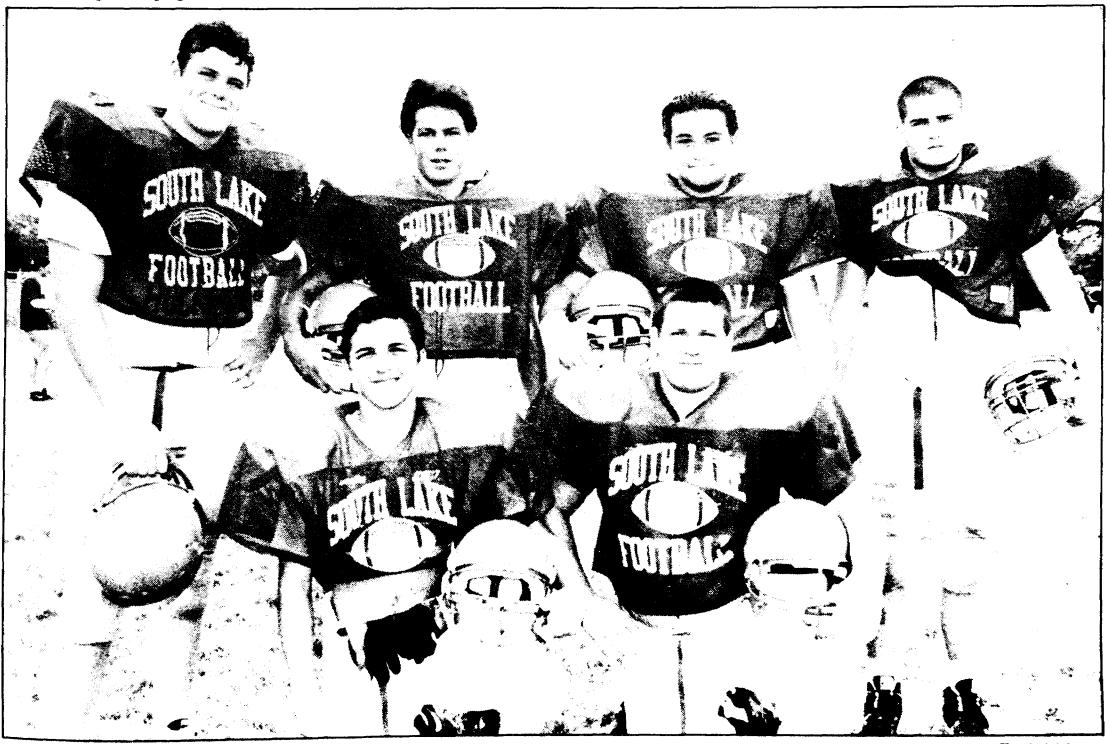


Photo by Bob Bruce

South Lake players, above, are working hard under first-year head coach Don Roda. Last season, the Cavaliers won three of

nine games, but only one in conference play and Roda is confident he can get more out of his players during the course of each game.

Shorians football sailing toward .500 mark

By Bob St. John of The Connection

The Lake Shore football program has taken its lumps in the past several seasons.

In the last three seasons, the Shorians have compiled overall records of 2-7 (twice) and 2-6 a year ago. In the same time frame, the team has been 2-5, 2-4 and 2-3 in league play.

The records have not been reflective of how close most of the losses have been, though. In many cases, the Shorians have had fourth quarter leads slip away because of fatigue.

"We haven't had the number of players in recent years that I would like to have," head coach Ron Paschal said. "I have had to play a lot of guys the entire game on offense and defense so when the fourth quarter rolls around, they are dead tired. It's not an excuse for losing, but it doesn't help."

Will this season be the one where the Shorians finish at the .500 mark?

"The guys have been all business since practice began," Paschal said. "We have a number of players who will be in their third or fourth year on the varsity team."

The Shorians' offensive line will be anchored by junior center John Clauson, who at 6-foot even, 250 pounds, is a pure weight lifter and strongest team member.

Juniors Justin Pfeiffer and Joel Puidokas will be at the guard position and senior Kevin Jackson will be at one tackle.

"We have three or four players who will play the other tackle, but our offensive line will get a lot of help from our tight ends this year," Paschal said.

Lake Shore's offense will run multiple looks from the wing-T formation. Senior Calvin Toone will be the fullback and junior Jeff Marchand will play tailback.

Another help this season will be the switch of senior Dan Hanlon from fullback to tight end. He can block well and his pass catching skills are solid. He will be a threat on the field at all times.

"I think we will be able to put more points on the board this season," Paschal said. "We have experienced players in the skill positions. Their experience will help cut down on mistakes."

The quarterback spot will be filled either by seniors Todd Krasnicki and Jason VanTol. Krasnicki is more of a pure passer, but VanTol brings a toughness to the position.

At the wide receiver position, senior Jeremy Weiss (out three weeks with a broken finger), senior Tim Deckert and junior Rob Howell will see a lot of passes thrown their way.

Juniors Joe Nadolsky and Brad Kloska will play the wingback position and fit in nicely in the wing-T formation.

Defensively for the Shorians, Hanlon and Pfeiffer will be the keys at inside linebacker, but Toone and VanTol will supply a lot of hits at outside linebacker.

In the secondary, Krasnicki will be at safety and Marchand and Weiss will be at the corners. Nadolsky will also see time at cornerback for the Shorians.

"We will play a 44 defense with our strength being at linebacker," Paschal said. "One main thing our defensive line will have to do this year is cut down on the opposition's runningbacks turning the corner."

Lake Shore will compete in the newly formed Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division.

Defending MAC Gold Division champion Mount Clemens is once again the team to beat, but Clintondale will battle for the top spot.

Can Lake Shore beat Mount Clemens or Clintondale?

"I think we can beat anyone on our schedule if we play a tough, mistake free game," Paschal said.

The Shorians' other two league foes, Warren Woods Tower and Lakeview, will play tough, but they are teams Lake Shore stacks up well against.



The Lake Shore football team is better this season then in year's past and its head coach Ron Paschal, above, is hopeful his Shorians can reach the .500 mark.

Lake Shore's non-league schedule includes Warren Fitzgerald, St. Clair, Algonac and for the first time in four years, cross-town rival South Lake.

"We have a favorable schedule this year," Paschal said. "This is a great opportunity for the guys to finish above .500 for the first time in several years. "Everyone on the field is focused and ready to go, especially my assistant coaches Kevin Krula, Dave Osterland and Tom Nowak," he added. "We are excited and confident our fans will see some solid football."

The Shorians will open their 1995-96 season at 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 1, hosting Warren Fitzgerald.



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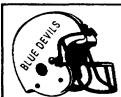
Lake Shore's running game is counting heavily on senior tailback Calvin Toone, No. 32, to gain his share of yards this season.

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# Grosse **Pointe** North

Sat.	Sept. 2	Anchor Bay	Н	1:00
Fri.	Sept. 8	Stevenson	A	7:00
Fri.	Sept. 15	Utica	A	7:00
Fri,	Sept. 22	Warren-Mott	Н	7:00
Fri.	Sept. 29	Romeo	A	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 6	L'Anse Creuse	A	7:30
Sat.	Oct. 14	Cousino	Н	1:00
Sat.	Oct. 21	Fraser	A	1:00
Sat.	Oct. 28	G.P. South	Н	1:00



# Grosse **Pointe** South

Fri.	Sept. 1	Notre Dame	Н	6:45
Fri.	Sept. 8	Utica	Н	6:45
Fri.	Sept. 15	Clintondale	A	7:00
Fri.	Sept. 22	Fraser	Н	6:45
Fri.	Sept. 29	Hazel Park	A	6:45
Sat.	Oct. 7	L'Anse Creuse		
		North	Н	1:00
Fri.	Oct. 13	Anchor Bay	A	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 20	L'Anse Creuse	H	6:45
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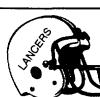


# University Liggett School

Fri.	Sept. 1	Cardinal		
		Mooney	Н	4:30
Fri.	Sept. 8	Harper Woods	Н	4:30
Fri.	Sept. 15	Clarenceville	A	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 22	Cranbrook	Н	4:30
Fri.	Sept. 29	Hamtramck	A	7:00
Sat.	Oct. 7	Lutheran North	A	1:00
Sat.	Oct. 14	Cedarville	Н	11 a m
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Sat.	Oct. 28	Lutheran		
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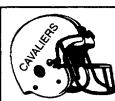


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Fri.	Sept. 8	Fitzgerald	A	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 15	Brown City	A	7:30
Sat.	Sept. 23	Lake Shore	Н	1:00
Fri.	Sept. 29	Richmond	Н	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 6	Warren Tower	A	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 13	Clintondale	A	7:30
Sat.	Oct. 21	Mt. Clemens	H	1:00
Sat.	Oct. 28	St. Clair	Н	1:00



# **Bishop** Gallagher **High School**

Sat.	Sept. 2	Divine	Silver	10:30
		Child	Dome	a.m.
Fri.	Sept. 8	East Catholic	H	7:30
Sat.	Sept. 16	O.L.S.M.	Н	7:30
Sat.	Sept. 23	Brother Rice	TBA	7:30
Sat.	Sept. 30	Notre Dame	Н	7:30
Sat.	Oct. 7	De La Salle	A	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 13	Bishop Foley	Н	7:30
Sun.	Oct. 22	DePortes	A	2:00
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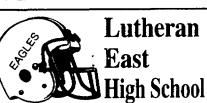
# South Lake **High School**

Fri.	Sept. 1	Lakeview	Н	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 8	Lake Shore	H	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 15	Madison	н	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 22	Fitzgerald	A	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 29	Center Line	A	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 6	Clawson	Н	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 13	Avondale	A	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 20	Łamphere	A	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 27	Lincoln	Н	7:30



# Notre **Dame** High School

Fri.	Sept. 1	G.P. South	A	6:45
Sat.	Sept. 9	Jackson Lume	n	
		Christi	Α	7:30
Sat.	Sept. 16	Divine Child	Н	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 22	Bishop Foley	Н	7:30
Sat.	Sept. 30	Bishop		
		Gallagher	A	7:30
Sun.	Oct. 8	Brother Rice	Н	2:30
Sat.	Oct. 14	Orchard Lake		
ļ		St. Mary's	A	1:00
Sat.	Oct. 21	De La Salle	A	7:30
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Sat.	Sept. 9	Lutheran North	A	1:00
Fri.	Sept. 15	Hamtramck	Н	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 22	Harper Woods	A	4:30
Sat.	Sept. 30	Lutheran		
İ		Westland	A	1:00
Fri.	Oct. 6	Lutheran		
		Northwest	Н	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 13	Cranbrook	Н	7:30
Sat.	Oct. 21	ULS	A	1:00
Fri.	Oct. 27	Clarenceville	Н	7:30
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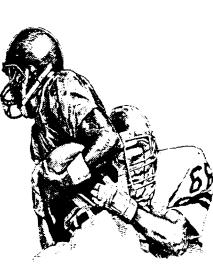
# Harper Woods High School

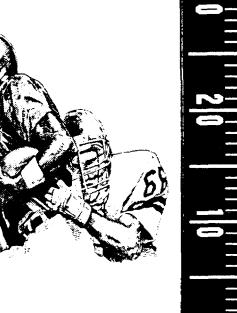
Fri.	Sept. 1	Holy Redeemer	Н	4:00
Fri.	Sept. 8	ULS	A	4:30
Fri.	Sept. 15	Lutheran North	Н	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 22	Lutheran East	Н	7:00
Fri.	Sept. 29	Clarenceville	A	7:00
Sat.	Oct. 7	Morenci	A	5:00
Fri.	Oct. 13	Westland	Н	4:00
Fri.	Oct. 20	Hamtramck	A	4:00
Sat.	Oct. 28	Cranbrook	Н	1:00
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# Lake **Shore High School**

Fri.	Sept. 1	Fitzgerald	Н	4:00
Fri.	Sept. 8	South Lake	A	7:30
Sat.	Sept. 16	Anchor Bay	Н	1:00
Sat.	Sept. 23	Lakeview	A	1:00
Sat	Sept. 30	Warren Tower	Н	1:00
Sat.	Oct. 7	Mt. Ciemens	A	1:00
Fri.	Oct 13	St. Clair	Н	7:30
Sat.	Oct. 21	Clintondale	Н	1:00
Fri.	Oct. 27	Algonac	A	7:30





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# he ins and outs of landscape fabrics

Over the fence and in the garden centers, the same questions are asked every year: "What did you do to stop weeds last year?" and "How well did it work?" That's how the news about landscape fabrics has spread year after year, and the news continues to spread. There is no better way to win the war on weeds than using landscape fabrics, such as WeedBlock from Easy Gardener. They require no chemicals, can last for year and are easy to install.

In the past, black plastic from torn garbage bags was used to serve the same purpose as landscape fabrics, but black plastic doesn't let water or air down to your plants' roots, and it deteriorates too quickly. Landscape fabrics like WeedBlock, a strong synthetic fabric with thousands of tiny "micro-funnels" molded into it, won't let sunlight penetrate the ground level, so weeds can't photosynthesize the food they need to grow. The microfunnels (pores in the fabric tapered at the bottom). however, let vital water and air pass down to your plants' roots. Water won't evaporate in the sun or run off, so it is used more efficiently and. because WeedBlock "breathes," the soil won't turn sour like it will with black plastic. Creating a week-free garden - without sacrificing the

health of your plants or hours spent pulling weeds — is finally easy to do.

The process of starting a weed-free perennial garden, for example, starts with choosing a plot of land, preparing the soil with nutrients and conditioners, and laying down the landscape fabric. The strips should overlap by about three inches and should be staked down with Fabric Pegs. A good way to do the actual planting is to lay your young perennials down on the WeedBlock, properly spaced and arranged like the finished garden. Then, when your garden is plotted, cut small x's in the fabric with scissors or a knife where the plants will stand and plant them through the fabric. If you choose to reapply fertilizer after the WeedBlock is down, apply it right over the fabric and the fertilizer will pass through the micro-funnels with the water and be used more efficiently because it won't run off or evaporate too soon. Covering the garden with a shallow layer of decorative mulch when you're done will not only give your yard a neat, groomed appearance, but will also extend the life of the landscape fabric.

If you want to stop weeds in a mature perennial garden, simply lay the fabric gently over your plants, cut out your x's, pull the fabric over your plants and tuck the flaps under. For larger plants, cut in a straight line from the middle to the edge of the fabric, pull the fabric around the base of your plant, and peg it down. All that's left to do, then, is to lay down a protective two to three inch layer of mulch.

Using landscape fabrics to keep weeds away from small trees or shrubs is as easy as cutting a hole the same diameter as the trunk of the tree or shrub out of two sheets of fabric a few inches in from the edge, and laying the sheets on either side. For a row of shrubs, you just have to make sure the

holes are properly spaced. Because the holes are a few inches in from the edge, the two sheets of fabric will automatically overlap. Pegging down the sheets and applying a layer of mulch will finish the job.

There is only one thing better than receiving good advice, and that's giving good advice. Install landscape fabrics this season, and spend the time you would have spent pulling weeds thinking about how next year you can tell your neighbors and fellow gardeners how well fabrics worked for

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794 UNIVERSITY, GPC — QUAINT COUNTRY STYLE brick Colonial with many features, including a natural fireplace in the living room, updated kitchen w/appliances, new carpeting on the second floor, deck off kitchen and small veranda off second floor, warm open floor plan w/den and formal dining room adjacent to the living room.

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18045 TOEPFER — ROOM ENOUGH for everyone in this four bedroom, one and one-half bath home offering a in-law suite with a separate living room with natural fireplace, bedroom, kitchen and bath, in addition to the other features offered throughout the home. Call for the details

1672 N. RENAUD, GPW — OUTSTANDING CENTER entrance Colonial on a huge pie-shaped lot. This home offers an all wood library, wonderful kitchen wloads of cabinets, etc, leading off into the sunroom, finished basement, three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, backyard with a slate raised patio and basketball court and much more!

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962 BALFOUR, GPP — ENDLESS EXTRAS come with this quality built English Tudor with four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, newer 'Pella' windows, hardwood floors, childrens playhouse/working train track that surrounds the backyard, plus!

620 NEFF/17201 KERCHEVAL, GPC—CORNER UNIT—MULTI-FAMILY that features newer windows, updated kitchen, natural fireplaces, updated kitchen, natural fireplaces, updated kitchen, conditioning in each unit, three car garage. First floor as an extra bedroom and a family room—near the Village!

312 RIDGE, GPF — PRIME LOCATION! Spacious four bedroom, two full bath home with family room and second floor den and sitting room in the heart of the Farms. This impeccable home fits most any lifestyle with two main floor bedrooms and two second floor badrooms, newly decorated throughout, modern kitchen, finished basement, two and one-half car garage are some of the many highlights that make this affordable package a must see. \$179,900.

A FIRST OFFERING 829 Westchester, GPP



ELEGANT & GRACIOUS center entrance Colonial featuring four bedroom, 2.5-baths, hardwood floors, formal dining room, breakfast nook, screen porch, finished basement and recreation room w/fireplace, wood deck off back of home with a brick patio, 2-car garage.

720 S. OXFORD, GPW — ONE OF G.P.'s FINEST Streets! This immaculate Center entrance Colonial offers an updated kitchen w/built-ins, large family room, living room, dining room, library, powder room, second floor has four bedrooms, master bedroom with separate 13x11 sitting room and a laundry room. Beautiful newly finished basement with carpeted floors, drywall, kitchen and half bath.

709 WESTCHESTER, GPP — THIS SPACIOUS SETTING won't cramp your style with four bedrooms two and one-half baths Colonial situated as a spacious secluded lot caturing an updated kitchen, family woon living room and basement all with natural freplaces, library den, large wood deek and built-in barbecue off back of home, two car garage with attached workshop..

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17111 JEFFERSON, GPC — UNIQUE CONDO offers quiet ground floor location with two bedrooms, two baths, generous living room, dining room, lovely kitchen. Features emergency and security systems, full-time doorman services and priced at \$199,500.

968 WESTCHESTER. GPP — RELISH THE ROOM you'll have in this spacious home that sports four bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen with an eating area, first floor bedroom with full bath, natural fireplace in the family room, situated in Windmill Pointe Subdivision.

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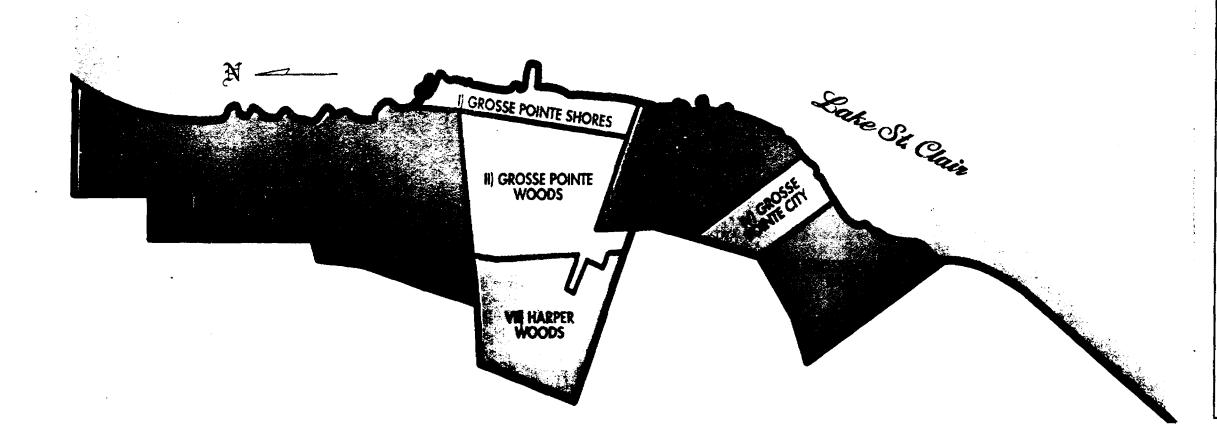
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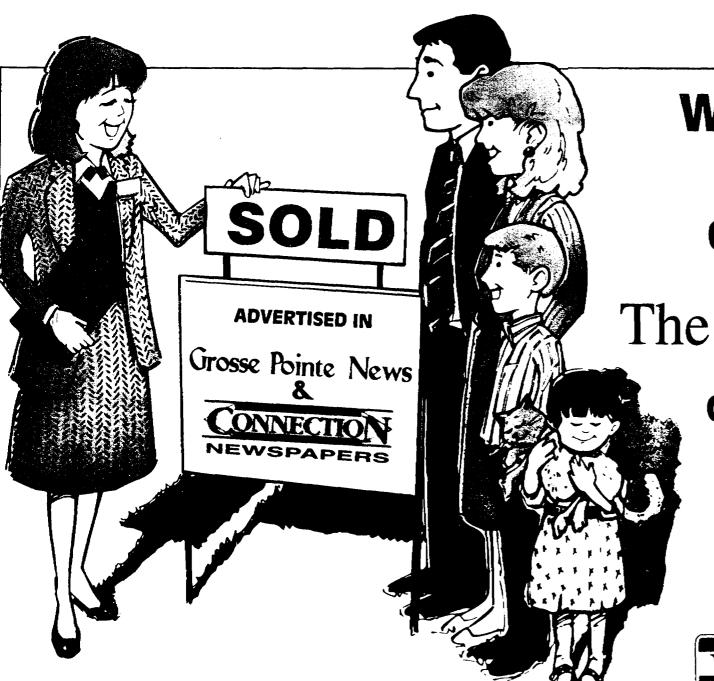
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17801 Chester	3/1	Completely updated Bungalow. Stieber Realty Co.	\$39,900	775-4900
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VII. H	ARPER W	VOODS		
dress	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
831 Lochmoo	r 3/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Owner Br. Ranch. Move-in condition.	\$87,900	882-6013
596 Lancaster	4/1.5	Immediate possession. Ginny Dam Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.	man, \$114,900	810-704-6005
518 Hollywoo	d 2/1	G.P. Schools. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.	60's	810-704-6005

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES				
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22455 Maple	4/2.5	Canal home. See Class. #800 for details. By owner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
1026 Woodbridg	e 2/2	Rare single floor condo. Laundry, Stieber Realty Co.	\$82,900	810-775-4900
23256 Robert Joh	nn 4/2.5	Colonial, fin. bsmt. fam. rm. w/ firep	lace. Call	886-3805
19529 Ridgemon	t 2/1.5	Sharp, updated condo. A must see. Stieber Realty Co.	\$63,900	810-775-4900

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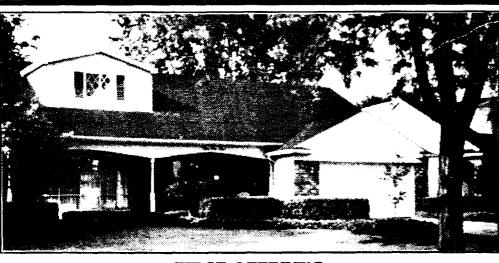
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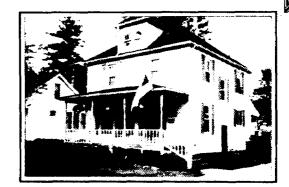
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